

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Patchy morning fog, otherwise partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. West winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs 25 to 35 degrees. Lows 5 to 15.
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Magic Valley

Giving unto others
Twin Falls high schoolers collected spare change for Christmas charity. Clover grade schoolers saved up their 4-H livestock earnings.
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Going to INEL
Some Twin Falls elected officials are preparing to visit the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory on a fact-finding mission.
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Sports

Golden Eagles honored

Two College of Southern Idaho volleyball players, Paula Amulo and Kathleen Simonetti, were named to the National Junior College Athletic Association's all-America first team. Former Eagle basketball coach Fred Trenkle, now at San Diego State, will be inducted into the national hall of fame this spring.
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Bruins fall
A night after posting their first win of the year, the Twin Falls Bruins managed just 15 points in the second half and fell to Highland to open Region III basketball play.
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Weekend

Toy testers
The Times-News third annual Toy Test showed that Mom and Dad had better gear up for electronics.
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Magic of Tchaikowsky
"The Nutcracker," danced by Ballet Idaho and a cast of local kids, makes its annual stop in Twin Falls next week.
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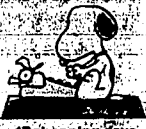
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Opportunity or dilemma
House Speaker Newt Gingrich will be staying in the spotlight, giving Democrats huge opportunities but creating a dilemma for Republicans.
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The Stupid, Cat Who Stole Christmas



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Clinton offers his budget plan

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Under Republican pressure, President Clinton reluctantly presented a seven-year balanced-budget plan Thursday that would shrink Social Security raises and offer Republicans less than they want in tax cuts or savings from Medicare and Medicaid.
Republicans quickly criticized Clinton's offer. House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, said it was "a minimum \$400 billion in the hole" from a balanced budget. "This is a tremendous disappointment and frankly they're going to have to come back to the table again, and they better do it quickly because we are running out of time," he said.
In a meeting with congressional leaders, Clinton described his plan as "a good place to start discussions. I made a proposal. Now I'd like to see what they're in." As for Kasich's reaction, Clinton said, "I don't think that's very constructive."
Clinton's revised offer would save \$141 billion more than the budget he unveiled in June, with most of the new reductions in welfare, housing and transportation.
It was Clinton's third budget this year and marked another round of White House concessions in an increasingly bitter fight with the Republican Congress.
"There darn better be some movement on the part of the Republican congressional negotiators now," said presidential spokesman Mike McCurry. "If there's not, this will be a very short negotiation. I suspect."
White House chief of staff Leon Panetta presented Clinton's latest offer to GOP budget negotiators in a 1 1/2 hour meeting on Capitol Hill. "There is not a lot of negotiating room here," Panetta said.
Republicans plan to offer an alternative budget based on revised economic forecasts from the Congressional Budget Office next week.
Clinton personally explained his plan to a pivotal group of conservative Democrats whose votes are being courted by both the White House and Republican leaders.
The president coupled his plan with a request for a temporary spending bill to keep the government running until Jan. 26. The existing spending measure expires Dec. 15, threatening another federal shutdown if no budget deal is concluded by then.
Nearly half of the administration's savings — \$64 billion — would come from programs that

The president's plan

President Clinton's plan to balance the budget in seven years includes smaller tax cuts than the Republican Congress has called for. Key elements of Clinton's proposal:

- Making up the difference**
Some tax cuts, such as the proposed \$500-per-child tax credit, might be withheld in any year that annual deficit targets were missed. Or the plan falls short by 2002, automatic spending cuts could be triggered.
- Spending cuts**
 - Overall tax cut of \$98 billion. Business, however, would lose some tax breaks, producing an extra \$29 billion in revenues.
 - About \$98 billion from Medicare, \$54 billion from Medicaid
 - Freeze in general government spending like road-building, federal salaries, etc.
- Number-crunching**
A change in the way the government calculates inflation could save \$32 billion by reducing Social Security cost-of-living increases and changing many people's tax brackets.



Several hundred powder-hungry skiers and snowboarders showed up for Pomerelle Ski Area's opening day Thursday. They weren't disappointed, as a morning snowstorm dumped about six inches of new snow.

Pomerelle delights opening day skiers

By John Thompson
Times-News writer
POMERELLE — From the whoops and hollers echoing through the Douglas fir trees Thursday morning one could deduce that the skiing was good.
The powder hounds showed up in force Thursday to tackle Pomerelle's terrain on the local ski resort's opening day and ticket sales were brisk. The ski area's manager called it a belated but good opening day.
Ski Area Manager Jody Burrows said the resort usually opens in mid-November but this year "Mother Nature didn't cooperate." Pomerelle's 250 acres of ski terrain are covered with a 24 inch base of snow and 42 total inches.
A heavy snow was falling on opening morning and by 10:30 a.m. it had already added five to six new inches. A handful of two-wheel drive trucks were unable to navigate, the last one to two miles of road below the resort, but the inconvenience didn't stop any of the eager skiers.
They just parked along the road, shouldered their skis and hiked the rest of the way.
"We usually have a good amount on opening day, we can handle a couple thousand skiers," said Burrows. "We seem to pick up momentum as the year goes on. People ski here then go back home and tell their friends how good it is and then more people show up."
A bus full of Murray High School students was there early Thursday, and though lift lines were short, there were few empty chairs. Burrows was not sure exactly how many skiers were there.
Pomerelle has a double chair lift, triple chair lift and two rope tows for beginners. Skiing remains good through mid-April and even into May in some years. But Burrows said after the weather warms it makes it tough for skiing to compete with golf.
The resort offers 22 runs for beginners, intermediate and expert skiers. There is also a half pipe for snowboarding, night skiing, ski rentals, a full service ski shop and a lodge.
Special weekday rates are available. A weekend full day pass is \$19. For more information call the resort.

State truck didn't sand killer span

By Liz Wright and Mark Kind
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Shortly before a flurry of rush-hour accidents on the icy Hansen and Perrine bridges Wednesday morning, a state sand truck visited both Snake River Canyon crossings, but left no sand, officials said Thursday.
Vickie McClymonds, 40, of Twin Falls, was killed on the slippery Hansen Bridge, and five accidents on the glazed-over Perrine Bridge snarled commuter traffic beginning at about 7:30 a.m. Wednesday. Within the preceding 90 minutes, a sand truck driver found no ice on either bridge and kept his load of sand on board, said Boise-based Idaho Transportation Department spokesman Bill Dermody Thursday.
"He could have just dropped sand right there," Dermody said.
The state Transportation Department regards canyon bridges as the "highest priority for sanding in the Twin Falls area," Dermody said. Every wintry morning, a truck is detailed to visit both sites shortly after 6 a.m. and leave sand if it's needed.
Said Twin Falls-area highway-maintenance Foreman Jim Moore: "(The roads) can be wet one minute and five minutes later, they can be a sheet of ice."
Safety is the contractor's responsibility, he said. "It's hard for us to be every place at the same time."
A law officer who went to the Hansen Bridge after the accident said the bridges were the only slick spots he encountered on Wednesday morning. Cold-air circulation under bridges makes them more susceptible to freezing.
Rain had fallen most of Tuesday, and the National Weather Service recorded freezing temperatures at the Twin Falls airport most of Wednesday morning. The temperature was 31 degrees at 6 a.m. and 29 degrees three hours later, said NWS meteorologist Joel Timmenholz.
Police said McClymonds' car slid back

Serb, Croat women bury hate, become friends

The Associated Press
VRGINMOST — Croatia — When Serbs fled over the Bosnian border in August, they left behind Marta Ljubicic, 86 and feeble, with a rifle she couldn't lift and hand grenades she couldn't throw to fend off the advancing Croats.
Soon after, Mirka Lukenda, a Croat cleaning woman, was running for her life in the other direction after Serbs retreated to her hometown of Banja Luka. A Serb gunman had killed her husband nine months before.
Lukenda, with her mother and 30-year-old son, reported to the abandoned Serb house local officials assigned to her. She found Ljubicic, hungry, her eyes hollow and haunted, cowering in the fifth-strewn basement.
The Serb family, responsible for her had not wanted the extra baggage.
"She was so sweet," Lukenda says. "We took her in as one of our family." Her mother, 77-year-old Zorka Blazan, beams accord and fondles the older woman's hands as she would a sister's.
This story is rare in what was called Krajina, a strip of Croatia that ethnic Serbs seized as an autonomous state in 1991, af-



Zorka Blazan, right, and Marta Ljubicic visit in the kitchen of their home. Blazan declared independence and held until August. U.N. officials say 5,000 elderly Serbs who remained in Krajina after the frantic evacuation now live alone. Full of revenge, returning Croats have burned abandoned Serb houses and harassed and sometimes terrorized Serbs who stayed behind. The

United Nations has found more than 120 Serbs slaughtered and buried in anonymous graves.
But the story of the old lady and the widow reveals the humanity that still glimmers among brutality as the pieces of the former Yugoslavia fall back to earth.
"We are religious, and we are human," explains a warm-eyed Red Cross worker, a Croat who also fled Banja Luka. She calls herself only Vera, for fear the Serbs might persecute relatives in Bosnia.
"If you say that we are helping the Serbs who stayed, they will not believe it," she says. In fact, Vera and others regularly feed 444 Serbs confined to isolated homes in this town.
Before the war, when Serbs, Croats and Muslims lived in harmony in Banja Luka, Vera was a bookkeeper. She lost her job in 1992. Since then, Serbs have burned her house, killed many of her friends and beaten her husband.
"After the Serbs came from Croatia," she says, "they told us to leave within five days, or they could not guarantee our lives." She fled across the Sava River with her husband and three children.
Marta Ljubicic had grown up in this rich

Nation

Gingrich presents dilemma for GOP

By Jill Lawrence
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Try as he might, and he has seemed to be trying too hard, Newt Gingrich won't be leaving the limelight anytime soon.

His continuing presence at center stage gives Democrats huge opportunities and Republicans a headache.

The man made responsible for the Republican revolution is now viewed in some quarters as an obstacle to GOP legislative goals and may even pose a threat to some congressional careers.

Every day seems to bring more bad news for Gingrich.

First he made a spate of what one Republican called "uncareful remarks" — accusing President Clinton of snubbing him aboard Air Force One, blaming a triple murder in Illinois on the judicial system.

Then the Federal Election Commission announced an inquiry into the political action committee he once headed. Now the House ethics committee has decided to hire an outside counsel to investigate other complaints.

Republicans revere Gingrich for leading them out of the wilderness and into the majority on Capitol Hill. But many say he has become too radioactive in one aide's word — to be their front man right now.

The problem is twofold: Gingrich is giving Democrats an ever-larger target to shoot at while making it ever harder for his fellow Republicans to reassure voters about their plans to balance the budget and curb many government services.

"His occasional rhetorical missteps are visible and of concern ... at a time when the Republican Party is struggling to meet larger public relations challenges — thus far unsuccessfully," said Ken Ruberg, executive director of the moderate Republican Mainstream Committee, a national organization.

Furthermore, Ruberg said, "Moderates are concerned about their ability to convey their independence to the electorate."

The apprehension is underscored by the special-election campaign Democrat Jerry Estruth is running for a congressional seat in San Jose, Calif.

Estruth is slamming moderate Republican Tom Campbell as a Gingrich clone. The newspaper said the assertion had "nothing to do with reality." The approach is "guilt by association," said California's

Move against 'trash TV' gains strength

WASHINGTON (AP) — A woman who ran off with her daughter's fiancé has become the centerpiece of a television and radio show. And now, a word to the sponsors.

Two Democratic senators joined Thursday with William Bennett, author of the popular "Book of Virtues," to criticize advertisers who support what critics call "trash TV" talk shows. The three said the shows were contributing to a decline in morals in America and selling exploitation.

Television and radio ads to begin airing today, Bennett and Sens. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., and Sam Nunn, D-Ga., urged companies to withdraw advertising dollars from "Ricki Lake," "Sally Jessy Raphael," "Jerry Jones." Other talk shows singled out for criticism included "Jerry Springer," "Montel Williams," "Maury Povich," "Geraldo," "Charles Perez," "Rolanda," and "Richard Bey."

The ads did not target specific shows, but the programs were named in materials distributed at the press conference.

Officials at the "Maury Povich" show; Tribune Entertainment, which produces "Geraldo" and "Charles Perez"; and Newsline Entertainment, which produces "Jerry Springer" and "Sally Jessy Raphael," did not immediately respond to requests for comment.

Nunn urged viewers argued with the content of talk shows to boycott products advertised during the programs. The ads, backed by Bennett's conservative Empower America organization, note that some sponsors already have withdrawn support. Now we want other major talk show advertisers — companies and products like Philip Morris, Finesse shampoo and Three Musketeers — to take a similar stand and refuse to sponsor this cultural rot," Bennett says in one ad.

Sex case draws jail

HENMET, Calif. (AP) — A woman was sentenced to a year in jail for allowing her husband to have sex with his teen-age stepdaughter in hopes that the infertile couple could have a child.

Deborah Louise Bower, 38, pleaded guilty in July to unlawful sexual intercourse with a minor as part of a plea bargain.

Analysis

Republican governor, Pete Wilson, in town Thursday on budget matters.

The tactic may not work with Campbell, a former congressman with an independent streak and a record of support for abortion rights and environmental protection. But Democrats believe they can't go wrong trying to make every campaign a referendum on Gingrich, whose negative-ratings have ranged from 50 percent to 60 percent all fall.

"There's a tug-of-war going on right now," said Geoffrey Garin, a Democratic pollster. "The Republicans are trying to shove him into the background and the Democrats want him to be the face of the party."

Bill Kristol, publisher of the conservative Standard-magazine, said Gingrich remains "the most popular Republican with grassroots activists

in the party."

Democrats happily agree; their research shows he's got few other fans. "All he's got left is conservative Republicans." Even moderate Republicans are no better than evenly divided on Gingrich, Garin said.

Following the outside counsel announcement, Republicans defended Gingrich on the floor Thursday against what one called character assassination and another "an orchestrated campaign to demonize the speaker."

Still, even before the ethics developments, GOP lawmakers were concerned about Gingrich's mounting image problems. After Thanksgiving break, they were so disturbed by constituent attitudes toward Gingrich that they urged him to back off for a while.

He agreed to do so, but he's hardly been invisible since then. Nor has his inflammatory rhetoric become any more soothing.

Just this week, Gingrich publicly ridiculed liberals and predicted a stock market crash if budget talks falter. The next day, he accused President Clinton of "playing games" and "feeding falsehoods" to Americans.

Many observers across the political spectrum say Gingrich still has not adjusted to the fact that whatever he says makes news. "I think Gingrich is phony in terms of the way he centralized power in the House," said political scientist James Thurber at American University, who has written two books about this year's GOP Congress. "And now he's blowing it."

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Slaying leads to courtroom battle

CHICAGO (AP) — Dean Olds had it all.

A partner in one of Chicago's hottest law firms, he had amassed a multimillion-dollar fortune. He traveled the world on business and lived in an ample brick house in an exclusive suburb where he and his wife raised their family.

That life unraveled quickly and thoroughly.

First, there was a bitter divorce proceeding and a freeze on his assets. Then, his partners fired him on allegations of insider trading.

What followed was far worse: On Dec. 28, 1993, his wife, Suzanne Olds, was found bludgeoned to death at their home in Wilmette. Olds' male lover, a dashing blond part-time model from Germany, was tried for the crime and acquitted.

New Olds' daughters, who believe their father was involved in their mother's death, are testifying against him this week in a civil case to determine who will get the family fortune.

In civil court, where the standard of proof is lower than in criminal court, attorneys say they expect to prove that Olds had a role in the slaying.

Olds' daughters told a probate judge that their mother was terrified of Olds and his lover, Helmut Carsten Hofer.

"They were the only two people in the world who didn't love her," Courtney Olds said as her eyes filled with tears. "She was extremely scared, extremely aware of her life being threatened by my father." Carsten Olds has never been charged in the killing. Prosecutors refuse to say



AP photo

Dean Olds, once a wealthy and powerful man, is now suspected by his children as having been involved in their mother's death, and stands to lose the family fortune.

whether they consider him a suspect.

Mrs. Olds avoided her father's gaze Wednesday as she told a judge that her mother repeatedly asked her grown daughters how to keep safe.

Suzanne Olds carried Mace when walking her dog. She slept at night only after securing the front and back doors and locking the deadbolt on her bedroom door.

Mrs. Olds died anyway, in a frenzy of violence in her garage. Police say her attacker was so intent on killing that he blew to her head continued long after the 56-year-old woman died.

Olds said he has thought a lot about who committed the crime.

"Whoever killed my wife sort of went bananas," he said. "That person is highly abnormal. He was crazy."

According to testimony in the probate case, Olds' lucrative career as a trademark attorney spiraled steadily to an end. In 1993, his law firm insisted that he enter the Betty Ford Clinic when his alcoholism affected his work, his former partner, Roy Hofer, testified.

Roy Hofer, who is not related to Helmut Hofer, said Olds was fired later that year after the Securities and

Exchange Commission alleged that he used client information for insider trading. Olds was ordered by the government to pay about \$125,000, Hofer said.

Olds' private life was in trouble, too. His wife had filed for divorce in 1992. She suspected her husband of gutting their \$4.6 million estate, in part to support his young lover.

Olds had set Hofer up in an exclusive car rental business in Munich, but it was Hofer, not rental clients, who drove the company's Rolls-Royce, another of Hofer's lovers, Kevin McDermott, testified in a taped deposition.

Hofer moved from Germany to Chicago in 1993 when the business dissolved, and lived there until after his trial. He was trying to extricate himself from a complicated relationship with Olds at the time of Mrs. Olds' slaying but was financially dependent upon him, McDermott said.

Olds, 66, said Thursday he maintains contact with Hofer, who returned to Germany after his acquittal. He said he endures court each day, an experience "about as bad as it gets," because he sorely needs the money remaining in the estate.

Olds said the estate is worth \$4 million or \$5 million; attorneys for the daughters refuse to say how much it's worth.

Olds said that he regrets losing contact with his children but that they have been misled into believing he is involved in his wife's death.

Jackson postpones concert after collapse

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Jackson spent Thursday in intensive care as his much-hyped worldwide TV concert was indefinitely postponed because of his collapse during a rehearsal.

Jackson, 37, will stay in the hospital until at least Saturday, according to HBO, which had planned to broadcast the concert on Sunday.

Jackson was still undergoing tests a day after dehydration and a plunge of blood pressure left him mumbling and semiconscious.

He remained in stable condition at Beth Israel Medical Center North, where he was rushed Wednesday evening after faltering on stage at

the Beacon Theater. His blood pressure had dropped to 70 over 40; a typical healthy reading would be 120 over 80.

"I just know he's feeling better," said Bill Bray, who handles security for the singer.

The self-proclaimed King of Pop was to perform Friday and Saturday night at the 1,500-seat theater on Broadway. HBO had planned to tape the two shows for Sunday's national telecast.

There was no word on when "Michael Jackson: One Night Only" might be rescheduled. The cable network wouldn't provide an estimate of its losses.

Jackson's wife, Lisa Marie Presley, arrived at the hospital on Manhattan's Upper East Side on Thursday. His mother, Katherine, came separately, while his sister Janet visited both Wednesday and Thursday. None of them spoke with reporters.

The postponement was the latest career setback for Jackson, whose bizarre behavior and appearance have drawn as much attention as his music in recent years.

Jackson missed Wednesday night's Billboard Music Awards, where he was to receive an award for career achievement. Tina Turner accepted the award for him, sending along wishes for a speedy recovery.

Needle used to stab girl was free of AIDS virus

NEW YORK (AP) — A needle-body fluids that can transmit the AIDS virus, used by an escaped mental patient to stab a 6-year-old girl on a subway train, appeared to be free of blood or other

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FDA OKs 1st in potent new class of AIDS drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — AIDS patients will be able to buy Saturday the first of a long-anticipated new generation of AIDS drugs, the most powerful yet to stall but not cure the deadly virus.

The Food and Drug Administration approved saquinavir Thursday, the first protease inhibitor approved anywhere in the world, to be used with older medicines to slow the HIV virus and boost patients' immune systems.

This new class of drugs cripples an enzyme vital to the late stages of HIV's reproduction while older AIDS medicines work at the front end — meaning doctors finally can deal the virus a one-two punch. "This is ... perhaps the most important class of drugs in the fight against HIV so far," said FDA Commissioner David Kessler, who approved saquinavir in a record 97 days.

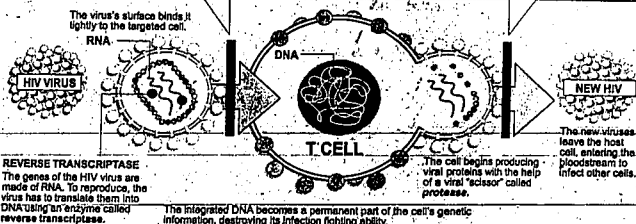
Manufacturer Hoffmann-La Roche Inc., of Nutley, N.J., said saquinavir will be on pharmacy shelves nationwide by Saturday. Sold under the

Stalling the AIDS virus

AZT (nucleoside analogs)
Inhibits virus production until the HIV becomes immune to it, often nine to 12 months. Then similar drugs such as ddC, ddI and 3TC can be used.

The HIV virus splices its own genes into those of the cell, turning it into a virus factory. Drugs can inhibit the process at two crucial points.

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Source: AP research

unconscionable," said Martin Delaney of Project Inform, which got the price of the first AIDS drug, AZT, cut from \$8,000 to \$2,000 several years ago.

But Roche noted that it takes 15 months to make saquinavir. The company started a new program Thursday to push insurers to pay for saquinavir promptly and give it free to the uninsured.

All other AIDS drugs sold today are nucleoside analogs, which block a protein active in the early reproduction cycle of the virus until HIV develops resistance to them. They are: AZT, 3TC, ddI, ddC and ddT.

Protease inhibitors block an enzyme called protease, which is vital to the final stages of HIV replication. Administering the two types of drugs together allows doctors for the first time to attack HIV in two separate places.

Patients who took saquinavir together with AZT had an average 30- to 40-cell count in their level of vital immune cells, and an 85 percent

drop-in-the-HIV-in-their-blood. Saquinavir does not work when taken alone, the FDA emphasized. For new patients, the combination therapy can be a first-line treatment while more advanced patients should take saquinavir with any nucleoside they have never tried, the FDA said. Saquinavir has fewer side effects than the older drugs.

But saquinavir does have some problems. Only 4 percent is absorbed by the body; something Roche is furiously trying to fix with a better formula. Nobody knows if the 1,800-milligram dose recommended is high enough for best results.



Democrats, Republicans duel over Medicaid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inside the Capitol, Republican governors attacked President Clinton's Medicaid plan Tuesday, contending it would stop them from covering the working poor and leave them at the mercy of lawsuits.

Outside in the cold, Democrats advocated for the disabled lined up 50 empty wheelchairs and accused the GOP of trying to saddle the middle class with parents' nursing home bills.

They applauded Clinton's veto of the GOP budget and exhorted him to give any ground on Medicaid.

Even as the White House unraveled details of the president's Medicaid alternative, the dueling news conferences demonstrated the rift between the parties over how to meet the country's obligations to care for the poor and disabled.

For the second time this week, GOP governors came to the Capitol to rally support for the Republican plan to save \$163 billion from Medicaid over seven years by ending federal entitlements and letting states decide who to cover and what benefits to give them.

Michigan Gov. John Engler said Clinton's Medicaid alternative, which would keep the guarantees but save \$54 billion by capping the growth of federal spending, "takes a bad system ... and makes it worse."

"It shifts the shaft from the federal government to the states," said Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson. If Congress instead let states reduce Medicaid's frills, they could expand coverage for the working poor, he said.

New Jersey Gov. Christine Todd Whitman, complained that federal bureaucrats have kept her waiting six months for a Medicaid waiver that would let more frail people be served in their homes instead of forced into nursing homes.

Arizona Gov. Fife Symington, whose state has been a leader in using managed care to hold down the costs of long-term care, said Clinton's plan would "make states eat the additional costs" over the federal cap.

That could cost California alone \$5 billion, said Gov. Pete Wilson, who complained that the states now

are hamstrung by lawsuits over Medicaid.

The White House said its plan would repeal the Boren amendment, a 15-year-old statute that nursing homes and hospitals invoke in court to force states to raise Medicaid reimbursements. But it would keep federal guarantees to care for poor children and pregnant women, those on welfare and the medically needy.

Engler said the Boren measure would "become the Clinton amendment and the federal judges will put it right back in place ... in the same onerous fashion."

It was a different story at a chilly news conference outside the Capitol, where the 50 empty wheelchairs bore placards estimating how many thousands of people in each state could lose long-term care under the GOP plan.

Currently, Medicaid helps pay the bills of 1.9 million people in nursing homes and institutions for the retarded. It also helps 2.1 million other people who have trouble with every day tasks.

The Long-Term Care Campaign released a study that assumed \$89-

billion of the \$163 billion in GOP Medicaid savings would come at the expense of nursing homes and related care.

The study assumed that under current law 6.5 million elderly or disabled people would be eligible for Medicaid help with long-term care by 2002. The GOP budget would imperil that help for 297,000 people next year and 2.8 million by 2002, the study declared.

"We're not going to let Newt Gingrich shut our nursing homes down," declared Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J.

Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., applauded Clinton's veto and urged him not to "give one more inch" on Medicaid.

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Opinion

Editorial

Christmas in the city: A tradition to cherish

This is the time of year when you most appreciate a handsome and lively downtown. The chill air, the tinkle of bells as shop doors swing open — the senses revel in the images of a hometown Christmas. If you can afford a plane ticket to southern California, you can visit a plastic replica at Disneyland. Or, if you're lucky enough to live in the Magic Valley, you can see the real thing.

One of the best anywhere is in Twin Falls. The town's retail core area exemplifies the traditional city center. Downtown Twin Falls is a jewel box of inviting shops, well-tended sidewalks and old-time friendliness.

A couple of weeks back, an article in this paper described a change in Christmas shopping patterns: The crowds that jammed the downtown a generation ago have largely moved north, toward the malls and giant stores on North Blue Lakes Boulevard.

But the article didn't tell the whole story. What really matters in a community can't always be measured by counting heads or dollars.

The big stores and malls on the north end are, indeed, a key part of the valley's economy. They move a lot of merchandise, collect a lot of sales tax and employ a lot of people. Their convenience, pricing and selection make them the venue of choice for many thousands of shoppers.

But their arrival over the past decade has not been the death knell

of Twin Falls' older retail center. Downtown continues to flourish, thanks to modern retail techniques, niche marketing and one-on-one service.

If you do much traveling, you know that the economic vigor and aesthetic appeal of downtown Twin Falls compare favorably with similarly sized downtowns anywhere in the country. Unlike the disused and decaying cores of many small cities, our downtown radiates a sense of well-being.

Much of the credit for the area's continued health goes to a generation of merchants that mostly has passed from the scene. Starting in the 1960s, downtown business people laid plans to meet the coming challenges of changing retail patterns. Their "downtown mall" concept — resplendent with brick walkways and a canopy of trees — weathered the changes of the '80s and '90s nicely.

The generation that followed is carrying on the vision. The Business Improvement District continues to be a key force for downtown health. And the exciting development of the Old Town area will further enhance downtown's vigor and relevance. The area seems likely to grow even more robust in years to come.

This Christmas season, as we peek through the shop windows and ride the horse-drawn wagon up Main Avenue, we should count this downtown among our blessings. It's a treasure to be cherished and protected.

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WE FIGURED YOU'D WANT TO BE HEAVILY ARMED.

Who is Congress fooling with budget plan?

So here we are, finally gettin' down to the lick log on this budget deal. Or at least as close as we can get on such an evanescent prospect.

There used to be a wrinkle-cream called Evanescence, which was guaranteed to make your wrinkles disappear, or to disappear into your wrinkles — it was all pretty vague, much like this budget deal.

You do realize that all this partisan bile and vociferous rhetoric is being expended on behalf of an entirely illusory goal? No one in this world has the foggiest idea of whether our budget will be balanced in seven years. Or whether the Congressional Budget Office, the Office of Management and Budget or even the more optimistic private forecasters are correct in their projections of the economic statistics. Or even whether the Republican plan to further deregulate the stock market will lead to so much fraud it will cause the whole thing to collapse.

But like the fella who was never sure where he stood but was always prepared to be damn bitter about it, our solons are having a swell time calling each other names.

The general outlines of the budget passed by Congress are clear enough: The poor and the working class get gypped, the rich get a bunch of tax breaks, and the middle class loses student loans and a lot of Medicare. With Granny moving back in from the nursing home and the kids moving back in be-



Molly Ivins

cause they can't find jobs, it'll be right-crowded in the middle-class homes.

President Clinton has more or less drawn the line on Medicare and Medicaid, and he may even shove off the more repellent welfare reforms, so the trench fighting will be over the Earned Income Tax Credit, school lunches, food stamps and massive tax giveaways to the rich.

James Galbraith of the LBJ School reports that under the Republican plan, the poorest 20 percent of Americans will have lost one-fourth of their income by 2002. Net benefits income: Despite my eternal optimism, I don't think we can get away with doing that without major civil disturbances; those folks just haven't got that much left to lose.

But if Clinton can't back Congress' downs, and these fruitcake tax giveaways and get the Republicans to ease up on their economic projections, we could skin out of this without major damage. Hell, for all anyone knows, the budget might even be balanced in seven years.

Anent the CBO projections: Last time I spoke with a staffer there, I was assured that

their numbers are superior to the OMB's — under the Democrats, the CBO had been using "bad" numbers (he referred to the era when the widely respected Alice Rivlin ran that office), but now House Majority Leader Dick Armey was giving them "good" numbers.

Up. That's Dick Armey, formerly the pride of the North Texas State University economics department and the man who wants to dismantle Social Security.

Meanwhile, among the many minor horrors that have snuck back into the Republican bill, the Supplemental Security Income program for poor crippled children, which we thought was saved by the Senate, is now in worse shape than ever. Not only hundreds of thousands of kids are struck from the program, but those who remain are to have their allowances cut by 25 percent.

Let's try this slowly once more. Poor. Crippled. Children. Their families are so marginal economically that the additional cost of caring for a child with spina bifida or profound mental retardation is literally unbearable. So the kids will get dumped in state homes, thus costing the taxpayers significantly more than the allowances that enable their families to care for them. Not only cruel, but dumb as well.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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Letters

Power corrupts here in Idaho

If it were not so pathetic and dangerous to the long term well being of the state and nation, the current defense of Batt's record and waste deal by "get big government out of our lives" warriors would be good sick humor. Why is it these folks are putting up a stiffer defense of Batt than they did in Idaho's interest on the same waste deal? I was raised not to trust those who would put party above principle. The old saying that "Power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely" is woefully self-evident here in Idaho.

A secret deal made "in the public interest" without involvement of the public does not fit our constitutional principle. This nuclear waste we are supposed to take into the fourth decade of the next century is the by-product of a defense which claims to protect us from totalitarian dictators, the kind that make public policy without public input.

If Batt's claim to being patted into the corner and forced to make a deal were true, then on the grounds of duress or blackmail, that deal should be declared null and void. The federal government is also supposedly a government of the people and if it is not, then as Jefferson indicated, it should be changed or abolished.

This is too important an issue to have dealt away by bureaucrats and politicians protecting special interests. As I have done many times in the past, I call now for a full, honest and open debate on all aspects of the nuclear industry. Solutions do not lie in showing the waste down someone else's throat; they lie in having all the cards on the table and making decisions that meet our ethical criteria and encompasses the best science we have to date.

Batt's deal is flawed, both in its conception and in its content. The deal should be scrapped, and the politicians who support and defend it should go with it. It will be bad enough if we leave future generations a contaminated environment, but if we leave them an unresponsive and in irresponsible government, that will be doubly wrong.

BILL CHISHOLM
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IWP corrects inaccuracies

On behalf of the 425 members of Idaho Watersheds Project, I would like to correct some inaccuracies which appeared in an article published in *The Times-News* on Nov. 30.

While public lands ranchers would prefer to create the myth that the IWP is only interested in a grab for water in order to stop livestock use on larger areas, this is not true and certainly was not the intent of the lease applications made by the IWP last year. In the leases of House Creek and Chimney Creek, private land and public lands immediately adjacent to school endowment leases provided water for livestock at a distance of, at most, 200 yards if the school lands were fenced. In the case of the East Fork of the Brunau, the leases were already completely fenced and in no way would have affected livestock use of adjacent Bureau of Land Management public lands.

In the case of the Ingram lease on Lake Creek, which is now pending before the Idaho Supreme Court, the statement in *The Times-News* article that Ingrams would actually pay more than the IWP over the term of the lease is incorrect; the IWP offered \$2,000 more than the Ingrams at the board hearing on that auction appeal which far exceeded what their total annual payments would be.

The IWP believes that it is unconstitutional for the state to restrict access to any economic activity on school endowment lands to one special group. Not only is this bad policy in regard to raising money for the schools but it is un-American to protect one group of citizens from the play of the free market.

Readers can put themselves in our position by asking themselves what they would think if they attended an auction and were told they could not bid because they were the wrong color or their surname were foreign or any other discriminatory reason. Anyone in Idaho would fight that in the same way we are fighting to raise money for our schools by openly bidding for school land leases.

JON MARVE
Idaho Watersheds Project
Halley

Letters

Chorale offers holiday cheer

When I fill out a form asking my religion I say I'm a Christian, though some people's may question that because I'm not a "church-going" Christian nor a "born-again" Christian nor a "holier-than-thou" Christian. I guess maybe I'm a "practicing Christian" because I'm practicing to love my neighbors and to be forgiving and do unto others as I'd like them to do to me.

Though I may not practice Christianity all the time, at Christmas I make a greater effort. To get me in the mood, Sunday afternoon I went to see "The Many Moods of Christmas," presented by the Magic Valley Chorale. The production was superb!

On stage were 96 vocalists who each put in about 30 hours in rehearsal (that totals 2,880 hours). They were supported by a 44-piece orchestra. That's nearly 140 performers combining their talent and effort to bring to Magic Valley audiences this spectacular musical presentation, which featured joyfully Lyric soprano Nancy Goebel singing the solo parts of Poulenc's "Gloria" like an angel.

When I asked Ted Hadley during intermission if I was correct in calling this production superb, he said, "Oh yes, there's nothing in Idaho that can equal the Magic Valley Chorale." And when I asked inevitably, "Why?" He said, "It's Carson Wong. The college is lucky to have him."

And later Mary Mead said, "The singers give their very best for him. He's so outstanding as an individual as well as a musician. And so patient and unassuming!"

And later Bruce Whitehead said, "It was

Carson who, with Marty's encouragement, started the Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra."

And so I offer my thanks to Carson and the chorale and to wish that the bells ringing at the Magic Valley Mall and all over the valley and that people will give generously like the musicians who gave their time to bring us this beautiful Christmas production.

MARY COOK
Twin Falls

Spend our tax money on U.S.

Would someone please explain to me why we are spending billions of taxpayers dollars and probably several American lives in Bosnia?

It seems to me all that money and manpower could be better spent here at home providing shelter for the homeless, food for the hungry and shutting down gang violence and illegal drugs. After all, it's our money being spent. Shouldn't it be spent at home first?

STEVE SELLERS
Twin Falls

What is Fish, Game really doing?

When the water was first turned off at the diversion dam for the Richfield Canal, Fish and Game did not grant salvage of the fish trapped in pools of water along Richfield Canal due to the decision of Fred Partridge. He said there was enough water to sustain fish life.

About a week later, after calling Fish and Game, some of us went up to see what was going on. The canal company had shut off what flow of water there was

to install a new bridge. Fish and Game was aware of this or should have been as it said it would investigate the water flow after I called.

Several days later, we returned to the canal not only finding no water, only fish lying dead and trapped in shallow pools. Again, I called Fish and Game to see if they did not open it for salvage. I was told, "If the fish are trapped and dying, go ahead and net them," I replied, "That would be a good way to get a ticket."

It would have been so much better for the public to harvest the trapped fish than to let them die.

Before Mr. Partridge took this job, we could go to Lower Salmon or Bell Rapids in the winter months and catch a few fish — not so anymore. Mr. Partridge wants to make it a trophy fish area.

Now take the situation at Dog Creek Reservoir. We used to be able to take kids out there and catch fish — no more. I asked about this and was told that a lot of fish had been planted there. They may have been planted, but where?

A few years ago, Fish and Game started to build a restroom at Dog Creek. One year they dug a big hole and started to build. Then on the north side of the road. The next year they covered it up and did the same thing on the south side of the road. The next year they moved back to the north side again. I asked and was told that when they started this it was on private property so they had to move. So for all they have, done is spend a lot of money and it is still not done.

Please, Mr. Rose, don't let Mr. Partridge feed you more lines.
BEN SIMMER
Gooding

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau: Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



World



Russia signs deal with General Motors
MOSCOW (AP) — Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin took a test drive Thursday in a Chevrolet Blazer and then signed a joint venture agreement with General Motors Corp. to produce 50,000 of the vehicles a year in Russia.
 "Good car," Chernomyrdin said after a short spin near the main entrance to the Russian government headquarters.
 The undertaking is the first joint venture in Russia with a Western auto company since the collapse of the Soviet Union.
 General Motors said production could begin by the end of 1997 at a still-unfinished car manufacturing plant near the town of Yelabuga, about 900 miles east of Moscow in the Russian region of Tatarstan.

Serb demonstrators try to destroy a U.S. flag during a protest against the Dayton agreement in Sarajevo Thursday.

Serbs cry out against agreement

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — They rocked in the mud and slush to thunderous Yugoslav pop tunes and stomped defiantly on a U.S. flag.
 They hung from windows of shell-pocked high-rises and cheered allusions to the Alamo.
 Five thousand Serbs in a Sarajevo neighborhood on Thursday protested the NATO accord that would turn their district over to their enemies across the Miljacka River. "But nobody knows if they'll really fight, run, or give in to the approaching NATO army aiming to enforce the peace."
 "I'll have to stay and defend my home. I'll stay, but if we have to give it up, we'll leave," reasoned Radivoje Jovljevic, 45, as he held aloft a picture of his 8-year-old son, a brown-haired boy named Srđjan, who he said was killed by a Bosnian government sniper in 1992.
 "I will not stay here under Boenian government authority."
 The protest in the tense neighborhood of Grbavica was in many ways a microcosm of the country-wide dilemma that the NATO troops will face as they try to match an accord written on paper in Dayton, Ohio, with the fierce reality of ethnic battle lines drawn in blood.
 As the potent Western force-trickle into the country, the warring parties in several places are making an 11th-hour curtain call of scattered ethnic mayhem.
 U.N. officials say Serbs elsewhere in the country are expelling non-Serbs from their territories before the NATO army arrives, while Serbs, Croats and Muslims in other places have been looting or burning areas they must give up to their enemies under the agreement.
 The rival sides appeared prepared to continue the expulsions, looting and arson until the NATO force is fully deployed. That is expected to occur within days of the signing of the peace accord, scheduled for Dec. 14.
 The people in Grbavica are among an estimated 70,000 Serbs living in Sarajevo suburbs that the Dayton accord mandates will be returned to the Muslim-Croat federation that controls the city proper.
 The Bosnian Serb leadership in nearby Pale has threatened to sabotage the agreement and has demanded that it be renegotiated to keep the suburbs Serbian.
 U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher signaled Wednesday that he was ready to listen more closely to Serb concerns over Sarajevo — but not to renegotiate the Dayton plan.
 Relief agencies fear that an attempt to enforce the accord would result in an instant exodus of Serbs across the mountains ringing the city.
 Much of the Serb-led attempt to conquer Sarajevo was waged from those very neighborhoods, and emotions on both sides of the river run deep. The river cuts through a valley of shell-blasted high-rises where combatants traded mortar-shelling and sniper fire for nearly four years.

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World

Japan sues to force lease renewals

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's government filed a lawsuit Thursday in an effort to force 35 Okinawan landowners who oppose the American troop presence to renew their leases with the U.S. military.

Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama filed the suit against Okinawa Gov. Masahide Ota, a vocal opponent of the 40 American military sites on Japan's southern island. Ota had rejected a recommendation from Murayama that he order landowners to renew their contracts.

Thursday's lawsuit, which paves the way for Murayama to sign the order himself, reflects government fears that the land dispute might ultimately threaten the U.S.-Japan security alliance.

That partnership requires Japan to

accommodate the 47,000 American troops stationed throughout the country. But many Okinawans resent having to host a disproportionate number of the troops. Roughly a fifth of the island is reserved for U.S. military use.

The September rape and beating of a 12-year-old Okinawa girl has intensified their demands for fewer troops and bases. Three U.S. servicemen are on trial in the case.

The commander of U.S. forces in Japan, Lt. Gen. Richard Myers, said Thursday he was surprised by the strong Okinawan reaction to the crime. He said "99.999 percent" of U.S. servicemen in Japan were "doing just fine."

He said the United States is considering returning some land to Japan and is studying other ways reduce the impact of the 27,000 Americans on

Okinawa, a small island 1,000 miles southwest of Tokyo.

The 35 people targeted by Thursday's lawsuit are among 32,000 landowners leasing to the U.S. military on Okinawa. But they own about 10 percent of the total land used by the U.S. military there and those contracts expire soon.

Okinawa officials say most of some 2,900 other landowners who are reluctant to renew their leases have contracts that expire in 1997.

The first hearing in the lawsuit is set for Dec. 22, according to court officials. In a television interview Thursday, Ota criticized the heavy burden placed on Okinawa by the American bases.

"We Okinawans feel that we are unfairly treated and discriminated against," Ota said.

Gore apologizes for causing traffic jams

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Vice President Al Gore apologized to South Africans Thursday for causing traffic jams and other hassles and during his visit.

Though the trip appeared a political success, Cape Town residents complained that Gore's motorcade Wednesday snarled traffic and journalists were caught off guard by sudden schedule changes.

In a rare acknowledgment of such disruptions, the U.S. Embassy issued a statement Thursday stating that the congressional calendar and Gore's responsibilities in Washington forced the changes.

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Princess Di speaks out for homeless

LONDON (AP) — With new authority in her voice, Princess Diana spoke out Thursday on behalf of young homeless people and said they deserve a decent start in life.

The princess is seeking a more formal public role, and it was somewhat daring for her to call for action on the problem; rather than confining herself to praising the work of the charity she represents.

"We, as part of society, must ensure that young people — who are our future — are given the chance they deserve," she said.

Diana, who spoke at a meeting of the housing charity Centrepoint, has taken her sons to see homeless people sleeping in the streets.

"I have listened to many, many young people whose lives have been blighted by their experiences," said Diana. "Each time I visit, I am sad to hear of the abuse and rejection young people have suffered."

Fielding a question on the issue later Thursday in the House of Commons, Prime Minister John Major asserted that the government had made "remarkable progress" in reducing homelessness.

Diana's wish, expressed in a recent television interview, to become a "queen of people's hearts" through her charity work has met with much public approval but some press criticism.

Sir Bernard Ingham, press secretary to former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, savaged Diana in his column Thursday in the tabloid Daily Express.

The princess, he said, was simply "trying to carve out a role for herself as insurance against the oblivion of divorce."

Rabin's granddaughter denies book deal reports

JERUSALEM (AP) — Yitzhak Rabin's granddaughter, who touched people around the world with her moving eulogy of the slain prime minister, denied reports that she has signed a lucrative contract to write her memoirs.

"There are contacts and there are offers, but the contract has not yet been signed," Noa Ben-Artzi, 18, said in Thursday's Maariv newspaper.

"I have not yet decided if I want to write the book because I am a soldier," she was quoted as saying. "I have a full-time job in the army and I still don't know what to decide."

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Glenns Ferry athletes shine in classroom too

GLENN'S FERRY — Besides being the A-3 State Football Champions, the Glenns Ferry Pilots are also the smartest. The Pilots recently were awarded the Idaho High School Activities Association's Academic State Championship.

The award is given as recognition to the high school sports teams with the highest combined grade point average. Of 35 schools statewide, the Pilots earned top honors with a combined GPA of 3.29.

And while the girl's varsity volleyball team only finished 5th this year, it placed first in academic honors. It too will receive the IHSAA's Academic State Championship for a combined GPA of 3.75.

This is the first year that the IHSAA has issued the award.

El Salvadoran will face murder charges in shooting

TWIN FALLS — A judge ruled Thursday there is enough evidence to charge an El Salvadoran man with first-degree murder in connection with the shooting death of a Utah man.

Oscar Jaco, 26, faces charges of first-degree murder and attempted first-degree murder, said Magistrate John Melanson.

A witness, Bienvenido Flores Nevarez, testified Jaco confronted him and his brother at El Milagro housing complex on Oct. 20 after they threw Jaco's foul-mouthed friend out of their home.

Jaco drew a handgun out of his waistband and misfired at the head of Nevarez's brother, Jose, Nevarez testified. When Gustavo Quezada, 25, approached the group with his arms raised and asked Nevarez what was going on, Jaco shot him, Nevarez testified.

Quezada was visiting the brothers from Utah. Another man, Jesus Reyes-Jimenez, is charged with aiding and abetting a homicide and is expected to have a preliminary hearing scheduled sometime soon.

Twin Falls trash pickup cost raises by \$1 in December

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls residents can expect higher bills for trash pickup starting this month.

The city this week raised the monthly residential sanitation charge by \$1 — from \$2.25 to \$3.25 — in response to higher dumping fees at the Twin Falls County landfill.

Landfill costs went up in October, but Twin Falls officials waited for accurate numbers on the city's average rubbish load before passing the additional cost on to residents.

Police investigate burglary at Seventh-Day Church

TWIN FALLS — Detectives are looking for burglars who they broke into the Seventh-Day Adventist Church sometime after Wednesday evening, and stole more than \$4,925 worth of electronics equipment.

The burglars punched through a window and stole a computer, a printer, two videocassette recorders, two cassette tape decks, a compact disc player, a cordless microphone and a copy machine, said Lt. Bob Gauthier of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

The theft occurred between 7 p.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m. Thursday in the church on 131 Grandview Drive, Twin Falls, Gauthier said. Anyone with information should call the sheriff's department at 736-4040.

Downtown Twin Falls offers free rides with Saint Nick

TWIN FALLS — If holiday spirits need a boost, try a ride down Main Avenue with Santa on a snowy evening.

Downtown's giving free rides in a decorated Christmas wagon pulled by two large horses. Ride tickets are available from any downtown merchant.

The wagon picks up and drops off passengers at the old First Security Bank building at 222 Main Ave. S., and the wagon can carry groups as large as 25 adults.

Rides are from 5 to 8 p.m. on Fridays and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays through Dec. 23. Santa rides along, and he also tours downtown from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. Call Elaine Steele at the downtown Business Improvement District at 733-3434.

Compiled from staff reports

Hat checks



Twin Falls High School students Gina DeValera, right, and Heather Niemeler try on hats while picking out gifts Thursday morning in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls high schoolers dig deep for spare change

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School students decked their halls with pennies this year — about 170,000 pennies.

The 14 members of Mike Federico's "positive action" (self-esteem) class at the school set out to develop a group project to help the community. They would raise money for the needy, they decided, and they would schedule their fundraiser for Christmas time.

Using school bulletins, the kids started advertising a four-day drive, using the theme "Bring change to change a family." They asked their fellow students to clean out their pockets and dresser drawers and donate the pennies, dimes, nickels and quarters to a good cause. They set a goal of \$300.

These kids were in for a big surprise.

Students brought in \$1,670.02. Some of them logged their change to school in manila envelopes about to burst open on the bottom. Others cleaned out their pockets every day at

an assigned time.

The positive action class counted the change, most of it in pennies.

"Just look at how much money the high school students gave us," said senior Kirsten Crawford who came up with the idea for the project but never expected it to snowball. "They

'People who aren't so fortunate deserve the right to have something.'

— Mike Frederico,
Twin Falls teacher

didn't have to. We didn't say, 'If you don't we'll beat you up.'"

Added class member Rob Thietzen, also a senior, "People think today's teen-agers are more bad than good, but there is actually more good than bad."

Class members will be using their "windfall in several ways. Some of the kids are working on a "Twelve Days of Christmas" gift-giving project for a needy Magic Valley family. Others are shopping for games to take to the Twin Falls County Youth Center or

for Christmas presents to take to Bridgeview Estates. ShopKo is donating 10 rolls of Christmas gift wrap.

Each student will also adopt an "angel" from one of the trees-at-area businesses and will buy gifts for the children they adopt. Any remaining money will be given to Idaho Power Co. to use for needy people and to the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley.

A number of the students who began working on this project already had strong convictions about the importance of helping others.

Kirsten had volunteered at St. Edward's soup kitchen. Rob has delivered Christmas baskets through his father's business. And junior Emilee Evans is a candy stripper at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

"People who aren't so fortunate deserve the right to have something," Emilee said. "It's nice to help people who don't have the opportunities we do."

Federico added, "I know I'm going to think of all these groups on Christmas Day while I'm sitting and enjoying my kids."

Rural students help Salvation Army

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

BUHL — After Brandon Carter got \$650 for a sheep he raised in 4-H for about six months — at a profit of about \$450 — the 10-year-old decided to save about \$400 and spend the rest.

But when Brandon realized he had \$30 left over after buying himself a bicycle as a reward for his work, he didn't continue with self-indulgent shopping.

Instead, the Clover Lutheran School fifth grader pooled that money with donations from 12 other students so they could buy Christmas presents for a 3-year-old boy they know only by his first name — and needs — on a card.

"It's just a little bit to give out of \$650. It's just a little bit," Brandon said Thursday with a shrug. "It's just like saying 'I care for you.'"

He and his classmates went shopping Thursday for gifts that the Salvation Army will distribute.

The 175 families at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church in rural Buhl anonymously care for a lot of children at Christmas. For the past few years, people in the agricultural-based congregation have donated presents to about 100 needy children through the Salvation Army in Twin Falls.

Some families would like to care for needy families all year long, helping them out on other holidays and with special occasions, said the Rev. Dale Grimm, pastor of Clover Trinity Lutheran Church.

"Clover out there is kind of like America used to be," said Salvation Army Capt. Roger Davis. "I think they're a great model for churches who want to get serious about helping people."

Please see GIVING/B3

Twin Falls officials will visit INEL

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Four city councilmen will prepare themselves for a Dec. 18 meeting about Idaho's storage of spent nuclear fuel by visiting the storage site.

Councilmen Lance Clow, Gale Kleinkopf, Art Frantz and Jeff Gooding, along with councilmember Tom Mitchell and County Commissioner Dennis Maughan, will tour the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory on Dec. 15, a city secretary said.

Clow, who is arranging the tour, said he has asked INEL officials to focus on explaining their waste-storage facilities. The council needs to know what to ask representatives of the federal Energy Department, the INEL, the State of Idaho and the Snake River Alliance when they speak at the Dec. 18 informational meeting, he said.

The public must be invited along because a quorum of the council is attending, but space may be limited, Clow said. People may also have to arrange their own transportation to the site, and the council isn't soliciting tag-alongs.

"We're trying to do it without making a big scene," Clow said.

The group will likely leave Twin Falls at 7:30 or 8 a.m. and return at about 6 p.m., he said.

Those interested in attending the tour should contact the city manager's office at 736-2271 by Monday. Only U.S. citizens with photo identification will be allowed on the tour, and INEL officials must know each person's Social Security number, Clow said.

B-1B arrivals will complete base's wing

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They'll be the loudest planes on base, but the arrival of B-1B bombers at the Mountain Home Air Force Base finally will unite the base's elite "composite wing" as a single entity.

"This time next year, if you come out to Mountain Home, you should see them," Col. Bill Harrell told a sparse crowd at an informational meeting in Twin Falls Thursday night. Harrell is vice-commander of Mountain Home's 366th composite wing.

The wing is composed of a variety of warplanes, many already are part of the 366th Wing, but they're As. As a single, cohesive unit, the 366th is one of America's most prized military assets — and would be one of the first Air Force units to see war-time action.

Harrell characterized the arrival of the B-1Bs as "bringing all the players on the team together" in the same city.

"The major difference is they will land at Mountain Home when they're done," he said.

The U.S. Air Force is proposing to permanently transfer 11 of the big bombers from Ellsworth Air Force Base, near Rapid City, S.D. Technically, the planes already are part of the 366th Wing, but they "commute" 1½ hours from South Dakota to train with the rest of the Mountain Home-based wing.

The move is unrelated to the Air Force's abiding desire to establish a bombing range in south western Owyhee County.

"We look at that as a separate issue," Harrell said, adding that the Air Force still is pursuing "enhanced training opportunities" in southern Idaho.

The planes will fly about 50 sorties per month; one sortie is a single round-trip by one airplane. Use of the Saylor Creek training range, about 40 miles west of Buhl, will double from three sorties per week to about six; flights over the Owyhee Canyonlands will remain constant at about three per week.

At an altitude of 500 feet — which is typical for low-level operations — noise from a B-1B can hit 115 decibels as the airplane passes overhead. A gasoline-powered lawn mower, by contrast, generates less than 100 decibels of noise at a distance of three feet.

Sonic booms are unlikely because the planes rarely exceed the speed of sound, said Maj. Chris Appley, a qualified B-1B weapons officer stationed at Mountain Home.

Even so, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is concerned about more airplane noise in the Owyhee Canyonlands, said Dave Parrish, of the department's Jerome office.

Fish and Game is worried that more jet airplane activity will prove harmful to the Owyhee's bighorn sheep and antelope — particularly to the newborn, Parrish said.

The department is less concerned about noise in the Saylor Creek area because it doesn't have the diversity of wildlife or habitat, Parrish said.

By any measure, the B-1B is an impressive piece of equipment — with a range of 3,500 miles and a payload of 21 tons of bombs.

The Air Force expects to complete a draft environmental assessment of the B-1B transfer by February. A 30-day public comment period is tentatively scheduled to end in March and a final document is expected in April.

"Our expectation, to be quite honest, is we're going to have a finding of no significant impact," Harrell said.



Clover Lutheran School students Jeremiah Lameron, from left, Branden Carter and Ezra Miller watch as their selected presents are paid for on Thursday.

Mother charged in son's death

CHALLIS (AP) — Andrea Michelle Goodwin has been charged with second-degree murder and five counts of felony child abuse for the Oct. 5 death of her 26-month-old son in Challis.

Goodwin, 34, of Challis, was being held Thursday at the Custer County Jail after appearing before Magistrate Charles Ross. He set her bail at \$500,000 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Dec. 18.

Death notices

Vickie L. McClmonds
TWIN FALLS — Vickie Lynn McClmonds, 40, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1995, near Twin Falls of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Chapel. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, Idaho, at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1995, at the funeral chapel.

LaMar Bowers
BOWERS, 89, of Burley, died Thursday, Dec. 7, 1995, at the Burley-Gore Center.

Hazel Patterson
FLER — Hazel Patterson, 91, of Fler, died Thursday, Dec. 7, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

James Huntley
TWIN FALLS — James Huntley, 70, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Dec. 7, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Burley LDS 3rd & 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave., with Bishop Garth Williams officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 to 9:45 a.m. on Saturday at the church.

J.A. Norris
GOODING — J.A. (Andy) Norris, 79, of Gooding, died Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1995, at St. Albans Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Shirley L. Hughes, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley LDS Stake Center. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary, Burley, Chapel).

Orlando M. Vargas III, infant son of Orlando M. Vargas Jr. and Stacy L. Chambers of Jerome, graveside service, 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Jerome Cemetery, Viewing, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Home-View Funeral Home in Jerome and may gather at the cemetery shortly before the graveside service.

Maynor Romero
MAYNOR ROMERO, 13, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1995, in Rawlins, Wyo., in an automobile accident.

William W. "Bud" Guyer, of Kimberly, graveside service, 1 p.m. Saturday, Sunset Memorial Park, Kimberly, Wyo.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Carla Fuentes of Buhl; and James Smallwood of Jerome.

John Andrew of Declo; Luther Davis and Angela Vasquez, both of Heyburn; Casey Higley of Paul.

Deaths
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Jones of Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Reicher of Heyburn; and to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hendricks of Burley.

Deana Boyer of Gooding.

Admitted
Norma Curtis, Gordon Davis, Christina Hendricks and Elmer Veneman, all of Burley; Francis Casper of Oakley; Candace Jones of Rupert; Tiffany Osterhout of Declo; Ken Reicher of Heyburn; and Jennifer Wrenshaw of Twin Falls.

Deaths
A daughter was born to Aline Walton and Travis Walton of Burley.

Ruth Ann Andrew
Ruth Ann Davis Andrew, 63, of Rupert, returned to her Heavenly Father on Thursday, Dec. 6, 1995, at her home surrounded by her loving family after a courageous battle with cancer.

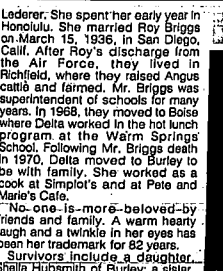
Releaved
Tanner Cornelison and Gabriel Peña, both of Burley.

Admitted
Angela Veronica Arteaga and Dennis Bossert, both of Rupert; and Bruce Brown of Heyburn.

Obituaries



Doris M. Jones
Doris Marie Jones, 67, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1995, at her home. She had learned to co-exist with cancer by allowing it to take her on a spiritual journey.

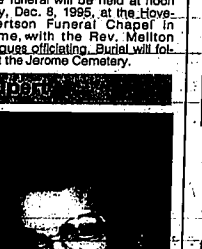


Shane Erikson
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Elmer H. Peters
Elmer H. Peters, 89, of Salmon, Idaho, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1995, at the Steale Memorial Hospital in Salmon.



Elmer H. Peters
Elmer was born Feb. 6, 1906, in Waupau, Wisc., to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Peters. He moved to Twin Falls and farmed in the area.

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High number of grizzly bear losses marked in Yellowstone ecosystem

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — State and federal wildlife managers this year marked an unusually high number of human-caused grizzly bear losses in the Greater Yellowstone Area.

The Intergovernmental Grizzly Bear Committee, made up of representatives of state and federal wildlife agencies, announced Wednesday that 17 bears in the Yellowstone ecosystem died or were moved to zoos this year due to conflicts with humans.

Yellowstone Coalition, said this year's grizzly deaths and the questions surrounding the recovery plan should preclude any discussion of removing the bears from the list.

A total of 10 human-caused losses were noted last year and a total of 26 were reported between 1990 and 1994.

The judge, agreeing with arguments by the Greater Yellowstone Coalition on several former Union Pacific routes, are questions surrounding the accuracy of the government's bear-counting methods.

Christ Stevens, grizzly bear recovery coordinator for the Fish and Wildlife Service, said the deaths do raise serious concerns.

Batt wants rail competition requirement

BOISE (AP) — If Union Pacific Railroad's proposed merger with Southern Pacific goes through, Gov. Phil Batt wants some guarantees from the Interstate Commerce Commission that Burlington Northern will have a "shared track" agreement to serve parts of Idaho.

In recent years, however, Eastern Idaho Railroad has provided service on several former Union Pacific branch lines in the Magic Valley and Idaho Falls area.

The "shared track" agreement would reduce competition in some areas, leading to poorer service, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific on Sept. 26 announced an agreement with Burlington Northern and Santa Fe to share truckage in several western states, states which previously had access to both UPRR and Southern Pacific.

Delta Briggs
Delta Briggs, 82, of Burley, died Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1995, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

The family suggests that memorials be given to the Declo High School for the Scholarship Fund or the Renaissance Program, or to a favorite charity. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9, 1995, at the Ruppel Center, 36 S. 100 W., with Bishop Lee Sundeland officiating. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

AUCTION CALENDAR
through December 12, 1995
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HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
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Advertisement - Times-News, Nov 30
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7th - 11 am
PATTERSON AUCTIONEERS
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9th - 11 am
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Marine Lance Cpl. Zachary Mayo and his mother, Cindy, arrive at Spokane International Airport Wednesday for leave over the holidays. The Osburn native spent 36 hours floating at sea after he was knock overboard off the aircraft carrier America.

Marine returns home after ordeal in ocean

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Zachary Mayo's career with the Marine Corps has brought him a different kind of adventure than he bargained for.

Last month, the 20-year-old lance corporal fell off an aircraft carrier in the Arabian Sea and floated for 36 hours on a life preserver made from his pants before being rescued by Pakistani fishermen.

"I joined the Marine Corps to see the world and do a lot of things, but I never thought that I'd fall off a ship," Mayo said late Wednesday, after stepping off a civilian flight from Washington, D.C., and into the arms of family members from Osburn, Idaho, at the Spokane International Airport.

"I didn't think I was going to be able to come home for Christmas, and here I am," he said.

Mayo said his first order of business was to get some sleep. After that, he plans to spend a month helping to recruit for the Marines.

The accident occurred on the aircraft carrier USS America in the early morning hours of Nov. 25. Unable to sleep, Mayo had gone up on deck to gaze at stars. His reverie was interrupted when strong gusts of wind forced open a metal door, knocking him overboard.

"It just happened all so quick,"

Mayo said. "I had the door closed. I didn't have it latched. The ship rocked back and forth, and it (the door) flew open and I hit the water. That's all I remember."

He treaded water for about 15 minutes and put his Marine training to use by tying his pantlegs in knots and inflating them for use as a life preserver. He floated alone under the hot sun hoping that he might be spotted. "I prayed to the good Lord," Mayo said. "I never lost hope."

The Navy gave him up for lost after a lengthy search. Then, as Mayo bobbed asleep in the water, a Pakistani fishing boat spotted him. The crew picked him up and took him to their village on the Arabian Sea coast.

Mayo communicated with his rescuers through sign language.

As soon as he could find someone who spoke English, he called his parents, Cindy and Stan Mayo. They met him at the airport Wednesday night along with a grandmother, Ida Wild, and an uncle, George Wild.

Mayo enlisted in 1993 and, after boot camp, became an aircraft hydraulics mechanic. He was assigned to the Marine Tactical Electronics Warfare Squadron Three, a unit flying EA-6B radar-jamming planes based at Cherry Point, N.C.

Congressman plays down ethics charges

BOISE (AP) — Republican Congressman Helen Chenoweth Thursday accused state and national Democrats of using ethics charges to cloud the debate on the GOP's conservative agenda, championed by House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

"They cannot go after us on the ideas," Chenoweth told KIDO radio in Boise during an interview from Washington. "They're going after us on these minor ethics violations."

Her comments came a day after the five Republicans on the House ethics committee joined the five Democrats to find Gingrich guilty of three ethics violations and order an investigation by an independent outside counsel into possible tax law violations involving a college course Gingrich taught on politics. The panel rejected several other allegations.

Gingrich is also the target of Federal Election Commission charges that the political action committee he headed violated campaign finance laws.

A similar complaint against Chenoweth has been filed by state Democrats over an unsecured \$40,000 West One Bank loan that her campaign committee misrepresented for eight months as a personal loan from Chenoweth herself.

Chenoweth said simply that Gingrich had done nothing wrong, arguing that it was not inappropriate for the speaker to teach young people about the virtues of an American dream. "The only thing they can go after someone like the speaker or a lowly freshman like me is ethics," Chenoweth said. "They're after me on a very legal bank loan. That's the way it is through the entire class."

Chenoweth borrowed the \$40,000 from West One Bank on Nov. 23, 1994, to cover post-election campaign expenses.



Chenoweth

Under federal election laws, which a bank officer must acknowledge, congressional candidates cannot be given any more favorable loan conditions than a bank offers other customers in similar financial situations. Those laws also require bank loans to be either secured by collateral, a guarantor or a formal pledge of future campaign contributions unless the Federal Election Commission approves an alternative repayment arrangement.

Officials: Trade travels along key U.S. Highway 95 route

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The North American Free Trade Agreement means increased commerce with Canada and Mexico, and U.S. Highway 95 is Idaho's key to those markets, a state official says.

"Ninety-five is our artery. It's our link. We've got to focus on it," said David Christianson, director of Idaho Department of Commerce's International Division. Christianson on Wednesday spoke to a Coeur d'Alene Chamber of Commerce-sponsored legislative forum over the trade route.

Already, other states bordering Canada are forging coalitions to improve highways, he said. "If we don't get our act together, we're going to lose. We have got to move global, and in order to move global, we have got to have substantial infrastructure."

U.S. Highway 95 is also the link to the state's seaport, the Port of Lewiston, which moves goods directly to Portland on the Columbia River, said Al Murray, general manager of Lewiston-based Inland 465 and former port manager.

NEW INFORMATION PRODUCTS AT THE LIBRARY!

Help with unfound phone listings, word pronunciation, general health information, and other information available on CD-ROM at the Library. Some of the newly acquired titles are: *Phone Directory Business and Residential*, *The American Heritage Talking Dictionary*, *Mayo Clinic Family Health Book*, and *The Ultimate Human Body*. The Librarians at the Reference Desk would be glad to help you use these new sources!

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Water comments questioned

LEWISTON (AP) — The Port of Lewiston's manager charges Idaho Fish and Game officers are promoting drawdowns of lower Snake River reservoirs and increased flows from Idaho reservoirs in front of lawmakers from five states.

But Idaho Reps. James Lucas, R-Moscow, and Marvin Vandenbergh, D-Coeur d'Alene, insist David Doering's charges about a November tour of two dams are groundless.

Gov. Phil Batt also wants to know why the agency submitted information backing former Gov. Cecil Andrus' plan to draw down the Snake reservoirs to the National Marine Fisheries Service a month ago, said Batt's spokeswoman Amy Kleiner.

"When Lasked (Fish and Game) Director Jerry Conley about this situation, he said that some lower-level Fish and Game employees had pre-

pared the comments and that neither he nor any other senior manager had reviewed them," Batt wrote in a Nov. 14 letter to Fish and Game Commission Chairman Keith Criston of Lewiston.

"Is it standard operating procedure for Fish and Game employees to submit the state of Idaho's official comments on federal actions without some sort of review by the department's managers or commissioners?"

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Today

• **Drama:** The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*, 8 p.m. Room 119, College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building. Tickets: \$5 for adults, \$3 for students, may be purchased between 1 and 4 p.m. today at the Fine Arts box office. For further information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2625.

• **Rock 'n' roll:** Bill Haley's Comets will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$7.95; there's a \$5 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

• **Planetarium show:** "Through the Eyes of Hubble," a 40-minute, multi-dimensional film, will be shown at 7 p.m. in Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for the Arts and Sciences, North College Road, College of Southern Idaho campus. Tickets: \$4.

Saturday

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Sunday

• **Home tour:** The Junior Club's Sixth Annual Holiday Tour of Homes is set for 12:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Children over 8 are welcome. Tickets are required for each person and can be purchased from any Junior Club member or from Country Gift Garden, Little Red Hen, The Homestead, Kimberly Nurseries and Kelley Garden Center. Dinner show will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$7.95; there's a \$5 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

• **Holiday celebration:** The third installment of Christmas in City Park, featuring the Twin Falls High School Chamber Orchestra, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Free.

• **Classical music:** The College of Southern Idaho Student Recital is scheduled for 2 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Building auditorium. Free.

Upcoming

• **Monday:** The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*, 8 p.m. Room 119, College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building. Tickets: \$5 for adults, \$3 for students, may be purchased between 1 and 4 p.m. today on Monday at the Fine Arts box office. For further information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2625.

• **Friday, Dec. 15:** Ballet Idaho will present Peter Tchaikovsky's *The Nutcracker*, 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$10 for adults and \$5 for children or students, are available in Twin Falls at Larson Arts, Everybody's Business, Little Red Hen, CSI Continuing Education Office, the Magic Valley Arts Council office and The Homestead. Tickets are also available at CSI outreach centers in Gooding and Burley, and at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome or at Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl.

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Meet the 1995 toy tour testers

Zack O'Connor, 7, Buhl; Kyle O'Connell, 9, Hazelton; Whitney Richardson, 7, Twin Falls; Nicole Ridgeway, 7, Twin Falls; Ryan Springer, 9, Twin Falls; Tim Stoddard, 12, Twin Falls

Use the Lincoln logs

The Times-News toy testers opt for a plugged-in Christmas

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Santa's elves are going to need a degree in electronics this year.

Last Saturday, when *The Times-News* toy testers hit the streets for the paper's third annual toy tour, they seemed to have built-in radar that led them to electronics departments. The kids, ranging in ages from 7 to 12, were selected from request letters. They were taken to Target, Shopko and Toy Shop Imagination Station.

"I already asked Santa for a Game Boy," announced 7-year-old Whitney Richardson en route to the goodies. "My sister has a Nintendo, and I don't."

At Target, all three girls on the tour, stopped by Sega's Pico Computer display ("plays like a video game, educates like a computer," sells for \$149.95). The boys and the girls took a turn jumping on the Bounce Blaster, and several checked out the talking toys that toss out insults such as, "You are a totally gross boring nerd."

Cool, huh?

Tim Stoddard, who's 12, dropped by the music department before moving on to the video games. He wants some CDs for Christmas, he said, especially the soundtrack from "Dangerous Minds."

At Shopko, the kids found the video department faster than you can say Super Nintendo. When their time in the store was almost up, one youngster discovered a "brain ball" that seemed to impress the others. And everyone took a turn on the Fast Track exercise machines, the ones in the \$300 range.

"Maybe I'll just play with these in the store," said Zack O'Connor, 9. "My mom wants one of these, but I'm kinda broke."

At Toy Shop Imagination Station, Whitney found a baby doll in a \$27.99 Badger Cradle.

"I want this and all the doll clothes here, too," she said with a giggle.

Then everyone trooped through the store to the Math Safari station. They're electronic learning games.

The Playmobil tracks and houses were also a hit, as were the marionettes and Nerf's Sharp Shooters.

Back at *The Times-News* office, the kids munched on McDonald's carry-out and tried to reach a consensus.

The boys decided they liked Virtual Boy 3D Nintendo best, along with a remote-control car, hockey rollerblades and Lego's Space Control.

The girls favored Pilgrim Barbie, a toy set for baby stroller and pencils with Koob balls on top.

But everyone liked the electronics.



At the Toy Shop's Imagination Station, 7-year-old Michael Jacobs found fascination in the Playmobil mansion during *The Times-News* annual toy tour. Below, 7-year-old Whitney Richardson had more expensive tastes than the other children; preferring the adult exercise equipment at ShopKo over the toys while 9-year-old Bryan Springer bounces down the aisles of Target on a Bounce Blaster.



For local waltzing Flowers, Tchaikovsky's old friend

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nobody in the dance studio at The Club on this particular Thursday afternoon is older than 15, but there are 17 year worth of "Nutcrackers" present.

Maybe 18.

"This is either six or seven years of 'The Nutcracker' for me," said Tiah Stark, a 15-year-old Shoshone High School sophomore. "There have been so many that I've kind of lost track."

Tiah and fellow dancers Alyson Krai, 15; Lisa Livings, 14, and Melissa Pepac, 15, are preparing for "The Waltz of the Flowers," arguably the best-known dance in history. They'll perform it in Ballet Idaho's production of Peter Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" next Friday night in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium.

Tiah, Alyson, Lisa and Melissa are among 49 Magic Valley youngsters in the production this year, all under the tutelage of Twin Falls dance instructor Beverly Hackney, who's presented local kids for 14 "Nutcrackers."

"Many, like this year's Flowers, have already been Tchaikovsky veterans, working their way up from Mickey Bon Bons to Angels to Flowers. The Flowers represent the coming of age of Clara, the principal character in the piece, and they've been interested in innumerable ways.



Dancers from the left; Tiah Stark of Shoshone, Alyson Krai, Lisa Livings and Melissa Pepac, all of Twin Falls, will perform "The Waltz of the Flowers" during "The Nutcracker" on Dec. 15.

"There's no set choreography."

"Two years ago, the director was Russian," said Alyson, also a four-year veteran.

"The Nutcracker" is a highlight for young dancers, maybe because it's something of a "white-knuckle, no-net experience."

"The (Ballet Idaho) company will get here Friday (the day of the performance)," Tiah

explained. "You just have to adapt."

Although the kids' dance parts are compartmentalized in the production so they can be practiced separately — every Saturday for about six weeks, in addition to smaller-group sessions — the youngsters will often be on stage with the 26 professional dancers during the performance.

The Nutcracker

Ballet Idaho will present Peter Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" on Friday, Dec. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets, which are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students, are available at the CSI Continuing Education office, the Magic Valley Arts Council office, Larson Arts, Everybody's Business, The Little Red Hen and The Homestead in Twin Falls; CSI outreach centers in Gooding and Burley; Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, and Sav-Mor Drugs in Buhl.

The production is sponsored by the CSI Continuing Education office.

"It's kind of exciting," Alyson said. "Sometimes (the professional dancers) talk to you back stage."

In addition to the Flowers, this year's dancers will include angels Lauran Almand, Chelsea Irons, Robin Critchfield, Kayla Marie Savaria-King, Brittany Ward and Ashley Root, all of Twin Falls; LeEllen Garner; Kimberly; Kiley Marie Johnson of Hansen; Amy Huddleston of Filer; Kelsi Goodfellow and Kim Tate, both of Burley, and Holly Bywater of Paul. Mother Ginger's Bon Bons in the Act II. Tomi Leonetti of Sweetie will be Sarah Parshall, Toni Leonard, Jessica Hartley,

Please see FLOWERS/C2

Thoughtful gifts for seniors will find a use all year long

DEAR READERS—Well, it seems as though we just finished polishing off the Thanksgiving leftovers and it's time to start shopping for Christmas and Hanukkah gifts again.

If you plan on sending holiday gifts, let me tell you what not to give Aunt Bertha or Grandma, who doesn't get around much anymore.

Forget the cologne, aftershave and dusting powder. Chances are, they have several unopened boxes gathering dust on their closet shelves.

Grandma doesn't need another paisley necktie, and Grandma doesn't want any more bracelets, brooches or earrings.

With the price of groceries going through the roof, older people who live alone on fixed incomes would appreciate a basket of practical goodies.

How about small tins of tuna, chicken and ham? Also, crackers, instant coffee, tea, soup mixes and cookies.

People who live in confined quarters do not need more "frags" so don't send music boxes or brass instruments.

Don't send articles of clothing unless you're sure the size is right. Leisure (or "warm-up") suits are comfy and easy to launder. Older folks love them.

Some truly useful gifts are an assortment of postcards, some lined stationery with envelopes and a generous supply of postage stamps.

Another suggestion: a variety of greeting cards for all occasions. They might want to send someone a nice birthday, anniversary or graduation card.

Don't forget get-well cards, condolence cards and "congratulations on the new baby" cards.

Should you be tempted to recycle a lovely but useless gift still in its original box, make sure the card to you is not still in the box.

Never give a pet to anyone unless you are absolutely certain that person can give it the care it needs to prosper.

And if you want to make a gift with someone who has a dog or cat, a little holiday gift (a tin of dog or cat food) along with a gift for its master.

Don't give wine or liquor to people unless you are sure they imbibe. A thoughtful idea is a gift subscription for a magazine that interests your seniors.



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

unless you are sure they imbibe. A thoughtful idea is a gift subscription for a magazine that interests your seniors.

Another good idea for those living alone on a fixed income: a gift certificate for some kind of service such as window washing, carpet cleaning, taxi rides, barber shop, beauty parlor, or dinner or lunch at their favorite place.

Because medication is no small item these days, a gift certificate from the neighborhood pharmacy would be very much appreciated.

Holidays can be depressing for people who are alone — loneliness is the ultimate poverty.

Someone who could give you an invitation to have a meal with you and your family.

If you "ain't" giving, you're not living. Love to you and yours ABBY.

'The Boss' sings about 'The Ghost of Tom Joad'

The Associated Press

New records

Bruce Springsteen's "The Ghost of Tom Joad" (Columbia) — Bruce Springsteen's new album is a low-key affair, lyrically strong but musically stark.

where others would go for drama. Pretenders, "Lies of View" (Warner Bros.) — At first it's depressing to see the Pretenders go the "plugged" route since this is usually a way for veterans to unimaginitively recycle their catalog.

Melvin Taylor, "Melvin Taylor & the Slack Band" (Rivendence) — Melvin Taylor opens up this album with "Texas Flood," which is a rather audacious way for a relative unknown to start his first album as a leader.

'Species' reaches local video store shelves

The Times-News

New videos

Hollywood and they will come to you.

"Species" (R) — Los Angeles just can't get a break. Fires, mudslides, earthquakes, riots, illegal immigrants, celebrity murders. And now this: Some alien is running around in the body of a high-fashion model.

Conjured up as a sort of earthy, grotesque version of "The Thing" is Roger Donaldson's "Species." It's a space-age horror fantasy about a catastrophic in-vitro fertilization experiment.

when we transmitted all that data about ourselves into the galaxy, in case there were other computer-literate civilizations on line out there?

The result is a test-tube babe (Canadian model Natasha Henstridge) who is fast, loose and ovulating in Los Angeles.

"Species" is polished shock, a grade-Z horror movie with terrific production values, some nifty special effects, a story to rival "Alien From Outer Space" and some of the worst dialogue uttered in years.

"Something bad has happened here," says the psychic (Forest Whitaker) standing in the small tan compartment with a murdered conductor and an empty cocoon large enough to have given birth to John Goodman.

story of the Irish seaside. Adapted from a novella and directed by American independent filmmaker John Sayles, the movie takes a realistic approach to its fantasy that has appeared on too many studio albums.

As a result, the movie gains in characterization and dramatic solidity but not much about the worlds that live within our imaginations.

'What's with the fighting mice?' and other questions raised by 'The Nutcracker' ballet

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Reed Flutes and Waltz of the Flowers.

Christmas is a coming and the egg is in the nog. What? What's a nog? OK, then, Christmas is a coming and the "Nutcracker" is coming.

OK, then, Christmas is a coming and the "Nutcracker" is coming. We know you've barely glimpsed those last turkey-mayo sandwiches, but it's time to think about that annual ritual, taking the kids to the see "The Nutcracker."

Before you go, we get a little help for you. Here are the answers to all the questions your little ones will ask. And maybe a few you've wondered about, too.

Q. What's the difference between "The Nutcracker," "The Nutcracker Suite" and "The Nutcracker Ballet?" A. Well, there's no such thing as a nut. Both the ballet and the complete musical score, by Tchaikovsky, are called simply "The Nutcracker."

Q. How come dancers don't get any credit when they spin around? A. They use little trick called "spotting." Try this: Stand at an eye-level point on the wall. Slowly start to turn your body while holding your head stationary, and keep your eyes on the wall.

Q. The plot of "The Nutcracker" is really goofy. First there's a party, then this weird guy comes in with a wooden doll. The little girl sees a war between mice and toys, then ends up watching these Chinese and Spanish people and candy canes dance. What's going on?

A. To be honest, no one knows for sure. The ballet is based on a rather nasty German fairy tale, but it was cleaned up by the French.

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one, created in 1892).

The first act is traditionally a Christmas party, usually vaguely Teutonic, but the time and place are often changed. The second act, most agree, is supposedly the dream of the little girl, who imagines a fight between toy soldiers and house mice.

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them enthusiasm for their dance studies, as well as a greater appreciation for the hard work that goes into becoming a professional dancer.

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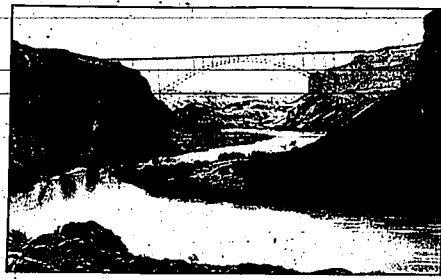
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Briefly in the arts



Local artist Kant Schmidt displays paintings and drawings of the Snake River Canyon at the Metropolis.

Twin Falls native brings art to Metropolis
TWIN FALLS — "New Rubber on an Old Road" is on display this month at the Metropolis, 125 Main Ave. E.

The exhibit features paintings and drawings by Kant Schmidt, including watercolors and pencil studies of the Snake River Canyon. It focuses on sites on or near the Oregon Trail, with illustrations of the Stricker Store near Hansen, Rock Creek Crossing south of the sugar factory and views of the Perrine Bridge and Pillar Falls.

Schmidt based the title of his display on the simple idea of the nomadic hunters who roamed this area thousands of years ago and how these trails were later used by settlers migrating from the Great Plains to the Pacific Northwest. People today cross these trails without realizing they are "putting new rubber on a very old road," Schmidt grew up in Twin Falls and was a greeting-card artist for Hallmark Cards in Kansas City, Mo. He continues a free-lance career from his studio in Twin Falls, where he does editorial illustrations for several publications throughout the United States.

Anyone interested in the history or future of the area is encouraged to view the display.

Western artists donate proceeds to Toys for Tots

TWIN FALLS — Dyrk Godby is participating in a fund-raising project for the Toys-for-Tots program by donating proceeds from the sale of his limited-edition prints.

Godby will contribute 50 percent of the sales from the prints of his paintings entitled, "First Encounter," "High Sierra Basin," "Master of the Breed" and "Branding at the 2K." Prints sell for \$60 each and are available at the Lonesome Cowboy in Wendell, Wava's Out West in Gooding, Ross's Western Wear in Jerome; Carmella's Winery in Glenns Ferry; Lost River Drug in Arco; M & K Trailer Sales in Carey; Moon Creek in Shoshone; Silverado in Ketchum; and Lonesome Cowboy, Tom's 30-Minute Photo and C.J.'s Gallery, all in Twin Falls.

Godby is an Idaho cowboy, former Amateur Athletic Union boxing champion and professional rodeo cowboy who has recently made his name as a western artist and country western singer and songwriter. He was raised on working ranches in Idaho, Oregon and Nevada, which enabled him to develop a love for quality equine stock that is reflected in his paintings. A cassette with all the songs written by Godby, "Where I Call Home," is available now, and a second album is in the works.

Godby and his wife, Peggy, live in Gooding.

For more information, contact Cimarron Enterprises, 14314 SW Allen Blvd., Suite 506, Beaverton, Ore. 97005, phone (503) 643-3741.

Steel exhibits 'Variations' at The Sunspot Gallery

TWIN FALLS — Recent paintings and collage on paper by LaVar Steel are featured in the current exhibition at The Sunspot Gallery, located in the Taylor Administration Building on the College of Southern Idaho.

"Variations" will be on display through Jan. 8, 1996. Items are available for purchase. Steel is the chairman of the CSI Fine Arts Department.

The gallery hours is open during regular college hours from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Piano, voice students present recital Saturday

TWIN FALLS — A student piano and voice recital will be presented at 2 p.m. Saturday in the auditorium at the Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

Participants include Keri Lynn Roth of Burley; Bonnie Lamborn of Twin Falls; Katie Starey of Gooding; Kiki Hadden of Paul; Michael Milligan of Mountain Home; Carrie Buckland of Hagerman; Amanda Barnes in Laramie, Wyo., and Jeremy Johnson under Carson Wong, Margaret Vincent and Sue Miller.

Admission is free.

Morgan will sign book on Idaho at Barnes & Noble

TWIN FALLS — Author Clay Morgan will sign copies of "Idaho Unbound: A Scrapbook and Guide" from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at Barnes & Noble Bookellers, 1239A Pole Line Road E., and from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday at Hastings, 870 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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Artist as Ecologist." He will introduce Thoreau as an artist and thinker with an eye toward his role as a visionary ecologist and forerunner of the current conservation movement.

Admission is free. For more information, call 734-6551.

Wendell plans annual Christmas concert Monday

WENDELL — Wendell School's annual Christmas concert is planned for 7 p.m. Monday in the auditorium at the high school.

Marsha Jones will direct the sixth-grade, middle and high school bands in presenting mostly traditional music. Brad Nebeker's choir students will sing a medley of international carols and a jazz version of "Jingle Bells," and Pam Crawford will lead the middle school choir.

Donations will be accepted.

Duo to discuss massage therapy Tuesday evening

TWIN FALLS — Paula Walker and Charles Nugent CMT will provide a discussion and demonstration on massage and massage therapy at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Barnes & Noble Bookellers, 1239A Pole Line Road E.

Questions concerning massage, how it can help, what it treats and how the treatment will feel will be answered. Those attending can participate in an on-site massage. A 5- to 30-minute seated massage given by a professional practitioner at the workplace. Done with the employee fully clothed, it uses no oil and usually covers the head, neck, shoulders, back, arms and hands.

Arts Council will not meet for monthly meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Arts Council will not meet in December.

A regular monthly meeting is planned for 7 p.m. Jan. 10, 1996, in Canyon 121 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Oakley art group sets tryout for 'Calamity Jane'

OAKLEY — The Oakley Valley Arts Council has scheduled tryouts for its spring musical, "Calamity Jane."

Tryouts will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at Howell's Opera House.

Interested people should bring a music selection and be ready to sing. The production has lead parts for two men and two women, plus 20 other men's parts and 15 other women's parts. No children's parts are available.

For more information call Connie Ellison at 862-9270.

Council chooses movies for Foreign Film Series

TWIN FALLS — Movies from Russia, Cuba, Japan, Britain and China have been chosen for the 1996 Foreign Film Series, sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council and Interstate Amusement.

The series will start on Jan. 17, with a showing of "Burnt by the Sun," Russian director Nikita Mikhalkov's Oscar-winning fable of revolutionary who falls victim to the revolution. It will be shown again on Jan. 21.

Cuba's "Strawberry and Chocolate," a story of homosexuals in Havana directed by Tomas Gutierrez Alea and Juan Carlos Tabio, will be screened on Jan. 24 and again on Jan. 28.

Japanese director Kayo-Hatta's "Picture Bride," the tale of a Japanese mail-order bride in Hawaii earlier in the century, is scheduled for Jan. 31 and Feb. 4.

Briton Christopher Hampton's "Carrington," a biography of playwright Lytton Strachey, is slated for Feb. 7 and Feb. 11. It stars Emma Thompson and Jonathon Pryce.

With the orchestra next fall, a film about gangs in Shanghai in 1930, is planned for Feb. 14 and Feb. 18.

Each movie will be shown on Wednesday night at 7:30 and Sunday afternoon at 1 at one of Interstate Amusement's Twin Falls theaters. Tickets are \$6.50 for adults and \$5 for children and seniors, or \$25 for a series pass.

Tickets are available at Larson Arts, Everybody's Business or Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark. For further information, call 734-2787 or 734-2402.

Symphony seeks youth for fall performance

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Symphony is seeking young musicians for possible performances with the orchestra next fall.

Interested youth should start preparing a piece for the Youth Soloist competition scheduled for June 8, 1996.

Contestants must be 21 years old or younger at the time of the audition and must be able to rehearse and perform in a concert set for Oct. 13, 1996. Musicians must be past or present students of a Magic Valley school (defined as schools from Glenns Ferry to Burley and Jackson to Hailey). Past contest winners are not eligible unless they are performing on a different type of instrument than they previously won on.

Pieces should be 8- to 12 minutes long and should have a symphonic accompaniment. Memorization is recommended but not required. Up to three winners will be chosen. Prizes include a cash award and a possible opportunity to perform with the Magic Valley Symphony.

Questions about the audition or the suitability of a piece may be directed to Theodore Hadley at 733-1079 or Kevin Howard at 733-4452.

Groups seek singing mothers for competition

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Chapter of American Mothers Inc. is seeking trained vocalists of any age who are also mothers to enter its

vocal scholarship competition.

Interested people can enter by cassette tape. Requirements include one aria from an opera, one aria from an oratorio and two art songs of differing styles or one art song and one selection from musical theater. Three judges, including English must be presented. Deadline for entries to be received is Feb. 1, 1996, and tapes will be judged by three professional vocalists at that time.

A state winner will receive \$50 and a national winner will be awarded \$1,000.

For more information and an application, contact State Auditor Chairman Martha Mead, 2045 Hillcrest Drive, Twin Falls 83301, or call 733-4678.

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Pledge donation forms can be picked up at Pinetree Sports in Burley, Century Boatland, Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, and Elevation Sports in Twin Falls. Two sheets will be given to participants raising at least \$30.00, and tickets for \$200.00 and more prizes will be awarded to all fundraisers. The following donations: a water boat by Pinetree Sports in Burley, a hydro tube by Century Boatland, a ski vest by Elevation Sports, and many more prizes. BOATS, WET & DRY SUITS SPONSORED BY PINETREE SPORTS, Blue Lakes & CENTURY.

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The Stones' latest: 8 reasons why Sinatra still matters

Not unplugged, not quite live

NEW YORK (AP) — They're a pair of perfect hosts, with dramatically different styles: Mick Jagger and Keith Richards.

Jagger, in a sport coat, welcomes a guest to his 50th-floor suite in the posh Four Seasons hotel. "Have we met before?" he inquires, a spectacular view of lower Manhattan unfolding behind him. He sits politely for 20 minutes of questions, sipping an Evian water.

Richards, in a black vest over a denim shirt over a silk shirt, immediately steers his guest to the well-stocked bar of his Upper East Side hotel suite, offering this raspy encouragement: "I'm your pal, man. E.M.G. What's that, Keith?"

E.M.G. — everything must go, he smiles, handing over a bottle of Beck's.

Jagger and Richards, bandmates since 1962, have evolved into rock's yin and yang. Jagger has thrived, Keith has survived, and both were in Manhattan a week apart to plug the band's new live acoustic record, "Stripped."

Jagger, 52, still has the lean body of a dancer. He spins amusing anecdotes — one involves the Stones opening for Peula Clark at a Paris theater in the early 1960s.

Richards, 51, chain-smokes between sips of two industrial-sized cocktails parked in front of him. His answers are more stream of consciousness, the questions more interrogative. He talks from recording studio technology to Louie Armstrong's big bands to the relationship between record companies and arms dealers.

A silver skull ring gleams in the light as Richards waxes his right hand to emphasize his words. This time, about the Stones' megabucks deal with Microsoft for the rights to use "Start Me Up" in its "Windows 95" campaign.

The agreement was a first for the band, which has long been commercialism-in. ("I Can't Get No Satisfaction.")

"I have no sell-out phobias," Richards growled. "This is '95, baby, and the world's changing. I never said 'Buttman' — I've said that to me!" He laughed heavily.

Jagger, who dismissed reports that the Stones collected \$12 million from Microsoft, acknowledged that he was not thrilled by the deal.

Wit and wisdom from Mick, Keith

NEW YORK (AP) — Opinions? Mick Jagger and Keith Richards have plenty, on all sorts of subjects.

On playing stadium shows: JAGGER — "Most of the time, you're reluctant to do anything new. The audience looks up at you and they go, 'Maybe we should get a hamburger now.' I definitely get that feeling in a stadium."

Richards: "When you're playing outdoors, God — this guy that you've never rehearsed with — joins the band. Sometimes he's very nice to you, and stays in the background. Other times, he's throwing crap in your face ... or intense heat or intense cold."

On the business side of rock 'n' roll: JAGGER — "This is not like CEO work. This is like being a rock singer, hussling your own stuff. That's the nature of it, really. Otherwise, nobody knows it's out. It's a very competitive market."

On the new Beatles record: RICHARDS — "We're head to head with them again. How bloody strange. They've got some tracks with John? Hey, that's what recording is all about. I mean, John would prefer to be all over the place. Although you know — I've never got a postcard from him since. Maybe he's having such a great time ..."

On his concerns: "I don't have concerns, and I voiced them." Jagger said seriously. "I'd rather not go into all the details, but I did have concerns. I think the product you're involved with is kind of important."

On his future: "I don't want to do dog food." Jagger continued. "There's a smile coming to his famous lips, he continued: 'Though if you're out there, Purina ...'"

Usually the great ones die young. But Frank Sinatra seems bound and determined to make it all the way. Sinatra turns 80 on Dec. 12. Of course everybody is trying to cash in. All three of the labels he recorded for — Columbia, Capitol, Reprise — have new Sinatra collections out. An upcoming TV tribute (7 p.m. Dec. 14 on ABC, Channels 6 and 35 in the Magic Valley) features other singers, including the ever-present Hootie and the Blowfish, doing their Sinatra favorites.

A whole generation has passed since Sinatra was a truly active pop star — his last great year was 1966, when he had hits with "Strangers in the Night," "Summer Wind" and "It Was a Very Good Year." Millions of young people know Sinatra as a parody target on "Saturday Night Live" or as some old guy who gets up on stage and can't remember his songs.

So for those folks, and whoever else needs reminding, here are eight reasons (one for each decade-of-his-life) why Sinatra matters.

1. He wears a song like no one else. Before Sinatra, most pop singers played it completely straight. They sang songs pretty much as they were written, sticking to the tempo, holding tight to the melody.

2. He risked his career for good songs. Sinatra was a huge star for Columbia Records in the '40s. But when pop music went through a sickly-sweet phase in the early '50s, "How Much Is That Doggie in the Window" was a typical hit. Columbia execs pressured Sinatra to ride the wave. He briefly caved in, even recording a song called "Mama Will Bark" — but eventually he refused.

3. He invented the concept album (you thought it was the Beatles?). In the early '50s, as long-playing albums slowly became the most popular way to present music, Sinatra

pushed to make records that captured a single theme or mood. /His string of '50s albums for Capitol — in general, his best work — included a dozen or so concept albums. In fact, if you want to own just one or two Sinatra records, start with two that fit like the bookends of love: "Only the Lonely" and "Songs for Swingin' Lovers."

4. He proved that you don't have to be a saint to make great music. Of course these days it's a given that the quality of the art doesn't always match the quality of the person — the exhibit table is stacked with everyone from Chuck Berry to Courtney Love.

5. He shares the credit. In concert, before every song, Sinatra always tells you who wrote it, who arranged it — and why he thinks it's great. Few other singers give so much credit to the people who created the songs.

6. He perfected the saloon song. Even if you're a teetotaler, you know the feeling. Somehow love has slipped away again. You're alone in a crowd. You know you have to wallow in the pain-to-get-rid-of-it.

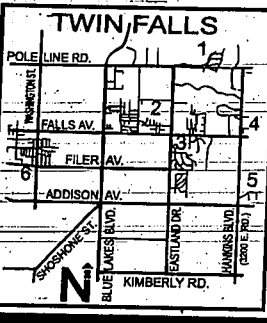
7. He created the record company that signed Jimi Hendrix. Sinatra's Reprise label, which he created in 1961, started out as a way for him to keep creative control; later, after Warner Bros. bought a majority share, it became home to a huge variety of music, from the Electric Prunes to Fleetwood Mac. The label is still around, signing bands such as Green Day.

8. Finally: He's still around.

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Kenny Rogers gambles that he'll be No. 1 again

DETROIT — It's been more than a decade since Kenny Rogers graced the top of the pop charts. But don't think he's quit yet.

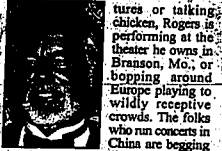
OK, so maybe Rogers spends the bulk of his time looking over his 326-store chicken-restaurant chain. And sure, he's apt to devote more passion to new albums of photography work than ones of music.

But Rogers, who is performing at the Fox Theatre through Sunday for his annual holiday stop in Detroit, is still hungry for a hit.

"You can't be not all the time," he says. "You have to be there to accept that and not like it personally. You've gotta find things that people identify you with, to keep you in their mind, until the music recycles. And it will inevitably recycle."

Rogers, 54, looks at all those pop-music cycles. His three-decade career has profited from plenty of them, including mid-'60s folk (the New Christy Minstrels), late '60s rock (the First Edition) and the late '70s pop-country explosion (the Gambler, "Cowboy of the County").

These days, when he's not taking pictures or talking chicken, Rogers is performing at the theater he owns in Branson, Mo., or bopping around Europe playing to wildly receptive crowds. The folks who now concert in China are begging him for a show.



Rogers' 20 years behind," he says. Meanwhile, Rogers' latest recorded project is an album he made exclusively for cable shopping network QVC. The disc, available in January, features 30 love songs picked by QVC viewers in a September poll.



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Combined wire services

New movies playing in south-central Idaho theaters this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times, Knight-Ridder Newspapers and Washington Post reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

"Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls" — Jim Carrey is back as the cockatoo-coiffed pet detective. Ace Ventura does some reasonably funny impressions of Charlton Heston and other humans; this tepid and unimaginative sequel is unnecessarily loud, frantic, and only fraction as funny as the original. PG-13 (sexual innuendo, racial stereotyping). (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley).

"The American President" — A droll and original comedy starring Michael Douglas as the president and Annette Bening as the lobbyist his enemies brand the "First Mistress." As written by Aaron Sorkin and directed by Rob Reiner, this has an approval rating that says, "I would envy." PG-13 (sexual innuendo, profanity). (Mall Cinema).

"Babe" — A winning, whimsical fable about an orphaned piglet who grows up to be, of all things, a blue-ribbon sheep dog. When the smart-aleck wizards at the Creature Shop created by the sorely missed Muppeteer creator, take on a project, expect first-rate visual and special effects. (G) (Twin Cinema).

"Casino" — Starring Robert De Niro, Sharon Stone and Joe Pesci, this story of how the mob won and lost Las Vegas proves both that Martin Scorsese is a master director and that he's finding it increasingly difficult to make his personal obsessions accessible to an audience. Brilliant filmmaking that wanders down a repetitive path few will want to follow. (R, strong, brutal violence, pervasive strong language, drug use and some sexuality). (Twin Cinema, The Movie House).

"Congo" — Michael Crichton's page-turners often pose problems for filmmakers who attempt to turn his best-sellers into blockbuster — problems such as hundreds of life-size dinosaurs. The movie makes several wrong turns and ends up lost deep in the Hollywood jungle overgrown with clichés, comy conventions and cheesy effects. (PG-13) (Twin Cinema).

"Father Of The Bride, Part II" — Steve Martin, Diane Keaton, Martin

Movie capsule reviews

Short and Kim Williams' return (as does director Charles Shyer) for this new installment. When daughter Annie announces she's pregnant, Martin gets nervous, then his wife drops a similar bomb. (PG, some mild language and thematic elements.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum).

"Gold Digger: The Secret Of Bear Mountain" — A charming yet substantial adventure movie finds a girl (Christina Ricci) from the city and small-town rebel (Anna Chlumsky) striking up a friendship and ending up in a perilous search for treasure. There's a serious subplot involving domestic abuse. With Polly Draper, Diana Scarwid, David Keith and Brian Kerwin. (PG, mild language and thematic elements, including a child's exposure to domestic abuse.) (Twin Cinema).

"Goldeye" — A mildly successful attempt at updating a relic, the appeal of this latest James Bond film, with Pierce Brosnan as the celebrated secret agent, depends on an audience's willingness to go along for a familiar ride. (PG-13, a number of sequences of action violence, and for some sexuality.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum).

"Home For The Holidays" — An attempt to find the laughs in the mad chaos of one family's Thanksgiving that can't bridge the gap between duplicating misery and making that nightmare amusing. Starring Holly Hunter and directed by Jodie Foster. (R, for thematic material, language and brief drug use.) (Twin Cinema).

"Indian in the Cupboard" — A great big-hearted movie about a teeny-tiny little fellow. "The Indian in the Cupboard" is a faithful, clever adaptation of Lynne Reid Banks' award-winning children's book. A sort of blockbuster in reverse, with its action and adventures played on a very small scale, it combines the touching themes of classic stories such as "The Velveteen Rabbit" with the high-tech micro-special effects of "Honey, I Shrank the Kids." (PG) (Twin Cinema).

"It Takes Two" — This giddy, lively family comedy has been exceptionally well-directed by Andy Tennant, who shrewdly treats a tried-and-true "Princess and the Pauper" plot as a farce. With Kirstie Alley, never better, and an equally adept Steve Guttenberg, who both hold their own with the irrepressible match-making Olsen Twins. (Rated PG for some

mild language.) (Ace Theatre of Wendell).

"Money Train" — A smooth, by-the-numbers action flick set on the mean subways of New York and starring buddies du jour Wesley Snipes and Woody Harrelson. Adequate but not irresistible. (R, pervasive strong language, violence and a sex scene.) (Twin Cinema, Gooding Cinema, Ace Theatre of Wendell).

"Mortal Kombat II" — Two years ago, the video game "Mortal Kombat" was one of the most controversial forms of children's entertainment. It had something to do with blood and guts and on-screen maneuvers like decapitating an opponent or ripping out his spinal cord. The sequel is even more so. (R) (Gooding Cinema).

"Powder" — An albino genius with a circuity problem becomes the object of fear and loathing in a small-minded Texas town. A largely preposterous film, although it won't stand for intolerance. With Mary Steenburgen, Sean Patrick Flanery and Jeffrey Goldblum. (PG-13, for intense, sometimes frightening elements of theme, and for language.) (Twin Cinema, Burley Theater, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum).

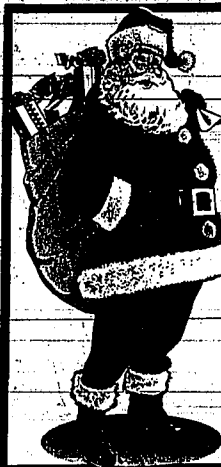
"Risk Of Love" — Like paranoiac field B-movies "The Big Clock" and "DOA," this high-concept pic unfolds in "actual time" as an innocent accountant (Johnny Depp) is handed a gun and an ultimatum: Kill the governor of California (Marsha Mason) in 90 minutes or we murder your daughter. Ridiculous and vertiginous, with Christopher Walken as the baddie. (violence, profanity). (Sun Valley Open House).

"Saboteur" — Billy Wilder's classic 1954 menage a trois gets the big-budget, all-star remake with Harrison Ford, Greg Kinnear and Julie Ormond in the Humphrey Bogart, William Holden and Audrey Hepburn parts. (PG-13) (Twin Cinema).

"Toy Story" — A captivating first step along animation's brightest new frontier: computer generated imagery. The visuals are impressive, but the major surprise is how much cleverness has been invested in this story of toys in conflict for a small boy's affections. Great voices help, starting with Tom Hanks and Tim Allen as the playthings in question. (G.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum).

"Wild Bill" — Jeff Bridges is Wild Bill Hickok to Ellen Barkin's Calamity Jane in Walter Hill's Old West saga. John Hurt, Keith Carradine, Christina Applegate and Bruce Dern also kick up some dust... (R for wild west violence and sex scene.) (Twin Cinema, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum).

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TWIN FALLS — Jerry Perrin will headline Friday night comedy at Diamondfield Jack's at the Canyon Springs Inn, with Andy Andrist, 9 p.m. Tickets: \$5.

BUHL — The Bermuda Cowboys will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at the Ramona Lounge.

HAILEY — Renegade will perform today and Saturday at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the band performing at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and are available at The Sound Socket in Hailey and

Twist and Trout Music and Magic Mountain Music in Ketchum.

HAILEY — A New England contra folk dance is set for 8 p.m. Saturday at the Upper Wood River Grange Hall. Admission is \$5. Beginners are welcome. For more information, call David Quinley at 324-7509 or Paul Todd at 788-0934.

TWIN FALLS — Black Diamond will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today and Saturday at The Sandpiper Restaurant, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover charge.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens will host a dance from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the senior center, 616 Eastland Drive. Live music will be provided and refreshments will be served. All seniors in and around the area are invited and welcome to attend. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

KETCHUM — The Radiators will play

today through Sunday at the Dyn-O-Mite Lounge. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the band performing at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and are available at The Sound Socket in Hailey and Twist and Trout Music and Magic Mountain Music in Ketchum.

JEROME — Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spanbauer's Barn. For more information, call 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

KETCHUM — Leflover Salmon will play Thursday at the Dyn-O-Mite Lounge. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the band performing at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and are available at The Sound Socket in Hailey and Twist and Trout Music and Magic Mountain Music in Ketchum.

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The Times-News
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 The group, once called The Four Ink Spots, has had more than 86 hit recordings, many of them million sellers. "If I Didn't Care" (the group's anthem) is one of the top sellers. Other million sellers include "My Prayer," "I'll

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The Ink Spots will perform in concert at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot from Tuesday through Dec. 17. The 8 p.m. Jackpot show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show.
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 The Ink Spots have made a few movies, including "The Great American Broadcast" and "Pardon My Soul." They have appeared as guest artists with the My Sarong, the Late Show, Houston Pops and the Gold Coast Symphony, among others.
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Out of the valley

The Times-News
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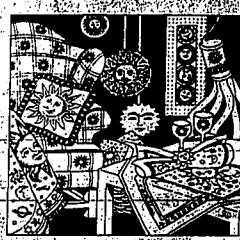
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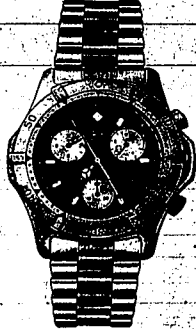
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Laid-back Gill gets little time to sit back

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — For a Nashville musician, it's a little bit of a downer to have the million-selling country star for the rest of one concert.



Vince Gill 'Rather react to life than plan it'

The guitarist for opening act Patty Loveless had 45 minutes to rush home when his wife went into labor. That left Loveless short with a show in Memphis that evening.

"And so I got to play with Patty all weekend being her guitar player," Gill said in an interview. "It was more an hour I had all year long because you go up there and just be a musician and play with the band. My adrenalin was going through the roof."

Gill went on to play his own show each of those nights, and he scoffs at "show biz" conventions that say the star shouldn't show his face until the grand entrance. (Gill recently featured his own pretty-boy features by showing his head and a goatee.)

Interested the day after typing an acoustic concert now airing on cable's Country Music Television and The Nashville Network, Gill did not compromise his reputation as the most lavishly remunerated over 30-year-old.

While fellow Oklahomans Chris Brooks and Reba McEntire continually plot new career goals and strategies, Gill says he is not ambitious at all.

"I'd much rather react to life than plan it," Gill said. "It's more fun that way."

Nevertheless, Gill is preparing to record a new album in January even as he is promoting "Souvenirs," a greatest hits compilation on MCA Records. It features 15 hits, including such favorites as "I Still Believe in You" and his number-one-an-Eagles-tribute album, "I Can't Tell You Why."

Perhaps more interesting to late-coming fans is "The Essential Vince Gill," 20 selections from his 1983-1994 discography.

That Gill's vision was firmly in place long before he struck it big. Check out the ballad "Older Than Winter" on that set for surefire goose bumps.

Meanwhile, Gill has been listening to his wife's CD and has been thinking about adding some Cajun spice to his next album. He says he'll take the same advice he recently gave friend Amy Grant, and not be afraid to mess with a winning formula since "the firm advice" is to "keep it simple."

Gill, 38, worked for over a decade before becoming a solo hit. Born the son of a judge in Norman, Okla., he considered becoming a pro golfer but instead opted for music. Golf still

Nashville notes

competes for his affection and time with music, though. He started out as a bluegrass picker, his band Mountain Smoke being booked offstage once when they opened for Kiss.

He worked with Ricky Skaggs before getting his first big break as an offer to join the pop band Pure Prairie League. He sang lead on the PPL hit "Let Me Love You Tonight," before joining the ultimate country music finishing school — Emmylou Harris' Hot Band.

From there, he became a struggling new artist on RCA and one of the most coveted backup singers and session guitarists in Nashville. Pick up an album recorded here in the 1980s, and there's a good chance Gill's electric guitar playing will be featured.

The sideman's role is one he treasures still, performing on other artists' records whenever his schedule allows.

"I don't think that I'd have to be the one that everybody notices to feel secure in the fact that I'm talented," Gill said. "I think it's 10 times harder ... to go singing the background part, the tight harmony part with say Patty or Reba or whoever."

But in his own eyes, he doesn't want to be a superstar.

"You got Madonna who sells gazillions of records and you got Bonnie Raitt, who doesn't quite sell a gazillion records," he said.

"Who would you rather be? I think I'll be Bonnie. I don't ever want to be the kingpin. I like just being one of the rest."

Valley happenings

Senior Center serves Saturday breakfast

JEROME — Breakfast will be served from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Senior Center on First Avenue East. The menu includes biscuits and gravy or pancakes and ham or sausage, eggs, hash-browns, coffee, milk and juice. Cost is \$2.50 per person.

Delta Kappa Gamma to meet Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Delta Kappa Gamma will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at Canyon Springs Inn. Drama students under the direction of Howard Miller will present the program. Donations for the Salvation Army and the scholarship will be collected.

Quilters meet for Christmas Tea meeting

TWIN FALLS — A Christmas Tea will highlight the meeting of the Desert Sage Quilters from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of Margie Dixon, 274 Sunnyhill Circle. Admission is a wrapped homemade ornament and a potluck pie item.

Bradshaw celebrates 90th birthday

MILNER — Christine Bradshaw will be honored on the occasion of her 90th birthday at an open house planned for 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at her home, 1200 W. 221 St., Milner.

Christine Holiday was born Dec. 9, 1905, in North Dakota. She married Bradshaw and they later moved their family to the Milner area in 1931, where they have since resided. They have nine children and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. The event is hosted by the family. No gifts please.

University Women sets holiday meeting

TWIN FALLS — The American Association of University Women will hold its December holiday meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Addison West Restaurant. Both new and old members are encouraged to attend.

DAR schedules Silver Tea for Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has planned a Silver Tea for 2 p.m. Saturday at the home of Maurine Williams, located east of Twin Falls.

Teddy Kestor will give a review of her book, "Wanatchien," the story of her father's Christmas as a child in Minnesota. Members are reminded to bring goodies and guests. For more information, call Shirley Heidemann at 423-5364.

Buttons, Bows sponsors dance Saturday

EDEN — The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will sponsor a dance Saturday at Anderson Camp. Pre-rounds begin at 7:30 p.m. and squares follow at 8 p.m. An election of officers will be held. Bring finger foods. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Petersen honored for 80th birthday

GOODING — An open house to honor Leo Petersen on his 80th birthday is planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding Senior Citizens Organization, 308 Senior Ave.

Petersen was born Dec. 9, 1915, in Roy, Idaho. He has lived in Gooding since 1953. He and his wife, Florence, celebrated their 50th anniversary in 1990. The event is hosted by their children, Duane and Linda Petersen and Faye and John Weis. He has three grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and one step-grandchild. No gifts please.

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Janet Jackson reportedly asking for \$100 million

New York Daily News

Is Janet Jackson the most-wanted woman in pop?

She's certainly acting that way. For the past few weeks industry buzz has risen to a deafening roar over Jackson's alleged \$100 million asking price for a new album deal. (Jackson's lawyer Donald Passman now confirms or denies the figure.)

Regardless, Jackson already put herself in a strong position for this deal several years ago. Back in '91, Jackson landed what was then one of the industry's most lucrative contracts, with Virgin Records (worth \$33 million according to a source, and \$50 million according to Jackson's PR machine).

As several sources explain, the most clever part of Jackson's Virgin contract was an extremely rare clause allowing her to ditch the label after

just one album should former Richard Branson sell the company. Last year he did just that — to EMI — putting Jackson in a position to reap another windfall now.

Some observers, further, speculate that Branson may have signed big names like Jackson (and before her the Rolling Stones) for especially generous sums specifically to build Virgin's image in advance of a planned sale.

New Jackson stands to capitalize on a far broader shift in the music industry. Over the past year the music biz has seen a boom in startup labels, overseen by top execs ousted by recent power plays. (None of these labels can get entirely as free agents bidding against each other, since they're being distributed through the six major record empires: Warner, PolyGram, Sony, MCA, Capitol and Atlantic.)

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MCA takes risks with off-center artists

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The top executives at Nashville's most successful record label are talking, at length, about failure.

It's the kind of conversation Bruce Hinton, Tony Brown and Steve Erwin, MCA's top executives, Reba McEntire, George Strait and Trisha Yearwood and other big stars on your team buys a lot of freedom.

But besides being the home of such stars, MCA has a tradition of stretching the boundaries of what a Nashville record label can do.

That's how less-easily-defined artists like Todd Snider and Joe Ely find themselves on the same roster as Reba, Strait and Yearwood.

Sometimes it works — witness the breakthrough last year of The Mavericks. Sometimes, it doesn't.

And so Hinton, Brown and Erwin pondered the puzzling case of Rodney Crowell.

Crowell, one of the most influential songwriter-producers in country music, has failed to make a dent in two albums on MCA.

This failure comes despite quality material and the biggest promotional setup in MCA-Nashville history, for a single that MCA thought was a sure-fire hit, "Please Remember Me."

Brown says part of the problem may be that Crowell's mature craft didn't fit with current hit songs that are so simple lyrically that it's almost airtight.

Hinton and Brown saw The Mavericks, a roots-rock band with influences varying from Roy Orbison to pop kitsch to Los Lobos, during a sound check in South Miami Beach.

The Mavericks were definitely not interested in rite songs about pickup trucks.

Their first record was rock-and-topical, hitting on such issues as domestic violence and abuse.

Paired with Brooks & Dunn producer Don Cook, they next delivered an album of stylish love

songs. Several were minor country hits.

That was enough to get the message out — the album "Oh What a Crying Shame" sold more than 1 million copies.

The band's third record, "Music for All Occasions," sports a 1960s "country/pit" sound and is selling briskly.

"I really truly believe that because of the reputation this label has going back to Steve Erwin and Nancy Griffith and those kind of records, they (radio programmers and retailers) know we're going to have those things that we love that are a little left of center and that we're gonna keep going until we break 'em through," Borichetta said.

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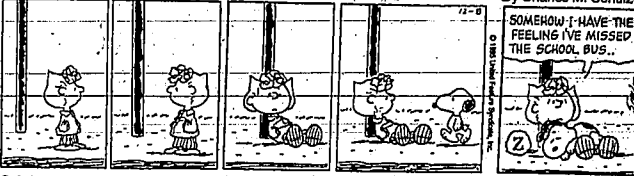
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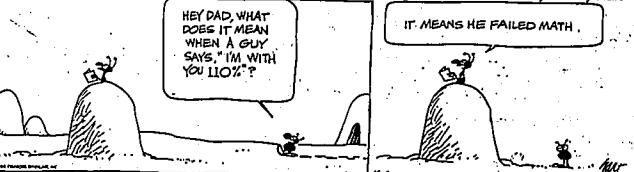
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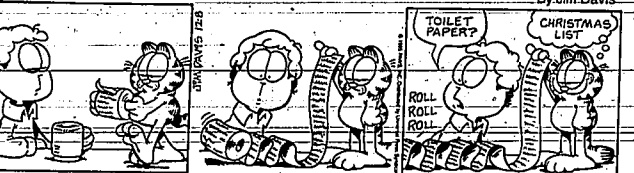
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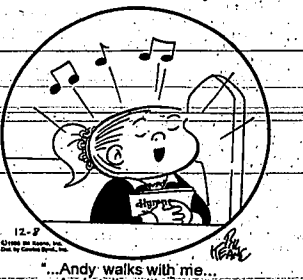
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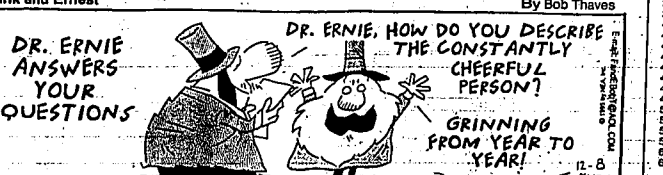
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The Born Loser



Of athletes, women prefer skiers

Pollsters felt the need to know which athletes were most attractive to women. Their findings, in order: 1. Skiers. 2. Runners. 3. Tennis players. 4. Motocycle racers. 5. Golfers.

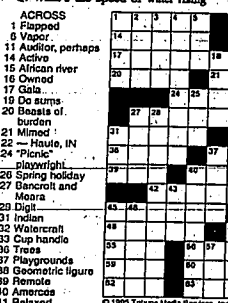
In a dahlia's stem?
A. Four feet an hour, about.
Report is there's a 76 percent chance an employer who calls in sick really is sick.

Most people who start new exercises programs make a common mistake, says one fitness expert. They try to do too much too soon.
Three out of five U.S. households don't buy any books in a given year. A decapitated cockroach will die true. After several days. But not of the tongue. Or starvation.
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A. About a mile and a half.

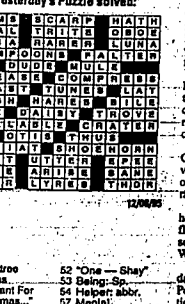
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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:



Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF DECEMBER 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle leaves no room for flimflam, chicanery, dealings with those who feel the world owes them a living. You're idealistic, honest, you say what you mean and mean what you say. Capricorn, Cancer natives play significant roles in your life. Marital status might be in question. Remember, before month is over decision made in connection with direction, motivation, marriage. In 1996, your most memorable month will be August.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Attention revolves around adding rooms to home, improving security, deciding upon sale or purchase of property. Focus also on relationship that is beginning or ending.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Dark corners receive benefit of greater light. At home and in your wardrobe, a minimalist style, insist on original approach, doing things your way. Sibling rivalry has gone far enough - grow up!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on cash flow, diversity, entertainment, responding to social invitations. Utilize elements of timing, surprise. Sagittarius work projects complete.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Check Gemini message. Take initiative, wear color sea green. Let others know you are here in a way, will be successful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What was misplaced will be discovered by one who performs mental tasks. Show appreciation but don't go overboard with flattery. Payment not discussed openly but vindication is expected.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Explore, reach and learn, size up relationship in realistic manner. You have everything to gain with words, verbal and written. You'll win fitness, will influence people.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Attention revolves around home decoration, music, flowers, gifts. You might be asking, "What is supposed to be my birthday or something?" People will be friendly for no reason, just because you're loved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Individual who attempts to take something from you will be exposed, embarrassed. Relationship not yet on track, but on way. Long distance communication verified, promises made.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on power, authority, individualism, intense relationship, a determination to get what you want. Romance, romance, the occult. Keep your mind but don't be gullible. Capricorn represented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Clear Sagittarius message. Highlight universal appeal, accept distance, language obstacles as healthy challenge. Long-range projects activated, travel involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't hesitate to correct errors, to state case fully, stress originality and mark yourself as a sworn enemy of the stuffed shirt. Work needed completed.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your dreams represent valuable therapy. Permal imagination to roam be romantic, creative, optimistic! Soul mate could be on horizon - a little more time!

Backbeat

R.E.M., healthy again, records new album on tour



Members of R.E.M. have endured sick year.

The Baltimore Sun
Peter Buck knows people are worried about his health. It isn't that he's sick; in fact, it's just the opposite. Since starting out on their career, every other member of R.E.M. has been stricken by some ailment or other. First, drummer Bill Berry suffered an aneurysm. Then bassist Mike Mills was hospitalized with a stomach blockage. After singer Michael Stipe went in for hernia surgery, it seemed only a matter of time before guitarist Buck would be attended to by physicians. The only real question was what medical emergency would finally befall him.

"Well, wonder no longer. I had a hanged," says Buck. "I count that as my little tour thing."

"A hangall? How can that possibly count? Well, he replies, "I've never had a hangall in my life, and I had one on the last day of the tour in Europe."

"Personally, I've always been really

healthy," he continues, over the phone from a tour stop in Richmond, Va. "And (the other injuries) were getting progressively less severe."

Bill's ailment was serious and life-threatening and scary. Mike's stomach thing, which they couldn't figure out and he was in agony for a week, that was pretty scary, but not life-threatening. And Michael's was not a joke, but it was what it was. People have those operations all the time.

"So the hangall, that's right in keeping with the trajectory."

"That hasn't stopped fans from fussing over him, of course. 'I have more people coming up to me and saying, 'Good luck,' or giving me crystals or whatever," he says in the past, and he got a little clanking at one point, they were giving so many of these rocks."

Health care issues aside, Buck has been enjoying this latest leg of the tour, because it finds the band doing something different on the road: Cutting a new album. "It's kind of fun for us," he says. "I think the reason that we got kind of bored with touring in '89 was that we were just playing. Playing is really fun, but you don't really write songs when you play. Even if you change the set every night, you're still only doing 40 songs, or 45 songs or whatever."

"It doesn't really give you a lot of creative outlet. So we made this promise to ourselves that we were going to spend a lot of time writing songs, and rehearsing, and recording. And that's what we've been doing. We've got a bunch of new songs in the pot, and we've got a little DAT player/recorder with a mixing board in our dressing room, so every night we

kind of record song ideas, then work on them at sound check the next day."

Playing new songs may be fun for the band, but it's not without risk, since concert-goers generally want to hear songs they know.

"Our audiences are way more open-minded than most people's audiences," Buck says. "Still, asking them to listen to half an hour of songs they haven't ever heard over, unless they own bootlegs, is kind of hard."

"We've got, I think, five new songs in the set," he adds. Only one of them, "Wake-Up Bomb," is likely to be familiar to fans, and then only if they remember it from the band's performance at the MTV Video Music Awards. "We have one called 'Underfoot,' that's really weird, but it's really dramatic, and that gets a good response," Buck says. "And we have one called 'Revolution'—that's really fast, but people cheer in the middle of it. But I think they cheer in the middle because the lights come up."

Beatles' 'Anthology 1' sets new chart records

The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. Singles

1. "One Sweet Day," Mariah Carey and Boyz II Men (Columbia)
2. "Exhale" (Shoop) (Shoop), Whitney Houston (Arista)
3. "They Love Me Like a Cool J" (Def Jam)
4. "Fantasy," Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Platinum)
5. "Gangsta's Paradise," Coolio featuring L.V. (MCA) (Platinum)
6. "You'll See," Madonna (Maverick)
7. "Diggin' on You," TLC (LaFace)
8. "You Remind Me of Something," R. Kelly (Jive)
9. "Name," Goo Goo Dolls (Metal Blade)
10. "Anthology 1," The Beatles (Apple)
11. "Fresh Horses," Garth Brooks (Capitol Nashville)
12. "Daydream," Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Platinum)
13. "Christmas in the Air," Mannheim Steamroller (American Gramophone)
14. "Waiting to Exhale" Soundtrack (Arista)

Top of the charts

6. "Jagged Little Pill," Alanis Morissette (Maverick/Reprise) (Platinum)
7. "Cracked Rear View," Hootie & the Blowfish (Atlantic) (Platinum)
8. "R. Kelly," R. Kelly (Jive)
9. "The Greatest Hits Collection," Alan Jackson (Arista)
10. "Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness," Smashing Pumpkins (Virgin) (Country)
11. "Tall, Tall Trees," Alan Jackson (Arista)
12. "That's As Close As I'll Get to Loving You," Aaron Tippin (RCA)
13. "Check Yes or No," George Strait (Atlantic)
14. "In Pictures," Alabama (RCA)
15. "Life Gets Away," Clint Black (RCA)
16. "Who Needs You Baby," Clay Walker (Giant)
17. "Deep Down," Pam Tillis (Arista)
18. "Equila-Talkin'," Lonestar (BNA)
19. "The Car," Jeff Carson (MCA)
20. "Can't Be Really Gone," Tim McGraw (Curb)

Games people play

Format: Sega Genesis, Sega Game Gear, Super Nintendo; PC CD-ROM (early '96).
Estimated selling price, manufacturer: \$49-\$59, Disney Interactive.
Category: Animated 3D.
Players: One.
Recommended ages: 6 and up.

How the game works: "Toy Story," based on the new Disney film, is set in a world where toys take on outrageous lives of their own. The video game adventure follows two rival toys—cowboy Woody and astronaut Buzz Lightyear—through 19 jam-packed levels, including four different play

environments. The idea is to help Woody and Buzz return home safely from their hilarious adventure in the outside world. You also drive race cars and experience a "Doom"-like first person perspective environment. Cool points, bad points. The triple-size sprites (96 pixels), which give Toy Story's characters humorous expressions and lifelike appearances, are terrific. The breakthrough 3-D computer animation

and programming techniques provide the highest quality game play for 16-bit systems. Unlike Pochatras, this "cartoon" was animated entirely on computers, giving it a look that's somewhere between live action and animation.

The verdict: Tied for video game of the year with Nintendo's "Donkey Kong Country 2: Diddy's Conquest." You'll see 16-bit systems are not dead yet with games like these on the market.

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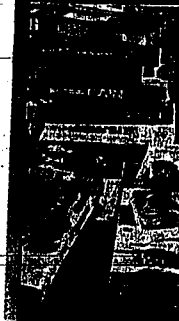
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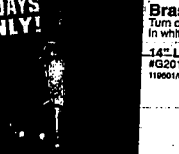
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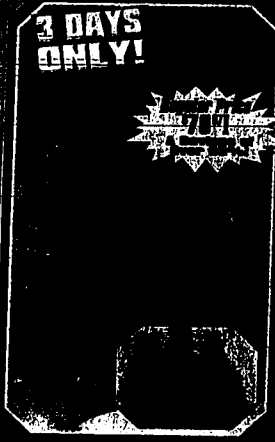
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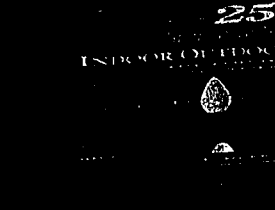


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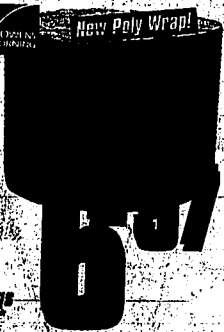
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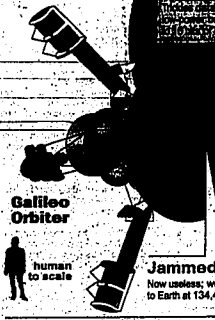
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Problem-plagued probe reaches Jupiter

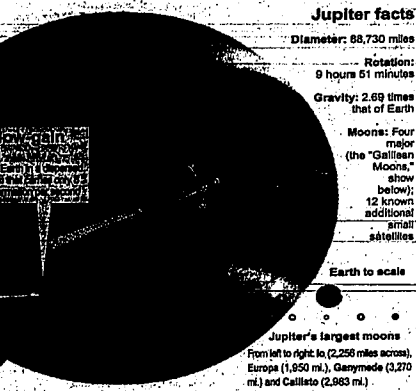
After an epic six-year voyage through space that carried it to encounters with Earth, Venus and two asteroids, the Galileo spacecraft has arrived at its destination.



Instrument capsule parachutes into Jupiter

A probe capsule carrying instruments was ejected by Galileo in July. On Thursday, the capsule struck Jupiter's atmosphere at 100,000 miles per hour (160,000 mph), creating a fireball that reached the surface of the sun. The probe decelerated to only 100 mph in about two minutes. A parachute popped out (right), and the probe descended, transmitting its data back to the Galileo Orbiter, until it will be crushed by Jupiter's high atmospheric pressure.

Source: NASA-Jet Propulsion Laboratory

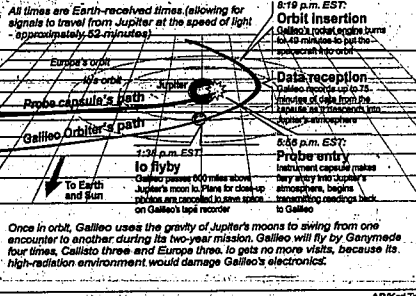


Jupiter facts

Diameter: 88,730 miles
Rotation: 9 hours 51 minutes
Gravity: 2.69 times that of Earth
Moons: Four major (the "Galilean Moons," show below); 12 known additional small satellites
Earth to scale
Jupiter's largest moons
From left to right: Io (2,258 miles across), Europa (1,950 mi.), Ganymede (3,270 mi.) and Callisto (2,983 mi.)

Balky tape recorder
In October, Galileo's tape recorder malfunctioned. Engineers managed to get it working again, but have declared part of the tape "off limits" for future recordings, which reduces the amount of data Galileo can store.

Encounter events: Dec. 7, 1995



AP/Wide World

Galileo meets up with giant planet

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A 746-pound probe released from the Galileo spacecraft entered the harsh, whirling gases of Jupiter's atmosphere on a suicide mission Thursday and began sending back long-awaited data.

A cheer went up among NASA workers and crew as the Galileo probe and its instruments were handshakes and back-slaps all around when it was confirmed at 3:15 p.m. that the probe was transmitting information back to its trailing Galileo mother ship.

After slamming into the atmosphere at 106,000 mph, the giant, squat cone was to drop more than 125 miles by parachute, sending data for 75 minutes before being crushed by air pressure 20 times greater than Earth's.

The varying orbits are expected to provide images of eight of the planet's 16 known moons.

By illuminating those moons, as well as Jupiter's rings, its intense magnetic field and its swarms of dust and charged particles, the mission could give the best view ever of the planet's composition.

Up to now, the best glimpses of

the friction generated in entering the atmosphere was expected to make the probe's heat shield glow at 28,000 degrees.

But scientists remained optimistic about such challenges. After all, Galileo got where it did by overcoming several hurdles.

The \$1.6 billion Galileo mission was approved by Congress in 1977. But the launch of the 1986 Challenger disaster because Galileo was designed for launch from a shuttle so it had to wait until the shuttle program got going again.

Most recently, the failure of a tape recorder forced engineers to cancel spectrometer imaging of Jupiter's moon Io as the orbiter passed by Thursday morning. But the recorder was working well at midday Thursday.

'You would need a Hubble Space Telescope over 10 miles in diameter to get images of the moons as good. There's no substitute in this business for getting your instruments up close.'

— Torrence Johnson, Galileo project scientist

Astronomers have some luck in search for earliest galaxies

Dallas Morning News

Try explaining baseball to somebody who doesn't know a ball from a strike.

The basics might come across easily enough: bat, ball, bases and all that. But to understand baseball at the level of the infield fly rule, a person's going to have to go out and actually see a game played — or at least watch one on television.

In galaxy formation, the same principle applies. Astronomers know that at some point between the big bang and the founding of the National League, clumps of gas fell together to make galaxies.

And that's about all they know. "You can't understand how something's being born if you don't see it," said Robert Williams, director of the Space Telescope Science Institute in Baltimore. "That's why there's this big piece of the puzzle that's been missing."

The problem is, the game's over. The universe seems to have finished making galaxies billions of years ago.

But there's hope. Astronomers have had some luck recently in their search for the universe's first, or primeval, galaxies. Instruments such as the Hubble Space Telescope and the new Keck telescope in Hawaii can see the universe as it was billions of years ago, when galaxies were still forming.

"The reason is, the further out you look, the further back in time you look," Williams said.

Because it takes time for light to travel across space, observers on Earth actually see celestial objects as they were minutes, years or eons ago. The most distant celestial objects known — quasars — show up at the very dawn of time, when the universe was less than a tenth its current age.

Recent searches for primeval galaxies using NASA's Hubble Space Telescope and the Keck telescope on Hawaii's Mauna Kea have revealed several objects that may be primeval galaxies. Astronomers aren't ready to say too much about them yet, but the excitement is gradually building.

"The hunt is narrowing down," said S. George Djorgovski of the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. "Little by little, more interesting objects are being found." At an upcoming meeting of the American Astronomical Society, he and his colleagues plan to announce

their discovery with the Keck telescope of a suspected primeval galaxy. The galaxy may be an ancient version of the Milky Way, sort of an ancestor to the rotating disk-of-stars-that-carries-its-call-home.

Several other astronomers have also announced the discovery of possible primeval galaxies in recent months. Esther Hu of the University

'...the farther out you look, the further back in time you look.'

— Robert Williams, Space Telescope Science Institute, Baltimore

of Hawaii in Honolulu and Richard G. McMahon of Cambridge University in Britain have detected a galaxy near the quasar BR 2237-0607. That galaxy could have existed when the universe was less than a billion years old.

Another primeval galaxy may lie near the quasar SBS 0953-PLUS-549, astronomers from the University of California, Los Angeles, reported in July. Matthew Malkan, Harry Teplitz and Ian McLean used the Keck telescope to detect light that could only be coming from a galaxy near the quasar.

"Our single success implies that a large sample of young normal galaxies will be available for detailed study with the new generation of large telescopes," the astronomers wrote in the "Astrophysical Journal."

So far they don't have much — just a fuzzy blob where stars seem to be forming at a rate of about 100 stars a year. In fact, there's no guarantee that those stars are among the first ever formed. It could be that the primeval galaxies being found today, even though they're billions of years old, are descended themselves from more ancient predecessors.

indirectly reveal the presence of a galaxy — but not much else.

Djorgovski said that he's "using a quasar like an X-ray machine" to distinguish primeval galaxies. To "X-ray" an ancient galaxy, he explained, astronomers take advantage of the fact that galaxies lying between a quasar and a telescope will absorb some of the quasar's light. The light will be absorbed more in some wavelengths than others, changing its characteristics.

The changes give astronomers information about the composition of the intervening galaxy, as well as its distance. And because the universe is expanding, knowing a galaxy's distance gives astronomers a rough approximation of its age.

The quasar X-ray method — as well as other strategies that exploit the mysterious, distant objects — suggests that galaxies began forming early in the universe's history, perhaps 14 billion years ago. But at the same time, a different strategy is showing that galaxies were still forming only eight billion years ago, when the universe was about half as old as it is now.

Djorgovski compares the two primeval-galaxy detection methods as if they were military strategies. His method — looking at old quasars — is like dropping commandos deep behind enemy lines.

The other strategy is like launching a massive frontal assault. To employ that tactic, astronomers focus the world's giant telescopes on one spot for as long as possible in an attempt to see the very faintest objects. The more-telescope power and time expended, the further back they'll see.



"You go back in time until you see a time of intense galaxy formation," Djorgovski said.

Until recently, astronomers hadn't gotten back that far. But the Hubble and the Keck seem to be able to reach just far enough to see the final stages of galaxy formation.

"It's like breaking a barrier or something," said Lennox Cowie of the University of Hawaii. A study published in Nature in October by Cowie and Antoinette Sengala, also of Hawaii, used the Keck to find that a surprising number of young galaxies existed between about eight billion and 12 billion years ago.

"Basically what we found was a very large population of galaxies which are in the very early stages of formation," Cowie said.

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Case No. SP 95-1099
NOTICE OF PETITION AND HEARING
In the Matter of the Estate of F. RANKLIN VAN NEBEKER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 8th day of November, 1995, Flossie May Nebeker filed a Petition for Summary Administration of Estate in Sole Beneficiary, a copy of which is on file with the Clerk of the above-entitled court in Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho, and may be reviewed upon request.

The Petition has been set for hearing in the said court at Twin Falls, Idaho, at 10:00 a.m. on the 11th day of January, 1996.

DATED this 9th day of November, 1995.
Alfred E. Barus
Attorney for Petitioner

PUBLISH: December 1, 8, 15 and 22, 1995.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the District Court on this 24th day of November, 1995.

For CHARLES M. CRAWFORD and DEBBIE L. CRAWFORD TO ADORCY CHELSEA DAWN MURRIAN AND JUSTIN MATTHEW CORLE, Minor Children.

A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by Charles M. Crawford and Debbie L. Crawford. The merits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on January 9, 1996 at 9:15 a.m. in the Magistrate's Court, Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The following individual shall personally appear at the hearing: Ruddle McMurrain, father of Chelsea Dawn Murrian and Justin Matthew Corle.

The above-named individuals are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel. If they are financially unable to retain an attorney, they may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel.

Said John Doe is further notified that pursuant to 16-1513 of the Idaho Code that he may register his claim as father of a child born out of wedlock with the Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Vital Statistics, on forms available for such purposes from the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Department of Health and Welfare. Said father is further notified that he shall mail the completed form to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, and it shall be witnessed before a Notary Public. Your failure to register your claim in your being barred in maintaining an action to establish paternity of the said child and constitutes a claim, liable case of abandonment pursuant to section 16-2005 of the Idaho Code.

Dated this 20th day of November, 1995
/s/ R. Michael Redman
Magistrate Judge

PUBLISH: December 8, 15, 22 and 29, 1995.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
At 10:00 A.M. on February 9, 1996, in the Office of First American Title Company, 280 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Company, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows:

Lot 1 in Block 1 of Villa Vista Subdivision No. 2, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 11 of Plats, Page 9, records of said County.

Information concerning the location of the property may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 735-5511. According to the Trustee's records, the lot is bare ground and situated as follows: On the South side of El Camino Avenue between Washington Street South (State Hwy. 74) and Inca Drive in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by G.P. ENTERPRISES, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Grantor, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of JOHN R. FORBES and JANICE A. FORBES, husband and wife; CARROLL L. JENSEN and NORMA E. JENSEN, husband and wife; JOHN RASMUSSEN and MARY ELLEN RASMUSSEN, husband and wife; WALTER L. HESS and ANVA L. HESS, husband and wife; and HAROLD R. GEBST and DOROTHY J. GEBST, husband and wife, dated August 4th, 1994, as Instrument No. 1994022990, all records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The above Grantor(s) are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(a) Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to make the annual installment of \$28,668.67, plus accrued interest, due on the 4th day of August, 1995.

The principal balance is \$80,000.00, together with interest thereon at 9.00% per annum in the amount of \$7,919.14, as of September 19, 1995, and accrued interest. All delinquencies are now due together with any late charges, advances to protect the security, and fees and costs associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATED this 12th day of October, 1995.
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY,
By: Darlene Diehl-Nilsson, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: November 17, 24, December 1 and 8, 1995.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
At 10:00 A.M. on February 20, 1996, in the Office of First American Title Company, 280 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Company, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 12 of Clinton Earl Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 8 of Plats, Page 5, records of said County.

Information concerning the location of the property may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 735-5511. According to the Trustee's records, the street address of said land appears as: 1986 Clinton Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by TOM W. OWEN and SARAH L. OWEN, husband and wife, as Grantors, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE CO., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of BENEFICIAL MORTGAGE CO. OF IDAHO, a Delaware corporation, as Beneficiary, dated March 9, 1995, as Instrument No. 1995003496, all records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The above Grantor(s) are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(a) Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to: make the monthly installment of principal and interest in the sum of \$610.90 due on the 8th day of August, 1995, and a like sum of \$610.90 due on the 8th day of each and every month thereafter.

The principal balance is \$33,280.81, together with interest thereon at 13.50% per annum in the amount of \$2,509.31, prepayment penalty of \$3,229.86, and late charges totaling \$30.04, as of October 13, 1995, and accrued interest. All delinquencies are now due together with any late charges, advances to protect the security, and fees and costs associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATED this 15th day of October, 1995.
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE CO.,
By: Darlene Diehl-Nilsson, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: November 24, December 1, 8, and 15, 1995.

TO CLERK OF THE COURT
A Petition by Alfred Phillip Vallin II, born at Palm Springs, California and now residing at Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change of name to Christopher Michael Voltaire, has been filed in the above-entitled court for the reason that the Petitioner wishes to conform his legal name to the name by which he has been known since he was four (4) years old.

The name of Petitioner's father is Alfred Phillip Vallin, whose address is unknown.

Such Petition will be heard at such time as the court may appoint, and objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such name change.

AND

TO TERMINATE THE PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN RUDDIE McMURRAIN AND CHELSEA DAWN MURRIAN AND THE PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN JOHN DOE AND JUSTIN MATTHEW CORLE

Said John Doe is further notified that pursuant to 16-1513 of the Idaho Code that he may register his claim as father of a child born out of wedlock with the Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Vital Statistics, on forms available for such purposes from the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Department of Health and Welfare. Said father is further notified that he shall mail the completed form to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, and it shall be witnessed before a Notary Public. Your failure to register your claim in your being barred in maintaining an action to establish paternity of the said child and constitutes a claim, liable case of abandonment pursuant to section 16-2005 of the Idaho Code.

Dated this 20th day of November, 1995
/s/ R. Michael Redman
Magistrate Judge

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NOTICE OF DIVORCE
Lisa Nelson will be filing for divorce against Nelson in Jerome County.

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Lots 9 and 10, Block 9, Castletown-Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 2 of Plats, Page 26, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Information concerning the location of the property may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 735-5511. According to the Trustee's records, the street address of said land appears as: 296 Main Street, Castletown, Idaho.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by QUAYLA RHEISS and SHAWN QUAYLA RHEISS, husband and wife, as Grantors, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of RAV TRUST, dated February 28, 1994, as Instrument No. 1994022990, and recorded February 28, 1994, as Instrument No. 1994003190, Addendum to

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The undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

For JOHN PHILIP JONES, Esq. PHIL JONES, National Representative, 2856 Main, View Drive, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109

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1987 FORD F-150	\$6,995
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