

# Christmas food box saved from burning church

WINDSOR, Vt. (UPI) — As the Rev. Forrest Rouelle ran through the predawn cold toward the burning church, he remembered the Christmas food box.

Each year, the parish of St. Francis of Assisi places the box just inside the church door. In December, churchgoers leave canned goods to be distributed to needy families on Christmas Eve.

But now, three days before Christmas, the church of St. Francis of Assisi was consumed by flames.

Rouelle grabbed the first firemen on the scene and with their help slipped into the church and drew the Christmas box to safety.

By 6 a.m. his 24-year-old church was a ruin, its sanctuary gutted and a basement

meeting hall drenched with water. State police could not immediately pinpoint the cause of the blaze, but said it appeared to have started in an attic and appeared to be accidental.

Usually, Christmas is the busiest time of the year for the only Catholic church in this Connecticut River town of 4,100 people.

The fire was, as one resident put it, "a tragedy for the whole town." And at times Thursday it seemed as if the whole town were trying to call or visit the rectory with offers of help.

The church lost nearly everything, from its sanctuary — newly redecorated this autumn at a cost of \$28,000 — to its Christmas tree and a small creche.

The 18-pipe organ was gone; the choir robes were gone and so were the singers. Rev. Edward Clark, pastor of the nearby Methodist Church, was one of the first to arrive, shivering through the cold at 4 a.m., while flames still licked the interior

of the cement church. With Rouelle, he loaded the food basket into his car and drove off to find a way to distribute it.

By mid-morning the pastors of Windsor's other churches — Baptist, Episcopal and Congregational — had called with the same message: "Anything we can do, let us know if there is anything we can do."

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## White spectacular

BLAINE County will have a spectacularly white Christmas this year, in the wake of midweek snows which have added to the snow blanket on the

ground as in this area north of Ketchum. For skiers and snowmobilers, it will offer excellent recreation.

## Rubble yields bodies

WESTWEGG, La. (UPI) — Rescue workers today found more bodies in the wreckage left by a chain-reaction explosion Thursday that destroyed a huge grain elevator complex undergoing a \$17-million remodeling.

The discovery of 17 more bodies brought the known death toll to 25. With 11 persons still unaccounted for, officials fear the death count will reach 34 in the worst grain industry accident in the nation's history.

Rescue workers today were hampered by sporadic fires that continued to break out around them as they searched through the rubble and debris.

"It's almost more than we can bear," said Jefferson Parish Sheriff Alwyn Cronich, who led the rescue operations. "The men are getting a little discouraged because they are searching for bits and pieces of bodies."

Most of the dead were trapped in a two-story, cinderblock office building that was crushed when a 250-foot tall grain elevator exploded and collapsed at the Continental Grain Co. plant in suburban New Orleans.

Four dozen storage silos leading in a row from the grain elevator were destroyed by Thursday's blast and fires continued to break out in their wreckage today.

None of the fires were severe and federal safety inspectors said there was no danger of more explosions.

From across the Mississippi River at New Orleans, the eight-acre plant site looked like a smoldering bomb scene. Bulldozers and cranes lumbered about building huge piles of concrete and steel rubble.

Some of the heavy equipment already was at the plant at the time of the explosion. The plant was in the final stages of a \$17 million remodeling project.

Federal and state investigators were at the scene trying to determine the cause of the deadly blast, which one official said may have stemmed from a buildup of grain during the recent national dockworkers' strike.

Louisiana Agriculture Commissioner Gil Dozier said the strike, which slowed shipping at ports from Maine to Texas for two months this fall, may have forced Continental officials to hold on to their grain supplies too long.

"If you put any grain in a silo, it's like using the grain for mash and gasses are created," Dozier told UPI. "It's not the grain that explodes, it's the gasses that build up. It could have been from spontaneous combustion."

Dozier said he was uncertain how long the current supplies of grain had been stored at the plant before the blast, but he said he had been told that the grain was from New Orleans. He said investigators would be asked to look into the question.

"This is the worst grain disaster in the history of the nation," he said. "They had one on the Great Lakes a few years back, but we already have enough deaths to exceed that one. Apparently this plant is a total loss."

## Economics first

HOUSTON (UPI) — "I'm tired of being a nice guy," says landlord Tom Davis, who is letting Christmas take a back seat to economics and asking for the eviction of four rent-delinquent tenants from his building.

Davis, 34, Thursday went before Harris County Commissioners Court to have the tenants evicted. He said he did not mind being portrayed as Scrooge.

"What difference does Christmas make?" Davis said. "That's fantastic. I'm tired of being a nice guy. They're just a bunch of deadbeats."

If Davis cares nothing for the yuletide spirit, Precinct Seven Constable A. B. Chambers does, and he told the landlord to wait until Jan. 1 before carrying eviction proceedings further.

Davis complained that Chambers' failure to evict the four tenants an ordered Dec. 8 costs him \$300 a month. He said all four now owe two months rent and their delinquency encourages others in the 50-unit complex.

## today Holiday hope, cheer reign



Snow, then cooler — P. 22

By United Press International

As Christians around the world prepared to celebrate the birth of their savior, their attention turned to his homeland where Christmas could produce the best chance for peace in generations of Israeli-Arab strife.

In America, dozens of stories of good will, heartbreak, charity and greed captured the nation's attention as once again the work-a-day existence slowed and holiday excitement took hold.

Participants and observers at the Cairo peace talks spoke of possible peace agreements Thursday, and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said "maybe something will be signed"

when he meets with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on Sunday.

In Rome, 88-year-old Pope Paul VI said in a special Christmas message to the cardinals: "We do not wish to take sides...but we cannot hide our hopefulness or silence our wish that the initiatives now in progress, undertaken with a courage so daring as to appear rash, will succeed."

President Carter, who returned to his family home in Plains, Ga., for the holiday, kept a close watch on the Mideast developments and prepared for his upcoming overseas trip which will take him to several Arab capitals.

And "I just plan to relax," the president said.

It must have been confusing for the kids, with all the Santa Clauses around. Chicago officials, in a gesture of generosity, reversed themselves and allowed members of the Hare Krishna eastern religious sect to dress in Santa outfits and solicit contributions from Loop shoppers.

Doug Wussler, a student at Rockford College in Illinois, boarded a plane in Chicago in a Santa suit and flew home to Jacksonville, Fla. — filled a bag with 200 candy canes, which he distributed mostly to stewardesses and children.

While waiting to board at O'Hare International Airport, Wussler said "an absolutely gorgeous girl" appeared and sat in his lap. He asked her what she wanted for Christmas.

"And what does Santa Claus want for Christmas?" she purred.

"I'd like you," Wussler leered, while eyebrows jumping. "She just tweaked my nose and walked away," he sighed.

Other bits of holiday trivia, levity, grit and cheer:

- Three masked gunmen robbed 56 church members attending a Christmas play in Collegedale, Tenn. Police officer Johnny Morris said they "may slip by our department, but the man upstairs will get them."
- Residents of Johnstown, Pa., devastated by a killer flood last July, may experience emotional letdowns during the holidays, said Timothy Bourdass, who heads a federally funded counseling unit. But shipments of Christmas toys and gifts from numerous Pennsylvania communities "showed some folks outside haven't forgotten us, and that helped," Bourdass said.

## Magic Valley

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## Road toll near 500 forecast

United Press International

Christmas weekend traffic accidents will kill between 380 and 480 travelers, the National Safety Council predicts, and that will contribute to making 1977 the deadliest driving year since the advent of the 55-mph speed limit.

The Chicago-based group, in issuing its grim holiday traffic fatality forecast Thursday, also predicted between 18,000 and 22,000 disabling injuries during the period beginning at 6 p.m. today and ending at midnight Monday.

A forecast for the New Year's holiday period will be released next week.

At the same time, the Highway Users Federation in Washington predicted the year-end traffic death toll will approach 47,900. That would be the highest since the 1973 total of 55,511.

The 55-mph speed limit went into effect in late 1973 and early 1974 in the various states and traffic deaths immediately began a decline. But they have been steadily growing since then. Last year 45,700 American travelers died on the highways.

Still, the National Safety Council said about 100 fewer Christmas travelers have been killed in each of the holiday periods since 1973. It credited that to the 55-mph limit.

The American Automobile Association advised travelers that two-thirds of the nation's gasoline stations will be closed Christmas Day.

"Our advice to motorists planning trips over the three-day weekend is to fill up the gas tank on Saturday," an AAA spokesman said.

# More needy families receive help this year

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — "Almost twice as many needy families are being helped this Christmas than last year by the Twin Falls Salvation Army."

Lieutenant Leonard Bliz of the Salvation Army said about 100 families, almost double the number of last year, are being helped with Christmas food and children's toys.

"I think all the organizations have had more people requesting help than last year," he said, adding the community has responded very well with donations.

"He said kettle collections have increased as well as larger individual and business donations.

"I have to tip my hat to the community for their effort and help," Bliz said.

The Salvation Army, after checking their need, tries to give each family a food voucher and children's toys.

The amount of the food vouchers, which cannot be used for alcohol or tobacco, depends on the size of the family.

Tickets, redeemable at the Salvation Army's "toy and joy shop" are given out, and the parents choose a new toy and a good second-hand toy for each child in the family. Last year about 500 toys were handed out, Bliz said.

Bliz said food vouchers are given instead of food baskets, because the toy shop and other programs demand most of the organization's time.

Many other Twin Falls churches, businesses and groups — too many to list adequately — help needy families at Christmastime. The YWCA and the Elks Club, who coordinate the main effort,

will deliver food baskets today and Saturday. The "Y" has put together 50 Christmas baskets.

"MRS" Price of Twin Falls, public relations officer for the Mormon Church, said the number of families being helped by the church is slightly more or about the same this year as last.

Each word tries to see each needy family gets a package at Christmas.

"We try to make their Christmas a little extra special," he said. Also, someone is assigned to look in on the families "to give them a little spiritual encouragement," Price said.

Bliz said the Salvation Army hopes to "bring a little spirit and joy into the family, and just help make a better Christmas for those who would not necessarily have a good one."

In turn, people are grateful for what

they've been able to receive, although, Bliz said, there are a few who try to take advantage, as in almost any situation.

"Those who have donated to the Salvation Army, he said, not only help in giving Christmas dinner and food, they also help the winter relief program.

A food pantry is stocked to help people in emergencies.

"For one Twin Falls family, the help means a Christmas for the children, which they couldn't afford otherwise.

Frank and Cora (not their real names) have just enough money each month to provide the necessities for themselves and their three young children.

Cora says the family wouldn't be able to have a Christmas if not for the Salvation Army's help.

Frank, 53, has been unable to work any demanding jobs since March because of

high blood pressure and heart trouble. Cora, 25, is unable to work, except for a few babysitting jobs, because of a back problem.

Some large medical bills for the children also have burdened the family.

Their youngest boy was born with heart trouble and has had two attacks of bronchial pneumonia.

"The family is glad to be together at Christmas, however, and they are getting by."

"We make it," the couple says.

Frank says he makes enough to keep a roof over his family's head and food on the table, although he wishes he could do more.

His small veterans disability check each month goes to pay a large medical bill for the baby, who had to have emergency

treatment.

The Crippled Children's Institute in Salt Lake City has paid for trips and operations in Salt Lake, and doctors told Cora the baby's heart problem may be improving as he grows up.

Last Christmas, Cora says she didn't know where the next penny was coming from, but now the family is making it. "By the skin of our teeth."

Frank says he feels better because of treatment and medication from the Veterans hospital in Boise.

He also feels better working at a less demanding part-time job working for himself salvaging aluminum and other materials he can sell.

"You earn every bit you get," he says, adding he has found "there is always somebody willing to help you if you really need it."



RELATIVES OF BLAST VICTIMS GATHER AT DISASTER SITE ... in explosion's wake, many embroiled during rescue teams' efforts

## Rescue from blasted silo required deft maneuvers

WESTWEGO, La. (UPI) — In a black three-ring and a lot of deft maneuvering over thick black smoke and leaping flames, but a Coast Guard helicopter managed to rescue a man clinging atop a 20-foot apart silo at the Continental Grain Elevator.

W. Kennedy, a co-pilot on Thursday's rescue mission, described his "fearful flight."

"We were told by the Jefferson Parish police helicopter that there was a man on top of one of the silos with fire all around him," he said. "They wanted a helicopter with a light to go in to take him off."

"We moved into position, into the wind, and we set up to

move in to hoist him. As we moved in, the wind changed. The helicopter filled with smoke. We lost all visual references and we had to move off."

"The first attempt brought the helicopter within 50 feet of the injured workman, Kennedy said. Another attempt was made, and this time the helicopter came within 30 feet. Again the wind changed, and the aircraft was forced to fly aside for a few moments.

"We came in a third time and we were quite close to the man — about 20 feet away — and this is going in and out of smoke," he said. "The helicopter filled with smoke again, but the crewmen said if

we could hold our position a few seconds the smoke would probably be blown away.

"We held the position and the smoke was blown away for a moment or two (enough) for the men to direct the pilot.

"We moved into position and the rescue basket we used to pull him up was caught in some of the debris. We spotted the man. He lay crouched in a position on the silo."

"After the debris was cleared, Kennedy said, the basket was lowered one more time.

"The man rolled into the basket and we hoisted him up."

The injured man was not identified.

## Elevator blast sounded like ammunition going up

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — "What you saw mostly was grain — grain flying into the air, into the river. You could watch the ducks on the river going for the grain."

Hubert said the explosion created a brown mushroom cloud of grain and dust.

"When the fires started there at the top," he said, "By then I had grabbed my binoculars and we (the corps) were already sending boats to look for bodies in the river and equipment to help them put out the fires.

"I didn't see any bodies in the air. I would have seen them, I think. I was thinking: there are people over there. How many people are in that?"

It said noise from the explosion rolled across the river and nearly shattered the windows of the corps building.

"It rolled across the river and the whole building shook," he said. "At first I thought the explosion was here on the reservation."

After the blast, Hubert said he heard nothing.

"It was so quiet over there after the explosion. There didn't seem to be any reaction. I saw a man in a hardhat wander out of the smoke and walk around nonchalantly. He didn't look like he was in shock, but he acted like he didn't know what had happened."

Hubert said debris was hurled so high in the air, it came down on both sides of the half-mile-wide river.

"There were smoking pieces all around," he said, "I was concerned that this old building might catch fire."

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The state agricultural Extension Service office in Windsor agreed to distribute the canned goods to needy families, Rouelle said. The chairman of the School Board called to offer the high school gymnasium. Funeral director Ralph Knight called to offer space in his funeral parlor.

"It's overwhelming," said Rouelle. "The telephone hasn't stopped ringing. Some of the people who have come to the 'Goodyear Tire and Rubber manufacturing plant' offered a company warehouse as a meeting place. The warehouse had been

cleared out only Wednesday to make way for a company Christmas party.

So much help was offered, in fact, that Rouelle called a special meeting of his nine-member pastoral advisory board to decide which offers to accept.

One thing was never in doubt, Rouelle said: The parish of St. Francis of Assisi may not be able to hear its holiday cantata, but it will keep Christmas this year. And after Christmas the parish will begin the business of rebuilding.

"Life will go on," Rouelle said. "And we will have a new church."

# Farmers gather in Plains

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — A steady line of tractors, some flying the American flag, rolled into President Carter's hometown in advance of a nighttime rally today to make the point that farmers are "going broke."

Georgia farm strike leader Tommy Kersey said Carter, in town for the holiday weekend, agreed to meet privately at his home with a delegation of 12 protesters after the rally in downtown Plains.

But he said the president declined, for "security reasons, to address the rally."

About 200 persons had gathered in the center of the business district two hours in advance of the protest meeting. The farmers were wearing jackets with the inscription, "We support agriculture strike," along with blue jeans, cowboy boots and caps.

Kersey said the protesters "don't want to alienate... or intimidate" Carter.

"We don't want to make

foes of ourselves," he said. "We respect the president and just want to get our point across."

Kersey, explaining the farmers' gripes, said, "We don't want to starve people to death... but sooner or later this is going to happen for real," because U.S. agriculture will collapse.

"We're going broke if nothing is done. We'll all be broke in two years," the strike leader said. "It's as simple as that. We're gone."

Slapping at the site of the rally, Kersey was asked if his group believed Carter was on their side, particularly with his background as a peanut farmer. "We'll have to see some proof... We can't be sure," he replied.

The day before, at a spot only a short distance from where the strike leader was talking, Carter warned that if consumers became angered by the protest, farmers would find themselves "worse off."

Kersey conceded that was a

concern of the group and said there is "a big misunderstanding as far as the consumer is concerned."

"We are doing it first of all for ourselves, but I think the country will benefit too... agriculture is that important to our future," he said.

He pointed to a red tractor parked in front of a small shop to stress the financial strain farmers face. "That costs \$62,000 and you need more than one."

medical college now survive. The other survivors are: Arthur F. Gay, 40, of Washington; Jennie Alexander, 41, of Richmond; James P. Serrick, 29, of Willow Grove, Pa.; and Francine Selchepne, 38, of Newark, Del.

# Trucker given piggyback heart

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Medical College of Virginia surgeons have performed what may be a United States first — a "piggyback" heart transplant operation in which a donor's heart was placed in a patient's body without removing the original heart.

The operation was the 20th heart transplant performed at the Richmond hospital and the first at the medical college to test a new theory that two hearts are better than one in some cases.

The surgeons completed the operation early Thursday, transplanting the second heart

into the chest of Charles Twigg, 46, a retired Ballmore truck driver.

Twigg, who had been in the hospital since Nov. 3 awaiting a heart donor, was on the operating table for seven hours and was then transferred to the intensive care unit.

Doctors said the so-called heterotopic or piggyback transplant has the advantage of leaving the patient's defective heart in place should the body reject the new one. They also said there is less strain on the new heart when

the old one remains to back up it.

Dr. Richard Lower, who heads the medical college's transplant team, said the heterotopic transplant was chosen in this case because the patient suffered from a severe heart muscle disease (left) could abate with time, making the second heart unnecessary.

A team of 12 transplant specialists flew to New York in a private jet to pick up the donor heart.

It was only the sixth time that an organ from a distant

donor was used in a medical college heart transplant operation. The identity of the heart donor was not disclosed.

A Russian, V.P. Deneshev, pioneered the piggyback transplant technique in animals a decade ago. Dr. Christian Barnard of Capetown, South Africa, used the method on humans for the first time on Nov. 25, 1974.

His patient lived five months. Barnard has performed two more such operations since that date with limited success.

Only five of the 20 persons, including Twigg, who received new hearts at the Virginia

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## Irrigator charges held off

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has cleared the way for eastern Idaho irrigation pumpers to receive new or upgraded service from Utah Power and Light Co. without the threat of a facilities charge.

After an order signed Thursday, the commission removed the proposal from consideration in the UP&L rate case now before it and will hear the issue separately later.

Charles Andrews, a spokesman for the PUC, said "Today's action places irrigation service back in the same approximate status it held prior to Oct. 1, 1977. Until full hearings and an order are issued, there will be no facilities charge on new pumping."

Under an earlier commission order, contracts signed on or after Oct. 1, 1977, were potentially subject to a one-time facilities charge of up to \$809 for each rated horsepower. The charge was proposed as a possible method of funding new generation facilities to serve additional irrigation service.

In its order Thursday, the commission noted it received several inquiries and complaints about the proposal from present and potential irrigators, state senators and state representatives.

The commission said "The question of whether a facilities charge should be imposed on new irrigation service is complex and involves social and economic issues which require detailed investigation and consideration."

## Flu breaking out

ATLANTA (UPI) — Sporadic cases and local outbreaks of flu were reported in 11 states and Puerto Rico today by the national Center for Disease Control.

States involved included Colorado, Florida, Hawaii, Illinois, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, and Wisconsin. The outbreaks reportedly were more widespread in Tennessee, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Federal health authorities said all the reported flu cases,

with the exception of some in Colorado, were of the A-Texas strain, which is closely related to the A-Victoria variety that has been widespread in the United States for the past two winters. Some of the flu being reported in Colorado was of the A-Victoria strain.

It was disclosed Thursday that public health officials will begin questioning passengers arriving from Moscow and Hong Kong in an attempt to give an early warning of the arrival in this country of a flu strain now sweeping Russia.

## Illness claims 2

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Nine patients at the Veterans Administration hospital in West Los Angeles have contracted the mysterious Legionnaires disease in the past seven months and two of them died, hospital officials confirmed Thursday.

"The cases 'by no means' represent an epidemic or serious outbreak, said Dr. Earl Gordon, hospital chief of staff. The U.S. Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, the chief federal agency guarding against infectious diseases is aware of the cases and "considers this sort of thing a

sporadic outbreak," Gordon said.

"We have had nine patients with confirmed cases of legionnaires disease since May. Of those cases, we've had two deaths," Gordon said, but in both cases the patients had "other severe complications."

Hospital officials said no special precautionary measures are needed because the disease is not highly contagious.

The cases were first reported by a local television station (KABC-TV) which said it was alerted by hospital employees worried they could contract the illness.

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# Carter moves to reshape CIA, chooses No. 2 man

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President Carter, fresh from naming a civilian outsider as No. 2 man at the CIA, is putting the final touches on an executive order to reshape the nation's intelligence community as well.

The president indicated Thursday he would complete

work on the order before returning to the White House Monday from a Christmas season holiday in his hometown.

"I have already been over it once," Carter said. "It is in the final form, but I've got to read it before I sign it. I am going to put the final touches on an

executive order on the intelligence community."

The executive order would shift all budgetary control for intelligence to the director of Central Intelligence, CIA Director Stansfield Turner. The shift represents a bureaucratic defeat for the Pentagon, which now holds

some of the purse strings.

The order also would alter the CIA charter to limit activities it may perform and placing it under closer scrutiny.

Disclosure of the order came as Carter announced he was nominating Frank Carlucci, U.S. ambassador to Portugal,

as the second in command of the nation's intelligence apparatus. Senate confirmation is needed.

The appointment, apparently pushed from within the White House, would restore the traditional balance between the military and civilian officers filling top to posts in

the spy community.

Sources said the 47-year-old Carlucci will be given a mandate to try to restore morale at the agency where sweeping personnel cuts have demoralized the staff to the extent that agency personnel now discuss fears about the CIA's future with reporters.

Even as the nomination of the No. 2 man was announced, sources reported the CIA chief will remove William W. Wells as deputy director for operations. It was Wells who sent out notices of mass removal of 212 clandestine employees.

Turner welcomed the

selection of Carlucci in a state men's "is used" in Washington, but it appeared the principle backing for selection of the career diplomat came from the White House. Turner reportedly was unwilling to have anyone now at the CIA serve as his principle deputy.

## Federal money to Frostbelt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The fight for federal dollars between states in the "Sunbelt" and "Frostbelt" isn't as clear cut as it seems, a General Accounting Office report showed today.

The report contended the

Northeast has begun to receive more federal aid than it pays in federal personal income taxes.

Legislators from Northeast states long have argued aid to the region should be increased. Lawmakers contended the

Northeast loses money in its transaction with the federal government, paying more to Washington in taxes than it receives in aid.

The Sunbelt, they argue, makes money on the exchange, getting more federal aid than it pays in taxes. The "Sunbelt" includes states in the South and Southwest.

The GAO said its method gives a clearer picture. Past studies attributed defense spending to the region where a prime contractor was located, but did not show whether much of it went to subcontractors in other regions, the GAO said.

"Also, said GAO, inclusion of corporate taxes in past studies made the Northeast's tax contribution appear unrealistically large just because many corporate headquarters are located there.

—The East North Central region (Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin) continued to contribute a greater share of federal personal income taxes than it received in aid.

—The Northeast, while its population grew most gradually and its unemployment rate rose to the highest in the nation, began to receive a greater percentage of federal aid than it paid in federal taxes.

—The South and the West's share of federal aid declined, but were still larger than their shares of federal income taxes.

GAO studied aid to state and local governments and federal personal income taxes between 1969 and 1975 and found that over that period:

—Federal aid per capita increased by more than twice the percentage of gains in per capita income.

—This aid has become more evenly distributed by population, partly because of the addition of revenue sharing in 1973.

It compared the distribution of about \$60 billion a year in federal aid to state and local governments with the percentage of the federal budget — to only one kind of tax sent to Washington from each region: federal personal income tax.

## Slashed defense budget approved

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Carter, in a decision that distresses the military, has approved a defense budget of \$12 billion for the next fiscal year.

The figure is about \$4 billion lower than Defense Secretary Harold Brown had sought.

Administration and Pentagon officials said that the budget for the fiscal year 1979, starting next Oct. 1, would mean sharp cutbacks in various Army, Navy and Air Force programs. The Navy is especially hard hit in the new budget, sources said, with its request for funds to build 20 ships cut back to about 15 ships.

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## Urban home pride reflected in poll

BOSTON (UPI) — A Gallup poll published today indicates more than half of the nation's city dwellers are proud of their neighborhoods and will work to keep them from deteriorating.

The poll was published exclusively in The Christian Science Monitor.

Secretary Patricia Harris of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development told the Monitor the survey "reveals a reservoir of untapped energy at the local level and pride in the quality of neighborhood life."

"The Carter administration intends to use these resources in solving our urban dilemmas," she said.

Published were preliminary findings based on more than 1,000 interviews with residents of communities of more than 50,000 residents. Polling will continue with a further report based on 4,000 such interviews.

Among the major findings:

— "Although most urban dwellers agree that cities and neighborhoods are declining, and many Americans (40 percent) say they would like to move away from the city, a majority (53 percent) said they would stay in their cities and fight to save their neighborhoods."

— "There exists in America's cities a vast reservoir of citizens willing to act in defense of their threatened neighborhood. Sixty percent of the nation's urban residents would sign a petition, 54 percent would attend meetings concerning the threat to their neighborhood, 46 percent would write letters to public officials, 30 percent would make small financial contributions, 10 percent would picket public officials' offices, and 49 percent would participate in face-to-face discussions with public officials."

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## TV interview planned

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President Carter will be interviewed by reporters from four major U.S. television networks on the eve of his six-nation trip.

The White House press office said Thursday Carter will be interviewed Dec. 28 as part of the president's effort to stay in touch with the American people and to submit himself to

questioning on his views about matters of significance and importance to our country."

Questioners for the session originating from the Red Room of the White House will be Barbara Walters of ABC; Tom Brokaw of NBC; Bob Schieffer of CBS, and Robert MacNeil of PBS. The reporters were chosen by their networks.

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1977 inventive year for Magic Valley

It was a year of sunflower seeds, homemade waterbeds, seamless siding machines and pedal-powered wheat grinders, the best of times — a time of great creativity.

Magic Valley residents put their minds to work this year, and the benefits reaped were well worth the time spent.

Take the father-son team, Don and Danny Edwards, who created a wave of waterbed enthusiasm, first building waterbeds for fun and then riding a crest of interest which led them to convert an 8,000-square-foot woodworking shop into Dande Wood Manufacturing.

With orders up to their ears and 25 employees, the two this year are going strong.

Other Magic Valley minds also experimented with new ideas this year.

Flier resident Albert Kratz created the pedal-powered wheat grinder for the energy shortage. Another Gooding man built a house with a windmill for energy.

A Twin Falls farmer named Ken Arrington began experimenting with field sensors that allowed his bean field to get a drink whenever it got thirsty.

Still other Magic Valley people were innovative in other ways. A Jerome siding contractor began using a seamless siding machine which he said would completely revolutionize the siding industry. The "factory on wheels" was designed to make continuous sheets of metal siding to be installed over valley homes.

Other Magic Valley innovations were somewhat more unusual.

Take the worm recipe contest held in Twin Falls in March or the announcement of a new coffee made from roasted cereal grains.

Those ideas and the fun that went with them were just some of the creations of Magic Valley minds for Magic Valley people.

Other Magic Valley innovators developed new philosophies in more serious areas. Take Gene Fredericksen, Jerome County prosecutor, who has initiated a new system of crime reporting where victims received regular messages about how the case is progressing through the courts.

Or Sheriff Paul Corder who consolidated Magic Valley rescue units to save time and lives.

The creations showed that the area, while more than 100 years old in development, was still young in heart. The ideas deserve a warm pat on the back and a thank you. For it is the innovators of the Magic Valley that make the Magic Valley what it is — and what it can be in the future.

US weapons affect limitations

By DREW MIDDLETON  
N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — A growing controversy over three United States strategic nuclear weapons systems is expected to affect the American position in the negotiations with the Soviet Union on limiting strategic weapons.

The debate centers on three decisions made by the Carter administration this year: to proceed with development of the long-range cruise missile as the nuclear wonder-weapon of the 1980's, to abandon production of the B-1 manned bomber and to postpone production of the MX mobile missile.

Critics assert that the decisions, considered together, represent an unacceptable risk in a period when the Soviet Union is making rapid progress in the development and production of new nuclear weapons.

In this hazardous situation, they argue, the United States should be concentrating its efforts on limiting strategic arms the Soviet Union sincerely seeks parity, not superiority, and that it will accept his constraints on nuclear weaponry in a new agreement.

Defenders of the present position, in and out of the Carter administration, argue that the

problems concerning the cruise missile's effectiveness were foreseen and will be overcome, and that the present American ICBM fleet, plus submarine-launched ballistic missiles will offer an effective deterrent well into the next decade.

Paul C. Warnke, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said last month in Washington that there "is no military superiority on the part of the Soviet Union," that the American negotiators at Geneva are not retreating but advancing, and that a treaty reflecting "a significant reduction in both the overall aggregate of nuclear-delivery vehicles and in the number of those vehicles that have multiple independently targetable re-entry vehicles" is in sight.

Among the critics of Warnke's policy, which is that of President Carter's administration, a recurrent charge is that the long-range cruise missile is unlikely to fulfill expectations.

Colin S. Gray, of the Hudson Institute, an experienced writer on American defense, wrote recently that the long-range cruise missile, although "an excellent mix of technology," is "not a 'Star Wars' technology despite the

friendly hyperbole of commentators."

"It is not a 'great equalizer' vis-a-vis Soviet ICBM throw-weight, for example," Gray wrote in Orbis, the publication of the Foreign Policy research Institute. "Unfashionable though it may be to say this, it is almost certainly true that unless Soviet air defenses are suppressed rather comprehensively in advance, ICBM's in the mid to late 1980's could fall catastrophically in an attempt to penetrate the Soviet Union."

John Taylor, editor of "Jane's All the World's Aircraft," the standard reference work, has attacked the American decision to rely on cruise missiles.

"Can we be confident," he asked, "that modern cruise missiles, flying at subsonic speed, jacking, the discrimination of human control and short of effective countermeasures at this stage of their evolution would prove immensely more successful" than the discarded B1 bomber?

The cruise missile is an air-breathing weapon that is in effect a pilotless aircraft. It can carry either a nuclear or a conventional warhead for 1,500 miles before losing to the earth's surface and guided to its target by a pre-programmed flight plan.

The Air Force's fear is that before the missiles are deployed the Soviet Union will have developed what is called a barrier defense with airborne warning and control aircraft and thousands of interceptors. This would force the missiles' mother aircraft to launch them outside Soviet territory, thus reducing the number of targets.

The promise of the cruise-missile, possibly exaggerated at the time, provided the administration with the rationale for the abandonment of the B1, the Air Force's cherished nuclear bomber. Some second thoughts are evident in this area.

Taylor asserts that the United States made a "disastrous mistake" in choosing the cruise missile over the B-1. The Russians, he said, have no warning system capable of intercepting a B-1 attacking at a low altitude.

If a war breaks out, Taylor commented, "1977 might be recorded as the year in which the seeds of defeat for the Western powers were sown."

Gray contends that "defense professionals" are substantially agreed that the United States needs both the B1 and the long-range cruise missile and that it was a "tragedy" that the two weapons systems were placed in an adversary relationship.



Hatless head hits loser list

Los Angeles Times Syndicate  
WASHINGTON — Hatless heads are much publicized, but the Department of Energy has now come to the conclusion that the greatest amount of energy lost in this country is caused by heat escaping from people's heads.

The original discovery was made by a Washington lawyer, named David E. Weisman, when he noticed his brother-in-law, who never wore a hat, complained he was always cold. Then one Sunday, during halftime of a particularly bitter Redskins game, Weisman actually saw steam escaping from his brother-in-law's ears!



He put two and two together and reported his observations to ERDA, the research arm of the Department of Energy. The research people had suspected that heat was escaping from people's bodies, but up until then no one had thought the loss was going out of their heads.

Knowing that the research was being done, scientists dress up rats in warm clothing, but left their heads uncovered. Then they placed them in refrigerators. Sure enough the tests showed an appreciable energy loss depending on the size and shape of each rat's head.

Encouraged, they proceeded to test volunteer Energy Department employees. The data was confirmed — A polly-headed person lost 10 percent of his body heat when he did not wear a hat, and a flat-headed person lost 20 percent.

Also, the research was arranged to be more insulated from the cold than those who were going bald.

Once all the results were in, they were turned over to the Department of Energy's Policy Committee. After making an environmental impact study, the Committee recommended new legislation which would assure the conservation of America's body heat.

The first recommendation was that a new law be passed requiring every American to wear a hat, and that the hat be made of wool.

Knowing that this might put a burden on many bald people, the Committee suggested that as an incentive, a tax credit be given to each bald person who purchased a new hat. The credit would be limited to the purchase of one hat per person, with not more than four deductions per family.

The third suggestion was that the President wear a hat at all his press conferences and state dinners to set an example to the rest of the country.

These recommendations were sent up to the secretary of energy, James Schlesinger, who immediately ordered his lobbyists on the Hill to add them to the energy bill.

Unfortunately, the Hat Manufacturers' lobbyists got wind of the new legislation, and immediately began work on blocking it. They testified that they had no objection to making everyone in the United States wear a hat. But they attacked the tax credit plan maintaining that the money set aside for rebates to bald people should go instead for the exploration of new fuel.

They also demanded complete deregulation on the price of new hat bands. As one lobbyist put it, "Unless we get \$2.25 per cubic yard for our hat bands we will be unable to find new sources of hat bands material to supply all the head gear that will be needed this winter."

To complicate matters the shoe industry got into the act-and-aid they should also get tax credits for conserving energy. "If we didn't have shoes," one shoe lobbyist said, "body heat would be escaping from people's heads would escape out of their toes."

Despite the intensive lobbying pressures, an administration spokesman said he was optimistic that Congress, in the waning weeks of the year, would pass a bill rather than over-look the economy. And he predicted that it both the House and Senate kept working at their present pace, everyone in the country would be wearing a warm hat by July.

Woman gets rid of flying fear

BOSTON — It was her third takeoff of the day, and the plane was 2,000 feet over Missouri before the woman realized that she was missing something. She checked her earrings and her notebook, and then suddenly realized what she had misplaced. It was fear.

She was flying without her fear. The woman, stunned, examined all of her points of reference: Knuckles? Pink Ventilation? Normal. She was even reading, not pretending to read, actually reading.

It was a shocking experience. For years, fear was her capital. There had been no Erlar-Jong symbolism in her fear of flying. It was sheer Terror of Crashing. She had always considered it a badge of courage that she got into the things at all, and never mind that she always sat in the last seat. A museum of self-respect had at least kept her from flying in the rear lavatory.

The woman had been a cardiologist of plane noises. She had a stethoscope tuned into the engine. She knew when the plane was accelerating and when the tires locked in place for landing.

No psychologist was ever more sensitive to the voice inflections of the flight attendant: Was that waver in her voice significant? No techerous businessmen on the hot-pants flight, from Houston to Dallas that watched the stewardess more attentively: Did they look awestruck?

She would have, if she could have, insisted on a psychological profile of every pilot of every aircraft. Was he about to take his mid-life crisis to a mid-air collision? Was he the sort of person

she would have dated in high school? Stacked up over LaGuardia, in a holding pattern at O'Hare, she had watched the skies for other planes like a civil defense warden in London in 1980.

Her friends, ever helpful, had told her that she was suffering from a "control issue." She couldn't stand to just ride passively, they said, and leave the driving to someone else. She got no sympathy for the fact that this control issue was totally out of her control.



But now, here she was 35,000 feet over Albany and able to make a synapse. Eating dinner. Chattering amiably. Fearlessly. How had it happened?

In retrospect, she realized that she had begun to change about six months ago, on some shuttle run to Washington. She was no longer strictly afraid of crashing. She was, rather, afraid not to be afraid.

The woman had fear wrapped around her like a seat-belt. Having flown for years, with her

terror and without an accident, she had become superstitious.

She was now convinced that it was fear and vigilance which kept the plane up. Her fear. Her vigilance. If, for example, the engine caught her relaxed, trapped her while napping, it would be The End.

Her friends helpfully explained to her that this too was a control issue. She deluded herself into thinking that she could control her destiny through fear. She got no sympathy for the fact that this control issue too was totally out of her control.

...You see, she had a lot of fear from fearlessness itself.

Of course, she realized that fear was wasteful, time-consuming. It was an emotional gas guzzler. She was jealous of people who could work or sleep in the air. But when someone suggested she could stop being afraid, as if it were a nasty habit, she only pulled her fear tighter across her face.

Now, however, she realized what had happened. She had given it up, like smoking or cholesterol. She was almost at a point of a (gulp) control issue.

She had made a leap of faith to this absurd distance off the ground, held aloft by some mysterious force. And she was fearless.

The woman decided giddily that having conquered fear she was ready to move on to tougher assignments. She would, yes, she would make an ascent on the Mt. Everest of Emotions. She got up on board to... GUILT!

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To kill or not to kill bobcats

The bobcat ordinarily isn't the subject of much sympathy, but it's a different matter when the little predator gets mixed up with the federal government.

It turns out that one agency is trying to protect bobcats and another one wants to wipe them out.

The pro-bobcat folks work at the Endangered Species Scientific Authority, which banned the export of bobcat pelts, apparently the demand for raw pelts by European fur salons is threatening the bobcat's survival.

But the ban means nothing at the Interior Department, which is continuing to kill bobcats as part of its predator control program. Government trappers killed 2,359 of the critters in 1975 and 1,500 last year.

Just another case of one paw not knowing what the other is doing.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Berry's World



"It was NOT Tongson Park who said I shall return" — guess again!

Washington Window

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's top aides have upset Washington's social arbiters. It seems they don't socialize enough.

It also appears the Georgia "matia" is too casual in dress and language for the Capital's young, polite and diplomatic pros of years in Washington say they should get out and hobnob with influential outsiders.

Part of the criticism rises from the refusal of some Carter aides to play the game of who you know and who you are seen talking to. Old political and diplomatic pros of years in Washington say they should get out and hobnob with influential outsiders.

But, knowing the alternative could be worse, most of those aides are taking it in stride. A swinging white House image — with Carter's young palace guard hitting the Georgetown party circuit — might be even more susceptible to criticism in the grass roots where the votes really count.

Carter aides say that aside from his public pronouncements against "living in sin," he lets them live their own lives. Lyndon B. Johnson entered the White House with a warning to his staff that "I don't want to see you all in the society stories about Georgetown parties."

The president himself is not a party-goer. He and his family show up occasionally in the

presidential box at the Kennedy Center for a concert or a play. They also secretly went to dinner at the Watergate apartment of international trade negotiator Robert Strauss, talking to 10-year-old Amy along. More recently, they were dinner guests of Vice President and Mrs. Walter Mondale.

But Carter is no social hound. He and his wife apparently enjoy most their own family life and they give few private dinner parties, except to talk official business with House Speaker Thomas O'Neill or Sen. Russell Long, the Louisiana Democrat who is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

A week or so ago the Carters did toss a private buffet dinner dance for members of their staffs and their wives and husbands. The single men and women brought along friends and Carter danced with all the ladies, something he hasn't done since the inaugural balls.

Some Carter people think they are getting a bad rap.

"I worked four long hard years for Jimmy Carter with people laughingly saying he didn't have a chance," said one top aide who asked not to be identified. "I felt when we won that I could do something for the country, not to go to cocktail parties."

# Cairo sounds optimistic

ISMAILIA, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt today predicted Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin would bring concessions to his Christmas summit with President Anwar Sadat, but Sadat acknowledged the peace talks could break down.



**MENAHEM BEGIN**  
... good tidings?

of Ismailia, adjacent to the recently renamed "Peace Island" where he will meet Begin and top Israeli officials Sunday.

He appeared to be uncomfortable with the question of possible failure of the talks and wavered before answering it.

Asked how long the search for Middle East peace might last, Sadat said: "It depends on the summit meeting. At the end of this meeting, I think we will be in a position to tell about the next step in this peace process, and maybe other steps also."

He did not elaborate. Earlier in the week, he had told reporters important "details" concerning peace would be

made public soon.

The Egyptian president, wearing a blue blazer over a gray turtle neck sweater and carrying a walking stick, led a congregation of about 100 in prayers lasting 55 minutes.

The mosque is about 50 yards from the Suez canal and 300 yards from the site of Israel's former Bar Lev defense line in the Sinai on the east bank of the waterway.

"I should like always to see the peace process in momentum," Sadat said.

Asked whether Israel should withdraw from all the occupied Arab lands, he said, "for sure. All the land occupied in 1967 (war) is Arab land. It is not an Israeli concession."

# Rain soaks Manger Square

BETHLEHEM, Israeli-occupied (UPI) — One a cold, wet afternoon, few tourists wandered about the barren parking lot in Bethlehem that is called Manger Square. They hoped for white Christmas.

"The rain makes it an Alabama-like Christmas, but it's not as warm," said Rebecca Morrow, a housewife from Montgomery, Ala., who is visiting the Holy Land for the first time.

"The whole atmosphere seems more peaceful and it's a sobering experience," she said Tuesday.

Raindrops dripped from a three-story Christmas tree outside the 4th century basilica that covers the traditional birthplace of Christ.

"You feel the reality of it all

and it's very moving," said Elizabeth Lawrence of Toronto, who prayed in the underground grotto where a silver star marks the site of Christ's birthplace. "I'm still shaky," she said.

Inside, black-robed Armenian and Greek Orthodox priests handed out slender white candles to those entering the grotto, a shrine shared with the Roman Catholics whose white-and-gold St. Catherine's Church stands next door.

The prayerful mood was disturbed only by the noise of workmen stringing heavy cables that will be used to broadcast the Saturday night midnight mass in St. Catherine's around the world.

Outside the stone church in the wide plaza, Arab merchants

chants complained of slow business because of the weather, but said things should pick up on Christmas Eve when 30,000 visitors are expected.

The crowds — tourists, locals and foreign volunteers at Kibbutz farms — fill Manger Square and sing along with 14 choirs from around the world.

The ceremonies are capped by an elaborate midnight mass, which will be especially festive because of a new, 77-stop organ built in Jerusalem and topped with four 18th century bells found in Egypt.

The mass is televised on a giant screen to the crowd outside, many of whose members warm themselves with the contents of thermos bottles.

Strings of multi-colored

lights and plastic streamers lend a carnival atmosphere.

"In terms of security it will be the same as always," said an Israeli army officer in the town, which has been under military occupation since the 1967 Middle East war.

Specially built wooden booths in a hotel courtyard will be used to inspect the 1,100 worshippers who will be admitted to the midnight service.

The town itself is closed to all except tourists with special permits.

# Iran quake relief dispatched

ZARAND, Iran (UPI) — Relief convoys left today for a string of flooded villages struck by an earthquake that killed nearly 800 people. Thousands of survivors huddled in leaking tents.

The trucks — carried food, heaters, milk for babies and rolls of plastic sheets to repair tents caught in the mountain area devastated by Tuesday's jolt in south-central Iran.

The official death toll stood at 521 but unofficial reports put

the dead at 889 — including more than one in 10 of the residents of Bab Tangal village, the epicenter of the quake.

Almost as badly hit were Gisk and Sarbagh villages 380 miles southeast of Tehran and areas around Zarand, a coal-mining town of 28,000 people.

At least 4,000 survivors huddled today in 300 green tents set up by the army and Red Lion and Sun, Iran's equivalent of the Red Cross.

Children with bandaged hands ran barefoot through the slush.

doctors who worked overnight in the makeshift refugee camps.

Provincial governor Gen. Mohammad Tabatabai, said survivors would be offered jobs in Zarand factories and asked to move away from their devastated villages, which lie on a seismic fault line. He doubted many would accept.

Tabatabai said any huddling in the villages would have to be earthquake-proof, not the mud-and-boulder construction prevalent in the area.

In Gisk, where 150 of the 1,000 people died, the only building still standing was the local school. It was built of concrete.

The Baker's Union said Thursday its members throughout the country had decided to accept a new pay package and stop refusing to work overtime. The terms of the pay offer were not disclosed.

New government figures show that pay raises in Britain are averaging below 12 percent — closer to the government's anti-inflation limit of 10 percent than most economic experts had expected.

The Seamen's Union and 82,000 rural bus drivers are the latest groups of workers to accept pay settlements within the government's guidelines.

But the nation's 35,000 firemen are still holding out for a 30 percent pay raise.

# U.S. offers Sudan dozen F-5 planes

WASHINGTON — The United States, in a move with important policy implications, has informed the Sudan that it is now willing to sell that strategically located African nation a squadron of 12 F-5 fighter aircraft, administration officials said Thursday.

It is expected, the Sudanese agree to purchase the planes, it will mark the first time the United States has supplied combat aircraft to the Sudan, the largest country in Africa that is involved in both the Middle East and black Africa, and which last May expelled all its Soviet military advisers.

Members of Congress have been informed of the administration willingness to meet a long-standing Sudanese request for the planes, officials said.

The Sudan, an ally of Egypt and Saudi Arabia, has been concerned by rising Soviet influence in Ethiopia, a traditional rival of the Sudan, and in Libya, both of whom the Sudan has accused of backing would-be opposition forces in the Sudan.

Relief parties leaving Zarand today included fresh medical teams to relieve

# UN chief on mission

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim left Thursday night for Algiers to pick up eight French nationals held prisoner by the Polisario guerrillas in the Western Sahara.

Waldheim will personally deliver the released prisoners to the French government in Paris and then begin a two-week holiday in Switzerland with his family.

Next month, Waldheim will begin a new initiative for a resumption of negotiations between the Greek and Turkish communities in Cyprus. He will visit Ankara on Jan. 8.

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# Hillside strangler search continues

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The "Hillside Strangler" rapist who has killed 11 women is apparently a "good student of police operations," but probably not a police officer himself, an assistant police chief said Thursday.

Detectives have not completely ruled out the possibility of a background in law enforcement for the strangler, or stranglers, but there is no evidence to support such a theory, Assistant Chief Daryl Gates told a news conference.

He commented on a report in New West magazine which quoted sources inside the investigation as saying the department is "looking for one of its own."

"I don't believe it," Gates said.

Earlier in the week, he angrily denounced the New West report as completely false.

"I'm sure he is a very good student of police operations," Gates said of the killer, who has evaded an all-out manhunt.

"I don't think he would have accomplished all that he has accomplished — if you can call that an accomplishment — without having some distinct knowledge of police operations."

Gates did not explain what knowledge the strangler displayed, but said it involved information readily available to anyone with an interest in police procedures.

He denied reports some of the victims bore marks in-

dicating they had been hand-cuffed.

"The 'Strangler Task Force' is working on the theory that there is not only one strangler but there has ruled out the possibility there may be two men involved, Gates said.

Police artists are working on a composite sketch, he said, but witness descriptions differ and there may be two or three sketches released eventually.

Speculation there may be two stranglers, perhaps posing as police officers, began when a neighbor said she saw the 10th victim, Lauren Wagner, 18, being taken from her auto by two men and driven away in a black car with a white top, the color combination of patrol cars in Los Angeles.

A police spokesman reported late Thursday that the task force was questioning a 30-year-old man witnesses said tried to pull a 13-year-old girl into his car in the harbor district Wednesday night.

The suspect, traced by the auto license number, was wearing a blue uniform with brass buttons and driving a black and white former patrol car, sold at auction.

A similar police impersonator was arrested some weeks ago but cleared of involvement in the stranglings.



ASSISTANT LOS ANGELES POLICE CHIEF DARYL GATES admits investigators have no prime suspect in murder cases

# Evel asks term delay

SANTA MONICA (UPI) — Evel Knievel, who goes to jail at night and on weekends for beating a writer with a baseball bat, wants his sentence postponed, saying he must go free or go broke.

A hearing was scheduled for today on the motorcycle daredevil's petition to Superior Court Judge Edward Rafeedie for an eight to 10 month delay in serving his six month term.

Knievel's attorney submitted 50 pages of figures to back up Knievel's claim that he is in danger of going bankrupt unless he can be free to attend to business, such as his plan for a "last stunt," dropping more than seven miles from a bomber without a parachute into a haystack.

Knievel was jailed a month ago after pleading guilty to beating his former publicity agent, Sheldon Sallman, 46, with a baseball bat. Knievel objected to Sallman's book, "Evel Knievel on Tour," saying it falsely portrayed him as a drunkard, drug user and a moral bigot, "and that I didn't love my mother."

Knievel was placed in a work furlough program, which provoked a controversy within the Los Angeles County criminal justice system.

Some officials complained that the judge was too lenient in putting Knievel in the

program, and that he should not have qualified because he is clearly unrepentant.

Under the program Knievel can go free to work during the day, Monday through Friday, if he returns to be locked up each night and on weekends. Each day, Knievel's chauffeur, convertible picks him up at a jail door and takes him to a studio in north Hollywood to work on a cartoon series, returning him each evening.

Deputy probation Officer Ann Burnett, who prepared the presentencing report on Knievel, called him "a totally unsuitable candidate ... because of the viciousness of the attack and reports he has been involved in other physical assaults."

Rafeedie defended putting Knievel in the program, saying "I respected his taking responsibility for his own actions." Knievel, overruling his lawyer, insisted on pleading guilty, saying he had committed the crime as charged and was prepared to accept the punishment.

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# Nativity scene stays in rotunda

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — A federal judge has denied atheist leader Madalyn Murray O'Hair's request for a preliminary injunction to remove a Nativity scene from the Texas Capitol rotunda.

Judge Jack Roberts ruled Thursday that Christmas — whether presented in a religious manner or not — has become largely a secular holiday.

O'Hair's attorneys contended the Nativity scene displayed on state property beneath a towering Christmas tree violated the doctrine of separation of church and state.

"The Christmas and New Year season is seen as a time of special friendship among all

peoples, and festive decorations of many kinds are used to kindle that spirit of kinship and joy in all," Roberts said in a six-page decision.

# Mike's recovery steady

SEATTLE (UPI) — The bad fortune that has dogged Mike Rebelle — all of his 30-months of life may finally be taking a turn for the better.

The Round Lake Beach, Ill. tot's family learned in February that he had leukemia, cancer of the bone marrow. Chemotherapy and radiation treatment failed to stem it.

The child received a risky, fast-track marrow transplant Dec. 1 at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle. Last weekend he contracted pneumonia.

But Thursday at the center, Mike's father, John Rebelle, 28, was beaming, and Mike in his father's words, was "bouncing around like a monkey" in his hospital crib.

"Like a monkey. People walk by here and say, 'That kid's sick?'" the father said.

Mike is making a steady recovery from his pneumonia, partly because his newly acquired bone marrow is producing infection-fighting white blood cells — it is a sign that the transplant was successful and he was freed from the oxygen tank Thursday.

"I don't guarantee that he will not develop leukemia again in the future," said Dr. Meg O'Donnell, the boy's physician. "But he's got a good graft. He's making enough white cells to fight off the bacteria now. His own body defenses are returning to a normal level."

John Rebelle, who took an unpaid leave from his \$13,500-a-year job to bring his son to Seattle, has received other encouraging news.

More than \$30,000 in donations from more than 3,000 people have poured in to help defray Mike's medical bills, expected to be in the range of \$100,000.

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# Top television programs announced for Friday

**8:00 P.M.**  
 2 ETV 3 ETV 4 ETV 5  
 6 ETV 7 ETV 8 ETV 9  
 10 ETV 11 ETV 12 ETV 13  
**8:30 P.M.**  
 2 ETV 3 ETV 4 ETV 5  
 6 ETV 7 ETV 8 ETV 9  
 10 ETV 11 ETV 12 ETV 13

**Christmas**  
 1 — Concentration  
 2 — Christmas Special  
 3 — Viewpoint  
 4 — Best of 4-H  
 5 — \$25,000 Pyramid  
 6 — The Fourth King  
**7:00 P.M.**  
 1 — MOVIE: The Little Drummer Boy  
 2 — Christmas-time with Mister Rogers  
 3 — Donny & Marie  
 4 — Over Easy  
 5 — John Denver Rocky

**Mountain Christmas**  
 7:30 P.M.  
 1 — The Fourth King  
 2 — MacNeil Lehrer Rept.  
**8:00 P.M.**  
 1 — Rockford File  
 2 — Wash. Week In Review  
 3 — John Denver Rocky Mountain Christmas  
**8:30 P.M.**  
 1 — Wall Street Week

**9:00 P.M.**  
 1 — Quigley  
 2 — Vialone: Phantom of the Open Heath  
 3 — Eve of Christmas Eve  
 4 — Microbes and Man  
**10:00 P.M.**  
 1 — News  
 2 — Sooper-Made-in-Germany  
**10:15 P.M.**  
 1 — News

**10:30 P.M.**  
 1 — Tonight John Davidson is the guest host with comedian Kip Addotis.  
 2 — Dick Cavett Show  
 3 — Baratta  
**10:45 P.M.**  
 1 — M\*A\*S\*H A likeable but inept nurse feels the need for male companionship and Hawkeye is nominated by the other nurses to provide it (Repeat)  
 2 — A Wonderful Life Powerful love story of a man who has

worked hard but faces ruin, help comes to him through his guardian angel. James Stewart, Donna Reed, Lionel Barrymore, Thomas Mitchell. 1947.  
**11:00 P.M.**  
 1 — Sign Off  
 2 — Gunsmoke  
 3 — Dick Cavett Show  
**11:15 P.M.**  
 1 — The Maltese Bippy  
**11:30 P.M.**  
 1 — The

**12:00 A.M.**  
 1 — Midnight Special  
 2 — MOVIE: Daddy Long Legs Millionaire playboy arranges to send a lovely French orphan to college in Massachusetts. He is to be her sponsor, with his identity a well-kept secret. Love upssets the applicant. Fred Astaire, Leslie Caron, Terry Moore, Thelma Ritter, Fred

**12:30 A.M.**  
 1 — Name Of The Game  
**12:45 A.M.**  
 1 — News  
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## Saturday TV schedule listed

**9:00 A.M.**  
 1 — Thunder  
 2 — Wall Street Week  
 3 — Kroffit Superheroes  
 4 — Mister Rogers Neighborhood  
**9:30 A.M.**  
 1 — Space Academy  
 2 — The News Team  
 3 — News End  
 4 — Electric Company  
**10:00 A.M.**  
 1 — Secrets of Isis  
 2 — Buggy Pants & the Nitwits  
 3 — Over Easy  
 4 — ABC Weekend Specials  
 5 — The Powers of Ductive Real-soning  
 6 — Once Upon A Classic  
**10:30 A.M.**  
 1 — Fat Albert & Cleopatra  
 2 — NFL 77  
 3 — Daniel Foster, M.D.  
 4 — American Bandstand  
 5 — Views  
**11:00 A.M.**  
 1 — Saturday Film Festival  
 2 — AFC Football Playoffs  
 3 — Parent Effectiveness  
**11:30 A.M.**  
 1 — Ratzmetz  
 2 — Consumer Survival Kit  
 3 — Blackie In Utah  
 4 — She Na Ne  
**12:00 P.M.**  
 1 — Skatbirds  
 2 — Short Buster  
 3 — Franoh Chef  
 4 — Dimensions 5  
 5 — Wild World Of Animals  
 6 — Anyone For Teenybop?

**ABC News**  
 4:45 P.M.  
 1 — NFL 77  
**5:00 P.M.**  
 1 — MOVIE: Wells Fargo Building the Wells Fargo express service, a trusted official weds his marriage. Joe McCrea, Frances Dee, Lloyd Nolan, Bob Burns, 1937.  
 2 — Black Sheep Squadron  
 3 — Emergency  
 4 — Snow Goose  
 5 — San Pedro Beach Burns  
 6 — We've Got Each Other  
 7 — Star Trek  
 8 — Hee Haw  
 9 — Christmas Eve  
 10 — Adam-12  
 11 — Chuck Barris Variety Show  
**5:30 P.M.**  
 1 — Hee Haw  
 2 — Nashville On The Road  
**6:00 P.M.**  
 1 — Movie Cont'd  
 2 — The Muppets  
 3 — Bob Newhart Show  
 4 — A disgruntled patient buys a contract on Dr. Bob Hartley that makes him the target for a pit-throwing hit man.  
**6:30 P.M.**  
 1 — Studio See  
 2 — Program Cont'd  
 3 — TBA  
 4 — Images Of Aging  
**7:00 P.M.**  
 1 — Bob Newhart Show  
 2 — A disgruntled patient buys a contract on Dr. Bob Hartley that makes him the target for a pit-throwing hit man.  
 3 — Bionio Woman  
 4 — Jeffersons When

**A Child's Christmas In Wales**  
 1 — Bernaby Jones  
 2 — Fiesta Latina  
 3 — Billy Graham Christmas Special  
**7:30 P.M.**  
 1 — We've Got Each Other  
 2 — Tony Randall Fiddlers  
 3 — Operation Paycock  
 4 — A Christmas Celebration  
**8:00 P.M.**  
 1 — Jeffersons When Louise discovers that George has been sending presents and money to a mysterious address, she follows him to find out why and is shocked by what she sees.  
 2 — In Search Of Noah's Ark  
 3 — Billy Graham Christmas Special  
 4 — Christmas Around The World  
 5 — Stargy & Hutch  
 6 — Kojak One of Kojak's detectives tries to prove his wife's divorce lawyer is responsible for hiring an arsonist to burn up his boat to attach the insurance. But the arsonist kills himself, making the detective a prime suspect. (60 min.)

**10:15 P.M.**  
 1 — MOVIE: Going Way  
**10:30 P.M.**  
 1 — ABC News  
 2 — Celebrity Concert  
 3 — Bernaby Jones  
 4 — MOVIE: Holiday Inn  
 5 — MOVIE: White Christmas  
 6 — Ironside  
 7 — Pop! Goes The Country  
 8 — MOVIE: Night Riders  
**10:45 P.M.**  
 1 — Maude  
**11:00 P.M.**  
 1 — Nashville Music  
**11:30 P.M.**  
 1 — Sounds of Christmas Eve  
 2 — MOVIE: All My Darling Daughters Anniversary  
 3 — Comedy concerns a widower who, a year after marrying off all four of his daughters on one day, finds it difficult to announce his own wedding plans. Robert Young, Raymond Massey, and Ruth Hussey, 1973.  
**11:45 P.M.**  
 1 — MOVIE: Life With Father  
**12:00 A.M.**  
 1 — Christmas, Rome 1977  
 2 — Sign Off  
**1:15 A.M.**  
 1 — Adventure Club

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**12:30 P.M.**  
 1 — Weeko  
 2 — Sign Off  
 3 — Lucy Show  
 4 — Garner—Ted Armstrong  
 5 — All-Star Anything Goes  
 6 — Human Relations  
**1:00 P.M.**  
 1 — Good News  
 2 — Skatbirds  
 3 — MOVIE: The Disappearance  
 4 — Face To Face  
 5 — Name Of The Game  
**1:30 P.M.**  
 1 — Bonanza  
 2 — World Finals Drag Racing  
**2:00 P.M.**  
 1 — AFC Football Playoffs: Teams TBA  
 2 — Animal World  
**2:30 P.M.**  
 1 — CBS Sports Spectacular Today's program presents: (1) EUROPEAN FIGURE SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS held last year in Helsinki, Finland, with Phyllis George and Dr. Micho Patkovich providing the commentary; and (2) NATIONAL SKATEBOARD SPEED CHAMPIONSHIPS from Akron Ohio with Tom Brookhart providing the commentary. (60 min.)  
 2 — This Is The NFL  
**3:00 P.M.**  
 1 — Wide World of Sports  
**4:00 P.M.**  
 1 — Question of the Week  
 2 — 30 Minutes  
 3 — Roundtable  
**4:30 P.M.**  
 1 — CBS News  
 2 — Frugal Gourmet

**8:30 P.M.**  
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# churches

## Nazarenes combine Christmas services

**TWIN FALLS** — One special combined Christmas Day service will be observed at 11 a.m. at the First Church of the Nazarene at 601 Sixth Ave. N.

At this Christmas service there will be a dedication of all babies and the pastor will share the Christmas message following appropriate music by Steve Pace and the choir.

The evening service will center around communion and will be an hour early, 5 p.m., for this one Sunday only.

Dr. C. S. Cowles from Nampa will minister in a weekend of praise in the local church Jan. 6, 7 and 8th. Dr. Cowles is professor of biblical literature and theology at Northwest Nazarene College, and is the author of the "Festive Family," which is scheduled to be released by Impact Books Inc. in 1978.

## Adventists study 'calamities'

**EDEN** — The lesson study during the sabbath school hour Saturday at the Eden Seventh Day Adventist Church will be "Natural Calamities."

The lesson is based on Matthew 7:8.

Sabbath school begins at 9:30 a.m. and the worship hour is at 11 a.m.

The young people of the church will be featured this week in a Christmas program directed by Connie Robinette and Neva Robinson.

The Eden church invites the community to listen to the special Christmas broadcast of "Voice of Prophecy" Christmas morning at 8:30 on KLIJX radio. During December the weekly broadcast has emphasized the birth of Jesus.

## TF Baptists list services

**TWIN FALLS** — A Christmas service will be held at the regular 11 a.m. worship hour Sunday at Twin Falls First Baptist Church, according to Rev. Gilbert Myers, pastor.

The choir under the direction of Mrs. Willa Rider will present special Christmas carols and anthems and the lighting of the advent candles will be concluded.

There will not be a Christmas Eve service and no church school on Sunday morning, but Myers will bring a special Christmas story to the children during the worship service Christmas Day.

## Valley Presbyterians list events

**HAZELTON** — Valley Presbyterian Church, serving Eden and Hazelton, announces its schedule of Christmas events.

Christmas Eve will feature a service of "The Light, Carols and Communion" at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Rollin D. Kirk, pastor, will preach on "Let's Put the X Back in Xmas."

Worship on Christmas Day will be at the normal time, 11. Guest preacher, Rev. Arthur A. Kirk, of Bellevue, Wash., will preach on "The Birth of Hope."

There will be no church school on Dec. 25 or Jan. 1.

Valley Presbyterian Church was formed nine years ago this month by the merger of the Community Presbyterian Churches of Eden and Hazelton.

## Churches join for services

**KING HILL** — The King Hill United Presbyterian Church will join in fellowship with the Glenns Ferry Methodist in Glenns Ferry Sunday at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Charles Hill of Mountain Home presenting the Christmas message.

Anyone is invited to attend the church services.

There will be no Bible school on Christmas Day.

## Church studies incarnation

**TWIN FALLS** — Community Christian Church has scheduled regular Sunday services Christmas Day.

According to Pastor Harold Haskell the sermon at the 11 a.m. worship hour will be entitled "The Power of the Incarnation." He says incarnation is the term used to explain God's sending His son in the flesh and is the explicit meaning of Christmas.

Baptism by immersion will be observed as a part of the Christmas worship.

The public is invited to this special advent worship at the church on Grandview Drive.

## Lesson-sermon title told

**TWIN FALLS** — The title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "Christ in Science."

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. and church services are at 11 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church, 169 Ninth Ave. E.

The Reading Room, 352 Main Ave. S., is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

## Kimberly Methodists light candles

**KIMBERLY** — The Kimberly United Methodist Church will present its annual Christmas Eve candlelight service at 11 p.m. Sunday.

The theme of the service this year is "Lord of the Manger" which will include live pageantry and special music.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Crothers are in charge of the arrangements with Rev. Darwin E. Secord officiating.

The public is invited.

## Filer women exchange gifts

**FILER** — A gift-exchange was a feature of the Christmas dinner meeting of Peace Lutheran Women's Missionary League at the home of Mrs. Reuben Lierman.

The visiting committee of the group will take boxes of fruit and cookies to nine members of the church who are shut-ins. Memorial gifts to the Lutheran Hour will be sent in memory of two members who recently died.

Mrs. John Ortheil presented the opening devotional service and the group sang a number of Christmas carols.

## Reformed Church lists itinerary

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Reformed Church will hold a Christmas Eve candlelight service Saturday evening at 7:30.

There will be a Christmas meditation by the pastor, music by the senior choir and the candlelighting ceremony by the congregation.

The public is invited to the service at 211-Fourth Ave. E., by the park.

The Christmas Day service will be at 11 a.m. Sunday with a Sunday school Christmas program in the evening at 8.

## Peace Lutherans set program

**FILER** — The annual children's Christmas program of Peace Lutheran Church will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The adult choir will present a special number.

Christmas day services will be at 9 a.m. and all new officers of the church and Christmas meditation will be conducted during the regular worship service. The choir will have special music.

A New Year's eve communion service will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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## Women select

**THE Women's Aglow Fellowship** installed officers at its recent meeting in the Golden Griddle, Twin Falls.

From left they are: Viola Moore, vice president; Jeane Bunch, president; Melba Brumbach, recording secretary; Maxine Wanzertler, treasurer; and Lora Sandy, corresponding secretary. The group meets at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at the Golden Griddle. All those interested are invited to attend the meetings.

# Suit may decide fate of seminaries

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — A federal lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of a Mormon Church seminary program in the Logan School District may decide the fate of similar programs throughout the state.

The American Civil Liberties Union Wednesday said U.S. District Judge Clarence A. Brimmer had signed an order naming the Utah State Board of Education as a defendant in the suit along with the Logan District.

The ACLU also accused the Logan School Board of condemning private property so

the church could build a seminary near a school campus — a charge Logan Superintendent James Blair denied.

"The effect of including the state board as defendants will be to make any decision that the court renders legally binding upon them as well as on the Logan board," said ACLU cooperating attorney Kathryn Collard.

"If we are successful in having the granting of credit for release time studies declared unconstitutional," she said, "it will then be incumbent on the state board to

determine whether or not other release time programs throughout the state are being operated in an unconstitutional manner."

The ACLU brought suit last May challenging the release time program in which Logan High School students are given credit towards graduation for attending Bible history classes in a Mormon seminary located near the high school campus.

The suit alleges that the courses "promote only the sectarian beliefs and religious dogma of the Mormon Church" and, therefore, violates the constitutional guarantee

# TF church celebrates Christmas

**TWIN FALLS** — Christmas will be celebrated with a flourish at the First Presbyterian Church this year.

On Christmas Eve there will be candlelight services at 7 and 11 in the sanctuary.

The first service will be more family centered and is made available especially for young children and older people who do not like the later hour.

The second service will

feature the choir staging "The Glory of the Lord," "Joy to the World," "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas" and "The Hallelujah Chorus."

Loretta Robinson Wolter will sing "Rejoice Greatly" from the "Messiah" by Handel.

A mixed quartet composed of Phyllis Van Nest, Nancy and John Bennett and Rip Gerdes will sing "How Far is It to Bethlehem" (at both services).

An instrumental ensemble

composed of Debbie Cleure, Sharon Lauer, Doug McClure and Mrs. Helen Allen will play for the offertory.

At both services Rev. Van Nest will give a meditation entitled, "There is Something For Everyone." Also, the advent candle will be lit at both services by Liz Harrison, Greg Buckner and Ty Jones.

Candles will be given to everyone as they sing "Silent Night" and hear a Christmas prayer.

# Anita Bryant says convert homosexuals

**ADA, Okla. (UPI)** — Singer Anita Bryant Wednesday night told members of the First Baptist Church it is their Christian duty to convert homosexuals to heterosexuals.

Earlier in the day, church officials had denied Miss Bryant would be at the church. Church officials were upset that a reporter was at the service, attended by an estimated 850 persons.

Miss Bryant said homosexuality involves immorality, not civil rights.

"If we don't have laws to protect people against immorality, where does it end?" she said.

Saying that she does not loathe homosexuals, Miss Bryant said she loves them "as

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# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren  
1977 by The Chicago Tribune News Syndicate

# Size up your fashion standing

**DEAR ABBY:** Why is it that nobody has any respect for children? I am 10 years old and notice a lot, especially when I go to the market for my mother.

**When I try to get in-line at the checkout counter, I'm always pushed aside by some adult who cuts right in front of me. My friends say this happens to all adults. I know how we feel. I'm pretty sure you will be on our side.**

**NEEDS RESPECT**

**DEAR NEEDS:** I AM on your side. Adults should treat children with as much respect as they treat grownups. Besides, in teaching children to respect others, example is the best teacher.

**Chicago Daily News**

If you're into playing the fashion game, it's easy to determine your standing by using the following checklist to size up your position.

From pretty to pretty funky, and all the varied ways of putting yourself together that lie in between, your fashion choices are so wide that the whole prospect of dressing can be overwhelming. So whether you know what you like or you'd like to decide, begin by determining your present position.

Let's say that, rated on a scale from 1 to 10, fashion begins with the conservative dresser and graduates numerically from looks that are pretty, then fun, then fabulous, and finally to down right funky (number 10). Remember that, in any case, any look you decide on is definitely equal to more than the sum of its parts, once it's all put together in your own strictly personal fashion statement.

What follows then is a list of trendy items rated here on the scale of 1 to 10. Decide if you are into any of these things (whether new or not-so-new); and be sure you understand how to use them together, should you decide to combine any of the parts. Not knowing how can lead to a fashion disaster!

The new men's wear blazer (new when worn shorter, looser and more relaxed push up the sleeves)...

Over-sized surplus khaki and olive green shirts and trousers and jackets...

Blouses (any sweater, blouse dress or jacket-blouses at the waist or hips)

Long men's underwear...

Small bow ties...

Men's wear vests (waistcoats)...

Vests (newer, squarer, wider cut to layer over the new big sleeves)...

Shawls (preferably worn over a blazer or coat)...

Scarves and mufflers (long cowbeby knits knotted at random)...

Lacy antique blouses...

Tuxedo front tucked shirts...

Paper bag pants (at the waist, drawn in, then narrowing to the new shorter length above the ankles)...

Anklets (preferably shiny)...

High-heeled sandals with anklets...

Lace, lace and more lace (tablecloth lace, crocheted lace, tulle, and point d'esprit, in blouses, boleros, shawls and skirts)...

Cummerbunds...

Pants with narrow legs that are cuffed or rolled...

Lacy knit sweaters...

Annie-Hall bowler hat and tortoise shell glasses...

Anything layered (the parts of which should give the effect of tiers of clothing beginning shorter on the top and graduating in length down the body. Three or more parts gets... 10.)

Lacy petticoats and little lingerie lace details peeking out from under fuller skirts...

Curly hair (lots of it to soften your look and provide the necessary Christmas halo)...

Big dresses with a little girl look or ruffles and bows...

Big dresses or tunics worn over narrow light pants...

Little girl flats worn with black or white tights...

Men's any look here that you have in mind and it falls on the scale here between 1 and 5, you'd better act soon. In three or four weeks, the whole scale may change. But that's what fashion is all about. Some call it built-in obsolescence.

## Example best teacher



**DEAR ABBY:** Six months ago I discovered that my husband was having an affair, and we've been separated ever since. I've filed for divorce, but until we are officially divorced, as far as I'm concerned, technically we're still married.

Recently the wife of the president of my husband's firm invited him to a dinner party and told him he could bring a date.

I feel the hostess was out of line to have made that offer. I have no desire to have my husband suffer undue embarrassment, but it's my feeling that society's ready acceptance of a person's dating while he is technically still married makes a reconciliation more difficult, and in fact encourages extramarital activities.

Please comment.

MIFFED IN MILWAUKEE

**DEAR MIFFED:** "Separation" means different things to different people. If a divorce is in the works, most people "date," unless their lawyers forbid it.

I can't agree with the hostess who was "out of line" for inviting your estranged husband to bring a date.

**DEAR ABBY:** I used to think that your column was a form of glorified gossip and I turned up my nose at it. But I couldn't resist reading the letters, which span the human condition in such touching personal ways.

Those letters and your spirited, succinct replies remind me that unless life is really felt and experienced fully, it isn't really life.

At times I wonder why people's small problems gain such a big audience. Then I realize that these are not "small problems" but signs of individuals struggling to make their lives more livable and meaningful. Through your column I lose my cynicism (which as a journalist I acquire easily). I am moved. I am touched. THANK YOU, STEVEN CARTWRIGHT, ORONO, ME.

**DEAR STEVEN:** The reaction of my readers means a great deal to me. Thanks for writing. Your letter made my day.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU:** Are you registered to vote? If not, why not? You don't know where to register? Plans either the Republican or Democratic Party headquarters, tell them where you live and ask them where you should register.

"The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing." (Edmund Burke)

## your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

**Dear Dr. Lamb—**

At one time I had cirrhosis and was hospitalized, treated, and released. I was told I could never see 45. I'm 51 now, but I still have some questions.

I like beer (no hard liquor) and I eat pretty well. Is there any medication one can take to prevent deterioration of the liver? Since the liver is a regenerative organ, how long does it take to regain a healthy status? Also, I have heard of successful transplants; is that a possibility?

**Dear Reader:** You have to understand that cirrhosis really means scarring of the liver. The scars will not go away. The liver does regenerate, but not in a perfectly orderly fashion. The scars and change in the regenerated liver will be with you for the rest of your life. Your liver function has obviously improved, but you can never run the risk of adding additional insults to your vital remaining liver cells.

Alcohol is a toxin to the liver cells. There is about as much alcohol in a can of beer as there is in the average mixed cocktail. I can't approve of your using beer in any amount with your history. I can't recommend that you use any alcoholic beverage that much at any time.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-8, Living With Your Liver, to give you a better idea of how your liver works and what you have. Others who read this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

Liver transplants should be regarded as experimental. I wouldn't count on them as a solution to your problem. There is no medicine that will really help more than a good well-balanced diet that includes the normal amounts of vitamins and minerals. If you still have evidence of abnormal liver function, you might increase your vitamin intake by using an ordinary all-purpose vitamin tablet or capsule that you can purchase on your own. Don't get fat, and leave the alcohol alone.

**Dear Dr. Lamb—**

My husband is worried about dying before I do. He says bachelors outlive married men because they give up sex all their lives.

He said he didn't want me to tempt him so he can forget sex and live longer.

Is this true that men live longer if they give up sex earlier in life?

**Dear Reader—**

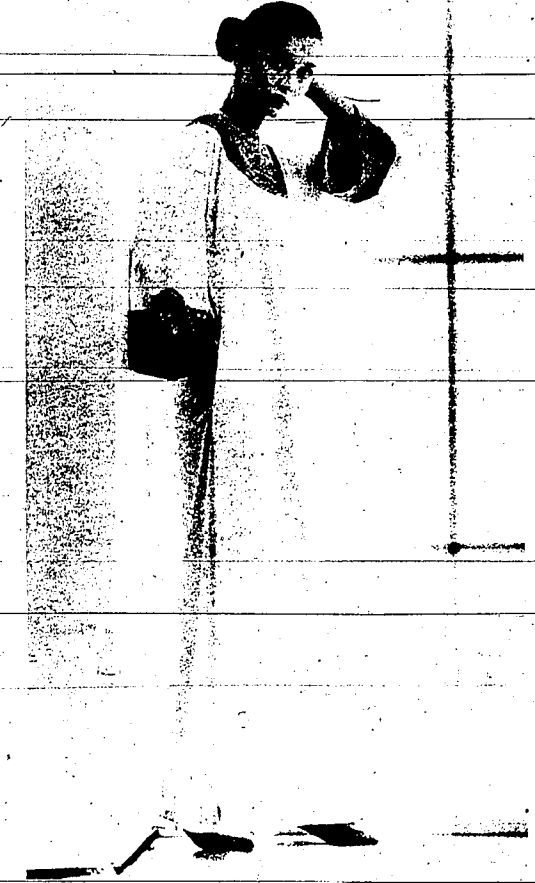
Well, it might seem longer. The facts are that married men as a group live longer than single men, although there are individual exceptions.

Also, people who are active and involved, and that includes a normal sex life, usually live longer than those who are not.

Finally, how does your husband know that bachelors give up sex? Most people find some manner of sexual expression whether they are married, single, or divorced. His basic premise is wrong.

If your husband persists in wanting to avoid sex, even though it will not decrease his life expectancy or affect his health adversely in any way, then he may need to discuss his responses with a professional counselor. He may be concerned about his continued capacity and not realize it or there could be any number of other reasons for losing interest in sex.

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## Tips on hairstyling given in new book

**Chicago Sun-Times**

Hair has the blash after you've finished blow drying in front of the bathroom mirror?

Chances are you start sectioning off sopping chunks of hair with a comb. Then you pull a hunk of hair taut with one hand, secure the rest with a metal clip and attack the first hair chunk with a brush attached to a steaming blow until it is bone dry. By the time you've finished, your hair is flat, limp and looks like straw. No wonder. The procedure from start to finish was wrong.

Assuming your basic haircut is a good one, there is no reason you can't wind up with a do-it-yourself blow-dry styling that looks as good as one done by a pro at your beauty salon.

"Most people start out with a blow-dry, brush, comb, clips and mirror in front of them," said New York hairstylist Vincent Nardi. "All that equipment confuses them."

He recommends using nothing but a hand-held, feather-weight, gun-style dryer and the fingers of one hand. He likes a light-weight dryer because a heavy dryer is a strain on arm muscles. Forget everything else, including the mirror, until the very end.

Nardi is co-author of "How to Do Your Hair like a Pro" (Grosset & Dunlap, \$6.95 paperback, \$12.95 hardcover) with his brother Fred Nardi, and fashion expert Marina Miller. The bearded Italian-born Nardis operate three salons in the New York area. Ms. Miller heads her own publicity business in New York.

The 136-page publication is a reference book on everything you need to know about do-it-yourself cutting and styling and ways to keep hair looking healthy.

"We have so much information we were passing on to interested clients we decided to write a book," said Vincent Nardi.

"People just want to learn to deal with their own hair, even if they go to a hairdresser on a regular basis," said Vincent. "What we want is to take the 'hocus-pocus' out of hair — to make people able to cope with it and look as attractive as possible."

Sections of the book on hair straightening, heat lamps, permanent color and special effects such as hair painting or highlighting also take the confusion out of visits to the salon for those procedures.

For the home stylist, a two-page chart suggests hairstyles for specific types of hair. For instance, straight, fine hair would look best layered short or cut somewhere between chin and midneck. Wavy hair with a definite wave pattern could be worn blunt cut to chin length or in a combination cut, blunt back for body, layered front of movement.

Easy-to-follow sketches are aimed at helping women and men with home haircuts. Women can choose from blunt cuts that are even all around, longer in back and shorter on sides or shorter in back and longer on the sides.

"When you cut your own hair, allow enough time," said Vincent. "It takes an hour to cut hair properly. And don't do it on a day when you're in a bad mood."

One thing women can easily do themselves is cut their own bangs. Snipping straight across the front isn't the way to do it. The correct way is to bring the hair down in sections and cut each section individually. Nardi suggests that while cutting you allow one-half to one fourth inch extra in case you make a mistake.

For men, the book shows how to cut both curly and straight hair and offers tips for trimming a beard and sideburns.

Here is the natural way to blow dry a short to chin-length precision cut. Ms. Maher demonstrated the steps without a mirror.

— Shampoo hair, rinse well and condition.

— Towel-dry hair.

— Use a wide-tooth comb, starting at the nape of the neck, and gently comb out tangles, then set the comb aside.

— Set a lightweight, hand-held blow dryer (600 to 1,200 watts) on high. "Lower wattage means you will have to leave the blower on your hair too long," the authors write.

— While drying hair with one hand, run fingers through it (fingering shapes the style) until it is only 95 percent dry. "A common mistake is to overdry the hair, then you end up with hair that is unmanageable and strawlike," says the Nardis and Ms. Maher.

— When the hair is about 85 percent dry, switch to a lower heat speed to finish off the hair and forth vigorously.

— When 95 percent dry, shake the hair back and forth vigorously.

— If you want hair to frame your face, blow dry all your hair except a one-inch strip of hair that frames your face from ear to ear. Starting at your part, take a small section of hair and twist it from the root down to the end, like a little piece of spaghetti. Run the blower up and down the length of twisted hair then release gently.

The technique gives more lift and bounce to hair and a slightly waved effect to slightly wavy, chin-length hair.

## Jeans, denim key choices

**NEW YORK** — Jeans and denim were runaway winners in a recent poll to determine the major influences in the phenomenal growth of the men's sportswear industry over the last 25 years.

The poll, coordinated by the Men's Fashion Association and the National Association of Men's Sportswear Buyers to coincide with the 25th birthday and 50th market week of the NAMBS, Jan. 8-11, 1978, at the Statler-Hilton in New York, listed denim as one of the major factors in the industry's expansion in this order: third place, leisure suits; 4th, the tennis boom; 5th, printed sport shirts; 6th, ethnic influence; 7th, the Ivy look; 8th, corduroy; 9th, western look; 10th, turtle-necks; 11th, related coordinates, and 12th, the development of new fibers.

## Color coordination tags aid the blind

**NEW YORK — (NEA)** — You know if you're ready to pair an orange blouse with a red skirt, and chances are you won't. But unless there's someone around to say, those don't go together, what's to prevent a blind person from doing that?

Tiny, lightweight, aluminum braille color tags, that's what. Sewn into each sweater, the blouse, pair of trousers (or even on the outside arch of shoes), they allow that person to "read" his wardrobe. And choose orange and red deliberately, if he wants.

The brainchild of an anonymous Bell Laboratory engineer in Murray Hill, N.J., in 1960, the color tags are voluntarily made by the Kearney, N.J., chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America, a service and social organization of long-time Bell employees.

Now, however, unless a customer orders one of the kitchen products, games, medical devices, jewelry items, etc., ranging from, say, one dollar to \$400 from the catalogue, he'll be obliged to pay 40 cents, in sets of four each, in those 14 colors.

Each tag — approximately an inch long, a quarter of an inch wide, and no thicker than a fingernail — has a small hole on the left and right for sewing and a small projection in the center of one long edge to indicate the upright position.

"A blind person has to tell the top from the bottom of a braille cell or unit, or he'll read it wrong," says Ms. Appgar.

"Braille is composed of from one to six raised dots in a cell, in three vertical rows of two dots each. Each cell stands for a letter or a phrase, and there are two cells on each tag. If, for instance, you have three vertical raised dots on the left side of the left cell, that would indicate the letter 'b'. Three vertical dots on the right side of

the adjacent cell would be 'l', and that tag would stand for 'bl', or blue."

"They can sense being picked out by others. They want to be independent."

It's up to perhaps 35 Kearney Pioneers each year to sit down, one Steinbacher has run off the tags, and check the brailles for legibility, and then package the tags in small envelopes.

There's nothing exciting about the work, all of which takes about a month's time. In fact, it's so monotonous, Ms. Appgar says, "We don't get the same 35 people every year."

Whoever does put in his time packaging though, can take some satisfaction in it. "This is a big thing for blind people because they can stand out enough as it is," she says. "They can sense being picked out by others. They want to be independent."

Although someone still has to go shopping with them, at least with the tags, they can dress themselves.

What's more, if they sew the tags on towels, sheets and blankets, they can relax in color coordinated bedrooms and baths, to boot.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Approximately an inch long, a quarter of an inch wide and no thicker than a fingernail, these braille tags allow a blind person to "read" his or her wardrobe.

# Raymond Burr will host 'Christmas Around the World'

NEW YORK (UPI) — On Christmas Eve pilgrims to Bethlehem will be singing "Adeste Fideles" in Manger Square.

If you wish, they also will be singing in your living room, thanks to the wonders of television, the miracle of satellites, and the good will of the underwriters of Public Broadcasting System programming.

The show is "Christmas Around the World," a one-hour live musical special, hosted by Raymond Burr, that will be broadcast at 4 p.m. Eastern time, on PBS — midnight on Christmas Eve in Bethlehem. PBS will rebroadcast the program at 8 p.m. Eastern time (check local listings for variations).

PBS's nine satellite channels will be used to transmit television signals from five continents to viewers in up to 30 countries.

The show, written by Christopher Fry, in its

American segment will feature the University of South Carolina Choir caroling shoppers at the Columbia, S.C., shopping mall (the program is being produced for public television by South Carolina ETV).

In London, the 22 boy singers of the Westminster Abbey Choir also will sing carols, in contrast to the Christmas music performed by Maori elders in their war canoes on the Moutomo River in North Island, Hamilton, New Zealand.

More Christmas songs will be sung by the Tolz Boys' Choir in the Bavarian village of Bichi, complete with yodels and zithers. In France's Loire Valley costumed singers and musicians at the Chateau de Azay-le-Rideau will perform 16th century Christmas music.

In the Holy Land, not only will there be the pilgrims in Bethlehem's Manger Square, but the

St. John's Armenian Choir will perform Armenian Christmas chants in St. James' Square, Jerusalem.

To Raymond Burr, who admits to being too busy to watch much television — particularly considering the amount of time he spends on his very own Fiji Island — "Christmas Around the World" with its sophisticated use of satellites gives a clue to what television might become.

"Television has just finished its infancy," he said in an interview, looking larger and grayer but not very different from his Perry Mason days.

"Compare television with a long-lived human being and it is just pushing into its middle 20s. It is beginning to have to address itself to more adult thinking, because we are very close to some electronic marvels that could put a lot of television as we know it out of business."

He spoke specifically of laser-produced holograms for theater presentation that surround an audience with a stampeding herd of cattle with a reality that is incredible.

"We're in for a very interesting time in television," Burr said. "I think the time has come for the big networks to redesign themselves."

The former "Ironside" had no specific predictions, but his suggestions ranged from a wider variety of programming on commercial television (shows for opera lovers, for instance) to rescheduling so that shows of particular merit might be repeated several times during a week or month in different time periods to catching a varied audience.

"Christmas Around the World" he considers "a magnificent idea — and high time I've never thought television made use of its own abilities."



RAYMOND BURR to host show

## Does Santa Claus watch television?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Plotting a Santa Claus in t-shirt and red trousers sitting before his television set surrounded by wide-eyed elves and munching junk food.

What if he could draw that familiar, ho-ho-ho? Does the world's most famous reindeer freak dig car chases? And what does the promoter of peace on earth think of violence on television?

From the variety of television toys in his pack this year — from Farrar Fawcett-Majors' to the BPs (Bionic People) dolls, from the "Star Trek" planetarium to the Archie Bunker grandchild baby — Santa must have been watching some television.

Think of the gifts he could give... the network that perhaps some gifts they could give devoted viewers.

High on the list of what every network wants is successful series. Even the network that gives everything, ABC, could use more hits and both CBS and NBC are frantic for them.

Just how frantic was revealed recently when CBS came up with some new programs to premiere late in January. They include:

— "Baby, I'm Back," a vanished husband who returns to the scene of his marriage when he discovers his wife plans to have him declared dead so she can take a second matrimonial plunge. — "Sam," an action drama series. The hero is a dog.

— "Celebrity Challenge of the Sexes," described as a spin-off of "Challenge of the Sexes," the new show will, according to CBS, feature "top movie and television stars in high-spirited, head-to-head competition. Maybe they'll even pit "Sam" against "Lassie."

— "Shields and Yarnell," the gifted mime team who will also do a wide range of comedy and musical numbers in yet another network attempt to find the right note for the variety format.

"Sam" and "Shields and

Yarnell" will be on from 8-9 p.m. Eastern time on Tuesday, which puts them opposite ABC's "Happy Days" and "Laverne & Shirley," the two top rated programs on television this season. — "A dog work shouldn't do that to a dog. All but a handful of the shows that premiered this fall with all the ballyhoo the networks could muster have gone the way of "Howdy Doody." There are some regrets — "Rafferty" used recycled "Medical Center" scripts but it had the grace of Patrick McGeehan.

"Rosetti and Ryan" tried to keep a light touch and had some fine moments — particularly the judge whose impatience with the intricate minut of legal procedure had him going top speed through the motions he knew both sides would make.

"The Fitzpatricks" had their fans as they attempted to show life in a blue collar family — if the show was less than satisfying entertainment at least the people portrayed were not the inevitable professional or semi-professional suburban middle class Americans that appear on so many family dramas.

Not all of the families are middle class, of course, there also are television's farm families of a simpler age — "The Waltons" and the "Little House on the Prairie" people — and those totally unrealistic working types such as Shirley, Laverne and the Fonzy.

If Santa could bring programs to the air with a puff

on his pipe and a wink of his eye, what would those be?

There certainly are large gaps in commercial television programming — where is serious drama, sophisticated comedy, strong documentaries the audience can relate to its own living patterns?

Philosophy, serious music and dance, musical comedy, none of these appear.

But if Santa tries to bring them onto the commercial channels he may be sadly disappointed. In an audience measured by its numbers — with little consideration even to the buying power of the viewers — serious drama is a drug, documentaries don't sell, and philosophy is what Kojak sometimes enigmatically says to Crocker.

As for ballet, the poor ratings achieved by the two televised versions of "The Nutcracker" — the Bolshoi on NBC, Baryshnikov and the American Ballet Theater on CBS — probably put television back to the days of dancy Lucky Strike commercials.

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4 Tbsp. cocoa  
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2 cups sugar  
2 cups flour  
1 tsp. salt  
2 eggs  
1 tsp. soda  
1/2 cup buttermilk  
1 tsp vanilla  
Mix this with beaten eggs and chocolate mixture and beat well. Bake in large cookie sheet, well greased and floured, for 20 minutes at 400 degrees.

Let cool five minutes and frost.

**PINEAPPLE CREAM CHEESE FROSTING**  
8 oz. cream cheese, softened  
1/2 pound butter, softened  
1 pound confectioner's sugar  
1 8-oz. can crushed pineapple, drained  
1 tsp. vanilla  
Beat cream cheese with butter until smooth, add confectioner's sugar a little at a time, beating until very smooth and fluffy. Blend in vanilla and drained pineapple. Chill about 30 minutes until spreading consistency.  
Cake will freeze well.

### Now You Know

It's long been understood that inmates of prisons can turn ordinary silverware into murderous weapons. Even plastic spoons have been honed to points on concrete floors, then used to kill. Safer of the eating utensils, it's now said, is the spork. That's a picnic spoon, rounded at the end, but serrated into three shallow fork-like prongs.

### Work trumps separately

most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.

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MAN & WOMAN  
NEW GENERATION FRAGRANCES  
BY JOVAN  
THAT SAY WHAT YOU ARE  
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**NORTH**  
A 884  
A 1087  
A 1087  
A 1087

**EAST**  
Q 393  
Q 393  
Q 393

**SOUTH**  
K 5  
A Q 1087  
K Q 394

Vulnerable: Both, Dealer, South.  
West North East, South  
Pass 14 Pass 24  
Pass 30 Pass 40  
Pass 50 Pass 64  
Pass 70 Pass 80  
Opening lead: King of clubs.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Trence Reese says that on his hands declarer tries to make his and dummy's trumps separately by a cross ruff. If West leads the king of clubs and continues, South ruffs and can count to 12 tricks if he can make all his and dummy's trumps separately. He prepares for the cross ruff by cashing the ace of spades and ace of hearts. After that he can count since all trumps are in dummy and no one can overtake.

West opens a trump cross ruff won't work. South just doesn't have enough tricks.

South still make the slam but a heart finesse is needed as a starter. Then he must ruff his 10, eight and seven of hearts in dummy.

Reese this by playing clubs in this order: ruff a heart, cash dummy's ace of spades and a spade to establish a heart, ruff a spade, ruff his last low heart, ruff a spade back to his hand, pull trumps and finally concede a club.

**THE GOODBYES**

A Louisiana reader wants to know if you are allowed to post a forcing bid.

There is no law to forbid at any time you elect to pass, however, when you are passing you should be in trouble with your partner.

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## Real thing

MR. AND Mrs. Eugenio Siefker, shown at right, LaPorte, Ind., recently were dancing while at a convention in Las Vegas, Nev., and stopped on a pendant necklace. Returning to LaPorte they found that what they thought to be costume jewelry was actually a pear-shaped diamond, 8 1/2 carats worth approximately \$75,000. Placing an ad in a trade paper, the owner was found in California and the stone has been mailed to him. The actual size of the diamond is 17.35 mm long, 11.63 mm wide, 7.08 mm thick.



# Christmas neurosis: baloney or what?

By United Press International  
Christmas neurosis may make you weep while you rally round the punch bowl.  
Or you may be struck suddenly while listening to holiday tunes or gazing in the day-dreaming way at the Yule tree.  
Mixing tears with the holiday cheer is natural to all normal human beings, according to Dr. Neil Pauker, assistant professor of psychiatry at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.  
Sadness stabs the joy when you think of dead or sick friends and relatives or even of the days when you believed in Santa and the Wizard of Oz.  
"Sadness is part of what makes us human," Pauker said in an interview.  
"Happiness has meaning to the extent that it contrasts with unhappiness," he said.  
See?  
If you don't know sadness, you can't feel happiness and you would be a robot.  
Pauker talked about normal sad feelings. Mental illness is something else. Those in treatment often do have episodes of real Christmas neurosis.  
Holiday sadness comes down heaviest on those who last during the year, according to Dr. Charles B. Rohman, psychologist at Babson College in Wellesley, Mass. A lost job, a turn

toward poor health, deaths of friends or relatives.  
"The holidays are like an amplifier," he said.  
"Put them on someone's problems and they'll get louder."  
Dr. Calvin Frederick, chief of emergency mental health and disaster systems at the National Institute of Mental Health in Rockville, Md., said.  
"People with sunny natures for nine months of the year often fall apart right about now. Crisis clinics across the country report an increase in calls during the Christmas and New Year's period."  
Formerly with the Los Angeles Suicide Prevention Center, Frederick said suicides do not go up during December. They increase after the first of the year and peak in spring.  
Suicide "attempts" go up about 20 percent during the holiday period, according to Dr. Werner M. Mendel, professor of psychiatry at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. Most are by persons in psychiatric treatment.  
At the University of Pennsylvania Mood Clinic in Philadelphia, Dr. Aaron T. Beck, professor of psychiatry, said there is a 30 to 40 percent increase in patients reporting depression over holidays.

## New heart disease fighters suggested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Canteen-cutting restaurant dishes and lower insurance rates for people who lose weight might help reduce the threat of "heart" disease for many Americans, says a new report to the government.  
The report, with some sections deleted, was released by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute under the Freedom of Information Act.  
It recommends new approaches to fighting heart

disease, still the nation's No. 1 killer.  
Heart disease and related diseases claim more Americans each year than other diseases, although the number of deaths has declined to below one million a year since 1975.  
The report said restaurants could be encouraged to follow the lead of a Houston, Texas, restaurant chain in modifying menus.  
These restaurants have

begun listing the caloric content of a few menu items chosen for their limited fat calories and prepared with polyunsaturated oils.  
Rather than fighting the food industry which spends more than \$1 billion a year on advertising, government should join forces with industry, said the report prepared by Dr. Albert Stunkard of the University of Pennsylvania.  
"Changing the social and economic forces which maintain unhealthy life styles may be far from the overwhelming task it now appears," the report said.  
Health clubs and spas could be made more effective, it said. And diets could be altered with cooperation between restaurants and producers of food.  
"The greatest potential for health behavior change by industry may lie in an almost totally unexplored agency — life and health insurance," the report said.  
Reduced insurance premiums for persons who lose weight or lower blood pressure, "would provide a powerful new incentive" for better health, the report said.  
Auto insurers reduce premiums for teen-agers on the basis of attendance at driver education courses, so why not trim premiums for persons enrolled in health education programs? asked Stunkard.

## Group sings carols

TWIN FALLS — Over 50 girls and 20 adults participated in the Twin Falls area camp Fire Girls caroling program Tuesday evening on the Downtown Mall for the public.  
The caroling was followed by a party at the Boy Scout building, the Lakeside School-Fifth grade girls, Sharon Wilson, Tyra Quinn, Denise Taylor, Toni Lewis, Linda Hendrik and Lisa Bibee, presented a special Christmas ceremonial to open the party.

Jeri Hillman presented the Ma Tre Val council candy awards to the groups. Receiving the two top candy awards were Sharon Wilson and Tyra Quinn, both Twin Falls.  
The Ma Tre Val council ranges from Bunley to Boise. It comes from Magic and Treasure valleys.  
The next area event will be bowling lessons. For more information on this contact the Camp Fire Council office 733-6214.

## Open house Dec. 31

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rudolph, Twin Falls, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Dec. 31 at an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Inn.  
She is the former LuVerna Fulford, Bloomington, Ind., and he was born in Twin Falls and has lived here all his life. He has been employed by the Sheet Metal Workers for the last 13 years and she is district office manager for Simplot

Solbuilders. Prior to that time he was employed by Charter Seed Co., and she was employed by Intermountain Bean Co. Inc. for 19 years.  
The couple will be honored by their three daughters, Deborah Even, Boise; Vickie Burnett, Assin, Wash., and Shannon Rudolph, Twin Falls.  
They invite all their friends and relatives to the open house in their honor.

## Spacelab position may go to a woman

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — Ann Whitaker says the prospect of being the first American woman in space is "mind-boggling," but she'll temper her excitement with realism until the selection process is finished.  
Mrs. Whitaker, 38, was named today as a finalist for one of the two scientists' seats aboard the first spacelab, a science laboratory carried into orbit in the belly of the Space Shuttle in 1980.  
The physicist at Marshall Space Flight Center is the only woman among the six finalists.  
"I've been interested in this since the late '60s when I worked on an experiment that flew in Skylab," Mrs. Whitaker said during a telephone interview. "With the possibility of scientists being able to go along and run their own experiments it became more realistic."  
"I think it's fantastic, I'm really excited," she said.  
If selected to go on the December 1980 mission, Mrs. Whitaker would conduct experiments at a payload

specialist and become the first American woman to travel in space.  
"That's mind-boggling, isn't it?" she said.  
Mrs. Whitaker's husband, a physicist employed by the Army Missile Command in Huntsville, is "as excited as I am," she said. "He's very supportive." And her seven-year-old daughter thinks the prospect of her mother flying into space "is just great."  
Mrs. Whitaker graduated at Berry College in Mount Berry, Ga., and received a masters degree in physics from the University of Alabama. She has worked at Marshall Space Flight Center for 14 years.  
She currently serves as chief of the physical sciences branch in the engineering physics division of the Materials and Processes Laboratory.  
Mrs. Whitaker said she'll go through a series of physical and psychological tests before she is interviewed by a selection committee in April.  
"I personally think it is something very special, but you just stay a little anxious all the time," she said.



ANN WHITAKER named finalist

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Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices edged higher Friday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues. The Dow Jones Industrial average was ahead 1.56 points to 823.37 shortly after the opening. The Dow has gained 15.59 points in the past two sessions. Advances led declines, 222 to 109, among the 530 issues crossing the tape in the early going. Traders are hopeful a year-end rally has begun. But many point out that market's action at this time of year can be deceptive because institutions are making portfolio adjustments. Investors were encouraged by the Federal Reserve Board's report late Thursday that the nation's money supply fell \$1.1 billion in the latest week following a \$1.8 billion surge the week before. That took pressure off the Fed to tighten credit. They also were encouraged by the Commerce Department's report that retail sales rose 1.7 percent last week. Christmas sales reportedly are setting records this year.

11 A.M. PRICES

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Great northers: average 22.50; 1 dealer at 23.50, 4 dealers at 22.00; 1 dealer at 21.50; 3 dealers at 21.00. Pintos: average 22.60; 1 dealer at 23.50; 7 dealers at 23.00; 1 dealer at 22.50. Small reds: average 22.00; 1 dealer at 23.00; 7 dealers at 22.00; 1 dealer at 21.00. Idaho Pinks: average 19.00; 1 dealer at 20.00; 6 dealers at 19.00; 3 dealers at 18.00. Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers; courtesy of Western Grain Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund performance including Fidelity, American Mutual, and others. Columns include fund name, price, and change.

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(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) — Potato futures slipped Thursday while other segments of the commodity futures market were mixed. Most strength was displayed in grains, while cattle were weak and the soybean complex was slightly stronger.

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Commodity News Service... 733-6013. Toll Free 1-800-632-0807. 35 points up to 22 points off, bid pre-holiday profit taking applying pressure. Volume was 384 contracts. Live hogs finished 20 cents higher in February and 17 to 50 points up in other months, with April unchanged at 6.55 and red May at 7.45, up.

Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Live, Idaho and eastern Nevada fed cattle and range sales Thursday. Trade at area feedlots rather slow; long non-slaughtering weekend affecting trade; few sales slaughtered steers 17 to 42.50; 2 to 4 270-290-41.50; 290-300 to 40.50-41.50; 300-325 to 39.00-40.00; sows 50 to 1.00 lower; 325-600 lb 35.50-38.00. Cattle and calves 600; few loads steers on offer; weak; heifers scarce; cows firm; choice 1000-1225 lb 43.50-44.00; good and choice 41.00-43.50; one load choice with few prime 975 lb heifers 43.50; ability and commercial cows 24.50-26.00; canner and culler 21.00-24.50. Sheep, couple loads choice 110 lb dressed slaughter lamb 61.00.

Resolution adopted

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The City Council has adopted a resolution urging residents to refrain from buying kruggerands, the South African gold coins being widely advertised in the United States. The measure also asked newspapers and radio and television stations not to advertise the coins. The resolution, adopted Wednesday, was introduced by Commissioner Charles Jordan, a black who said sales of the kruggerand support a government that oppresses non-whites.

Shipwreck surveyed

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Divers working for the first official marine archeology program in Greece have surveyed an ancient shipwreck off the southern Peloponnese. The Institute for Marine Archeological Research said Wednesday the ship, wrecked off Limen on the rugged Mani coast in the first century B.C., was a merchant vessel carrying a cargo of wine or oil jars. An Institute spokesman said the ship apparently was driven onto rocks during a storm and broke up. Scattered remains were located at depths of about 80 feet. The divers raised four jars and photographed the underwater site in preparation for extensive work next year, he said.

Spot metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Thursday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication: Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent-pure, 50 lb. ingots \$3.00 lb. Antimony, domestic, 99 1/2 percent pure, f.o.b. Laredo, Texas, bulk 175.00 lb. Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. \$3.625 lb. Lead, common, U.S. primary producers 30.00 lb. U.S. nonprimary (secondary) producers 28.00 lb. Magnesium, 99.8 percent, ingot 99.00 lb. Manganese, 99.9 percent boxed regular 57.00 lb. Mercury, \$129.31 70 lb flask, U.S. metal. Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, (f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont.), \$2.06-2.08 lb. Platinum, spot, \$97.50 fine, producer's 175.50-197.50, delivered approx. \$175.50-178.00 per troy ounce. Steel, No. 1, heavy melt scrap/Pittsburgh \$69.70-60.00 per ton (consumer buying price). Alloy steel, hot, composite scrap price \$59.37 per ton. Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. check price \$99.00 lb. Tin, N.Y. — Am. (H. Mt.) alloy price \$25.00 lb. Tungsten-oxide (H. Mt.) 98.8 percent minimum pure \$13.90 per lb. Zinc, prime western, U.S. 30.50 lb.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.35, barley 3.38, oats 3.80. mixed grains 3.58. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Grower Warehouse Association, Inc. daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Over The Counter Potatoes

Quotations from NASD of approximately noon. All bids are forwarders, bids, interdealer quotations do not include retail market-down or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair and Co. Bid Ask Bank of Amer. 23.00 1st. Sec. Co. 41.25 42.25 Id. Nat'l. 47.50 49.50 Id. Pwr. Pld. 46.00 48.00 Interm. Gas 17.00 17.50 Long Life 16.50 20.00 Pac. St. Life 1.87 2.12 Sierra Life .75 .90 Quantex .09 .14 DENVER (UPI) — Market steady, 1,000-lb. sacks washed, U.S. No. 1, uncleaned, selected Colorado round 3.75-4.00; 2 1/2- to 3 1/2 inch 3.75-4.00; 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 inch 3.75-4.00; 10 lb. bags 5.00-5.10; baled minimum 8.00-8.25; 1 lb. bagged 5.00-5.10; baled 3.25-4.00; 20 lb. U.S. No. 1-A loose 1.20. Idaho russets 10-oz. minimum 8.50-9.00, some 10.00; 50-lb. carton sack 10-oz. minimum 5.50-5.10; carton, some 7.50-8.00; 100-lbs 7.50-8.00; 800-lbs 7.50-8.00. Some 7.00-7.25; 100-lbs 7.50-8.00.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold futures Thursday-London Morning fixing 159.90 down 0.40. Afternoon (free market) 164.11 down 1.76 Frankfurt 159.95 down 0.71 Zurich 159.975 down 1.00 New York Handy-and-Harman, 159.40 down 0.50. Englehard, base price for refining, settling and unrefined gold 159.90 down 0.50 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 163.90 down 0.92 per troy ounce.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Butter: prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged; 93 score 107.75-103.50; 92 score 107.75-103.50. Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged. Prices to retailers (Grade A) in cartons delivered: extra grade 67-70; large 65-67; mediums 60-62.

Commodity Futures 11 a.m. Today

Table of commodity futures prices including May Western russets, Dec live cattle, Apr live cattle, Feb live hogs, Mar wheat, Mar corn, Mar eggs, Feb soybeans, Mar gold, Mar sugar.

Grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.80 cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 3.90-3.95 cwt. No. 2 barley 3.35-3.70 cwt.

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Potatoes — Upper Valley, Twin Falls, and Dufur districts: demand light, market steady; russets U.S. No. 1, 2, 4 or 6 min. 10-12 lb. mesh sacks, baled, cut, white, non-size A 4.75-5.25; 5.50; 10 lb. carton, cut basis, 80-90 lb. flats, mostly 11.25-11.50; 10 lb. 12-oz. occasional lower; 100's 10.00-11.00, few higher, occasional lower; 10 lb. cartons, cut basis, 80-90 lb. flats, mostly 11.25-11.50; 10 lb. 12-oz. occasional lower; U.S. No. 2, 6 oz. min. 3.00-3.25, few 3.50.

Onions, western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore., demand light, market steady, 50 lb. sacks, U.S. No. 1, Yellow Spanish, 3 U.S. and in larger 2,402.50, mostly 2,50, occasional 2,65; 2 1/4-3 in. 1,500, occasional higher.

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# Report raps lax guards on low level radiation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans are exposed to low level radiation from TV sets,

X-rays, radium watches, microwave ovens, even smoke alarms, and the government is doing a poor job policing such potential hazards, a congressional report said Thursday.

No one knows the impact of long-term exposure to such radiation and federal law does not generally require new products containing radioactive materials be proven safe before they hit the

market, the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee said in a two-year six-volume study.

The report recommended legislation to put the Environmental Protection Agency in charge of all radiation safety, pulling together responsibilities currently scattered among at least 15 departments, commissions or regulatory agencies.

There is "regulatory confusion," the report said, because of scattered authority, and as a result "the extent of the risk is not fully understood and some potentially significant hazards are not

subject to any federal controls at all."

"Recent times have witnessed a vast increase in the number of consumer products which emit low-level radiation into the environment," the report said and gave these examples:

—An estimated 13 million TV receivers are manufactured annually in the United States, millions more are imported, add to the 100 million sets in

use.

—More than 1.5 million microwave ovens are produced annually, compared to only 55,000 six years ago.

—Demand is up for smoke detector devices, many of which contained radioactive materials.

—Some 3 million timepieces containing radium were sold in 1975 alone.

—Next year 160 million Americans will receive one or

more X-ray examinations." Many of the 200 million Americans who travel by air will be exposed to X-ray security and surveillance systems.

"What is needed is not more agencies involved in radiation protection, but one agency with the resources, the mission and the determination to see that the job gets done," said Chairman Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.

Added Sen. Charles H. Percy (R-Ill):

"If someone were to set out to devise a "flawed, cumbersome, ineffective scheme to deal with harmful levels of radiation, he probably could not do a better job than what we now have. Because so many agencies are charged with partial responsibility in this area, none of them is effectively protecting the public."

## Agents nettled Kennedy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John F. Kennedy "believed he belonged to the people" and didn't like Secret Service agents stepping into the path of people rushing to his limousine during presidential motorcades, a top agent wrote two weeks after the assassination, Kennedy on several occasions before he was killed asked agents standing on the running boards of his car not to block spectators while riding through Dallas in an open vehicle, special agent Gerald Behn said in a Dec. 9, 1963, Secret Service memo.

"The late President Kennedy believed he belonged to the people," Behn said. "As such, he wanted to see the people and he wanted the people to see him."

Behn described Kennedy's behavior in a memo to his boss, then-Secret Service chief, James J. Rowley. The documents were obtained Wednesday by UPI under a Freedom of Information Act request.

Behn cited a number of instances where persons burst into the street in front of Kennedy's car in the two years before the fatal Dallas motorcade:

—In June, 1962, in Mexico City a man looking like "a typical beanie" tried to stop the president's car, and when he failed, he approached Kennedy's side of the limousine. "I hit him, and knocked him down," Behn said. "The president immediately told me I should not have done this."

Behn said after the man was arrested, it was discovered he was an American citizen with a police record in the United States.

—In June, 1963, in a motorcade through West Berlin, a number of persons broke through police lines, but "practically every time" agents pushed the troublemakers away "the president would either tell me to tell the agents or would attempt to tell the agents themselves not to do this."

"His feeling was that these people only wanted to shake his hand and should not be pushed away from him," Behn wrote.

—Behn said in 1961, Kennedy told him "he did not want agents riding on the back of his car." He said the president "gave me no reason for this."

In a later 1964 report, Behn recommended that a president accept "without question the amount and type of protection given him."

He warned that if a president spontaneously stops a motorcade to shake hands with spectators "any mentally unbalanced person in the resulting crowd could, on the spur of the moment, pull a knife or gun and kill or injure a president."

## Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, Dec. 23, the 357th day of 1977 with eight to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Saturn, Jupiter and Mercury.

The evening star is Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

Mormon religious founder Joseph Smith was born Dec. 23, 1805.

On this day in history:

In 1783, Gen. George Washington resigned his commission with the U.S. Army and retired to Mount Vernon, Va.

In 1928, the National Broadcasting Company established a permanent coast-to-coast hookup.

In 1948, ex-Premier Tojo of Japan and six other Japanese war leaders were hanged in Tokyo by the Allied War Crimes Commission.

In 1975, Richard Welch, CIA chief in Athens, Greece, was shot to death by hooded assassins.

A thought for the day: American novelist Thomas Wolfe said, "Most of the time we think we're sick, it's all in the mind."



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WRECKER PULLS OVERTURNED ARMORED TRUCK FROM DITCH ... guard riding in back injured by flying money

GOODING — It rained money for a few minutes Thursday afternoon on the Bob Barton highway.

Coins started coming out the air vents of a Salt Lake City-based Wells Fargo armored truck as it was being pulled out of an empty canal two miles inside the Gooding county line.

Gooding Deputy Sheriff Everett Cox said the armored truck went out of control on the icy county road while rounding the S curve along the North Side Canal bank about 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

The vehicle, valued at \$70,000 and its load of undetermined coins and currency, was en route from Jerome to Buhl, Cox said.

Three employees were in the vehicle, but only one, Norman Tew, 31, was injured by the bugs of money hitting him as the truck overturned. He was listed in satisfactory condition today at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome.

The guard in the truck was treated and released, according to hospital administrator Bentley E. Martens.

The driver, Alan Monk Lynn, Centerville, Utah, was not hurt.

Law enforcement officers throughout the valley were careful to refrain from mentioning on the air the valuable cargo the truck was carrying because of security reasons.

But Deputy Cox said except for the brief period when the coins were spewing out of the air vents, the money remained intact in the specially built vehicle.

He said the guard and an unidentified passenger kicked up the coins coming from the air vent. There was widespread scattering of coins, the deputy said.

# today

## Blue Lakes Inn sold

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Land Developers, Inc. of Boise have purchased the Blue Lakes Inn from the Idaho Corporation for an undisclosed sum.

"It's been a good business for us. We hate to sell it," Robert Spaulding, president of Idaho Corporation, Pocatello, says. "But we just wanted to get our company liquidated."

Spaulding says the facility cost in excess of \$2 million when it was completed in June, 1974, but neither party would disclose the purchase price.

Since Idaho Corp. opened the motel and restaurant that year, the facility has had two managers.

DeWayne Bills, president of the Boise firm which purchased the Inn says his company has no plans to change any of the operation.

"We do not plan to make any changes in management," Bills says. "We may be expanding the facility sometime later this year."

He says no plans have been drawn up, but his firm will probably expand the convention meeting areas at the inn.

Bills says the Falls Restaurant will remain leased to its present owners.

Idaho Land Developers, Inc. owns other motels in the state, including a recent purchase in Idaho Falls of the Ponderosa Inn.

## Outlaw Inn closes

TWIN FALLS — The Outlaw Inn in Twin Falls has officially closed its doors.

According to a spokesman at the Outlaw Inn in Boise, the Twin Falls restaurant and lounge "lost money the last three or four months."

Darrell Jensen, owner of the building, was not available for comment about plans for use of the building and liquor license in the future.

The Outlaw spokesman says the business could be a good one for the right owner.

"As long as we had an owner down there running it, we made money," he says. "But a manager just doesn't run it the same."

## Store hours modified

TWIN FALLS — Monday may be a holiday for some people, but not for a number of downtown stores.

Sears will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 9 p.m., the only day all year they offer extra early opening and workers at the store say they expect a lot of Christmas exchanges and gift certificate shoppers.

Other major stores including J.C. Penney and the Bon Marche will be open Monday on a regular schedule from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Smaller stores and business offices will be observing the Christmas holiday on Monday.

## Rep. Brooks says

# Coal-fired plant top issue in '78

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

Times-News writer

GOODING — The coal-fired plant proposed by Idaho Power Co. will be the major issue in the 1978 session of the Idaho Legislature for Magic Valley residents, according to Rep. John Brooks, Republican from District 23.

The 35-year-old Gooding rancher is serving his second term in the House of Representatives from the district encompassing Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties.

Brooks believes the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) has received adequate testimony on the need for the plant and it is up to that agency to "do their job and get on with it."

He is not at all sure about the need for a land siting bill which received wide support in the Legislature last year but was defeated in the final days of the session.

Brooks said he would "have to read a new siting bill very carefully and I don't know if I can support it." Phil Batt, Wilder, has said earlier, he would re-introduce a similar version of last year's siting bill.

The Gooding legislator-rancher says he believes Idaho Power will give adequate lead time to the public taxing entities whose location is chosen for the plant and new

eliminate the problems created when the demand for services increases before revenue from the completed plant is available on the tax rolls.

While Brooks doesn't believe the decision of the plant should rest with the legislature he knows the issue won't go away.

"There's bound to be lobbyists like John Froney (opponent to the plant) as well as those who feel as I do that the state needs adequate energy," Brooks said. He feels there already is an energy shortage in Idaho now, let alone in the future, because of the many established farmers who have converted from surface irrigation to sprinklers and the new people moving into cities, thereby boosting the residential demand.

But Brooks' personal interest lies in the Right to work bill which he successfully maneuvered through both houses of the legislature last year, only to see it die in a joint conference committee.

He intends to re-introduce the measure this session. Despite criticism that House Bill 67 was a "sloppy piece of legislation" Brooks feels the bill was a well-drawn bill. He says it was fair to all concerned.

Providing adequate funding for the women's prison which the Land Board has approved for

location at the old Tuberculosis Hospital here will be another big issue in the coming session, Brooks said.

"I haven't seen the breakdown but I understand the Board of Corrections is asking for



REP. JOHN BROOKS ... Gooding solon

about \$500,000 to get started in the new location," Brooks said. This may be hard for the legislature to "swallow," he feels, since the board already announced it is seeking a federal grant to finance the remodeling of the facility.

Brooks believes the prison will be funded and located here, but the amount of new funding to be allowed will be seriously questioned by the solons.

Brooks, who says he will seek re-election next fall, also is working on an investment credit bill which would give farmers and small businessmen incentive to promote new jobs by providing them up to 3 per cent income tax writeoff on the investment of new equipment.

A native Arizonan, Brooks ranked west of Phoenix before coming to Gooding nine years ago. He said he had been thinking about running for public office when Vern Rovenscroft ran for lieutenant governor and both representative seats were open in 1974.

"I was approached by several people about running and since I had already given it some thought I decided to try," Brooks said. He was elected on his first try and returned to the post in November, 1976.

Brooks and his wife, Sharon, have two children.

# Record mailings reported

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Harried post office workers handled more than 500,000 pieces of mail Monday — a record for the Twin Falls post office.

Christmas mailing usually hits two peaks in Twin Falls — the outgoing peak day and the incoming peak day but this year both peaks hit on Monday and workers handled more than half a million items of mail in a single day.

Postmaster Lloyd Libert said Monday was the largest single day's business ever known for the Twin Falls post office.

"Of course, this included mail coming here for other small post offices in our area, but the

outgoing mail was largely all from Twin Falls and the surrounding rural area," Libert said.

Libert said he hasn't tabulated all of the figures yet as the postal workers are still handling a good flow of holiday mail and will be until after Christmas, but he believes this year's volume will well exceed last year.

"There seems to be more money this year than there was a year ago and people are buying more and consequently mailing more," he said.

Libert said there was an increase in Christmas cards this year.

"We always see a decrease right after a rate increase. We went to 13 cents over a year ago and last year there seemed to be a drop in card mail. I certainly didn't see any decrease this

year, and I'm sure it was well above 1976," the postmaster said.

Libert said normally the outgoing mail will peak a few days ahead of the incoming peak and will be about eight to 10 days ahead of Christmas. This year, possibly because of when the weekend fell, Twin Falls residents were a little slow and the incoming peak caught up with the heaviest single day of outgoing mail.

"We had to hold some of it over until Tuesday. There just wasn't any way we could handle it all with our regular work staff," Libert said.

He said for the most part the Twin Falls post office handles the holiday load with regular staff members only although some extra help was

needed in this year from smaller less busy post offices in the area.

The local post office usually does not hire inexperienced help for holiday work because of the loss of time in training and acquainting a new worker with the procedure. Instead, the postmaster says regular workers are putting in additional hours at the work they are able to handle in a minimum time.

Libert said the parcel post business was especially large this year in this district and crews will be making deliveries right through Saturday. There will be no window service at the post office Saturday as usual and the office will be closed Sunday and Monday.

# Rupert seeking money to stop lagoon cracks

By RAY SULLIVAN

Times-News writer

BOISE — Rupert officials Thursday asked the state of Idaho and the Federal government for money to keep the city's \$2.1 million sewage lagoons from cracking from frost damage this winter.

The city will submit a request to state and federal review agencies after it figures the total cost of pumping two feet of water into the three lagoons to prevent the chemically-sealed bottoms from freezing and cracking.

Such cracks could mean the city would be responsible for repairing the damage to insure the ponds meet federal and state environmental sewage standards.

The city of Rupert is responsible for operation and maintenance costs of the lagoons. The state's environmental division of the Department of Health and Welfare and the federal Environmental Protection Agency will determine if the cost of the additional water needed to prevent damage is a legitimate construction cost as a result of unexpected delays, or if it is an operating and maintenance expense which Rupert must bear alone.

Mayor Wendell Johnson led a three-man delegation to Boise Thursday to meet with officials from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Johnson was backed by Councilman Dwinelle Alfred and Don Chisholm, who is scheduled to take over Jan. 3 as Rupert city attorney.

Johnson said after the meeting, the state and federal agencies will determine how much, if any, they will chip in of that amount.

Of the \$5,750,000 overall sewer improve project, which

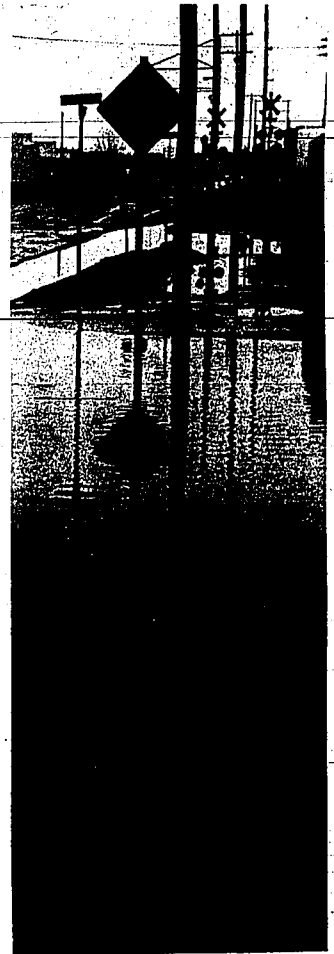
includes eight separate projects, the federal government provides 75 percent of construction costs, the state 15 percent and Rupert the remaining 10 percent.

Danny Fouldapour, of the engineering firm, presented the city's case along with Johnson. Their argument for state and federal participation in what is so far a \$15,000 expenditure contends the drought and state and federal review procedures delayed construction until planned water sources to fill the lagoons were eliminated.

Fouldapour said construction slated to start last January did not get off the ground until late in March. Then the drought added five weeks more to the timetable, causing work halts of three and two weeks in the middle of construction, he explained, because the ground was too dry to shape and compact.

He noted city efforts to find water sources were set back when the cost of developing a well near the lagoons was not included in a construction grant. The delays also meant a test for seepage until spring at the earliest. EPA regulations say lagoons cannot lose more than one-tenth of an inch of moisture due to seepage over a 24-hour period.

All three groups agree at least two feet of water is needed in each lagoon to prevent the bottom sealant from being damaged by cold weather. After other water sources dried up, the city began pumping treated sewage into the lagoons in November even though tests have not been made.



## Rainy night

FIERCE rain storms Thursday night left some Twin Falls streets looking like small lakes. The weather forecast is for snow tonight and a possible white Christmas.

# Families cut own Christmas trees



HEINZ STALDER, SUN VALLEY, SKIED INTO FOREST ... to cut his own Christmas tree

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

**KETCHUM** — D.W. Chamberlain of Gimlet has cut his own Christmas tree since the early 1940s and last week he went out on skis cross-country with his grandchildren to cut the family tree for the 35th year in a row.

Pat and Bob Morris of Halley also went out last week into the Sawtooth Forest north of Ketchum. With their two young children and a group of friends, the Morrises hiked with a sled through three feet of snow back into the woods.

For them, it was the second year they'd turned their backs on the stores and headed for the forest to find their Christmas tree.

Both the young and the old agree, there's something special about cutting your own tree at Christmas.

For some, it's a personal stand against the commercialism which over the years has slowly permeated the Christmas season.

For others, the trip into the woods, with an ax or saw to fell the family tree, brings alive an old tradition and enhances the holiday spirit.

This year the U.S. Forest Service has sold over 700 tags in the Sawtooth Forest allowing people from throughout southern Idaho to hike or ski back into the woods to cut their own Christmas trees.

"This is only the second year we've been able to do it," Cecilia Jordan of Bellevue commented after this year's trip. "We used to live in North Dakota and they protect wild trees they have there. But we did it here last year, and it was a lot of fun. The tree means a little more to you when you cut it yourself and it lasts longer, too."

Halley's Grant Patterson agreed. He's been cutting Christmas trees for almost 30 years.

"We cut our trees since year one, and it's just kind of become part of Christmas for us," Patterson said. "A lot of people feel just like we do — part of Christmas is

getting your own tree and setting it up in the traditional way, instead of rushing down to the supermarket. It just helps add to the feeling of Christmas."

Cutting a Christmas tree is easy enough for anyone to do. All it takes is a whisp of Christmas spirit and a forest service permit. This year the forest service set 1,000 tags priced at \$1 apiece, as the harvest limit for this district. Even so, there were still close to 300 tags left only days before the Christmas holiday.

A family with a permit can cut a tree anywhere in the Sawtooth Forest between the mouth of Baker Creek north to Fourth of July Creek.

Engelmann spruce and blue spruce trees are protected because of scarcity but other than these two trees almost any pine or fir tree in the forest is fair harvest, so long as it doesn't stand within 100 feet of U.S. 33, or within 200 feet of any campground, organization camp or summer home.

The \$1 permit entitles you to an eight-foot tree, and trees taller than eight feet are an additional 50 cents per foot over eight feet. Trees must be cut to ground level to prevent continued growth of a deformed tree.

If the rules don't get in your way, cutting your own Christmas tree seems to add a little magic to the season.

"It's probably the best Christmas tradition we've got right now," Mrs. Morris said affirmatively after her family's successful harvest. "We all took a vote on the tree we would cut and then we took the one wanted. We made a party out of it and it was a fun outing."

The enjoyment was even there for Chamberlain, after 35 years of cutting his Christmas trees. He watched the third generation of his family make the annual harvest this year and commented positively: "I still think it's really nice and they (his family) always enjoy it. My boy always enjoyed it and now my grandchildren enjoy it, too."

## Valley hospitals

## Drunken drivers fined

**TWIN FALLS** — Fines and sentences ordered by Judge Beed P. Maughan, Twin Falls County magistrate, included those convicted of drunken driving:

- Hugh Kevin Gibson, \$135 fine, plus \$7.50 court costs and 30 days in jail; Gonzales Lopez Torero, \$250, \$7.50 and 30 days; Garth E. Mitchell, \$200, \$7.50 and 90 days in jail, suspended for Drivers Improvement Court Program (DIMP); Willard Willie Green, \$135, \$7.50, Court Alcohol School (CAS) and DIMP; William Henry Wright, \$200, \$7.50 and 90 days, suspended.

**DICP:** William John Krigbaum, \$150, \$7.50, DICP; Bernard Ralph Ford, \$150, \$7.50, DICP; Bobby Dean Daniel, \$200, \$7.50 and 30 days each on two counts; Jimmie Joe Stovall, \$150, \$7.50 and 10 days suspended, DICP, and Samuel Tomoko, \$200, \$7.50 and 30 days suspended, DICP, all Twin Falls.

Others include: Gilbert E. Callen, Hollister, \$300 and \$7.50, 60 days in jail (88 suspended); James Stanton Britton, Halley, \$250 and \$7.50, 30 days suspended, DICP; Lori Gail Butler, Kimberly, \$135,

\$7.50, CAS and DICP, 10 days suspended; Clara T. John, New Mexico, \$100, \$7.50 and 70 days suspended; Edward Herman, Jackpot, Nev., \$200, \$7.50 and 60 days suspended; Robert Evert Weaver, Morristown, Ariz., \$135, \$7.50, 10 days suspended, DICP; Ronald Boyd Larson, Jackpot, \$175 and \$7.50; Michael Patrick Byrne, Filer, \$200, \$7.50, 30 days suspended, CAS and DICP; Henry Ray Loman, Buhl, \$135, \$7.50, CAS and DICP, and Paul A. Strong, Wendell, \$150, \$7.50 and 180 days suspended.

## Valley obituaries

**Henry E. Dudley**  
DEGLO — Henry E. Dudley, 62, Declo, died Wednesday in Declo.  
Born Feb. 24, 1915, Mr. Dudley had lived in Declo the past 12 years.  
He married Eliens Short Aug. 2, 1940, in Wendell. They were divorced.  
He married Ellen Fara Matson on July 20, 1974, in Jerome. Mrs. Dudley died May 7, 1974.  
Mr. Dudley was a veteran of World War II and was a member of the Declo American Legion.  
He worked for the Burley Irrigation District until he retired in February of 1977.  
Survivors are two sons, Bill Dudley, Tonalca, Ore., and Ray Dudley, New Plymouth; two daughters, Mrs. Kay (Dan) Endicott, Springfield, Ore., and

Mrs. Bonnie (Gordon) Marsters, Bliss; a stepson, Donald Matson, Springfield, Ore.; three brothers, Duane Dudley, Bellevue; Lawrence Dudley, Olympia Wash., and Bert Dudley, San Diego, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Clara (John) Robinson, Wendell; Mrs. Betty (Leonard) Rod, Jerome; Mrs. Marie (Gerald) Ulan, Mountain Home, and Mrs. Ruby (Fred) Short, Yakima, Wash.; and 18 grandchildren.  
He was preceded in death by one daughter.  
The funeral for Mr. Dudley will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.  
Friends may call at the mortuary one hour prior to the funeral Saturday.

**Herman 'Mac' McFarland**  
TWIN FALLS — Herman "Mac" McFarland, 67, Twin Falls, died Wednesday in a Seattle hospital after a short illness.  
Mr. McFarland was on his way home from a vacation in the Hawaiian Islands.  
Born Jan. 30, 1910, in West Weber, Utah, he moved to Hansen in 1919 and attended schools there.  
He married Irma Personius in September of 1921 in Elko, Nev.  
Mr. McFarland worked for 34 years for Amalgamated Sugar Co. as head stocker and in purchasing. He retired from the sugar company in 1971.  
He was a member of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge and Latter Day Saints Church.  
Survivors are his wife, Twin Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Susan (Leonard) Pickens, and

**Steve Rohey Jr.**  
JACKPOT, Nev. — Steve Rohey Jr., 63, Jackpot, former Blaine County sheriff, died Thursday at his home after a short illness.  
Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**Nellie Nagel**  
JEROME — Nellie Nagel, 79, Jerome, died Thursday morning at Great Falls, Mont.  
Funeral services will be announced by Hope Chapel.

**services**  
TWIN FALLS — Rosary for William A. Lang, 60, Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday in White Mortuary. The funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Edward's Catholic Church with burial in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

## School librarian rehired at Blaine

**KETCHUM** — A Blaine County school librarian, released from his job in 1976 on grounds of incompetence, has been rehired and appointed media specialist at the Hemingway Elementary School in Ketchum.  
The new appointment, effective Dec. 15, came after a 5th District Judge ruled the Blaine County School Board violated the constitutional rights of the Wood River High School librarian when it released him from his contract after 12 years in the district.  
The judge ordered the school board in October to reinstate former employee Ken Wor-

thington who had begun a job with Gordon Parking Co. in Halley after being dismissed from his library duties.  
Worthington, who received his masters degree in instructional media at Utah State University, will be responsible for nearly all media materials at Hemingway School.  
His responsibilities will include registration and distribution of all library and research materials, as well as audio-visual aids, such as tape recorders, movie projectors, tapes, transparencies and film strips.

## Wendell meet postponed

**WENDELL** — The Wendell school board meeting scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 28, has been postponed until the regular January meeting, Jan. 5 at 7 p.m. Supt. Lawrence LaRue said Thursday.

**Judge orders Simplot to reply by Jan. 20**  
"BOISE (UPI) — Federal District Judge Ray McNichols has ordered the J.R. Simplot Co. show cause Jan. 20 why it should not supply records for an Internal Revenue Service investigation of income tax liability.  
The IRS petitioned the court last week for court-ordered production of the records of the company and J.R. Simplot after the firm refused to supply records summoned by

## Maldoka Memorial

Admitted: Jana Zimmerman, Rupert, and Martin Hasselstrom, Heyburn.  
Dismissed: Diedra Duffin, Rupert.  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Luis Ramirez, Burley.  
**Cassia Memorial**  
Admitted: Steve Bridges and Pamela Williams, both Burley; Vivian Hall, Rupert, and Shawn Ward, Paul.  
Dismissed: Ray Graham, Burley, and Wayne Burke and Clarence Hayden, both Heyburn.

## Boise meet postponed

**BOISE** — The Boise school board meeting scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 28, has been postponed until the regular January meeting, Jan. 5 at 7 p.m. Supt. Lawrence LaRue said Thursday.

## Buhl seeks rural sub mail carrier

**BÜHL** — The Buhl, Post Office has announced a job opening for a rural substitute mail carrier.  
Postmaster Claude McKercher said applications to take an examination for the position will be accepted from Tuesday through Jan. 3, 1978. Forms are available at the post office.  
The job is open to citizens of the U.S. or non-citizens who have permanent resident alien status. Applicants must be 18 years or older, have a valid drivers license, have a safe driving record and must pass a postal service road driving test. There is no upper age limit.  
McKercher said the rural substitute carrier will substitute others when they are sick or on vacation and will carry one regular route one day every other week.  
He said the job requires a lot of driving and the carrier must furnish, insure and maintain his own vehicle.  
The salary is based on the route carried and varies depending on its length and character, McKercher said. In addition to his salary, the carrier will receive a daily mileage payment or minimum mileage allowance which ever is greater.

## Horse's owners sued for over \$100,000

**TWIN FALLS** — A woman who says she was seriously injured when bucked from a horse has sued the horse's owners for more than \$100,000.  
Resalyan Olan has filed a suit against Kenneth and Mary Kimball, doing business as Sun Valley Stables in Blaine County. Also named in the suit are John Does, 1 through 5, employees of the stables.  
Miss Olan stated she was injured Dec. 22, 1975, when attempting to learn to ride horses at the stables owned and operated by the defendants.  
She said she was bucked from a horse and dragged, suffering severe and painful injuries.  
The plaintiff charges negligence on the part of the stable owners in failing to properly supervise her during the lessons and in giving her a horse to ride which was "vicious, mean and uncontrollable" while knowing she was a novice rider.  
Miss Olan asks medical expenses, reasonable attorney fees and \$100,000 in general damages.

## Self defense claimed

**CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI)** — No charges will be filed against Belente Martinez, 24, a resident of Caldwell Labor Camp, who law officials claim shot and killed Angel Gonzales at the camp Friday night, Canyon County prosecutor James C. Morrill said.  
Martinez is being held in the Canyon County Jail awaiting release, Morrill said.  
He said Martinez shot Gonzales in self defense and that Gonzales was coming after him with a knife when the shooting occurred.  
Gonzales, 42, a resident of Caldwell Labor Camp, was scheduled for trial in Third District Court Jan. 19 on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

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Williams sparks Providence

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Bruce Campbell and Dwight Williams, with 18 and 17 points, combined to give 14th-ranked Providence College a 72-70 win Thursday night over California State-Bakersfield.

LSU overpowers Rice

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Durrand Macklin and Dwight Scales combined for 46 points Thursday night, powering Louisiana State to a 67-43 victory over Rice.

Arkansas stops Kansas

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — Guard Ron Brewer scored 27 points and helped fifth-ranked Arkansas break a Kansas press to lift the Razorbacks a 79-72 victory over the Jayhawks Thursday night.

Louisville stuns Marquette

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Rick Wilson hit two free throws with 11 seconds left Thursday night to give Louisville a 61-50 upset win over second-ranked and previously unbeaten Marquette.

K-State whips N. Texas St.

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Curtis Redding pumped in 24 points and Kansas State used a last-minute surge to whip North Texas State 89-71 Thursday night.

Rutgers drops Manhattan

FISCATAWAY, N.J. (UPI) — Junior center James Bailey scored 24 points Thursday night to pace Rutgers to a 93-76 victory over Manhattan.

Villanova stays unbeaten

VILLANOVA, Pa. (UPI) — Reggie Robinson scored 16 points, including the 1,000th of his career, and grabbed 14 rebounds Thursday night as Villanova increased its record to 7-0 with an 82-70 win over Duquesne.

Cal nips Dons 90-89

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Gene Ransom converted a free throw with one second left Thursday night to give California a 90-89 victory over the ninth-ranked University of San Francisco Dons.

UCLA rips San Jose St.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — UCLA scored 20 straight points in the first half and guard Brad Holland scored a career-high 19 points Thursday night as sixth-ranked UCLA buried San Jose State 109-69.

Va. Tech edges Vanderbilt

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Ron Bell picked up a loose ball with 11 seconds left to play and hit two foul shots six seconds later to give Virginia Tech a 76-75 win over Vanderbilt Thursday night.

Atlanta offers \$13 million for Ali-Norton match in June

NEW YORK (UPI) — Muhammad Ali, who already has signed an option for a \$12 million heavyweight title bout with Ken Norton in one of four foreign countries in September, now is being offered an alternative in case that doesn't come through — a \$13 million meeting with Norton in June in Atlanta.

LA-Vik game can't fill stadium

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Approximately 11,000 tickets remained unsold Thursday for the NFL playoff game between the Los Angeles Rams and the Minnesota Vikings.

Scores

Table with columns for game, score, and location. Includes games like Thurston's College Basketball Results, Oklahoma vs. Penn State, and various college basketball games.

Maryland's passing beats Minnesota 17-7



MARYLAND TAILBACK GEORGE SCOTT GOES DOWN ... in grasp of Minnesota's Bob Webber. Maryland won 17-7.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Maryland coach Jerry Claiborne said he went into the Hall of Fame Classic Thursday night believing his team could throw against Minnesota.

"We felt we could throw the ball on them and throw it very well," Claiborne said after his Terrapins had beaten Minnesota 17-7 in the inaugural Classic.

"I made one pretty good catch, but all the others were just there," White said, holding his hands in front of his chest.

"I really think that it was just Larry's passing for me," White said, who was chosen by writers covering the game as the most valuable of offensive players.

"Our defense played well, but we're so young on offense that it's hard to keep any consistency," Stoll said.

"We had to beat Maryland by playing errorless ball," Stoll said.

Dick completed three straight passes for 54 yards in a first quarter drive that led to Maryland's opening three points, on a 32-yard field goal by Mike Sochko, and then set up two second quarter touchdowns by George Scott

with his passes. "Scott's first touchdown came on a two-yard run midway through the second period following a 57-yard pass from Dick to tight end Eric Steve.

Minnesota, a seven-point underdog, drew first blood when Timon Barber went over from a yard out to cap a 65-yard drive with 9:02 remaining in the first period.

Maryland had another scoring opportunity in the second period when it was trailing 7-3. The Terrapins drove to the Minnesota 20 but Sochko missed a 36-yard field goal attempt.

Maryland and Minnesota both had 7-4 records this season. This is the first time in 15 years the Gophers have been in a post-season game, but the fifth consecutive appearance for Maryland, which has never had a perfect season before losing in Houston in the Cotton Bowl.

Hall of Fame officials had predicted they would break the record for the largest attendance for an inaugural bowl game, the \$1,000 drawn by the Fiesta Bowl in its first year. But the game drew only 47,000 by their own estimate.

Steelers discount early loss to Denver

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Football prognosticators, calling for a narrow Denver first-round AFC playoff victory Saturday, are making much of the fact that the Broncos beat the Pittsburgh Steelers, 21-7, during the regular NFL season.

"Overall, the defense is playing better than it has in a long time," Noll has outlined many things the Steelers must do better than they did during their last trip to Denver if they want to advance to the AFC championship game on New Year's Day.

"We've had good work this week," Noll said. Added his top assistant, defensive coordinator Bud Carson: "Sunday's game (a 10-9 victory over San Diego) was the first encouraging sign we have had in a long time.

big plays and we didn't really come up with a big play of our own... "I think we are playing better football right now than we have in a while."

"The Steelers are also healthier than they have been in its five consecutive bowl games."

Only two players are questionable for the game: tight end Bennie Cunningham, who was hospitalized for several days this week with tonsillitis, and backup running back Jack Delaplane, who has a bruise.

Armstrong, who was considered questionable earlier in the week, was upgraded Thursday to probable: Frank Lewis, who had an ankle injury, Mel Bount and Brent Sexton with knee injuries, and Reggie Harrison with a muscle pull.

Quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who suffered a cervical strain against San Diego, practices without a helmet all week and is ready to play, Running back Rocky Bleier, who missed the Chargers game with a leg injury, also is ready to return to action.

The Steelers held a final workout at Three Rivers Stadium on Thursday and on Friday snow hurried them. They fly to Denver Friday morning and then work out briefly at Mile High Stadium later in the day.

Armstrong returns to lineup

DENVER (UPI) — It hasn't been a great year for Denver Broncos' running back Otis Armstrong. Twice a 1,000-yard gainer, he was limited to less than 500 yards rushing this season and a sprained ankle has kept him out of action for the past month.

Despite all of the setbacks, Armstrong is cheerful these days, and along with his teammates—he's grinning all the way to the NFL playoffs—a first for the Broncos in their 18-year history.

Armstrong, who will be activated for Saturday's first-round AFC playoff game against the Pittsburgh Steelers, said he has become more team-oriented as a result of the prebidding and teachings of Coach Red Miller.

"Sure, I know I could get 2,000 yards in a season, but I also would be getting a lot more playing time than what I've been getting," he said. "Red's philosophy of rotating the running backs to keep them fresh is the way we do things now, and it's been working and working well."

Armstrong said during the past month as he stood on the sidelines in street clothes watching his teammates he often was depressed but the time of inaction gave him the opportunity to look at himself in a new perspective.

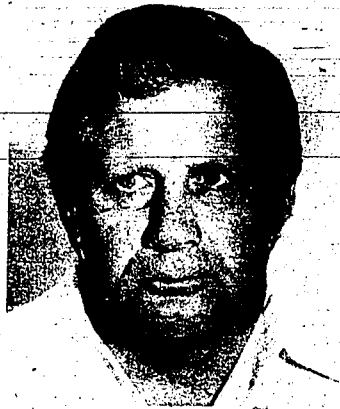
"It was down during the weeks I was held out," Armstrong said. "But I also know it made things happen inside of me that I'd never before gone through. Now, I would like to be the guy to carry us the rest of the way. I want to get things rolling."

LA-Vik game can't fill stadium... In regular season, the Minnesota Vikings held an 11-3 edge over the Rams who won this year at home, 35-3.

Veteran guard Tom Mack, 34, in his 12th NFL season, thinks the Rams are ready this time to beat the Vikings. Mack and center Rich Saul, 29, in his 8th NFL year, and tackle John Williams, 32, in his 10th year, form the veteran hard core of the Ram front line on offense.



# Bills do autopsy on missing fans case



**BUFFALO COACH JIM RINGO**  
... joins ranks of unemployed

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — During a three-year span from 1973 to 1975, the Buffalo Bills drew more than 1.5 million fans to Rich Stadium.

A little more than 2,000 persons attended the Bills' final home game on Dec. 4. It doesn't take a statistical genius to figure out the numbers, but there are at least 2,000 theories as to why the Bills have gone from a playoff contender during that three-year span to a team which has won only five of its last 28 NFL games.

"They (the fans) are down, just like we are..." says Bills guard Reggie McKenzie. "A couple of years ago we played before 80,000 people. No, it hasn't been any fun at all."

While McKenzie won't attempt to blame anybody for the Bills' failures, some of the

players who Buffalo traded away and waived during the past four years have their own ideas as to what happened.

Some say it was then-coach Lou Saban, who made the roster changes.

"They always called Lou Saban 'Trader Vic,'" says Cleveland Browns defensive tackle Earl Edwards, who was traded by the Bills before the 1976 season. "He traded away guys like (Ahmad) Rashad, J.D. Hill, (Pat) Toomy. I was just one of the guys he got rid of. I was always called a troublemaker."

"Lou Saban—just got rid of me," says kicker John Jurgens, who was traded to the Seattle Seahawks. "I missed a few field goals and he didn't think I could go the job."

"They (the Bills) have been on the downs for a while," Leypoldt added. "They got rid

of so many players that are starting for other teams in the NFL.

"It might have been the coaching staff. It might have been the owners," Leypoldt continued. "It's tough to say why. Sometimes coaches and players don't get along. It could be a combination of things."

Wide receiver J.D. Hill, now a Detroit Lion, says a disagreement between Saban and Bills owner Ralph C. Wilson led to the demise.

"We had the greatest offense in the world," Hill recalled, "then all of a sudden Saban and Ralph Wilson started having problems and soon guys aren't happy anymore."

The Bills' choices in the annual college draft haven't exactly been memorable in recent years but one player—the Bills' second pick in the

10th round in 1974 — says he never got a chance to display his football talents.

"They had Braxton and Simpson and they thought that was enough," says New England Patriots halfback Don Calhoun. "They never gave me a chance. That was their mistake. I was glad to leave and get a chance somewhere else to prove I could play."

With O.J. Simpson's future status still questionable, the Bills obviously could now use a player like Calhoun. They could also use a wide receiver with the talents of Rashad.

"It's a shame what has happened to Buffalo in recent years," says Rashad, now a member of the Minnesota Vikings. "We really had a good offense and there was a great coach there. I really respected Lou Saban."

"It was purely a financial situation that made me want to leave," he added.

Saban left the Bills four games into the 1976 season. Offensive line coach Jim Ringo was named his successor and lost the next 11 regular season games. The Bills were 3-11 this season and Ringo was fired this week.

A successor was not named, but Wilson said a "new approach" was needed to improve the team's fortunes.

Wilson has also received a lot of heat. He needs to take a quick, positive step to show that he wants to improve the Bills, who still have some top NFL talent on their roster with the likes of McKenzie, guard Joe Delamietiere and defensive back Tony Greene and wide receiver Bob Chandler.

**Sonics (drill) Boston**

SEATTLE (UPI) — Jack Sikma scored all 21 of his points and grabbed 13 of his 16 rebounds in the second half Thursday night as the Seattle SuperSonics blasted the Boston Celtics 129-97 for their fifth straight victory and 14th in 12 games.

The Sonics poured in 80 points in the second half with 47 in the final period on 26-of-45 field-goal attempts.

Sikma, a rookie swingman, replaced center Marvin Webster with five minutes remaining in the third period and the score tied. He scored 11 points, including three three-point plays before the quarter ended, to boost the Sonics to an 85-74 advantage.

## Cavs rally past Knicks

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Elmore Smith came off the bench to score a season high 14 points, including 12 in the final period Thursday night, to spark the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 112-100 win over the New York Knicks.

Smith, who entered the game with 2:45 left in the third period, gave the Cavs an 82-78 lead with a tip-in with three seconds left in the third period, and followed with a three-point play to start the fourth quarter.

The 7-foot center then converted a pair of foul shots after Glen Goodenrich cut the Cavs' lead to 89-92 with 6:36 left. But the Knicks failed to get another field goal as they missed their final 11 shots.

New York cut the Cavs lead to one again, 95-94 with 4:29 left in the game on a pair of foul shots by Jim Clemons, but the Cavs scored 10 unanswered points to put the game out of reach and move Cleveland into a tie for first place in the Central Division of the Eastern Conference.

## Pistons drop Milwaukee

DETROIT (UPI) — Bob Lanier scored a game-high 23 points and John Shumate added 21 Thursday night to help the Detroit Pistons notch their third straight National Basketball Association win, a 118-102 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.

The two teams were deadlocked at 27-27 at the end of the first quarter. Detroit then started to pull away in the second quarter behind Lanier and took a 57-49 lead at halftime.

Lanier led all first-half scorers with 22 points while Brian Wright kept Milwaukee in the ballgame with 12 points.

In the third quarter, the Bucks closed to within three points, 64-61, but the Pistons got hot and expanded their lead to 87-76 going into the final stanza.

## Jazz whips New Jersey

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Pete Maravich had 28 points and 13 assists, while Gall Goodrich scored 20 points, leading the New Orleans Jazz to a 131-110 victory Thursday night over the New Jersey Nets.

The Jazz broke open a one-point game early in the second quarter by hitting 62 percent of its field goals in the period and outscoring the Nets 35-19. New Orleans opened the quarter with 10 consecutive points. The surge came on layups by Maravich and Rich Kelley, another Maravich shot, and two baskets by Goodrich.

## Kings beat Chicago

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Otis Birdsong's 15-foot jump shot with 23 seconds remaining in the game gave the Kansas City Kings a 113-110 win Thursday night over the Midwest Division-leading Chicago Bulls.

The Kings held a 108-101 lead with 2:30 left in the game but six points by Chicago's Mickey Johnson cut the lead to 109-107 before Birdsong's clinching goal. A three-point play by Scott May cut the lead to 111-110 but the Kings' Scott Wedman scored two free throws with four seconds left in the game.

Chicago never trailed in the first two and a half quarters and led a 78-63 lead midway through the third period when the Kings ran off 13 straight points and stayed in front of the way.

Jimman had 23 points and Bill Robinson and Ron Boone had 21 each for the Kings, who won their fourth in a row and boosted their record to 13-17.

## Bears complete drills

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — The Chicago Bears prepared Thursday for Monday's contest against the Dallas Cowboys, but icy conditions forced them to cut their practice short by 20 minutes.

"The important thing to get ready for Dallas, we got done," Coach Jack Pardee said. "We eliminated technique and fundamental work. We had a longer team session for the Cowboys that's what we needed. Other than the ice conditions, we're okay," Pardee said.

The Bears practiced at Dych Stadium and plan to do so again Friday. Art Best came down with the flu and did not work out Thursday, but he is probable for Monday's game. Sid Gillman also was absent, suffering with the flu.

## Standings

National Basketball Association	West	East
Phoenix	20	18
San Antonio	17	19
Portland	16	20
Golden State	15	21
Los Angeles	14	22
San Diego	13	23
Utah	12	24
Seattle	11	25
Denver	10	26
San Jose	9	27
San Francisco	8	28
Los Angeles	7	29
Phoenix	6	30
Portland	5	31
Golden State	4	32
San Diego	3	33
Los Angeles	2	34
San Jose	1	35

Western Conference	West	East
Chicago	14	20
San Antonio	13	21
Portland	12	22
Golden State	11	23
Los Angeles	10	24
San Diego	9	25
Utah	8	26
Seattle	7	27
Denver	6	28
San Jose	5	29
San Francisco	4	30
Los Angeles	3	31
Phoenix	2	32
Portland	1	33

Pacific Division	West	East
Chicago	14	20
San Antonio	13	21
Portland	12	22
Golden State	11	23
Los Angeles	10	24
San Diego	9	25
Utah	8	26
Seattle	7	27
Denver	6	28
San Jose	5	29
San Francisco	4	30
Los Angeles	3	31
Phoenix	2	32
Portland	1	33

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# horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, DEC. 24, 1977

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Much of value can be accomplished early in the day, especially last-minute errands and visits to close ties. The early part of the evening should be spent with those you love.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact those you need to see and then handle last-minute holiday affairs. Express much happiness to others at this time.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Morning is fine for handling business matters. Later sidestep going off on any tangents. Think along optimistic lines.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Morning is fine for getting personal aims. Join with family members in expressing the holiday spirit.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Handle those private affairs intelligently and get that feeling of inner peace and tranquility. Live the Golden Rule.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Spend the latter of the day with family and good friends. This can be a particularly happy evening. Be charming with all.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Engage in public matters early in the day and express happiness and good cheer to others. Make the evening a delightful one.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Live the philosophy of life in which you truly believe and make your existence more worthwhile. Spend early evening with close ties.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take steps to make the right impression on others. Be with the one you love as much as you can and express happiness.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Engage in community affairs early in the day that are worthwhile. Take no chances where your reputation is concerned.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure to handle important tasks early in the day. An ideal day to be of real help to others. Express happiness.

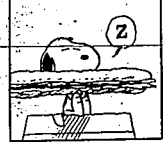
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Join with good friends at the pleasure you mutually enjoy. This can be a most happy evening. Show devotion to loved one.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make sure you do something fine for family members and loyal friends. Attend Christmas Eve parties that are enjoyable.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** He or she will be endowed with mental quickness and manual dexterity, so be sure to give the finest education you can afford. Teach your progeny to complete whatever has one been started. Give religious training early in life.

## PEANUTS

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## SHORT RIBS



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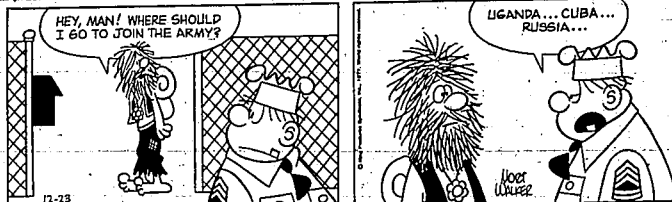
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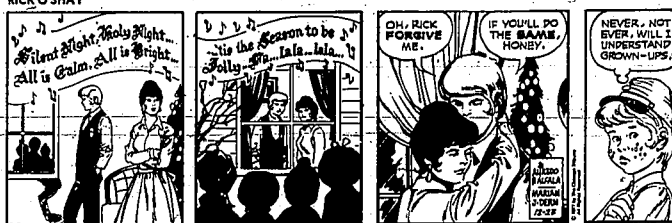
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## THE BORN LOSER



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# what's what

L.M. Boyd

Question arises as to which came first, the ice cream soda or the ice cream sundae. Credit the soda with that distinction: In 1874, it was "One of the various soda-water concoctions then was flavored with ordinary cream. But a soda peddler at an exposition ran out of cream, so dropped a scoop of ice cream into the soda glass, and customers multiplied. Almost 20 years later, temperance crusaders declared that carbonated water was an intoxicating beverage. Its sale was soon outlawed on Sundays. In Evanston, Ill., a drug store owner left out the soda and called his dish a Sunday. Objections still arose. So he changed the spelling to sundae.

Was reported here that there's no scientific reason why 65 should be designated as the retirement age. Legislators who passed the Social Security Act in 1935 simply jumped on that age arbitrarily. They weren't the first to do so, however. Prince Otto von Bismarck, first chancellor of Germany, likewise 88 years ago picked age 65 as the time when his government's workers could retire on pension.

## A MILLION MILES

Q. "Is there any car in the world with an odometer designed to reach a million miles?"

A. Only the Rolls Royce Camarque. Eighty of these are built every year. They cost \$105,000 each.

Q. "Why is a lead pencil called that even though there's no lead in it?"

A. Because when graphite was discovered around 1400 it was known by the Latin "plumbago" meaning "acting like lead."

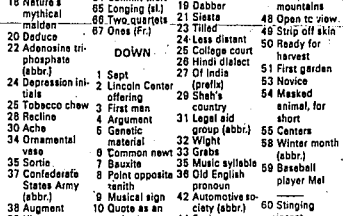
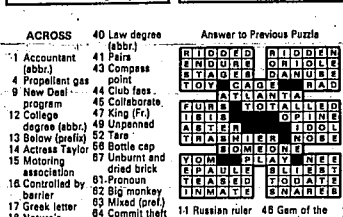
Medicines checked out the employment records of 597 longshoremen who died of heart ailments. Only 65 were classified as "hard workers." Almost 107 were categorized as "moderate workers." But 425 were listed as "light workers." Clearly, they concluded, hard workers are less likely to die of heart attacks than are light workers.

## CAT

A cat has special glands around its mouth and in front of its ears. When it rubs its head against your leg, it's purposely doubling you with its scent to mark you personally as its own. In a way, you might construe this to mean that the cat doesn't know it belongs to you. It thinks you belong to it.

Three out of five of the couples who buy homes now have no youngsters.

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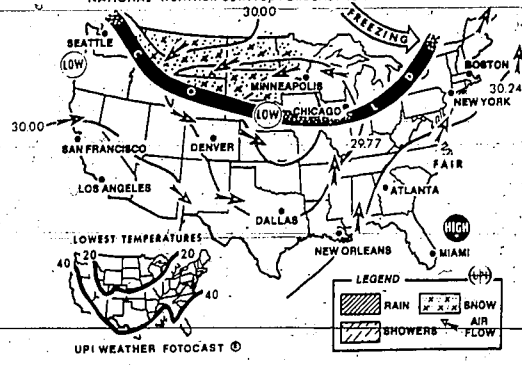
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# today's weather

## Idaho Temperatures

High	Low	Pop.	
Aberdeen	36	22	1r
Boise	31	23	09
Buhl	38	33	33
Burley	38	33	1r
Caldwell	33	24	26
Fairfield	28	14	31
Gooding	34	22	08
Grangeville	33	23	1r
Hagerman	31	22	47
Idaho Falls	35	25	1r
Jerome	35	25	1r
Kimberly	35	25	1r
Lawton	35	25	1r
Lewiston	35	25	1r
Mountain Home	35	25	1r
Palma	33	27	05
Pocatello	37	23	05
Preston	37	23	05
Reper	38	31	15
Soda Springs	29	24	1r
West Yellowstone	23	19	17

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## National Temperatures

By United Press International High Low Pop.

Albany	47	37	26
Albuquerque	42	30	000
Altoona	43	29	000
Bismarck	72	16	000
Chicago	42	23	100
Buffalo	33	25	51
Charlotte	44	30	000
Dallas	49	32	000
Cincinnati	28	24	000
Cleveland	29	27	003
Denver	51	38	000
Des Moines	43	24	000
Detroit	40	28	000
Fresno	52	38	000
Eureka	41	25	47
Fairbanks	15	11	001
Houston	59	41	24
Honolulu	81	70	000
Indianapolis	43	24	000
Kansas City	50	29	000
Las Vegas	60	38	000
Los Angeles	66	53	000
Louisville	55	31	000
Memphis	46	42	000
Miami	82	67	000
Minneapolis	29	14	000
New Orleans	52	39	000
New York	40	28	000
North Platte	48	17	50
Oakland	60	40	000
Oklahoma City	60	40	000
Palm Springs	66	45	000
Phoenix	63	48	000
Philadelphia	39	26	000
Phoenix	69	56	000
Pittsburgh	29	28	01
Portland, Me.	45	28	000
Portland, Ore.	47	27	000
Rapid City	39	23	000
San Diego	61	55	108
Reno	46	37	69
Richmond	45	27	000
Sacramento	60	51	110
St. Louis	47	37	000
Salt Lake	36	26	000
San Diego	68	61	07
San Francisco	60	56	47
Seattle	44	34	000
Spokane	48	25	04
Thermal	63	49	000
Washington	45	31	000

## Santa may come to MV by sleigh

**Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert Area:**  
Travelers advisores for tonight are for icy roads and locally heavy snow in the mountains. Periods of rain will change to snow late tonight, with cooler and scattered snow flurries Saturday. High temperatures Saturday 30 to 35

degrees and overnight lows 20 to 25.  
Christmas Day outlook is for a chance of light snow.  
**Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:**  
Traveler advisores continue for periods of heavy snow at times through Saturday. High temperatures in the 20s and overnight lows in the teens.

Christmas Day outlook is for snow.  
**Synopsis:**  
Light snow fell over much of southern Idaho Thursday and continued through the night when snow changed to rain in the valleys below 4,000 feet.  
Daytime temperatures slightly above freezing will result in considerable improvement in travel conditions in the Valley but will become icy again as temperatures drop below freezing tonight.  
Some snow is expected to spread over the area again tonight and locally heavy snow at times in the mountain areas creates for hazardous travel conditions. It altered snow

flurries and cooler temperatures are expected Saturday.  
The three-to-five day forecast for Christmas through Tuesday calls for colder temperatures and recurring periods of light snow. High temperatures in the 30s and overnight lows in the teens and 20s.

## U.S. orders toxics list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Thursday ordered the chemical and petroleum refining industries for the first time to tell it exactly what chemicals they are making so workers and consumers will know what hazards they face.  
The Environmental Protection Agency said the order "sprang from widespread concern over such incidents as workers dying cancer from the vinyl chloride gas used to make plastics, and fishers being crippled in Great Lakes, Hudson River and elsewhere by a long list of PCB chemicals that insulate heavy duty electrical equipment."  
Douglas Costle, head of the EPA, told a news conference. "The law aims to put an end to haphazard gambling with untested chemicals."

you and I touch or consume in the course of a day which has not been touched in turn by synthetic chemicals," he said. "And the truth is we don't know nearly enough about them."  
"All of these chemicals are dangerous but some clearly are. And we need this roadmap (the inventory)."  
"I think the public has some grounds to worry whether or not this problem is under control. The fact is today it isn't."  
All chemical producers and refiners as well as petroleum refiners will be required under the Toxic Substances Control Act of 1976, to tell EPA what they are making by May 1, 1978.  
In addition large companies — those with yearly sales of more than \$5 million — must also report the quantity of the chemicals they make and where they are being made.  
Costle said the inventory will be shared with other federal agencies responsible for assuring the safety of the workplace, the food supply and consumer products.  
Once the list is published any chemical maker wanting to produce a substance not on the inventory will have to notify the EPA of that fact 90 days in advance so the agency can decide whether the new substance should be allowed on the market.

**Now you know**  
By the way, as in national on the average, it takes children aged six months to six years just 56 days to outgrow their shoes.

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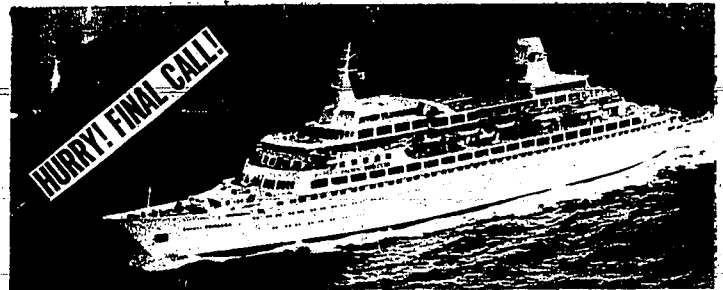
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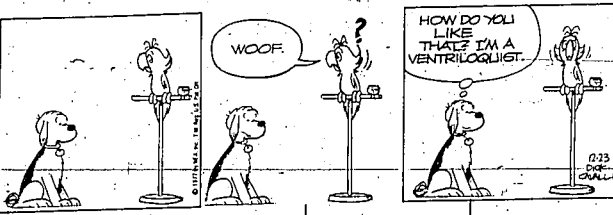
## Telegram outlines Carter farm policy

BAXLEY, Ga. (UPI) — Mrs. Eston Luke said Wednesday night she was "astonished" to receive a five-foot-long telegram from President Carter outlining his views on the plight of the American farmer.  
"It's the first time I wrote to an official and I was really surprised," she said in a telephone interview.  
Carter told Mrs. Luke, who lives on a 160-acre farm near here with her husband and 19-year-old son, farm prices are "falling low but they have improved."  
Mrs. Luke said she and her husband have participated in the national farmers' strike "to a degree. We haven't been to any of the demonstrations but we haven't sold anything or bought anything except the essentials."  
Mrs. Luke said she wrote Carter Dec. 14 and "stated some of the problems we faced and asked his help or influence

to help the situation."  
"It was a very short letter. I wrote it in longhand and didn't even keep a copy," she said.  
"Possibly, I might have expected to get an acknowledgement of some sort... But I declare, it's four or five feet long," she said. "It's really something that took me for a loop — that the first letter I wrote caused all this commotion."  
In his telegram, Carter listed steps taken by his administration since last January to benefit farmers, pointing to a new farm bill passed by Congress and an \$800 million increase in wheat deficiency payments, which affected 1.8 million farmers.  
"I think he's really trying to do something to help the situation," said Mrs. Luke, who voted for Carter when he ran for governor and president. "He does listen. When we have a problem, he does listen."



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WORD ADS... FOR SUNDAY, DEC. 25th - IN BY THURSDAY 11 A.M. FOR MONDAY, DEC. 26th - IN BY FRIDAY 5 P.M. FOR TUESDAY, DEC. 27th - IN BY FRIDAY 5 P.M. FOR WEDNESDAY, DEC. 28th - IN BY TUESDAY 11 A.M.

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37.5 ACRES, Northside, 215 Acres, with 11 flower gardens and ready for production. Call Jim 432-2400 or Globe Realty 733-3136

**1880 ACRES PLUS OR-MINUS**

Excellent new crop farm. Private wells, gravity irrigation, with concrete ditches and graded place, has been under hay, grain and alfalfa production for the past 7 years. 2000 cows will sell \$11,000.00. Bruce or Jim 733-2626

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4,000 Deeded Acres, 400 Irrigated Acres, 450 Cows, Good BLM and private land, 15000. Robert Jones Realty, 733-0164

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31 ACRES OF BARE GROUND in Castorland area, \$7,000. Phone: Douglas-Holmbeck 663-6623. Also, John Barker Agency 541-4777

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40 ACRES close in, Excellent View. Only 1000.00 per acre. Call Art at Marketing Associates 733-4675 anytime.

**LET US BUILD your dream home** on 2 1/2 acres. 2000 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 1200 sq. ft. finished basement. Will take 10000.00 in town. 733-7877-36-2827.

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1962 one bedroom apartment. No smoking or drinking. \$125 month. Call 733-5279. No ad. Call 733-2211.

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FOR RENT, spacious and beautiful mobile home with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 12' x 20' lot. Call 733-2211.

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NEW KFN CAMERA FOR SALE. With 50 mm lens. Has never been used. \$40 or best offer. 734-7879.

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FOR SALE: Handmade quilt, approximately 12 ft. x 14 ft. \$200.00. Call 733-2211.

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REPAIRS: 20 years experience, reasonable rates, washers, dryers, ranges, etc. Call 733-0931.

**APPLIANCE REPAIR**  
REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, ranges, washers, dryers, etc. Call 733-0931.

**FIND SKILLED WORKERS**  
with fix-up problems around town. Call 733-0931.

**BACKHOE**  
BACKHOE work or blasting, basements and rock piles. Blasting: 733-0931.

**BACKHOE SERVICE**  
AGRICULTURAL Development, Backhoe, trenching, etc. Call 733-0931.

**CARPENTRY**  
CARPET INSTALLATION and REPAIR. Call 733-0931.

**CARPET CLEANING**  
BEST STEAM CLEANING. Free estimates. Best prices in town. Call 733-0931.

**CARPET CLEANING**  
To clean carpets, drapes, furniture, walls, windows, free estimates, guaranteed work. Call 733-0931.

**CARPENTER**  
COMPLETE REMODELING service including cabinets and painting. Call 733-0931.

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Rough or finish, remodels, additions, painting. Call 733-0931.

**ART**  
Original, Custom framing, matting for photos, newsletters, etc. Art supplies. Call 733-0931.

**ELECTRICIAN**  
NEW and remodeled work, and miscellaneous by the week. Reasonably. Call 733-0931.

**CEMENT FINISHING**  
REAL CONTRACTORSHIP: for your concrete floors, patios, sidewalks, driveways, etc. Call 733-0931.

**MEAT CUTTING**  
LARGE Meat Processing 1 1/2 miles South of Jerome. Meat for sale, cutting and wrapping, call, fresh cuts, sausage, curing, cold storage locker service, etc. Call 733-0931.

**REFRIGERATED MOBILE COLD STORAGE**  
24 hours service. Delta Custom Cutting. 803 4th Ave. West. 733-7668, 733-4500.

**PAINTING**  
SPENCER'S PAINTING, Interior and exterior. Residential and commercial. Ten years experience. Free estimates. Call Everett and Judy Spencer 324-3600.

**PAINTING**  
PAINTING of all types, interior and exterior, paper hanging, ceiling and wall paper, etc. Free estimates. Free estimates, insured. Low prices. Phone 734-3285.

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Call 733-0931 and one of our helpful Ad-Visors will help you word your ad for the latest results.

**KEN'S QUICK SERVICE**  
SMALL APPLIANCE REPAIR. Very reasonable and fast. 2815 Blue Lakes Drive.

**PRICED WITH YOU IN MIND!**

**MEAT CUTTING**  
CALL FOR US TO inspect our new facilities and view our meat being cut. Jack Estary's Custom Meats, 2815 Blue Lakes Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho. 733-0931.

**SWAMP SHOP**  
BUYING-CLEANING TRADING. Quality merchandise! Call on: Swamp Shop, 431 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls, 733-4650.

**WELL SERVICE**  
Will CUT down, trim your trees, cut up your wood for less, insured. 733-4912.

**KOMBEK TREE SERVICE**  
MECHANICAL Tree topping and removal. Limbs cut and safely lowered hydraulically. Phone 733-2009 anytime.

**UPHOLSTERY**  
CUSTOM upholstery, fair prices. Quality workmanship. Free estimates. Pickup and delivery. 734-4408.

**UPHOLSTERY CLEANING SERVICE**  
GUARANTEED work. Free Estimates. Reasonably. Dave Holmberg, Magic Clean Mart, 734-8286 and 6 p.m.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
are a number one with more people than ever before. Place yours today by dialing 733-0931.

**WIDE SELECTION of Hoover Vacuums**, rebuilt, new and used. Parts, bags and service for all makes. VACUUM CLEANERS OF IDAHO, corner of East and Blue Lakes. 733-1027.

**Be sure to ask about our guaranteed program.**



# The Largest Auto & Truck Market In Idaho Classifieds Today!



## DENNIS the MENACE



My folks got all their shopping done, and I'm finished with all my reading and lessons, and now here I am, sitting around waiting for results.

## WE WON'T BE UNDER SOLD "SNOWMOBILES"

1. Over 30 Arctic Cat snow mobiles in stock 2. Arctic Cat sells 1 out of every 3 snow mobiles in the U.S.A. 3. Arctic Cats have the best resale value 4. Hunter's has a clothes store with a full line of Arctic Cat clothing 5. Hunter's has a factory trained service mechanic and a complete shop and parts department.

522 Addison Ave. W. 733-9526

## Cycles & Supplies

- 1977 SUZUKI GS500 four stroke, 2,500 miles, \$499-499.
- FOR SALE, 250 cc Harley Davidson, Low mileage, \$600. See at 411 Highway Drive, Twin Falls.
- 1975 175 CC Indian, like new. Street Legal, \$250, 733-5285. No weekend calls.
- 1974 HONDA XL250, excellent condition. 3,700 miles, \$600, 437-5352.

## THE PRICES WON'T GO UP TIL 1978!

Yamaha has just informed us that prices on all 1978 motorcycles must go up as of December 12, 1977.

## WELL WE WON'T DO IT UNTIL JAN. 1st!

So if you've got to buy a new bike next year, by all means, DO IT NOW! Buy yours now! We'll arrange a lay-away plan to fit your needs.

NOTE: We will be open until 12:00 p.m. Saturday, December 24th.

## CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE

261 Addison Ave. W. 733-5070

## Heavy Equipment

- 23" EASY-GON Disc, 24" blades, \$3800, 15" Easy-on disc, 22" blades, \$2800, Rich Equipment, 438-2111 or 438-4712.
- 1975 FORD 4500 Backhoe loader, less than 800 hours. Will continue to work, 734-2475.
- ONE D-4 Cat tractor 7 1/2, A-1 condition, Phone 733-1599.
- ONE 4000 lb. capacity RALE FORK - LIFT with side shift and hard rubber tires, \$2500. Various other forklift available. Brand new 7 hp. Toomesh gear, first service! \$43-5995.
- FOR SALE: 2500 watt Portatone gas generator, Excellent, \$350, 439-9476.

## Trucks

- 1973 DODGE 1/2 ton Club Cab, 445 power steering, extra tanks, automatic transmission, 350 V-8 engine, very clean with many extras. Must sacrifice for Christmas. \$50-129, 536-2300.
- 1975 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, 360 V-8, power steering, power windows, brake dual tanks, good condition, \$3,000 or trade for more home of equal value, 828-5390 evenings.
- 1978 DODGE F-100, 20 mpg, best offer for home of equal value, 825-5662.
- 1973 GMC JIMMY full 1/4 wheel drive, great in snow, lots of extras, good condition. Best offer: 24-3715.
- 1974 4-WHEEL drive 1/4 ton Chevy pickup, Call 374-8282.
- 1976 GMC 4 x 4 1/2 ton Sierra clean, low miles, 19,000 miles, 400-6706, 678-7158.
- 1976 G5 with vinyl top less than 10,000 miles, \$5,000, Phone 733-5484.

## Antique Autos

- FOR SALE: 1977 FORD 150 x 4 custom dealer, camper shell, floor mats, many extras. Call 837-8225.
- 1975 GMC 44 1/2-ton, 350 engine, 4 speed, 733-5971. Ask for Don, 833 or best offer.
- 1972 BLAZER, automatic, power steering, 2 side tanks, mag wheels, \$2000, 734-8323.
- 1974 Oldsmobile Delta, 4 door, 4 speed, 3000 miles, 400-6706, 678-7158.
- 1976 GM 1/2 ton pickup, 4 speed transmission, Sharp, clean, 733-4324.
- 1973 FORD 1/2 ton, Custom Split rim, heavy 1/2 ton, Ford 543-4568.
- 1970 GMC PICKUP, \$1350, 543-6102.
- 1970 GMC PICKUP good condition, Phone 734-4692.
- FOR SALE: 1959 Chevrolet pickup 1/2 ton, rebuilt motor less transmission, Ask \$26, 324-8306.
- 1973 Import - Sports Cars
- FOR SALE: 1971 Jaguar XKE x 2 V-12 automatic, power steering, 31,000 actual miles, 734-2450 8-500 weekdays.
- 1984 ALFA SPIDER, original, no rust, 1/2 body a/c mechanics, Pirelli P18s, needs restoration, \$1850, 438-9039
- 1971 VOLKSWAGEN, good condition, Call after 7, 728-9558.
- 1974 TOYOTA, good shape, new tires, Best offer, 733-2734, after 5 p.m.
- VW SQUARE BACK 1987, rebuilt engine, excellent transmission, 734-2942.
- 1972 VOLKSWAGEN (Real deal) 4 door, air conditioning, radial tires, 47,000 miles, \$1,000, 829-5968.
- 1965 VW Almost new motor, \$500, Phone: 326-2278, Wendell.
- 1968 VW SEDAN, excellent body with sun top, fiberglass front end with front and rear bumpers and side plate. Rebuilt 1600 cc fuel injection engine, with carburetor, extractor, extra wheels, tires and spare parts, \$900, 788-4573 after 5 p.m.
- 1969 OPEL CADET wagon, automatic, good condition, \$650, 324-7471.
- 1968 VW good condition, new steel belted radials, \$650, Phone 733-0682.
- 1972 SUZUKI four wheel drive, \$1250, 847-8261 after 6.
- 1975 MAZDA WAGON, good condition, moving - must go \$1100 or best offer, Call 324-3471, after 5 p.m.
- 1975 MAZDA RX-2, CB, stereo, \$1,000, 733-9773 anytime.
- FOR SALE: 1975 XJW Fiat, excellent condition, new radial tires, stereo, green, black sun deck, \$2800, 734-6178 or 888-2545.
- VOLVO, 1972, 142E, Forest Green, fuel injected, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, cassette stereo, Good condition 734-6333 after 6 p.m. or 734-7566.
- 1972 CELICA ST-44 (radial tires, 100,000 miles, 30000, 30 miles per gallon, \$877, 733-0682).

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- 1974 FORD GRANADA, Silver-gray, low miles, A-1 condition, 4 door, 6 cylinder, Call 734-2292 days, or 734-1871 after 5:30 p.m.
- 1978 F-100, Pinto Station Wagon for sale, Call 324-8921.
- 1967 MUSTANG SHELL, 733-1030, \$200.

## Autos - Buick

- 1975 BUICK SKYHAWK, Hatchback, power steering and good tires, 1st condition, Mitchell tires, 41 steering wheel, 438-6990 after 5.

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- 1971 NOVA Sport Coupe, Rating "A1000", automatic, 4 cylinder, 1000, Excellent condition, Phone 733-3700.
- 1968 CAMARO, 3 speed, 350 engine, 500, Phone 324-3145.

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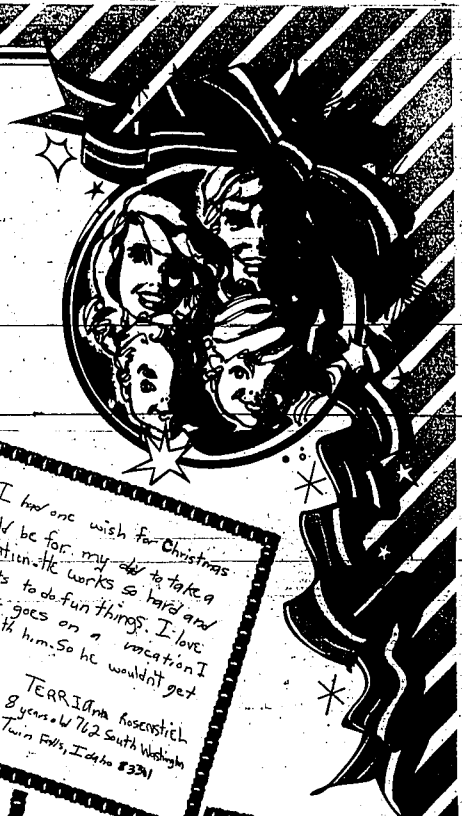
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# GRAND RE-OPENING

The ring-pull  
is back.



# It's a family Christmas



"If you had one wish for Christmas, what would it be?" The letters received by the Times-News in response to this question reflect that the children of the Magic Valley truly know the meaning of Christmas. Their letters unselfishly voice their concern for others, especially members of their own families, and their willingness to share their love, health, happiness and prosperity. We received many more letters than we have space to print, but included in the section are the letters we thought best expressed the spirit of Christmas.

If I had one wish for Christmas it would be to have my little sister get better.

My sister is one year old. She doesn't have many good things at all, but her lungs are improving. She used to have to be in oxygen constantly. She is getting better but she still needs it. She can't sit up very well or crawl very well. She has to be fed through a tube that is in her stomach. She had an operation on her stomach. She just wish that if she had that way, it would come true.

Name: Lisa Billy  
Age: 11  
Address: 220 Van Buren  
Phone Number: 734-4110

If I had one wish for Christmas it would be that everybody take a day to think about the true meaning of Christmas.

everybody in the world take a day to think about the true meaning of Christmas. I love Jesus.

Kristin Sue Barton  
8 years old  
170 Bowen - 2007  
Phone 734-2007

If I had one wish for Christmas it would be for my dad to take a long vacation. He never gets to do fun things. I love him. If he goes on a vacation I will go with him. So he wouldn't get lonesome.

TERRI Ann Rosencrith  
8 years old  
1712 South Washington  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

IF I HAD ONE WISH FOR CHRISTMAS IT WOULD BE THAT MY GRANDFATHER HERB WOULD GET BETTER FOR CHRISTMAS.

SO THAT MY GRANDMOTHER AND GRANDFATHER COULD COME SPEND CHRISTMAS WITH ME.

Andrea Galay  
7 YEARS  
Box 246  
HANSEN, IDAHO  
423-5445

If I had one wish for Christmas it would be for all the countries in the world to get along. All during the year I read about countries not liking each other. I think it would be real nice if at least at Christmas time everyone could like each other. Christmas is a time to be happy and celebrate the birth of Jesus.

Marcy Reamstead - 11 years old  
162 South Washington  
Twin Falls, Idaho

I wish I could share my Christmas dinner with all the starving people on the earth.

Mike Mackley  
80433  
Stanley Id.  
83278  
age 8  
Phone number 774-224

If I had one wish for Christmas it would be Jesus would come down and stop all the wars so Santa Claus could bring presents to every body's house.

Clinton Anderson  
195 Madison  
Twin Falls Idaho 83301  
Age 6  
Phone 733-6449

Dear Times News  
If I had one wish for Christmas it would be that everyone could feel loved on Christmas like I do.

Bobby Allen  
224 Walnut St.  
Rupert Idaho  
436-3415  
age 7

Dear Times News  
"If I had one wish for Christmas... it would be..."  
To have everybody use energy wisely so when I get big there will be enough Christmas and many more to come.

Sincerely yours  
Todd Schutte

Todd Schutte  
Rt 1  
Kimberly, Id.  
Age 10

**WINNERS:**  
Age 6-7 Group  
**BOBBY ALLEN, RUPERT**  
Age 8-9 Group  
**KRISTIN SUE BARTON, T.F.**  
Age 10-11 Group  
**TODD SCHUTTE, KIMBERLY**

If I Had One Wish For Christmas It Would Be...

My one wish for Christmas would be that Christmas would be more than opening presents and waiting for Santa Claus. It should be a time when people think of when Jesus was born and how special he was to the world. It should be a time when people are thankful for even being alive and on this earth. That is my one wish for Christmas.

Shawna Jackson  
Rt 3 - Coats Creek  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
704-4026

IF I HAD ONLY ONE WISH FOR CHRISTMAS IT WOULD BE THAT THE WHOLE WIDE WORLD WOULD STOP FIGHTING & HAVE PEACE WOULD COME THROUGHOUT THE NATION

Raymond Wilson  
Age 11  
R #20000198330

Dear Editor,  
If I had one wish for Christmas it would be that my Grandma and Grandpa would come down and spend Christmas with us. My Grandma has been very sick and if she comes down that must mean she must be getting better.  
I love my Grandma and Grandpa, they are very nice to me.

By: Jessica Nelson  
Age - 9 Rt. 4  
Twin Falls

Grandma  
Grandpa

"If I had one wish for Christmas... it would be..."

If I had one wish for Christmas, it would be:

I want every family to be together on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. I want fathers and mothers and their children to have a happy time together. All over the world, I want poor families to have an enjoyable Christmas.

I just want Happiness.



Diane Rowe  
Rt. Box 192  
Hansen, Id.  
423-5042  
Age 10

My Wish

If I had one wish for Christmas it would be, to have a good family and make it be better living for me and be thankful for what we are living through. And for a very nice Christmas let me be very thankful for my Mom + Dad. And let my dad have a nice Christmas in Heaven. My dad Roy Barker. Help god keep me in trust.

Angie Ricker  
Age 11  
201 10th Ave No.  
Phone 733-2637

If I had one wish for Christmas it would be to have

God give us a cure for cancer, cause my Grandma has it and I would like very much to see her get rid of it. She's a nice Grandma

Rupert  
Route 5  
Age 9  
436-0185

Korena Simmons

If I had one wish for Christmas it would be

to have all of the people in the world unite together and we would wipe out crime! and live together in peace!

Bobby Cassa  
Age 9  
Address 341 Bracken St. N.  
Shop # home number 734-6261  
Home Phone number 733-4284

A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance.  
— Proverbs 12:13

Remember...  
It's the Thought Behind the Gift That Counts!

Have a Happy Yule... and a Safe One!

We thank you for your patronage and hope you will be surrounded by good fortune through this festive season.

**FELDMAN BROTHERS**

**NOEL**

May the happy music of Christmas fill all your days with harmony. On a joyous note we say thanks.

**Dahle's**  
140 MAIN AVE. NORTH  
TWIN FALLS, IDA. 83301

**Greetings**

We wish to thank you for your patronage during the past year and express our wishes for a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

**DANDE WOOD MFG. CO.**  
165 Eastland Dr. 734-8707

**Season's Greetings**

Christmas is the sound of bells, the laughter of children, the glow of candles and the scent of pine. Christmas is the joy of families and the happiness of friends. We hope your Christmas has love, warmth and laughter.

**WAGNER LIVESTOCK TRUCKING CO.**  
410 Locust St. N. 733-7671

**Merry Christmas**

Our Yuletide greeting To you this year, Brings every good wish For joy and good cheer!

**A MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL.**

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- JOHN WERT, Wendell
- IRVIN EILERS, Kimberly
- JIM MESSERSMITH, Jerome
- JOE BENNETT, Wendell
- J.W. MESSERSMITH, Twin Falls
- BILL HADLOCK of Jerome, Idaho
- R.G. "Dick" Messersmith, Broker, Twin Falls.

**Merry Christmas**

Season's greetings from your magic

**SWAP SHOP**  
431 Main Ave. E. 733-4433

Dear Times-News,  
 I'm 7 years old. I can  
 could have one  
 Christmas wish I  
 would wish for: Peace  
 on Earth. My second  
 wish would be to ride  
 in Santa Claus's  
 sleigh.  
 Love,  
 Stephanie Cahit  
 age 7 Twin Falls

If I had one wish for Christmas  
 it would be that every boy and  
 girl all over the  
 world would be  
 warm and have food  
 or something to make them  
 happy  
 Wendell  
 Cooper Age 7  
 Bliss Idaho

Dear Times News  
 If I had one wish for Christmas  
 it would be... for all crippled and  
 stricken to be helped if possible.  
 Sincerely,  
 Troy Fraga  
 P.S. My name, address,  
 and phone are  
 Troy Fraga  
 5714 N. 1st St.  
 Twin Falls ID 83301  
 My phone no. 734-5711  
 Age 9

If I had one wish  
 for Christmas it  
 would be that the  
 children very nice  
 lovely get  
 Christmas  
 Stacy Bani  
 age 8  
 Jerome Idaho  
 324-2410

If I had one wish for Christmas  
 it would be that there would be no  
 more wars and there would be peace  
 forever.  
 Tracy Kelly  
 10  
 915 Rancho Vista  
 Twin Falls  
 133-0037

If I had one wish for Christmas  
 it would be PEACE to the world.  
 That nobody would kill or hurt anybody  
 persons and everybody got along nice.  
 Merry Christmas to all.  
 age 10, 911 Yakima  
 326-8622

Dear Santa,  
 I would like some earplugs  
 to put in my ears when my friends  
 babbers to much.  
 Janie Carliss  
 Age 9  
 805 E 18th Way Burley, ID  
 678-3675

My wish is that I  
 want to get better  
 and to go back to  
 school.  
 Shyla Korta  
 172 Buhl Idaho  
 643-4811  
 7 years old

**Some Helpful "How-Tos"  
 For Memorable Holidays**

If one were to select the three most important parts of celebrating the Christmas holiday, what would they be? Buying the gifts, trimming the tree and preparing the Christmas dinner menu — when done correctly, each can be a special project, requiring time, patience, and of course, a little know-how.

To help make this Christmas holiday extra special, helpful tips and suggestions for all three tasks are available in three booklets, free-for-the-asking, and chock-full of unique ideas on tree trimming and toy buying, and mouth-watering holiday recipes.

"The Tree Trimmer's Text" from Lillian Vernon Corp., offers a variety of unusual tips on trimming the family Christmas tree. Makers of the elegant Lillikins brass tree ornaments, Lillian Vernon makes tens of millions of these original, personalized ornaments every year, and they hang gracefully from millions of trees nationwide. For a free copy of "The Tree Trimmer's Text," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Lillian Vernon Corp., Dept. MS, 510 South Fulton Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550.

For those more interested in what goes under the tree than with what goes on it, a 24-page booklet entitled "How to Be a Better Santa" is available for the asking from Schaper Manufacturing, a leading maker of more than 40 different games, including a series of "Super Jock" sports action games and a variety of miniature, Playmobil-system little people, three-inch tall figures whose arms and legs move as they become parts of seven different, imaginary worlds. To become a better St. Nick, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Better Santa," Schaper Manufacturing, P.O. Box 1230, Minneapolis, Minn. 55440.

After all the tree trimming and last-minute shopping is behind you, what better way is there to relax than by enjoying a delicious dinner or cocktail made with a fine Italian liqueur like Liqueur Galliano. For a free recipe booklet containing more than 100 different recipes for tasty food and drink-items, write for "The Gold Standard," from P.O. Box 14755, Baltimore, Maryland 21203.

Ginger Van Sickle  
 to Jerome's 619  
 Idaho 33664  
 If I had one wish  
 it would be about  
 sister or brother to baby  
 sit and love for it would  
 be a child of god.



Our Christmas gift  
 to you: continued service  
 and good cheer throughout the year!  
**KEN'S MFG. & REPAIR**  
 238 Blue Lakes Blvd.  
 TWIN FALLS 733-3136

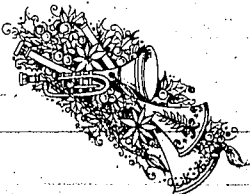
**A Holiday Thanks  
 From All The Gang At  
 BANNERS!!**



**We've Enjoyed Serving You!**

Left to Right: Vance Reed — Dave Funke — Bob Gillespie with daughter, Robin — Bonnie Gillespie — Marlene Sears — Jack Sears — LaRue Horling. Standing Left to Right: Duane Wiedenhaft — Dave Gray — Doug Brown — Dave Freeman — Jerry Switzler.  
 Not Shown: Greg Smith — Mary Moser — Steve Chapman.

Banner Furniture wishes to take this opportunity to thank all of our customers and patrons for the great year just finishing... and wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! May we see you soon.



**HAPPY HOLIDAYS**  
 We sincerely wish our many customers and friends every blessing of the season.  
**NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES**  
 198 Freightways 733-5909

**Tidings of Joy**  
 May songs of happiness  
 Fill your holidays

**LESLIE DAVIS & SON  
 IMPLEMENT**  
 1874 Highland Ave. East  
 733-8405

**Jolly Good Wishes  
 for Christmas**  
 Our holiday spectacular features  
 Jolly St. Nick who joins us in beaming  
 warmhearted greetings of the season to you!  
**KEN'S TV  
 AND APPLIANCE**  
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 IN-STORE FINANCING AVAILABLE  
 The Lowest Prices In Town  
 127 2nd Ave. West Phone 733-1421

If I had one wish for Christmas it would be for everyone to think of Christmas as time not just candy and presents and that way all poor people will have a merry Christmas to.

Brooke Madron  
girl - Age 9  
Route #3  
Twin Falls, Ida.  
733-1832

Dear Santa  
I wish on  
Magellan, 53322

If I had one wish for Christmas it would be that my grandpa was still alive and my grandma she died before I was born I wish they could spend their Christmas with me.

Wendy Miller  
9 years old  
637 Madison Circle  
Twin Falls Id.  
7332789

If I had only one wish for Christmas it would be to have more people think about Christmas. Sure, Christmas is a time for getting presents, eating turkey, goose, duck and other stuff like that, but why do we celebrate Christmas? We have it to celebrate Christ's birth. I know we all know that but many people don't care that much about it, as usual they just want their presents. Well that's just some of it, but for my one wish it would still be having more people think about it.

Pat Harding  
Box # 515  
Ketchum Id. 83340  
Age: 10  
736-3039

Julie Nelson  
Box 376 Hansen, IDAHO  
423-5243

Age 7  
If I had one wish for Christmas it would be that no one would go hungry in the world and everybody had a nice place to live in, and it was happy joy to the world and a lot of happiness to my family to have a happy time and to everyone else's family to have a happy time to.

Dear Santa  
Please help stop war  
Davi Barlow age 7  
Rt 1  
829-5965 Eden Idaho 83525

Jennifer Mills  
518 park meadows Dr.  
Twin Falls ID.  
Age - 3  
734-2724

If I had one wish for Christmas it would be that everyone in the world would know that it is Jesus birthday on Christmas.

Merry Christmas  
and a prosperous  
New Year



CAL-GAS  
733-8160

If I had one wish for Christmas it would be that my Cousins could come for Christmas. I have not seen some of them for over four years because they were in Germany in the service.

Stacie Spahr  
Age 7  
P.O. Box 945  
Kimberly, Idaho 83341  
423-4932

Name: Stacey Cole  
Phone: 672-7486  
address: 810 20th Street Heyburn Id. 83336  
age 7

If I had one wish it would be that the whole world will be happy and so every one get their wish that they wanted and I wish that the whole world had a Merry Christmas and that the world will live in peace and friendship.

The End Of My Story.

If I had one wish for Christmas it would be love for the world. We don't have enough love in the world. We have too much hate, and I don't like hatred, I like love.

Margie Walker  
Age Nine  
311 8th Ave. N.  
733-6994

Anthony Fry 9 years, Old 535  
Worship Street, Twin Falls, ID  
733-1222. If I had one wish for Christmas it would be love from mom and dad and I wish it would have a merry Christmas.

Soft Ornaments  
Pieces of colored felt, stuffed with cotton, make soft animal ornaments perfect for holiday trees or sleepy children.

Holiday Wreath:  
A styrofoam circle and assorted ribbons tied into bows create a decorative wreath for gifting or for your home.

Arrange the bows in colorful patterns and add sprigs of fresh or plastic flowers as decoration.



Our good wishes to you... a house full of joy and happiness this Holiday Season!

GLOBE REALTY  
733-2626  
338 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.



Lots of good wishes for the holiday season. May you have a happy holiday with friends and family.



VIRGINIA R. BANCROFT  
Owner.

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GREETINGS



A Cheery Christmas to all of our wonderful friends. We hope that you enjoy doing business with us as much as we enjoy having you as our customer.

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733-8119

Her Very Own Room:  
This Christmas give your growing daughter the privacy she needs for study (and to entertain her friends). This most appreciated gift might well be hidden right under your roof! Santa suggests you give your youngster an attractive room of her own, remodeled from wasted space that was once a cluttered attic. Most attics are constructed in such a way that the main supports are in place. Because of this, a do-it-yourselfer can easily add a ceiling, walls and floor.  
After "Santa" has finished the carpentry and tile application, mother and daughter can become Santa's helpers and decorate the room in a manner reflecting her young lifestyle.

Joy to the World



If we could, we'd go around carolling to all our customers: "Merry Christmas, and thanks for your patronage."

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155 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID 733-1226  
134 East 12th Burley, ID 878-3467

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Hi there! Thanks for bringing your business our way. We hope you have a happy holiday season and we look forward to working with you in the future as we have in the past. We enjoy your patronage.



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136 Main Ave. N.  
733-2255



Brooklyn Dunlop  
R.R. #7  
Filer Idaho 833-28  
Age 11 phone 326-4835

"If I had one wish for Christmas it would be that world would come to peace."

**Gifts for Preschoolers — Hard-to-Shop-for Age Group**

Parents of preschoolers know how quickly their once "small bundle of joy" grows up to be a barrel of energy, always in search of fun and mischief. Perhaps more than any other age group, preschoolers demonstrate unique — and sometimes exhausting — skills and abilities which may be stimulated through careful selection of a preschooler's toys.

Kusan, the company "that still believes in make-believe," offers a wide variety of preschoolers' toys which fulfill the child's demand for color, animation, suspense and direct involvement. The "Beaver Work Bench" for example, lets preschoolers perform the important early childhood activity of "building" and "making." The newest member of the "Zoodleland" line of animal character toys, the sturdy work bench features a smiling, toothy beaver character with an assortment of soft work-tools housed in the beaver's lap. Designed for "busy beavers" ages two through seven, the Beaver Work Bench provides hours of pretend hammering, sawing, drilling and measuring activities.

There's no better way to teach preschoolers about household appliances than with a series of "mini-appliances." Each brightly-colored mini-appliance — mini fridge, mini stove and mini sink — has a smiling "Zoodleland" face, and comes with appropriate props for imaginative cooking, cleaning and food storage. Now a preschooler doesn't have to pull all the cans out of the closet!

For preschool, would-be construction workers, a series of "Chunky Truck" pull-toys lets youngsters lift, roll or imagine dirt, sand, gravel or even small objects. The new Chunky Truck "Scoop Loader," for instance, features a Chunky driver who "steers" from atop the durable plastic truck, while the front "scoop" is manually tilted up; and down for lifting. Large, rolling wheels easily move the "Scoop Loader" indoors or out for safe, play-time fun all year long.

The "Scoop Loader" is the fourth in the Chunky Truck series which includes the cement mixer, fire truck and dump truck models.

A combination clock/cottage full of fun and surprise, the "Zoodle Cottage Clock" is a whimsical

grandfather clock with animal characters and movable furniture inside. As preschoolers move the colorful, oversized hands on the clock, the pendulum swings and the clock face opens, revealing the plastic gears that operate the pendulum, and satisfying a youngster's curiosity about how things "actually" work. Inside, the two-story cottage lets children play house, and even has a sliding pond for additional play-time fun.

Much to a parent's chagrin, preschoolers often fancy themselves as "dare-devils," willing to take all sorts of chances. But even the most daring daredevil will find real challenge with the "Daredevil Thrill Show." Colorful, stackable "kubbies" stuntmen, complete with their own portable road show, drive off ramps, jump over barrels and form human pyramids, allowing youngsters to enact and imagine the excitement of being a real "daredevil."

Preschool "good buddies" across the nation are sending their messages, loud and clear, about a new toy CB radio which lets them emulate Dad doing the "real thing." The "Lil' Buddy," talking CB radio features four characters of "buddies" that pop up when the child dials the correct channel. A talking mechanism and springs provide animation to heighten a child's interest and involvement with the toy radio. The "Lil' Buddy" uses a sound box and pulling activator, and an on-off switch and squelch control are also provided for added realism. The radio can be used at home, or in the "car" right along with Dad's.

Kusan's new "Super Prop" racing cars offer safe, indoor racing action, and are propelled by rubber band "motors." The "Flying Wedge" and "Sling Shot" models feature soft, foam rubber wheels to protect children and furniture, and will propel the cars up to 45 ten-sized miles per hour. Ten-inches long, each model is decorated with a racing stripe and includes details so youngsters may customize their racers as desired. †

If I had only one wish for Christmas... I would be... For all the people in the world to be happy on Christmas Day.  
Serena Jones  
RTJ Box 44 Buhl, Idaho 83316  
10 years old

If I had only one wish for Christmas it would be that there would be peace on earth at Christmas time, because if there would be peace on earth it would be a better world. People would not have people on Christmas time.  
Shannon Morris, 8  
Route 7 Buhl  
543-4068

If I had one wish for Christmas it would be... Peace and no fighting but fun and peace.  
Name: Kallern Korte  
Rt #2  
Buhl, Idaho # 83316  
Number: 543-4511  
Age: 2

Pay Now, Buy Later Say The Experts  
Although most people make it a practice to charge their holiday gifts and worry about paying for them later, money management advisors say this is not a good practice.

The best way to finance your holiday shopping, according to the experts, is to save beforehand with an interest-bearing Christmas Club account. You'll not only have the interest to show for it at Christmas-time, you'll also be saving on the often high interest charged by department stores.

Christmas Greetings  
May old-fashioned joys be yours!  
**JENSEN JEWELERS**  
109 Main Ave. E.  
733-6309

A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS  
We at Canyon Motors would like to wish you a wonderful Christmas. Drive safely over the holidays and enjoy all the warmth and merriment of the season.  
Dave Warback  
Lowell Lytle  
Chris Whitten  
Jim Jenkins  
Kelly Klainkopf  
Val Hymas  
**CANYON MOTORS**  
734-8860  
THE GUYS THAT MAKE IT

**New "Radiant Cut" for Diamonds is Introduced**

Diamonds are a beautiful Christmas gift. This year they are even more dazzling with the introduction of the "Radiant Cut." The Radiant Cut gives the gem a sparkling 70 facets compared to 58 for the common brilliant. It combines the high refractive qualities of the round, brilliant cut with the elegance of an emerald shape. Any size diamond can have a Radiant Cut. Invented and patented by Henry Grossbard, a diamond cutter for 33 years, development of the new cut took years. Grossbard's piece de resistance is a 79.34-carat, flawless jewel of yellow color. According to Grossbard, it is the 47th largest in the world and among the fifteen greatest, flawless diamonds.

The exact beginnings of polishing and cutting diamonds is uncertain. The first known description of diamond cutting and polishing was given in 1568 by Benvenuto Cellini, the renowned goldsmith. It is the cutting and faceting which produce a stone's sparkle or fire. The greater the number of facets, the higher the degree of refraction and brilliance.

There are four main groups of shaping and cutting: the brilliant, the rose, the step, and the bead. Each is a combination of angled cuts which surround the table, the largest upper plane; plus those circling the middle called the girdle, and those below center plus the point or culet. Today, virtually all diamonds are cut according to precisely stated, mathematical formula. For a "perfect make," the angles between two facets must be accurate within half a degree.

Clarity refers to the perfection of the stone. All have minor faults such as inclusions within the stone, surface damage, certain minor imperfections of make or cutting, or flaws, most of which are not visible to the naked eye. Grades have been established which im-

mediately evaluate a stone by degree of clarity.

The cause of color in diamonds is not definitely known, but is usually ascribed to traces of some of the metallic oxides. Blue-white is the most rare and most expensive, followed by almost colorless white diamonds. "Fancies" are those which show a real color strength. They can be blue like the 31-carat, heart-shaped Eugenic, owned for years by Mrs. Merriweather Post; green like the 40-carat Green Brilliant worn by the King of Saxony and now in the Dresden Museum, or golden brown chrysanthemum like the 104.15-carat Great Chrysanthemum.

The carat is a unit derived from the carob tree whose uniform seeds were used to balance scales in the ancient Orient. There are 142 carats to the ounce. The largest diamond ever found was the Cullinan, the size of a potato, 3106 carats.

Grossbard's courage in developing a new cut can easily be appreciated not only in terms of the expertise required, but also in the considerable cost of his experimentation.

For most of us, however, it is the touch of romance and mystery with the pure pleasure of the sparkle, heightened by a Radiant Cut, which make the diamond everyone's favorite. †

**This Gift Will Go to Her Head:**

The Christmas season with its busy schedule of shopping chores, entertaining and being entertained, puts special demands on a gal's glamour resources.

But all these things require that a woman be well groomed, and a chic coiffeur is a fashion "must."

This heady problem is instantly solved by the wondrous ways of wigs and hairpieces.

Perfect toppings for gals of all ages: wigs, wiglets, wig cutes, switches and pony tails are beauty bonuses for every occasion.

An ideal gift for any woman (teen-agers included) — a fashion hairpiece or wig should be selected carefully.

Make your gift choice in your lady's own color or choose a dramatic new color.

Happy Holidays  
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Paul Corder

Peace on Earth  
May the beauty of the Season brighten your life, not only at Christmas, but always.  
**Penny Wise Bugs**  
LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

**On Giving:**  
A gift should be something the other person wants — not something you think he should have. If you know a youngster who's been dying for a new baseball glove, by all means give it to him — even if his spelling grades indicate that a dictionary might be more in order. A gift is not medicine, and should not be selected because it's "good" for someone. But what if you can't pick up any hints? Maybe you're not listening hard enough. Psychologists have found that when a person talks about things someone else has, he often gives away his own yearnings.

Dear Santa

If I had one wish for Christmas it would be for everyone to be happy.

Kathy Henscheid  
416 N. Ostrander St.  
733-3385  
age 9

"If I Had One Wish For Christmas it would Be "

If I had one wish for Christmas it would be that everyone would stop fighting and start loving and being friends. Cause if everyone stop fighting the whole world would be at peace. And if everyone started loving ~~the~~ nobody would steal or do anything bad like that.

My Only Wish is that the whole world stop fighting and start Loving, for that is what Christmas is all about.

- Mark Cozaca  
Age 9  
748 Blue Lakes Blvd,  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

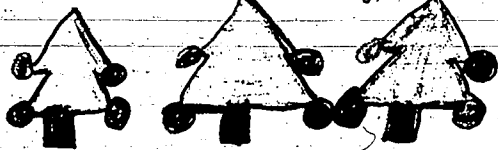
Dear times news



my one wish is.

I like uther pepl to have a very nice christmas and a happy new year

Shannon Palmer  
485 crestvue Dr  
734-5042 age 7



My one wish is  
my Daddy will  
take me to a moovey.  
615 greenwood  
Sendl 6 years  
mike Fuchs

To Our Friends and Neighbors  
**IDAHO - BEST INC.**  
Warren Ave. 73-4583

If I had one wish for Christmas it would be for peace on earth good will toward men.

Sam Roger Hale  
age 10  
444 Route #4  
phone 733-9383

**CHRISTMAS**  
Enjoy peace at heart and health for Christmas. Warm thanks.

**HACIENDA HOMES**  
Addison Avenue West Twin Falls 733-7568



Season's Greetings

Have a warm and wonderful Christmas. We are delighted to have the opportunity to thank you for your patronage. We sincerely hope that the Yuletide season brings you joy and happiness.

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ON THE MALL - BY THE FOUNTAIN

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1020 Blue Lake Blvd. North Twin Falls, Idaho

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to all of our friends and customers from the friendliest store in town.

**MACIES** BOOTS & WESTERN WEAR, INC.  
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If I had one wish for Christmas  
It would be...

To have my brother at home for  
Christmas.

I have one brother that's not  
living with us and I haven't seen  
him for a year.

My wish for Christmas would be,  
to see him at Christmas.

WE ALL HAVE FUN WHEN HE'S AT HOME

A brother is so very dear,  
Especially when Christmas  
is near.  
A brother is so full of cheer,  
Especially when he's very  
dear.

Heather O'Creully  
Pocatello Idaho  
Box 716, 23348  
Age 11  
Phone 789-2761

If I had one wish for Christmas it would  
be A Ten Speed, because My brother took  
my bike a part and it isn't no good no more.

Sherry Bridger age 6

431 Buckingham  
Twin Falls Id 83301  
Phone 7344779



May you have Peace  
Hope and Love  
which is  
Christmas

**MILT'S PLUMBING SERVICE**  
1874 SHOUP AVE. E. TWIN FALLS


Scott Brandebourg age 9 Boy  
730 Bracken St. No.  
Twin Falls Idaho  
733-8365

Dear Times News  
What CHRISTMAS is all about is when Jesus was born in  
Bethlehem. The wisemen brought gifts to Jesus, It is  
nice to give and receive presents, I like to spend  
CHRISTMAS with my family. I  
want to wish every one a MERRY CHRISTMAS, and a  
Happy New Year.

Yours Truly,  
Scott

**Tree-Trimming Tips:**  
Making Christmas tree trimmings is fun for both children and adults. Food offers many possibilities. Decorated cookies such as gingerbread men, trees and stars are effective on an old-fashioned tree. Candy canes or plastic foam balls covered with wrapped peppermint candies (stuck on with straight pins through the end of the wrapping) lend a holiday touch. Popcorn and cranberries can be strung separately or combined alternately on the same string. Nuts, pine cones and plastic foam balls studded with toothpicks, can be gilded with gold paint.

Whole blown-out egg shells and burned-out light bulbs, normally discarded, become interesting trimmings, when decorated with gold rick-rack or braid, and sequins.



**JOYOUS YULE**  
We wish you the best of the Holiday.  
Season with a Christmas filled with love and peace.

**SPECK'S CAFE**  
110 Main Ave. N. 733-9962



JOY  
at CHRISTMAS

May the joys of Christmas follow  
you throughout the coming year...

**KOPPEL'S BROWSEVILLE**  
152 2nd Ave. S. 733-7441



Merry  
Christmas

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Greetings

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- CAL HARPER

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Season's Best

Christmas is that wonderful time of year when we can greet all of our friends and wish them the best of the season. We are fortunate in having so many great friends and patrons and we hope that we can continue to do business with you. Have a happy holiday!

**CUSTOM FLOORS OF IDAHO**  
ON MINUTE EAST OF ADDISON



*If I had one wish it would be to be with my family and to have a happy Christmas. Christmas is a time to be with your family.*

*Todd Smith  
10  
357 Estrada  
733-1212*

**Diamonds Add Romance to Holiday Season**

Four out of five brides-to-be receive diamond engagement rings before their weddings — and more of these lucky girls get them at Christmas than at any other time of the year, reports the Jewelry Industry Council.

If you and your sweetheart plan to become part of these happy holiday statistics, you'll want to learn more about the 4 C's — color, clarity, cut and carat weight — that determine a diamond's value.

Color, or the lack of it, plays a major role in the price of diamonds. Completely colorless diamonds, the kind most coveted for engagement rings, are very rare and priced accordingly. The great majority of diamonds have a slight tinge of body color. Many people feel that this trace of color, far from lessening a diamond's beauty, adds warmth and "personality" to the stone. If you want to determine a diamond's true color, look at it through its side against a white background.

Clarity, like color, seldom approaches perfection in a diamond. Most diamonds contain natural inclusions such as carbon spots, bubbles and lines. If these imperfections can be seen through the jeweler's loupe, but not by the naked eye, they will not mar the beauty of the stone. A reputable jeweler will point them out to you, however, and tell you how they affect the price. The "flawless" diamond, which reveals no imperfections to the jeweler's trained eye, even under 10-power magnification, is a rarity. — But the thing to remember, says the Council, is that a diamond need not be flawless to be beautiful.

Cut refers to the shape of a diamond and to its make (the arrangement of its facets). The standard diamond has 58 facets, cut according to a precise mathe-

matical formula. For the stone to achieve maximum fire and brilliance, it must have a perfect make — that is, the angle between any two facets must be accurate to within half a degree. The finished diamond can assume a variety of shapes, the most popular being the round or brilliant cut. Other favorites are the emerald cut, the pear, the oval, the boat-shaped marquise and the heart-shaped diamond. Some couples prefer the relatively new, star cut, with either five or six points.

Carat weight, the standard measure of diamond size, is divided into 100

points like the cents in a dollar. A 50-point diamond weighs exactly half a carat. The larger the diamond, the scarcer it is, and the higher its per-carat price. A two-carat stone, for example, sells for much more than twice the price of a one-carat diamond of equal quality. The key words are "equal quality"; differences in color, clarity and brilliance can make a smaller diamond more expensive than a larger one. Your jeweler can explain these variations, and help you choose the diamond that represents the best value for you.

These are the basic 4 C's, but like so many other engaged couples, you and your loved one may add a fifth C — Christmas. Sealing your promise with a Christmas diamond is a beautiful way to make that holiday glow last a lifetime. †



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A CHRISTMAS HIGHLIGHT for many lucky girls is a diamond engagement ring. According to the Jewelry Industry Council, Christmas is the favorite time of year for giving and receiving it. The graceful marquise cut (shown here) is a popular style with brides-to-be. Other traditional choices include the round or brilliant cut, the emerald cut, the oval, the pear and the heart shape. †

**They'll Love Being Called "Copy Cats"**

Looking for a Christmas gift for the whole family? Why not give them a copying machine for their very own!

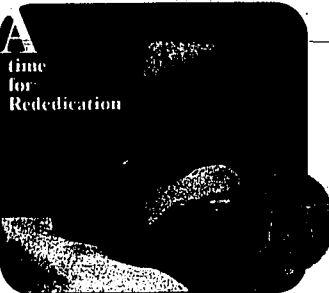
Not a huge office copier, but a typewriter-size model that compactly fits into the "office-at-home", in the kitchen nook, or in the family room.

Copiers, like typewriters, have become a way of life. Most of us can testify to that, since we spend so much time trekking to the local copying store or dropping by friendly offices to sneak in a few free copies.

The 3M model "149" desk-top copier is the perfect helpmate for a busy, active family.

Weighing in at six pounds, the copier needs only electricity to operate. Any member of the family can plug it in and start copying letters, bills, tax returns, recipes, clippings, or magazine pages. The unit is especially useful for students for copying term papers, class notes and school programs.

Each 8 1/2 x 11 copy can be made in one minute. †



Christmas is a time for many things. It's a happy, loving, family time. It's a time to remember past blessings. A time to look ahead to future ones. Christmas is a time to celebrate God's greatest gift to humanity.

And Christmas is a time for redemption. Rededicating ourselves — to our beliefs, our families and our service to God — is something that, as Christians, each of us owes Him.

At Aid Association for Lutherans, we are rededicating ourselves, too. Recently, we've been involved in a variety of activities to show pride in our heritage and to celebrate our 75th anniversary.

But now, at Christmas, we're turning our eyes from the past to the present and the future. Rededicating ourselves to our fundamental purpose — the reason for our existence as a fraternal-benefit society — "to enable Lutherans and their families to aid themselves and others." We call it common concern for human worth. And we think it merits our rededication.

FRED T. LEWIS  
Twin Falls

Aid Association for Lutherans  
Appleton, Wis. Fraternal Life Insurance

Apart from all the other gifts you have to select at Christmas time, you'll need something a little special for the couple you're sharing New Year's Eve with, the friends you'll be staying with, or the neighbor who's planned a beautiful Christmas dinner for you and your family.

A nice wine or liquor, gift cheeses or jellies, candy and cakes, flowers or a big fruit basket are traditional types of gifts for the host or hostess. But what if everyone at the party or dinner brings the same thing?

A little creativity in your gifting will delight your party-givers and will pay off handsomely in the joy you experience in giving. Some pre-planning can make your shopping easier, especially at this busy time of year.

**Holiday Jewelry**

Remember special Christmases with holiday jewelry. Tiny Christmas trees, wreaths, reindeer, and Santas make attractive brooches, watch fobs, or charms.

Holiday jewelry is a perfect gift for the "hard-to-shop-for" friend or relative.

Here are some ideas in the under-\$10 category:

For the hostess who collects delicate objets d'art, you can select a beautiful old-fashioned china egg coddler, or a tiny china figurine. Some of the figures now come as small creamers to decorate the table.

For the gourmet, there are solid copper molds in the shapes of animals, birds and fish: lobsters, chickens, rabbits, etc. They can be used to create beautiful cakes, jellies and desserts and are usually available in department stores and specialty shops.

For the lazy cook, you can buy convenience gadgets ranging from clam openers to English muffin breakers and fish scalers.

Avid sewers will appreciate an unusual pair of scissors — a folding pair, maybe, or the stork-shaped scissors which some stores carry.

Interesting looking napkin rings, a tiny dinner bell, an offset candle holder, a set of Irish coffee mugs or demitasse cups will be welcomed enthusiastically in most households.

If your bachelor host has you stumped, why not pre-



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A GIFT OF BEAUTY... This Christmas, why not give her an elegant, lighted mirror to match her tortoise shell dressing table accessories? The Looking Glass from General Electric makes putting on make-up easier, with rotating, dual-swivel mirrors, including high magnification for close-ups. Beauty mirror uses incandescent light with easy-to-change bulbs for high illumination. †

sent him with a bar gadget set? You can buy it already put together or you can create your own, with ice tongs, double jigger, a cork screw, a bottle opener, a speed-o-pour and a stirrer.

There are novelty items like the commuter coffee mug or the auto change carrier for his car, and gadgets such as the "Pick It Up" advertised by one store, which attracts screws, nails, and paper clips and holds them until he pulls the release ring.



'Twas the day before Christmas  
And all through the bank,  
We were thinking about  
All the folks we should thank  
For their business so valued  
Their trust through the years,  
And high on our star list  
Your name appears.  
So we thank you and wish you  
Much holiday pleasure  
And a New Year of happiness  
Far beyond measure.



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## Eat Yourself To a Colorful Christmastime

Looking for a special gift for all your friends and family? How about a new hairstyle for you? The holidays are the perfect time to give yourself everyone around you the pleasure of seeing you in a bright and shiny new hairstyle.

According to the beauty experts at Helene Curtis, shopping for a new holiday coiffure will be hassle-free, if you visit your favorite beauty salon — the one-stop shopping center for all your beauty needs.

The easiest way to find the best salon for you is to ask a friend, whose hair you admire, where she has hers done. Then call and ask for an appointment consultation so that both you and the stylist will know exactly what's happening before a strand is snipped.

One sure way to liven up your look is with the accent of color. Hair color today doesn't have to be that "Oh, you dyed your hair" look. Instead, ask your stylist about applying the principles of "hair make-up techniques," using Frosting Plus, professional hair lightener for subtle glimmers of light where you need them most — to accent a wave, or all-over for that vacation-in-the-sun appearance.

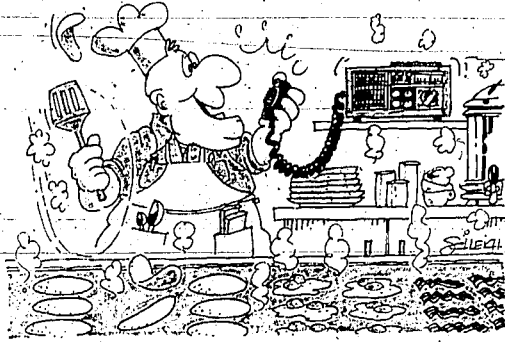
Professional color highlighting can actually be used to accent or minimize facial features. For instance, concentrating lighter shades at the sides of a coiffure can make a too-thin face seem fuller.

On the other hand, a too-full face will appear thinner by placing color accents in the front crown area.

Naturally drab hair sparkles with a light frosting of color in front that gradually darkens towards the back, the way the sun does it.

There are many ways to use hair color to brighten your holidays or anytime, and your professional beauty salon is the best place to find them. This year put a visit to the beauty salon on your Christmas list — and give yourself the lasting gift of good-looking hair.

Don't Can't Go Wrong With a Gift Certificate!



**"TWO BURGERS COMING UP, GOOD BUDDY!"** Many consumer services now use Citizen Band radios to "talk" to motorists, making it possible to order hamburgers or to make a motel reservation. According to Sears, one out of 10 cars are now equipped with this form of personal communications. †

## Eat and Be Merry, But Don't Forget Waistline

'Tis the season to be jolly, but Christmas doesn't have to be a time to be jolly and fat. Holiday treats — cookies, sugar-laden fruitcake, pumpkin pies and plump birds — so delightful to the eye and palate, can and should be enjoyed — but in moderation; otherwise they can take their toll on waistlines.

It's a wise, holiday cook and hostess (and a true friend) who plans to balance the festive fare with calorie-conscious — but tasty — foods. Here are some dining tips from the home economists for Hollywood Bread that will help to keep calories down, while entertaining and keeping spirits up during the Christmas season.

First, realize that you don't have to stuff your guests or yourself to be sociable. Then, prepare low-cal food in interesting ways that will make it an attractive conversation-piece; for example, form a holiday "wreath" for a table or buffet centerpiece with a circular base of various greens, adding red, ripe cherry tomatoes, carrot and celery curls and cauliflowerettes as tasty "ornaments." Serve up with a zesty, low-cal dip. Ring the wreath with strung cranberries and popcorn for a festive, holiday effect.

When planning Christmas canapés, or side dishes for a family fest, substitute low-cal versions of fattening foods. For instance, use a

healthful, thin-sliced bread for the canapé base or in party loaves. Here's a delicious and calorie-conscious recipe to satisfy guests on any occasion:

### Scalloped Crab Cups (209 calories each serving)

Press 4 slices of crust-free Hollywood dark bread into muffin tins. Bake until lightly browned in 350 F. oven.

Scalloped Crab  
2 T. margarine  
1 T. flour  
1/2 c. skim milk  
1 speck pepper  
a few grains cayenne pepper  
7-1/2 oz. crab meat  
2 egg yolks, beaten  
3/4 t. lemon juice or 2 T. dry sherry

Melt margarine in skillet. Add flour and stir-until smooth. Add crabmeat, salt, pepper, cayenne and 1/2 c. skim milk. Stir well and continuously until thick and smooth. Gradually add the egg yolks that have been combined with milk, and sherry or lemon juice. Serve in toast cups. Makes 4 servings. †

### Holiday Ice Cube

Make festive ice cubes by placing a cherry or other small fruit in each ice tray compartment.

Both children and adults will enjoy watching the ice melt and eating the resulting fruit in this unusual way.

**Creative Gift Wraps**  
Don't settle for just any gift wrapping for your presents this Christmas. A little creativity in your wraps will add a whole new dimension to your presents. Here are a few ideas to get you started:

In the natural vein, wrap a jar of homemade preserves in ferns and tie it with twine. If you decide to bake loaves of bread for your friends, let the crust serve as the wrapping and merely tie the loaves with bright, red ribbons.

To wrap small, home-baked goodies, attach delicatessen cartons with the steel handles to form a chain. Decorate each of the cartons with yarn or bright strips of paper and fill them with cookies or candy. The carton-chain can then be used as a tree ornament.

Three square boxes covered in construction paper and decorated with magic markers can be attached to form a tiny train. Wheels can be made from cardboard circles. Place three toy cars or other matched gifts inside the boxes and present the finished train to your favorite nephew or to your son.

Place a jar of your very own brandied fruit inside a cylindrical box such as a salt or oatmeal container, cover it with colored paper and paint or paste on eyes, nose and mouth. Place a profusion of ribbons on top to give the effect of hair, and you have an elegant lady to present gifts to your friends.

Other odd-shaped boxes can be transformed into animals, houses, fictional characters, etc.

Shawna Smith  
R.T. #3 Poleline Rd.  
784-2453  
Age 9

"If I had one wish for Christmas...it would be to wish all the poor boys and girls a very happy Christmas and a happy New Year."



**NOTHING SUITS A WOMAN LIKE FUR**, unless it's one of Tissevel's marvelous fur look-alikes. Sportswear does the soft, hooded blouson-jacket in the French firm's duplicates of coyote and mink. A glamorous way to face the cold this Christmas. †

## Fashions Glitter Thru Holidays

The holiday season is a social season and this year, there's a greater opportunity than ever to sparkle after dark — judging from fashion previews of evening design.

Dazzling metallic dresses and pajamas, in silver or gold tones, will be adding to the glitter of that special occasion. Silk satins, sheer silk chiffons, silky jerseys, crushed velvets, taffetas, and silky rayons are other elegant ways to go after dark.

While the rich peasant look is certain to make an

**Add Own Sparkle**  
Add your own sparkle to candles this year. It's easy and fun too. Just soften the outside of the candles where you want to attach "glitter" ... then stick on odd buttons, old tree ornaments, sequins, or tinsel objects you can buy where ornaments or wrapping paper are sold.

A good way to purchase a plan for the "beginner" is through the rental-purchase plan. Your local piano dealer can provide you with full information on this convenient plan.

**Merry Christmas**

EASTERLY'S CUSTOM MEAT CUTTING AND REFRIGERATION MOBILE BUTCHERING SERVICE  
Jerome, Idaho 324-5651

**Best Wishes**

May all our wonderful customers enjoy the very best of holidays!

**PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO.**  
255 Third Avenue West  
733-6261

## Christmas Shoppers "Find and Keep" New Two-in-One Game for the Family

When it comes to making Christmas a little extra-special, choosing the right gift for a youngster can make all the difference. When the gift is a game, what does it take to be called extra special? Some say it must require skill; others say speed is the key. And some bluff like the pure suspense of a real game of chance. But all would agree that an inexpensive game, combining all these elements, makes an ideal recreational item for the whole family.

"Finders Keepers," a new, two-in-one family game from Schaper, combines all of these elements into a suspenseful game for players, ages five and up. For younger children, the set contains an action board filled with 16 easily recognizable shapes. Adults and older children will want to use the advanced pieces which are more difficult to identify.

The game presents the not-so-easy task of identifying a geometric shape printed on a drawn card, then locating and removing the corresponding three-dimensional piece from the board. Sound easy? It's not when "time" is running out.

As each player draws a card, he simultaneously triggers the release of a metal marble located at the top half of the board. The marble then descends through a winding maze. The player must quickly "match and snatch" the correct piece, because when the marble drops onto the board's lower half, it triggers a pin which locks all the remaining pieces into place. A player scores only when he has removed the proper piece in time.

The winner of this fast-moving, educational game is the player with the most points when the deck of cards has been exhausted. And, because the brightly colored shapes can be repositioned after each game, no two rounds will be exactly alike. †



**POOH PHONOGRAPH** ... Incorporating audio-activated dancing figures in a juvenile phonograph is a guaranteed method of maintaining a child's interest. A 100 per cent solid-state monaural Sears phonograph plays both 33 1/3 and 45-rpm records, while A.A. Milne's figures — Christopher Robin, Winnie-the-Pooh, Tigger and Eeyore — swing to the music. †

**Greetings**

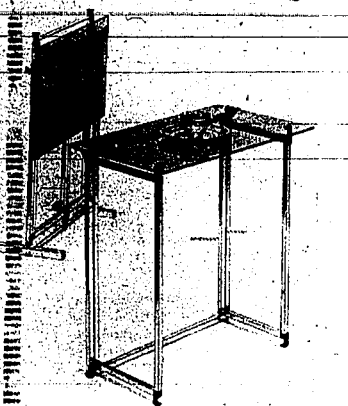
**Merry Christmas**  
May your home be filled with an abundance of Yuletide pleasures.

**NORTH WEST REALTY**  
872 Fairway Drive  
734-5181

**CHRISTMAS CHEER**

Joy on this gay holiday!

**molynoux machinery**  
1982 Floral Avenue 733-7347



**FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON** ... The gate-leg table, dating of centuries past, has a comeback this year in the guise of an updated tray table that folds away for compact storage. This pair of tables, shown here in chrome and beveled glass, comes with matching rack and is available along with similar items for about \$50 in Sears 1977 Christmas catalog. Single table, about

Can't conceal our hearty wishes a second longer for a holiday wrapped in Joy and Love!

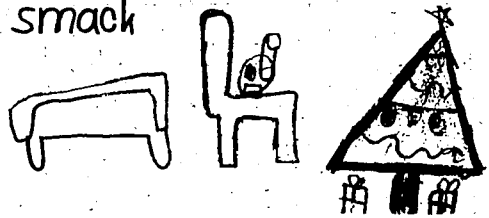
**CARPENTER'S IMPORT AUTOMOBILES**  
129 Third Ave. N. 734-6100

**MERRIE CHRISTMAS**

**Breaking out with hearty good wishes for a Christmas bright and cheery! We're happy to extend thanks to cherished friends and neighbors.**

**ANDERSON LUMBER CO.**  
Addison Ave. East Twin Falls

Dear friends <sup>88</sup> ~~88~~ <sup>733-3</sup> ~~733-3~~ <sup>Robons</sup>  
 MY one  
 wish is  
 that every one can  
 have a Merry chrimthas  
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TURNING ON ... Crazy body contacts and weird antics abound in this new Kenner game for all ages. "Turn-On." A timer, 2 color-keyed "buzzer bars," and 54 playing cards with 4-step directions are included in game. The object is to complete the directions correctly, as fast as possible, to make the buzzer sound before time runs out. †

**Give Gifts the Whole Family Can Have Fun With, Together**

One of the best ways to promote that all-for-one and one-for-all feeling in one family is through games. So, this holiday season, why not treat itself to some intriguing, all-family entertainment? Besides being fun, it's an excellent way for mothers and dads, sons and daughters, to find out more about each other.

According to family relations experts, playing games together... especially those where there are no real losers or winners, only good fun... can help build a good family spirit — and help teach youngsters about fair play and good sportsmanship, too.

One new game that involves crazy body contacts and weird antics — just the right thing to help cement that close family feeling — is "Turn-On." In the game, made by Kenner Products, there are a timer, two color-keyed "buzzer bars," and 54 playing cards, each with four-step directions. The object is for each team to quickly complete the directions listed, thus making skin contact and sounding the buzzer as many times as possible before time runs out. The team with the most

cards completed at the end of the game is the "winner." "Bump 'Em" is another game that even the littlest children can enjoy with their parents. Four little different-colored cars scoot around a track in this new table-top game. The object is to use the steering wheel to guide the "Silver-Bandit" chase car, puff speeds around the track, so that it bumps the other cars into correspondingly-colored pockets on the sides of the playing board, in as few laps as possible.

Another game with an exciting action is the TTP Dual Launch Drag Set. This pits the popular Six Million Dollar Man on his Bionic Mission Cycle against Big Foot, the Bionic Beast, on his Ice Cycle. Two children, or a parent and child, just pump the twin Turbo Towers of Power, then flip one trigger to release both cycles at the same time for a thrilling race.

So select some toys this Christmas that you can enjoy with your children. And play together as much as possible — you'll know each other much better as a result — and that's the best gift one can give or receive! †



HOLIDAY GIFT CERTIFICATE HOLDER FOR BOWLERS: A brand new gift certificate holder for the bowlers in your family features three of the top professional bowlers in the country — Johnny Petragia, Judy Sotter and Tommy Hudson. Just in time for the holiday season, the certificate comes in a handsome folder with autographed photos of the three bowlers in action. The cover is attractively decorated with a space for the gift-giver to sign it. "To my favorite bowler." The new holder can be purchased from Brunswick dealers and bowling centers in any amount. †

**Now Poly Knits Can Get Special Treatment**





You don't have to be a fashion expert to have noticed the increasing popularity of knit fabrics these days.

Whether it's shirts, skirts, suits or pillowcases, you can find them available now in knit fabrics.

Knits popularity is growing steadily. They're comfortable to wear, almost never wrinkle and require practically no ironing. However, they do require some "special" treatment when they're cleaned. With today's improved, home laundry equipment, however, that's not much of a problem. For instance, General Electric's new WWA845D automatic washer has an improved, polyester knit cycle especially designed to clean polyester knit fabrics.

The new cycle has shorter wash times and added soak periods between agitations. The shorter wash times cause less strain on the fabrics and the soak cycle allows the detergent's ingredients to work on the surface soils while the fabrics are at rest.

And the washer's mini-basket tub — a GE exclusive — provides the flexibility of two washers in one. In the regular-size washer, the tub is used for normal, family-size loads and the mini-basket for similar, two-or-three-item loads. With the

Dear Times News,   
 My one wish for Christmas is I hope every butey gets a nuf food. becus sum ppele dont get a nuf food. that is my one wish.   
 Tracy Bryan, 7 years   
 1169 Parkway Dr. 734-4782 

**Right on Target: Indoor-Outdoor Game as a Gift**

Who wins with Cosom's "Toss-Um" is always a toss-up, but in every case, it's an action game the whole family can play. It's a game of skill and challenge which may be played in basements, living rooms, the garage, or anywhere outdoors.

Players try to score points by throwing each toss-um toward a target hoop placed on the carpet, floor or lawn. The game uses no sharp missiles, and each toss-um is made of soft, rounded vinyl, properly weighted at one end so it always lands "head down."


"Toss-Um" comes complete with two colorful target-hoops and four toss-ums per package. There are hundreds of ways to play. Instructions and game suggestions are included right in the box.

The game is available at leading sporting goods and stores everywhere. †




A GOOD GAME FOR ALL! There's no time wasted in test of skill with "Toss-Um" from Cosom. Designed for use indoors or on the lawn, "Toss-Um" is a game for the whole family. Players try to score points by throwing each soft, rounded vinyl toss-um toward the target hoop. †

May you capture the true and colorful image of Christmas!



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 734-8526

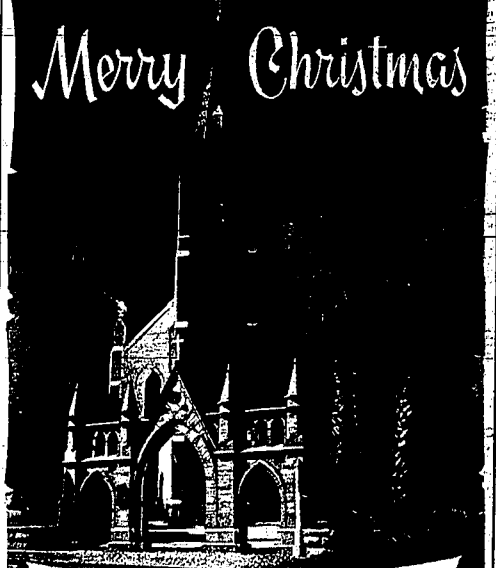
JOYOUS YULE




May the glow of candles warm your hearth and love warm your heart this holiday season.

**HOUSTON HOME CENTER**  
 213 3rd Ave. S. 733-2214

Merry Christmas



The wonder of Christmas strengthens the bonds of brotherhood, fills joyous hearts with peace and gives pause to us all as we look ahead with hope. Heartfelt thanks for your faith and trust.



204 Main Ave. No. Ph. 733-7111

**Holiday Folk Festival:**  
 Christmas is a time for festive folk art.  
 Your club or organization can hold a tree-decorating party where members each bring a handmade folk ornament.  
 Ornaments can then be placed on a group tree or donated to a charitable organization.

**Pine Cone Motif:**  
 For an original topping to your Christmas package, tie tiny pine cones and sprigs of plastic pine to a big red bow. Pine also adds an original touch to place cards for your holiday party.

Christmas Blessings

**LONG'S RADIO & TV SERVICE**  
 1516 Addison Avenue East  
 733-4590

### Beauty Mirror Makes an Ideal Gift for Her

This Christmas, consider a gift that will lighten the daily routine of the lady on your list. A new beauty-mirror perhaps, accompanied by a set of dressing table accessories or favorite cosmetics, packaged in tortoise shell.

Good lighting is essential in applying make-up, and a lighted-mirror, like "The Looking Glass" from General Electric, helps. Two, soft, flattering light-bars give high illumination without hot spots, since they use incandescent bulbs. And in this new tortoise shell-colored, translucent frame, the 25-watt bulbs are easy to change.

GE's new Looking Glass has two oversize mirrors (7 1/2 inches in diameter) which swivel into position. The regular-size image is used for make-up and hair styling, and the high power, magnification mirror is handy for close-up jobs like plucking eyebrows. The mirror rests on an extra-wide base and the tortoise brown frame fits attractively with any bedroom decor.

A good, lighted mirror makes up for the inadequate lighting in most bedrooms, and lets a woman see what she is doing. To help your favorite woman look her loveliest, give her a Looking Glass this Christmas. She'll think of you every time she uses it.

**Proper Etiquette for Returning Gifts**  
If a garment does not fit, it is proper to exchange the item for another size. Aside from that, if you are not sure that the exchange will not be noticed, it is more courteous to keep your gift.

**Nature lovers will thrill to photographic essays of scenic America or other books featuring magnificent photographs of the outdoors.**  
Wild West buffs will revel in the many pictorial histories and books of lore available about this fascinating era in American history.



NOV77  
Dazzling Diamond Cut: New "Radiant Cut" combines high refractive qualities of brilliant cut with bottom of emerald cut. From top to bottom: an emerald cut ... the Radiant Cut ... a brilliant cut. †

## A Christmas Wish

*If I had a wish I would wish that all the poor kids in the world could have a good Christmas. I wish they could have a big tree and a lot of presents and a Christmas turkey. I wish they could wake up with a Christmas feeling instead of the feeling that they are going to die or get sick.*

Eric Jones  
AGE EIEVEN  
Phone 788-4340  
Box 263 Hailey, IDAHO  
83333

### Gift Books Offer a World of Enjoyment

What to give the person who has everything? Books are welcome gifts that one can never have too many of, and this season, book stores have a wide range of topics to choose from.

For the art lover, there are art books galore, designed to provide hours of happy browsing and to adorn coffee tables handsomely.

There are no end of cookbooks to enthrall the gourmet chef, including the newer versions for slow-cookers or microwaves.

Hobbyists will be delighted with the many books about their special interests, ranging from the history of railroads to a survey of seashells.

History buffs can bone up on their favorite period, thanks to the plethora of

histories available, from studies of ancient Greece to World War II accounts. Any student of the Bard would appreciate a handsomely bound set of the works of Shakespeare... or how about gifting that poetry lover with a volume of verse?

If someone on your list is a do-it-yourselfer, there are many "how to" books complete with illustrations, to add to his knowledgeability. Trivia fans will welcome any of the books devoted to this amusing pastime, ranging from encyclopedias of trivia facts to movie quizzes.

Mystery fans love nothing better than a new plot to curl up with, so gift them with the latest thrillers or sets of classic whodunits.

Pet lovers would appreciate books on pet care

or books of photographs of their favorite breed. Gift the gardener with a book on his or her specialty, be it terrarium or vegetable gardening.

Is she clever with her hands? There are no end of books on sewing, quilting, needlepoint, knitting and other well-loved crafts to please the woman who enjoys these hobbies.

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### Unique Tree-Trimming Ideas Revive Traditions

Because almost every country in the world celebrates Christmas, it's no wonder that a multitude of legends and traditions have grown around this international holiday. And in most countries, the Christmas tree — and its trimmings — are a tradition which takes center stage amidst the many holiday activities.

To help make this year's tree-trimming project extra special, here's a selection of tree-trimming ideas from the just-published booklet, "The Tree Trimmer's Text," by Lillian Vernon, an expert by virtue of her many years in the business, and president of the company that bears her name.

For a tree that softly blends in with the decor and style of your home — and is distinctly your family's own tree — the personal look is perhaps your tree-trimming choice. Snapshots of friends, vacations or new arrivals displayed through miniature gilded frames — available at your local five and dime store — tell a colorful, personal story. Family highlights of the past year can be recalled, as well, by adding such memorabilia as greeting cards, souvenirs, even pieces of tasteful jewelry.

The personal look may also include Lillians' twinkling tree ornaments displayed through miniature gilded frames — available at your local five and dime store — tell a colorful, personal story. Family highlights of the past year can be recalled, as well, by adding such memorabilia as greeting cards, souvenirs, even pieces of tasteful jewelry.

nostalgic Christmas scenes. Designed for all family members (cat and dog included) Lillians tell a personal Christmas story, year after year, and are available at finer department stores everywhere or by mail.

Families may want to select a single theme around which all decorations for the tree are chosen or homemade. An array of angels, or another of bells or balls, for instance, in different shapes, sizes and colors, make unique Christmas tree themes.

Another one-theme look may include ornaments which glitter with a twist, adding a note of brilliance to the tree. Solid, polished brass Lillians work ideally here, too. Crafted in a variety of Christmas scenes, the ornaments twinkle brightly, casting a shimmering glow across the room. Although more time and patience is required, a one-theme tree of hand-crafted items, including small patchwork quilt pillows, handmade figurines and hand-painted eggshells, is also recommended.

Another popular Christmas tree tradition, the international look, traces its origins back through more than three centuries to many traditions which hold fast, even today.

In Mexico, families make handmade pinatas (pin-YA-tas), fashioned from bits of colorful foil, tissue paper and paper streamers. Each pinata is filled with little candies, dried fruit and hard

gifts which are then hidden throughout the tree to be discovered by the youngsters.

In Vienna, Austria, Christmas trees are laden with "edible" ornaments and decorations. One such edible Austrian food, Krampus, is a mixture of dried, dark-colored fruits in the shape of a black devil. Legend has it that the Krampus "checks" up on all the children on St. Nicholas' Day, December 6. As the first night of Christmas approaches, Austrian families begin the tasty tradition of "eating" the Christmas tree. American families can fashion their own version of a Krampus.

To learn more about other Christmas tree "looks" and more innovative and helpful tips on tree decorations, send for a free copy of "The Tree Trimmer's Text." Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Tree Trimmers," Dept. MS, Lillian Vernon Corp., 510 South Fulton Avenue, Mount Vernon, N.Y. 10550 †

### How Working Wives Cope with Christmas

For wives and mothers who work, holiday time is often panic time. How can anyone possibly shop for presents for the family, send out cards, entertain and keep the house clean — all while holding down a full-time job?

Two women who have done just that for years — and survived to tell the tale — recently revealed their Christmas coping techniques to The Eureka Company.

Mary Lou Mockus, Chicago TV-station employee and mother of two teens, has entertained as many as 45 guests for Christmas dinner, working the day before. "I just don't sleep for a week before," she jokes.

Mary Lou tries to do as many cooking and cleaning chores in advance as possible. Four or five days before company comes, she polishes the wooden furniture. "Then, the day of the dinner, I go over it lightly with the dusting brush of my vacuum cleaner." Her Power Team vac also comes in handy for pre-company cleanup in the kitchen. "I

use my floor brush to vacuum the kitchen the day of the dinner," she says. "There's no point in washing the floor that day, because it gets dirty again as soon as three or four people are in the kitchen helping me."

She likes to vacuum the living room carpet "half an hour before they ring the doorbell. We have cut pile carpeting, and it adds a fresh appearance to see all those little fibers standing at attention."

One make-ahead dish and one freshly prepared dish is the rule when Mary Lou feeds a crowd. "I'll either defrost a casserole and serve it with a tossed salad, or cook a turkey or ham and serve it with a jello mold that I've previously prepared," she says.

Addressing Christmas cards never poses a last-minute problem for Mary Lou. She buys her cards half-price, after Christmas and addresses them during the summer when she has the most leisure hours. She also buys gifts all year long: "Whenever I see a goodly, I grab it and stash it away."

Buffalo, N.Y., secretary June Caputi is another working wife and mother who plans ahead for holiday entertaining. "We sit down at the beginning of the season and make a list of all the entertaining we want to do, including what food we're going to serve. I get ideas from the women's magazines. Their November issues have excellent Christmas recipes that I clip and save from year to year."

June has carpeting throughout her home, including the kitchen and bathrooms. "Keeping it clean is so much easier than keeping bare floors clean. I just blot up spills and vacuum occasionally." She uses an upright vac on the carpeting, and a canister for dusting and cleaning upholstery and drapes.

Rather than strive for a totally spotless home for their big Christmas Eve, family dinner, the Caputis

"use candles a lot," June says. "We rely heavily on the mood, the food, the drinks and the decorations."



Remember... It's the Thought Behind the Gift That Counts!



*"If I had one wish for Christmas  
it would be....."*

*That I could get along with  
other people.*

*That I could clean my  
room like my mother  
would like it.*

*And that I could do  
my best in school.*

*Michelle Mayland  
age 10  
369 Butte Dr, Twin Falls  
234-7062*



AN AFFECTIONATE PET can teach the young child a great deal about caring for others, plus the necessity of rules and regulations — and makes a very special Christmas gift. ↑

## A Pet Makes the Best Educational Gift of All

There are hundreds of educational toys that teach a child to do things — read, draw, or build. But have you thought of the one Christmas gift that can teach a child to be a better person? That rare gift is a pet, all his own.

A puppy or kitten that a child plays with and cares for gives his small master daily lessons in kindness, getting along with others, responsibility and love. From his furry, four-footed friend, a child can also learn about patience, sharing and how living things grow. A pet makes all these lessons much more fun than parental lectures.

According to the Pet Food Institute, psychologists who have used pets in therapy with emotionally disturbed children point out that the fact that a house pet must be trained helps children accept rules and regulations for themselves.

If a child is old enough to help with the training (a ten-year old might even take his dog to obedience school), he discovers that praise and kindness get better results than force.

A pet quickly shows a child the necessity for being considerate of the feelings of another living creature. If

Johnny doesn't handle his new puppy or kitten gently, his new friend won't want to play with him. A child should be shown how to lift an animal correctly — with his arms supporting both the chest and the hind quarters — so that the pet won't be injured accidentally.

Have you ever wished you could convince your children that speaking quietly gets better results than yelling? A pet can do it. Little screamers will observe that loud voices make Rover retreat under the sofa, and it takes a lot of soft talk to coax him out again.

A child who finds it hard to make friends will suddenly discover he's the neighborhood celebrity when he has a new pet to show off. A friendly animal that showers love on every member of the family gives an easy-to-understand demonstration of the joys of shared pleasures. Seeing a pup or kitten grow from helpless infancy to adulthood gives a child some insight into his own growing up.

A pet can be a great teacher and a great friend at the same time. Can you think of a more valuable gift you could give a child at Christmas? ↑



### A Christmas Cut-Up!

Here are some suggestions for achieving that personally gift-wrapped look.

The children on your list will be delighted to find Santa Claus's smiling face on their presents. For this jolly portrait, cut out Santa's features from heavy paper in appropriate colors and paste them onto a rectangular box. If you prefer, you can use self-adhesive paper. It comes in all colors and can be cut to resemble any form you like and attached to the top of your paper. Popular motifs for such cut-outs are little angels or animals. If you're not talented in the drawing department, simply trace your cut-outs from magazines or books.

A clever way to put leftover scraps of wrapping paper to good use is by cutting out words or designs and pasting them on shiny black wrapping paper. The result makes a striking package that is particularly appropriate for masculine gifts.

May you be Blessed  
with the true Spirit of  
Christmas.  
JOHN CHRIS MOTORS  
601 Main Ave. East  
733-1823

## Clean-Up Center: A Christmas Gift For Your Kitchen

A holiday season idea that's bound to be popular with the homemaker and the whole family is to add a "clean-up center" to the kitchen to help make short work of the inevitable after-mess.

"A clean-up center, according to expert kitchen-planners, is a grouping of an automatic dishwasher, food waste disposer and trash compactor around the focal point of the kitchen sink.

Food wastes, bones, egg shells and the like are ground up by the disposer and flushed down the drain, while solid trash — such as milk and egg cartons, cans, bottles, and cardboard boxes — is compacted for less-frequent trips to the trash can.

The dishwasher, of course, takes care of cleaning pots and pans, flatware, dinnerware, and glasses, and provides a convenient, out-of-sight storage area for them while a load is accumulated for washing. Four Hotpoint Potwasher models have a special Power Scrub cycle, and six models have the energy-saver drying feature.

A "clean-up center" not only saves time but promotes a neater, cleaner kitchen by eliminating under-drain garbage cans and their attendant odors, and by providing a means of emptying the sink or counters of stacks of soiled dishes and utensils. The trash compactor also calls a halt to frequent trips to outside trash cans in all kinds of weather; indeed, outside trash cans may be dispensed



THE "CLEAN-UP CENTER" helps make the after-meal cleaning chore all the easier by the grouping of a dishwasher and compactor near the sink and installing a food waste disposer in it. These gleaming, black, built-in appliances from Hotpoint illustrate how neat the kitchen can be kept and what an ideal holiday season gift they'd make for the entire family. ↑

with altogether for a cleaner, neater home appearance.

Of the three appliances comprising the "clean-up center," only the disposer needs to be built-in, and it is a job that can be handled by the do-it-yourselfer. If under-counter space is at a premium, the Hotpoint compactor can be used as a free-standing appliance, perhaps at the end of a counter, and a compact convertible dishwasher selected. Both of the latter have optional cutting board tops for added convenience.

So, help make the holidays even happier by adding appliances that ease the load in the kitchen. ↑

With a little inventiveness, you can make your gifts as fun to look at as they are to open!

### Victorian Wreaths

Victorian patchwork wreaths can be made from old, discarded ties.

Use tie material to form snippets and sew together, with gold pearl cotton featherstitch to hide the seams.

Decorate with a tie ribbon, and enjoy your nostalgic-looking handwork.

### Candid Gift Photos

Why not delight your friends and neighbors with surprise photos of themselves, their children, their pets or the grounds near their houses? Mat the photos and frame them, then mail them in bright red packages or deliver them in person. It's a very personal gift idea that friends never tire of!

**NOEL**

HESSTON EQUIPMENT CENTER, INC.  
Kimberly Road  
734-4580



A NIFTY, BUT PRACTICAL HOLIDAY GIFT the whole family can use is this new small "149" copier from 3M. It's ideal for homemakers, students, club-fiers and for business work at home. Typewriter-size, the machine makes sharp copies in one minute, is available from stationery and office product dealers at a suggested retail price of \$99.95. ↑

## Season's Greetings

Always happy to be of service! Merry Christmas to our wonderful friends!

*Ralph E. Bogan  
Diana Holland & Lindsay  
Dabier Stewart Paula Lynne  
Jim A. Leary, Donna Abaco*

**KIMBERLY COLD STORAGE  
& Meat Processing Co.**

423-5284 Kimberly

### Get the Picture?

Picture the home of a friend or relative on your Christmas list and chances are you can picture an empty wall space with room for a picture. Paintings and prints are the kind of gift that comes in enough sizes, and colors to please anyone's taste and any home's decor. And they come in prices to fit any holiday budget.

In choosing pictures for others, experts suggest that you let the recipient's taste and interests be your guide. You can find prints of ships for boating enthusiasts, horses for equestrians, pictures of faraway places for travelers and dreamers, even clowns for children's rooms. You'll find them realistic or abstract, small or large, bright or subtle.

### Santa Says:

"Gift your gal with fabulous fur. Collars to coats — the warmth and feel of luxurious fur is always a perfect way to say, "I love you."

Merry Christmas  
**Century Automotive**  
261 Addison Ave. w. 733-5070

We wish all our good friends  
happiness through the holidays!

**JOYOUS HOLIDAY GREETINGS**  
**PUMP & EQUIPMENT CO.**  
205 Eastland Dr. 733-7581

# MERRY CHRISTMAS

Friends are a wonderful part of Christmas, so we want to say thanks for our congenial and warm relationship.

May it continue to flower long after Christmas.

## M & Y ELECTRIC CO.

441 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS

## Electronic Organ Makes Ideal Gift

Choosing a Christmas gift that can be enjoyed equally by all the members of your family, regardless of age, need not be a problem. Just follow the lead of the increasing number of people who are tuning in to one of the fastest growing "subcultures" in the country — that of the electronic organ hobbyist.

The key to the electronic organ's popularity is its versatility. Easy to play, yet capable of the most sophisticated musical effects, organs can be equally satisfying in the hands of the casual amateur and the serious musician.

If you've always wanted to play Bach, today's electronic organ can give you the sound of concert hall quality. And if rock or jazz is your thing, the same instrument can be a whole combo, complete with "lead guitar" and automatic rhythm accompaniment. Many organs even allow you to invent your own musical sounds.

Shopping for an electronic organ, however, can be a somewhat bewildering experience. Full-size home organs are available at prices ranging from \$500 to \$10,000, and the musical resources of the instruments vary as widely as the price. To help guide your selection, the National Association of Electronic Organ Manufacturers offers the following pointers:

• Electronic organs are available in two basic models, the spinet and the console, which differ

primarily in size and number of keys. Spinet with one keyboard range in price from \$500 to \$1000. Models with two 37- or 44-note keyboards and a 13-note pedalboard sell for \$1000 to \$4500.

The larger consoles have two 61-note keyboards, and are available in models with a 25-note pedalboard for \$4500 to \$6000, or a full 32-note pedalboard for \$6000 to \$10,000. Consoles have more special controls and additional features, but many spinets come close in range. They also have more sophisticated sound systems, often with detached speakers for stereophonic sound.

• An electronic organ is a family affair. Consider first who'll be playing, and what kind of music will be played. If you want to play classical music, you'll need a console with full key- and pedalboards and sophisticated tonal resources. If you want to play show tunes "just for fun" and have no intention of studying music, an inexpensive spinet might be all you'll need. Rock and jazz fans will be able to find models with the right special features for them. The better the instrument, the wider its musical capabilities.

• Remember that the electronic organ is an ideal instrument for introducing children to music. Organ keys take very little hand strength to depress. Lightweight, pedal extenders are available for younger children.

• Buy the best organ you

can afford, so you will grow into it rather than out of it. The biggest danger in buying an inexpensive model is that you'll soon expand your musical abilities beyond the capabilities of the instrument. Keep in mind, however, that many people do "trade-up" in models, and that the trade-in value is very high.

• Shop around. Examine various models and select the features that fit your needs. Get the most for your money.

• Get a demonstration of the model you want from someone who really knows how to play it. Hear what it can do.

• Consider what the retailer can do for you. Can he repair the instrument if something goes wrong? Does he sell music and organ accessories? Does the store offer lessons, or can they recommend teachers? The best dealer is a full-service dealer. †

### More Gift Ideas:

The collector, whether he collects paperweights or old bottles, will appreciate a book about his particular interest.

Fortunately for the health-conscious person on your gift list, bookstore shelves are crowded with advice on getting in shape, written by experts.

The sports enthusiast would appreciate a biography of his favorite sports figure or "how to" books on improving his own game.



Dear Times News  
 My one wish for Christmas is  
 I wish for my hall family  
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## Don't Cry "Fowl!" When Fixing Holiday Fowl

How to cook your bird and enjoy your Thanksgiving holiday, too? Get your whole family involved in the preparations. By having your children participate in making the dinner, you'll find they appreciate the meal more and you'll have more time to relax on your day off.

Whatever you do, don't skimp on the steps necessary to prepare a safe, nutritious and wholesome bird. Take your time in selecting a turkey. Buy a bird that has no signs of discoloration or freezer burn. Avoid birds

that have a large block of frozen juices at the bottom of the package; these have obviously been thawed and refrozen.

Make sure you cook the turkey sufficiently. The U.S. Department of Agriculture recommends setting your oven for 325°F, so the heat will be sufficient to kill the germs that cause salmonella and other bacteria to grow.

Use a meat thermometer to test for doneness, and make sure your stuffing reaches at least 165°F.

Don't put off cooking your turkey after you defrost it. This can lead to contamination by bacteria. Don't stuff the turkey until you're ready to put it in the oven.

To cook a frozen turkey immediately, unwrap the bird and place it in a rack in a roasting pan. Roast uncovered for an hour at 325°F. Then remove the turkey from the oven and take out giblets and neck

from body cavities, return the turkey to the oven and cook until done. If you plan to cook a frozen turkey the next day, place the bird in its unopened package in a large brown paper bag, or wrap it in two or three layers of newspaper and let it thaw at room temperature. This method allows the turkey to thaw completely while keeping the outside surface temperature low enough for safety. Then refrigerate the bird until you place it in the oven.

If you have the time, you can also thaw the turkey in the refrigerator — in a punctured plastic bag — for two to four days, or 24 hours for each five pounds of turkey. When the bird is pliable, take off the bag and remove giblets and neck. Cover the turkey with a damp towel and refrigerate until ready to roast.

Use a meat thermometer to test for doneness, and make sure your stuffing reaches at least 165°F.

**How to Have an Old-Fashioned Yule**  
 We may all bemoan the passing of old-time holiday traditions, but there are still ways in which we can recapture the spirit of Christmas.

For instance, you might encourage your family to make ornaments for your tree; the youngsters will be delighted with such a project and you'll all find the results more satisfying than the expensive, store-bought kind. Start the custom of family members exchanging gifts that they have made themselves. To Dad's new fishing pole, for example, the teenage boy of the family can add a set of home-made flies. The tradition of caroling during the Christmas season is not completely lost, fortunately. Many churches and organizations have groups of carolers that go to hospitals, convalescent homes — or to neighborhood homes — each year at Christmas.

Many churches or community choruses make a tradition of presenting the Christmas portions of Handel's "Messiah" during the holidays. The whole family can attend such a presentation or any other program of Christmas music. To capture the holiday spirit and spend some time together.

We have become so mechanized and computerized that it may take a real effort to get back to the simple things that used to make for an old-fashioned Christmas. But we can gain the more meaningful experience of doing things the old way.

MERRY CHRISTMAS  
 From Tracy and Cindy Brown  
 Tracy's Stationery Service  
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Joy to All  
 ... to our many friends and customers.  
 May your Christmas be merry and bright!  
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 May the Spirit of Christmas which is Peace fill your hearts with love and contentment this Holiday Season.

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## Imported Beer Seen as The Trend of the Future

Although the U.S. currency ranks only 13th in the world rate of beer consumption, enough Americans are drinking beer — or trying it for the first time — to make industry spokesmen look in fact, in a survey of all beverage categories last year, beer sales in the U.S. moved into a strong third place, topped only by sales of soft drinks and wine. More importantly, however, are the kinds of beers which are increasing in popularity: imported beers, once thought to be the choice of a select few, are now a dramatically increasing selection.

In the first six months of this year alone, shipments of malt beverages into the U.S. were 22 percent higher than for the same period one year ago. Overall, the last four years have shown total imported beer sales to have increased by more than 135 percent. What's more, the growth rate of imported beers shows no signs of abating.

There are several reasons for the gradual shift toward imported beers. Economic factors have played an important role in the types of alcoholic beverages consumed in America. The hard liquor consumer, for instance, finds that he can better afford beer at bars and restaurants, as well as for home entertainment and relaxation. Often, he turns to imported beer to satisfy "sophisticated, discriminating" tastes.

The status factor associated with drinking imported beer must also be considered. The imported beer

drinker who brings his brand home is making a statement about himself and his lifestyle. His preference is often intended, consciously or unconsciously, to set him apart from the average beer-drinker.

A third factor in the growth of imported beers is the overall trend toward "lightness" in all alcoholic beverages, which benefits certain types of beers as well as hard liquor brands. Where vodka is in increasing demand, so too are light-tasting German beers such as St. Pauli Girl, which has a unique, light taste, appealing to more and more consumers.

Offering the finest characteristics of top imported beers, the brand is light, clean-tasting, and is brewed with absolutely no chemical preservatives. Unlike most domestic brands and some European imports, strict German "purity" laws insure superior quality and taste through careful, proper aging techniques.

Another plus in favor of lighter, imported beers is the distinct absence of any unpleasant aftertaste. St. Pauli Girl, for example, "finishes" smoothly, and never leaves an unpleasant "bloated" feeling associated with many domestic brands.

A case of imported beer is sure to satisfy the family beer-drinker because, ironically, the growing success of imported beers lies in their ability to taste as close to the "American palate" as possible, but without the negative qualities. †

If I had a wish on Christmas.  
 If I had a wish on Christmas, it would be hard to decide because I have a lot of things to choose from. Because there are the presents and it is god's birthday, I think the best thing would be wishing god a happy birthday.  
 Nicole Arbogast, age 8  
 Rt. #1 Heyburn 678-3847

Dear Times News  
 My one wish for Christmas is that I will have a Merry Christmas  
 734-6134 Ashli Davis  
 6 year #Route  
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Dear Santa If I had one wish for Christmas It would be to have a million friends.

Love  
Wendy

Wendy Christensen, 10 years old.

My address Box 665

Glenora ferry, Ida. 83623

**Save Memorable Moment With Instant Pictures**

A visit to Santa Claus can be an overwhelming experience for a small child. Excitement can range from speechless awe to joyous excitement or tears. However your reacts, it's a moment you'll want to remember.

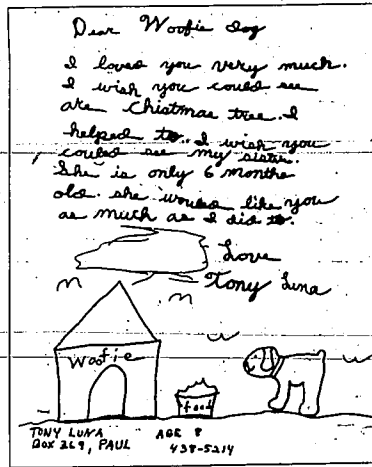
When you bring along your instant camera, you can save the occasion in pictures and share the results with Santa as well.

The image begins to appear on the instant print almost immediately after it has been cranked from the camera. Since development is essentially complete minutes later, pictures can be pocketed for taping to the child's bulletin-board-at-home or handed over to Santa as a memento of his own.

The automatic features of The Handle — Kodak's newest instant camera — free you from adjustments to capture the spontaneous reactions once your child is perched on that knee. There's an electric eye for good exposures and a fixed-focus lens for clear pictures of subjects from four feet to infinity. A special design feature — a built-in hand grip — makes the camera easy to carry and grip.

To make certain of good-quality instant photographs,

- here are tips from the experts:
- Keep the picture background simple. Often you can eliminate clutter by shooting from a different angle or moving closer.
  - Make sure subjects are between four and eight feet from the camera for proper illumination when you're using a flash.
  - Shoot when everyone's absorbed in something — watching pictures develop, for instance — other than looking at the camera.
  - Move in as close as four feet when you're photographing a person, so your subject-fills-the-picture.
  - Shoot from the child's eye-level to capture facial expressions.
  - Include bright seasonal reds and greens, to give your holiday pictures warmth and impact.
  - Always be sure you hold the camera level and steady to avoid a jiggle that can mar picture sharpness.
  - Turn the hand-crank smoothly when ejecting prints so they develop evenly. Kodak instant pictures have a Satinlux finish to guard against fingerprints and smudges, fortunately.



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Grand Entrance... If your entrance hall is dull and drab, why not surprise the rest of the family on Christmas Eve or Christmas morning with a wallpaper mural and beautiful plants? We'll bet that when the "do-it-yourselfer" in the family reads the easy how-to-hang instructions, you'll have a new look for your entry before the turkey is on the table.

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**HOLIDAY EGG NOG WITH A TWIST IS EASY TO CONCOCT**

Holiday dining always includes some special beverages: to round out the traditional feast — champagne (or New Year's, cider on Thanksgiving Day, and of course, egg nog at Christmas time. While many people today buy prepared egg nog, homemade versions are often just as quick as shopping... and they let folks add some special touches of their own.

Here is one of the better do-it-yourself recipes for Italian Egg Nog — try it for an outstanding family pleaser.

Start by combining one cup of milk with one egg, then shake vigorously. Add one ounce brandy and one

ounce Liqueur Galliano. Pour into brandy snifter and chill in refrigerator. Garnish with chocolate curls or chopped nuts before serving. Egg-ceptional!

May the true glory of Christmas be with you and your loved ones at this time.

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**Stocking Stuffers: New Variations on Old Theme**

Most families hang Christmas stockings Christmas Eve, but how many know the actual origin of this famous tradition? Legend has it that the practice began centuries ago when a wealthy European bishop generously provided Christmas dowries for the three daughters of a bankrupt business associate. As the bishop threw each purse filled with gold into the damsel's home, each fell into a stocking hung near the chimney to dry.

Today's Christmas stockings may not be filled with gold, but they can contain a variety of unique, inexpensive and "stocking-sized" gift items. Here are just a few:

Lillikins — twinkling, polished brass, tree ornaments from Lillian Vernon — are stocking stuffers which the whole family can enjoy, adding that final, personal touch to the family Christmas tree. Tamiah-free and unbreakable, Lillikins are available in dozens of nostalgic Christmas scenes, including snowmen, bells, angels, cherubic children and musicians, and Santa figures. Each ornament is personally engraved with the name of your choice and a year, to help start a family tradition — to last years and years. Based in Mt. Vernon, N.Y., Lillian Vernon is a leading U.S. gift catalog marketer recognized internationally through its catalogs of over 1000 gift items.

For less than \$2.00, a stocking stuffer gift of a Playmobil mini-pack from Schaper gives a youngster the start of what might well become a favorite play item. Each mini-pack has two Playmobil figures and several accessories, and may be used alone, or extended for use with other Playmobil sets a child may already own. The new medical mini set, for example, features a doctor and a nurse figure, two Red Cross bats, a doctor's bag and a walkie-talkie for imaginative playtime fun.

Small enough to fit into any stocking, "Super Prop" race cars from Kusan are propelled by rubber band "motors," and have soft, foam rubber wheels to protect children and furniture.

The two models, "Sling Shot" and "Flying Wedge," are ten inches long, decorated with a racing stripe and decals, and travel at "lightning" speed.

A series of "Mini Kitchen Friend" appliances from Kusan allow preschoolers to run their own miniature household as they prepare, cook and clean up after make-believe meals. All three colorful appliances — mini stove, mini sink and mini fridge — feature the smiling "Zoodle" face and contain cooking and washing accessories to keep even the youngest "gourmet" busy.

There aren't many Christmas toys which have been around as long as parents have, but famous "Cootie" from Schaper may have been a stocking stuffer which parents themselves received 30 years ago. Different parts of the colorful bug-like "Cootie" character snap into place and the "Cootie" is often a standard item found in many children's toy chests.

A new security device guaranteed to withstand human force as strong as your front door, the St. Croix "Stoplock" is a wedge of hard rubber that mounts on the floor to provide dead-bolt strength against forced entry. It's safer than chain locks because it cannot be cut, sawed or forced. The "Stoplock" is available for about \$10 in chain, security and hardware stores everywhere.

**HOLIDAY GREETINGS**

There's no place like home for the holidays! May you and your family enjoy a bright and merry yuletide!

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Friday, 12/23/77

If I had just one wish for Christmas it would be for all the poor children to all get some presents and food and clothing.

Sharon Shurtz  
1026 Villa View  
St. Louis Mo.  
63011 age 11  
(314) 26-2338

P.S. I am moving to Twin Falls on January 6, 1978. That's why I wrote.

If I had one wish for Christmas it would be that all men on the earth would love each other the way Jesus taught us to love.

David Snow age 10  
6 Rice Ave  
Blonding Idaho  
934-569

Dear Santa Claus 12/23/77  
If I had one wish for Christmas... it would be that everyone in the world to have a Merry Christmas, To give everyone the satisfaction of gifts and love.

Matthew Bertogalli  
11 years old  
Rt #1 Vandalia Idaho 73055  
Phone: 536-2489

If I had one wish for Christmas it would be for peace among all people. Then there wouldn't be any wars between countries and all the people would be friendly to one another, and all the families would be together and not off fighting in other countries.

Justin Spahr  
Age 10  
P.O. Box 945  
Tomball, Texas 73341  
423-4932

Ann Brady 11  
Tiler, Idaho  
228004

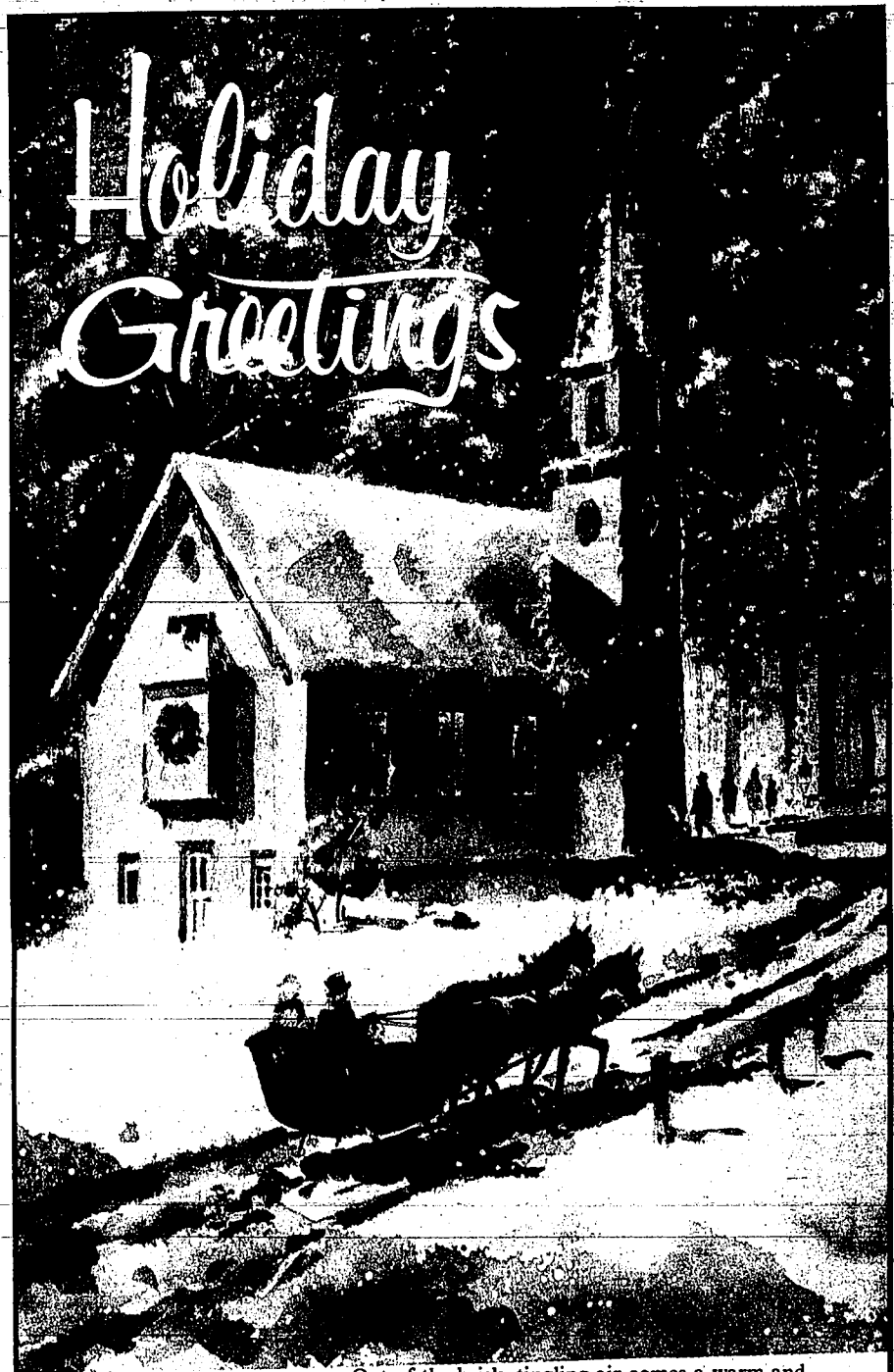
If I had one wish for Christmas this is just what it would be. This thing can be very tiny, And then as tall as me. For it comes in many different sizes and is of best quality. The great gift I want for Christmas came back 1978. It is worth a lot of money, but don't cost a cent. Now this is what I want for Christmas. And this wonderful gift is.....

Love!  
?

Dear Times-News

If I had one wish for Christmas it would be that all the children could see Jesus.

Jadee Allen  
228 Walnut St.  
Rupert Idaho  
936-3415  
age 6



Out of the brisk, tingling air comes a warm and heartfelt wish that the holidays bring merriment to you and your family. May your days be filled with the simple, old-fashioned joys of Christmas. May you experience all the love and fascination of the season.

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