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Dear Santa I want

Mickey Mouse and tweedy bird, dolls, small record playse silly putty, race track, Batman and Robing and the house, Star Wars.

From Ryan Batt
6220 newton St.
489-1281

Please

There will be a can of pop in the fridge, and a carrit for Rudolph and cookie for

you on the stove.

Dear Santa,

I have been good. Would you please get me a mitten set, p.j., gumball machine, a snoopy sleeping bag, fur muff, speak and spell, bike, sled, ice skates, doll furniture, dressing table, stroller. I like you.

P.S. The Necluse (neclace included with the letter) is for Mrs. Clause, the 5 cents and firecrackers are for you and the Charlise angles for the elves. I like you all. Jenny

Post office prepared for rush

By Amy Lenzen

Although the post office will continue to accept packages for Christmas delivery at any time, persons are urged to mail parcels as soon as possible to be assured of their delivery before Christmas, according to the post office.

Jim Patterson, manager of mail classification and services said there are no deadlines per se and "common sense should dictate" when packages are sent. People should consider that those parcels which must go across the country will take considerably longer to get there than those mailed across town.

Patterson urged persons to check and re-check the addresses they write on letters, cards and parcels. He said it is common for people to accidentally put another city's address with a Lincoln zip code or a Lincoln address on a letter to someone in San Francisco, for example.

A precaution which can be taken to avoid misdelivery of parcels is to include a sheet of paper in all parcels listing the address of the person the parcel is sent to and the return address. In this case, if the label falls off the package the postal service can open the package and send to where it should go.

Patterson also encouraged persons to

properly package their parcels. Articles should be packed firmly so they will not bounce around inside the page and so the package will not come open. He said the use of reinforced tape around the parcel is especially good.

Patterson said people seem to be mailing their packages earlier this year. And although Christmas mail about doubles at Christmas the post office should be able to handle the rush.

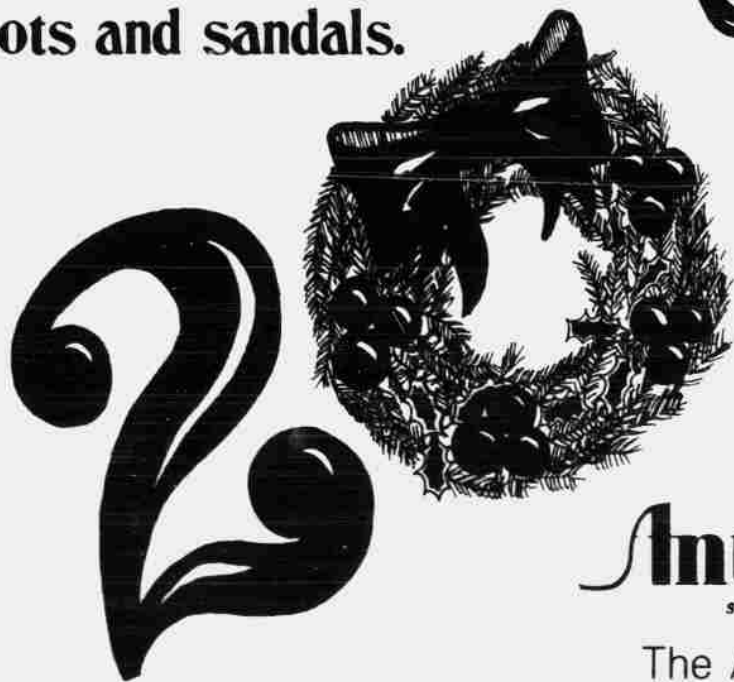
"Each year we are geared up better and better. We are delivering more mail according to our standards," he said.

Helping in this regard is further mechanization, which he said alleviates a lot of congestion. Instead of extending man hours they will just extend the time the machine is in operation.

Patterson said the post office will hire some additional help to help those mail carriers in the city who have heavy mail routes. Because the post office does not like to carry mail over undelivered from one day until the next, carriers are added whenever and wherever needed.

This is in contrast to the past when the post office hired as many as 100 extra persons.

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