



LIVING NATIVITY scene is being presented as part of the Christmas observance at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. Appearing in it are, from left, Lynn Pokorny, Brent Lampe, Kent Mahler, Marlys Mumm, Rhoda Brown, Jeff Erickson, and Roger James.

In the stable

today in brief

Argentine clash toll at 85

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Military sources said today an estimated 85 guerrillas died in an attack on an army arsenal, the bloodiest action in five years of Argentina's guerrilla warfare.

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An official army communique said eight soldiers and police also were killed in the Tuesday night's fighting in which scores of leftists attacked army and police targets in a series of coordinated raids.

33 Jews demonstrate in Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — Thirty three Jews demonstrated on the steps of Moscow's Lenin library today to mark the trial in Leningrad five years ago of Jews who tried to hijack an airliner out of the Soviet Union.

The demonstration lasted six and a half minutes. Although plainclothes police outnumbered the demonstrators, there were no arrests.



Ford files

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — President Ford today officially entered the 1976 New Hampshire presidential primary, the first of a series of battles with GOP challenger Ronald Reagan.

Rep. James Cleveland, R-N.H., gave the secretary of state \$500 and nominating petitions with some 1,200 signatures, slightly more than the 1,000 signatures required.

Postal service appeals rate freeze

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Postal Service, which claims it is losing \$200 million each month, will attempt to convince an appeals court Monday to allow an immediate increase in postal rates.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica issued a 17-page opinion Dec. 16 which said the Postal Service cannot legally impose the rate increase until it complies with a technical proceeding required by Congress.

Scoop quits Illinois primary

CHICAGO (UPI) — Presidential candidate Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., has decided to withdraw from the Illinois Democratic primary race for convention delegates, according to his state campaign chairman.

Jackson decided to release the state of delegates pledged to him for the March primary because of a decision by Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., to allow delegates favoring him to run.

Previously Stevenson said he would not be a candidate for president. This week he let it be known he would not stop delegates favoring him from running in the Illinois Democratic primary.

No Times-News on Christmas Day

The Times-News takes its traditional Christmas Day holiday Thursday, the only week of the year the paper is not published. Delivery will resume Friday.

The Times-News staff members wish you and your family a Merry Christmas.



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Christ's birth recounted

TWIN FALLS — Churches of all denominations throughout the Twin Falls area will join others throughout the world in observing Jesus' birth in special Christmas Eve services tonight.

For families with children there are services at an early hour, while candlelight communion services, some at 11 p.m., are scheduled in other churches. Some Catholic, Lutheran and Episcopal churches hold services on Christmas day, but the majority of the services are tonight.

A special children's service will be held at 8 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Episcopal Church of the Ascension, featuring the Junior choir and the "blessing of the Creche," a pageant telling the nativity story.

It employs a creche scene with figurines of the Holy Family, animals and shepherds being put in place by children while the choir sings the carols depicting the event.

Pilgrims converge

BETHLEHEM, Israeli-occupied Jordan (UPI) — Thousands of pilgrims, the most in nine years, converged on this Judean hilltop town Wednesday to observe Christmas in the traditional birthplace of Jesus Christ under the eyes of hundreds of troops.

The Latin Patriarch, Msgr. Giacomo Beltrini, officially began the religious observance of Christmas with his entrance into the town from the Jaffa Gate in nearby Jerusalem at the head of a column of hundreds of school boys marching in colorful bands.

Beltrini was met by the Latin Vested Procession from the Basilica of the Church of the Nativity and was given a scarlet cloak and hat. Monks and choir boys in white lace over their black cloaks surrounded him.

He entered adjacent St. Catherine's, a Roman Catholic church, for the beginning of prayers that will culminate with midnight mass.

Hundreds of combat-ready soldiers lined the march route and the roofs above it, even using church roofs as vantage points to watch the marchers and tourists streaming into the town. The security precautions appeared more intense than last year.

Envoys threatened in wake of slaying

ATHENS (UPI) — The American CIA chief in Athens was assaulted Tuesday night and Greek authorities heightened security around key U.S. Embassy personnel today because of threats to assassinate other U.S. officials made by a group claiming responsibility for the murder.

Three masked gunmen shot and killed Richard Welch, head of CIA operations in Greece, Tuesday night as he returned home with his wife from Christmas party in a building office. But police called a "very professional job."

In Washington intelligence sources said Welch was a brilliant officer who appeared headed for a top agency post.

Welch, 46, had been identified as chief of CIA operations here in a letter published a month ago by the English language daily Athens News. The letter, written by a group of Greeks and Greek-Americans named a number of other American diplomats as CIA agents.

A few days later the newspaper received a letter containing a list of alleged agents in Greece of the KGB — the Soviet intelligence and security agency. Athens News publisher John Horn refused to print this letter, saying he did not publish anonymous letters, and he stated the CIA list was handed to him by reliable sources.

A Greek government spokesman said today that "all necessary measures have been taken to uncover the criminals, and to protect foreign diplomats from any threats."

An organization calling itself "The Union of Officers, Struggling for the National Idea" claimed responsibility for the killing of Welch in anonymous calls to newspapers today.

"From now on you will hear of us often," the callers said. A U.S. embassy spokesman said security for senior officers has been stepped up but he did not give any details.

A Greek police spokesman said security has been reinforced in residential suburbs where American and other foreign diplomats reside. This, he said, included more men on guard duty and additional police cars patrolling the areas.

The actor of the newspaper in Athens Welch as CIA chief apparently effected resentment against the CIA which has been accused of helping a group of army colonels organize the 1967 coup that set up a dictatorship in Greece.

Welch's murder, however, was condemned by both government and opposition parties, including the Greek Communist party, which called the slaying an act of provocation.

Welch, assigned to the U.S. Embassy as First Secretary, was returning from a Christmas party at the home of Ambassador Jack Kubisch when the gunmen drove up in a black car and opened fire.

"It was a very professional job," a police investigator said — "one bullet, the fatal one, we believe, got him in the stomach, the second in the chest. The third, which we found here, missed him."

Police officials declined to speculate on the identities or motives of the killers. They said neither Welch's wife, Kiki, nor the chauffeur saw the assassins clearly.

Unwelcome holiday gift for workers

JEROME — Twenty-two employees of Ida Gem Dairy men received an unwelcome Christmas gift today.

Ida Gem will lay off the 22 workers Monday, according to Bob Holloway, field supervisor for the cooperative creamery. The reduction in staff is caused by a revamping and updating the plant's cheese department. "The 22 represent about 15 per cent of the plant personnel."

He said "some" of the employees will be rehired after the modernization project is completed in about 90 days, but "there is no way to tell how many will be rehired."

Purpose of the modernization project is to install new equipment which needs fewer operators but Holloway said "Equipment is never efficient as is claimed." He said how many people will be rehired will depend entirely on the type of equipment installed.

The plant should be back in cheese production in 90 days, the supervisor said. In the interim the plant will sell its surplus milk to Ward's cheese factory in Richfield.

Call out for Rudy?

TWIN FALLS — When Santa comes to the Magic Valley tonight, he may need Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer to help light the way.

There should be some pearly white fog early in the evening and possibly some light rain or snow, according to the weather service. The precipitation is expected to be light and of short duration and light winds after the showers are expected to clear out any fog.

According to the weather service, chances of a white Christmas are very slight.

Truck bomb explodes, mangles Jerome driver

By CHARLOTTE BELL and CHRIS PECK Times-News writers

JEROME — A crude, homemade bomb blew apart a pickup truck when a Jerome man turned the ignition key, Tuesday night in what police suspect was an attempted murder.

The occupant was seriously injured. Robert "Buz" Miller, 35, finished bowling at the Jerome Bowling Alley and went out to get into his red late-model Chevrolet pickup at about 8:40 p.m.

When he turned the ignition, the bomb exploded, ripping the hood off the truck, shattering the windshield and throwing Miller out the passenger door.

Richard Cohen, a pharmacist at McCleary Drug in Jerome was walking toward his parked car when the explosion went off.

"That man is lucky he is alive," Cohen told the Times-News. "That bomb blew apart his lower right leg and he had cuts all over his face and body from the windshield glass."

Cohen, a member of the Valley Quick Response Unit, ran over to Miller immediately after the blast and checked the injured man's vital signs.

Firemen arrived on the scene minutes after the blast to extinguish the burning pickup. Using his coat and shirt as a bandage, Cohen wrapped up Miller's mangled leg until the ambulance arrived at the parking lot about 9:30 p.m.

This morning Miller was listed in serious condition at St. Benedict's hospital in Jerome. Hospital officials say Miller's injured right leg is in a cast, and that he may have sustained eye injuries from the explosion.

Jerome police are still investigating the case and are looking for a suspect in the case. No arrests had been made at midday.

A friend of Miller who asked not to be identified said the blast conceivably could be related to an incident earlier in the week at Miller's auto repair shop.

An unidentified man reportedly came to the shop and warned Miller to quit seeing a woman both men were dating.

"Buz was dating a girl and the girl had a boyfriend," the source said, "and the boyfriend came to the shop and was pretty 'irate' about Miller seeing his girl."

Miller named a suspect Tuesday night after the blast, but police investigation this morning revealed that the man implicated in the blast had a concrete alibi.

State arson and bomb inspector Dan Kelley of Shoshone currently is investigating the explosion.

Jerome Police Chief Howard DuBols said this morning his office doesn't think the bombing was "a random act of viciousness."

"Police don't believe the bomb was dynamite but may have been a black powder bomb built from charcoal, potassium chloride and sulfur."

Eye-witness Cohen said the air after the blast "smelled like rotten eggs." Cohen also suggested the bomb might have been a black powder device.



Blast damage

CRUDE HOME-MADE bomb exploded Tuesday night when Robert Miller turned the ignition key on his camper parked outside the Jerome Bowling Alley. Miller was seriously injured in what police say may have been a murder attempt. (T-N photo by Charlotte Bell)

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Weather chills holiday dreams

By United Press International

Dreams of a white Christmas turned to a nightmare in New England and dreams of a holiday in the sun of Florida withered in a major cold snap.

A white Christmas was on tap today for most of the northern reaches of the nation except for parts of the Northwest, and a yuletide storm was brooding over the southern Rockies.

The quaint Christmas-card depiction of a snowy New England Christmas was a reality in much of the Northeast today. Residents found it less than quaint.

A foot and a half to two feet of snow piled up

from storms that swept over the area for three days. Cars slipped off snow-covered roadways and scores of minor traffic accidents were reported.

Some persons found other ways of getting around.

Cross-country skiers in Saugus, Mass., could travel a full mile along snow-covered sidewalks. Schools shut down in many areas Monday and Tuesday, leaving children an extra-long Christmas vacation.

A last flurry of snow undid the handiwork of those who had cleared sidewalks and streets of up to 1 1/2 feet of snow.

Rhode Island got another foot of snow Monday night and Tuesday, leaving thousands of commuters on highways and roads and leaving scores of cars abandoned in snowdrifts.

The police chief of Lincoln, R.I., said, "I bet I could tow 200 (cars) right now, but we don't have the manpower."

"I've never seen it this bad in 11 years," a Providence, R.I., policeman said.

Florida sun-seekers shivered in an enduring cold snap.

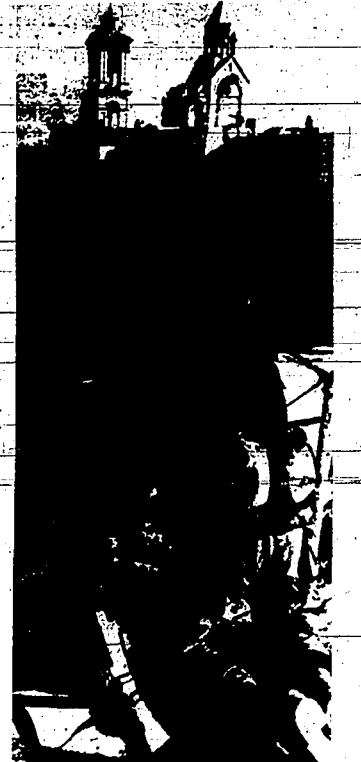
Monday was the first December day in 42 years that the temperature did not get to 60 in Miami. Tuesday morning's temperature was 46 and along Miami Beach's hotel row most of the

visitors from the north preferred the heated pools to the beaches.

An employee of the Americana Hotel said, "I saw a couple of people in their trunks out on the beaches, but that's all."

Another storm marshaled its forces in the Southwest and heavy snow warnings of travelers' advisories were posted today for portions of Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

The National Weather Service said Christmas snows would whiten areas from the central Great Lakes to the Ohio River Valley and into east-central Missouri. Christmas snow also was forecast for portions of Wyoming.



Valley obituaries

Edward Svancara

BURL — Edward Svancara, 65, Buhl, died Monday in Buhl.

Born Feb. 5, 1910, at Buhl; he attended grade school at Lucerne.

He married Florence Bluhm and they were divorced.

He was a member of the Buhl VFW post.

Mr. Svancara served in the U.S. Air Force from 1941 to 1945 in the Asia Theater. He has farmed in the Buhl area most of his life.

Survivors include one son, Edward W. Svancara, Jr., Grand Forks, N.Dak.; two sisters, Rosella Bettencourt, Pacific Grove, Calif., and Alice Melander, West Linn, Ore.; four brothers, Otto Svancara, San Jose, Calif.; Ralph Svancara, Blackfoot; and Arnold and Victor Svancara, both Buhl.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Dickard-Farmer Chapel with Rev. Harry Uffing officiating. Military rites will be in the Buhl Cemetery under the direction of Frank McEneaney.

Friends may call at the chapel all day Friday until 8 p.m.

Joseph J. Janousek

GLENS FERRY — Joseph J. Janousek, 58, former Glens Ferry, resident, died Thursday in Nampa Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Janousek was born May 10, 1917, at Oberlin, Kan. He was reared and attended schools in the Nampa area until 1929 when the family moved to Smiths Prairie. They also lived in Hagerman and moved to Glens Ferry in 1934.

He married Marion Hammer on Dec. 12, 1940, at Idaho Falls. They lived in Glens Ferry where Mr. Janousek was a brakeman for the Union Pacific Railroad until he was transferred to Nampa in 1974.

He was a member of the Union Pacific Junior Old Timers Club and the Old Timers Club. He was local chairman of the UPI of Glens Ferry and credit committee chairman of the Glens Ferry Railroad Employee Federal Credit Union.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, his mother, three brothers, three sisters, and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, a son, two brothers and a sister.

Services will be conducted Tuesday in Nampa. Interment will be at 3 p.m. on Tuesday at the Mountain View Cemetery, Mountain Home.

After Yule, tax forms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service will send out \$1-billion income tax forms the day after Christmas, possibly the largest single mailing in history.

The forms go to homes and businesses across the country and are due back in the government's hands by April 15.

The delivery of the tax kits is the final step of a process which began Dec. 1 at printing plants in Gallatin, Tenn., Green Bay, Wis., and Warsaw, Ind., the Postal Service said.

The entire shipment will go straight from printer to taxpayer, it said. The forms will be sent by 360 trucks from the printers to 417 postal centers for sorting and distribution to local post offices, "possibly the largest single shipment in U.S. history," the postal service said.

Ezra L. Casper

WENDELL — Ezra Lloyd Casper, 69, Lava Hot Springs, former Wendell resident, died Monday in the St. Anthony Community Hospital after an illness.

Born Sept. 10, 1906, at Annis, Idaho, he married Edna Johnson at Ripley on July 10, 1926.

The marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

They made their home at Menan where they farmed and Mr. Casper was employed as a carpenter. They lived in Wendell prior to moving to Lava Hot Springs where they owned and managed the Casper Apartments and Mr. Casper was vice master for the Deputies-Troop 402 Co. Co.

He was an active member of the LDS Church and served as high priest group leader, home teacher and teacher in the Elders Quorum.

Survivors are his wife; a son, five daughters, including Mrs. Juan M. (Chapel) Menchaon, Hagerman, Valley; two brothers, including Harold Casper, Shoshone; two sisters, 26 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Lava Hot Springs.

Sylvester Atkinson

JEROME — Sylvester "Addy" Atkinson, 83, Jerome, was pronounced dead on arrival Tuesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of natural causes.

Born Dec. 19, 1892, in Powell, Mo., he married Elizabeth Queenen Givens in Nessho, Mo. They were divorced.

He had worked as a logger in Washington and after moving to Idaho he farmed near Buhl and Jerome.

Mr. Atkinson was a janitor for the Smoke Shop in Jerome for many years, retiring in 1960.

Survivors are one brother, Lee Atkinson, Buhl; five grandchildren, including Donald and Ernie Atkinson, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Melton (Betty) Robbins, Jerome.

He was preceded in death by one son, two sisters and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Hope Funeral Chapel by Rev. Gene Waltman. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Friday afternoon and evening and until 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Valley hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Jay Gray, Heyburn; Mrs. Michael Pierce and Gertrude Hunter, both Jerome; Terry Stewart, Mrs. Ronald Ochsner and Mrs. James Holderman, all Twin Falls; Frank Reed, Murtough; Susan Jones, Gooding; Robert Cook, Buhl, and Tom Wirth, Kimberly.

Dismissed

Elda Sauer, Mrs. Arturo Brewster and son, Karen Jacobson, Burley; White, Mrs. Douglas Rex, Minnie Hepler, Dutch Lampe, Elaine Mort, Chris Baker and Ellsworth Moss, all Twin Falls.

Floyd Goss and Quinn Plant, both Gooding; Andy Hernandez and Mrs. Dewight Maughan, both Rupert; Clinton Orr and Mrs. Amelia Careaga, both Jerome; Wendell Aslett, Kimberly; Jake Zitterkopf and Mrs. John Garrison, both Buhl/Clyde Smith, Filer, and Blair Wolf, Sun Valley.

St. Benedicts

Admitted

Earl Sheny, Shoshone; Harold Mays, Gooding; Rhonda Swainston, Richfield, and Mrs. Audrey MacQuay.

Dismissed

Monna Nelson, Mrs. Ray Dilka and son, Wilbert Fife, Dale D. Richardson, and Dave Conner all Jerome; Mrs. Johnny Stacks and Mrs. Audrey MacQuay, both Wendell.

Virginia Sparks

BURLEY — Virginia E. Knodel Sparks, 55, Burley, died Tuesday in the University of Utah Medical Center Hospital, Salt Lake City, of complications following surgery.

Born June 22, 1920, in Richfield, she attended Pioneer school in Minidoka County and moved from Richfield to Rupert with her parents as a child. She moved from Rupert to Burley in 1962.

She married Clarence L. Sparks, Aug. 14, 1938, in Paul. She had been employed at J. R. Simplot Co.

Surviving are her husband; Burley, three daughters, Mrs. Ren (Mary) Draper and Mrs. Harvey (Bevety) San, both Rupert, and Mrs. Larry (Judy) Filippi, Sacramento, Calif.; three sons, Jerry D. Sparks, Bellowflow, Calif.; Clarence E. Sparks, Paul, and Ronald K. Sparks, Salt Lake City; her mother, Mrs. Margaret Knodel Hieb, Rupert; two brothers, Lloyd and Gene Knodel, both Rupert; 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her father, a daughter, a brother and four grandsons.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Rupert First Christian Church with the Rev. Rex Jones officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call at Walk-Hansen Mortuary Friday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Saturday.

Lawrence M. Cardon

BURLEY — Lawrence Marion Cardon, 81, Declo, died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born Oct. 18, 1894, in Ogden, Utah, he married Julia May Wheeler Oct. 13, 1917, in Malad. Their marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS temple.

He was a high priest in the LDS Church and active in Boy Scout work and MIA.

He was a ward clerk, bishop's counselor and stake missionary. After his retirement he spent many years in Arizona working in the LDS temple. He has served as director of the Jerome Cooperative Creamery and the Federal Land Bank.

Survivors include his wife; five daughters, Mrs. Clint (Betty) Cook, Mesa, Ariz.; Mrs. Milton (Emma) Payne, Burley; Mrs. Gene (Netta) Baum, Twin Falls; Mrs. Lloyd (Florence) West and Mrs. Maureen Gillette, both Declo; one son, Boyd Cardon, Grandview, Wash.; one sister, Mrs. Clarence Cory, Ogden, Utah; 29 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, 11 brothers and sisters, one daughter, one grand-daughter and one great-grandson.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Declo LDS Chapel with Bishop Leo Hurst officiating. Interment will be in Gen Memorial Gardens in Burley.

Friends may call at Payne Chapel Friday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour before the funeral on Saturday.

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Dennis DeVault, Mrs. Rogers Erisbit and Mrs. Doug Wolf, all Burley.

Dismissed

Jane Alphin, Lewis Baxler, Mrs. Michael Bingham, Mrs. Frank Chambers, Mrs. Dennis Murray, all Burley; Wales Aldridge, Mrs. Rudy Howard, Allen Gillespie and Mrs. Paul Kenzy, all Rupert; Ida Craft and Mrs. Steve E. Ottley, both Heyburn; Mrs. Melvin Cooper and Mrs. Leon Peckert, both Murtough, and Todd Webb, Declo.

Gooding County

Admitted

Otto Marsh and Bessie Klinefelter, both Gooding.

Dismissed

Audy Patterson, Gooding; Lucille Rose, King Hill; and Joseph Burgoyne, Twin Falls.

Ben Kifer

BURL — Ben Kifer, 86, died Tuesday evening at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

Funeral services will be announced by Dickard-Farmer Chapel.

Mable J. Miller

TWIN FALLS — Mable J. Miller, 93, Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning at a local nursing home after a long illness.

Born Sept. 3, 1882, in Clay County, Iowa, she came to Twin Falls from Kansas in 1915.

She was a member of the Church of the Brethren and of the Blue Lakes Women's Club.

She married Oren P. Miller in Clay Center, Kan., Nov. 30, 1911. He died in 1944.

Survivors are three children, Mrs. Lloyd (Ruth) Davies, Tacoma, Wash.; Donald Miller, Nampa, and Kenneth Miller, Twin Falls; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren; two brothers, Floyd Perry, Pasadena, Calif., and Cecil Perry, Newburg, Ore.

She was preceded in death by a brother.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel by Rev. Howard Larsen. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Church of the Brethren.

GF chamber picks slate

GLENS FERRY — Officers were elected at the Monday meeting of the Glens Ferry Chamber of Commerce.

Cl. Clark is president; Robert Whitlock, first vice president; Dolph Hitesman, second vice president; Mrs. Gordon Masters, secretary; and Ernest Pence, treasurer.

George Lucia and Merle Cherry are new members of the board of directors, to replace Mrs. James Robertson and Jerry Bybee.

Installation of officers will be Wednesday, Jan. 7, at 12 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Trophy Steak House.

The last regular meeting of the chamber will be on Dec. 29 at the Trophy Steak House.

The first meeting of 1976 will be in the banquet room of Hanson's Cafe on Jan. 5 at noon. The chamber will meet at Hanson's for three months, returning to the Trophy the first of March.

Mel Hughes and Gary Stilleh asked the chamber to support their claim to reverse a decision of the Bureau of Land Management, which denied their applications to develop 480 acres of desert entry land the men had filed on earlier.

The BLM had proposed to retain the land for pheasant hunting. The men claimed the land was unsuitable for a pheasant habitat, as only cheatgrass grows there, it has a history of fires and the BLM does not have any water to raise vegetation to attract the birds.

Gem roads snowy

BOISE (UPI) — Broken snow floors or icy spots covered major Idaho highways this morning.

By road, here was the report from the Idaho Division of Highways and the Department of Law Enforcement:

I-15 — Marsing-New Meadows, wet, icy spots; White Bird Hill-Mica Hill, wet; Coeur d'Alene, broken snow floor; Sandpoint, ice; Bonners Ferry, wet.

S.H. 55 — Boise-New Meadows, wet and very icy; 190 & U.S. 10 — Fourth of July Canyon, broken snow floor; Kellogg-Wallace, wet; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor.

U.S. 12 — Orofino-Kooskia, wet; Lolo Pass, snow floor.

S.H. 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet and icy; Idaho City-Lowman, ice, broken snow floor.

18N — Burley-Cortell-Utah Line, wet.

Keeping watch

ISRAELI SOLDIER, weapon at the ready, listens to a two-way radio as a procession crosses Manger Square to the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem today. The procession opened Christmas celebrations in the city where Christ was born. It is now in Israeli-occupied Jordan. (UPI)

Hansen seeks aid

BOISE (UPI) — Funds are being solicited to reduce the \$81,125 campaign debt of Idaho Rep. George Hansen.

The funds are being solicited by a letter circulated nationwide to some 50,000 people. The letter is signed by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

"I, George, can depend on you and others I'm writing, he can quickly pay off his debt and get on about the business of voicing the conservative viewpoint and defending our free enterprise way of life," the letter said.

The letter blames a major share of Hansen's money problems on "an exhaustive investigation and a long and expensive legal battle" caused by a "massive smear" campaign by "ultra liberals" in Idaho.

Hansen added that the financial burden facing Hansen, "the liberals are licking their chops, noting he faces an uphill struggle in (1) paying it off, and (2) raising funds for his re-election bid a few months from now."

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Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Al-Anon meeting for Christmas Eve has been canceled. The next meeting of the group will be Jan. 7.

Question . . . Answer . . .

Am I Saved By Believing?

To believe and receive Him is to believe from the heart that "Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures, and that He was buried, and that He rose again the third day, according to the Scriptures," as I Corinthians 15:3-4 puts it.

"These things have I written unto you that believe on the name of the Son of God; that ye may know (not hope or guess) that He Abide eternal life."

1 John 5:13

"Verily, verily, I say unto you, he that heareth my word, and believeth on him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation, but is passed from (eternal) death unto (eternal) life."

John 5:24

God's Word regarding what He has done, and will do, for anyone who will honestly acknowledge his need of a Saviour and go to Him for salvation. They are the facts you need to "be sure you are right." Will you now "go ahead," in view of these facts? Be assured that God will fulfill His part; you need only act upon His promise. Go to Him acknowledging your need of the gift of eternal life, and receiving His Son as your personal Lord and Saviour. For "the gift of God is eternal life, through Jesus Christ our Lord" (Romans 6:23).

Eternity is sure, and unending. Make certain now that you will spend it with Christ and His redeemed ones. Do not wait. Receive the Saviour now, and it will be the happiest decision of your whole life. "Behold, now is the accepted time" (II Corinthians 6:2).

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services

BURLEY — Services for Reuben M. Jones, 82, Burley, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Almo LDS Church will be in the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery at Almo.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Everett Hart, 69, Twin Falls, who died Monday will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Dickard-Farmer Chapel. Last rites will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

BURLEY — Services for Mack W. Crouch, 79, Burley, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Burley United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery under the direction of Payne Mortuary and the Magic Valley.

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Images of a President

What are we to make of recent reports that President Kennedy engaged in extensive extramarital sexual activities, some in the White House itself?

Both Time and Newsweek report the President had engaged in such activities on a prodigious scale. UPI quotes author Richard Condon, a self-styled expert on Kennedy's affairs, who claims Kennedy personally kept score. By the time he had assumed the Presidency, the score reportedly had neared 1,600 encounters with different women, including three on inauguration day.

Frankly, Condon's claims seem highly exaggerated, well in excess of plausible limits. But the Time and Newsweek reports appear more credible, if only because their claims are scaled down.

Once the inevitable tasteless snickers die down, we expect the matter will continue to trouble many Americans.

Within limits, an American leader must be part of his community. Even though he will have his personal viewpoints and peculiarities, he still must share the common American values to an important extent.

Occasionally, a leader appears who openly breaks with the common values. Often the public will accept such a man so long as the variations from established norms are made public.

But the greatest blows to the American public have come through hypocrisy. Most people wanted to believe President Nixon's denials during the growing Watergate scandal. But when the public finally began to realize it had been lied to by its President the bond between leader and community was broken with finality.

And Jack Kennedy, he and Jackie and their children were held up as the model American family. They were beautiful people, full of life and zest.

The impression was created, and the American people believed, that the Kennedy First Family was the epitome of the American family, a model for everyone.

Sexual propriety was implicit in that model. But if the recent flurry of reports is true, even in part, the Kennedy model family was a lie. It may have been many wonderful moments, but it was not a family like most others in America. In an important aspect, it represented an alien value system.

A number of troubling questions should be asked.

1. To what extent should a President have personal privacy? How much does the public need to know about the president's private life?

We suggest that the higher the public office, the more the public needs to know about the officeholder. And when the high office is the Presidency, the public's need to know is nearly total.

When the nation chooses its President it weighs the character and temperament of the man as much as it considers his stand on the issues.

They are electing a person, not an image.

The people should know as much as possible about both the public and private candidate in order to choose wisely, perhaps we need a system where potentially embarrassing questions are asked before elections rather than waiting until after election.

2. And what about the press? If Kennedy's sexual escapades were common gossip in Washington during the early '60s, then the press surely knew something of them. Why weren't they made public?

The respectable press traditionally is reluctant to pry about in the private lives of leaders. Reporters and editors know the impact such a story can have.

Had the American people read about the thousand-plus "scores" of the presidential candidate in 1960, he probably would not have been elected. The press knew this. It also knows what happens to the reputation of a messenger carrying a distasteful message.

Through a perfectly understandable set of motives the reporters and editors sat on the story, the people were kept in the dark and Kennedy was the new president.

Very possibly, the press elected the president by default, by deliberately failing to report an important news story.

3. The final question may be the most troubling of all. Is it possible for the American people to be tolerant? Can they forgive and forget? Can they accept a human being, "warts and all," as a leader?

We suspect too many people want to live in a fairy tale. They expect too much from their leaders. They demand what amounts to perfection. Anything less is unacceptable.

No wonder then that so many politicians resort to the slick campaign, to the image lie.

In the final analysis, the people will get the leaders they deserve. Perhaps a more tolerant public will allow leaders to become fully human, not gods that eventually fall to the earth.



Some cheer for Ford this Yule

WASHINGTON — President Ford doesn't face a totally cheerless Christmas recess. If events permit him a brief respite in the snowy cocoon of Colorado's ski slopes, he can perhaps comfort himself with the track record of many of the political experts who have consigned him to oblivion; they have been notoriously wrong in the past.

An optimistic man, he manages a certain serenity in the most inhospitable weather. He seems in a way attuned to those quaint Chinese dictums of struggle and faith, such as "There is great disorder under heaven and the situation is excellent" or "The road to genius is the future of effort." He may know something, but among his critics and some friends and supporters it is the belief that his world is shielded from the realities of politics and government.

For example, he seems impervious to the persistent criticism again from friends and well-wishers, of his immediate staff. Even so intimate an adviser and confidante as Melvin R. Laird, who served with him in the House before becoming Nixon's secretary of defense and serving briefly as an adviser in Nixon's shattered White House, has accused Ford's staff of being personally opportunistic at the expense of the President's fortunes. Laird declines to name names, but it's not hard for White House watchers to guess their identities.

Ford's stubborn loyalty to his campaign manager, Howard (Bo) Callaway, is another example of a curious judgment. There is a veteran Republican politician who believes Callaway is up to the task of mounting a counter-challenger to Ronald Reagan, or he has simply stepped forward to defend the conservative Georgia.

PETER LISAGOR

Laird won't bump trap Callaway. Nor will Vice President Nelson Rockefeller. But a pained look crosses the face of both men when the question of Callaway's competence arises. Yet, the President reaffirms his trust in Bo at every opportunity.

The President's lack of consistency in staffing his administration has troubled many. He was widely praised for his choice of Edward Levi as U.S. general and William Coleman as transportation secretary, and won some merit marks for naming Carlo Hills to the secretary of housing and urban development. He became forth with several clinkers for several minor posts, all of whom were rejected by the senate.

His dismissal of Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and CIA Director William Colby was no less puzzling than his replacement's for them, Donald Rumsfeld and George Bush. Clearly, he wanted to give both men more visibility and set them up as possible running mates next year. The impression left was that he was shuffling a to the inevitable change that he was putting defense and intelligence squarely into politics.

The uproar over Bush forced him to cancel what Bush called his "political birthing," and to pledge that he would not consider the former Texas congressman and GOP national chairman as a vice presidential running mate in 1976. But for that pledge, Bush's confirmation to head the CIA was in serious doubt.

The President got high marks for his Supreme Court appointees John Paul Stevens, who was chosen by the Senate, 98 to 0. Yet, it almost seemed like a fluke.

The President's low estate in the opinion polls is only partly due to this inconsistency in his personnel choices, according to friends trying to diagnose what has gone wrong. The chief reason for the decline, as Laird and Rockefeller, to name two, have intimated, is in the lack of a coherent, positive program for the country.

His war with the Congress, manifested through countless vetoes, was resulted "in a negative perception of a man coping, not creating. His failure to cut clean in Indochina and the hapless involvement in Angola have led to the suspicion that he is satisfied to be borne along by events; with no clear-eyed view of how to turn the experience of recent years to some constructive advantage. Henry Kissinger's rhetoric on detente, great detente while the Russians, perhaps in response to their failures in the Middle East, attempt to seize the momentum in Africa.

But it's a long way from December to August, when the Republicans convene to choose their candidate. The President's friends believe that his position is recoverable if he comes forth in his State of the Union address in January with a plausible program; shorn of the weary shibboleths he now invokes to justify his negativism.

And they are probably right. Whether the President is willing to make a solid break with his past is the question he must answer. If he does, the experts will surely have second thoughts about his political future.

Thoughts for today

"When angry, count to 10 before you speak. If very angry, count to a hundred." — Thomas Jefferson, Third United States President.

"Render unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's and unto God the things which are God's."

"The successful people are the ones who can think up stuff for the rest of the world to keep busy at." — Donald Marquis, American journalist.

"There are two words: the word that we can measure with line and rule and the word that we feel with our hearts and imagination." — James Hugh Hunt, English poet.

Children at Christmas heart

By DAVID POLING

The appearance of the Christ child is the central theme of our Christmas celebration.

Other personalities share the stage of Yuletide: Santa Claus, story personalities from Dickens, marching toy soldiers and an amazing reindeer with a lighted nose. But these pleasant secular myths finally yield to the revelation of a baby born in Bethlehem and the revelation of a new living force in God's creation.

Faithful people in Israel had long waited for this holy event. Their prophet, Isaiah had clearly foretold:

For to us a child is born, and to us a son is given, and the government will be upon his shoulder, and his name will be called Wonderful Counselor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace."

And even nonbelievers, pagan outlanders like King Herod, had a sinking feeling when Wise Men from the East arrived, seeking the birthplace of this new ruler-in-waiting.

Consumed by apprehension and jealousy turned to rage, Herod destroyed the children of Christmas (all male children under two years of age) in his futile stroke to destroy the Christ of the future. From that hour onward, the loving believers and scheming tyrants, all affirmed the power of a baby, the influence of the children of Christmas.

Through his writings, Harry Emerson Fosdick brought to our attention the unending influence of children on our lives. It was, he said, in the last desperate days of the Civil War,

The armies of the North and South were locked in mortal struggle outside of Richmond. Defeat after defeat had now broken across the Confederate States. Grant was in command and his forces were choking the last efforts of General Lee.

Then one evening Confederate soldiers lit bonfires all along the lines. Union sentries called over, asking the reason why. The response was they were celebrating the birth of Gen. George E. Pickett's new born baby.

When the news reached him, General Grant instructed his troops to do the same. Filling the black night with the dancing festive flames that said yes to life. The next day, a truce continued while Grant's officers sent personal congratulations to the General, Mrs. Pickett and the baby.

The influence of children is the impact of life, the unending gift of God's creative love. That power was clearly revealed at Christmas and continues to be felt in every generation and every culture. The most vivid account in our day may be the true story now told in Don Richardson's book, "Peace Child." Here in the incredible saga of Don and Carol Richardson, making their missionary journey to the stone-age, head-hunting, cannibalistic tribes of Netherlands New Guinea.

Their savage skills were complimented by a cunning genius which the authors described:

"We found that we were living and working among a people who honor treachery as an ideal. In many of the legends that the Sawi people tell to their children around the campfires, the heroes are men who formed friendships with the express purpose of later betraying the befriended one to be killed and eaten. The Sawi expression: to fatten with friendship for the slaughter."

In the decade that followed, the Richardsons discovered a clue to communicating and leading these savage, stone-age peoples to lives of love and laughter and human fulfillment. "The key God gave us to the heart of the Sawi people was the principle of redemptive analogy — the application to local custom of spiritual truth."

The most powerful analogy, in her cultural pattern, was the "Peace child." When warring tribes and suspicious people finally had to arrange even a temporary truce to violence and destructive events, one tribe would offer to another a baby. This "peace child" might be kept, destroyed or refused. But it was always the ultimate sign, the fast gasp for a break in hostilities.

In taking this cultural symbolism, Richardson revealed the "Prince of Peace" from the prophet Isaiah and the appearance of Mary's Child, the Savior of the world. And across time and centuries and civilizations, the Child of Christmas brought reconciliation and new life to the people of New Guinea.

In less than a decade, thousands upon thousands of people have turned away from the treachery and cunning of an evil kingdom to incorporate the promised words of Isaiah — his name shall be called Wonderful Counselor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace.

Christmas brings us the delight of a fire, the joy of carol and song, the fragrance of wood fires and the remembrance of special people. But at the center is a Child who moves from the memories of the past to give real joy for the future.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Teacher tenure definition given

letters

Editor, Times-News: Tenure means "Permanence of position, often granted an employee after a specified number of years." The Idaho State Code refers to a renewable contract.

To be eligible for a renewable contract a teacher must have taught in the same district for three years, been evaluated for a renewable contract, and signed the four contract, according to standard procedure. After this has been done, the teacher is entitled to renewable contract until the age of sixty-five or until they leave the district.

The board of trustees, however, may terminate any teacher's employment by adhering to the following procedure:

- 1. Place the teacher on probation, give written notice which specifies the reasons, and provide adequate supervision and evaluation.
2. After the probationary period, the board and administration determine whether to renew the contract.
3. If the contract is not to be renewed, the teacher must receive written reasons showing just and reasonable cause prior to April 1.
Then the teacher may request a board hearing

CBs applauded

Editor, Times-News: We would like to thank you for your article about the two men stuck in the snow south of Oakley. It is nice to see reporting that shows CB radios do more than give smoky reports.

It also shows how radios can help people. Road reports help to lost motorists and of course help with accidents are all part of their job. We would like to see more reporting about the good CBs do.

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to present his case. The decision still rests with the board. The current law guarantees the teacher due process. Without such a law, teachers could be arbitrarily dismissed and would have to pursue their Constitutional rights in the courts.

What is "permanent" about renewable contract status? The Twin Falls Education Association opposes the elimination of this law, do school boards wish to run the risk of a court case whenever a teacher is dismissed? Does the public wish to have district education funds spent for this?

The law requires that teachers be evaluated prior to receiving renewable contracts. In my opinion, each district should develop a definitive evaluation procedure. School boards, administrators, and teachers should all be actively involved in developing this procedure. This would help minimize some of the recognized inadequacies in the present system.

PHILIP EAST,
President
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Removing gas controls may bring 'energy shock'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Removal of price controls on natural gas could create an "energy shock" that would increase consumer gas bills by \$29.2 billion to \$27.1 billion a year, a Library of Congress research report says.

The cost of deregulation "is clearly unacceptable," said Rep. Andrew Maguire, D-N.J., who released the study. "This is just another scheme to bring greater profits to a monopolistic industry that has been holding back supplies waiting for the price to skyrocket."

The Senate has approved a bill that would make provisions for some winter sales of gas outside federal controls, plus a long-range plan for removing price controls altogether.

The report, requested by Maguire, estimated 3 trillion cubic feet of additional natural gas would be made available yearly through deregulation, but at the added cost of between \$20.2 billion and \$22.3 billion.

The Library of Congress report said the cost of deregulation could add nearly a full percentage point to inflation, "creating some form of energy shock" to the economy.

Employment would be several hundred thousand jobs lower than it would have been without this economic shock," said the report by analyst Lawrence Kumin.

The study projected the following costs for the various types of gas affected by the Senate-passed bill:

About \$6.1 billion from price increases for previously regulated gas; \$1.3 billion from interstate sales outside federal regulation; \$1.9 billion from Outer Continental Shelf gas; \$8.8 billion from new onshore production stimulated by deregulation; \$1.9 billion from gas rising to new prices as it is released from contracts, and possibly \$2.1 billion from "contract leakage" — gas allegedly being withdrawn from contract customers in anticipation of higher prices.

If the last figure is included, the total would be \$22.3 billion; without it the total would add up to \$20.2 billion.

The question of "leakage" has heated debate among congressmen and industry officials. Some congressmen, such as Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., say producers have engaged in "speculative withholding" of available gas. Others, such as Rep. Jim Collins, R-Tex., says producers are delivering gas as fast as possible.

Patty's Christmas bleak

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) — Patricia Hearst faces a bleak Christmas in the San Mateo County jail.

Inmates are not allowed to receive presents, for security reasons. Christmas Day, however, will be observed with a turkey dinner, and each prisoner will get one gift — a package containing mouthwash, soap, toothbrush, toothpaste and a comb — from the San Mateo County Service League.

There will be religious ceremony for female inmates conducted by the wife of a Redwood City minister.

Miss Hearst, who was kidnaped and later joined her captors, is scheduled to go on trial Jan. 26 on federal bank robbery charges.

Yuletide reunion

Chicago Sun-Times

The two men who created Superman and signed over rights to the movie-making hero for \$650,000 in 1972, have been promised \$20,000 a year each for life by the publisher that now owns the Superman copyright.

"We are overjoyed at being reunited with Superman," said Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster, both of whom are 61. "We are no longer young and, unfortunately, not as indelustrable as our creation."

Warner Communications, Inc., winner of a court fight in which Siegel and Shuster sought to share in the profits from Superman ventures, announced yesterday that it was promising the money "voluntarily and not as a matter of legal obligation."

Warner also said it would furnish medical benefits to the pair and make provisions to secure financial benefits for their families in the event of their deaths.

SIEGEL, who is unemployed and blind in one eye, lives alone in a New York City apartment, where he has been supported by his brother.

Shuster lives in West Los Angeles with his wife and daughter. He makes \$7,000 a year as a state employe.

Crop failure tale queried

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The yield of a House panel thinks a reported crop failure of 14,000 tons of opium poppies in Turkey may be a cover story for plans to stash the opium until a congressional floor over drug traffic has cooled.

Rep. Lester L. Wolff, D-N.Y., chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on International Narcotics Control, Tuesday announced the investigation would begin early next year and would include public hearings.

Last year, Turkey broke an agreement with the United States to halt opium poppy production and, according to Wolff, forecast a 1975 bumper crop of 20,000 tons. He said the Turks are now claiming crop failure and estimating a

harvest of only 6,000 tons.

Wolff said it was "impossible to believe" that 14,000 tons of poppies could simply disappear.

"I question whether or not the Turkish opium dealers have literally gone underground, since opium can be safely buried for 50 years without losing any potency," he said in a statement.

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Auto tires recalled

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. Tuesday recalled 12,700 automobile tires because some failed laboratory compliance tests conducted by the U.S. Transportation Department.

Recalled were 1170 13 Lead Range B. Custom Steeldart with raised white letters with serial numbers starting with the letters "mk" and ending with 013 through 015 and 294 through 324.

Ford heads for slopes

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — In jaunty spirits, President Ford headed back to the ski slopes at this snow-starved Rocky Mountain resort today after signing a batch of bills.

In the evening, Ford and his family planned to gather for a Christmas Eve celebration and if they follow tradition — a midnight mass.

Ford had 28 more bills to act on after signing 20 measures Tuesday, including a six-month extension of the 1975 tax cut and a bill to move the United States toward conversion to the metric measurement system.

Aides say Ford is in Vail to take it easy and to relax with his family.

Within a couple of hours after his arrival Tuesday, Ford donned ski gear, a white outfit with cherry red boots and a white cap with "76" inscribed in yellow and red letters on it and headed for the slopes.

He escaped possible injury when he headed for the chairlift apparently without noticing its moving in his path. A Secret Service agent shoved him out of the way, and the President hopped on the next chair with agent Larry Buedorf for the ride up Vail Mountain.

Earlier, Ford got himself tangled in the

leashes of his golden retriever, Liberty, and a new addition to the White House kennel, Itiva, a Chesapeake Bay retriever owned by Ford's son Jack.

At that time, Ford was trying to lead the dogs out of the diplomatic reception room of the White House to the South Lawn and to the waiting helicopter.

Ford was like a schoolboy playing hooky when he arrived at this resort where the snow has been unusually sparse and skiing conditions poor.

He was accompanied by his wife, Betty. Most of the other members of the family were already in a chalet the Fords rented from Dallas oilman Richard Bass.

Ford spent a couple of hours on the slopes and made a fancy sharp turn in front of 100 spectators who recognized him and cheered.

"Skiing is excellent, good at the top," Ford told the crowd. "There were some rocks but we missed them."

White House press secretary Ron Nessen said Ford would follow a routine of working in the morning on official business and skiing later.

Suspects bound over

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) —

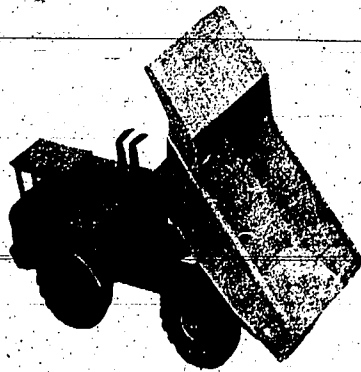
A judge has ruled there is enough evidence to try two suspects for the Dec. 7 slaying of newspaper heir John S. Knight III, who was stabbed to death in his apartment.

At a preliminary hearing Tuesday, Judge James H. Cavanaugh ordered Steven Maleno, 25, and Salvatore Soli, 37, both of Philadelphia, held without bail.

A third murder suspect, Isias "Felix" Melendez, 20, was found shot to death Dec. 12 in Pine Hill, N.J. Maleno has been charged with Melendez's death.

Three witnesses, including Linda M. Wells, 18, a Philadelphia burlesque dancer, testified they were with the suspects when they gathered in the apartment of Joseph Polucci, a roommate of Melendez's, to discuss a robbery.

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Floppy ears intact, Toby's back home for Christmas

\$1 million question

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Larry Flynt, editor and publisher of Hustler Magazine, a national men's publication, said Tuesday he would give Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis \$1 million to appear with him on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show."

"If you will appear with me on national television on NBC's 'Tonight Show' and be interviewed for a period of time by Mr. Carson, I propose to pay you \$1 million dollars, which you may use, as you please," Flynt said.

Fannin won't run

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Paul Fannin, R-Ariz., has announced he will not seek reelection next year.

He is the sixth senator to announce his retirement. Sen. Hiram Fong, R-Hawaii, is expected to become the seventh next month.

Previously announcing they would leave the Senate next year were Democrats Philip Hart, Mich., and Stuart Symington, Mo.

NEW YORK (UPI) — His floppy ears intact, a bit tired and maybe a little hungry, but none the worse for wear, Toby is back home for Christmas.

A couple of youngsters set out on an expedition to find the missing dog Tuesday after hearing on a radio station how Toby had been stolen and that his owner was nearly heart-broken.

They found Toby and returned him to owner Susan Klem.

What it meant was a pretty good Christmas for themselves.

Miss Klein promised a \$100 reward to Janet and Michael

Kronig. Then she found their father, Edward, had just been laid off from his job.

So she is tossing in a Christmas tree, Christmas dinner and a gift for each child.

"I got him back. Some kids found him. I got him back," a happily tearful Susan said Tuesday.

Toby, part-dog retriever and part shepherd, apparently had spent four days wandering after a theft look Susan said.

with the dog in it — from in front of a market Friday.

Susan, 23, of Mount Vernon, N.Y., had found the dog three years to the day earlier in the

same spot. Toby had been hit by a car. By coincidence, Susan also was recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Still another coincidence: The name on the dog's collar was "Toby," her middle name.

Susan and Toby nursed each other back to health over the next few months. "We went walking a lot," Susan said. "When I was able to ride a bike, he would run along behind me."

Susan asked UPI Monday for help in finding Toby after she had spent three days in an unsuccessful search. Her story was picked up by metropolitan area, radio and television stations.

"I don't care about the car," Susan said. "I want Toby back."

After hearing from Janet and Michael, Susan said she couldn't believe the whole thing had happened. "I somehow didn't think I'd ever get him back," she said. "I just can't believe it. I'm just so happy I got him back."

Not choosy

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — A branch of the Security National Bank wasn't choosy.

He pulled a gun and asked for all the \$100 bills teller Elizabeth Johns, 22, had at her counter.

When she said she didn't have any, he responded, "Then give me your \$25, 20s, 10s, fives and ones."

FBI agents said Tuesday they were still trying to figure out how much money was taken.

Santa Claus locked up

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Santa Claus was locked up for allegedly trying to take instead of give.

Edwyn Towle, 22, a Hare Krishna monk, was charged Tuesday with obtaining money under false pretenses and soliciting in a public place.

San Mateo County Sheriff's deputies said Towle, dressed in a Santa Claus outfit, was asking for donations at San Francisco International Airport.

They said they received complaints of Towle following a Trans World Airlines Santa Claus who was giving candy canes to children.

Deputies said Towle told travelers he wanted money for an unnamed hospital's Christmas party.

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Back to the shop

KEAHOE, KONA, Hawaii (UPI) — Vice President Nelson Rockefeller's Christmas present from his wife, Pappy, will have to go back to the shop.

That was the diagnosis by a photographer at the Mauna Kea Beach Hotel where the president is vacationing.

Mrs. Rockefeller gave her husband a Japanese-made camera but it was jammed.

Court opening suggested

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Superior and Municipal courts usually close between Christmas and New Year's Day but county Supervisor Kenneth Hahn suggested Tuesday they remain open the last week of 1975.

"If you're in jail, five, six or seven days can be a long time especially if you're innocent," said Hahn.

Bathtub stolen

PORTLAND (UPI) — Doug Ripley has erected in his yard a sign which reads "Please bring back my hot tub."

Ripley said his 450-pound wood bathtub, six feet wide and three feet deep, was stolen from the yard last Friday.

The device, dubbed a "Hot Tub," holds 300 gallons of water and can accommodate 10 bathers at a time.

The stolen tub was a prototype of a line of water receptacles based on the same principle as Japanese baths. Ripley said he was working on a model that would use a wood-fired water heater.

"They're really a lot of good fun," Ripley said of his tub.

Hughes admits son

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Billionaire Howard Hughes has signed a statement admitting he is the father of a New Mexico man, an attorney for the illegitimate son says.

The attorney, Sylvan Segal Jr., said the suit was filed in connection with a civil suit in Bernalillo County Court. Segal said the document was submitted by another lawyer, William Durden, who said he represented Howard Hughes.

Durden could not be reached for comment on how he obtained the signature.

The civil suit was filed by Richard R. Hughes, whose name formerly was Joseph Michael Brown when he lived in Truth-or-Consequences, N.M.

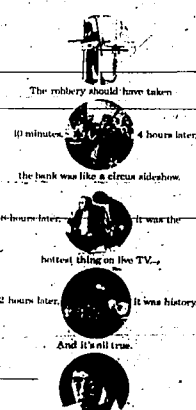
He has been bound over for trial on a state fraud charge that he induced a couple to give him more than \$15,000 so he could go to New York to collect a trust fund allegedly being turned over to him by Howard Hughes.

The younger Hughes had filed a \$50-million suit earlier this year alleging the

billionaire owed him money as part of a trust. That suit, since dropped, said Richard Hughes was born Sept. 12, 1945. It claimed he did not know his parents but later learned his natural father was Howard Hughes.

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Argentine leftists open offensive; scores killed

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Scores of heavily armed leftists have launched their bloodiest offensive in five years today, attacking army and police targets in a series of coordinated raids that left more than 50 dead.

The assault came only one day after the government of President Juan Peron crushed an attempted coup by rebellious air force officers.

Hundreds of army, navy and police units rushed into a wide area of grassy plains south of the capital today to search for remnants of the guerrilla band that attacked an army arsenal and other facilities Tuesday night.

An army communiqué said at least 50 persons died in the fighting — 50 guerrillas, four soldiers and two policemen.

The army reported 92 soldiers wounded, and press reports said three civilians also suffered injuries.

The guerrillas, traveling in several dozen vehicles, centered their attack on the Viejobueno arsenal in Monte Chingolo, 16 miles south of Buenos Aires.

The army said sentries and relief guards threw back the advancing guerrillas, but fierce fighting raged for four hours. Navy jets swooped over the embattled arsenal to dislodge the guerrillas.

Horrified motorists and pedestrians, caught in heavy traffic, scattered for cover when the shooting began.

As the first guerrillas hit the arsenal, others simultaneously attacked police and military targets south of the capital to divert authorities, police sources said.

Pay freeze extended

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — The Portuguese government today extended a freeze on wages until Feb. 28 in its battle against soaring inflation and widespread unemployment.

The ban on wage contract negotiations fulfills a government promise for action on wages as part of the government austerity program unveiled last weekend.

Wage talks had been suspended until Dec. 31 during the state of emergency declared during last month's left-wing military revolt.

The government also set April 25 as the date for legislative elections — the second anniversary of Portugal's 1974 "Flower Revolution" that ended nearly half a century of right-wing dictatorship.

Prime Minister Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo's cabinet worked until early this morning to pass the Christmas Eve wage curbs and other proposals to bring Portugal's economy into line.

As the cabinet began its working session Tuesday, Azevedo slipped away briefly to broadcast a bleak Christmas message to the nation. He bade his countrymen a merry Christmas, but said "it would be presumptuous for me to wish a prosperous new year."

Under 20% in freedom

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fewer than one in five persons in the world now lives in freedom, the Comparative Survey of Freedom reports.

The restrictions imposed by India on civil rights and on freedom of the press reduced by 40 per cent the number of persons living in a democratic society, according to a survey to be distributed Jan. 3 by Freedom House, a non-partisan national organization which describes itself as "devoted to the strengthening of free societies."

The survey showed only 19.9 per cent of the world's population lives in freedom, 35.3 per cent are partly free and 44.9 per cent are not free in their society.

One year ago, the survey estimated 35 per cent of the world's population was free, 23 per cent partly free and 42 per cent not free.

Political science criteria developed four years ago for the survey were used for judgments of the levels of individual freedom in 15 nations and 51 dependent territories.

Kidnaps end Yule shopping

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A wave of kidnappings in the central area of Beirut today sent the few Christmas shoppers on the streets fleeing in terror.

Gunmen also skirmished in the outer suburbs as three days of rocket and mortar battles east of the capital triggered fears the fighting may spread to Beirut. At least 21 persons were killed in scattered clashes Tuesday.

The kidnappings began today after the body of a Moslem was found in the Ras Beirut area.

More than 700 persons have died in the past three weeks of fighting between Moslem leftists, Christians, Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese army troops.

Gunmen set up barricades in Verdun Street and seized motorists, before security patrols arrived. Shoppers scattered when an armed gang tangled with rival militiamen guarding stores on what was Beirut's most fashionable boulevard.

Securely forces posted armored personnel carriers at crossroads along Hamra Street in an attempt to contain the violence, but a company of troops with a long line of jeeps and armored cars didn't budge from their position outside the central bank at the north end of roadway.

Heir arrives

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Queen Alia, wife of King Hussein of Jordan, gave birth to a new prince late Tuesday. The announcement said the child was named Prince Ali, after King Hussein's grandfather.

Paris

OH ministers from Venezuela, Ecuador, Nigeria and Gabon said "Carlos" had identified himself and even signed his name for them.

But the French newspaper Le Monde reported the Venezuelan terrorist had been killed earlier in Europe. It speculated he was slain either by fellow guerrillas because he was too well-known and therefore dangerous, or was killed by Israeli secret agents.

One diplomat said it would be illogical for a man actually wanted for murder to identify himself unnecessarily as did "Carlos," — his full name is Carlos Illich Ramirez Sanchez.

The Israeli Foreign Ministry previously accused Algeria of "complicity in terrorism" by allegedly supplying arms and other military equipment, money and propaganda.

The three terrorists freed in Algeria after hijacking the El Al plane in July, 1968, were identified as two Palestinians and a Syrian.

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included a shooting attack on the headquarters of the Seventh Infantry Regiment in La Plata, 35 miles southeast of Buenos Aires, and on a police headquarter in Lomas, six miles southwest of the capital.

Marines helped chase away the attackers at the army regiment in La Plata.

The guerrillas also seized three highway bridges but were driven off by police and army troops.

In Bernal, 12 miles southeast of Buenos Aires, guerrillas set fire to nine buses and attacked a cinema sent to put out the flames. There was no indication if there were any passengers on the bus.

Arrests unlikely for terror band

PARIS (UPI) — The chances of Algeria bringing to justice the terrorists who kidnaped the Arab oil ministers and killed three men in Vienna are rated as slim by Western officials.

In the past, Algeria freed three Arab terrorists who hijacked an Israeli El Al Boeing 707 at Rome and flew to Algiers.

"In most cases the terrorists are turned over to the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). They disappear and then resurface later," a non-Israeli diplomat said.

Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky is asking Algeria to turn over the six terrorists who released the last of their hostages yesterday in Algiers.

French police also are interested in establishing whether the Vienna terrorist leader is the famous "Carlos," a Venezuelan wanted for murder and bombings in Paris.

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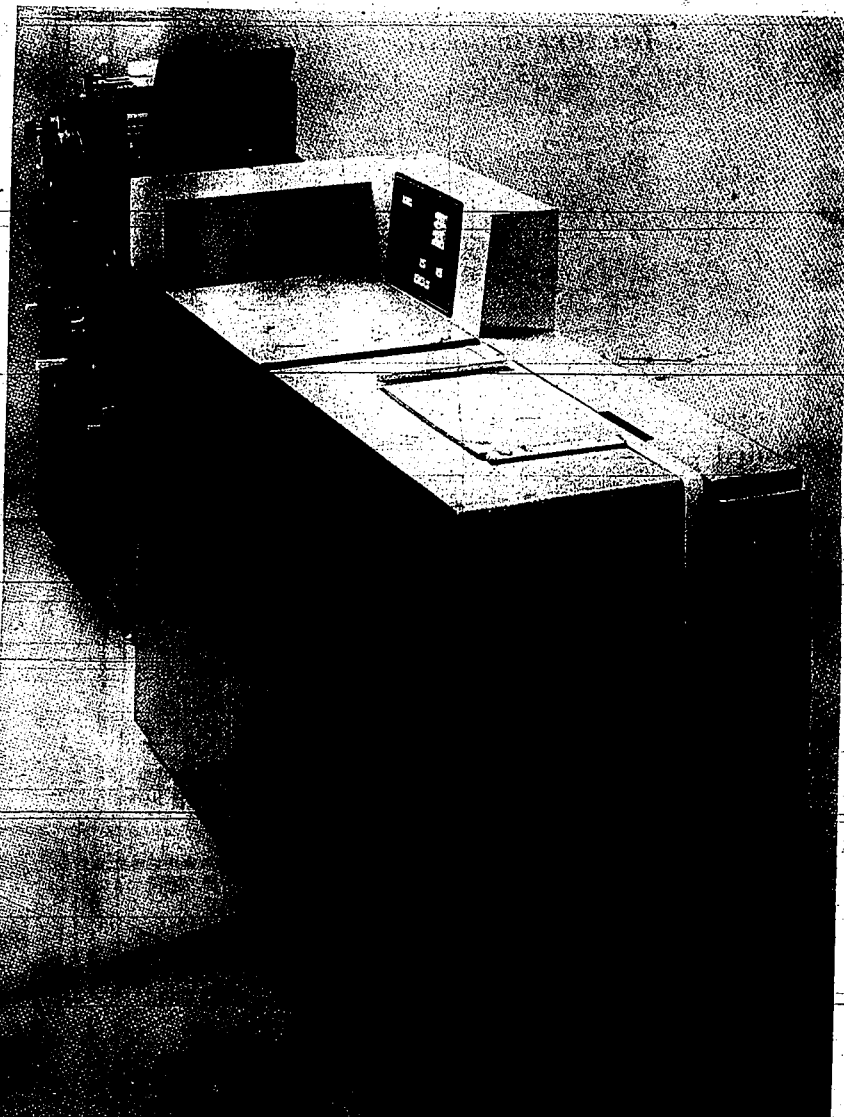
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MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The Philippines, Asia's only Christian nation, is into its annual holiday binge—one of the longest Christmas seasons in the world.

Despite a government austerity campaign caused by soaring import bills for oil and other goods, there is widespread devotion to giving and general merry-making in keeping with the Christmas spirit, Filipino style.

That seems to linger is the song "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas." Some have argued for a ban on the song, saying it is evocative of colonial mentality.

Majority vote 'happy'

LONDON (UPI) — Britons are set for a happy Christmas this year — and that is by a clear majority vote.

Of 1,920 Britons questioned on the subject by National Opinion Polls, 88 per cent said they would have a happy Christmas. Five per cent said they would not and seven per cent didn't know.

Inmate dads give presents

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — It won't be like having daddy home for Christmas.

But for some 300 children of Ionia State Reformatory inmates, a timely doll or bright red fire truck marked "from Daddy" will enliven the holidays.

The annual "Operation Toy List" project is undertaken annually by the Salvation Army during the Christmas season.

Scotfield of the Grand Rapids Salvation Army.

"We're trying to do more than give material things. We're trying to make some very lonely people feel that someone cares about them."

Each November, Scotfield said, the Salvation Army goes to Ionia and allows inmates who have children to pick a gift for each child from a list of 10 items.

To most Filipinos, Christmas means new clothes, food-laden tables, well-stocked bars and parties galore in a chain of fiestas occasions stretching up to Jan. 6, the feast of the Epiphany.

The Christmas season formally began Dec. 16 when Filipinos trooped to Roman Catholic churches in the first of a series of nine daily pre-dawn masses culminating at midnight on Christmas Eve.

But Christmas was literally in the air as early as October when over-enthusiastic disc jockeys started playing Christmas carols over the country's radio stations.

November and December are boom months for department stores, dress and tailoring shops, supermarkets and just about every merchandise outlet as Filipinos unload their year-end bonuses and savings for holiday items.

The Christmas purchases go to a wide variety of recipients—members of the family and other close relatives, friends, business partners and clients and most especially to legions of godchildren.

In keeping with tradition, godfathers and godmothers are under some obligation to bestow gifts in cash or in kind to the children whom they sponsored during baptism or confirmation.

For some prominent citizens, the list of godchildren could run to more than a hundred.

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But several attendants had been posted inside the exhibit and were poised to intercept anyone who slipped under the railing.

So although it was a child's dream and promised weeks of fascinated play, they could only watch. But there was plenty to watch.

The exhibit is the 1975-76 miniature railroad and village on display at the Buhl Planetarium and Institute of Popular Science.

The kids like to see accidents between the trains," said Jim Glass, one of Buhl's technicians who operates the trains. "But I try to keep that to a minimum."

The tracks wind through model Pennsylvania mountains, go over bridges and railroad trestles amid yellows, browns and greens of miniature trees.

The trains are not the only thing that move in this exhibit. Through a series of motors and magnets under the base, many of the little "people" move back and forth on swings hooked up to trees or the front porches of houses.

The men in the lumber camp stop at trees and two others saw away at a log.

YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE



Americans in Laos face unjolly Yule

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — For the handful of Americans still living in Laos, 'tis not the season to be jolly or to anticipate a happy new year.

Last Christmas it was different. More than 4,300 Americans lived here in a "little United States" and Christmas was children and presents and pageants and turkey.

This year, the 28 Americans, all Embassy employees, who live in Vientiane will do without most of the Western Christmas joy. Likely they will listen to Lao-language propaganda loudspeakers in the streets instead of carols.

The ghost of recent Christmases past in Laos was a jolly ghost.

Christmas trees were decked out with colored balls and lights. Santa Claus came to every American child in what was then a kingdom.

Out at Kilometer 6, an official U.S. compound, Americans celebrated Christmas and New Year's in their own way. Sometimes, close Lantian friends or employees were invited.

Americans are scattered around the village-like administrative capital. Wives and children are long gone, some in Bangkok but most back in the United States.

What happened was that Cambodia, then South Vietnam and finally Laos turned Communist between last Christmas and this. The last Americans in Indochina are in Vientiane, and they are keeping a low profile.

The American school at Kilometer 6 belongs to the Pathet Lao Government.

It stung many Americans when the final Communist coup took place in the school's gymnasium. Communist officials lined the floor, which was still marked for basketball games that now will never take place.

Six U.S. Marine guards, 22 officials and a staff of about 100 Laotians now make up the American Embassy staff.

"There will be a party for the American staff and probably one for the Lantian employees," said one embassy official. "But there are no children anymore, and I guess that makes the biggest difference."

With many of the Americans sending their presents by diplomatic pouch to Bangkok and up to families in the United States, there is little talk of gift giving, decorating the embassy or holiday joy this week.

Since Christmas decorations are practically nil anyway in this Buddhist nation, there is little motivation toward considering a tree.

"A year ago we expected the eventual Communist takeover of Laos," said one official. "But it was all so fast."

The officials see little reason to celebrate 1976, feeling the year will "only mean tighter and tighter screws on the Laotian people." The embassy staff is concerned about those Americans who obtain visas to Laos.

"My advice is 'don't come,' at least under the present circumstances," said another American. "There is no law here. One American is in jail because he argued with a taxi driver over the fare and made the mistake of suggesting a policeman arbitrate the matter."

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Neighbors without Christmas spirit

YOUNGTOWN, Ariz. (UPI) — A mother of two who said she moved to this retirement community for that "pleasant Arizona life" has instead been greeted with vandalism and harassment.

Mrs. Ann Cummins said the harassment hasn't let up since she, her son, Justin, 2, and her daughter, Valerie, 12, moved from Missouri to the retirement community northwest of Phoenix two weeks ago.

The harassment apparently stems from a state law banning families with children from living in the community.

Mrs. Cummins said the harassment didn't bother her much until last Friday when she returned home and found the house had been broken into.

"Someone had broken in and knocked over our Christmas tree and stolen about \$70 worth of my children's Christmas presents," she said. "You should have seen the look on my son's face."

She said the day she and her children moved into the house, a neighbor "started banging on the back door, screaming 'Out, out, out. Get out of here.'"

At shopping centers, residents of the community shake their canes and fists at her.

The day her house was broken into, Mrs. Cummins said she received a letter from a group known as "Save Youngtown Retirees." The letter gave the family 21 days to move out of the house.

Mrs. Willa Key, who rented the house to the Cummins, said she questioned the legality of deed restrictions prohibiting the sale of the house to families with children.

Mrs. Key, a real estate broker, said if she had refused to rent the house to Mrs. Cummins she would have violated discrimination laws.

"I just can't figure out those people out there," said Mrs. Key. "You'd think that at this time of year, people would be more human."

Fire engine donated by New York community

MELVILLE, N.Y. — Henry Colban was thumbing through a national magazine one recent day and came across a notice soliciting a fire engine for a small town in Mexico.

Colban answered the appeal immediately — he just happened to have such a vehicle to give.

Colban is fire commissioner of this Long Island community in western Suffolk County, and his organization, one of Suffolk's 100 or so volunteer fire departments, had a 1951 Ford fire engine in its surplus stock.

"The men were just delighted to assist another community in need," Colban said Monday.

The community is San Nicholas de los Garzas, a few miles outside Monterrey, Mexico, where about 10,000 people live. It has only one fire engine, but because the population has been growing the town felt it needed at least one more. But it did not have the money to buy a fire engine, which would have cost around \$20,000.

The notice in the magazine, Fire Command, had been placed by Milton J. Kolman, a Chicago lawyer who promotes exchange programs between fire departments here and abroad.

Members of the Melville Fire Department renovated and repainted the vehicle, replaced the English lettering on the instrument panel with Spanish, and replaced its 500-gallon water tank.

Nudie's rights violated

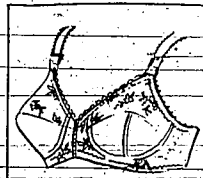
DENVER (UPI) — April Showers, a topless dancer, was so afraid of being arrested for performing her act that she refused to go on stage. A district judge says the city's nudity law violates her constitutional rights.

Chief District Judge Robert Kingsley Monday ruled the nudity law was unconstitutional because it was too vague. The decision will affect 186 complaints pending against dancers who violated the ordinance by performing in the nude.

Attorney Arthur Schwartz, who challenged the ordinance, said Miss Showers was prevented from performing because she was afraid she would be arrested. He said nude dancing was a form of expression and the law was vague, because it did not list specific areas where such dancing should be prohibited.

The ordinance prohibits females over the age of 12 from exposing their nipples, genitals or the cleft of their buttocks in a public place.

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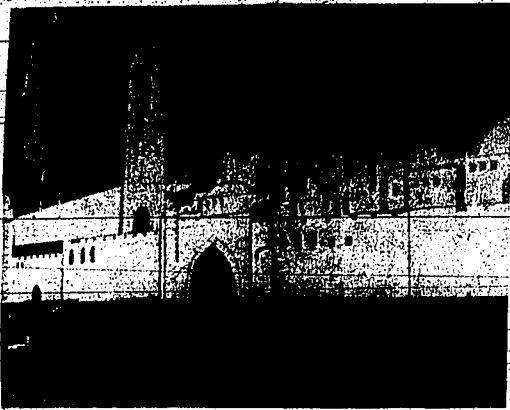
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Hell's Angel 'doing good'

FOLSOM, Calif. (UPI) — The president of the once-dreaded motorcycle Hell's Angels has become a model citizen of his community — Folsom State Prison.

Ralph "Sonny" Barger, 38, now boasts of having finished his grammar and high school education in the prison school system. Next month he begins a full-time college course.

"I'm doing good," Barger said in an interview. "I started school in the fourth grade here and graduated from high

school last month. I think I went to the seventh grade on the streets but, like, you know, that was 20 years ago."

Barger is serving 10 years to life for possession of heroin, cocaine, marijuana and barbiturates.

Warden J.B. Gunn says Barger has become a "model prisoner" in his more than two years in the maximum security facility near Sacramento.

Barger works on the prison's garbage detail, exercises with

weights, jogs, strums his guitar and studies.

Now he's reading "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance," a philosophical dissertation on the values of fixing bikes.

"So far, I gather it's about a guy who's mad at his partner because he won't work on his own motorcycle," Barger said.

But though he has mellowed, since he and his club were known for their terror tactics in the 1960s, he is still a member of the Angels. "I got 19 years in the club now," he said.

He said his machine was being kept in storage and was still close to his heart. "It's gotta be because without it you can't be in the club," he said.

"Everybody wants to belong to something. What about all these well-to-do people? They have their fraternities and organizations that they want to get into. That's the biggest step they can make. To them, they've made it when they got that."

"Ours is the same thing. 'I'm a Hell's Angel. To be a Hell's Angel is the greatest thing that can be.'"

Royal equal rights

LONDON (UPI) — Princess Anne should be second in line of succession to the British throne in keeping with the country's new sex equality laws, a member of Parliament said today.

"Princess Anne is now fourth in line to the throne after Prince Charles, Prince Andrew and Prince Edward, under the ancient law of succession that favors the male line."

But Labor member of Parliament Robert Kilroy-Glik believes the Sex

Discrimination Act that comes into force Monday should change all that.

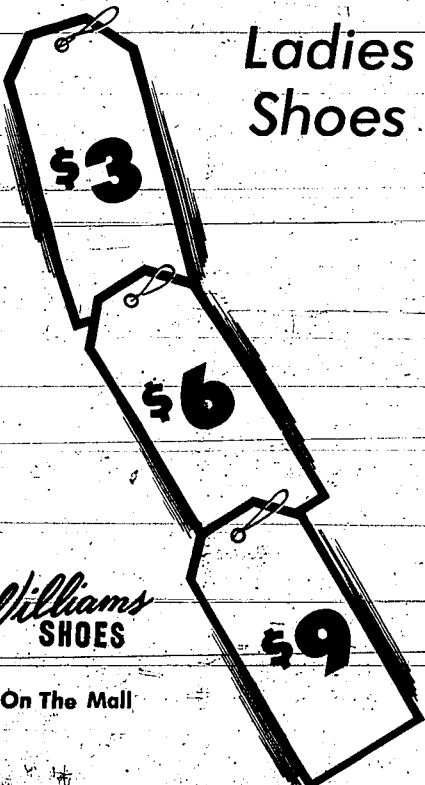
"If we are making men and women equal, then that principle should apply right the way through," he said.

"If age is the deciding factor. In this matter, then the Princess, as the second child of the monarch, should automatically follow Prince Charles in the succession," he said.

Buckingham Palace made no comment on the suggestion.

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Castleford couple to observe 65th year with open house

CASTLEFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Senften will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary at an open house at the home of their grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Blich, Castleford, at 2 p. Sunday.

The children and grandchildren of the couple will host the event and friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend. They request no gifts.

Ruth A. Smithwick and Henry Senften were married at noon on Christmas Day, 1910, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Smithwick, Amity, Ill. Following the wedding, they left for Idaho where they made their home in Buhl.



MR. AND MRS. HENRY SENFTEN

Schiffen was a carpenter and built or helped build many of the buildings in the Buhl and Castleford area. The former Sunset School and the Poplar Grove School were among those buildings he constructed.

In 1901, Senften built a home in Castleford and the family moved there. They moved to their ranch southwest of Castleford in 1917 and have resided there since.

Senften has retired from farming and carpentering. He has enjoyed a continued interest in wood working and has made many interesting and useful wood pieces in his shop from wood grown on their ranch and from wood brought to him by friends and relatives.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Senften are active in the community and are lifetime members of the United Methodist Church. Mrs. Senften was presented a certificate of membership and a gold pin in recognition of her years of outstanding service in the Women's Society of Christian Service.

The children of the Senftens include Mrs. George (Marie) Blich, Castleford; Mrs. John (Juanita) Parks, King Hill; Leo Senften, Meridian, and Eugene Senften, Pocatello, Idaho. Harold was killed in World War II. Their daughter, Marie, was the first white child born in Castleford. They have 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

CHICAGO (UPI) — An 84-year-old great-great-grandmother was hit on the head and injured as she walked to a neighborhood grocery store Monday.

But the woman was aided by a kind truck driver who saw the incident and stopped to help.

He asked the woman, Anna Emerich, how much money she lost. Mrs. Emerich, Chicago, said she lost \$15 and the man quickly drew out his wallet and placed a \$10 and a \$5 bill in her hand, said her granddaughter, Mrs. Kathleen Bradberry.

Police were called and in the rush to take Mrs. Emerich to the hospital, the truck driver disappeared into the gathering crowd — without leaving his name.

"We just want to say thank you to that nice man," Mrs. Bradberry told the news media.

"They say there are good samaritans out there. It's hard to believe sometimes, but there are," she said.

Mrs. Emerich was treated and released at Illinois Masonic Hospital for a bump on the head. Police said no arrests have been made.

TWIN FALLS — The Golden Age Club will meet Friday at 7 p.m. at the DAV Hall. Those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch and their own table service. Card games and dancing will follow the business meeting.

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Booklet lists new 'rights' for women

N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — Many married women who are working and consider themselves independent and "liberated" may be "non-people" in the eyes of banks and other credit institutions, and may be unable to get a loan should they ever need one.

The reason is the frequent practice of a woman closing out her own savings and checking accounts upon marriage and changing her last name to that of her husband.

Although she and her husband subsequently open joint checking and saving accounts, companies that compile credit histories record the account solely in the husband's name. The wife's credit history is absorbed into that of her husband.

These facts and others about women — single and married — and banking and credit are contained in a new booklet just published by First National City Bank. The booklet called "Borrowing Basics for Women," is part of the bank's information program for middle-class consumers, according to April Kinimley, author of the booklet and the public affairs officer of the bank in charge of consumer and women's news.

The booklet notes that recent laws give women new rights in the credit field. In New York women now have the right to require any creditor or credit reporting bureau to keep an individual credit history for her, separate from that of her husband. And creditors must open separate accounts for husbands and wives if

requested to do so and both are credit worthy. Eventually, creditors will be required to report information on joint accounts in the names of both spouses.

But in order to make the use of these and other new rights, the booklet points out, women must understand the present state of their credit and, if necessary, re-arrange the way they are handling their money.

The first step is to determine the status of a woman's credit history. This information can be obtained from TRW Data, the credit reporting agency used by most banks and stores here.

By writing to TRW company at 20 Just-Road, Fairfield-N.J. 07006, a woman can request a form that authorizes the release of a summary of her credit history. When the woman receives the form, she must sign and send it back with a \$4 fee.

The woman may discover that she has no credit history. If so, she should open checking and savings accounts in her name — not her husband's first and last names with a Mrs. added on.

The next step is to establish a credit history, for example, applying for a charge card listing only the woman's income.

The booklet also contains a question and answer section on credit matters important to women. Among the items:

— Is alimony considered income when applying for credit? Yes, "to the extent that such payments are likely to be consistently made."



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Have a very merry Christmas

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties Club will have an after Christmas dance Friday at the GOF Hall. Dancing will begin at 8 p.m. Those planning to attend are asked to note the time change. There will be live music for dancing.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I would like to know about phantom pain in a person who has lost a limb—is it real—or do people just think it is there when it really is all in the mind? Also, how long do such pains usually last, and what can be done for them? Does hypnosis help? — Mrs. T.B.T.

This is post-amputation pain reported as originating in a missing limb.

In most cases, the term is an unfortunate one because it usually can be traced to very real causes. More on this below.

There is, of course, speculation about the role of emotions in this. It is understandable that the loss of a limb causes great emotional strains, which, combined with the fact that the pain sensation is carried along the same nerve paths that formerly served the missing limb, complicates things.

But the pain almost always is the result of neural or muscular disturbances at the stump. The most common cause is a neuroma, a tumor which can develop at the end of the severed nerve. A scar formation or an infection of the soft tissue or bone is sometimes a factor. Or a bursa can develop and become inflamed. And one must always look to the artificial limb itself as

Phantom pain 'real'



cause. The proper fit and use should be checked. I have no personal knowledge of hypnosis helping in this. Although I suppose that where the emotional factors I mention come into play, it might be.

Phantom pain (without obvious physical causes) is rarely found in amputees under age six.

There are locally effective drugs to alleviate post-amputation pains. But care has to be taken in use of narcotic pain killers. Last addiction result.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I am an 82-year-old woman. For the past two years I have been bothered with excessive urination, particularly at night. Sometimes as many as six or eight times after I go to bed. It is sometimes slightly painful.

I go regularly to my doctor. He says x-rays show nothing wrong. When you get old, do you just have to endure things like this? — Mrs. M.E.K.

You might expect such things as you get older. Whether or not you must endure them depends on how correctable they are. Let me explain.

Two-thirds of the body's urine production occurs in the daytime, a third at night. This is to be expected, since the metabolism slows during inactive hours. As one gets older certain changes in the kidney's filtration system can alter this day-night ratio, with proportionately more urine produced in night hours. The body answers the natural need for excretion, and the result is that you are up six or eight times after going to bed.

Painful urination raises suspicion of infection in the urinary tract. This would not show on an x-ray. But it would in a urinalysis. Elevation of your blood pressure could also be a factor. This would increase urine secretion generally. A urologist is one who specializes in such matters. In a male, one might also suspect prostate problems.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
My son, age 26, has for the past two months complained about his ears ringing. He has been to two ear specialists and his ears check out okay. He has lost some high intensity hearing, however. He has had a wisdom tooth pulled on the same side of the head with the bad ear. Can it be ear wax?

Is this a common complaint, and what should he do? — Mrs. L.N.

There are several causes for tinnitus (ringing in the ears). Some are within the ear and others are "systemic," a result of a generalized condition — high blood pressure or anemia, for example.

I wouldn't call tinnitus a common complaint for someone 28 years old. Your son's loss of hearing for high-pitched tones could be significant, possibly indicating osteogenesis. This involves changes in certain bones within the ear. It is usually found in older persons, but it can occur as early as the teens.

Drugs can cause ear-ringing. Quinine is one of them, and this can be found in certain types of tonic water used to mix highballs. It's just a thought. Another offender is aspirin.

The specialists undoubtedly discounted the possibility of ear wax resting against the ear drum as a cause. It would be important to know of any family history of hearing loss. I suggest further observation, particularly to determine whether the hearing gets worse.

Don't take chances with "kidney trouble" — it could be dangerous. Read Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Your Kidneys — Facts You Need to Know About Them." For a copy write to him in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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TWIN FALLS — Angela Sobotka and Douglas James Prescott were united in marriage in rites at the First Christian Church Dec. 1.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sobotka and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Prescott, all Twin Falls.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert Daniel before a background of baskets of pink mums and blue carnations with greenery, pink ribbons and pink candles in the candelabra.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long gown of white lace with long sleeves featuring a chapel-length train, her floor-length veil of illusion net and lace was held by a tiara trimmed with seed pearls and lace.

The bride's bouquet was a cascade of pink roses with blue carnations, baby's breath and pink streamers.

Debbie Durtham was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Pauline Thiebert, Tammy Stach and Vicki and Teri Sobotka, sisters of the bride.

Candlelighters were Elizabeth Mitchell and Debi Sobotka, sister of the bride.

Doug Freeman served as best man and Bryan Iverson, Kelly McMannan, Wes Rathbun and Bob Roach were groomsmen.

Tracy Prescott, cousin of the bridegroom, and Christi Sobotka, sister of the bride, were flower girls. Bruce Sobotka, brother of the bride, and Tommy Thiebert were ring bearers.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony. The quartet tables were covered with lace over pink cloths. Each table was centered with a brandy snifter with pink roses floating in blue water.

The bride's table was covered with white satin and greenery and held the three-tiered cake, decorated in pink and blue featuring a fountain of blue water. Two heart-shaped cakes flanked the wedding cake on either side.

The guest book was attended by Teresa Garrison. Gift table attendants were Coralee Freeman, Bev Jensen, and Marvel Garrison. Gift bearers were Dena and Don Jensen.

More courses announced

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho announces several courses were omitted from schedules previously printed.

They are international foods, Tuesday night, beginning Jan. 12 for ten sessions; make it over, make it new, remodeling used clothing, Monday afternoons Jan. 12, 12 sessions; fascinating womanhood, the art of improving relationship and communications in marriage, Wednesday nights, Jan. 15, eight sessions; and home appliance maintenance, Thursday nights, Jan. 15, ten sessions.

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KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Sudweeks, Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda, to Capt. William T. Manning, USAF.

Manning is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Manning, Bricktown, N.J.

Miss Sudweeks attended the College of Southern Idaho and Brigham Young University, majoring in music composition. She is an aide in special reading at Kimberly Grade School.

Manning graduated from the United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., with a bachelor's degree in aeronautical engineering. He is a pilot in the air force.

The wedding is set for March 27 at the Logan LDS Temple.

MISS SUDWEEKS sets date

9 Jobs honored

TWIN FALLS — The majority degree was conferred on nine members of Job's Daughters Bethels at a meeting of Bethel No. 19 Monday night.

Honored were Julie Bopp, Holly Fessenden, Pam Hill, Karolyn Lawrence, Jan Lawrence and Vicki Martin, all Bethel No. 19; Carolyn Greenwall and Julie Smith, both Bethel No. 15, Gooding; and Mitzi Morris, Bethel No. 13, Twin Falls.

Ardith Crumbliss, librarian,

gave a reading. Lori Mills was named job of the meeting. Lisa Giesler was roble job. Marian Langdon was named job booster. Birthday honorees were Lisa Mills and Diana Berkley.

Mary Pat Knight, honored queen, was presented a dozen red roses by members of the Bethel. Installation of new officers will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Masonic Temple. Installation practice will be at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Only borrowing

CATANIA, Stilly (UPI) — Police found an organ missing from a nightclub in a truck driven by four youths who explained they hadn't stolen the instrument — only borrowed it for the holidays.

"We would have returned it," one of the youths said. "We just wanted it to earn a little money during Christmas and New Year's by playing in some nightclubs ourselves."

3 firms to study sequential safety

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Food and Drug Administration spokesman says three birth control pill manufacturers will meet this week with agency officials considering evidence their sequential-type pills are not as safe as other oral contraceptives.

An advisory committee of obstetricians and gynecologists has suggested for the three brands in question: Oracoin, Ortho-Novum SQ and Norquon.

Some FDA officials are reported to favor banning sale of those pills. But the advisory committee last week, after hearing testimony about a University of Colorado study, stopped short of recommending a ban.

Most American women who use oral contraceptives take combination estrogen-progestogen pills over a three-

week period each month. Women using sequentials take estrogen-only pills for two weeks and pills combining estrogen and progesterone the third week.

The Colorado study, although inconclusive, led pathologists to question whether sequentials create a risk of womb cancer while the combination pills do not.

Sequentials also have been criticized as being slightly less effective and creating a slightly higher chance of causing blood clotting.

The purpose of this week's meeting, the FDA spokesman said, is to present the manufacturers with the advisory panel's recommendation and to ask their response and data, if they have it, to show that the sequential pills are as safe and as effective as the combination pills.

Celebrities list worst yule present

By United Press International — To superstore operator Stanley Marcus, his worst Christmas present was a donkey. To Bob Hope, the worst was a tie from Bing Crosby. To baseball's Bill Veck, it was a K-ration dinner during World War II.

But in any sampling of worst Christmas presents, Keot King's story is a standout.

King, of Mankato, Minn., spent one December during World War II in ankle deep mud in the western Pacific.

"Others had received homebaked bread, bottles of wine, cookies, candy, etc. Finally my present came — a shoe shine kit," King said. "We had brown shoes under all that mud, mud and water. The kit had black polish." King's anguish prompted a

survey by UPI of others who had suffered from St. Nick as well as a nod to some of their best Yule gifts.

Bob Hope said his worst Christmas present was "a necktie Bing Crosby gave me that he'd worn at Valley Forge." Hope added his best present was "the peace that finally came to Vietnam."

Television's Carol Burnett said her worst was "a case of chickenpox I got on Christmas Eve when I was 11."

Secretary of Agriculture Earl Buttz said he couldn't really place a worst present but "something less than best was the religious song book which he and his 6-year-old brother got when they expected air rifles."

"In retrospect, I think we got the right present," Buttz said.

but it really wasn't very exciting that Christmas."

Actor-author David Niven said, "When I was a lot I sat waiting for Santa to come in the front door. When he arrived he recked of alcohol and fell flat on his face. His beard came off and it was my father."

Niven said his best present was "my demobilization papers on Christmas, 1945, after 6 1/2 years in the British Army."

Bill Veck said his best present was "my dad's old car. I have all my kids home and to be employed again as owner-operator of the Chicago White Sox." His worst was in the Pacific during the war when "I had a Kration for Christmas dinner."

Phyllis Diller said her worst was "a snake sent to me by a smart-alec friend with a note that read, 'Do-it-yourself bait kit.' It included a bucket."

Stanley Marcus of the Neiman-Marcus store in Dallas said his worst Christmas gift was a live donkey he received from his children some years ago. But donkeys are easier to acquire than dispose of, he said, and he finally had to pay someone to take it away.

It was perhaps no more than a coincidence that Marcus noted this year's NAM Christmas catalogue features this bi-centennial special for the "plate shopper" — autographed letters from George and Martha Washington, \$9.99 the set.

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"When Agnes brings her clothes here, I have to open all the windows in the house, and that's no lie!" The B.O. in her clothes could overpower a person.

"I don't want to sew for Agnes, but how do I tell her? I can't say I'm too busy and then turn around and sew for Mildred.

Please help me.

OVERPOWERED

DEAR OVER: If you haven't the courage to tell Agnes point-blank that either she must have her clothes dyed before you will work on them, or you will refuse to sew for her, tell Mildred. And let Mildred tell her.

B.O. is overpowering



DEAR ABBY: I have a 24-year-old daughter who had a baby out of wedlock five years ago. She decided to keep the child.

"She has a good job and supports herself. She has an apartment that has one large bedroom. In it is a big double bed for herself and a smaller bed for her daughter.

Last week I found out that she lets her boyfriend sleep at her place on weekends, and they sleep in the big double bed in the same room with her daughter.

"When I confronted her with this, she said the child is too young to understand what it's all about, so I shouldn't make a big deal out of it."

"I told her if she didn't stop exposing the child to such things I would declare her an unfit mother, have the child taken from her and raise the little girl myself.

She says I can't do it. Can I?

DISGUSTED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: It is possible. But not without a legal battle. And your daughter is wrong. A 5-year-old child is not too young to understand what is going on.

DEAR ABBY: A woman I'll call "Louise" has been my friend since we were children. She is not married. I am and have been for three years.

Louise and I visit each other and go shopping together. My husband never misses an opportunity to cut down on Louise. He keeps telling me that he dislikes her, that she is not good and that he wishes I would end the friendship. I told him I liked her and had no intentions of ending the friendship. We have had some bitter arguments about Louise.

Finally, I asked Louise why my husband disliked her so much, and she confessed that he had tried to date her—after we were married, but she had turned him down.

I asked my husband about this and he said, "Yes, I did ask Louise for a date, and she ACCEPTED!" Then he said, "So you see what kind of friend you have!" Then he added, "I could tell you lots more, but I won't."

I told Louise what my husband had said, and she said he was lying. She never did tell me, and I don't know who to believe. How do you figure this?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: You like Louise. Your husband doesn't. The reasons in both cases are unimportant, and the more you search for them, the more "puzzled" and disturbed you can be. Drop it.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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 ♥ A K 7 2
 ♦ A 7 4
 ♣ Q 2 2

EAST ♠ A K Q 10 7 5
 ♥ 8 3
 ♦ 5 2
 ♣ 10 8 7 5 4

SOUTH (D) ♠ 10 3
 ♥ Q 4
 ♦ Q 10 8 6 3
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Both vulnerable

West North East South
 Pass 1 ♠ 1 ♦
 Pass 4-N-T-Pass 5 ♦
 Pass Pass Pass
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By Oswald & James Jacoby.

Usually, the player who up-ercuts does so to develop a trick for his partner. On rare occasions he develops it trick for himself.

East—cashes two tricks (clubs and looks around for a third. He isn't going to get it. On his partner's lead, South has blown the ace of clubs in the bidding. West might hold the king of clubs, but if he does it isn't going to do him any good. South will be able to discard any losing clubs on dummy's hearts.

That leaves a trump trick as a possibility. East leads a third spade.

South has to follow suit and West ruffs with the nine of trumps. The nine uppercuts dummy. It can only be beaten by the ace and if the ace is played, West's king becomes a

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DEBORAH SEPT engaged

Not what it seems

BATSTO, N. J. (UPI) — The outhouses at historic Batsto Village aren't what they seem. And even if they were, they're more suitable for dogs than humans.

The Batsto Citizens Committee found it necessary Monday to issue a warning to tourists against using the outhouses at the restored early American village in southern New Jersey during the 1976 bicentennial.

The committee said the outhouses located behind several restored cottages are "realistic but they are not for real."

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Do estrogen benefits outweigh risk?

WASHINGTON Star — There is not a moment's hesitation as the attractive, 55-year-old woman responds to the question.

"It has made me feel so good I think it is worth the risk," she says. "I think that even if they found conclusive evidence that it was linked with cancer I would still take it. You've got to die with something somehow."

The woman, like thousands of others in her age group, regularly takes estrogen, commonly prescribed by physicians to ease the discomforts some women suffer during menopause.

Manufacturers of the drug estimated the market for estrogen to be \$70 million in 1973.

And like many others who have read during the past two weeks of new suspicions about the "miracle drug" for the middle-aged, she has no thought of giving it up.

"For generations, the words 'change of life' have put fear into women and their husbands. At least half the women in this country suffer with some menopausal symptoms — hot flashes, headaches, anxiety, fatigue, insomnia, depression — from the ages of 50 to 55 when their ovaries stop producing estrogen.

So it is with great relief that women take estrogen treatment (sold under several brand names, the most common of which is Premarin) to replace the estrogen their bodies have stopped producing.

It stops the hot flashes that make some women excruciatingly and embarrassingly hot and sweaty. It puts zest back in their lives. It makes skin supple and bones strong. It restores essential moisture to sex organs. It makes a woman feel young and alive and comfortable again. It is no wonder that sale of the drug has quadrupled since 1972.

But in the last two weeks medical journals and hearings have placed the drug in suspicion.

The New England Journal of Medicine reported that women who take the estrogens may increase their chance of getting uterine cancer 5 to 14 times. A "California" study concluded that women who

take post-menopausal estrogens are taking a greater risk of developing endometrial (the lining of the uterus) cancer than their combined risk of developing cancers of the breast, lungs, ovary and colon.

Physicians interviewed about the studies considered the evidence "casual," "unscientific" and "no proof."

And interviews with Washington area women who take estrogens, like the 55-year-old who has been taking them for 10 years, reflect a general feeling that "the benefits outweigh the risk."

"I thought 'Ah, well, it's just one more layer on the cake,'" says a 77-year-old who has been taking estrogen since her hysterectomy. "I smoked and it was bad for me. I took birth control pills and they were bad for me. It's a chance I take and a choice I make. Before I took the estrogen I had terrible anxiety periods. Since I've been taking the estrogen I don't have those feelings anymore. I remember how anxious I was before and I couldn't go through that again."

Another woman interviewed is past menopause, when she took "the drug regularly" and now, at 63, has asked, "My physician—to prescribe estrogen again."

"I don't know how I would have made it through menopause," she says. "And now I feel like I need it again. I don't have as much pep. It's hard for me to really do anything. I trust my doctor."

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Dr. Phillip R. Kunz, a Brigham Young University sociology professor, mailed 600 cards during the past two holiday seasons to Midwestern families whose addresses were culled from telephone books.

Back came 117 cards to the Kunz family—with letters about home, children and pets. Two "old friends" even asked about accommodations with the Utah family during forthcoming holiday trips.

"We see so little of you any more," wrote one person.

Others admitted they had trouble remembering Kunz at first—but finally figured out who the Utah family was.

"Received your Christmas card and was good to hear from you," wrote one. "Your name did not register at first. Please forgive me for being so slow for not smiling your last name. We are fine and hope you are well. We miss your father. They were such

grand friends."

The professor also got telephone calls asking who the forgotten family was.

One call came from a deputy sheriff who wanted to know what was going on. "I explained the project to him and he seemed satisfied," the professor said.

Kunz mailed the 600 cards to families in Omaha, Neb., and Watertown, S.D.—selected to get a mix of urban and rural communities. "Half went to doctors, lawyers and other professionals and the other half to blue-collar workers—truck drivers, janitors and bicycle repairmen."

He sent three different types of cards—high quality, medium quality and one on which he scrawled "Merry Christmas" on a blank with a

red felt pen. And he signed them two different ways — Dr. Phillip Kunz and family and Phil and Joyce and family.

"Our society is interested in upward mobility, and it is more appropriate to reply to an authority figure," Kunz said, "especially from those in the rural community."

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| Buhl | 32 | 26 | |
| Burley | 29 | 25 | T |
| Caldwell | 31 | 21 | 01 |
| Fairfield | 28 | 8 | |
| Gooding | 33 | 27 | T |
| Grangeville | 36 | 32 | 02 |
| Halley | 30 | 21 | |
| Hagerman | 32 | 26 | T |
| Homeida | 30 | 24 | T |
| Idaho Falls | 27 | 24 | T |
| Kimberly | 36 | 25 | T |
| Kunz | 32 | 28 | T |
| McCall | 33 | 28 | 04 |
| Mitj Home | 38 | 28 | |
| Payson | 36 | 33 | 02 |
| Pocatello | 31 | 27 | T |
| Preston | 32 | 18 | |
| Rupert | 34 | 24 | 03 |
| Sawtooth | 32 | 18 | |
| Waldawestone | 36 | 24 | |

National Temperatures
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| City | High | Low | Pop. |
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| Albany | 28 | 05 | |
| Albuquerque | 30 | 28 | 06 |
| Atlanta | 50 | 28 | |
| Bakersfield | 52 | 39 | |
| Bismarck | 34 | 15 | |
| Boston | 30 | 01 | |
| Brownsville | 74 | 64 | 02 |
| Buffalo | 29 | 01 | |
| Charlotte | 51 | 22 | |
| Cincinnati | 45 | 20 | |
| Cleveland | 45 | 20 | |
| Dallas | 33 | 14 | 07 |
| Denver | 40 | 25 | |
| Des Moines | 23 | 24 | |
| Detroit | 31 | 03 | |
| Fairbanks | 65 | 02 | |
| Helena | 27 | 16 | |
| Honolulu | 80 | 63 | |
| Indianapolis | 34 | 18 | |
| Kansas City | 30 | 28 | |
| Las Vegas | 60 | 36 | |
| Los Angeles | 67 | 47 | |
| Louisville | 36 | 21 | |
| Memphis | 46 | 32 | |
| Minneapolis | 30 | 14 | |
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| Philadelphia | 39 | 17 | |
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| Portland, Ore. | 41 | 40 | 65 |
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| Richmond, Va. | 43 | 18 | |
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| St. Louis | 37 | 28 | |
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| San Diego | 64 | 48 | |
| San Francisco | 60 | 40 | |
| Seattle | 47 | 42 | 34 |
| Spokane | 32 | 30 | 23 |
| Thermal | 73 | 43 | |
| Washington | 42 | 23 | |

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SHOWERS (wavy lines) S.W. (curved arrow)

Lowest Temperatures
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UPI WEATHER FORECAST

Christmas Day weather beautiful

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:
A little light rain or snow is likely this evening and tonight, but with little or no snow accumulation. Clearing trend Christmas Day. No important change in temperatures, with lows tonight near 25 and highs Christmas Day near 35. Probability of precipitation decreasing to less than 20 per cent Christmas Day.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
A little light snow is likely this evening and tonight, with little or no new snow accumulation. There will be a clearing trend Christmas Day. No important change in temperatures, with lows tonight near 5 and the highs Christmas Day near 25. Probability of precipitation decreasing to less than 20 per cent Christmas Day.

Synopsis:
Weather conditions are expected to be a little better through the Christmas weekend than we usually have at this time of year. Travel conditions in all directions should be fairly good, except for areas of valley fog, especially during the night and early morning hours.

The only heavy snowfall forecast is on the Cascade Mountains of Oregon and Washington. Precipitation in southern Idaho should be too light to be of any importance, in fact the Magic Valley will probably enjoy several sunny days over the weekend. Persistent fog will plague the Treasure Valley area.

The major storm track is from the North Pacific across Canada and down into the eastern United States, while high pressure is expected to remain firmly entrenched over the intermountain region,

Astronomers intrigued by Christmas star

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The mystery of the Christmas star that guided the Magi to Bethlehem on the first Christmas has intrigued astronomers for years. Many theories have been propounded.

Ronald Ortt says the most popular theory now identifies the phenomenon as the conjunction of two planets, occurring three times in a single year.

Ortt, Griffith Park Observatory astronomical lecturer, began his seasonal lecture recently on "Winter Sky and Christmas Star."

When Christ was born still is a matter of speculation. Ortt said, but it is fairly certain that the date was not 1,975 years ago come Dec. 25. Historians through the centuries have studied this question, starting with the confusion of calendars.

When Christ was born the world used the Roman calendar. It reckoned the year one from the founding of Rome, which probably occurred 754 years earlier. At that time years were measured A.U.C. (ab urbe condita, meaning the founding of the city). Instead of B.C. or A.D.

Five centuries later, a Roman monk, Dionysius, suggested that the calendar should be based on the birth of Christ since most of the world was converted to Christianity.

Dionysius found that a man named Clement of Alexandria, who lived in the second century, had said that Christ was born in the 28th year of the reign of Augustus Caesar. Augustus began his reign in 736 A.U.C., so Dionysius added 28 years.

He was four years off the mark because he didn't know that Augustus had reigned for four years under his name of Octavius. By Dionysius's reckoning, Christ was born in 4 B.C. There was no year zero; zero was invented much later by the Arabs.

Earlier, a first century historian named Josephus had dated Christ's birth in the reign of Herod of Judea, who was known to have died before the Passover in 4 B.C.

Most historians place the birth date about April in 4 B.C. Shepherds were tending their flocks at the time, an event which occurred only in the spring when the lambs were born.

As for the celestial light that attracted the Wise Men from undoubtedly were astrologers of the Old Testament. Zoroastrians prophesied a Messiah. Their study was the stars.

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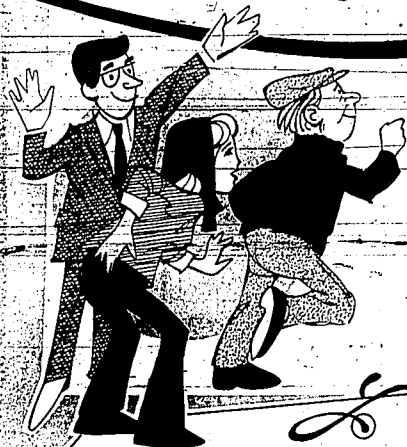
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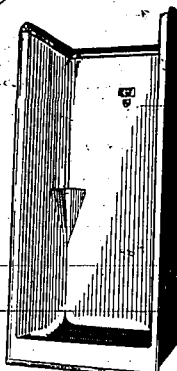
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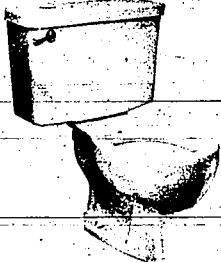
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TF fog watch

HOLIDAY travelers ran into some bad weather in Twin Falls as fog forced cancellations of two Tuesday evening Hughes Airwest flights and Air Idaho had one flight delayed. Above, a woman waits for her flight which later was canceled. Below, the Twin Falls bus depot was overflowing as the season's rush peaked. (T-N photos by Lou Freeman)



Railroad traffic to be monitored

By SHANE O'NEILL

RUPERT—Union Pacific Railroad traffic through Rupert, will be monitored for three weeks.

The check will begin Monday and is aimed at documenting the blocking of railroad crossings between the main section of Rupert and Highway 24.

The monitor project was suggested by Mayor Wendell Johnson after Councilman George MacDonald complained that trains frequently block crossings more than the legal time limit.

Johnson also urged that complaints be accompanied by the engine or car number so the operators can be identified. City ordinance provides that a train shall not block a crossing more than five

minutes. But MacDonald charged that the trains often block the crossings for 20 minutes or more.

Councilman Dwinelle Alfred agreed. He cited an instance where one employee saw another held up by a train on the way to work and arriving nearly a half-hour late.

MacDonald said he had heard of people losing their jobs because of late arrivals caused by trains blocking the crossings. He said they often block all three crossings and use "four times the amount of time that a lot of them."

MacDonald insisted the city should take some action, either by citing the railroad employees that block the track beyond the five minutes or by reaching an agreement that the city and the railroad "can

live with." Police Chief Ed Culver said citations have been given but without too much success. He said the last prosecution, about two years ago, was dismissed after an agreement with the railroad.

City Attorney Don Chisholm commented that the city has had "successful" prosecutions, but the railroad now is slipping back into the bad habit of blocking Highway 24.

MacDonald said he was not opposed to the railroad company, but was bringing up the discussion because many people had complained to him.

"We represent the railroad and we represent the people," he said. "I don't think the people are going to tolerate this much longer." Chief Culver differed with MacDonald.

"I think the public is going to have to take alternate routes if at all possible," Culver said, adding there have been fewer complaints to the department this year.

There are only three major routes into Rupert, all from State Highway 24. They are at main entrance at F Street, at Sixth Street and at Eighth Street.

A First Street entrance comes off Highway 25 from Paul without any railroad crossing, Culver said he uses it.

It also can be blocked from Highway 24 traffic by a train, but not as frequently, Councilman Clark Cameron did remark on a morning two weeks ago when all four routes were blocked by trains.

Culver said attorneys advised him that the only man

that could be ticketed for blocking the crossing too long is the conductor. He said trains might be three-quarters of a mile long and the conductors often hide from the officer.

"By the time we can find them, the train is gone," he said.

The chief warned, "If we ticket them, all the railroad employees get mad and drag their feet and that makes a worse problem than we already have."

MacDonald said he would rather solve the problem by agreement with the railroad than issuing citations.

But he added, "We've put up with this type of thing long enough. If the railroad come in on us about something, we'd be just as solicitous of their problem."

Safe, sane Christmas season urged by police

TWIN FALLS—With Christmas cheer comes office parties and then an unusual amount of "driving while under the influence," according to the Twin Falls Police.

"We have people who get involved with these office parties and drive while drinking, when ordinarily they wouldn't do it," said Sgt. Vance Ricks of the Twin Falls office of the state police.

Ricks, who teaches courses to state police across Idaho on driving while intoxicated, gets particularly concerned about traffic safety during the December holiday season.

Part of Ricks' teaching data includes a recent statistic collected in the state of Michigan which indicates "we have one chance in two of being involved in an accident with a drinking driver in our life time, and one chance in ten of being involved in a fatal accident with a drinking driver."

Ricks said these figures, based on actual accidents in Michigan, are reasonably reflective of the situation in the rest of the United States.

"We do absolutely no good taking these Christmas drinking drivers home rather than arresting them, so we have to arrest them," Ricks said. "If you are caught driving while drinking this holiday season, don't expect leniency."

Twenty years ago the enforcement effort for driving while intoxicated was less stringent, according to the officer. In those days, "a man had to have drunk enough to fall on his face before he was arrested for a DWI."

Ricks added, "most people we arrest for DWI are good, responsible citizens, not criminals."

Drinking and driving is accepted by our society, we are just trying to separate the two for the welfare of the general public."

When an officer stops a traffic offender, he determines whether to administer a blood alcohol test on the basis of the driver's behavior.

"The odor of alcohol is a major key," Ricks said. "We consider the appearance of the driver's complexion and eyes and his ability to understand and retain simple instructions, like 'May I see your driver's license?'"

If a driver shows an 80 blood/alcohol level, then by law it is presumed by the officer that he has a case of driving while intoxicated.

Ricks said "at a blood alcohol level, you are seven times more apt to have a crash."

The test for DWI is given on the scene. If the violator registers an 88 level, he or she is charged, taken to the county sheriff's office and given an opportunity to post bond and go home. If the driver can't post bond, he or she stays in jail until the judge hears the case.

"I think the good people arrested for DWI don't belong in jail," Ricks said. "The officers try to help them until they can post bond and go home."

If you are going to a Christmas party and expect to be drinking, Ricks suggests a simple test for guarding against DWI. "Write a sentence on a piece of paper, when you get ready to go home copy the sentence again. If the second version of the sentence is distinguishably different, wait a while before driving."

Ricks said alcohol dissipates in the bloodstream at the rate of 1 ounce per hour. He said statistics show that a 120-pound woman at a three-hour party can drink between four and five drinks if they are spread out evenly over the three hours. By the time she is ready to go home, 2 ounces will have dissipated and the three ounces left in her blood stream should not register 80 on the DWI test.

For a 170-pound man at a three-hour party, up to seven drinks evenly drunk over the time period of the party, should leave him with five ounces in his bloodstream and less than an 88 reading.

Ricks warns people not to drink too much at the end of a party, because the "effects can hit you on the way home." The critical intoxication level can hit you suddenly.

Halloween on Christmas?

TWIN FALLS—Two young Christmas carolers apparently decided to add Halloween twist to their finale at the home of Mrs. Ann Weeden on Ninth Avenue North.

Mrs. Weeden called the police station at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night, according to a police report, and said that two young, well-dressed boys came to the front door singing Christmas carols. Then, one of the boys kicked the bottom metal panel on the screen door, denting it.

Christmas baskets distributed

TWIN FALLS—Christmas will be merrier for 60 families in the Twin Falls area who received an assortment of food, toys and trees in a Christmas program organized by the "Y."

By this year, for the first time there were not enough turkeys to go around, because too few were donated.

Karen Prince, director of the Twin Falls YWCA, was in charge of coordinating the program which involved many service organizations, churches, schools and individuals in the city.

The "Y" collected the names of eligible families so that organizations in the city would not duplicate their Christmas efforts and so that no needy families would be neglected.

The "Y" also served as a collection center for donations and as a distribution center for the food baskets.

Donna Suhr, director of volunteer services for the Health and Welfare Department in Twin Falls, was at the "Y" Tuesday directing the distribution of the food baskets. She said the baskets contained enough food for a week.

According to the "Y", each family helped this year received food baskets and some of the families received toys, Christmas trees and turkeys as well.

"This is the first year we haven't had turkeys for all the baskets because not enough were donated," Mrs. Suhr said. "If any turkeys come in on Christmas Eve, we could get them distributed."

Mrs. Suhr said names were collected from Health and Welfare workers, Twin Falls Community Action, the Salvation Army, individual references or requests. The families were not screened.

"If the name was turned in, we assumed they needed help," Mrs. Suhr said. Mrs. Prince kept a master file of the names to prevent duplication. According to Mrs. Suhr, about half of the families helped are welfare recipients and half are not.

Some of the organizations that helped collect items for the Christmas give-away program or that donated items include:

The Salvation Army Corps Office, Twentieth Century Club, Associated Student Senate at the College of Southern Idaho, the Jaycees and the Jay-C-Ettes, Mountain Bell Telephone in Twin Falls and McDonald's.

Elks Club, the youth group at the Christian Center, First Christian Church, Community Christian Church, the LDS Institute, First United Presbyterian Church, St. Edward's Catholic Church and Camp Fire Girls in Twin Falls.

All of the Twin Falls Elementary and Junior High school children brought canned or dried food to school and some brought Christmas trees. The Twin Falls High School Positive Action Class collected toys.



Christmas project

DAVE Johnson, left, and Bob Wigginton, top photo, help prepare some 44 baskets of food items for needy families in the area, with food gathered by Elks Lodge members.

Food for a dinner for 125 senior citizens is also being donated by the lodge. Lodge members submitted names of "needy" families and the names were double checked with other service organizations to avoid duplication. In the picture at right, Ricky Bellia, 14, helps his mother, Mrs. Nieves M. Bellia, deliver food baskets to families in the Twin Falls area. The baskets were prepared at the Magic Valley YM-YWCA which coordinated the efforts of service organizations, churches and schools in the area wishing to help unfortunate families have a merry Christmas.



Board concerned with increasing number of wild burros, horses

By BOB JOHNSON
Times-News Writer
SALMON — The chairman of the National Advisory Board on Wild Horses and Burros says there is growing concern over increasing numbers of wild horses and burros.

Dr. Floyd Frank, Moscow, said he has a range of conservation and wildlife groups as well as cattlemen are concerned about competition of wild horses and burros and what they are doing to plant and soil reserves.

Dr. Frank said the concern was expressed at a meeting of the advisory board the past week at the China Lakes Naval Weapon Center in Southern California.

The board met there to inspect problems connected with growing numbers of burros on the naval center.

Dr. Frank said he sees no move in sight to "trim" wild horse numbers, substantially down in the next few years. The cost to remove one horse in the Burns country of Oregon ran \$300 and with 20,000 head of horses there, even at \$150 per horse, you are talking about three million dollars.

"The agencies say they are not being given the money for this. In order to really handle the wild horse act the agencies have got to have funding. We are still trying to get changes in the act."

Dr. Frank noted that once you round up the horses the alternatives of what to do with them are kind of impractical and there is not much support for going out and shooting a bunch of horses.

"With the restrictions the law puts on them, I don't see much happening until the law is changed. A New Mexico District Court has declared the law unconstitutional and the matter appears to be going to the Supreme Court in January."

Dr. Frank said there is some disagreement with the proposed Bureau of Land Management grazing plans.

"The disagreement concerns whether you can set up a rest rotation system which allows wild horses to freely use the entire area while attempting to rest an area from domestic animal grazing," he said. "There was no general agreement whether you could or couldn't. The BLM is attempting to do this in some places to allow horses free access but rotate cattle."

Dr. Frank noted that at the meeting of the board prior to the one last week the board had recommended immediate reductions in both burros and horses to 1971 levels:

Jim Englebright, wild horse specialist for the Salmon District BLM, told the advisory board meeting in California that an inventory of the Challis wild horse herd on Aug. 22 of this year showed 345 mature horses and yearlings, 62 colts and three burros for a total 410 animals.

He advised that the rate of increase has slowed with 1975 reflecting a 17.97 per cent gain in numbers. In 1973 the herd increased 28.03 per cent and in 1974, 28.89 per cent.

Englebright said the lower rate of increase may be due to several factors:

"The most significant is the late winter-early spring heavy snowfall and related cold weather. This likely had a severe effect on the colt crop. Many of the horses looked extremely weak and thin during this period," he said.

Englebright made these observations:

Although dietary overlap between cattle and horses is substantial, actual competition for preferred plants in the Challis area is lessened by the fact that horses prefer higher and steeper country than cattle and generally feed farther from water than do cattle.

However, some areas such as wet meadow areas, areas near water, and early spring ranges are used extensively by both horses and cattle and a variety of wildlife species. Some of these areas are in poor condition as a result of this combination of use.

The greatest potential wildlife dietary overlap in the Challis area is between elk and wild horses, but actual competition is lessened because habitat overlap between the two species is small.

Competition between wild horses and antelope does not appear to be significant.

Deer and wild horses have potential competition conflict in the spring when deer begin to take the new green grasses.

An area of concern involving wildlife and wild horses are the streambottoms and wet meadows. These areas are especially important to many

species of wildlife and increased horse or cattle use could have serious impacts on these critical habitats.

The limiting factor on horse numbers in the Challis area is winter range. Much of the horse range becomes unavailable during winter because of deep snow.

Under existing environmental conditions,

without changes in livestock management... the horse area will support somewhere near one-half the number that could be supported, year-long or approximately 200 horses.

Much of the horse area is in poor to fair condition for livestock grazing. Horse grazing has the potential of contributing substantially to the present condition of the

range. Probably the greatest potential for horses to inflict serious damage in relation to range condition is the fact that they are grazing the area year-long.

Over use of some areas, especially winter areas for horses, is an item of concern. Another item of concern are areas near water. These areas

are heavily utilized by cattle, and horses also use these areas as they come to water.

Fences are an item of concern. The horses have adjusted rather well to the existing fences. Most know the existing fences and will consistently go through them when they are open. When fences are opened, the horses have found their way around.

The wild horse area is used by a variety of animals. Currently 14 different operators have grazing privileges in the wild horse area and collectively run 3,974 cattle and 100 sheep.

Englebright said the BLM recommendation will be to manage the Challis Playing Unit for a minimum of 150 and a maximum of 300 horses.

Currently some gathering facilities are being prepared to reduce horse numbers and possibly next summer a gathering will be initiated, he said.

In the wild horse area, four three-pasture rest-rotation systems and one two-pasture rest-rotation system are proposed, Englebright said. Since the wild horse ad-

visory board did not have a quorum, no official action was taken at the meeting.

Dr. Frank explained the board met while it did because of the problem faced by the weapons center from increasing numbers of burros on the desert lands. He said the same thing is happening in Death Valley.

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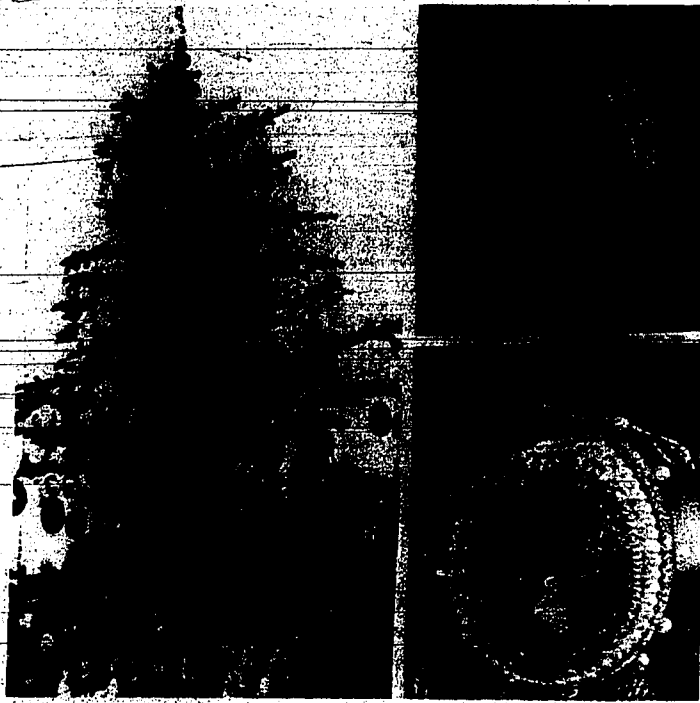
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Doctors may take skill abroad

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A medical placement agency indicates more American doctors than ever before are interested in moving their practices abroad to escape the malpractice insurance crisis in the United States.

Opton, an agency which finds U.S. physicians to take foreign jobs, said Monday it has been "flooded with inquiries" in recent months.

One week's mail brought as many inquiries as would normally be received in six months, said Steve Conlan, a spokesman for the agency.

"Our ad in this month's Modern Medicine magazine brought in 230 responses in one week, and from the tone of the letters, I'm convinced physicians are seriously looking outside the U.S.," he said.

Many are specifically looking for posts in Africa or the Middle East, he said.

The inquiries came from all over the United States, but there were more from California than any other state.

California doctors staged one strike last spring over the rising cost of malpractice insurance, halting all but emergency surgery in the state's biggest cities for weeks. Groups of

physicians in Southern California are gearing up for another strike Jan. 1, when insurance premiums are scheduled to rise by from 380 to 480 per cent.

The price hikes will hit some specialists, such as orthopedic surgeons and obstetricians, with yearly premium bills of \$35,000 or more. Many doctors have said they cannot afford such premiums, nor could their patients if the higher costs of medical practice were passed on to them.

One of those who inquired, Dr. Allen Priest, 36, said the skyrocketing price of insurance is "the last straw."

"If I'm still practicing medicine next year, it'll be outside this country," Priest said.

"In a foreign country I can help people who need and appreciate my help and I won't have to worry about money and lawsuits," said Dr. Thomas Humphrey, 50, a surgeon who said he has spent out about a dozen inquiries for foreign jobs.

"It used to be like that here but the hambles are going out of the champagne. It isn't fun any more."

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| 7:30 Doctor's Hospital | HomeTown Saturday night. | | Canon News | Bonita News |
| 8:00 Doctor's Hospital | Great Performances Evening At Symphony | Petrocelli News | Love, American Style | The Sounds of Christmas |
| 8:30 Petrocelli News | Music of Christmas | Love, American Style | | |
| 9:00 Christmas 1975 Rome Ironside | | Wide World Special | | Christmas Eve Midnight Mass |
| 10:00 Bonanza Tomorrow | Captioned ABC Evening News | | Bonanza News | |
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| 6:30 Gredy | | Celebrity concert | Hawaii Five O | Harry O |
| 7:00 Goo and the Kid | The Romantic Rebellion | Lola Falana News | Blue Knight News | News Johnny Carson |
| 7:30 Movie 'Double Trouble' | Classic Theatre Preview | Love American Style | | |
| 8:30 Engelbert Humperdinck Upon this Rock | Classic Theatre 'Candle' | | | |
| 9:00 News | | | | |
| 10:00 News | | | | |
| 10:30 News | | | | |
| 11:00 News | | | | |
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Wheat crop 9% smaller in '76 forecast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The parched Great Plains may hold the 1976 winter wheat crop 9 per cent below this year's record, but the harvest should still be sufficient to meet expected needs, Agriculture Department officials say.

The department's Crop Reporting Board Monday announced that farmers have increased winter wheat plantings 2 per cent above 1975, to 57.2 million acres — the greatest since 1937.

But it said the lack of moisture in parts of the Plains during early November was an

indication that per-acre yields would be down from last year, and the crop might total 1.96 billion bushels, compared with the 1975 record production of 1.61 billion bushels.

Despite the expected decline in production, Assistant Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Bell said the 1976 harvest would probably still be big enough to meet all needs in the 1976-77 marketing season. He said the smaller crop may be offset by some decline in exports — which take most of the country's wheat — from the peaks of the current season.

Bell added, however, that the crop — which may strengthen — wheat prices, which have declined sharply in recent months and currently are more than \$1 a bushel below a year earlier.

In a separate report Monday, the Agriculture Department also announced that prospects for the overall world carryover supply of grains next summer now appear slightly better than in an analysis issued Oct. 31. At that time, experts predicted total world reserves — which stood at 101.9 million metric tons last

July 1 — would be down to 98.8 million tons next summer. The new report put next summer's probable stock at 99.4 million tons.

Use of sewage as feed still gets light regard

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Four years ago, Washington State University Prof. Rodney P. Kromann discovered a cattle feed that is more nutritious than good alfalfa hay which cost next to nothing and requires no valuable farmland to produce and comes in unlimited supplies.

Understandably he was elated. But the world hasn't beaten a hasty path to his door for his master plan to ease the world's hunger because of the fornication human waste.

"We have this potential here, and we're just throwing away 100 million tons a year," Kromann asserts. "It would be much better to consume that material. We're losing nutrients all the time; they're just going down the drain while our soil and water are depleted. We could have a closed nutritional ecosystem here."

Instead of an audience however, Kromann usually receives guffaws and skepticism. Kromann published his research in Nutrition Reports International in 1973 and it's been gathering dust ever since. No one is interested.

His basic thesis was that sewage and many other "scouted" waste products are simply nutrients out of place — wasted when they could be used.

"The nutritional ecosystem would recycle the nutrients in waste products and result in elimination of pollution and conservation of nutrient resources," he wrote.

The National Science Foundation told him the idea "wasn't practical" and added that there

was "plenty of hay and grain" for cattle to eat anyway. His application for a research grant was denied.

Shell Development Corp., the research company of Shell Oil, put it in his way when turning him down: "who would buy meat raised on sewage." No grant.

Kromann has been working on his idea since the 1960's after attending a University of California Davis nutrition seminar.

His analysis of human waste showed it had more nutrients than alfalfa hay: is richer than hay in ash, nitrogen, ether extract (fat), cellulose, crude fiber and gross energy. And it provides less lignin, which cattle can't digest.

Kromann doesn't know if cattle could survive on a sewage-only diet but says chemically "it should be suitable as a total feed."

Assuming it could be accepted, the process would require the waste be dried and heated to kill the bacteria, a process the scientist says would be cheaper and require less energy than the complicated treatment now required to dispose of sewage.

Kromann says he strongly feels the cattle would stomach the sewage quite well. "And so could human's, if they could handle the idea."

"All the material, no matter where it comes from, is going to be broken down by the ruminant (double stomach) animal," Kromann said.

Beef imports may rise despite US regulation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government controls on beef imports will continue next year under a program which could allow imports to rise by about 50 million pounds, an Agriculture Department official said Monday.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Bell said in an interview officials decided to continue for 1976 a system under which beef imports are regulated by negotiating voluntary shipping agreements with major foreign supplying nations, including Australia and New Zealand.

Bell said a formal announcement of the decision is awaiting completion of necessary legal details, and may come later this week or early next week.

The voluntary shipping agreements have been tailored in recent years to hold imports slightly below the "trigger point" at which — under a federal beef import law — the government would be forced to

invoke a more rigid system of formal import quotas. For 1975, agreements were designed to hold imports at 680 billion pounds, slightly below the trigger point of 1.187 billion pounds.

For 1976, Bell said experts estimate the trigger-point figure — which usually increases annually because of increases in production in domestic beef production — will rise by 50 million pounds.

The official did not indicate what ceiling would be set on 1976 imports in negotiations with supplying nations. But an increase in the trigger point would permit State Department officials to allow a corresponding increase in the 1976 shipping agreement totals, observers say.

Bell said he expected the general pattern of 1976 agreements to follow traditional patterns, with Australia and New Zealand supplying about three quarters of this country's beef imports. He said Canada's share of the

U.S. market will rise because Canadian and American officials agreed to dismantle formal restrictions on each other's beef, but Irish shipments will be down because of American objections to use of export subsidies.

Most imported beef is frozen lean, boneless beef used for hamburger and processed foods and does not directly replace the high-quality, grain fed steaks and roasts consumers find on fresh meat counters in supermarkets. The imports, according to government estimates, currently make up about less than 5 per cent of the total beef supply reaching American markets.

Along with the potential increase in imports next year, Agriculture economists say consumers may also see a 3.5 per cent increase in domestic beef production which reached 23.7 billion pounds this year, with both domestic and overall supplies reaching another record.

Pork increase predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hog producers plan to increase consumer pork supplies for the second half of 1976 by about 7 per cent, the first uptick since 1971, an Agriculture Department report showed Monday.

The report, foreshadowing a decline in pork prices which have been slowly edging down from record levels recently, said surveys of producer intentions indicate they will turn out a pig crop of 38 million head in the season running

from this month through next May. These pigs, totaling 7 per cent more than the 1975 spring crop but 16 per cent below two years ago, will go to market as pork in the last half of 1976.

The production recovery had been expected because a big 1975 corn crop has reduced feed costs for hog producers and because hog prices had reached record levels last fall. But the size of the increase, for the early part of the December-May period, was larger than previously forecast.

In September, experts had said surveys showed the number of hogs giving birth from December through February would be up 6 per cent from a year earlier. Monday's report put the December-February increase in 14 major states at 10 per cent and estimated the March-May gain at 5 per cent.

The report, including an annual Dec. 1 inventory of hogs and pigs on farms, estimated there were 49.6 million head on hand as of that date, 10 per cent below a year earlier and 19 per cent below two years ago. However, higher hog prices boosted the value of the Dec. 1 inventory to an estimated \$3,982 billion compared with \$2,482 billion last year and \$3,691 billion two years earlier.

Experts said the total 1976 pig crop — from December 1974 through November 1975 — was 71.3 million head, down 15 per cent from a year earlier and 10 per cent from two years earlier. But the decline, which consumers have felt in the form of the smallest supplies in many years, already is easing.

Earlier, the June-November portion of the 1975 crop had been put at 10 per cent below a year earlier. Monday's report, however, said that pigs born in this period — making up the consumer pork supply for the first half of 1976 — now are estimated at only 8 per cent below a year earlier.

Bee poisoning charges filed

BROKEN BOW, Neb. (UPI) — Two men arrested in California have been charged in Custer County, Neb., with destruction of property and burglary in a series of bee colony poisonings.

Custer County Sheriff Larry Hickenbottom said the men were identified as David Graves, 43, Bloomington, Calif., and Jerry Scaff, 24, Riverside, Calif.

They are charged with breaking into a building at Arnold, Neb., and dumping 4,000 to 5,000 gallons of honey owned by Harold Knoeber of Riverside, Calif. They are also charged with the destruction of 61 hives in Custer County.

In addition, authorities said a number of bee colonies in Sherman County and several California colonies were destroyed by poisoning.

Graves is a self-employed honey processor and Scaff works for him, authorities said.

Hickenbottom said warrants for the two men have been sent to California and Custer County authorities will try to extradite the two men.

Suit attacks beef grading

CHICAGO (UPI) — The National Restaurant Association has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to let it file the Agriculture Department's proposed changes in beef grading standards.

Association President James McAmore said "We are determined to protect the food service industry and the American public from this unjust proposal."

The Court of Appeals at St. Louis turned down the association's effort to block the new beef grading standards, which would narrow the range of prime or top beef grades and widen the

range of choice or second-best grades. A district court at Omaha originally enjoined the Agriculture Department from imposing the new standards, but it was later overturned by the Agriculture Department on appeal. The restaurant association attacked the appellate decision claiming that the three judge panel side-stepped its basic responsibility by failing to consider the technical validity of the Agriculture Department's proposals.


"The plain fact," McAmore said, "is that the proposed changes would impair the palatability of prime and choice beef."

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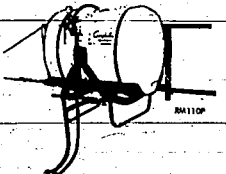


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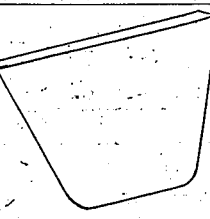


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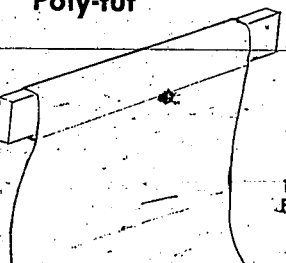
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Havlicek cited

BOSTON (UPI) — Veteran John Havlicek of the Boston Celtics has been named the 1975 winner of the Brian Pilecki-YMCA award for humanitarian service. It was announced Tuesday.

Havlicek, who works with retarded children and for the cerebral palsy foundation, was chosen in a poll of 5,000 sportswriters, broadcasters and YMCA administrators.

The 14-year Celtics forward John Havlicek, who was named in memory of former Chicago Bears running back Brian Pilecki, who died of cancer.

Vikings don't see shotgun as factor

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Bud Grant admits the shotgun gives Dallas an added offensive weapon, but the Minnesota coach doesn't believe the formation itself will be a major factor in the Cowboys/Vikings National Football Conference playoff game Sunday.

"The 11-man sack with three shotgun runners on third down passing situations," said Grant. "It gives Roger Staubach another second or so to look at the receivers and our pass rush."

The formation itself shouldn't be much of a factor. How much time Staubach gets and how well we're covering and he's throwing — those are the things that will decide whether it works."

The Vikings, Central Division champions with a 12-2 record, regrouped for a meeting Tuesday following their impressive 45-13 victory over Buffalo Saturday. They will depart for Tulsa University, 715 miles south of here, Wednesday morning and return Friday night.

Dallas, which finished second in the NFC East with a 10-4 record, is the wild card team.

Grant said his primary concern is Staubach, who was held out of last Sunday's game against the New York Jets because of a bruised ribs, which he says have improved rapidly.

"When we beat Dallas in the preseason (16-11) we predicted the Cowboys would be a contender and get into the playoffs," said Grant. "Offensively they've moved the ball on everybody in the league."

"Staubach is the man who has brought them this far. Like Fran Tarkenton, he won't stand around if the pass isn't there. The difference between them is that Fran will probably end up having to somebody, while Staubach, if he can't throw, will kick the ball in and run like a halfback."

Tarkenton passed John Unitas in career touchdown passes by throwing his 29th and 21st against the Bills. He earlier surpassed the retired Baltimore Colt great in pass attempts and completions.

The only Minnesota question mark for the game is Roy Winston, who started at left linebacker most of the season. If the 19-year veteran can't play because of a bruised shoulder, he'll be replaced by second-year man Fred McNeil.

Grant said Chuck Foreman, the NFC's top scorer and receiver and also the first Viking to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a season, "is all right and will be ready for Dallas." Foreman suffered an eye bruise after being struck by a snowball thrown by a spectator during the Bills game.

Foreman's running mate, Ed Marciano, bruised a thigh in the Buffalo game but will be ready for Dallas.

McNally, Messersmith declared free agents — just before arbitor is fired

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pitchers Dave McNally and Andy Messersmith were declared free agents Tuesday in a ruling that will allow them to stand — have a more profound effect on baseball than the Catfish Hunter case. But the marking both monumental decisions refused to call himself baseball's "Abraham Lincoln."

"The clubs said that the players' contract can be renewed repeatedly while the Players Association said no one year is all it can be renewed. This was the case on its merits," said arbitrator Peter M. Seitz, explaining his decision which resulted in Messersmith, of the Los Angeles Dodgers, and McNally, of the Montreal Expos, achieving the same status. Hunter was given.

"My job was only to look at the contract signed by the two parties. I'm not Abraham Lincoln signing the Emancipation Proclamation."

Professional baseball has instructed me to terminate Peter Seitz as chairman because I no longer has confidence in the arbitrator's ability to understand the basic structure of organized baseball," Gahrgrin said.

"This was my swan song in baseball," Seitz replied jokingly. "This (fire him) the clubs had the right to do."

"It was not my place to decide whether the reserve system, that's what it really is, not a reserve clause — is a good system or a bad system. That's none of my business. All I did was decide on the arguments presented before me and baseball's agreement between the 24 major league clubs and the Players Association."

Seitz explained that this ruling, although having the same effect as in the Hunter case, was based on entirely different arguments.

Last December Seitz declared Hunter a free man by ruling that Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley had breached his contract with the pitcher. This time, the decision favorable to the players — and which can have much more widespread effect — said the contract had not been broken but was no longer in effect.

In the Hunter case, it's owner's Charlie Finley breached the contract in the middle of its term," Seitz explained. "It was a live contract. A player can give 10 days notice that the contract has been breached and, if it's not remedied, the player can

declare the contract at an end.

"There were two in breach of contract. Messersmith performed his contract for its length. The clubs said that even if the contract has ended — and the deny that anyway — the agreement calls for the player's continued services."

"But Seitz said the decision didn't end the reserve system. "This doesn't destroy the reserve system," Seitz declared.

"There are a number of ancient and historic rules adopted by the Players Association in the basic agreement with the clubs and most of the reserve system is contained therein.

"This agreement can only apply generally to Messersmith and McNally when the player is under contract. The panel found they were no longer under contract. Article 15 of the basic agreement says, 'this agreement doesn't deal with the reserve system.' The clubs said this dispute would be arbitrable but it isn't."

"When the Players Association signed the agreement, it was lacking the part of the agreement calling for the reserve system. It's clear they wanted some defense in the event of an anti-trust case. The Players Association never took the position that there shouldn't be a reserve system. They understand the need for a system but feel it should be less broad in scope."

The owners said after the decision was announced they would appeal it in Federal District Court in Kansas City, Mo. before Judge John W. Oliver. The case was first heard in October before Oliver and at that time a preliminary injunction sought by the clubs against the three-man panel from making a decision in the case was denied. However, Oliver said if a decision unfavorable to the club owners was made the case could be referred back to him and he would reconsider it.

Seitz said this tactic was a possibility for the clubs. "I expect the clubs to go back soon to test my decision," Seitz said — but he preferred to see the clubs and the Players Association settle the dispute in collective bargaining.

Messersmith, twice previously a 20-game winner, had a 194 record for the Dodgers last season. A 30-year-old right-hander, he refused a reported three-year contract worth \$300,000 from the Dodgers for the chance to deal himself to the highest bidder.

McNally, 32, played 12 years with the Baltimore Orioles, compiling a major league record of 181 victories against 113 losses. He also was 32 in five American League championship games and 4-2 in two World Series outings. Last December he was traded to Montreal and left the Expos June 9 of this year, saying he wished to retire. At the time, he had a 3-6 record and a 5.26 ERA.



Dave McNally

Andy Messersmith

Pitt-Kansas game matches up high-powered offenses

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — Pittsburgh, led by the fleet and shifty Tony Dorsett, will match its explosive offense against Big Eight rushing champion Kansas in Friday's Sun Bowl game.

Both Pittsburgh and Kansas relied on their offenses much of the season with Dorsett crashing the 1,000 yard barrier for the third straight year in his career at Pitt and Kansas leading the Big Eight in rushing off a wishbone offense which averaged 317.1 yards per game.

"We are going to get to play the team that beat Oklahoma, and that should be enough incentive for anyone," said Pitt Coach Johnny Majors.

Kansas, which handed the No. 2 rated Sooners their only loss of the season, 23-1, finished fourth in the Big Eight behind Oklahoma, Nebraska and Colorado, all of whom are also headed for bowl games.

Jayhawks Coach Bud Moore, a former assistant under Bear Bryant at Alabama, installed the wishbone when he took over this season and two games into the season found the quarterback he was looking for in junior Nolan Cromwell.

Cromwell left his free safety position and ran for a school record 1,234 yards, becoming only the third quarterback in NCAA history to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a season. His debut was an immediate smash, as he ran for an NCAA record

294 yards in a 20-0 win over Oregon State.

Complimenting Cromwell in the backfield is junior halfback Lawrence Smith, who ran for 664 yards this year and holds the KU single season record of 1,181 yards which he set as a sophomore.

Called the best running back at Kansas since John Riggin, Smith gave the Jayhawks the outside speed and quick scoring threat with his 4.3 speed.

As with all of Pittsburgh's opponents this season, Kansas' main worry will be trying to stop Dorsett. Most teams, including Notre Dame, couldn't do it.

Dorsett, who next season can become the first collegiate runner to rush for more than 1,000 yards in four seasons, now ranks third on the all-time NCAA rushing list with 4,134 yards, and within reach of Archie Griffin's 5,177 yards and Ed Mariner's 5,715.

Slowed during practices this week by the flu, Dorsett is expected to be at full strength by Friday.

Pittsburgh, which is making its second bowl appearance in three years under Majors, finished the year with a 7-4 record. Whipping Notre Dame, 34-20 behind Dorsett's 282 yards rushing, The Panthers lost to Sugar Bowl-bound Penn State 7-6 after having accepted the Sun Bowl bid.

Cards rely on streetfighting tenacity

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals ride a reputation, as scrappy streetfighters into the NFL, playoffs and the players indicate few changes will be made when they meet Los Angeles Saturday.

"The only way the Big Red have come this far is by fighting and kicking and scrapping; some say biting, until the final gun goes off," offensive tackle Dan Dierdorf said. "We'll do that in Los Angeles."

"Other teams say we have the worst holders, the worst biters, and the worst kickers in the league, but if they are, the officials sure aren't seeing it," added quarterback Jim Hart.

The cliché that the game is won in the trenches fits perfectly for the matchup.

St. Louis claims its offensive line, which allowed only eight sacks all year, is the best in pro football. The Rams take their defensive four, which came up with 45 quarterback sacks this season and forced 36 turnovers, as the league's most ferocious.

In last Saturday's win over Pittsburgh, it was the Los Angeles pass rush, not that of the powerful Steelers, which controlled the game.

The contest features two main bouts — St. Louis right guard Conrad Dobler versus the Rams' Merlin Olsen and Dierdorf versus Los Angeles defensive end Dick Youngblood.

up in the pocket. When the quarterback steps up too far ... Merlin's got him."

Dierdorf, fresh from viewing films of Youngblood's mauling of two Pittsburgh quarterbacks, said, "He's different from a lot of defensive ends I have to block because he's shorter, 6-3 or so. He's also a lot stronger. He's a weight-lifting nut. The better the person across from him plays, the better he seems to play."

"Jack and I consider ourselves friends. We played in the college All-Star game together. We played in the Pro Bowl together last year. Jack defeated Nor Vary, an All-Pro tackle, last year in the game against the Vikings. He spent quite a bit of time in Fran Tarkenton's face."

Saturday will not be a time for renewing old friendships.

"Connie and I will have our own little wars on Saturday," Dierdorf said.

The Rams are seven-point favorites but Dierdorf, of course, saw it differently.

Superdome weakening

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — State attorney general James G. East said Tuesday the only way additional funds can be appropriated to avert a threatened shutdown of the deficit-ridden Superdome is through a special session of the legislature.

"If the dome commission is going to get money, the governor is going to have to call a special session and get that on the agenda," Guste told news conference.

Rep. Kevin Retly of Baton Rouge has said the Louisiana superdome deficit in its first year of operation could reach \$5.5 million. It has been projected the stadium will run out of funds in March, three months before the end of the fiscal year.

Colts compare line to Pittsburgh's

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Baltimore linebacker Stan White believes the famed Pittsburgh Steeler front four is better than the Colt defensive line in only one department — they've been publicized more.

As the surprising Colts resumed practicing today for Saturday's opening Super Bowl playoff contest, White observed: "Our front four is just as good, but theirs has gotten more publicity."

Statistics would seem to bear him out. "The youthful Baltimore defensive line led the national football league this season with 59 quarterback sacks with White getting credit for being in on six and a half of them."

Of the crowd of backfield corps, the former Ohio State Star commented: "I think we match up with them. In the secondary, they have more experience but that's because we sure didn't work together until the middle of the season. We've learned to become regulars now."

Both defenses are doing a great job and physically, we can play with them," the fourth-year pro said.

White, a law student in the off-season, feels that a make-or-buy factor in the game will be the performance of Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw rather than the running of Franco Harris, the pass-catching "I" team because "the defensive prowess of the steel curtain front four, featured recently on the cover of Time magazine."

"They have a lot of weapons," he said. "But Bradshaw is the guy who makes the team go because he can run as well as pass. If he can get time to set up for either the pass or run, then we'll have to play Franco honest. But if we can contain Terry, then we can try a variety of tricks."

White is one of the major building blocks in the renaissance of the Colts, who turned around a 2-12 season in 1974 into a 10-4 division-winning record in nine straight victories. A 17th round draft choice in 1972, the Kent, Ohio native caught 41 in 1973 when he led the team with 102 individual tackles and 49 assists, picked off four interceptions and tied a club record with six fumble recoveries.

Former subs lead Fiesta bowl teams

TEMPER, Ariz. (UPI) — Only a fortune teller might have predicted last fall that Vince Ferragamo and Dennis Spraul would be the post-season starters at quarterback for Nebraska and Arizona State, opponents in Friday afternoon's Fiesta Bowl.

McNally, 32, played 12 years with the Baltimore Orioles, compiling a major league record of 181 victories against 113 losses. He also was 32 in five American League championship games and 4-2 in two World Series outings. Last December he was traded to Montreal and left the Expos June 9 of this year, saying he wished to retire. At the time, he had a 3-6 record and a 5.26 ERA.

Tom Osborne, coach of the fifth-ranked Cornhuskers (10-1), opened with Terry Luck, hero of last season's 13-10 Sugar Bowl victory over Florida, but by the third game, Ferragamo was playing a key reserve role. He mopped up in the 56-14 rout of Texas Christian and took the Cornhuskers to a come-from-behind 31-16 win over Miami of Florida.

Finally, in the fifth game, against Kansas, Ferragamo was the starter.

Spraul played every game as a freshman, but was a third-stringer when the 1975 season started. He began alternating with Fred Mortensen in the second game and finally earned the job full time in game No. 9, as the Devils went undefeated in 11 outings and earned a seventh-place national ranking.

Osborne is happy to have two quarterbacks with experience.

"We feel Luck definitely can play and it's always comforting to know this, because if we just had one quarterback, we'd be a little bit more restricted in what we would do," Osborne said.

For instance, he said, the Cornhuskers would like to change an injury by having Ferragamo run more, knowing that Luck could relieve him.

Osborne said he is not one to alternate quarterbacks just for the sake of doing so.

"We've just seen how they did and substituted according to what we felt the situation dictated," he said.

Arizona State Coach Frank Kush said it took Spraul a long time to get into the second game and finally earned the job full time in game No. 9, as the Devils went undefeated in 11 outings and earned a seventh-place national ranking.

"He went through hell here last season," Kush said. "The fans kind of got on the kid and destroyed his confidence. I think he finally came out of it about mid-season of this year."

Now, Kush says that Spraul, for a sophomore, is "probably as good as anybody we've ever had."

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Staubach says he's healed and ready

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach said Tuesday his bruised and sore ribs have improved rapidly since last weekend and he should be fully prepared to meet the Minnesota Vikings next Sunday in the first round of the NFL playoffs.

"I don't compare to how I feel now and how I felt this time last week," said Staubach, held out of last Sunday's game against the New York Jets. "Actually, I thought I was going to be able to play last week, but on Thursday I took a step backward, I didn't even want to get out of the chair. My ribs were so sore I didn't even want to have to brush my teeth."

"But they feel much better now. I'll be able to work all week and I will be ready."

Staubach suffered the rib injury in Dallas' victory over Washington two weeks ago that put the Cowboys into the playoffs. Redskins middle linebacker Harold McClain inflicted the injury when he hit Staubach at the goal line as the Cowboy quarterback was scoring the touchdown that put his team in front for good in that game.

Staubach, who sat on the sidelines in frigid weather during the Jets game last Sunday, said frosty temperatures would not bother him as long as there were no air winds.



Series named best of year

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds' exciting seven-game World Series victory over the Boston Red Sox was voted the top sports story of 1975 by a wide margin in balloting by United Press International sports writers across the country.

Of the 19-man panel, 16 writers naming the series as their first choice. Overall, the October classic drew 184 points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis, with every writer naming it on his ballot — the only 1975 story so acclaimed.

A considerably sadder event, the death of the great, filly Ruffian following her match-race with Foolish Pleasure in July, finished second with 126 points, 11 more than the All-American heavyweight championship in Manila at the end of September.

seventh game, swung the vote in favor of the baseball classic. Ruffian had never lost before her matchrace and had the lead against Foolish Pleasure, when she broke her right foreleg in the backstretch. The 3-year-old filly had to be put away despite efforts by a team of doctors to save her.

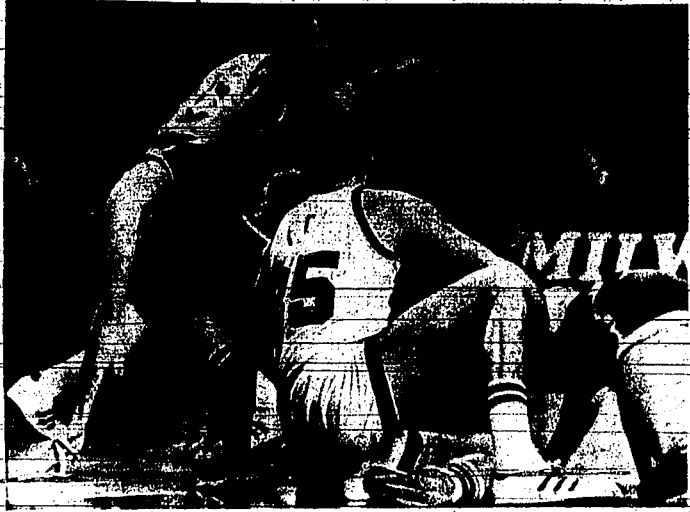
The All-Frazier bout was the third, and decisive, meeting between the two super-heavyweights. The fight proved to be a bitter war, just as the two previous bouts in New York, but in the end All-Frazier retained his championship when a halfhearted Frazier was not permitted to answer the bell for the 15th round.

Roubling out the voting were Fred Lynn's unique accomplishment of being named American League Rookie of the Year and MVP; the sagging sports economy which resulted in the folding of the World Football League and four ABA teams; the world recordbreaking mile runs of Filbert Bayi and John Walker; Golden State's NBA championship; and Philadelphia's second straight Stanley Cup.

Wooden's Bruins sent their coach into retirement with an emotional 92-85 triumph over Kentucky for the NCAA title. His 10th national championship in 1975.

also had its casualties. The ABA lost the Memphis Sounds, who tried to reform as the Baltimore Claws, folded before the season began. The San Diego Sails and Utah Stars then dissolved in midseason. A while ago the Series was the runaway winner for the top story, the AAU track team's visit to China was selected the "non-story" of the year by a large margin. On a 3-21 basis, the China trip garnered 291 points against the 18 of Evel Knievel and "anything he did."

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Scramble winner

MILWAUKEE'S Gary Brokaw came up with the ball after a melee with New York's John Gianelli (40) and Mel Davis, right, and teammate Jim Fox (35). Knicks won their second away game in tries. (UPI) (telephoto).

Rose Bowl squads continue workouts

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Coach Woody Hayes put his Ohio State Buckeyes through a heavy workout Tuesday at Citrus College in nearby Azusa.

It was by far the toughest workout for the Buckeyes since their arrival in Southern California Saturday.

Ohio State, Big Ten Conference champion and the nation's number one ranked college football team, is making preparations for its engagement with UCLA, the Pacific-8 Conference champion, New Year's Day in the Rose Bowl.

Hayes had the Buckeyes hit linemen working on one-two-one blocking and charging drills for almost 30 minutes.

Both starting offensive tackles, Scott Dannehlley, a powerful 6-3, 250 pound senior, and sophomore Chris Ward, 6-4, 270, looked particularly impressive.

Also, senior guard Ted Smith, who moves with unusual quickness despite weighing 342 pounds, also sparkled in the drill.

Defensive linemen who stood out, included tackles Eddie Beamon, 6-2, 246 sophomore, and Nick Buonamici, 6-3, 242 junior, and noseguard Aaron Brown, 6-2, 224 sophomore.

Quarterback Cornelius Greene was firing perfect unpressured passes to Lenny Willis, Larry Klein, Greg Storer, and

Herman James. He also threw a few to wingback Brian Haschgang.

Two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin carried the ball time-after-time in running drills designed to sharpen the timing.

Woody Roach, Griffin's understudy, also displayed speed when called upon to carry the ball.

Fullback Pete Johnson and Lou Willott also ran with plenty of authority.

Hayes has called for another two-hour workout tomorrow afternoon. This one will be a secret practice behind locked gates.

"We had a good practice today," said UCLA Coach Dick Vermell, who worked his Bruins for two hours in the morning. "I'm giving the players two days off, Wednesday and Thursday, so they can spend Christmas with their families and friends."

Vermell said that Randy Cross, 6-4, 236 offensive guard, has recovered enough from injuries to return to practice Friday. He said Cross should be ready to start New Year's Day.

He also said that Jack DeMartinis, 6-4, 273 right tackle, will be sufficiently recovered from a pulled hamstring to play. However, at this moment Vermell plans to start DeMartinis' understudy, Rob Kezlian, at the tackle spot.

Waddy eager to play before home folks

HOUSTON (UPI) — Billy Waddy used to drive the family car from his hometown of Boling, Tex., the 40 or so miles to Houston just to have a good time. Now, the Colorado wingback reminds his buddies, he's in town on official business.

"And I didn't even have to sneak out of the house late at night to get here," he said.

No, he arrived with the rest of the University of Colorado football team for the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl game against Texas.

"It's almost too much, you know," said Waddy. "But it's gonna be worse for me before the start of the game. Because I'm from Texas, you know."

Waddy mentioned the playing of "The Eyes of Texas," the yelling of hook-em-horn Texas Longhorn fans, the Astrodome fireworks and, generally, the excitement preceding the 3:30 p.m. EST

kickoff Saturday all as ingredients which will twist his stomach into knots.

The 17th Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, matching No. 9-ranked Texas and No. 11 Colorado, will mark the first time Waddy, a junior, will play a college game before the homefolks.

"They will all be here," he said, starting to count. "My mother, my father, Robert Waddy Jr., Irma, Alfred, Lorenza, my oldest brother, my sister Essie, Merlene, Willie Jean, my twin sister, and some other people."

"I'm just going to try to stay cool, you know, and do what I can. But it's gonna be tough. It's gonna be thrilling."

Considering the impressiveness of the Colorado offense, Waddy has little to be nervous about. During this season, in which the Buffaloes won nine of 11 games, Colorado's offense rolled to more offensive yardage than any other Big Eight team.

Quarterback David Williams accounted for more yardage (rushing and passing) than any other Big Eight player. Fullback Terry Kunz rushed for 887 yards. And tailback Tony Reed slashed for 768 more.

It is some indication of the effectiveness of that offense when one considers that Waddy, the team's leading rusher two seasons ago, was moved to wing back this season.

"Well, you know, it was of major concern to me as an individual," Waddy said of his seeming demotion. "And you know I started off this season pretty good the first two weeks before we were to report for the fall. I was coming off an ankle injury."

Creighton tops Wichita

OMAHA (UPI) — Rick Alke scored 21 points Tuesday night to lead Creighton to its fourth straight victory, 77-71 over Wichita State.

The Bluejays had a 35-30 halftime lead, and Wichita managed only three free throws in the first seven minutes of the second half while Creighton built a 47-33 lead.

Creighton, now 7-2, kept the 14-point edge until Wichita put on a zone press with three minutes left in the game. The Bluejays then repeatedly lost the ball on bad passes and other turnovers, but hung on for the win.

Robert Scrutubens scored 16 points for Creighton. Cal Bruton led Wichita with 18 points and Charles Brent added 14.

Wichita State dropped to 4-3 with the loss.

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Seattle team spices W.R. cage tourney

HAILEY — Lakeside High School of Seattle will highlight a holiday tournament at Wood River Saturday and Monday.

Lakeside, which is returning five lettermen from last year's 16-8 team, will join with host Wood River, Gooding and Bulger of Arco in the two-night affair.

The tournament was deliberately scheduled on Saturday and Monday to allow the Washington team a chance to enjoy the "winter time activities" in Sun Valley. The team will have five days in the area.

Gooding, 2-2, will draw Lakeside in the tournament opener at 7 p.m. Saturday with Wood River going against Arco in the nightcap.

"We think the tournament should be enjoyable," said host Coach Fred Trenkle. "Lakeside has some extremely quick people who will be fun for our fans to watch. Butte is returning four starters from last year's fourth

place finish in state. Gooding appears to be improving rapidly and they are always competitive. And we think we have the potential to be a pretty good team."

Lakeside Coach Bruce Bailey describes his team as "shorter than in any of the four previous years I have coached, yet potentially this is the best team yet. Our overall team speed and jumping ability are outstanding."

One of the reasons for his optimism is Washington guard Robert Taylor who returns as the team quarterback although he still is only a sophomore. Taylor epitomizes Coach Bailey's discussion of team jumping ability as he can easily dunk the ball.

"Lakeside, which has run dozens of community projects to raise funds for this trip, will have at least one fan at the game. That will be Barbara Bailey, sister of the Lakeside coach, who runs the Ex-Libris bookstore in Sun Valley.

O.J. Simpson and six Steelers named to AFC pro bowl roster

NEW YORK (UPI) — Buffalo's O.J. Simpson was a unanimous choice for the second time in the past three years and Pittsburgh's "Steel Curtain" defense placed six men on United Press International's 1975 American Conference All Star team.

Simpson, who led the National Football League in rushing for the second time in the past three years with 1,817 yards and set an NFL record with 23 touchdowns in a season, was named on all 30 ballots cast by UPI's selected panel, consisting of three writers from each conference city.

It marked the fourth straight season Simpson has been named to the team.

While Simpson dominated the offensive voting, Steelers captured six of the 12 defensive categories. All three linebackers—Jack Ham, Jack Lambert and Andy Russell—were named to the first team along with cornerback Mel Blount, the NFL interception leader, and Dwight White and tackle Joe Greene.

In addition, four members of the Steeler defensive unit—end L.C. Greenwood, tackle Ernie Holmes, free safety Glen Edwards and punter Bobby Walden—were named to the second team.

best in their history and Anderson was the AFC's leading passer, completing 60.5 per cent for 3,169 yards and 21 touchdowns, the second highest total in the AFC.

Swann caught 49 passes, averaging just shy of 16 yards a reception, and his 11 TDs was tops in the AFC. Branch ranked second with nine touchdown receptions among his 53 catches.

Caster was the leading receiver among AFC tight ends, catching 47 passes and averaging better than 17 yards a reception. His 91-yarder was the longest in the NFL in 1975.

Shell, a repeater, again ranked as one of the key men in leading Oakland to the AFC West title and Kunz, acquired from Atlanta in the offseason, was the standout lineman for Baltimore as the Colts surged from 2-12 last year to the Eastern Division title.

DeLamielleure and Little emerged the winners in the closest balloting. They received 18 and 17 votes while second team guards Bob Kuechenberg of Miami and Reggie McKenzie of Buffalo had 14 and 13.

Langer, a solid blocker, has become almost a fixture as an All Star center.

White was the only member of Pittsburgh's famed front four to remain healthy all year and he had an outstanding season. Greene was listed the last few games with a groin pull and a nerve ailment in his shoulder but played well enough in the early games to walk off with tackle honors.

Betha and Culp anchored a Houston defense that helped the Oilers finish at 10-4, their best showing in years.

The selection of Ham, Lambert and Russell marks the first time an entire linebacking unit has been selected in the 15-year history of the AFC voting.

Blount's 11 interceptions set a Steeler record while Thomas, another annual All Star, had six picks. Tatum was the outstanding performer in the Oakland secondary while Scott, who came back slowly from knee surgery, still managed to pick off six passes as the quarterback of the Dolphin secondary.

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A total of eight members of the Super Bowl champion Steelers were named to the first team, as Franco Harris joined Simpson at running back and Lynn Swann was named at wide receiver on the offensive unit.

Oakland's Cliff Branch joined Swann at wide receiver and Richard Caster of the New York Jets was selected at tight end Cincinnati's Ken Anderson won out over Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw at quarterback.

Art Shell of Oakland and George Kuntz of Baltimore were chosen at tackle, Joe DeLamielleure of Buffalo and Larry Little of Oakland and Jim Langer, also of Miami, at center. Jan Stenerud of Kansas City was named placekicker.

Others named to the first defensive unit were Houston's Elvin Betha and Curley Culp at end and tackle, Emmitt Thomas of Kansas City at cornerback, Jack Tatum of Oakland at strong safety and Jake Scott of Miami at free safety.

Oakland's Ray Guy, named on 28 of the 30 ballots, was the runaway winner for punter.

Harris finished second in rushing with 1,246 yards in leading the Steelers to a 12-2 finish, the

last time he had a 100-yard game. He also had 10 touchdowns and 11 interceptions.

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Vikings dominate NFC voting by getting seven all-stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seven Minnesota Vikings, including record setting quarterback Fran Tarkenton and the conference's leading scorer Chuck Foreman, have been selected to start for the National Football Conference team Jan. 26 in the annual Pro Bowl.

Tarkenton and Foreman led a list of five Vikings on the starting offensive unit and they are joined by an equal number of St. Louis Cardinals.

The only non-Viking or Cardinal on the starting offense is tight end Charley Young of Philadelphia.

Other Minnesota starters include John Gilliam at wide receiver, Ron Yary at tackle, Ed White at guard, Alan Page at defensive tackle and Jeff Simon at middle linebacker.

Two other Vikings, cornerback Bobby Bryant and free safety Paul Krause, were selected to the team as alternates.

The St. Louis delegation was headed by running back Terry Metcalf, who set an NFL all-purpose rushing record this season with 2,462 yards despite missing one game. Also picked to start for the Cardinals were wide receiver Mel Gray, tackle Dan Dierdorf, guard Conrad Dobler, center Tom Banks and cornerback Roger Wehrli.

St. Louis quarterback Jim Hart was tabbed to serve as Tarkenton's back-up.

Other defensive starters included end Jack Youngblood, tackle Merlin Olsen and linebacker Isiah Robertson of Los Angeles and Cedrick Hardman of San Francisco; linebacker Chris Hanburger of Washington; cornerback Lem Barney of Detroit; strong safety Ken Houston of Washington; and free safety Cliff Harris of Dallas.

Los Angeles defensive end

Fred Dryer and linebacker Jack Reynolds were chosen as defensive reserves as was Chicago defensive tackle Wally Chambers and Green Bay linebacker Fred Carr.

Other reserves selected for the offensive team included Ram wide receiver Harold Jackson, running back Lawrence McCutcheon and guard Tom Mack; St. Louis fullback Jim Oatis; Atlanta center Jeff Van Note; Dallas tackle Rayfield Wright; Detroit tight end Charley Sanders and Washington wide receiver Charley Taylor.

Specialists selected for the NFC team were punter John Jim Bakken of St. Louis and kick receiver Steve Odom of Green Bay.

The only teams not represented were the New Orleans Saints and the New York Giants.



Corkscrewing toward bucket

CONTORTED Nick Frings (22) of Jerome gets off an awkward shot despite the pressure from Kimberly's Steve Fuller. Watching is Kimberly's Coals (43). Kimberly won 64-48.

Kimberly moves away in second quarter to drop Jerome 64-48

KIMBERLY — Kimberly zipped away from cold shooting Jerome in the second quarter Tuesday night enroute to a 64-48 non-conference decision.

The Bulldogs' hot-pinned Jerome 19-4 in the second eight minutes to run up a 31-14 halftime lead and settle things.

Jerome, which entered the game shooting only 22 per cent as a team, made a battle of it in the first quarter and Nick Frings' bucket starting the second had Jerome within one at 13-12. But Kimberly reeled off the next 10 points and didn't

look back until moving ahead 48-12. But Kimberly reeled off the next 10 points and didn't look back until moving ahead 48-23 late in the third quarter.

Jerome, absorbing its sixth straight defeat, may get some scoring help when they return to action Jan. 9 against Wood River. Rick Hillier, a sophomore starter last year, is slated to make his first appearance that night. Hillier has been sidelined due to surgery for a football injury to this point.

Jerome led only twice, the last time on McMurder's bucket that made it 6-5.

The Kimberly-inspired

Coats into the lineup and his rebounding and follow shooting pointed the Bulldogs away. His first bucket gave Kimberly the lead at 7-6 and in the second period he added six points to the Bulldog breakout.

Jerome took the preliminary 59-36.

| Kimberly | Jerome |
|--------------------|--------|
| Points | 48 |
| Rebounds | 22 |
| Assists | 10 |
| Steals | 5 |
| Blocks | 3 |
| Turnovers | 15 |
| Field Goals | 18-38 |
| Free Throws | 10-12 |
| Technical Fouls | 0 |
| Time of Possession | 11:28 |
| Shots in Paint | 12-21 |
| Shots from Outside | 12-17 |

Bobcats cop mat victory

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats, pulled up 105 points to taking a quadrangular wrestling tournament Monday.

Battle of Arco was second with 89 while Wood River had 62 and Kimberly 26.

Results of the finals include: 98 pounds, Simpson, Butte, def. Kennedy, Burley, in overtime.

105 pounds, Jensen, Burley, over Pearson, Butte.

112 pounds, Second, Kimberly, def. deacon Ivie, Wood River, 8-0.

119 pounds, Shore, Wood River, def. deacon McKinley, Butte, 4-4.

126 pounds, Van Tassel, Burley, pinned Reynolds, Butte.

132 pounds, Bird, Burley, pinned Coates, Wood River.

138 pounds, Gonzales, Butte, tackled Prescott, Kimberly, 8-6.

145 pounds, Shay, Wood River, def. deacon Huelsman, Butte, 6-4.

155 pounds, Morley, Burley, def. deacon McKinley, Butte, 8-5.

167 pounds, Nagle, Burley, def. deacon Callison, Butte, 2-0.

185 pounds, Butcher, Butte, def. deacon Northcott, Wood River, 2-1.

Heavyweight, Saldana, Burley, def. deacon Ackle, Butte, 3-2.

Filer, Kimberly tie

FILER — Filer and Kimberly wrestled to a 27-27 standstill Tuesday afternoon.

Filer won seven of the 12 matches but Kimberly fashioned the tie with seven pinpoints and one forfeit.

Results of the matches, Filer men listed first, include: 98 pounds, Matt pinned Phillips; 105, H. Metcalf def. deacon Honeoy; 112, P. Metcalf pinned by Second; 118, H. Bass def. deacon; 126, K. Gies def. deacon; 132, M. Gies def. deacon; 138, M. Gies def. deacon; 145, H. Bass pinned by Crawford; 155, H. McGregor pinned Clamer; 167, Silvester pinned by Lattin; 185, E. McGregor def. deacon; 198, and heavyweight, Filer forfeits to Pullen.

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Filer edges Buhl

FILER — The Filer girls outlasted Buhl 37-36 Tuesday night in their final test before Christmas.

Filer jumped to the lead early in the game and stayed ahead through the half. But in the third period Karla Meyer started Buhl back and the teams battled through 12 minutes of one of the three-point leads.

Filer began taking the ball inside to Wasko in the fourth quarter and she got most of her 12 points during that span to protect the win.

The Wildcats ran into foul trouble in the last period but Buhl couldn't capitalize at the free throw line.

Filer won the preliminary 25-11.

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IN MEMORY in loving memory of Percy Molen, 1910-1975, who passed away December 24, 1975. The Golden Gates blood upon a Yaxago today. With love's full embrace. You gently passed away. "God knows how much we miss you." Never shall your memories fade. Living thoughts will always wander to the spot where you are laid and looking back with tenderness. Along the path you trod we miss the years we had with you and leave the rest to God. Greatly missed by his wife, Margaret and family.

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Individuals to conduct market survey. In local stores. (Twin Falls) interesting and challenging. 3 to 4 hours per week. You set own schedule. Prefer those not otherwise employed. For more information send name and address to: Personnel, Box 1082; Great Falls, Montana 59403.

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3 Bedroom mobile home, partly furnished. Water and sanitation furnished. Phone 733-4087.

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May the blessings of Christmas shower upon you and remain with you throughout the coming year. Thank you for the privilege of serving you in the past.

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2 1/2 acres with lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, formal dining room, office or den, white brick fireplace, double garage, fenced, \$42,500.

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Specious 3 bedroom home, nice carpets, draperies, garage, large lot, close to Key School Junior High, \$34,900.
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An almost new 2 level family home 2 bedrooms on each level, 2 baths. The setting is ideal with a breath taking view—ideal climate. A terrific place to raise a family. Immediate possession. Can be purchased with favorable terms to a qualified buyer. \$36,500.00
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EXCELLENT INCOME producing bulk oil distributorship. Good return.
70 ACRES of row crop land, West of Wendell and has three wheel lines.
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New 4 Bedroom B level, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, living room, kitchen with many cabinets, dishwasher & range, 2 car garage and air cond. \$37,025.
A 3 bedroom 1 1/2 level home with a view of the mountains includes 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with good cabinets, area and include a dishwasher & a range, 4th level unfinished, 2 car garage, family room with fireplace, covered patio, central air conditioning... \$38,450.

Homes are in a new subdivision close to schools, churches, paved streets with curbs & gutter, sidewalks & underground utilities.
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FOUR BEDROOMS, Two baths, full unfinished basement, fenced yard for the kids, garage, One year old. Located West of College. Priced to sell at \$39,950.

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37 ACRES 1 1/2 miles from Buhl. Vacant land with full water rights. Good row crop, \$47,500 with low interest financing. Call Litter Miller, HAMLETT REALTY, 733-4079, Evenings 733-8633

780 ACRES 500 PLUS IRRIGATED - 2 circulators, remainder hand-line - 9000 spud acres. Priced to sell at \$475,000.
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5 BEDROOM HOME on 1 acre - only \$25,000. Call 829-9911.
3 BEDROOM NEARLY NEW HOME on 4 acres, with new 20' x 60' shop - reduced to \$42,500.
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71 Acreage & Lots
HAGERMAN VALLEY ACREAGE, 15 acres on Billingsley Creek, 3 bedroom brick home, call for price \$107,000 - \$127,000. BOBBER BROWN REAL ESTATE, Wendell.

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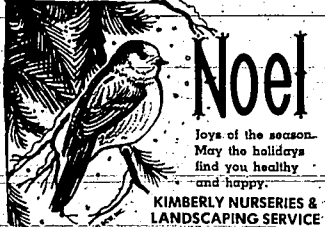
In the season to be jolly and to say your loyal patronage is warmly appreciated.

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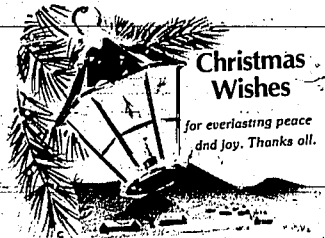
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GREETINGS

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O Holy Night...

May the Spirit of Christmas which is Peace fill your hearts with love and contentment this Holiday Season

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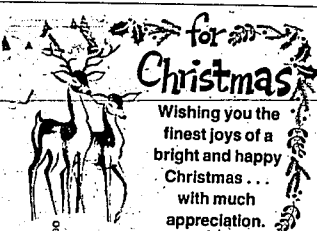
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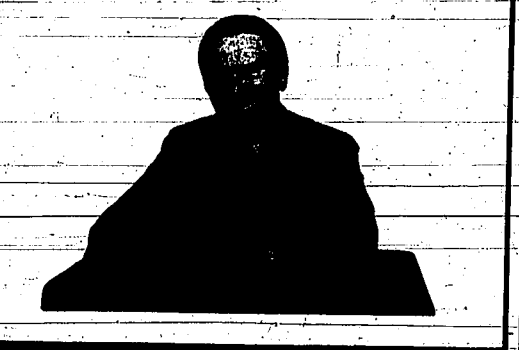
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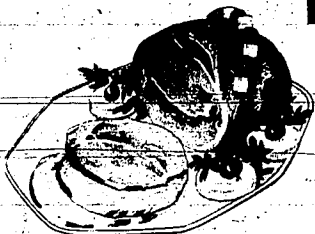
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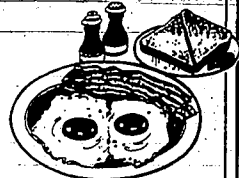


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Section
1975

What Christmas Means To Me

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 Christmas is a time of gifts, Christmas is a time of giving.
 Christmas is a time of decorating trees with lights and ornaments.
 Christmas is a great joy to all.

Mark Mayland Age 10
 569 Butte Dr
 734-7062

Wade Feirante

What Christmas Means To Me
 What it means to me is true.
 It reminds me of the birth of Jesus.
 It tells me that Santa Claus gives you gifts.
 And we the people are glad.

What Christmas Means To Me

Christmas is a happy time of the year, because it is the time of the year when friends and families get to gather.
 Christmas is a pretty time of the year, because of the pretty decorations and gaily wrapped packages.
 But I like the quiet time of Christmas. When you sit under the tree, looking at the manger scene and think back many years ago, when baby Jesus was born in Bethlehem. That is Christmas to me!

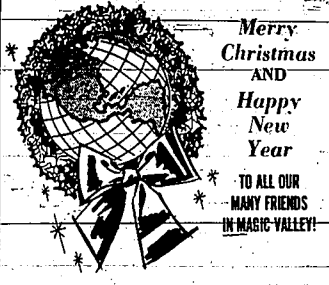
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 Christmas is a time of gifts, Christmas is a time of giving.
 Christmas is a time of decorating trees with lights and ornaments.
 Christmas is a great joy to all.

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Taking Care of Your Holiday Plants

Holiday Plants

Plants are living gifts. To keep them going for the holidays and after, here are some tips:

Azalea: Keep moist and cool. After flowers fade, cut them back a little. They can summer out-of-doors and should be fed monthly until the early fall.

Christmas Pepper: Keep in full sun with moist soil, but cool. Summer outdoors.

Cyclamen: Keep cool, and in full sun (55° or cooler). Keep soil moist and mist daily. Dry out as flowers fade. Rest in shade outdoors. Growth will be restored in late summer by watering.

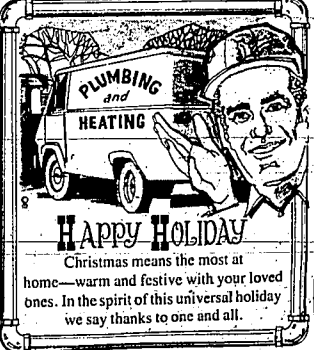
Poinsettia: Keep in full sun but out of drafts and keep soil moist. Water deeply until red bracts drop, then reduce watering and cut back. Feed every month and summer outdoors. Prune leggy shoots and bring indoors before first frost. From October 1 to Thanksgiving, keep in complete darkness from sunset to sunrise, to start flowers.



HAPPY HOLIDAY

Best wishes for a warm, safe and healthy Christmas

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What Xmas Means To Me

Xmas means a gift, it's a surprising thing when you buy someone a present, a present, like our Christmas cards, we're making between slips for Old Folks Home.

I think people should do things for other people, as a good deed for the day. My teacher, Mrs. Messick, reminds me of a mother. She's funny, fun to be with, and I like school because I like her. But really, Xmas means to love, care for, and to be nice to your brother and sisters, if possible!

Jessie H. Smith, Box 202
 11 years old, Twin Falls, Idaho 734
 Merry Xmas to all!!!!

Carols and Candles

Carols and candles bring added spirit and lustre to Christmas.

The word "carol" comes from the old English word "carolen," meaning "to sing joyously." The majority of our most familiar carols date from the nineteenth century. Some researchers believe that carol singing would be a carryover from the Roman songs of the Saturnalia. Francis Scott Key, noted lawyer and author of The Star Spangled Banner, also wrote carols. It is little known that the comedian Harpo Marx, of the famous Marx Brothers, also authored a popular Christmas carol.

Caroling on Christmas Eve is a tradition brought to America by our English forebears that delights us all at holiday time.

CANDLES—Special light-effects on no-wax tapers, elaborate and colorful at Christmas, started with the romantic glow of holy candles. Electric lighted candles in the window on Christmas eve is believed to have started in Boston.



Greetings TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

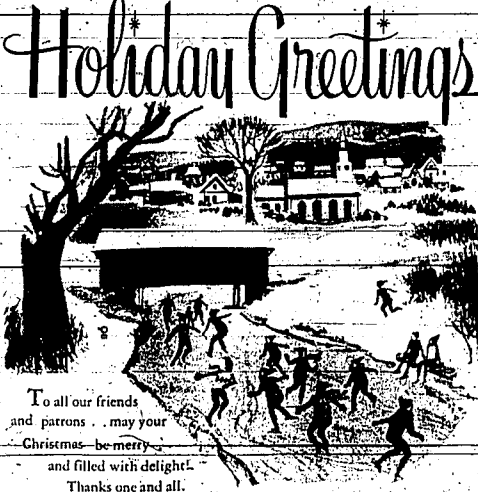
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Christmas Gesture
Robert Louis Stevenson (1831-1894), author of "Treasure Island" and "Kidnapped," was born on November 13 but "gave" his birthday to a girl born on Christmas Day. Stevenson made a gift of his birthdate to a child named Annie H. Ide, to let her have "two joyous celebrations a year, with a proper birthday and a Merry-Christmas."

"What Christmas means to me"
and I Like Christmas and
I Like to get presents.
age 6
and I am good

Christmas is special
to me because it is
Jesus' Birthday and
family's get together
for party's. Santa clause
brings new toy's. It is
also fun to decorate the
Christmas tree and
play in the snow.

Peace On Earth



The Blessings of Peace to you and your family during this Christmas Season.

Paul Corder, Sheriff and Department

What Christmas means to me
Christmas means to me loving, kindness, sharing, giving, and Jesus.
It is a time of happiness.
It's a time of joy
It's a time of playing in the snow
It's a time when Jesus was born.
It's the time to remember all the good that Jesus did to this earth.
It's the best time of the year.
It's the time when Santa Claus comes to give you toys and treats.
It's the time when people think about other people.
It's the time that you show love and give presents.
It's time when you have a special dinner.

315 Lucile St.
Kimberly, Idaho 83341
Nov. 24, 1975

Dear Times-News,
This is what Christmas means to me. It is the time that happiness comes to all the people in the world. The joyful time of the year. When my mother gets mad at me, my dad says no Christmas for you. But I know he's just joking.
Christmas is a happy time to me and my family, I think other families do too. Christmas is also a good time because of Christ's birthday. That's all for now.
Your Christmas Loving friend,
Julie Chapman
age 8 3rd Grade



We Wish you a Merry Christmas

Santa is on his way to fill your hearts and homes with the joys of Christmas. May this be a special time for you to remember.

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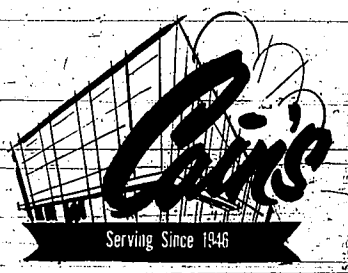
**From All Of Us To All Of You ...
A Merry Christmas and a
Happy, Prosperous New Year!**




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 29 year history. We sincerely hope that we have carried out our responsibility to each one of you and can be assured of your Good Will toward us. If we have failed in any way during 1975, 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.



it's **Christmas**



Mystical trumpets resound with holiday music and joy, and with thanks from us, to you.

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By The Fountain

"What Christmas Means To Me"

I like Christmas because Christ. He was born on the first Christmas eve. He died on the cross for us. He came back a live again.

By Tad Davis

Make a Stocking Doll for Someone You Love

There must be at least one or two little girls on your Christmas list who would love to own a stocking doll. Since it will be an unusual and original gift, it will be treasured twice as much. Simple directions here provide a basic doll that you can dress in any way you wish.



Using a stocking or long sock, cut the pieces as shown. Sew the bottom of the body and stuff with clean rice, kapok or cotton and then tie the neck. Take the head in at the back if it looks too large for the body. Sew arms and legs and attach. Tie body in middle to make a waistline. Use bright red thread to stitch mouth and nose and make button eyes. Attach wig piece and fringe at bottom or braid. Yarn can be used for the hair also. Dress doll in any way you choose. Story book characters like Heidi or Cinderella make charming dolls . . . costumes can be copied from a favorite book.

ROUND TABLE


King Arthur's Round Table is traditionally believed to have been the site of the first Christmas feast. References to the famous king have been traced back to as early as 600 A.D.

Joe Puente
 What Christmas Means to me
 Christmas makes me to think about reindeers flying in the sky. Every Christmas when I'm in bed Santa Claus makes me think about Christmas.

JOYOUS Greetings

May the blessings of Christmas be with you today and always.

Thanks to you all.



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What Christmas means to me
 Christmas means when Jesus Christ our savior was born we celebrate it every year. And it also means seeing smiles on my family's faces, hoping that every body's heart is filled with joy, and last having a very happy year.

By Rhonda Lane
 226 Blue Lakes South
 784-2996

GREETINGS



May the sparkle of Christmas light your way through a season of happy days. Your friendship is precious . . .

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Merry Christmas

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What Christmas Means to Me

I think that Christmas is a time to be happy joyful and
 It is a time to think of Jesus Christmas
 The Day Jesus was born over 1900 years ago.
 He Died for our sins let us celebrate in America by
 giving Presents I think it is more fun giving than
 receiving I think it is the best holiday.
 Alan Rowe 2193 Highland Ave. E. age 7



Letter Great
 Times News
 Union Pacific Bldg

What Christmas Means to Me

I think that Christmas means
 a time of thanks, and when I
 try to give more than I get
 from people
 Christmas is a time to think
 of Jesus, because we should be
 thankful for what we already have
 It is also Jesus's birthday
 Christmas is a special time
 to remember all we have because
 of Jesus
 I love my parents and
 they love me

What Christmas means to me
 It means gifts, love and snow.
 It is Jesus Christ's birthday.
 It is holly and mistletoe and
 silent night. Reindeer and sleigh
 bells and candle light. But
 more than all this I see
 is making people happy
 that's Christmas to me.

Anita Olson
 Age 10

What Christmas Means to Me:

Decorating our tree,
 Writing my list of presents,
 Writing my list of brothers
 Santa Claus letters,
 Cleaning up my room,
 Getting up real nice,
 Getting to see my cousin
 Heidi from Alaska,
 Buying something nice
 for Mom,
 Seeing all my cousins
 on Christmas day,
 Getting to light my
 own candle at Church,
 Singing Silent Night,
 Loving everybody.

Jorri James
 9 years old
 Lincoln School
 Route 3 B251
 Jerome, Idaho

To sing christmas carols
 And to see a lot of pretty
 lights, And see a lot of happy
 faces up town And have a lot
 of fun with your family.
 We get lots of Christmas
 presents.

Ronnie Nelson
 Age 10
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O, Holy Night

A miraculous star shone in
 the heavens that Holy Night
 the Savior was born. For
 nearly two thousand years
 that bright spirit has
 flourished as we rejoice each
 Christmas season, and
 reaffirm our faith in His Holy
 Birth. May His true spirit
 abide with you through the
 Holy Season and for all time.

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What Christmas Means To Me

Some people think it means Santa, getting presents and stuffing themselves. But not to me, to me it means the birth of Jesus Christ and giving presents.

Charles Sandy Age 8
Box 532 Shoshone

"What Christmas Means To Me"

Christmas means peace and Love. And Love for God. And means Love for all. And joy for Santa. And Love.

The end
By Scott Roberts

The Legend of Befana

Families of Italian origin are familiar with Befana. In these days of woman's lib, it is interesting to hear about this legendary lady. When the Three Kings were on their search for the Holy Child, they passed the house of Befana as she was sweeping and cleaning her house. In answer to her inquiry, they told her of their search. She asked to go with them, but they continued on their way without waiting for her to finish her chores. When Befana tried to overtake them she failed, and so was unable to worship the Holy Babe with them.

Since then, the woman Befana wanders the earth, seeking her lost opportunity. Italian children believe Befana rides through the air on a broomstick, on the eve of January 6, which marks the Feast of Kings, still seeking the Christ Child. She goes down chimneys, leaving presents for the girls and boys, as the Wise Men brought gifts to the Holy Child.

In Russia, the same custom was once familiar, though the lady there was known as Babushka.

The Tree
Christmas is here:
Winds of white swirl,
Ice and chill,
Little care we,
Little we fear
Weather without,
Sheltered about
The Mahogany Tree.
—William Makepeace Thackeray (1811-1863)

What Christmas means to me
What Christmas means to me is it is the birthday of Christ the lord and only one born here. Of it wasn't but him we had not have a Christmas at my own a new bid. And we get so much Christmas presents and there all so great. And what I like best is to decorate the Christmas tree and when as all decorated I like to look and watch it. I just sit in a tree and look at it. And I said this for last because this is what I like I like giving. And my father and mother and me and he is who I like giving to mostly because they do so much for me.
By: Nani Okonji, Age 9 Address: 929 Maple Ave. 133-7935



GREETINGS

We take great joy at this time to express our sincere thanks to our many friends!

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143 SHOSHONE ST. N.

ANIMAL FEASTS
Ancient tradition has it that animals helped spread the joyful tidings of the birth of Christ. Because of this, barnyard animals in many countries are served a special supper on Christmas eve. Cattle kneel in their stalls at midnight, on Christmas eve, and for a moment have the power of speech. This belief, an old German legend, has been broadened to include all animals. Let us all celebrate Christmas in America!



Glad Tidings

Best wishes of the season to all our friends. We hope that Christmas will be a time of great spiritual joy for you

FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS
David McKinley
249 2nd Ave. E. 733-2577

Christmas Inspires Interesting Customs

Charming customs add to the beauty and meaningfulness of Christmas in Bulgaria. The *kroval*, a large round cake decorated with pastry birds, flowers, and a cross, is brought out with the appearance of the first star on Christmas Eve. The cake is lighted with a candle, and incense is burned while prayers are offered. Then the father and mother of the household break off a piece of cake for good luck.

On Christmas Day, the Yule log is brought in by the father, while other members of the family sprinkle him with corn. This is to insure good health for all and a bountiful crop. The corn is also placed in a stocking and sprinkled upon the doorstep to insure a happy new year. The Yule log is then lit and the children of the family make wishes as they strike the log.



After church services, Bulgarian children receive their gifts from *Grandpa Koleka*, the equivalent of our Santa Claus. The parents in turn receive gifts from their youngsters on the last day of the year.

In Rumania, on the day before Christmas, young boys visit neighboring homes to sing Christmas greetings, *Colinde*. They are rewarded with apples, cakes, and coins by the listeners. The singing visits begin at dawn and last until after sunset... one can imagine some rather stuffed little boys at the end of the day!

In an ancient Rumanian custom, villagers gather at a river bank clad in biblical costumes, to sing Christmas carols. A young boy is selected to break the ice that has formed upon the river and a wooden cross is thrown into the water. A scramble then ensues, for the rescuer of the cross is assured of good fortune in the coming year, according to the custom.

which to celebrate Christmas. On the day before Christmas, the men in Yugoslavian families rise early to look for a Yule log, the *Badnyak*. This is no simple task, for many strict customs must be observed in bringing in the log. It must fall toward the east at the moment of sunrise and its branches must not touch another tree, as that would mean bad luck in the year ahead.

When the log is brought in, the men are greeted with singing and food. Later, fire is made and the family gathers around the log to await the arrival of the *polaznik*, a village lad. He must be the first to enter the house on Christmas morning. As he enters, he throws a handful of grain at each member of the family, asking a blessing as he does. The log is then struck so that many sparks will fly into the air; this means many sheep and other livestock for the household.

The *polaznik* next throws some wine on the log, leaving a coin at one end. This assures the family of prosperity in the coming year. After the ritual of the log is completed, the *polaznik* is fed by the grateful family for the rest of the day.

In Mexico, colorful customs add to the festive atmosphere of the holiday season. The most popular custom, as far as the children are concerned, is the tradition of the *pinata*. This is an earthenware bowl, decorated to resemble animals usually, and filled with fruit, candy, nuts, and coins. The *pinata* is strung up and the children gather around it as one youngster is blindfolded. The blindfolded one now takes a swing at the *pinata* with a stick. If he can't break the *pinata*, another youngster attempts. At last one of the children breaks open the earthenware bowl and its contents spill out for the delighted youngsters.

Customs may vary from country to country, yet they all have one common denominator... a joyfulness of heart, in celebration of that most wonderful of seasons... Christmas.

What Christmas means to me!
The Christmas program at church that Jim always scared to death to be in.
Putting up and decorating our Christmas tree.
Remembering good friends and neighbors.
Hanging our Christmas stockings (Mom and Dad read!).
Baking and decorating cookies.
Giving and getting nice presents.
But most of all we remember the present that God gave us many years ago when Jesus Christ was born.
Jerry Evers - Age 11
Wendell Idaho - R.R. 2
83365


From that day to this

STAR finally crosses above a small town, and three weary travelers begin to unpack. It is here that they have come to find a service. And on their 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.

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Bret Harte Story Tells of Western Christmas

THE ORIGIN OF CHRISTMAS GREETINGS IN AMERICA

A poor mountain cabin housing a group of rugged characters forms an unlikely setting for an excellent Christmas story by Bret Harte, famed for his writings about the Gold-Rush days. Set in 1862, in the Sacramento Valley, "How Santa Claus Came to Simpson's Bar" is considered one of Harte's best stories.

The story centers around a little boy, Johnny, who is ill in bed on Christmas Eve. His home is a poor cabin at Simpson's Bar, a cluster of similar cabins huddled around a little store, situated on Table Mountain.

Little Johnny is wise beyond his years due to his rough-and-tumble environment but when he hears about Santa Claus, he is mystified. So when Johnny's father comes home, with some drinking companions, Johnny asks his father a very natural question: "Who is Santa Claus?"

His father answers the question and explains to the other men. Dick Bullen is moved by the boy's ignorance. He has a mare, Jovita, and sets out to find some Christmas presents for the youngster.



Unfortunately for Dick Bullen, it's not a propitious time to run errands. It's been raining heavily, and the river has overflowed its banks, while the creek is impassable. He reaches his destination, the town of Turfville, where he wakens some disgruntled shopkeepers to do his last-minute shopping.

The return trip is even harder for poor Dick.

When he gets to the creek, he finds it has become a river. Undaunted, Dick dismounts his coat and boots and saddles his rides the mare bareback through the rushing waters.

It is dawn before he reaches the mountain cabin. In at last, when he arrives in his half-naked and exhausted. But he has carried his cargo of toys to their destination and he tells Johnny's father to place the gifts in Johnny's stocking.

"Tell him Sandy Claws has come," he says, and so ends a marvelous story written in the best tradition of Bret Harte.

Would you believe that about four billion Christmas cards are sent every Christmas? No wonder the post office lines extra help each year! It does sound like an insurmountable job! But what a lovely way to wish friends and family well and to renew old friendships. But do you know that exchanging Christmas cards is a comparatively recent custom?

Although there are several theories, the most widely-nated sending of Christmas cards, there is evidence this lovely custom began in England in the early 1800's. It is generally acknowledged that Louis Prang, a native German who settled in Boston, introduced them in America in about 1875.

His early cards, produced by a process of color lithography, were models of expert craftsmanship. They featured flower designs such as daisies and roses, and were quite unlike Christmas cards of today. By 1881, Prang was turning out about a million cards a year, and he went by himself to Europe to study the art of the artist.

Prang's cards were not only beautiful but also very popular. They were exhibited in London and were exhibited in London and were exhibited in London.

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CHRISTMAS CARD from about the 1800's. Color lithography by Raphael Rock and Sons. Photo courtesy of The Oakland Museum.



CHRISTMAS CARD printed in France by the YMCA, about 1917. The theme is World War I. Photo-graph courtesy of The Oakland Museum.

5/2 Washington Street
Kimberly, Idaho 83341
November 25, 1975

Dear Mrs. [Name],
I'm writing to tell you what Christmas means to me. It's a time when I really get together with a time for peace, joy and love.
Sometimes I get busy with the tree and buying presents that I forget the real meaning of Christmas, the birth of Jesus. He was born because we needed a savior to bring us back to the world.
This Christmas I'm going to remember that it is better to give than to receive, and spread love all around.
May this Christmas bring you peace and joy.
Your friend,
Janet Pruetti
Benson, Idaho
Grade 8, 10 years old

What Christmas means to me is giving things to people and getting things from people and most of all we can celebrate Jesus birthday.

Janet Pruetti
Desert View Dr
Twin Falls, Idaho
Age 7 years old

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Ecology Factor Spells End for Yule Bonfires

Twelfth-night, the night before the feast of the Epiphany, marks the end of the Christmas season. In past times, it has been the practice of celebrants to observe the end of the holiday season by burning their Christmas trees in one great bonfire. But the ecology movement has apparently finished off any remnants of this old custom here in this country.

In one midwestern city, where the burning of Christmas trees had been an annual community event for many years, complaints from pollution-conscious citizens have forced the abandonment of the tradition. So much pressure was brought to bear on the local pollution-control agency by environment-minded residents that harrided officials were forced to reject a request for an open-burn permit from Twelfth Night celebrants.

Happy Holidays!

A Christmas bells ring out their symphony of joy, we echo their glad message with wishes for a happy holiday season, for you and those you hold dear.

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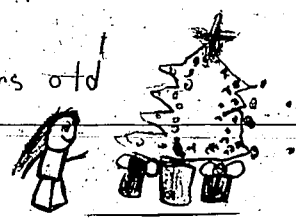
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What Christmas Means To Me
Christmas means joy and goodness.
Because of jolly old Santa Claus,
He brings toys for every child
In the world.
Because he loves them very very
much.
I do not know where we are
going to put our Christmas
tree

Merry Christmas
from
Mike Kellogg
Age 8 664 Adams.

My Name is Pamela Kay Nielsen
and I know that it is Jesus's
birthday. I am trying to be
good this year, but do not
be note.

I am 6 years old
527 Park



What Christmas
Means to Me

Christmas means Jesus's
birthday & the manger
where Jesus was born.
It's a time of loving
other people and giving
presents to each other.
Remember on Dec. 25
is Christmas day.
Claudine Baisch
Age 7

WHAT CHRISTMAS MEANS TO ME 9
I like to decorate the tree
I go shopping for pres
ents and going to
look at the toys
936-3842 Davis
Hansen 83350

What christmas means to me
it brings happiness in to
childrens hearts.

Ryan Lane
age 9
326 Blue Lakes
Twin Falls Idaho
734-2796

Christmas is a time
of sharing and giving.
Also, its a time to get to-
gether and to celebrate
and to have fun. But
most of all, Chris-
tmas is a time of
showing your love
and care to someone
you love. Willow
9 years old O'Brien

What Christmas means to me
Christmas means giving to people
And making things for people
Christmas means Love and being
Thankful for having a Baby Jesus
Santa brings happiness to Children
I like Christmas very much
Kim Martins age 7 RT. 4 Buhl



Greetings
Wishing you
Happy Holidays as
Christmas lights
the world! Thanks all.

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HO HO HO!
Santa's bright magic touches us all at Christmas. Tucked in among his gifts you'll find our thanks and special wishes for a wondrous Holiday!
Lorestan's
IN THE LYNWOOD

I like Christmas because it is Jesus's Birthday. Christmas is fun to me because Santa Claus comes and he gives you presents. He knows if you awake or asleep. He knows if you been bad or good. That's Christmas means to me. Love Holly Jaker

What Christmas Means To me
 Christmas is a time for family get together and people give presents to their friends. Most of all Christmas is LOVE.

Alan Thornberg

What Christmas Means To Me
 Jesus was born on Christmas eve and it means love. And it's fun giving presents to other people.
 The end
 Tracy M. Twiss

What Christmas Means To Me

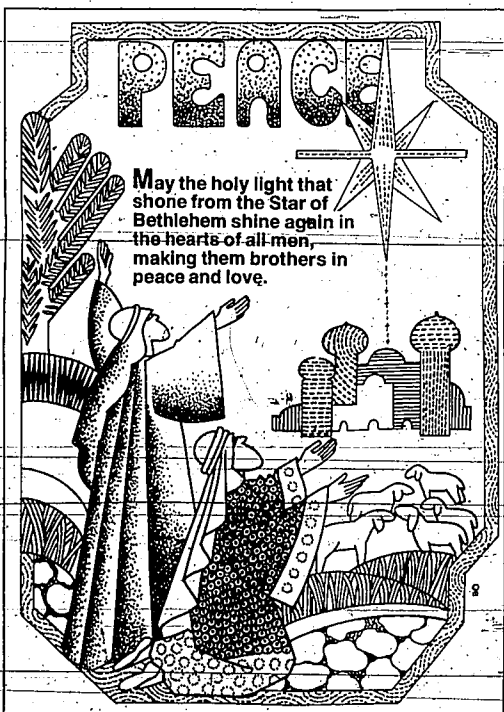
Christmas to me means... Helping my dad put up Christmas lights on the house and then he'd be setting the tree with the family. Looking at toys in the store. Making and buying presents for everyone, and hoping Santa has something for me.

Novell Walther
 "age 10"
 (UO)

Michelle Lynn Curran
 Seven years old.
 Christmas is a good time to stay with your family. And pray to Jesus. And sometimes give presents to your family. And to your grandpa and grandpa. And give your dog a bone.
 God BLESS MOM AS WE GOD BLESS OUR OWN.

"What Christmas means to me"
 Christmas means the star in the sky that told Sheperds and Kings little Baby Jesus was born.
 your truly
 Stacey Atnip
 age 10.

Dear Sir
 "What Christmas means to me"
 Christmas to me when Jesus was born. When we should not think about getting gifts but giving to others. One year for Christmas our family gave gifts to a family who could not give gifts.
 Christmas to me is not getting but giving.
 Your Sincerely
 Sheri Simmons Agell



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P.S. God gave us his son because he loved all of us & wanted us to look forward to giving & not getting.

Christmas to me means

No school for a while!
 (White glistening snow?)
 Things to share?
 A new stack upon toys!
 A holiday for relaxation?
 And of course a birthday to share!
 And a wish or two come true?!

Christmas to me is a holiday!!!
 Lauri Smith
 age 10
 Rt. 34 Highlawn Dr.
 733-8354

66 What Christmas Means To Me

I think Christmas is just the thought of giving. It's the thought, not how much it costs, or what it is. Of course I still like getting and opening presents. But the most important thing about Christmas is its Jesus's birthday. Because if it wasn't for Jesus there wouldn't be a Christmas.

Jennifer Hill
 671 Marion St.
 Twin Falls Id. 83301
 age: 9

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Christmas means a birthday for Jesus, a star, colored lights and making cookies with glitter to leave a snack for Santa. When he brings my football helmet.

Scot Andersen

Age 6
1586 Filer Ave E
733-2776

What Christmas Means To Me
Christmas means love and give presents and get toys.

tonid Reeves
Lincoln School
1st Grade

What Christmas means to me
Crismis, mes fanu Saha and toes. and Prasi and SHO and

randin
age 6

Callie
Barney

xMAS is LOVE and fun and happiness. You get presents
Misty to Jerome
410-10th Ave East
Age 6 3245612

Box 87
Sho Shone, Idaho
82008

What Christmas Means to Me

Christmas means Jesus's birthday. I love Jesus and God because they help us live and when Jesus thinks its time to die we die. We give love on Christmas. Sometimes the devil beats Jesus and he makes us do bad things, but I love snow, but I hate lightning. On Christmas I get presents. Bethlehem is a happy town part is good part is bad. In church I pray sometimes I meet friends. Im glad Im alive so then I can get presents. Christmas means love, so on Christmas be nice or else someday I'll catch up with you.

Age 7 name Brent Rucker Address 702 End of Filmore green house magic meadows. Jerome Idaho
A very merry Christmas to all

WHAT CHRISTMAS MEANS TO ME
CHRISTMAS IS LIKE A GIFT FROM GOD. AND ITS A HAPPY TIME. BUT CHRISTMAS IS A GIFT OF LOVE. ALSO CHRISTMAS MEANS THE TIME WHEN JESUS WAS BORN.

HAVE
A
MERRY
CHRISTMAS AGE 9

FROM CINDY WALDEN
924 ROSEMONT DR.



JOY TO THE WORLD

As you experience the transcendent joy of this Yuletide, may your blessings abound and bring you every happiness and fulfillment.

From the employees at...
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Kimberly Rd. at Eastland Dr.
Twin Falls, Idaho

Keith Smith

Christmas means giving. Just not getting. Christmas was the time Jesus was born. It is the spirit of Christmas that comes. There is fun at Christmas but the spirit of Christmas is giving.


Age 8 603 Jefferson

Warm Wishes
Blazing wishes for a Happy Yuletide! Warm thanks.



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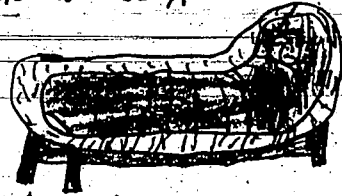
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Christmas means love and joy mostly to me. It means being happy and being together with all of my relatives on Christmas Eve. I like to help trim the tree with my family and make cookies. I like to enjoy Christmas dinner together. I like presents too. But if I could have one thing I'd wish we could be together forever.

Erin Lee Andersen
Age 8
1586 Filer Ave. East
733-2776

What Christmas Means To Me

You should think of Christmas as the birthday of Jesus. It is a special time. We get presents because of the three wise men. They gave Jesus presents when he was a baby.



Away in a manger no crib for his bed, the little lord Jesus laid down his sweet head.

Donya Kay Crawford
RT. 3 Clearbrook acres
Twin Falls Idaho
733-0401
7 years old

What Christmas Means To Me

Christmas is the birth of Jesus. We celebrate it by giving presents to our friends, new or old. Our family (my brother and I) wake up before mom and dad. We should be thankful that we are alive, healthy and not sick. And we should help the ones who are not healthy. We should be nice, joyful and happy when we wake up the plus around the tree. Hill of joy! And our stockings are full.



Remember, love is the best present of all

May your Christmas be a bountiful feast of harmony and joy with your loved ones. Serving you is always a pleasure... thanks.

SPECK'S CAFE
Downtown on the Mall

"What Christmas Means to Me"
It is Jesus' birthday. So we celebrate it with Love, the way we celebrate our birthday with Love. So we give presents to the Ones we Love.

Karri Lea Gallagher
po. Box 871
Kimberly Idaho
83341

Mistletoe for Luck
Today, mistletoe is hung in doorways at holiday time. Kissing beneath it brings good luck to those fortunate enough to meet there. In ancient times, it was believed that mistletoe had more control over luck, good and bad. A bit of mistletoe hung over a doorway was said to ward off evil. A later belief held that mistletoe boughs hung for Christmas had to be removed by Candlemas Eve (February 1), or each leaf would bring forth a goblin to harass the household for the rest of the year.

Yuletide Cheer

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What Christmas Means to Me

Christmas means to me in the first place it is a time for love and the Christmas tree and the lights and the Christmas dinner with friends. I had a great time with my friends and I had a great time with my friends and I had a great time with my friends.

By Mark Davis

a Boy Del Mar O.

What Christmas means to me.

Christmas means little drummer boy.

And Mary and Baby Jesus and Joseph.

My name is Patricia Kay Smith

I live at 606 Loftson

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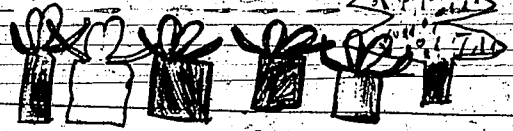
I Like Christmas.

Santa Comes to town

Nome Kristy Epperson

address 845 Sparks

I'm 6 years old.



NOEL

May the radiance of the Christmas spirit shine upon all men.

MILT'S PLUMBING SERVICE

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"What Christmas means to me."

I like Christmas bekus you get all the nice prasens and I like Christmas.

bekus you get to selebrate I live at Elaine Ave I am 5 years' old Mark.

Gerem I live in Twis Falls Harrison Schol



What Christmas means To me

I like Christmas because then my daddy, my mommy, my sister and me can be together all the days. My daddy works all the other days so this day we can be with each other. It is a happy day for me.

Terri Ann

Rosenstiel

Age 6 1774 1/2 Ave East Twin Falls, Idaho.

GREETINGS

Glad voices ring out with every good wish for a glorious Yuletide. We chime in with our thanks.

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134 East 13th Burley

my name is Cindy Lewis I live at 22 Filer Ave W.

I am 6 years old I Like to

put thigs on the Christmas tree

I like to put preszs udr the

Christmas tree.



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"What Christmas Means To Me" legal

What Christmas means to me.

I like going shopping with my Mom and buying presents for the family.

What Christmas Means to Me
I like Christmas because it's lots of fun. I like all of the decorations on the Christmas tree. I have lots of fun and I enjoy all of the presents. I like giving presents to my family. But the most fun of all is decorating the Christmas tree.

I think that Christmas is a

I like to hear my Mom read from the bible about Jesus birth.

time for love, and joy.

I like waking up on Christmas morning and everyone opens their presents.

I love Christmas very much.

R#2 The End
Rupert, Idaho 83340
By Donna L. Hayden
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Shelley Peterson
19 12 11th Ave. E.

Seasons Greetings



and gladness to one and all this Christmas!

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Michelle McCoy
734-1819 Rote I live at Twin Falls
I am & what Christmas means to me
I will give mi friends Sam
Prezeds 734-1819



What Christmas Means To Me

I don't believe any more
know the old ways but the spirit is
preserved things and holidays. Besides
the Christ wasn't born in there, from
what we and my family have read it
was somewhere in Oct. or Nov. What
the Santa Claus has to do with
Jesus birth. I am 3 years old and I
say you can give gifts every day of
the year. I know and other holidays are
like everyone has to come and
celebrate and the rest of the year
nobody even about going to see him
anybody is doing this in my
opinion.

Emma Marie Johnson
Age 9 R#2 2nd St
Juniata, Idaho

Peace...

May you, our dear friends, be blessed with joyous Christmas filled with peace and happiness. Warm thanks.

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What Christmas means to me: I Live at 533 Ridway Dr. Giving GIs to peapol. Sing Christmas Carols. My Name is Pamela Claib. I live at 533 Ride way Dr. I am 6 years old.

Greeting Cards Began During Victorian Era

Back in the late 1800's, sending greeting cards to friends and relatives at Christmas came into vogue for the first time.

Those early Christmas cards were quite different from the cards you receive in your holiday mail today. Many greeting cards during the Victorian era featured satin fringes. Popular designs were centered about such subjects as birds, animals, flowers, and children in grown-up poses.

The first Christmas card was designed by John Calcott Horsley for Sir Henry Cole in 1843. It read, "To Uncles, Aunts, & Cousins, A merry Christmas and a happy New Year to you. The illustration featured a family celebration, with glasses raised in a toast.

Another card of this era, features angels with trumpets and peacock wings, along with the message: "Shout with joy ye mortals; pray for Christ is born on Christmas Day." It was published by Louis Frang, a pioneer in the manufacture of holiday greeting cards.

May the joy of the season share with you its peace.

A thought for the season from the people at...

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What Christmas Means To Me

What Christmas means to me is Christ our savior when he was born in the stable. Were the ~~sa~~ sheep and oxen lay. When Mary lay her baby in a manger filled with hay. That is what Christmas means

to me

By Suzanne Ward

"What Christmas Means To Me"

Christmas day will soon be here. I can hardly wait. That's when Santa Clause comes and puts toys under the tree. Then the next morning we get up and open the gifts. There are some gifts for dad and

mom and Fred, Marie, Kathi, Patty, Kristi, Alan, and me, Jerry, David, Vicki.

There is a lot of kids in my family.

By Ramae Jaynes

"What Christmas Means To Me"

Santa Claus pulling a sled full of toys. Some of them are bears and drums and a football too. And a gun and Santa will bring me a ball. By Steven K. Kress, Steven

What Christmas Means to Me

To get together with my relatives and open the presents. And then to see the expression on their faces when they open them with all the laughing it kept me happy. And I like going clothes shopping and see all the lights and seeing the pretty ornaments. When it's all done and I'm playing with the toys trying on my new clothes.

Merry Christmas.

Sung by Kristine Reynolds

Lavish Feast

At Christmas, in the year 1492, when Columbus was spending his day in the New World, King Henry VIII gave one of his most sumptuous feasts. The King (1485-1509), the Queen and members of the court dined on no less than 120 different dishes... with peacock as its climax! He observed holiday customs lavishly, to say the least, serving almost the many delicacies a popular dish called "trumenty," made by adding sugar and spices to boiling hulled wheat.



Christmas Wishes

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A Christmas Poem

The young mother (so very young!) Smiles softly to behold Him And takes a ragged... swaddling cloth To tenderly enfold Him His infant eyes gaze upon A world of strife and sorrow Does He see now the silent... tree Awaiting some tomorrow? But loving fingers take His hand With playfulness, caressing; He stretches infant arms to her. As if in some new blessing The mother laughs with sweet delight At this endearing game And speaks it for the first time: His wondrous, holy Name.

Tony "What Christmas Means To Me"

It means fun. It's a happy day. You get gifts from Santa Claus. It shows on Christmas Day I give presents to my family. My family me presents. The end.

Tony Marquez

GREETINGS

May the glow of Christmas shine on you and your loved ones. Our thanks

KEN'S MFG. & REPAIR CO.
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Merry Christmas

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Merry Christmas

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~~My Name is~~ Shirky Schmidt
I live at Rose Street N. 85E
I am ~~seven~~ 7 years old Twin Falls
Christmas means to me
happy birthday to Jesus's
and happy dreams and thats is all

What Christmas Means To Me.
I like Christmas because it makes
me feel good. And it makes me feel
good inside of me. And most of all I
like about Christmas is when I get
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Best Wishes
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What christmas means to
me it means giving love
and sharing fun and giving
people gifts and having a
good time and it is
christ's birth day you sood
thank gods for sending
him down to us.

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name Lisa Enselman

Shauna Shipley
age 7



Joy To The World
Caroling Christmas
Greetings to You

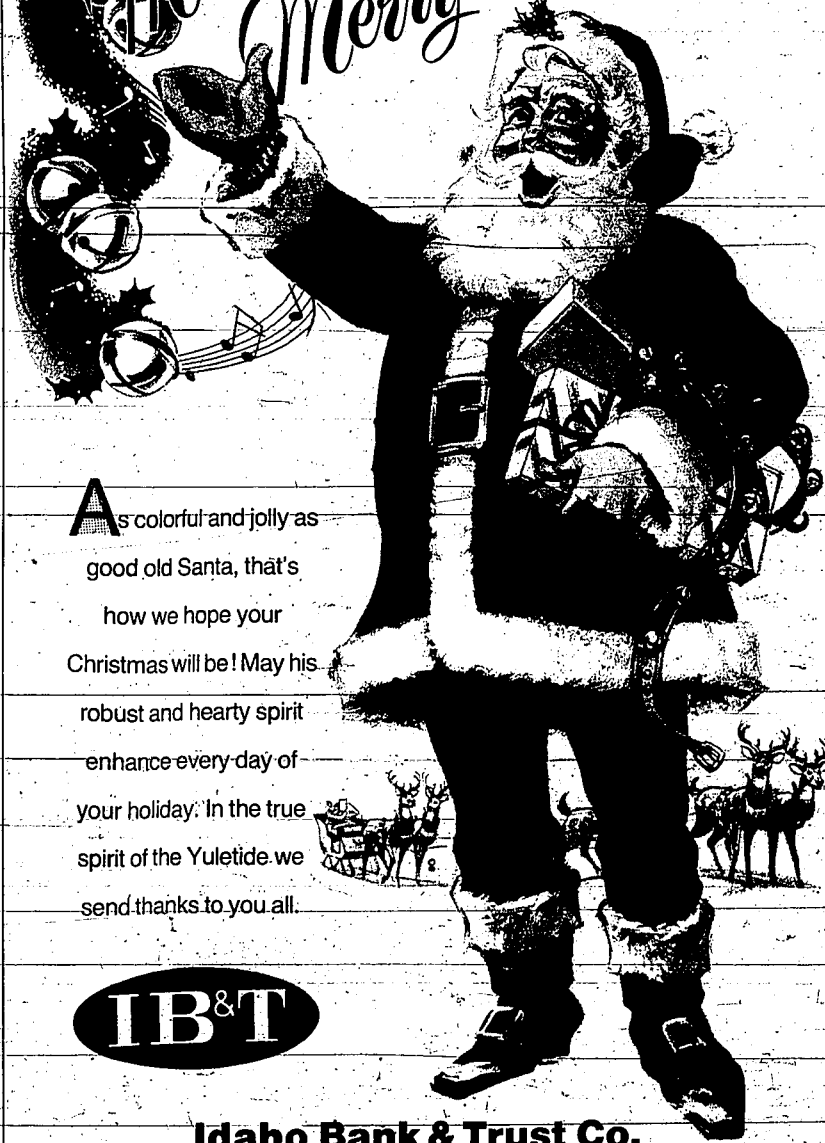
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Burning the Yule Log

The burning of the Yule log is a custom handed down by the English who settled in America. On Christmas eve the log, set on the hearth, is kindled with the remains of the log from the previous year. Many superstitions surround the Yule log: it was thought by some to protect their home from evil spirits; others thought the ashes would help swollen glands. At Williamsburg Lodge, in Williamsburg, Virginia, the burning of the Yule log is still part of their traditional holiday celebration.

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Merry Merry Merry Christmas



As colorful and jolly as good old Santa, that's how we hope your Christmas will be! May his robust and hearty spirit enhance every day of your holiday. In the true spirit of the Yuletide we send thanks to you all.



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What Christmas Means to Me

Christmas means peace and love, friendship and loyalty. The Christ Child was born and after about a century, people rejoiced on that day. They gave presents like God gave Jesus. That is what Christmas means to me.

Names: Jill Marie Hooper
 City: Buhl State: Idaho
 Address: 415 9th ave. N.
 Age: ten

"What Christmas Means to Me"

"What Christmas means to me is, sitting by a fireplace, enjoying the fun. Opening presents, sitting around the table, eating, what I get from my friendly family. It means that Christmas is the most joyful time of year to everyone. And the Christmas tree is the prettiest thing of all.

By Tatjana Hughes
 Age 9

1336 Poplar
 Paper #101 734-7263

What Christmas means to me

What Christmas means to me is joy, happiness. Christmas is a time when families and relatives gather around the Christmas tree and open Christmas presents, and laugh at what each other gets. But most of all Christmas means lots of love and knowing that Jesus Christ was born on Dec. 25 Christmas day. (God Bless)

April Neathery
 Age 11
 1616 Poplar, Twin Falls



May the meaning of Christmas be deeper, its friendships stronger, its hopes brighter, as you and those you cherish celebrate the holiday this year. Warm appreciation and thanks to our valued friends and neighbors.

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Caroling troubadours carry the festive music of Christmas into your hearts and homes and bring a harmonious note of thanks from us, to all of you.



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