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Good morning

Today's forecast: Early morning fog. Sunny in the afternoon. Highs 33-40. Lows 20s Page A2

Magic Valley

Makeshift mosque After living without a common gathering place for at least two years, local Muslims finally have their mosque. Page B1

Safety for social workers To protect social workers, Health and Welfare's Magic Valley regional director wants to remove decals from state vehicles. Page B1

Sports

NFL playoffs continue Green Bay hosted Atlanta and Indianapolis invaded San Diego Sunday to complete the wild card round. Page C1

What's in a name? Big bucks, according to sports columnist Jim Litke. Page C1

Health & Fashion

Eyes right After a long eclipse, eyeglasses are making a comeback. Page D1

Opinion

Dump O'Leary President Clinton should replace his stumbling energy secretary, a guest columnist says. Page A6

Idaho

Schools need funding School buildings and how to finance them will dominate much of the education discussion in the upcoming Legislature. Page B4

Nation

Judges study questioned A congressional study of federal judges has drawn concern from Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist. Page A3

Dole raises big bucks Sen. Robert Dole widens his lead in the GOP fund-raising race. Page A8

Youths without lawyers Too many youths in trouble are left without lawyers - a particularly troubling prospect as juvenile courts dole out tougher punishments, a study concludes. Page B6

World

Targeting cult members The doomsday cult disciples who died last week in a murder-suicide witnessed a similar 1994 ritual killing, according to a cult expert who believes other witnesses are in serious danger. Page A4

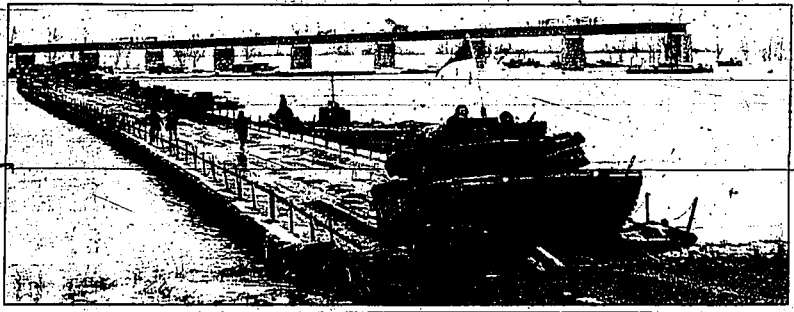
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Troops roll across new bridge

ORASJE, Bosnia-Herzegovina - Lumbering along at 3 mph, U.S. tank platoons crossed a just-completed pontoon bridge into Bosnia on Sunday, the vanguard of what will be a flood of men and machines.



The first U.S. Army tank from the 1st Armored Division crosses the Sava River over a bridge completed Sunday. It links Croatia with Bosnia and will be the main crossing link for most of the 20,000 American troops in the mission.

Delayed on the Croatia side by days of mud, rain and the swollen waters of the Sava River, engineers finished the 2,043-foot span early Sunday - the longest pontoon bridge the U.S. Army says it has built since World War II.

Forces with the U.S. 1st Cavalry inched their way across the river from Croatia to Bosnia, putting the deployment of U.S. peacekeeping troops back on track: four 70-ton Abrams tanks, 13 Bradley fighting vehicles, two mortar tracks, several Humvees and about 100 men. A second platoon followed.

into the water as his 70-ton vehicle passed over, creating a long, slow ripple. "It's a test of your confidence," he said. Waiting for the troops on the other side was a phalanx of Swedish armored personnel carriers that will guide most of them into northeastern Bosnia to reach U.S. headquarters around the city of Tuzla.

One of the cavalry platoons will man the first American checkpoint between Tuzla and the Sava River. A second platoon will set up a communications base. The rest will continue on, camping with the Swedes and learning the territory.

Nearly all of the some 20,000 American soldiers taking part in the 60,000-strong NATO peace-enforcing mission will have to cross the Sava River to reach Tuzla. Troops from Scandinavia, Turkey and Pakistan also will be headquartered there.

Sisterly savior



Linda Wildman, left, received a kidney from her sister, Cathy Thompson, May 16. Both are from Gooding.

Gooding woman on the mend after sister donates kidney

By Julie M. McKinnon Times-News writer

GOODING - During the holidays last year, Linda Wildman lay on the couch while relatives engineered the season's festivities.

For the past seven months, Wildman has been getting stronger after her elder sister, Cathy Thompson, donated a kidney to her.

nant when doctors discovered the Gooding woman had a kidney disease she may have been born with. One of her kidneys was removed in 1989; the other was taken out six weeks before the transplant surgery, which required her to have dialysis.

There really wasn't much for the Gooding family to celebrate. Wildman - daughter, sister, wife, mother, aunt - was in the last stages of kidney failure after 17 years of struggling with a deteriorating disease.

"I don't think there is a word, so basically I tell people she gave me my life back," Wildman said last week. "It's been seven months, and I haven't had any sign of rejection at all."

Through the years, Wildman's sisters - 43-year-old Thompson and 42-year-old Susan Bolton - hoped they would be able to help their baby sister out. Other family members also were on standby.

Oh, what a difference a year and a tight-knit family can make.

Eighteen years ago, Wildman was preg-

"It's just kind of like we've always Please see KIDNEY/A2.



Rose Queen Kelli Hutchins and Kermit are in today's parade.

Rose Parade features ribbeting personality as grand marshal

PASADENA, Calif. - It isn't easy being grand marshal.

people, enjoying the second-no-controversy New Year's Day parade in a row, certainly don't want some bad guy attacking a beloved children's character on national television.

Kermit the Frog, the muppet of "Sesame Street" and movie fame, will lead today's Rose Parade, but not without a little behind-the-scenes logistical help from Tournament of Roses organizers and Hollywood specialists.

Working with Jim Henson Productions in Los Angeles, tournament volunteers are confident they'll be able to pull this stunt off in convincing fashion.

Putting a frog puppet in the back seat of the grand marshal's car meant not only locating a classic vehicle with enough room for a crouched-over muppeteer, but also solving the problems of bringing sight and sound to the hidden handler.

"We're going to, as they say in movies, preserve the illusion," said Pat Knox, a South Pasadena insurance broker helping to oversee the official cars in the parade.

Outlook: Stable year for Twin

By Julie M. McKinnon Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - While Twin Falls faces another flat - yet stable - economic year, interest in locating in the Wood River Valley is on the rise again.

The Mini-Cassia area, meanwhile, is getting interest from light-manufacturing and warehousing companies.

"There seems to be a lot of inquires as to our area," said Larry Roberts, Mini-Cassia Development Commission chairman, who predicted 1996 will be an economically strong year.

At the beginning of this decade, the Twin Falls area's growth was in manufacturing. Now growth is in retail, which is catching up with the area's needs, said Dave McAlindin, the city of Twin Falls' economic development director.

"There no question that we've become more and more of a regional retail-supply area," said McAlindin, adding that service jobs such as those dealing with computers also are growing. "I think we'll probably see commercial continue to develop."

Statewide, Twin Falls County is expected to be the fourth-fastest-growing county in wholesales and retail-trade employment, with a total of 12,319 jobs by 2015 compared to 6,465 in 1990, according to an economic forecast prepared by Idaho Power Co.

Idaho Power prepares annual economic forecasts for counties in its service area to help plan for future energy demands.

Blaine County was predicted by Idaho Power to be the Idaho county with the fifth-fastest rate of growth in service employment from 1990 to 2015. With 2,321 such jobs in 1990, Blaine's service sector is expected to increase by 3,355 jobs to.

Please see OUTLOOK/A2.

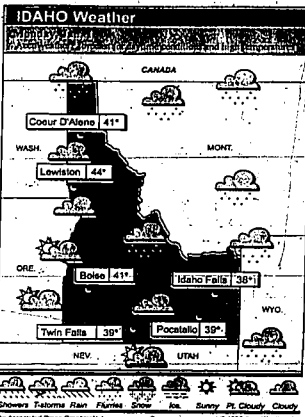
Senate leaders fail to end partial federal shutdown

WASHINGTON - Senate Republican and Democratic leaders assured more than a quarter-million federal workers of a fifth straight day of White House negotiations to achieve a balanced budget over seven years.

Negotiators have adjourned until Tuesday, and so has the Senate, ending hope of ending the partial government shutdown until after the new year.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said then the negotiators resume talks they will be ready to discuss "the tradeoffs" on Medicare, taxes, welfare and other issues that will be needed for an agreement.

Weather



Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley
Today partly cloudy with patchy morning fog. Highs 35 to 40. Lows in the lower 20s.

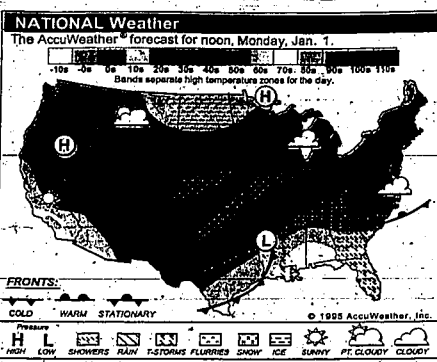
Extended regional forecast
Tuesday and Wednesday mostly cloudy. Areas of valley low clouds and fog. Lows in the mid-20s to the mid-30s. Highs in the mid-30s to the mid-40s.

Wood River Valley
Today mostly cloudy. Highs in the lower 30s. Lows in the mid-tens.

Treasure Valley
Today partly cloudy with patchy morning fog. Highs around 40. Lows in the 20s.

Northern Neyada
Today partly cloudy. Highs upper 30s to mid-40s north and east and the mid-40s to lower 50s elsewhere.

Northern Utah
Today partly cloudy and cooler. Lows in the 20s. Highs near 40.



National temperatures

Due to early deadlines on New Year's Eve, national temperatures were unavailable Sunday evening.

Almanac

Idaho
Due to early deadlines for New Year's Eve, state temperatures were unavailable Sunday evening.

Twin Falls

Max	44
Min	30
Pcp	0.03
Normal	37 20 .03

Precipitation

Month to date:	0.00
Normal mo. to date:	.03
Water year to date:	4.45
Normal year to date:	3.08

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 70.01 %
Barometer at noon: 30.01 F

Weather facts

TOO COLD FOR SNOW?
Can the weather be too cold for snow, as we so often hear? Not really. Temperatures are actually never too cold to produce snow, though it may seem like it simply because the coldest air we experience comes from the north and northwest. These are areas that lack large bodies of water. So as storm systems approach, there is a lack of moisture and therefore lack of snow. It's easy to see why people may believe that the colder the storm, the better the chance of not seeing snow. If, however, the storm is racing in from the west or south, watch out! These are the ones that bring the heavy stuff.

OUR BODY THERMOMETER
As the temperatures begin to plummet, our internal body thermometer kicks into high gear. It sends out warning signals and, as a result, the blood vessels contract, pulling the warm blood away from our skin's surface. This quickly affects our feet and fingers. The body then pools the blood around the cavity of our chest, protecting our vital organs. Conversely, when the heat is turned up, the body reacts in a completely opposite way, sending blood to the skin's surface to induce sweating that cools the body. So on chilly days, make sure to dress in layers to keep that thermometer steady.

Skywatch

Sunset today 5:15 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 8:08 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, Dec. 28; full, Jan. 5; last quarter, Jan. 13; new, Jan. 20.
Visible planets: Mercury, Venus, Mars, Saturn, Uranus.

Temperature extremes

Idaho: Not available. Nation: High, 76 at Miami Beach, West Palm Beach and Fort Lauderdale. Low, 3 below at Clayton, Lake, Maine.

For up-to-the-minute weather information
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz, or call 423-4423.

For information call
For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 866-2266; Pocatello, 533-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Uiah, 801-964-6000; Elk, Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Snow falls across Rockies, rain spreads across East

The Associated Press
Heavy snow piled up in parts of the Rockies on Sunday, and rain streamed from the Gulf of Mexico all the way to the Ohio Valley.

A northwesterly flow spread moist, cold air into the Intermountain region and the Rockies, accompanied by wind that gusts to more than 50 mph in parts of Utah's Wasatch Range.

Steamboat Springs, Colo., collected a foot of snow overnight, and 10 inches fell at Park City, Utah.

Ahead of the main body of that weather system, light snow was scattered over the plains of southern Wyoming, eastern Colorado and northern New Mexico.

Light snow also was scattered over parts of the Dakotas and Minnesota.

Farther east, an upper-level storm system pulled moisture northward out of the Gulf of Mexico and spread rain across much of the Gulf Coast states and through the Tennessee Valley.

Locally heavy rain fell in parts of Arkansas and Tennessee, with an inch in places.

The moisture also extended into the Ohio Valley, spreading a mixture of rain, freezing rain and sleet.

Freezing rain was forecast during the night in western Pennsylvania.

Elsewhere, rain also was scattered across wide sections of Florida.

Sunday's temperature extremes around the Lower 48 states ranged from a morning low of 3 below zero at Clayton, Lake, Maine, to early afternoon readings of 76 in Florida at Miami Beach, West Palm Beach and Fort Lauderdale. The lowest wind chill was 22 below zero at Lewis Lake, N.D.

Outlook

Continued from A1

5,676, according to the company's forecast.

Tourism and real-estate sales are strong in the Wood River Valley, and 1996 should be a good year for the area, said Wendy Jaquet, executive director of the Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Summer and fall of 1995 proved to be a time of record growth, Jaquet said. "I think we're going to have some growth this winter," she added.

Between 1990 and 2015, Idaho Power predicts, Twin Falls County will be:

- The fifth-fastest-growing county in non-agricultural employment. Jobs are supposed to increase by 15,366 spots, from 21,878 to 37,244. (McAlindin said a couple of industries may come to the Twin Falls area this year.)
- The fifth-fastest-growing in total population, increasing by 22,739 people to 76,000.
- The third-fastest-growing in government employment. Jobs are predicted to increase by 3,393 spots, from 3,873 to 7,266.
- The fifth-fastest-growing in manufacturing employment, with 677 more jobs than the 3,908 in 1990.

No Magic or Wood River valley counties were ranked among the top five counties predicted to grow fastest in personal income or household numbers.

But Gooding County residents are expected to see their average income hit a level that's 32 percent — or \$5,000 — higher in 1996 than in 1990, when the per capita personal income was \$15,510, according to the forecast. (In actual dollars, Blaine County residents on average are expected to make the most among people in the eight-county region this year: \$28,990.)

Statewide, the traditional indus-

tries of food processing, lumber and wood products and primary metals have lost some of their dominance, according to the Idaho Power forecast.

The three manufacturing industries accounted for 25 percent of Idaho's manufacturing jobs in 1984; that figure fell to 46.5 percent by mid-year 1995, the Idaho Power report says.

And agriculture in Idaho continues to experience a slow decline in employment because of productivity gains, the Idaho Power forecast says. From 1990 to 2015, agricultural employment is expected to decline 11 percent annually, according to the forecast.

Mini-Cassia's Roberts said the area's farm economy is pretty strong because commodity prices are high. Real-estate prices and the demand for farmland also are strong, he said.

Rare Lincoln treasures arrive for exhibit

CHICAGO (AP) — This was not just any old habot: It was sealed, padded, braced and crated, then delivered with an armed escort.

It contained Abraham Lincoln's stopepine hat, brought to town for the Chicago Historical Society, which calls the most comprehensive exhibit ever held of Lincoln artifacts.

"The Last Best Hope of Earth: Abraham Lincoln and the Promise of America" opens on Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12, at the Chicago Historical Society. It runs through Feb. 13, 1997. "For Lincoln, freedom was the defining concept of American life," said the society's president and director, Douglas Greenberg. "Without it, nothing else mattered. With it, America was the last best hope of earth."

The more than 200 items also include a Gettysburg Address manuscript, gloves Lincoln wore

the night he was shot, bronze casts of his huge hands and a pair of life masks that were cast from his face. The exhibit has already been seen by 665,000 people in California. It is made up of pieces from the Huntington Library in San Marino, Calif., the private collection of Louis and Barry Taper of Beverly Hills, who own the hat, and the Illinois State Historical Museum.

The first shipment of materials arrived from the Huntington Library on Thursday. One cast of Lincoln's head was enclosed in padding with an attached note: "Watch out for the nose."

Lincoln's stopepine hat was mounted on a bulky slab of wood encased in a thick glass case. Several inches of foam padding surrounded the case — itself placed inside a padded, custom-made box of inch-thick plywood.



These two life masks of Abraham Lincoln, one, on left, from earlier in his life, and the other from later in his presidency, go on display next month in Chicago.

Remember the needy

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Clark, Watworth, managing editor.
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Kidney

Continued from A1

known whichever one of us matched would do it. There was really no decision," Thompson said. "I just kept the laughter in the family. Linda's the craziest one."

While Bolton's blood type didn't match, extensive test results proved Thompson was physically and psychologically a good donor.

After the side-by-side surgeries in Salt Lake City on May 16, Thompson was released from the hospital three days later. She stayed in a trailer with their parents, Dave and Ellen Boring, until Wildman was released in another three days.

Normally, transplant patients spend seven to 10 days in the hospital, and then stay nearby another week. But the sisters wanted to go to a niece's May 23 graduation in Gooding.

They made it. "We were both going to be there one way or the other," Thompson said.

That same determination and fa-

miliar tightness led a recovering Thompson, who was told she needed to sit up four hours after her operation, to Wildman's intensive-care bedside.

"As long as I had to get up, I figured I might as well get in a wheelchair and go see her," Thompson said.

Doctors say Wildman's kidney problems aren't hereditary, but her family thinks they are.

Wildman's only child, Megan — who made Wildman a grandmother when she was 7, but outpatient surgery fixed that. Thompson's youngest daughter, 10-year-old Kris, has the same disease. Linda Wildman does, but she had three corrective surgeries as a youngster.

Wildman said moral and physical support during her illness went beyond her family. Many people offered to help do whatever they could. "We had a lot of blessings this year to count," Thompson said.

Croats leave Serb town in ruins

Los Angeles Times

MRKONJIC GRAD, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Andelko Hilic, old and ankle, was left behind in this ruined town to die.

Her fellow Bosnian Serbs — her friends and neighbors — packed up and fled ahead of the advancing Bosnian Croat army three months ago without telling her they were leaving. When the nearby blind, 85-year-old widow went outdoors one day, she found her town deserted.

"I'm too lonely, too weak, too old," she said, crying and wiping her eyes with a handkerchief. "They should be ashamed."

Unable to flee, Hilic could only listen as Mrkonjic Grad was demolished — first by warfare among Bosnian Croats, then by Bosnian Croat soldiers preparing for an American-negotiated peace.

Demonstrating the depth of the hatred in Bosnia and the difficulty

peacekeepers face in reconciling the rival factions, the Croatian soldiers who ultimately won Mrkonjic Grad began burning and looting the town after they learned they would have to give it back to the Serbs under a peace agreement reached in Dayton, Ohio, in November.

By night, the Croatian troops torches hundreds of houses that had survived the fighting. By day they loaded the entire contents of factories, a hotel and a hospital onto trucks and carted them away before the Dayton accord could take effect.

"They have destroyed Mrkonjic Grad," said Maj. Phil Mosey, commander of a British base on the edge of town. "There's nothing left."

But when the same Croatian soldiers discovered the old Serbian woman alone in her shell-damaged home, they found compassion in the midst of carnage.

They rescued Hilic, moved her to an undamaged house near their head-

quarters and began bringing her food and water every day.

Today, the ruins of Mrkonjic Grad sit amid a 60-mile corridor of destruction, where village after village and town after town have been rendered uninhabitable. Ruined, disabled tanks sit by the side of the road near gutted houses, restaurants, hotels and factories.

Despite the hard-fought victory in the region, the Bosnian and Croatian governments agreed at Dayton to give much of the area around Mrkonjic Grad back to the Serbs.

In their anger, the Croatian soldiers began looting and burning houses before the Serbs returned, sometimes torching more than a dozen at a time. In the nearby town of Sipovo, a recaptured town that also will be given back to the Serbs, the Croatian forces packed up an entire sawmill — saws, walls, roof and all — and carted it away along with thousands of logs waiting to be cut.

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Peter York, advertising director.
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Rehnquist: Congressional study threatens judicial independence

WASHINGTON (AP) — A planned congressional study of how federal judges perform their duties may be an unwarranted and ill-considered threat to judicial independence, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist says.

The nation's top-ranking judge also says federal courts and people who seek their help could be caught in the cross fire of the budget battle between Congress and President Clinton.

Rehnquist noted in his year-end report for 1995 that Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, plans to send to all federal judges questionnaires asking about the amount of time they devote to official tasks.

Grassley is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Administrative Oversight and the Courts.

"There can be no doubt that answers to some form of such questions could aid Congress in making decisions about judicial salaries, permitted outside income from teaching, creating new judgeships and filling existing vacancies," Rehnquist said.

"There can also be no doubt," he added, "that the subject matter of the questions and the detail required for answering them could amount to an unwarranted and ill-considered effort to micro-manage the work of the federal judiciary."

Rehnquist said he hopes "the committee's inquiries are designed to obtain information which is the legitimate prerogative of Congress without trenching on judicial independence."

That's strong language when compared to Rehnquist's typical year-end reports, dryly worded volumes devoted to judicial administration.

Asked for his reaction, Grassley said, "The purpose of my inquiry is simply to initiate thoughtful dialogue between Congress and members of the judiciary."

"It is my hope that these questions will help activate the participatory process between members of the federal judiciary and Congress," Grassley said. "In my view, it offers a good opportunity for judges to contribute their ideas and opinions to help find efficiencies within the federal judiciary."

Nation offers \$10 million immunity

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tiny Indian Ocean island nation has attracted the attention of law enforcement officials in the United States and Europe after passing a law guaranteeing to protect from extradition anyone willing to pay a \$10 million citizenship fee.

The Republic of the Seychelles, with a population of 73,000, enacted the law in November as part of a package of investment incentives proposed to enhance serious private investment in Seychelles, according to a memorandum on the law published by the Seychelles government.

The legislation stipulates that in exchange for the \$10 million investment, the donor is granted "immunity from prosecution for all criminal proceedings whatsoever" — meaning they could not be extradited to any foreign country for trial there.

The sweeping legislation has quickly attracted the attention of law enforcement officials in the United States, Britain and France, spawning fears that, as one official put it, the law will create "a potential safe haven for wealthy criminals."

The only exception to this kind of protection, according to the bill, involves crimes of "violence and drug trafficking in Seychelles."

According to the bill, these far-reaching protections can be revoked only by a referendum supported by 60 percent of the nation's voters and subsequent approval of two-thirds of the Seychelles national assembly.

In addition, any Seychelles official who helps bring in a \$10 million investor is also granted immunity from prosecution for any sort of crime anywhere in the world.

"You don't want criminals renting a government anywhere," said Jonathan M. Winer, deputy assistant secretary of state for law enforcement and crime. "This kind of law is bad not only for the Seychelles, but the entire international community."

"We have some real concerns about this legislation, and we and other nations are making known our feelings," said another State Department official. "We certainly do not want to see this economic development bill used to promote a safe haven for criminals."

Gramm, Moynihan agree on overhaul

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading liberal and a conservative presidential contender agreed Sunday that the nation's Social Security system will need to be overhauled, especially as aging baby boomers put more pressure on the retirement program.

"I surely will" said Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., appearing on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

In about 15 years, roughly 76 million baby boomers will be tapping the Social Security system for benefits, costing hundreds of millions of dollars, experts say.

Sen. Phil Gramm, the Texan competing for the GOP presidential nomination, who appeared on the same program, agreed.

"Unless we begin to restructure the system to begin to establish a real trust fund that can invest in something other than government bonds (and) unless we begin to let young people invest more of their money in private retirement, Social Security will have been a Godsend to my mother and a disaster for my children," Gramm said.

Gramm, however, said any re-examination of the Social Security program should be separate from negotiations over a balanced federal budget.

"I'm willing to put it on the table, but not the budget table. Social security is in the black. The trust fund is growing. The problem we have is a generational program."



Gram Moynihan



Passengers in an open-top Blackpool Boat streetcar get a closeup view of a passing Presidents Conference Committee streetcar painted in the colors of the Chicago Surface Lines 'Greeh Hornets,' on the new F-Line in San Francisco. The historic streetcars now run on Market Street in San Francisco.

San Francisco becomes heaven for streetcar lovers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Just because it's the mid-1990s and you're in San Francisco, it doesn't mean you can't step into Philadelphia in the 1940s. Or Cincinnati in the 1930s.

All you need do is climb aboard a streetcar.

Once, these vintage trolleys — known as Presidents Conference Committee cars — dominated public transportation in major cities across the country. Now, they ramble up and down Market Street, another tourist attraction for a city already renowned for its cable cars.

"This is an additional enticement for people to come to San Francisco," said Phil Adams, general manager of the city's Municipal Railway, known as the Muni. It's "simply another jewel in the city's crown."

The cars were designed in the 1930s at the request of presidents of electric car companies in the United States and Canada who wanted standardized, improved, streamlined streetcars. That's what they got — cars that were among the sturdiest and most reliable transit vehicles ever made.

Most cities gradually dropped the trolley cars, though they still operate in Boston, Newark and Toronto.

The San Francisco fleet's 17 cars can each haul 93 riders. They are painted the livery of cities where PCCs once operated — the green and cream of Philadelphia, the bright yellow and green of Cincinnati, the yellow and silver of Los Angeles. There's also the distinctive orange and silver of Pacific Electric, a Southern California line whose demise inspired the movie "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?"

San Francisco has a long history with the PCCs. The line of about 5,000 cars built for use in North America was the city's car No. 1040, constructed by the St. Louis Car Co. It went into service in 1952.



Conductor James Herman rings the bell on the Blackpool Boat streetcar as it passes the U.S. Mint above Market Street.

The cars, which run above-a-modern subway, form the F-Market run, a 3.5-mile route that is San Francisco's first new line since 1928.

The F-line goes from the Transbay Terminal and up Market Street to the Castro District. Along the way, it passes near several tourist sites, including the new Museum of Modern Art, U.N. Plaza, Moscone Center and the turnaround at Powell and Market where tourists stand in line to board the cable car to Fisherman's Wharf.

In addition to the famed cable cars and the new contingent, San Francisco has the largest operating fleet of historic streetcars in the nation. The 29 vintage trams include a 1928 streetcar from Milan, Italy, one a year older from Japan and a 1922 contribution from Russia. To top that, San Francisco came up with one built in 1895. The crowd pleaser, however, is a 1934 open "boat car" from Blackpool, England.

The Muni knew it was on to something when it held festivals for the old streetcars in the 1980s and people elbowed each other to get aboard. The old cars are frequently taken out and added to the F-line fleet.

"We get standing loads, even at midday," said Chip Palmer, who operates one of the PCCs. "At first, we were kind of overwhelmed."

"The ride takes longer than the subway, but I don't mind," said passenger Penny Starns.

"They should bring back all the old cars," said Honora Jackson, 28, a San Francisco native showing off the city to her brother, Andrew, 17, from a car painted in the colors of Philadelphia circa 1947.

So far, the city has invested \$50 million and seven years in putting down the tracks, locating the conference cars and overhauling them.

Plans call for eventually linking the line to Fisherman's Wharf. But the city has brought so many tourists to the Castro District that some residents of that area feel its essence is under attack.

"The F line is turning another area of the city into a tourist attraction, forcing rents sky high," said one resident, Phil Hogan.

Rate of death reduced for estrogen users

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new study provides strong evidence that taking estrogen hormone pills significantly reduces the rate of death from all causes for postmenopausal women, and offers even greater protection against heart attacks and strokes.

The study found that women who took the pills enjoyed a 46 percent reduction in the rate of death from all causes, and even greater reductions in the death rate from the leading cardiovascular killers, said Dr. Bruce Etinger, lead author of the research.

A report on the study is being published Monday in the journal *Obstetrics and Gynecology*.

Etinger said the research evaluated the medical history of 454 women born between 1900 and 1915 and compared the health outcomes of those who started estrogen hormone replacement therapy and those who did not. About half of the group, 232, used estrogen therapy for at least a year starting in 1969. An age-matched group of non-users totaled 222. Only women who were generally healthy at the start of the data collection were selected.

All of the women in the study were members of the Kaiser Permanente Medical Care Program in Oakland, Calif.

Among those women who did not use estrogen therapy, there were 87 deaths from all causes. Among the estrogen users, there were 53 deaths.

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World

NATO gets off to shaky political start in Bosnia

Los Angeles Times

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — While commanders of the NATO-led peace force in Bosnia can look back on an initial phase that has scored significant military victories, their performance on the political front has generated troubling questions.

Contradictory statements from senior leaders of NATO's Implementation Force, known as IFOR, have sowed confusion as a potentially explosive time when bitter enemies are being obliged to find peace.

Both sides — the rebel Bosnian Serbs and the Muslim-led Bosnian government — have rushed to take advantage of the confusion, staking positions that could undermine the U.S.-sponsored peace process.

The most serious problem involved U.S. Navy Adm. Leighton W. Smith, the top commander of all North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces in Bosnia, who last week offered Bosnian Serbs the hope of leeway on the dates for returning Serb-held suburbs of Sarajevo back to Bosnian government control.

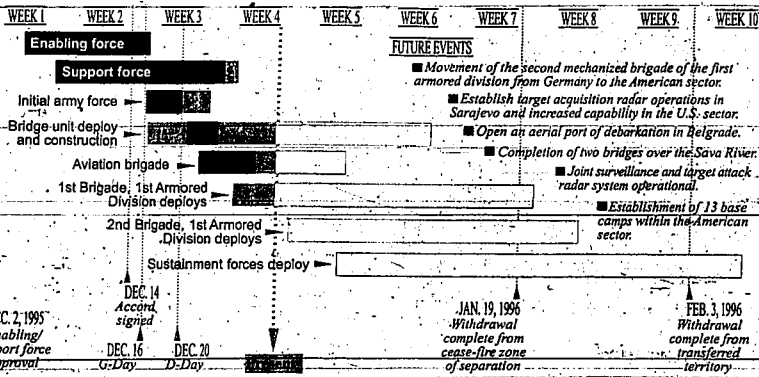
The Bosnian government responded angrily, saying Smith was not authorized to change the Dayton, Ohio, accord and threatening to call for his replacement.

"We refuse each and every attempt made to change the political part of the agreement," President Alija Izetbegovic said, after dashing off a letter to Smith to demand an explanation.

"No one has any right to change provisions of the agreement," Smith reversed himself. After having publicly told Bosnian Serbs that he has the discretion to change deadlines for the phased transfer and would consider exercising that discretion, he said in a letter to the Serbs that he is "not authorized to change the timing of the transfer of land under the peace agreement."

Peacekeeping mission timeline

Flooded rivers and traffic jams have held up thousands of the soldiers scheduled to arrive in the U.S. sector in northeastern Bosnia. Commanders, calling the delays minor setbacks, are sticking to their timetable.



Source: Department of Defense

Rejecting the Serbs' request for a delay of up to a year, Smith said the transfer would occur as scheduled. Under the accord, Serb forces must withdraw in early February, 45 days after NATO took over in Bosnia-Herzegovina from the beleaguered and defeat-

ed U.N. peacekeeping mission. However, Momcilo Krajsnik, head of the Bosnian Serbs' self-styled parliament, went on Bosnian Serb television to tell his people that they could resist the peace plan and hold on to the Sarajevo suburbs.

"I'm making this clear, and I'm not afraid to say to the Muslims. They are not going to get Serb Sarajevo without an agreement," Krajsnik said. "If they don't want to make a deal, then they have to know that by force they can only win temporarily. In less than a year,

it would no longer be theirs." But perhaps most importantly, as confusion over Serb-held Sarajevo reigns, Serbs who live in those districts continued their exodus. Frightened about their fate and baffled by the signals coming from their various leaders, a growing number of Serbs have packed up their belongings and are fleeing. Some have even dug up the graves of their loved ones.

Many Bosnians on both sides of the ethnic divide are looking to IFOR for security and guarantees of safety. But even as IFOR spokesmen in daily briefings to reporters insist that there is freedom of movement for civilians as required by the peace accord, Bosnian Muslims trying to cross Serb-held suburbs have been reportedly stopped and beaten by Bosnian Serb police. The IFOR briefers, told of such reports, have shown little interest in following up. IFOR's job, they say, is to enforce freedom of movement for IFOR, not for civilians.

In addition, there were reports Saturday that some Bosnian Serb and Muslim soldiers who were obliged to evacuate designated areas around Sarajevo on Wednesday have already moved back in. IFOR spokesmen said they were unaware of such movement.

The missteps of Smith and his advisors take on more significance because they are occurring in something of a vacuum. Many of the United Nations' political staff, well-versed in the shenanigans and political manipulations of the Serbs and Muslims after nearly four years on duty here, departed with the NATO takeover. Many of the key advisors to NATO, and to Smith, are not experienced in the intricacies of this mission.

And the entire civilian mandate of the peace agreement — the far more complicated steps, involving refugee repatriation and elections, that will determine whether Bosnia has real peace or merely a cease-fire — is lagging far behind.



Troops carry Spec. Martin John Begosh from a helicopter in Zupanja, Croatia, after being evacuated from northern Bosnia where he was injured in a mine explosion Saturday.

Maryland man 1st American injured

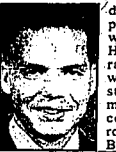
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When Spec. Martin John Begosh called his Rockville, Md., home from Frankfurt, Germany, a few weeks ago to tell his family he was being sent to Bosnia, he joked about the millions of land mines scattered across the Balkan countryside.

"He told me all about the mines, and he said he had some neat ways to take care of those things," his father, Andrew Begosh, said Saturday.

"He was joking, but I told him to stay the hell away from them because it's my business. I told him not to screw around with that," he said.

Saturday, Begosh became the first American injured in the 11-



Begosh

day-old Bosnian peace mission when the Humvee all-terrain vehicle he was driving struck a land mine on a snow-covered side road in northern Bosnia.

Begosh, 23, suffered a fractured right lower leg and other injuries to his right leg and stomach, his father said.

He was flown to a U.S. mobile military hospital at Zupanja, Croatia, where he was in stable condition, NATO said.

Andrew Begosh, a 49-year-old financial consultant, said the fami-

ly was relieved that Martin Begosh was all right. "We were concerned, but I didn't think it was life-threatening. We just want him home now."

Martin Begosh, a member of the 709th Military Police battalion, comes from a long line of Begoshes who served in the military. His father fought in Vietnam; his uncle died in Vietnam; and his grandfather served in World War II.

Andrew Begosh said his son worked part-time jobs and started a truck-washing business after graduating from Wheaton High School in 1989.

Andrew Begosh said his son wanted to become a police officer but that because he was too young to enter the police academy, he enlisted as a military policeman in May 1992.

He served in Somalia for several months before being stationed in a suburb of Frankfurt, his father said.

Begosh wasn't frightened when he was assigned to the Bosnian mission, his father said. "He wasn't scared. It was just another mission. He said, 'I gotta do what I gotta do. It's no big deal.'"

"He called on Christmas and the day after Christmas, which is his mother's birthday," Andrew Begosh said. "We talked for 10 minutes or so. He was in fine spirits."

Briefly

Philippine kidnappers free hostages

LAKE SEBU, Philippines — Kidnappers on Sunday released 3 hostages, including six Americans from California, in exchange for promises of new homes, a school and a cemetery.

The hostages were released in the town of Lake Sebu, a remote area 640 miles southeast of Manila, where they were kidnapped Wednesday by 20 armed men as they were picnicking at the Tran-Kine Spring Resort.

The kidnappers demanded \$57,000 ransom, which was raised by the hostages' friends and relatives, but never paid, authorities said.

Japanese-U.S. firm to build plant

MOSCOW — A U.S.-Japanese venture has been chosen to build a nuclear waste treatment plant in Russia to keep the Russians from dumping in the Sea of Japan, news reports said Sunday.

The Japanese government will fund the \$25 million project as part of an October 1993 agreement to aid Russia in dealing with its accumulating radioactive waste. That deal includes \$100 billion in aid.

Pope jokes after recovery from flu

VATICAN CITY — Recovered from a bout with the flu, Pope John Paul II cracked jokes Sunday about his fellow Poles and urged followers not indulge in irrational "pagan" revelry during the last hours of 1995.

Only a few thousand hearty souls remained in St. Peter's Square after hours of driving rain, and the thinner-than-usual crowd gave the pontiff material for

Hostages seen in Kashmir village

JAMMU, India — An American and three other Westerners held hostage for six months were seen in a village in northern India on Wednesday, and witnesses said they were wearing warm clothes and looked healthy.

Residents saw the hostages walking with 30 or 40 escorts in Hakura village in Jammu-Kashmir state, said a state government official in Jammu, the winter capital. He spoke on condition he not be identified.

The group was being led by an Afghan militant, the official quoted the villagers as saying. The Kashmiri separatist group Al-Farooq, which has claimed responsibility for kidnapping the Westerners, reportedly includes many Afghan nationals who moved to Kashmir after the 1991 collapse of the Soviet Union.

Paris blast causes little damage

PARIS — A bomb exploded not far from the Arc de Triomphe, shattering the window of a bank and causing a few tense moments in this city rocked by a wave of terror bombings.

But police said they suspected petty criminals, not terrorists, in Saturday night's explosion. No one was injured in the blast, which occurred at about 9 p.m. near the Place de l'Etoile.

Authorities said the device was relatively weak and unlike the bombs that killed eight people and wounded 160 others in three months of terror ending in mid-October.

Compiled from wire reports

Police: 9 people in 'real danger' of cult

PARIS (AP) — The doomsday cult disciples who died last week in a murder-suicide witnessed a similar, 1994 ritual killing, according to a cult expert who believes other witnesses are in serious danger.

Jean-Luc Chaumel, an expert on the shadowy Order of the Solar Temple cult, said in a newspaper interview published Sunday that nine witnesses to the 1994 Switzerland killing are still alive — and in danger of being abducted or murdered.

Under Chaumel's advice, French and Swiss police have expanded their murder probe into the recent deaths and are collaborating on a search for former Solar Temple followers to offer them protection.

"I think that these massacres are a sort of scores between rival groups," said Chaumel told the respected newspaper Le Journal du Dimanche.

"The people who died (last week) were all witnesses to the Swiss massacres," he said. "I think they were

kidnapped and murdered. Nine others remain who, to my knowledge, are still alive, and I have informed the authorities."

In Switzerland and in Canada last year, 53 cult leaders and members died in simultaneous ritual killings.

Today, there are an estimated 1,000 cult members living in France and up to 2,000 in Australia.

The Order of the Solar Temple is rooted in centuries-old secret Roman Catholic societies.

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Report: Japanese prime minister to quit in April

TOKYO (AP) — The prime minister will quit in April and hand his job over to Trade Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto in an effort to boost the governing coalition's chances of winning the next election, Japan's largest circulation newspaper reported Sunday.

The Yomiuri Shimbun quoted unidentified government and party sources as saying the plan was agreed upon by leaders of the coalition's three parties. The deal

would have to be approved by Parliament's lower house, but that would be just a formality since the coalition controls 292 of its 511 seats.

But Kyodo News Service quoted Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama as saying there was no such agreement. Party leaders could not immediately be reached for comment.

Murayama heads an unusual coalition of his Socialist Party, another minority

party and the Socialists' longtime arch-rivals, the conservative Liberal Democrats who ruled Japan alone for nearly four decades before falling in elections in 1993.

But the 71-year-old leader is not seen as the best man to lead the coalition into the next election in which the Socialists are expected to lose seats.

As leader of a declining left-leaning party, he's not the best spokesman for an

essentially conservative coalition. When the party aligned itself with the conservatives, it lost some of its traditional backing but did not pick up new supporters.

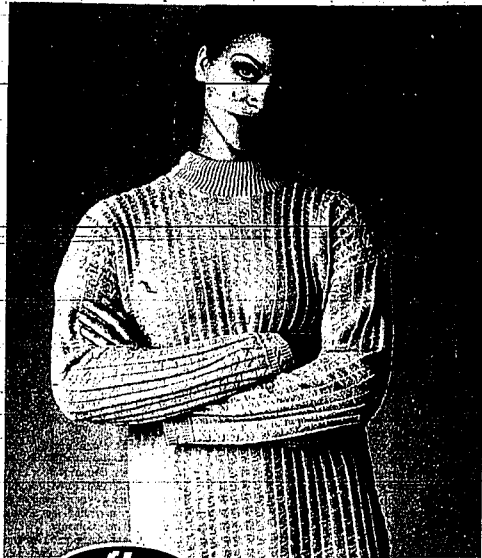
There has been persistent speculation that Murayama would step down in favor of a Liberal Democrat, the largest party in Parliament, especially since that party sorted out its own leadership problems by choosing Hashimoto as its leader in September.

Gadhafi: I'd strike

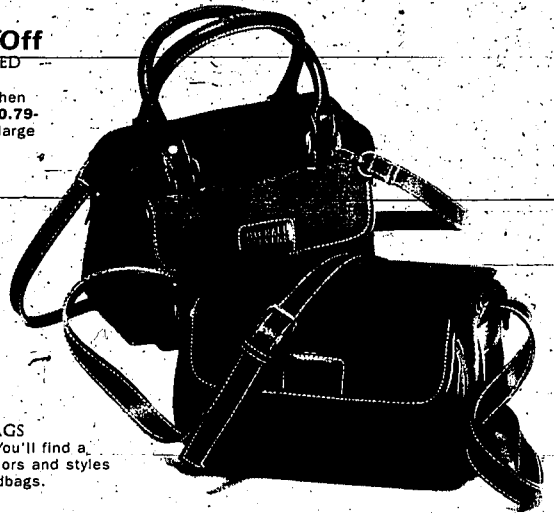
ROME (AP) — Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi threatened to attack the Naples area, where the U.S. 6th Fleet is based, if Libya is threatened, newspapers reported Sunday.

Gadhafi was speaking to Italian journalists in a tent inside his fortress-like headquarters in the Libyan capital Tripoli. The journalists recalled that Libya fired missiles in 1986 at Lampedusa, south of Sicily, in a failed attempt to hit a U.S. military installation on the tiny island.

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Opinion

Other views

Waste Policy Act would return ratepayers' money

From The Oregonian
Consumers of nuclear-generated electricity have paid nearly \$12 billion in the last 13 years to finance disposal of spent nuclear fuel.

Guess what is happening to this fund? It is being robbed; that's what. Congress has seized more than half the fund to offset the federal budget deficit. To date, not a single dime of this money has been used to build permanent or a temporary nuclear waste repository.

This raid on ratepayers' funds to make the federal books look better is dishonest budgeting.

RHE regulators from 22 states have asked Congress to stop the theft of ratepayer dollars and to provide electric consumers with a dollar in services for every dollar they contribute. House Resolution 1020, the Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1995, would

achieve this goal by creating a user fee through which the federal government could only collect from electricity consumers money that is used to develop waste storage and disposal facilities.

From the dawn of the commercial nuclear age, it was agreed that the federal government should provide permanent storage for high-level waste. Yet it was not until 1982 that the U.S. Energy Department was ordered to build a permanent disposal facility, to be ready by 1988. That facility, most likely Yucca Mountain, Nev., won't be ready until 2010, if then.

The Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1995 not only would resolve the unfair treatment of ratepayers of utilities invested in nuclear energy, but it also would put the nation's nuclear-waste burial program back on track.

O'Leary's extravagance inexcusable to taxpayers

The Providence Journal-Bulletin
When asked recently to defend Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary's prodigious spending, Vice President Al Gore looked uncomfortable, and then retreated into a "reinvigorating" government. Mr. Gore's embarrassment about his colleague is understandable; his administration's indifference to Mrs. O'Leary's extravagance is not.

Last month, it was revealed that Secretary O'Leary had hired an outside consultant to analyze and rate the reporters who cover her and her department - with particular attention to those deemed "unfriendly." In the days of Richard Nixon, that would have been called an enemies list. Then it was learned that the Energy Department, which has eliminated nearly 1,000 jobs and is facing severe budget cuts, had hired a friend of Mrs. O'Leary's as "departmental conflict resolution ombudsman" at \$93,166 a year. Nice work if you can get it.

Then there are Mrs. O'Leary's foreign travels. The Los Angeles Times reports that the secretary has undertaken 16 foreign trips since taking office, many to comfortable resort destinations, all of them abundantly, even lavishly, appointed. When she went to South Africa earlier this year,

allegedly seeking opportunities for U.S. investors, she took along 51 department employees and 68 business executives and advisers on a rented luxury jet featuring live entertainment and government photographers to chronicle the adventure. The investors' travel costs, incidentally, were paid by the Energy Department.

Mrs. O'Leary and Vice President Gore both defend these junkets for garnering new overseas business opportunities for Americans. Yet the Energy Department has released vague and contradictory figures about that assertion, if it's true; and besides, isn't that the role of the Commerce Department? Mrs. O'Leary is supposed to be doing such things as regulating coal mining, exploring alternate energy sources and supervising the cleanup of nuclear-weapons plants.

Hazel O'Leary's job is not the roving commission she has gratefully embraced, nor does it call for these royal expeditions. Such revelations certainly give ammunition to Republicans in Congress who question the necessity of the Energy Department. At the very least, they should prompt President Clinton to replace Mrs. O'Leary with someone who has a greater respect for the need to balance the federal budget.



Democracy battles 'Foe of the Century'

Tom Kelly

If baseball can be employed as an analogy for the human condition, then the year will expire at midnight Monday when we definitely not a pennant-winning season for the cause of democracy.

But who's keeping score? Actually, somebody is. A New York-based organization named Freedom House has been following the win/loss streak of democracy closely ever since the Berlin Wall crumbled in 1989 and the Soviet Union collapsed two years later.

Those two breakthrough victories were sufficient to convince a number of hard-nosed political scientists to jump on liberty's bandwagon. Some brass historians even wished to declare that the great ideological contest of the last two centuries had been decided once and for all, with democracy entitled to uncork the champagne and communism relegated to the cellar of the Global League.

But 1995 offered some sobering evidence that the old ball game is still far from over. Democracy's White Sox are clinging to a slim lead in the late innings, but the Black Sox are mounting a serious comeback and the home team's bullpen is young and unproven. It would be wise to keep the bubbly on ice a while longer.

The Freedom House statistics tell the story. Over the last 10 years, the number of countries classified as "free" or "partly free" has risen by 19 percent to 117. But only two nations were added to the list in 1995 - former Soviet re-

publics Moldova and Kyrgyzstan.

And there is a conspicuous asterisk attached to 62 of the countries currently listed on the roster of democracy. The asterisks denote "wars, insurgencies or disproportionate influence by the military," indicating that many of the players could change sides almost as casually as free-agent ballplayers do.

Fifty-three countries categorized as "not free" inhabit the opponents' dugout, and 18 of them have been branded with the lowest possible rating for their absence of political rights and civil liberties. This lineup includes Afghanistan, Bhutan, Burma, China, Cuba, Equatorial Guinea, Iraq, Libya, Nigeria, North Korea, Saudi Arabia, Somalia, Sudan, Syria, Tajikistan, Turkmenistan, Uzbekistan and Vietnam.

Some press-box cynics might be impolite enough to point out that several of the names in that shameful lineup also are valued and respected trading partners of the United States, including some that enjoy most-favored-nation status.

But hey, to put it into the vernacular of Yogi Berra (or was it George Bush?), "The business of baseball is business, and nice guys finish last."

According to Freedom House, 61 percent of the world's 5.6 billion people live in free or partly free countries. But that number is likely

to be reduced dramatically if 1995's political trends continue in places such as Russia, Poland, Hungary, Slovakia, Bulgaria and Lithuania.

In each of these nominally "free" nations, so-called "red-brown alliances" of outright communists, renamed former communists and extreme nationalists have scored impressive electoral gains as voters express their displeasure with the hardball that accompany transition to a market economy.

Another anti-democratic movement that continued to rally in 1995 was Islamic fundamentalism, which sponsored terrorism to undermine governments in Algeria and Pakistan and caused some other threatened Asian regimes to institute harsh police methods and curb political liberties.

In the face of such determined opposition, it's imperative for the champions of democracy to develop a game plan that will look not only beyond the next batter or the next inning, but all the way to the next century.

A good way to start would be to declare our unequivocal commitment to human rights in all dealings with enemies of freedom such as China and Saudi Arabia. Honesty is the best policy, even if it isn't always good for business.

Tom Kelly is an editorial writer and columnist for the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Readers may write to him at the Sun-Sentinel, 200 E. Las Olas Boulevard, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 33301-2293.

Letters

Propaganda keeps Clinton on top

I don't understand why the American people are so trusting. Just last President Clinton got pushed into a corner and do something right and his public poll seem to rise significantly. An Associated Press poll Dec. 17 states that "U.S. voters find Clinton dishonest." Yet it says that he still carries the support he had when he was elected. It has to prove just how gullible people are and what a good propaganda machine the socialist Democrats run. They turn black into white.

We have a remnant of our socialist democratic legislation. They have basically run the country for about 60 years. They have all but destroyed this nation, its industrial base, its education system and have been working hard to destroy our agricultural system.

But you let them criticize the Republican majority, even outright lie about the supposed results of their actions, and people are ready to vote the Republicans out of office and go back to socialist rule. Let them accuse Gingrich or Dole of something and you are ready to lynch them without the benefit of a trial. Yet the people who tell you these things wouldn't know the truth if it bit them.

When you consider what the socialist Democrats have done to this country, how on earth can you believe anything they say? What they have done should speak louder than words. Why not give the Republicans a chance? They can't do any worse than the Democrats. It's not the Republicans who have gotten us into the present mess, it's the socialist Democrats, with a lot of help from us the public. The Republicans certainly

have problems, but they also hold the most promise for this country.

We are all too quick to put our hands out to the government. Maybe we have forgotten how to do for ourselves. When our elected officials were shown to be corrupt, what did we do? We put them back in office, of course. I'll make a prediction. Clinton will be re-elected. Either because the public forgets too quickly or because we have a third-party candidate who splits the vote and he gets it that way. Either way, we the people lose. If we don't succeed in downsizing the government, getting the budget balanced and reduce our tax bill, we are in for a rough ride.

KENNETH R. KUHLMAN
Burley

Nuclear position irresponsible

The position The Times-News editorial board has taken on the issue of nuclear waste and toward the people who have chosen to take a stand against it is irresponsible. Having a monopoly on the newspaper in this area, The Times-News should at least be taking a more protective attitude toward its readers. Shame on you for constantly printing one-sided information and pro-Batt propaganda.

Wake up and smell the nuclear waste; 1,133 more shipments of it are coming to Idaho by rail and highway. But the most terrifying fact is that there is 2.5 million cubic feet of transuranic waste buried above our aquifer at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Cancer-causing plutonium particles are headed straight for our water supply. There are no sure promises of cleanup, and

with all the budget cuts, there is no money to clean it up with. When asked about the cleanup, Gov. Batt told us he wasn't responsible for that part of the deal - that the transuranic waste was already buried long before the took office. I wonder what the governor in 2035 will say when asked why the waste is still here? "Not my deal."

It will only take one accident or one natural disaster to open our eyes. But then it will be too late. There are no jobs at the INEL, no governor's feelings and certainly no senator or congressman worth risking our health, our economic future, our lives and our future generations.

Perhaps all of the doctors who signed the petition to recall Batt truly understand how potentially dangerous this nuclear waste is. The recall efforts may seem extreme, but this is the only effective and legal way we can get our lawmakers' attention. Very obviously, our letters and telephone calls to them did nothing. As citizens of Idaho, we should have had a direct voice in whether or not the shipments were sent to Idaho. Gov. Batt had the majority of the people behind him to keep the waste out. He chose not to listen. The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce has chosen to look the other way. The Shoshone-Bannocks got bought off-Politics, greed and big business.

If you live here, own land here, drink water here, you should be doing everything you can to see that the buried wastes are cleaned up and the shipments are stopped. To stop short of this goal would be a disaster for Idaho.

JERRY AND LINDA HAFER
Twin Falls

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Clark Walworth... Managing editor
Ty Randall... Circulation manager
Peter York... Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartsen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller.

Letter

Batt recall not wasted effort

As state coordinator, on behalf of the Non-Partisan Recall Batt Committee, I would like to express my sincere gratitude to all of those who worked so diligently to obtain signatures for our petition drive to recall the governor. Thanks to your efforts, we received thousands of signatures toward our goal.

Special thanks to Le Halper and Mike Hicks, our treasurer, as well as to Dr. Kevin Kraal and Dr. Kent Pressman for their TV commercials. The commercials would not have been possible without Morning Sun Productions and its staff volunteering generously. We appreciate the financial support we received from businesses and individuals statewide. Your support helped to spread the word about the recall, as well as to help pay for expenses incurred.

A personal thank you goes out to Peter Rickland, Judie Dean, Bill Chisholm, Les Reed, Noreen Floccini, Jim Floccini, John Cas-

siu and Shanna Harbaugh. Your friendship and personal support throughout the recall effort means a great deal to me. Thank you from the bottom of my heart.

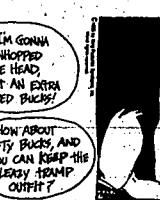
Thanks also to Joe and Barbara Sorensen, Jerry and Linda Hafer, Jim Samargis and Robbie Borzuto for joining us in the recall effort, as well as protesting Gov. Batt's "deal" in Burley despite adverse weather conditions.

For those of you who may still have petitions with signatures, please send them (don't worry about notarizing) to P.O. Box 911, Twin Falls, ID 83303. I am also looking forward to thanking many silent supporters after Round 2 of the recall in February. Please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope as soon as possible so that you will be ready for the next round of the recall.

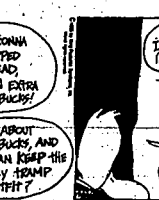
Once again, thanks to all of you for your continued support.

TRACY A. HODGES
Twin Falls

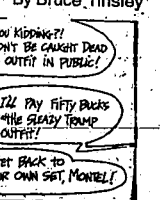
Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau - Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Nation

House plan flops; GOP shifts blame

By David Maransias
The Washington Post

Analysis

WASHINGTON — For two weeks, House Republicans behaved like belligerent true believers, so determined or desperate to achieve a balanced budget that they were willing to keep the government closed until they got their way.

Day after day, as they took a drubbing in the court of public opinion, their position hardened: Committee chairmen stormed to the well of the House to quote Winston S. Churchill in full rancor, promising "We shall never surrender." Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., himself, only three days ago issued a public declaration that his troops, utterly frustrated in their dealings with the Clinton administration, would never vote to reopen the government unless a balanced budget deal had been reached.

That seemed to change Friday, when House Republicans suddenly began portraying themselves as friends of the federal work force and boosters of a plan that would return furloughed-public-employees to their jobs.

The obstructionists now, Gingrich and his cohorts argued, were Democrats in the Senate who refused to go along with the plan because it would strictly limit the length and nature of debate when a balanced budget finally reached that chamber.

The plan for a swift and controlled Senate debate — or expedited process in Congress — failed to get anywhere Saturday as Senate leaders of both parties in that most-deliberative body were unable to agree on the details and seemed almost equally peeved at the House for foisting the idea upon them.

But as a tactical maneuver, the proposal already had served its purpose, allowing Gingrich and his self-described revolutionaries to take the offensive in a message battle that they had been losing for several weeks.

For the first time since midnight Dec. 15, when the second partial government shutdown began, someone other than House Republicans were taking the brunt of the blame for the hardships faced by 760,000 government workers kept from their jobs or working but not getting paid, as well as the frustrations of a multitude of tourists deprived of the joys of the nation's parks, museums and monuments. "Democrats Reject a Plan to Return Federal Workers," read the Saturday front-page headline in the New York Times. "But Senate Democrats Balk at Plan to Let Employees Return to Work," was the headline of the main budget story in the Washington Post.

Senate Democrats denounced the House GOP furlough plan as a sham that would only have the appearance of reopening the government. The 280,000 federal workers now furloughed would be brought back to their jobs without pay, and the federal parks might reopen, but much of the important nitty-gritty work of the government would still be on hold, they said.

Under the House GOP plan, noted Senate Minority Leader Thomas A. Daschle, D-S.D., small business would not be able to get federal loans; forest rangers would be unable to fix their trucks with gasoline; there would be no Meals on Wheels for the elderly and shut-ins; college loans would still be unavailable.

Sen. Majority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., after failing to vote on details of an agreement with Daschle, said on the Senate floor Saturday night that he shared the view of his Democratic colleague that it was "not fair to the federal employees" to send them back to work without paying them.

Dole's apparent lack of enthusiasm for the latest House proposal was part of a long-standing pattern in which he has been at odds with the House revolutionaries over their tactics. For weeks, in public statements and in working behind the scenes, he has tried to detach the budget issue from the shutdown issue, constantly urging the House to go along with short-term funding measures, called

continuing resolutions, to reopen the government.

The latest House plan to attach a partial reopening of the government to legislation expediting the budget process in the Senate was concocted by Gingrich and presented to his lieutenants at a meeting in his Capitol office on Thursday night, the eve of the Friday summit of Gingrich, Dole and President Clinton at the White House.

Several members of Gingrich's top advisory group, including two leaders who have taken a consistently hard-line on the shut-down, Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, and House Republican Conference Chairman John A. Boehner, R-Ohio, were out of town for the holidays. Of those present, according to sources, Gingrich and Minority Leader Richard K. Armitage, R-Texas, spoke in support of the plan while some other GOP congressmen in the room questioned whether the trade-off was worth it.

The original impetus for the proposal, Republican sources said, was not to find a way to reopen the government but to adopt legislation that would force senators to expedite their debate process when and if a balanced budget compromise reached them. It was a tactical move by Gingrich to attach that language to a bill to bring back the furloughed workers as excepted employees — a measure that was thought that Democrats might have a hard time opposing.

Gingrich's allies, including the hard-liners, embraced the tactic after being won over by his argument that it would put them back on the offensive and force the congressional Democrats into a defensive position.

There was also some hope among House Republicans that the measure would divide the Democrats. They believed the president might be more open to the measure than Senate Democrats, whose legislative prerogatives were directly affected.

There were early reports of a potential rift among the Democrats on Friday after Gingrich presented his plan at the White House summit, but by Saturday the troubles seemed to be greatly diminished. White House officials said it was a matter for Congress to resolve and that they would stay out of it. Daschle and Sen. Patrick J. Leahy (Vt.), who was the Democratic floor manager during the holiday break, said there was no tension between them and Clinton on the issue.

As is often the case with Clinton, his actions over the last two days resulted in some disagreement about what he had said about the proposal. In a telephone conversation with Dole on Thursday, he apparently expressed approval of an idea to expedite the debate in the Senate. At the White House summit the next day, during the photo opportunity before the budget discussions, he stated support for the movement to bring back the furloughed workers. Taken together, these two actions led some to conclude that he was in favor of the trade-off. Whether he was for a time on Friday is in dispute, but he had clearly backed away from that position by Saturday.

"Although the vast majority of members of both chambers are home for the holiday break, skeleton crews of legislators worked in both chambers Saturday, and the 10 congressmen present in the House managed to vote on the furlough plan through a procedure known as unanimous consent.

First House Minority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., presented a plan identical to the one that passed the Senate last week which would bring back all furloughed employees with no trade-off on the expedited Senate debate. That proposal was killed when a Republican objected to it. The Republican measure then passed without objection, although House Democrats attacked it as a legislative charade and noted that it would die in the Senate.

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Oak Dining Room Set 5 Pc.
\$396⁰⁰

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\$146⁰⁰

Nylon Level Loop Carpet
\$3⁹⁹

5 Pc. Oak Finish Bedroom Set
\$396⁰⁰

Vinyl 12' Wide Armstrong Royelle
\$3⁹⁹

Oak Book Case
\$79⁰⁰

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\$119⁰⁰

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FREE CHRISTMAS TREE DISPOSAL

Residents of the City of Twin Falls will once again be able to participate in our ongoing waste reduction by having their Christmas trees chipped. This program helps reduce waste and is a landfill and will be conducted by the City of Twin Falls Street Department. The trees will be chipped into mulch in the interest of environmentally sound waste management. Trees need to have all ornaments, wire, lights and plastic bags removed. The drop off site is at 6th Avenue West, east of the Animal Shelter and it will be open from December 26, 1995 to January 8, 1996. If you have any questions, call Sherry Jeff, Sanitation Inspector at 736-2264.



Nation

Dole strengthens lead in Republican fund-raising race

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In the final months of 1995, Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., strengthened his commanding financial lead among the candidates for the Republican presidential nomination, trailing more than twice as much as any competitor while his opponents saw their cash reserves dwindle, according to figures released by the campaigns.

Dole ends the year with a healthy \$4.5 million in the bank, according to his campaign, and has qualified for an additional \$9.2 million in federal matching funds that will begin to flow to candidates next month. He took in \$5.7 million in the last three months of 1995, for a total of \$24.8 million this year.



Dole



Gramm

Gramm has also qualified for \$6.6 million in matching funds. Gramm still is working for extra money, hoping to collect as much as \$9 million in contributions and additional matching funds next year. Still, said Charles Black, Gramm's top adviser, "If we didn't raise another dime, we could fund our campaign through March 5" — through many of the critical early primaries.

Buchanan raised more than \$2.3 million in the final quarter, his cam-

aign said, while former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander raised \$1.5 million and Lugar raised \$700,000. But as they began to air their first television advertisements, all the campaigns end the year with less cash on hand than they had on Oct. 1 — and several have borrowed against their matching funds.

Gramm has about \$1 million cash on hand and a "handful of bills," according to spokesman Gary Koops. Alexander spokesman Mark Merritt

said the campaign has \$500,000 cash on hand and has borrowed \$1.5 million, most of it to pay for television advertising in New Hampshire and Iowa in an effort to demonstrate Alexander's seriousness in the race.

McKenzie said Buchanan's campaign has about \$100,000 in cash and an undisclosed amount of debt. Lubbers said Lugar has about \$200,000 in cash and has borrowed about \$1 million against his matching funds.

One new problem that campaigns face this year is a shortfall in the federal government's ability to pay all the matching funds to which candidates are entitled.

The full amounts eventually will be paid, but the first payments will only be about 60 percent of what the candidates have qualified for, forcing some campaigns to take out additional bank loans and to pay interest on money that they would otherwise receive at no cost.

"We're going to have the strongest cash-on-hand position by two or three or four to one," said Dole's campaign manager, Scott Reed. In fact, according to figures released by the campaigns, Dole's advantage is better than 4-1.

But a financial wild card in the Republican race is publishing heir Malcolm S. "Steve" Forbes Jr., who is spending millions of his own money on the race with a blitz of television advertising. Forbes is now in second place in the polls in Iowa and New Hampshire, where he is spending heavily on television.

Forbes' press secretary, Gretchen Morgenson, said the campaign will not disclose its spending figures for the final quarter until it files the required report with the Federal Election Commission at the end of January. Forbes aides said earlier this month he has spent \$7 million of his personal fortune on television ads.

Forbes' television buying has prompted some campaigns to alter their spending strategy. "He has certainly created anxiety where people feel they have to do things that they would not normally have to do," said Patrick J. Buchanan's campaign treasurer, Scott McKenzie.

McKenzie said the Buchanan campaign had borrowed against its matching funds in order to "lock in" television time next month, buying time at the regular commercial rate rather than the discounted political rate in order to avoid being bumped by Forbes' ads.

Others say they can't even begin to compete with Forbes' financial resources. "He has so much money that anybody that wanted to benchmark a strategy against his spending would be crazy," said Mark Lubbers, campaign manager for Indiana Sen. Richard G. Lugar.

Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, Dole's closest Republican competitor in terms of fund-raising, has raised \$20.7 million so far, his campaign said. But that figure includes \$2.8 million that Gramm transferred from his Senate campaign fund, and the Texan has seen his fund-raising slow each quarter, to \$1.9 million in the final months of the year, according to the Gramm campaign.

Forbes media blitz seems to backfire

The Washington Post

Magazine publisher and Republican presidential candidate Malcolm S. "Steve" Forbes Jr. might want to conduct a cost-benefit analysis of his New Hampshire advertising campaign, an effort that has included sharp attacks on Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan.



A poll released last week shows that New Hampshire Republicans who have seen the ads are more likely to support Dole than those who have not seen them.

Almost three in five Republicans surveyed for the New Hampshire Poll said they had seen Forbes' media blitz, and half of them said they support Dole for the Republican nomination.

Of the two in five who had not seen the ads, just one-third said they favor Dole as the GOP nominee.

Pollster Dick Bennett, who also tested the most recent Forbes ad in a focus group of New Hampshire voters, said the reaction was that Forbes was acting like "a typical politician" rather than someone who would clean up the system.

"They viewed it as fairly common negative political advertising that they detest," Bennett said.

The poll showed that Dole has widened his lead in New Hampshire, with 42 percent supporting his candidacy, a jump from 30 percent in a poll taken at the beginning of December.

Forbes runs second with 11 percent, with Patrick J. Buchanan 10 percent, Sen. Phil Gramm, Texas, 9 percent, and former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander 6 percent.

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EXPRESS DELIVERY

2 Buhl residents killed, 3 hurt in 2-car collision

The Times-News

ROGERSON — Two people died and three were seriously injured in a two-car collision on U.S. Highway 93 a mile north of Rogerson.

Bowman-and-Chidester died at the scene. Neither was wearing seat belts and alcohol was not involved, the dispatcher said. Villaro was injured and taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where she was listed in serious condition Sunday.

Man shot in Saturday fight remains stable

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man shot during an argument Saturday morning was listed in stable condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Sunday.

This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

- TODAY: The college is closed for New Year's Day.
TUESDAY: The college re-opens. CSI women's basketball vs. Northwest Nazarene College at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium. Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.
FRIDAY: CSI women's basketball vs. Western Wyoming at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.
SATURDAY: Military hoop shoot will be held at 10 a.m. in the gymnasium. Military testing will be held at 9 a.m. in Shields 201.

Man finally sees higher speed limits

SUN CITY WEST, Ariz. (AP) — Cal Taggart started a battle 16 years ago — and saw it won this month as Arizona and other western states put up 75 mph speed limit signs on their highways.

Chairman of the Transportation Committee of the Wyoming State Senate in 1979, Taggart introduced a bill in the Wyoming Legislature to scrap the 55 mph speed limit that Congress had imposed on the states in 1974.

"We got a lot of flak from the federal secretary of transportation at the time — Elizabeth Dole, wife of the current Senate Majority Leader, Bob Dole," Taggart said.

"She threatened to cut off all our highway money," said the Sun City West resident, who also served as mayor of Lovell, Wyo. But along with the flak came national publicity at this revolt of a thinly populated state against Washington's mandates.

"People flew into Cheyenne from NBC, CBS, all those anchor people. We were big news all of a sudden because we had dared to take on the mighty U.S. government," Taggart said. "The New York Times and the Washington Post had us on the front pages, and there I was doing talk radio shows in New York at 11 o'clock at night."

"But the challenge Taggart mounted to the U.S. government was not for show, he said. Rather, it was just to be practical. "Wyoming is a big state," he said. "It's about 400 miles north to south, another 400 miles east to west."

"At the time we took this action, you couldn't fly between any two cities in the state; we had no Amtrak routes and no private passenger rail service; and to take a bus between our communities, you had to go by way of Salt Lake City," he said.

Under those circumstances, with little traffic and only two-lane roads — "it could take all day to get from one end of Wyoming from the other." While the law passed the state Senate, it didn't get support in the House, so Taggart's effort died.

Now that a Republican Congress has convinced a Democratic president to repeal the speed limit measure, Taggart feels satisfied, though troubled that it took almost two decades for good sense to prevail.

Semi-truck tips, smashes into power pole

The Times-News

Buhl — A semi-truck driver pulling a refrigerated trailer full of meat tipped his truck when he failed to make a curve and

smashed into a power pole. Steven H. Freeland, 42, of Boise was driving too fast to make the curve on Highway 30 four miles west of Buhl, said an Idaho State Police dispatcher. He tipped his

truck about 1:18 p.m., she said. The meat stayed in the truck, she said. Freeland was taken to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for testing on Sunday.

Utah getting ready to celebrate 100 years of statehood on Jan. 4

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — There will be shotgun blasts, horse-drawn buggies and a live bear on the streets of Salt Lake this week as Utah renews the statehood celebration of 100 years ago.

But for its orchestration of myriad centennial events, the Utah Statehood Centennial Commission knows it can't force modern-day Utah residents to share the joy felt by their forebears on Jan. 4, 1896.

non salute will begin the celebration Thursday, 100 years to the day after President Grover Cleveland signed the proclamation admitting Utah to the Union as the 45th state.

But for its orchestration of myriad centennial events, the Utah Statehood Centennial Commission knows it can't force modern-day Utah residents to share the joy felt by their forebears on Jan. 4, 1896.

Passengers will be greeted at the Union Pacific Depot in Salt Lake by baggage boys, shoe shiners, rymine bands, barbershop quartets, and vendors selling sarsaparilla, taffy and roasted chestnuts at \$1.96 prices.

Gov. Leavitt will issue the Utah Statehood proclamation featuring the landmark Delicate Arch that morning, and at 9:13 a.m. there will be a theatrical reenactment of the statehood announcement on Main Street.

"Will people run out in the streets and spontaneously start dancing with strangers? I don't think so," said commission chairman Stephen Studdert.

"But I think they will in their own private ways, this year pause and ponder that which we have and enjoy, and our responsibility to preserve it."

Celebration organizers want Utah residents to make noise of all kinds Thursday morning but they won't leave the dancing to chance.

They begin Tuesday in the territorial capital of Fillmore, where Gov. Mike Leavitt will lead a Centennial Parade in the afternoon. Millard County residents are putting on a banquet for 700 featuring home-grown food that evening, and the Utah Statehood Centennial Ball — the first at 100 years — is scheduled in 1996 — will be in five locations since no one venue in the town of 5,000 was large enough.

St. George, the old Mormon tabernacle will host a service featuring area residents 90 years old and older. In the Salt Lake Valley, 14 congregations that are at least 100 years old will conduct non-denominational congregations; and each will have services at the same time.

The Utah Musical Theater of Weber State University will provide 100 actors dressed in period costume to dance and otherwise play the parts of impromptu celebrants.

Trains departing from Cedar City, Morgan and Green River will stop in 10 other towns and cities along the

of all kinds Thursday morning but they won't leave the dancing to chance.

A live bear will again be part of the parade, and the governor and first lady Jackie Leavitt will ride horses. An exact reproduction of the 1896 carriage that carried Mormon Church President Wilford Woodruff will be featured, as will 500 volunteer Utah National Guardsmen in period uniforms. Historic coaches, wagons and hearses will be included.

On the agenda

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending. No meetings are scheduled today on New Year's Day.

- TUESDAY: Albion City Council, 8 p.m., old library. Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse. Friedman Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse in Halley. Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall. Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
WEDNESDAY: Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall. Minidoka County Fair Board, 8 p.m., board office at the fairgrounds. Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
THURSDAY: Glens Ferry City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
FRIDAY: Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

How Idaho lawmakers voted

Table with 2 columns: House, Senate. Rows: Chenoweth, Crapo, Yes/No.

2) SECURITIES

The House on Wednesday approved, 319-100, a bill restricting class action securities fraud lawsuits. The vote overrides a veto by President Clinton, who said the measure would hurt investors with legitimate complaints. A 'yes' vote favors the bill curbing lawsuits.

Senate

Table with 2 columns: House, Senate. Rows: Craig, Kentpithorn, Yes/No.

2) WHITEWATER

The Senate on Wednesday voted, 51-45, to take President Clinton to court to enforce its subpoena for documents relating to the Whitewater affair. The President later agreed to release the documents. A 'yes' vote favors taking Clinton to court for the documents.

Dollar hotel an eyesore, but bargain

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — The Great Falls Business Improvement District has a real bargain for somebody: a downtown hotel for \$1.

"We just want something done with it," said Tom Workman, a district board member. The district estimates the Johnson Hotel is worth \$300,000, but Workman estimates it will cost \$100,000 to make it usable.

Built in 1919, it has five stories and 112 rooms in its 35,000 square feet. Its last tenant, Crown Jewellers, moved out six years ago, and the building is essentially gutted, but its walls, floors, plumbing and wiring are sound.

This is an eyesore, but it's still a solid building," Workman said. "The BID sees the ground floor as prime retail space, the middle floors as office space or storage, and the upper floors, with windows and downtown views, possibly residential condominiums.

Great Falls businessman Jim Wylder bought the building more than 10 years ago with renovation in mind, but the real estate market took a dive. He has agreed to donate the building to the Business Improvement District if a qualified buyer can be found.

To that end the district, with donated talent from two ad agencies, has prepared a promotional brochure that is being distributed to developers in Minnesota, North Dakota, Idaho, Utah, and Washington.

"The district has set a deadline of March 1 for proposals. "In Montana," the brochure opens, "a buck will buy you a bottle of aspirin or an old hotel."

Services

Virginia Mae Busch, of Almog, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main in Burley. Burial will follow at 1:30 p.m. at the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery in Almog. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m., today and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

Robert Berlin Goff, of Buhl, memorial service, 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Christian Church in Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl). Ida Lang Veeder, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m., Wednesday, White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the mortuary. Dean E. Reese, of Wendell, 10 a.m. Thursday, Wendell Methodist Church, 175 E. Main St. Jane Schubert McHarg, formerly of Gooding, graveside service, 11 a.m. Jan. 9 at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted: Maggie Bates, Nathaniel Carver and Teresa Lopez of Burley, Lucille Landers of Paul and Caleb McBride of Oakley. Released: Lidia Alvarez and Laurence Holyoak of Burley, Clark Fairchild and Ellen Hinz of Heyburn, Blaine Constable and Zakery Constable of Jerome, Debbie Koch of

Mortality and Tammy Owens of Albion. Births: Child to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lopez of Burley. MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted: Lucille Urquidí of Rupert. Released: Josephine Nunes of Rupert.

Orval Thomas Smith RUPERT — Orval Thomas Smith, 77, of Rupert died Sunday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Services are pending and a funeral, announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

WHITE Mortuary & Crematory "Chapel by the Park" Twin Falls • Kimberly • 733-6600

Pre-Planning Services Funeral Services Cremation Services

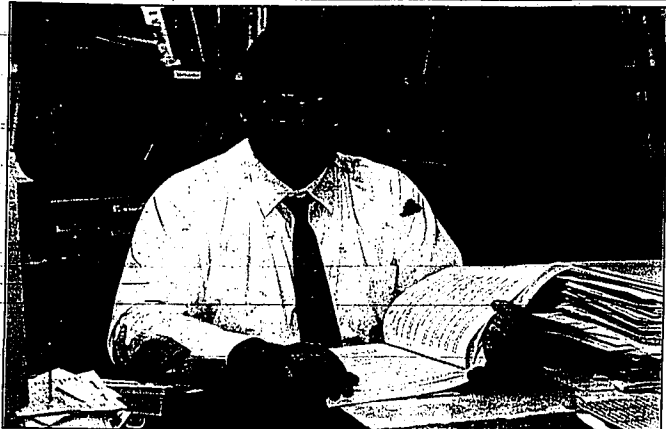
Senators: Craig, Kentpithorn. Yes/No.

Senators: Craig, Kentpithorn. Yes/No.

Düngeness Crab Omelette served all day with hashbrowns & toast or 3 butter milk pancakes. \$6.75

Magic Valley/West

Mission hopes to reopen soon



Kevin Bushman oversees federal programs that help disadvantaged students. Bushman also seeks federal grants for the Cassia County School District.

Grant writing is Cassia school official's specialty

By Eric Goodell Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — If there's anyone in the Cassia County School District who thinks his job is misunderstood, it might be Kevin Bushman.

As federal programs director, Bushman says it's not uncommon for people to ask him exactly what he does for the school district.

"Even my wife asks me what I do," he joked at a recent School Board meeting.

Bushman was appointed to the new position four months ago. He was principal of Overland Elementary in Burley, which closed this year when construction of White Pine Intermediate School was completed.

"His job includes overseeing federal programs that help disadvantaged students, including migrants and those who come from low-income families.

"We have a budget in those combined programs of almost \$1 million, so it's a substantial program," he said.

"Hopefully what we are able to do with that \$1 million is provide services to those students who desperately need a little help. They might not speak the language, they might come from a home background that isn't conducive to an educational experience, or their parents aren't able to"

don't help the students as much as we'd like — so what we try to do is provide services to each of the schools to make up for those inequities."

Bushman also pursues grant money that might be available to the school district.

Over the past three years, the district has garnered \$350,000 in federal grants.

'... If you can teach the kids to read and do mathematics at the elementary school level, then you ... have a better chance at keeping them in school.'

— Kevin Bushman, federal programs director for Cassia County

... that's money that we wouldn't have received if we hadn't applied," Bushman said.

The district can benefit from having someone in charge of applying for grants, Bushman said. Many districts aren't able to take advantage of federal programs simply because they don't have someone available to apply for the grants, he said.

One big chunk of grant money that didn't slip by Cassia County will aid students who are not proficient in English, Bushman applied for the grant more than a year ago, and over a three-year period, it is expected to bring \$250,000 to the school district.

Bushman was also instrumental in getting a \$90,000 award for the district this year. That money put more teacher aides in the district's schools, especially at the secondary level.

"So far, the district hasn't been successful at obtaining grants offered by private corporations.

"We need to fine-tune the process," Bushman said.

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Bushman said the \$115,000 in federal grant money the district has been awarded each year has helped the district, but a lot more needs to be done to help struggling students.

A number of students drop out of school upon reaching 16, he said.

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Students who don't finish high school can hurt the community, he said. For example, he said many of the dropouts are attracted to gangs or might have difficulty landing a good job.

The push to keep kids in school originates early in the students' school years.

"The theory is if you can teach the kids to read and do mathematics at the elementary school level, then you get a leg up and have a better chance at keeping them in school," Bushman said.

But the future of federal programs for schools is uncertain because of pressure to cut the federal budget deficit.

"They might be changed but not eliminated," he said.

By Kevin Miller Times-News writer

RUPERT — Since being shut down by fire officials this year, volunteers at the Community Oasis Outreach Mission are hoping 1990 brings some good news.

Rupert's only homeless shelter is still \$3,000 shy of opening but began serving regular hot meals again this week.

Mission board president Dee Ann Brower said she hopes the mission can find the money and complete a list of electrical improvements sometime in February. About \$3,000 in electrical work is all that is holding up the re-opening of the shelter.

But the mission has less than \$200 in the bank.

"If we can get some help donated, it will cut the cost down," Brower said.

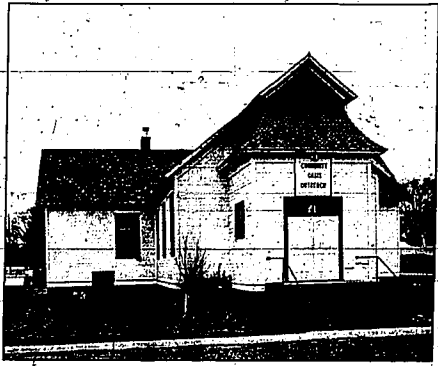
"Until it passes code, we can't have a single person stay in here."

Rupert fire officials closed the shelter in July after receiving some complaints about conditions inside. Following an inspection, fire officials gave mission volunteers a list of improvements required before it could re-open.

Volunteers have put in a fire door, fire-resistant wall, heard smoke alarms, a new roof and windows since the mission was closed at a cost of around \$4,000, Brower said.

"We're coming around, but I tell you, it's been a lot of trouble," Brower said. "Our funds are getting really low."

The closure of the shelter — capable of housing up to 13 people — during the cold holiday season has been hard on goodwill-minded volunteers.



JOHN THOMPSON/The Times-News

Closed for several months, the Community Oasis Outreach mission in Rupert is getting ready to re-open in the new year. The mission's soup kitchen is already serving hot meals five days a week.

"What bothers me most is people call me and ask for a place to stay and I have to turn them away," Brower said.

The mission's soup kitchen had been closed as well. A Christmas dinner was served in the small dining hall for Christmas, but the kitchen is only now ready for daily meals.

Brower said it was closed for two weeks to restock shelves with food and to clean up after construction.

The Soup Kitchen, located at 102 2nd St., in Rupert, is serving free

meals from 6 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The mission's soup kitchen opened four years ago, and had never been closed until December. The shelter housed needy individuals and families for two years before it was ordered closed.

The Community Oasis Outreach Mission always accepts donations, Brower said. Cash donations can be made at D.L. Evans Bank in Rupert. Interested volunteers also can call the mission at 436-4955, or reach Brower at 678-4350.

Utah's swipe at Colorado pays off

The Associated Press

When the Utah ski industry kicked off a campaign to snare Colorado-bound skiers in 1994, it appeared to be the first volley in a war between the two states.

A mailing showed a photo of a badly mangled ski bag.

"At Denver, you could lose your luggage," it warned, capitalizing on the publicity that the airlines won the automated baggage system at Denver International Airport.

"In Utah, you can lose yourself," it read.

Colorado ski officials, reeling from disaster in the market and delays in DIA's opening, reacted with alarm.

The notion of the "great menace" from the Utah ski industry was born.

The neighboring state suddenly was perceived as a place where the transportation was cheap and on time, where snow piled deep, where huggers frolicked and where the 2002 Winter Olympics were headed.

No matter that Colorado resorts attract 11 million visits to Utah's 3

million and that Summit County alone has more high-speed quad lifts.

What most Colorado ski managers didn't realize was that the postcard with the mangled baggage was a payback for a long-ago Colorado promotion depicting a map of the United States in which Colorado and its ski resorts occupied most of the continent and Utah simply didn't exist.

"We wanted a long time for our chance to retaliate," Nick Badami, chief operating officer of Park City, Utah's largest resort, said of a campaign that cost just \$21,000 and packed a million-dollar national wallop.

Utah is back on the map, however, a spot it ultimately will command remains to be seen.

Colorado's worry is that, in a static world ski market, Utah's inevitable growth will come at Colorado's expense. Although skiing is a much bigger business in Colorado — a \$2.5 billion industry according to figures from Colorado Ski — profit margins could hit a roadblock on the state's western flank.

In the last 10 years skier visits have grown 17.8 percent in Colorado and 21.7 percent in Utah. That gap in growth rates widened dramatically in the 1994-95 season, when skier visits were up almost 10 percent in Utah and down 1.26 percent in Colorado.

However, Colorado enjoys vast superiority in marketing and public relations.

Many Utah ski managers still don't recognize the virtue of aggressive promotion and aren't willing to spend money on it.

"Even the \$21,000 we spent to create and circulate the postcard was a big deal for us," said Ski Utah president Mark Menlove, who headed the idea.

Badami expects that to change with the Olympics.

"Most outsiders still don't know we have a new Utah where the bars and night spots are just as much fun as any place," Badami said. "That will be corrected by the Olympics."

It is this Olympic advantage that troubles Colorado tourism officials most.

"That's money that we wouldn't have received if we hadn't applied," Bushman said.

The district can benefit from having someone in charge of applying for grants, Bushman said. Many districts aren't able to take advantage of federal programs simply because they don't have someone available to apply for the grants, he said.

One big chunk of grant money that didn't slip by Cassia County will aid students who are not proficient in English, Bushman applied for the grant more than a year ago, and over a three-year period, it is expected to bring \$250,000 to the school district.

Bushman was also instrumental in getting a \$90,000 award for the district this year. That money put more teacher aides in the district's schools, especially at the secondary level.

"So far, the district hasn't been successful at obtaining grants offered by private corporations.

"We need to fine-tune the process," Bushman said.

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"They might be changed but not eliminated," he said.

Vandals

Continued from B1

Lake Park people drive across it and through the park in all-terrain vehicles — avoiding both gates and roads, he said.

For the past three years, the county has offered a \$500 reward for information leading to the conviction of vandals in public parks. But apparently few witnesses have been willing to sign complaints or testify in court, Nice said.

Malicious injury to property — a misdemeanor — carries a maximum penalty of six months in prison and a \$300 fine. If the property destruction totals \$1,000 or more, the charge is a felony and the maximum sentence is five years and \$1,000.

Violence

Continued from B1

"Times are changing," McRoberts said. "I just think that we're a state agency, we're looked at as part of the government and people aren't happy with government right now."

Though workers' lives haven't been threatened, "we've had people threaten to beat up our staff," she said. "You never know when the one time is when someone is waiting out in a parking lot or something (to) carry out a threat."

At times, the threats have escalated into actual violence. Car win-

dows have been smashed in the parking lot behind the regional office in Twin Falls, and tires have been slashed.

McRoberts fears the threats could intensify as the Legislature gears up for tightening the state's welfare belt, limiting the length of time a person can be on welfare and developing new ways to force deadbeat parents into paying child support.

But she would like the Legislature to change the law requiring the decals. Stalley agrees.

"I'm not sure that they serve a good purpose," she said.

Bosnian

Continued from B1

agreements, maybe even fist fights.

"I don't want trouble," he said. "I don't want misunderstanding. People don't want to start anything here."

Not all Bosnians have heard of the mosque. Milorad Papis, a former university professor who fled war-ravaged Sarajevo, said he had heard nothing about it, but it worries him a little.

"What I hate very much, is if people bring ideas from Bosnia here in this community," he said. "This is no good."

So far, the various factions from Bosnia now living in Twin Falls — Serbians, Croatians and Muslims — get along well, he said. Papis, a

Serb, said he supports the idea of a multicultural center.

But as religious affiliation became increasingly important during the war, rifts between groups widened. He doesn't want to see the same thing happen in Twin Falls.

The Prutina family — Ekren, Biljana, Jana, 15, and Sanja, 12 — wasn't religious before the war and still are not. Ekren is Muslim, and his wife is Christian Orthodox.

Ekren finds it ironic that rage between factions in the former Yugoslavia didn't boil over until the fall of Communism and the strengthening of religious identification.

Religion teaches not to kill, steal or lie, he said. But as Bosnians increasingly separated along reli-

gious lines, the atrocities accelerated.

"Religion isn't good if you are killing in the name of your religion," he said through his daughter Jana, 15.

Fazle Khan, president of the Islamic center of Boise, said Idaho has four mosques — in Moscow, Boise, Pocatello and Twin Falls. Islam is not designed to separate people, he said.

"I don't know why people will see it that way, that we would be creating strife," he said. "Muslims have always cohabited with non-Muslims and very nicely. It doesn't mean that having a Muslim community takes away the rights from other non-Muslims."

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Winds of change

Windmill collector wants to preserve heritage with museum

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — If David Shrum's collection of 21 windmills could talk, they would churn out a century's worth of tales about how the wind-driven machines helped settle the Southwest.

"What a story they could tell of each family they kept alive, who stopped by for a drink, whose cows were saved because another one wasn't working," Shrum said. "They're a real part of American history."

Shrum wants to open a museum in St. George to display what he claims is one of the top windmill collections in the country, and would be one of the few open to the public.

"Someone needs to carry this on," he said. "It's a fascinating hobby."

Shrum is shopping for a suitable parcel of land and could display the pieces on an acre in front of his house but would need a zoning change to open it to the public.

He's convinced the region's rich heritage would draw tourists and act as a history lesson for children.

"There's not a family in this town that didn't have a grandpa or someone using a windmill," Shrum said. "Everyone loves to hear the creak and watch them go around."

Shrum ran a surplus brokerage for several years and clients often requested windmills, but he couldn't find any for sale. He finally bought his first windmill in Texas four years



This restored 1800s era windmill is at the home of St. George, Utah, resident David Shrum, a collector who wants to house his 21 windmills in a museum he hopes to create.

ago and has been actively collecting ever since.

"It kind of gets in your blood, like gambling," Shrum said.

His collection includes a "poor man's windmill" made with hard rock maple bearings, boiled in oil, instead of metal bearings, he said. The first windmill, in the United States designed in a wind tunnel has also found its way to Shrum's yard. He purchased the oldest windmill

in his collection, an 1887 model, in New Mexico a few weeks ago.

Shrum scopes out the market at local coffee shops, then visits the windmill owners.

He often sits through hours of old timers' stories in exchange for access to the windmills. He said by the time he's done, they're "chasing your car out the front gate with another jar of jam and a picture of their grandchildren."

He goes windmill hunting only during the winter season.

"The reason I like to go out in the winter to get the windmills is every time I go to the Southwest and pick up a windmill in a field, it's either got a snake or an armadillo in it," he said.

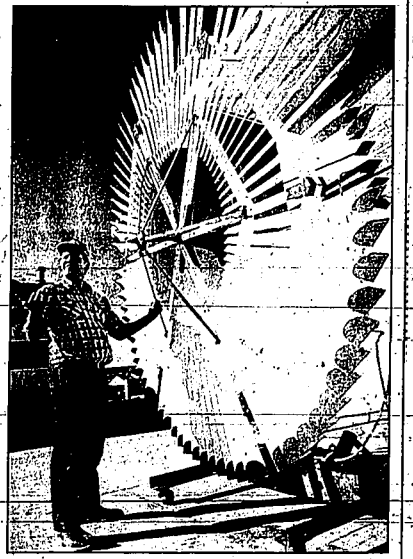
Shrum's yard is full of metal pinwheels waiting for restoration.

Most of the sails are from what Shrum calls "beaters" — windmills made from the 1930s and later that are missing parts — that he'll restore for display. The beaters bring in enough money to support Shrum's habit of collecting the rare and older models.

A restored windmill with all its working parts could pump water for another 100 years, he said. The first American windmill was built out of necessity and patented in 1854, Shrum said.

Water was pumped from beneath the ground and placed into cattle troughs or ponds at the windmill. The water was later pumped into

homes. "Without windmills on the Escalante Desert, they couldn't keep their cows out there," he said. "They had to go too far to get water. Barbed wire and windmills are what settled the southwest. They just must have been gorgeous out in a field somewhere."



St. George, Utah, resident David Shrum wants to create a museum in the city for windmills that he began collecting just four years ago.



Access Morgan Nagler, standing at right, prepares to shoot a scene Dec. 22 near St. George, Utah, for the upcoming movie about a wilderness-therapy program.

Utah filmmaker produces upbeat feature on troubled wilderness therapy programs

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Recent problems with wilderness therapy program for troubled teens haven't deterred a Utah filmmaker from making an upbeat family-oriented adventure film about such a program.

Production crews have been crisscrossing southern Utah's scenic desert for the past two weeks shooting the final few scenes for next year's release titled "Last Resort."

A film that praises the programs will likely be controversial to movie-goers in Utah, where three such programs have been shut down in the last five years after youth died from exposure to harsh conditions.

A trial is scheduled next spring against the operators of North Star Expeditions, who are charged with abuse and neglect in the 1994 death of a 16-year-old Phoenix boy whose pleas for medical help were allegedly ignored by counselors.

But producer-director Lyman Dayton, whose Dayton Studios in St. George is producing the film; isn't discouraged by the highly publicized problems surrounding the therapy programs.

"When I spent time with the group, I saw the good it did for the children."

— Lyman Dayton, producer-director

"One of the reasons I chose this topic is because it is controversial," said Dayton.

Dayton, whose credits include "Where the Red Fern Grows" and "Dream Machine," spent three weeks with the St. George-based RedCliff Ascent program for his research. He based some of the film's characters — including a drug addict, a suicidal teen and a program manager — on the people he saw.

"When I spent time with the group, I saw the good it did for the children. The antagonist is the streets where these children came from," Dayton said. "I didn't want to show the program as the antagonist."

The story is told through the eyes of the main character Joy, whose father sends him away for rehabilitation after finding out about his car-stealing exploits.

"He plays a wealthy, spoiled brat-type kid," said assistant producer Shelley Monson. "The film tries to depict what happens to him and the other children, as they go through the pitfalls of the program."

Actors Dean Stockwell, from the popular TV show "Quantum Leap," and Justin Walker, from last summer's comedy "Clueless," star in the \$3 million production.

Production designer and former RedCliff counselor Shauna Weeks said the film is a "sugar coated" version of the real thing.

"But she said it's not inaccurate to portray that many children who are placed in actual programs, leave the experience with a renewed sense of self-esteem."

"It's tough, real tough," Weeks said. "If you don't make a fire, you don't eat warm food that night. Mother nature can be a wonderful teacher for those without direction."

Deputy erects crosses for victims

BOISE (AP) — Joe Munch has seen too many traffic tragedies. He cried when he came upon an accident near Kuna that killed two children last April.

So the Ada County Sheriff's deputy began erecting small white crosses to mark the spots where people were killed in crashes.

Munch has put up 19 crosses in Ada County since April. He hopes the practice will prompt motorists to slow down and pay more attention.

Munch thinks the crosses have helped, as a reminder of the extreme danger posed to life by speeding cars, he said.

The wooden crosses are over 2 feet high, with plastic flowers stapled to them. Dick Brewer of Kuna helps make them and Munch erects them as a private

citizen. Seven of the markers are along a stretch of Idaho 69, between Meridian and Kuna, reminders of 1995 fatalities.

A former security chief of the Idaho Penitentiary, he got the idea from Mike Johnson, a former U.S. marshal and Ada County coroner. When Johnson was a Boise County deputy, he put up crosses on a treacherous section of Idaho 21.

A 1992 state law authorizes friends or relatives of accident victims to put up golden stars in their memory. But the law says nothing about crosses.

Idaho Transportation Department policy is that anything in the public right of way that is not expressly allowed, will be removed, spokesman Bill Demody said.

Homedale man donates kidney to brother

CALDWELL (AP) — Scott and Doug Campbell share childhood memories about playing football at Caldwell High and hunting and fishing together.

"We're pretty close, but we're just typical brothers," Doug said. "Jan. 16 will bring them closer — when Scott gives a kidney to his brother."

Doug became ill about 18 months ago. He avoided the doctor, but ended up hospitalized for about two weeks with kidney failure.

"They told me basically my kidneys had and I needed a transplant," Doug said. "Doug's aunt, uncle, father and Scott, stepped forward as potential donors."

Scott offered Doug the best chance of a normal life the longest number of years — both men are in their early 20s. "I grew up always being taught that family takes care of family," Scott said. "It wasn't a tough decision at all."

Scott, who lives near Homedale, with his wife, Pam, and 18-month-old son will travel to Portland, Ore. with Doug.

The Twin Falls County Snake River Youth Center and The Twin Falls County Juvenile Probation Office would like to say THANK YOU!

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Nation

Thunder on the right transforms fiscal, social debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Confrontation was the hallmark of the first year of the 104th Congress, the first controlled by Republicans in 40 years. There were verbal fights, physical fights, fights about tactics and ethics and personalities, and of course the great overriding fight over national spending and policy priorities.

"The status quo does not live here any more," declared freshman Rep. Jon Fox, R-Pa., summing up the revolutionary mood of 1995. "Thrilling, fantastic, overwhelming, exhausting," said Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, summarizing his own personal year.

Led by House Speaker Newt Gingrich and the 73 hard-driving House freshmen, Republicans claimed a broad mandate to shrink government, slash taxes and social programs, dismantle much of the federal safety net and hand off responsibilities to the states.

Democrats tried to slow their progress. And after months of intra-party conflict, President Clinton and congressional Democrats stood together in last-ditch efforts to protect money for health care, education, environmental protection and safety nets for the needy.

In the end, the Republican majority achieved mixed legislative results, but solid success in reframing the national debate.

"I certainly recognize the fact that the Republicans have done a lot of heavy lifting," said Sen. James Exon, D-Nebr., the senior Democrat on the Budget Committee and a longtime deficit hawk.

Even most Democrats were committed, at least in theory, to the GOP schedule of balancing the budget in seven years. The argument had become how should it be done.

The main sticking point by the end of the year was a seven-year, \$245 billion tax cut many Republicans refused to scrap or even shrink. It was part of the House "Contract With America," a campaign-season legislative agenda that dominated the first 100 days of the 104th Congress.

From welfare reform to term limits, the House voted on all 10 packages within the promised 100 days and passed most of them. But few of the items had been enacted by the waning days of 1995, stalled by Senate moderates and White House opposition.

The House GOP freshmen, bonded in anti-government fervor, were openly impatient with the Senate and the process in general. "We're going nowhere. We're going to stay here till we die," said a glum but determined Rep. Lindsay Graham, R-S.C., a week before Christmas.

The freshmen were themselves a major impediment to speed. They had many pet causes ranging from dismantling departments and selling a government building to deregulating the workplace and curbing environmental enforcement authority. They routinely threatened to withhold their votes on important legislation. When the government shut down for the second time, the freshmen wanted it to stay that way until fundamental disagreements over budget policy were resolved.

Clinton seethed that "the tail is wagging the dog." Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., accused the freshmen of "wanting to jam their point of view down the throats of America." Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said GOP intrusiveness had created enough lost opportunities "to enter them in the Guinness Book of Records."

It was typical — rhetoric was unusually raw all year. Democrats attacked Gingrich's ethics and by

year's end had forced the naming of an outside counsel. Republicans repeatedly accused Clinton of lying. Gingrich fumed about Clinton's treatment of him on Air Force One.

Rancorous would be an understatement for the House welfare debate last March. Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., screamed at Republicans to "sit down and shut up." Some Republicans likened welfare recipients to wolves and alligators — "too much artificial care" and

they lose their independence.

In the Senate, veteran Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., made repeated calls for civility. The latest came after freshman Rick Santorum, R-Pa., said of Clinton that "his guy is not going to tell the truth," and accused other senators of lying.

Byrd said he could not recall "such insolence" in 37 years in the Senate. "Statements do not call each other liars or engage in such execrations as fly from pillar to post in this chamber," he said, pleading with all of his colleagues to tone it down.

Almost lost in the din were congressional reforms many considered long overdue. A lobbying disclosure law was passed, gift limits established, term limits imposed on House speakers and committee chairmen and federal employment laws applied to House and Senate offices.

Congress also made it harder to impose requirements on states without the money to pay for them.

The public heartily approved of those reforms and also of the general idea of a balanced budget. But Republicans took a public-opinion poll beating over their plans to curb Medicare and Medicaid growth, and their role in the budget standoff that twice shut down parts of the government.

Livingston predicted Americans would learn to love what his party was doing in time for the next election.

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Report: Kids in court with no lawyers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Too many youths in trouble are left without lawyers — a particularly troubling prospect as juvenile courts are doling out tougher punishments, a new American-Bar Association study concludes.

The report, titled "A Call for Justice," says juvenile court defendants in some parts of the country regularly appear with no lawyer at their side, or with an overworked lawyer whose caseload makes effective help impossible.

"The juvenile court system never has been properly empowered to do the job it can do," ABA project director Patricia Puritz said in an interview.

"As society tries to turn the screws in its current get-tough mood, the report recognizes that there must be fairness and some degree of accuracy," she said. "The illusion of representation doesn't contribute to fairness or accuracy."

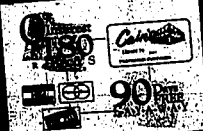
In some states, the report says, racial and ethnic minorities are likely to be dealt with more harshly than whites. Those states are not identified by name.

The report, two years in the making, was funded under the federal Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act of 1992. Based on a survey of hundreds of juvenile-court defense lawyers and defendants, the report was prepared by the ABA and two advocacy organizations, the Youth Law Center in Washington and the Juvenile Law Center in Philadelphia.

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Can Northwestern complete Hollywood season with Rose Bowl win over USC?

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — It would be too Hollywood for football. Northwestern, kicked around in the Big Ten for nearly forever, to beat up brawny Southern Cal in Monday's Rose Bowl.



PASADENA TOURNAMENT OF ROSES

It would be too contrived, too sentimental, too sappy — uniquely as a Northwestern victory over Notre Dame. Or a shutout of Wisconsin. Or a defeat of Penn State.

Next there'll be ghosts of Wildcats past joining the huddle, locking arms around quarterback Steve Schnur, whispering plays to him, then invisibly knocking down Trojans on defense.

Or maybe there'll be a Nick Nolte as coach Gary Barnett, inspiring a team with old-fashioned leadership, new-age optimism and Marine-style discipline.

The very idea of Northwestern playing in the Rose Bowl, much less winning it, seemed absurd at the start of the season, fufilled even a month later, fanciful right down to the end.

Northwestern fans, purple from head to foot, roamed Pasadena's Old Town before the game with gaga eyes and sil-

ly smiles, as if they'd glimpsed heaven. They jabbered on about Northwestern moving from football oblivion to No. 3, with the possibility of No. 2 if they beat the Trojans, since the top ranked teams, Nebraska and Florida, meet Tuesday night in the Fiesta Bowl.

Of such stuff were Northwestern's dreams made going into its first bowl since a Wildcats team won the Rose Bowl in 1949.

But reality could be as jarring as an early bomb to Keyshawn Johnson, Southern Cal's All-America wide receiver.

For all Northwestern's high hopes and claims on Westing, No. 17 Southern California is a team of striking talent, offensive power and excellent coaching.

John Robinson won all three of the Rose Bowls his teams played during his previous reign as coach, and six of

his seven bowl games overall, and he's eager to notch this one to silence his many critics on campus. A Rose Bowl victory would go a long way toward dimming the memories of losses to longtime rivals Notre Dame and UCLA.

No other school has played in more Rose Bowls, or won more, than Southern Cal, which has won 19 times in 27 appearances. That long history of success, and a virtual home field advantage, accounted in large part for Southern Cal's role as 3-point favorite.

Yet, odds and history mean little once the game starts. Then, it'll be up to Southern Cal to avoid the fumbles and interceptions that befell most of Northwestern's 10 victims and wrecked the Trojans against Notre Dame and UCLA.

It'll be up to the quarterback tandem of Brad Otton and Kyle Wacholtz to scan the field and hit Johnson and Terry Barnum and Larry Parker and John McWilliams, who helped Southern Cal account for 2,776 yards during the air this season. Johnson had nearly half that total.

It'll be up to running back Delon Washington, who forged 1,228 yards on 245 carries, a sophomore with a senior's instincts.

For Northwestern, all the hype and hoopla won't help them win. It'll be up to the Wildcats to contain Southern Cal early and not play catchup, to establish control on the offensive line, as the Wildcats have almost all year.

It'll be up to Darrell Astury to use that line and plow through the Trojans, the way he racked up 1,747 yards and 14 touchdowns on 355 carries this season.

And it'll be up to Schnur to keep the Trojans honest in the backfield by hitting big receiver D'Wayne Bates, who caught 42 passes for 744 yards and five touchdowns.

If the end it may come down to luck or the luck one team makes for itself. Northwestern did it over and over in this charmed season, winning on turnovers that became touchdowns and field goals. Southern California's losses came in exactly that manner. If that's the way it goes in the Rose Bowl, Northwestern just might have its Hollywood ending.



Oregon coach Mike Bellotti tips his cowboy hat to fans as he rides to a pep rally for his team in Dallas Sunday.

Vols, Buckeyes seek redemption for lone losses

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — What might have been — a national championship — haunts Tennessee and Ohio State heading into the Florida Citrus Bowl Monday.

One loss for each tainted an otherwise watershed season.

"I think both teams that sit in the back of their minds," Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer said. "They're young and human and it's only natural. Ours happened early and theirs happened late."

Going into its final game, Ohio State was ranked No. 2. It had a solid shot at its national championship if it could beat Michigan and then beat Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl.

But in the ruins of a 31-23 loss at Michigan Nov. 25, the Buckeyes have lowered their sights considerably.

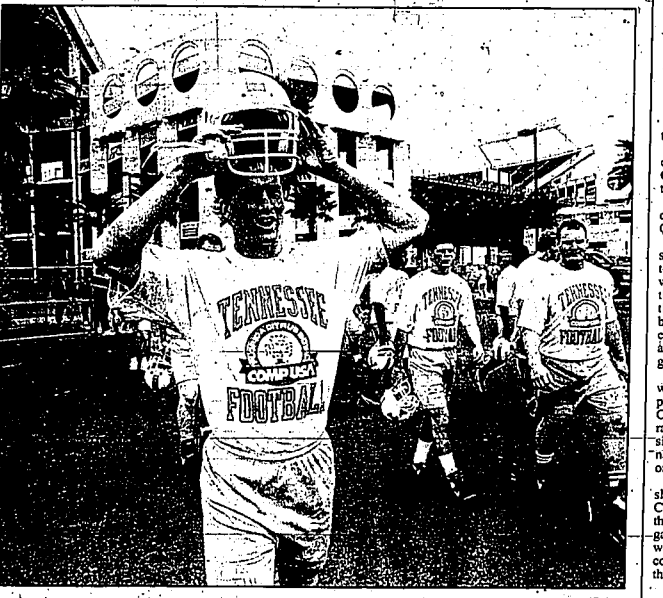
"If we finish 12-1, we're the first team in school history to ever win 12 games," Ohio State coach John Cooper said. "We're ranked maybe as high as No. 2, depending on what happens with Northwestern (in the Rose Bowl) and what happens in the Fiesta Bowl."

Only Tuesday's Fiesta Bowl, which pits No. 1 Nebraska and No. 2 Florida, has national championship implications. As a result, both Ohio State and Tennessee get lost in the glut of bowl games Monday because of each team's singular disappointment.

Florida was the impediment to Tennessee's perfect season, beating the Volunteers 62-37 after trailing 23-7.

Fulmer said dealing with that Sept. 16 loss meant accepting the defeat.

"We went about it in an honest, open way," he said. "You can open up to go about it two ways — you can fret and worry and go backwards, or you can go back to work and work like heck to get better. I think that's what our team did. We had big wins on the road at Arkansas and on the road at Alabama. A lesser ability, character, leadership football team might not



Tennessee quarterback Peyton Manning leads the team into its last Citrus Bowl practice Sunday in Orlando, Fla.

have done that, might not have recovered as well as we did."

Tennessee (10-1), second in the Southeastern Conference Eastern Division, features an offense that averages 37.4 points and 454 yards per game. Ohio State (11-1), runner-up to Northwestern in the Big Ten, averaged 38.4 points and 491 yards per game.

The Volunteers feature quarterback Peyton Manning (64 percent completion rate, 22 touchdowns and only four interceptions in 380

attempts), tailback Jay Graham (a school-record 1,438 yards rushing this season) and wide-out Joey Kint (69 catches, 1,055 yards).

"They're going to move the ball," Young said. "There's no doubt with their talent on offense that they're going to have some plays, they're going to get some first downs and probably put the ball in the end zone some."

The Buckeyes counter with quarterback Bob Hyung (63 percent completion percentage and 28 TD

passes), Heisman Trophy-winning tailback Eddie George (1,826 yards and 24 touchdowns) and Biletnikoff winner Terry Glenn at wide receiver (57 catches, 1,316 yards and 17 TDs).

"We're going to run the ball right at 'em," Hyung said. "If they can stop it, they stop it. Then we'll go to something else. That's what Big Ten football is all about."

Fulmer said, "Stopping George and stopping Glenn. Which poison do you want?"

Colorado-Oregon game may as well be 'Forgotten Bowl'

DALLAS (AP) — Nationally, it's the forgotten Bowl of No. 7 Colorado and No. 12 Oregon in the 60th Cotton Bowl could provide an entertaining, high-scoring game.

But it won't capture the coast-to-coast imagination of some previous Cotton Bowls.

There's not much at stake between the two 9-3 teams except pride. It also would be a nice cap for the inaugural seasons of the first-year coaches at both schools and a win could help parlay a national reputation for their programs.

Colorado would like a win to establish its credentials as a power in the new Big 12 Conference. Oregon wants its first-ever top 10 ranking in The Associated Press poll since its 1956 "Cotton Bowl" national champion and final pecking order.

The CBS television cameras will be showing some empty seats for the Cotton Bowl. Blame that on the fact that for the first time in 55 years the game is being played without a South-west Conference representative. There could be some 9,000 unsold seats in the 69,000-seat stadium.

A dreary weather forecast of rain and snow certainly won't help the walk-up sale.

Colorado is no stranger to national rankings. The Buffaloes have been ranked in the AP poll for 116 weeks in a row.

Colorado coach Rick Neuheisel said a win would help recruiting going into the new Big 12, which appears to be a formidable league as its future teams were 4-0 going into Sunday night's Sugar Bowl between Texas and Virginia Tech. The Big 12 will include former SWC teams Texas, Texas Tech and Texas A&M, which could bring a local flavor back to future Cotton Bowls.

"It's a big game for us from that standpoint," Neuheisel said. "A win

always helps rankings and recruiting. I think it will be an exciting game with a lot of trick plays."

Oregon coach Mike Bellotti said the Ducks need a win to step up to the next level.

"We would finish in the top 10 and finish with 10 wins for the first time," Bellotti said. "When you do anything for the first time, people are going to stand up and take notice. We've been a top 20 team in and out for several years."

"It's great to be playing a team the caliber of Colorado. They've been a national champion in recent years. And they are a top

10 rated team now. Obviously, it's where we aspire to be and to do that we have to win."

The Pac-10 is 0-3 in bowl games this season.

"There's pressure to carry the flag for the Pac-10," Bellotti said.

It's the second Cotton Bowl visit for both Oregon and Colorado, although the first in a long time for each.

The Buffs lost to Rice in 1938 and the Ducks fell to SMU in 1949.

Both teams are expected to produce big offensive numbers.

John Hessler has been a big force for Colorado since replacing Key Decker at quarterback early in the season.

Outside linebacker Allen Wilbon of Oregon said Hessler worries the Ducks.

"It's amazing how Hessler stepped in and led Colorado to a big season," Wilbon said. "He's a tremendous quarterback."

Bellotti said Colorado could be a puzzle for the Ducks.

"There's not a team in the Pac-10 that is comparable to Colorado," Bellotti said. "They give you a lot of problems with matchups with their receivers. We're especially concerned about their three-wideout sets. They can strike quickly with the speed and talent they have."

Holtz plays up underdog role against Florida State in Orange Bowl

MIAMI (AP) — Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz will have to use a backup quarterback and tailback and is wary about No. 8 Florida State's high-powered offense in Monday night's Orange Bowl.

Seminoles coach Bobby Bowden isn't buying Holtz's patented poor-mouthing of the sixth-ranked Fighting Irish. He remembers when his longtime friend came into the Orange Bowl in 1978 with an Arkansas team that had three starters suspended and beat No. 2 Oklahoma 31-6.

"I got feeling he might be spreading a story there," Bowden said. "He might be better when he loses a few guys."

This Orange Bowl doesn't have national championship implications, but it has just about everything else: nostalgia, a remarkable Bowden streak and a story of two very different teams.

The nostalgia comes because this is the final Orange Bowl to be played in the vintage stadium that bears the game's name. Next year it moves to modern Joe Robbie Stadium, north of Miami.

After 2 years of playing, walk-ons get scholarship

MIAMI (AP) — Brian Kilbride, who was used as a backup quarterback and tailback, was named as the offensive line linemen picking during the game.

"They were about 100 pounds and only 5'10" tall," Kilbride said. "I was a senior right end, and I had to run the line, which was a lot of work."

"I was a walk-on, and I had to work hard to get a scholarship. I was a walk-on, and I had to work hard to get a scholarship. I was a walk-on, and I had to work hard to get a scholarship."

"I was a walk-on, and I had to work hard to get a scholarship. I was a walk-on, and I had to work hard to get a scholarship. I was a walk-on, and I had to work hard to get a scholarship."

That wanted to play, but it took his brother's encouragement to convince him he could play at Notre Dame.

But he will always consider himself a walk-on. But Carretta said when the three came back last fall, they already knew they were going to play.

When we came back last year, I was the only walk-on who had a scholarship. I was the only walk-on who had a scholarship. I was the only walk-on who had a scholarship."

"I was a walk-on, and I had to work hard to get a scholarship. I was a walk-on, and I had to work hard to get a scholarship. I was a walk-on, and I had to work hard to get a scholarship."

And they have. Carretta received a full scholarship to play at Notre Dame this season. He was named as the offensive line linemen picking during the game.

Notre Dame's win, though, rubbed for his first touchdown against Air Force.

All three are expected to play Monday night in the Orange Bowl. They were named as the offensive line linemen picking during the game.

"I was a walk-on, and I had to work hard to get a scholarship. I was a walk-on, and I had to work hard to get a scholarship. I was a walk-on, and I had to work hard to get a scholarship."

Tailback Warrick Dunn has rushed for 1,242 yards and 13 touchdowns, while quarterback Danny Kanell has thrown for nearly 3,000 yards and 32 touchdowns. They are the main reasons the Seminoles are favored by 10 1/2 points.

The Seminoles had to dig deep to find motivation for the Orange Bowl.

"We were dealing with rejection and the Florida loss, but now we look at it that there's a streak at stake here for coach Bowden and we want to play for him," Kanell said.

Bowden has been in 13 consecutive bowl games without a loss.

The Irish have proved they have resilience this season. They go into the Orange Bowl without starting quarterback Ron Powles (broken arm) and tailback Randy Kinder (suspended for disciplinary reasons) — yet the team seems to feed on adversity.

"This is the least talented team I have had at Notre Dame," Holtz said. "They've gone a long way on toughness, attitude and discipline."

Quarterback Tom Krug — who will replace Powles — says fear was a big motivation this season after a disastrous 1994 when the Irish went 6-5-1.

Another inspiration was Holtz. The coach underwent midseason surgery on his neck to release pressure on the spinal cord that could have eventually caused paralysis.

Florida State appeared to have a shot at another national championship in 1995, before falling down the stretch, losing to Virginia and to Florida.

Still, Florida State has the tools to score by land or air and is averaging 48.4 points per game with the third best offense in the country.

A win for Holtz — who has lost four of six times to Bowden — could make for 1993 when Notre Dame and Florida State finished with one loss each but the Seminoles won the national championship despite losing to the Irish during the regular season. The Irish then lost to the Seminoles in 1994.

Yet, the focus in the past week has been on Bowden and Holtz, and two 9-2 teams that have had opposite seasons.

The Fighting Irish have recovered from losses to Northwestern and Ohio State early in the season, the short absence of Holtz because of a serious operation, the toughest schedule in college football and an injury to their starting

quarterback in November.

A win for Holtz — who has lost four of six times to Bowden — could make for 1993 when Notre Dame and Florida State finished with one loss each but the Seminoles won the national championship despite losing to the Irish during the regular season. The Irish then lost to the Seminoles in 1994.

Yet, the focus in the past week has been on Bowden and Holtz, and two 9-2 teams that have had opposite seasons.

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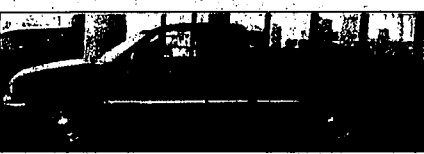
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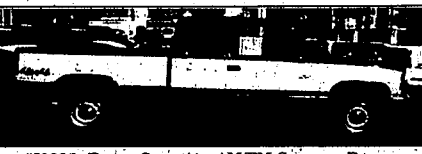
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Health & Fashion

ACORN new look

New frames, lenses spark a comeback for eyeglasses

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As it does sooner or later to most baby boomers, presbyopia — farsightedness — caught up with Terry Tranner at age 43.

Wary of reading at arm's length, Tranner was flustered with his first prescription lenses. Being an optician by trade, he had lots of choices.

Tranner's generation, after all, made contact lenses a \$2 billion-a-year industry. But he chose glasses.

"Glasses are more comfortable and they look much better than they used to," said Tranner, who runs the Twin-Falls office of Mountain West Optical.

"I hear that from more people now, even some who've worn contacts for years."

Eyeglasses, the bane of millions of myopic second-graders, are back with a vengeance.

Kevin Costner wears them. So do Sylvester Stallone and Candace Bergen. David Letterman, who fights a losing battle with his contacts on camera, has turned them into a running joke, even wearing his cheaters to host the Academy Awards last year.

"They've become a fashion item," said Ann Rangen-Braga, an optician who operates Ann's Eyewear Boutique.

Specs as haute couture? "You want to know the future of eyewear," Tranner says. "Then look at what they're wearing in France this year. It'll be here in about three years."

That's because the same designers who turn out high fashion do the same for eyeglass frames nowadays.

Donna Karan, Isaac Mizrahi, Nicole Miller, Nautica, Kenneth Cole, Faneconale, Alexander Julian, Todd Oldham and Robert Lee Morris all have their names on lines of glasses.

"And it isn't just the top-of-the-line glasses that have designer names," Tranner said.

"You can find less expensive glasses by Sophia Loren."

Rangen-Braga's very business, a boutique devoted to eyewear, is testament to the resurgence of eyeglasses.

"We custom-fit frames to the color and the shape of the face," she explained. "And our price point is above \$300."

"Price is not an object because it's something I'm going to be wearing on



Celebrities like Sylvester Stallone are getting caught in public wearing designer specs.

my face every day," said Yvonne Vessell, 40, of Irvine, Calif., told the Orange County Register. Vessell has been wearing eyeglasses for nearsightedness for 20 years. She sports a handsome pair of Katia eyeglasses with hand-tooled metal frames

that simulate the surface of a bamboo pole.

That would have been unthinkable a generation ago, when hard contacts had much of myopic America blinking furiously. Despite a brief resurgence during

the Woodstock era, eyeglasses had a hard time living down their horn-rimmed past.

That started to change a decade ago, for two reasons.

The first was the aging of the population. Presbyopia, caused by the loss of elasticity in the crystalline lens of the eye, started to affect more people.

Some of them — about 35 percent of people who wear prescription lenses, Tranner guesses — opted for the new generation of contacts.

But contacts aren't for everyone.

"Glasses are generally less expensive than contacts, and a lot of people think they're less hassle," he said.

Technology was a further catalyst. Manufacturers started building frames out of ultra-light titanium and copper alloys and making bifocal lenses that didn't have a line running through the middle.

"Glasses just look more fashionable than they used to," Rangen-Braga said. "And the new materials allowed manufacturers to do much more with color and design."

Frames can be plastic, metal, sleek, etched, pierced, ringed, carved, mottled, thick, thin, bold or muted.

"We don't sell designer glasses; we fit them to the individual customer," she said.

There's enough variety now that glasses can be an individual fashion statement.

Those fashion statements are helping to spur an eyewear industry that has almost doubled in revenue in a since 1985.

It's selling specs that range from less-than-\$100 nickel alloy and stainless steel up through titanium frames.

"We sell frames at a range of prices, but a lot of people opt for the more expensive ones," Rangen-Braga said. "They can get the look they want and the glasses are going to last three to eight years, as opposed to a couple of years for a cheaper pair."

Customers justify the tab because of the durability of the metal — titanium, after all, makes up the business end of jet-aircraft engines — and the fact that they can get light-sensitive lenses that eliminate the need for sunglasses, she said.

Question is, will the frames last longer than the current fashion?

"Colors," Tranner said. "That's what they're wearing in Paris."

Finding true strength in adversity

Three thousand years ago, King David lamented, "My strength fails me and the light of my eyes is gone from me ... I am ready to fall and my pain is ever with me."

Like the psalmist, none of us escapes adversity in this life — some more, some less, but rich or poor, we are all subject to the pain that life inevitably brings to us.

It is, in fact, adversity that can make us stronger, more resilient, more able to face new, perhaps even more devastating, struggles.



JoAnn Larson
Psychology

Many philosophers, who have reasoned for themselves throughout the ages the relationship between man and adversity, and adversity's ability to strengthen men, give hope in their reflections, as in the following:

"Man cannot remake himself without suffering. For he is both the marble and the sculptor."
— Alex Carrel

"Man never made any material as resilient as the human spirit."
— Ben Williams

"Although the world is full of suffering, it is also full of the overcoming of it."
— Helen Keller

"One often learns more from 10 days of agony than from 10 years of contentment."
— Merle Shain

"Love can achieve unexpected majesty in the rock soil of misfortune."
— Tony Snow

"A certain amount of opposition is a great help to a man. Kites rise against, not with the wind."
— John Neal

"He knows not his own strength that hath not met adversity."
— Ben Johnson

"It is an all-too-human frailty to suppose that a favorable wind will blow forever."
— Rick Bode

"We have no right to ask when sorrow comes, 'Why did this happen to me?' unless we ask the same question for every joy that comes our way."
— Philip S. Bernstein

"We can only experience life through struggle. It provides the canvas for our life's paintings. Without it, we would have brushes and paints, but no artwork, no place for our creation to exist. Struggle."
Please see ADVERSITY/D2

Inside

- Dear Abby D3
- Dave Barry D3
- Comics D4

Looking good Clothes say volumes about the wearer

Orlando Sentinel

Twenty years ago, when Andrea A. Sell of Windermere was a bank officer in Wisconsin, her standard garb was a suit.

"We all had to wear the blue-striped suit or gray suit and a nice print and proper blouse," she recalls. In the '80s, she switched careers and began selling health-care services to small-town doctors in Georgia and South Carolina. Not only did her environment and career change, her wardrobe did, too.

"You wouldn't be able to see the physician if you weren't accepted by the office staff," she says. "I found out that if I was to be well-received by the doctors' staffs, I couldn't come in looking overwhelming or superior. I didn't want to offend the staff."

The suits were history, she found that "low-key, nice dresses" went over much better. Now regional director of marketing for Health-south's surgery division, Sell is back to suits and to dresses and skirts worn with jackets.

"You must be able to fit in to be effective," she says. "You have to be a chameleon."

Please see CLOTHES/D2



Lace and frills say much about the woman who wears them.

Health notes

Tossing and turning

An older person who has trouble sleeping should have his or her blood pressure checked. And vice versa — someone with high blood pressure might well have the disorder called sleep apnea, which causes restless nights. The connection between hypertension — high blood pressure — and sleep apnea in older people emerged from a study done at the Sleep Disorders Clinic at the University of California, San Diego. The study found that one-third of those people with sleep apnea had hypertension, while a third of those with hypertension had sleep apnea. Sleep apnea is a condition in which someone stops breathing for at least 10 seconds repeatedly during the night. The result is frequent awakenings and a lack of restful sleep.

Intention deficit disorder

Happy New Year. Are you going to keep those resolutions this time around? "More often than not, people give up a habit for a time but — usually under conditions of increased stress — revert to it," says Widener University psychology professor Robert L. Myers. "If you are serious about making and keeping your New Year's resolutions, take it one step further and ask yourself why you have the habit. It

might help you keep your resolutions and, in the end, feel better about yourself."

Snuff said?

Snuff aficionados beware: Copenhagen, Skoal fine cut and Kodiak — the three most popular U.S. brands of moist snuff — have the highest levels of nicotine and carcinogenic nicotine-derivatives, says a new study. Better labeling could help people make wiser health choices, says the American Heart Foundation study, in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

Testing for Alheimers

The discovery several years ago of a gene that is related to the probability of developing Alzheimer's disease has raised the issue: Should there be a program of genetic testing for that gene. The answer given by a panel of experts: Not yet. The reasons: In patients who already have developed Alzheimer's disease, the test would be superfluous. In persons who might be at high risk for Alzheimer's, detecting the gene would not enable prevention, since there are no good preventive measures yet available, and might have adverse effects, psychological and otherwise.

Compiled from wire reports

Adversity

Continued from D1

"In prosperity men ask too little of God. In adversity, too much."
— Ivan Panin

"Comfort and prosperity have never enriched the world as much as adversity has. Out of pain and problems have come the sweetest songs, the most gripping stories, the most beautiful art."
— Hal Borland

"There is no such thing as darkness; only a failure to see."
— Malcolm Muggeridge

"The darkest hour has only 60 minutes."
— Morris Mandel

"The loss of our illusions is the only loss from which we never recover."
— Mario Luss de la Rumez

"Somewhere in the world there is defeat for everyone. Some are destroyed by defeat, and some are made small and mean by victory. Greatness lives in one who triumphs equally over defeat and victory."
— John Steinbeck

"In the depth of winter I finally learned that there was in me an invincible summer."
— Albert Camus

"No one can really pull you up very high — you lose your grip on the rope. But on your own two feet you can climb mountains."
— Louis I. Brandeis

"Mishaps are like knives that either serve us or cut us as we grasp them by the blade or the handle."
— James Russell Lowell

"To be self-balanced for contingencies! O to sprout night, storms, hunger, ridicule, accidents; rebuffs, as trees and animals do."
— Walt Whitman

"I am Ann Lissen, who grew up in Kimberly, is a Salt Lake City family counselor."

Clothes

Continued from D1

198t as that-crafted lizard changes color to adapt to its environment, we humans change colors — and fabrics, shapes, lengths and textures — to blend in with our environment.

But that's not the only reason we pick the clothes we do.

"Clothing is a language, and we all communicate with that language, though some of us have different accents," says Jennifer Strait, assistant professor of apparel merchandising at Washington State University in Vancouver.

"We use clothing for self-expression, for comfort, for a sense of belonging, and to get what we want," Strait says. For example, "if we want to seduce somebody, we use clothing to do that."

(Isn't that why you bought that slinky negligee with the navel-grazing neckline?)

"What it comes down to," Strait says, "is that what we wear communicates, rightly or wrongly, who we are — based on other people's perceptions."

And those perceptions are far more crucial for women than they are for men for two reasons.

First of all, men have fewer choices. No matter how much dinero they have to spend, no matter how formal or dressy the occasion, they're going to be selecting some variation on pants and shirts.

Women, on the other hand, can sift through dresses-and-skirts-of-varying-lengths-and-shapes, two-piece suits, three-piece suits, pantsuits, slacks, culottes and pants-leg jumpuits — just to name a few.

More important, however, is the role that clothes play for women.

"Traditionally, women are valued for their appearance," Strait says. "We buy into it, so we feel better if we feel we look better" — and clothes, like hair color and makeup, offer an opportunity to improve one's looks.

As a result, shopping for clothes is an almost exclusively female hobby — and an almost exclusively female mood-enhancer.

Yeah, yeah, yeah — there are women who hate shopping. OK? And there are men who adore roaming the malls and off-price stores hunting for that perfect fit.

Enough with pandering to the exceptions: Generally speaking, it's women who thrive on clothes-buying, which is why shopping for particular items of clothing can be demoralizing to men.

"There's a sensitivity when we're going shopping to make ourselves feel better," she says. "We're going to avoid trying to shop for something that's going to make us feel worse, such as a bathing suit or a pair of jeans" — items that tend to highlight our physical defects.

Most professional women know, ci-

What your clothes are saying about you

- What some clothing style says about the wearer
1. Women who favor oversized leather jackets, clunky boots, heavy metal chairs and belts may project a fear of being associated with feminine attributes.
 2. Women seeking to inject cheerfulness into businesslike attire may opt for a navy suit with yellow accents.
 3. Women in long, slim skirts are perceived as more sophisticated and intellectual but less open emotionally.
 4. Women who wear very feminine clothes — florals, lace, crochet — present a girlish image that may elicit parental or authoritative reactions.
- Source: "Dress Code: Understanding the Hidden Meanings of Women's Clothes"

ther intuitively or as a result of coaching by fashion magazines, that they wear sends a message.

Power dressing "has to do with allowing or not allowing people to get close to you," says Ruth Rubinstein, associate professor of sociology at The Fashion Institute of Technology in New York. "A suit-jacket says, 'You can only come this far.'"

Symbolically speaking, layers of clothing — jackets and scarves for instance — put distance between us and others, presumably leaving the wearer less vulnerable to others, more in charge of her body and thus her life.

Similarly, wearing a tie or an ascot indicates that a person is not likely to express feelings, says Rubinstein, author of "Dress Codes: Meanings and Messages in American Culture" (Westview Press, \$21.95, paperback).

Alternatively, "When you have an open neck, you're really saying, 'I'm going to allow my feelings out.'"

Form-fitting clothing conveys sexuality, loose but form-following clothing such as men's jackets convey a determination to interact as a member of the group, not as an individual, and loose, flowing clothing conveys a determination to express feelings.

Who knew? And who concocted all these meanings?

"In Western society," Rubinstein says, "a body of images developed. We learn about them from our childhood on. We're not aware that we know them, but we do."

Of course, not everybody fits in. A student in Toggery Psychology.

Because our clothes are a form of nonverbal communication, there's an opportunity for miscommunication, says a professor at Oregon State University in Corvallis.

"Similar to verbal communication, we can talk and be misunderstood, or not say anything at all and be viewed in a certain way," says Leslie Davis Burns, who teaches merchandising management.

For instance, if you're fresh out of

college and interviewing for your first corporate job, don't show up sporting a Rolex watch, Armani suit and Bucci Magli shoes, the experts say. Your prospective employers may figure they can't afford you; or they may mistake your appearance for arrogance. Either way, you lose.

Such is the power of apparel that it affects others' perceptions of us and our own self-image, mood and performance as well.

"Some people are a much better at talking and verbal expression than others," Burns notes. "Some people are better at communicating a certain image than others. And some people are better at interpreting than others."

An extreme example of misinterpretation is the argument that rape victims who were dressed provocatively "were asking for it."

"Sure, if a female is going out and gets dressed up and wears something very sexy, she's viewing it as, 'I might get attention by wearing this,'" Burns says. "But that's a whole different issue than proclaiming, 'Yes, I want to be raped.'"

Anyway, even if you're savvy enough to consciously convey an image, others may miss your point. They may come up with a totally different image, based on their experiences and biases.

For instance, say you're partial to the miniskirt.

"It's conveying the message of being in fashion because that's current in fashion," Burns says. "But a colleague — or boss — may see you as a little strumpet."

No matter how uninformed we may be about others' judgments of our attire, most of us are at least dimly aware of how different types of clothing affect our attitude and behavior, especially in relation to work.

"It's not who you are; it's what you wear," reads a greeting card Strait

loves to quote.

"It's kind of harsh, but in many cases it's very true," she says. "We have public selves and private selves. When we think about our public selves, we have to understand that it's not just about us, it's about everybody we come in contact with."

Whether we're combing our closets for casual garb or everyday work clothes, what we eventually choose makes a statement about us.

"Consciously or unconsciously, dress is a reflection of our self-concept," says Leslie Davis Burns, a professor of merchandising management at Oregon State University.

Only thing is, most of us have more than one self-concept. We may wear a billowy, long dress in subdued tones one day and — unintentionally or not — convey the image of a tree-hugging, Earth-motherish college professor. The next day, we may opt for a short, tailored, red dress — projecting the image of a sharp, ambitious, sophisticated professional.

"I don't want to vary our choices that much, we're fortunate. If we work in a place with a rigid dress code, we must be content to limit our self-expression."

Ruth Rubinstein, author of Dress Codes: Meanings and Messages in American Culture, is no fan of dress codes.

"Where there are no 'uniforms,' there tends to be more creativity and innovation," says Rubinstein, who's also an associate professor of sociology at The Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City.

"When you wear a uniform, it really tells you that this is what you're supposed to do — follow the prescribed path. It kind of symbolically tells you, 'You shouldn't play around with new ideas.'"

But dress codes serve a purpose, says Strait, the assistant professor of apparel merchandising at Washington State University.

"That's the known, like attracts like. We're attracted to those people we relate to. We may be intrigued by people who dress differently than we do, but we're not necessarily ready to go into discussion with them."

So is it a good idea to mix it up in the workplace? To convey a variety of images, depending on what we feel like wearing on a given day?

"It depends on the workplace," Strait says. "On the positive side, people will see that there's a breadth about you, different dimensions. On the negative side, there's also possibly a level of uncertainty."

"In general, you shouldn't swing too far away from your central style because we need consistency in the workplace."

Remember, hair is just dead protein



DEAR PAULA: At the beauty supply shop where I buy my hair products, the salesperson sold me a hair-care line called KE2, which stands for "keratin enhancer". I was convinced, by the description of these products that the keratin in KE2's products would work miracles for my hair. I bought them and they do work well, but they are no miracle.

Can keratin do anything special for hair? — Rebecca, Fresno, Calif.

Cosmetics Q&A
Paula Begoun

KE2, Kaci Conditioner (which contains a small amount of proteins and amino acids and a minuscule amount of plant extracts. This is a good shampoo for someone with normal to dry scalp and hair. If you have an oily scalp, you would not want to use this shampoo.)

KE2 Keratin Enhancer (which contains mostly water, detangling agents, humectants, protein, plant extracts, and preservatives. This would be fine for someone with normal to slightly dry hair that is not overly damaged or too coarse.)

KE2 Keratin Enhancer (\$2.95 for one treatment) contains only protein, but suggesting you can restructure hair or stop damage is just so much snake oil. Hair is dead and you can't repair it, nor can you stop damage unless you stop doing what is damaging your hair such as perming or overstyling. You can't paste the cuticle layer back on once it has been damaged or chipped off. However, you can slow down damage, which this product can do, but no better than any other conditioner.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95), a nonsense paperback guide to brand-name cosmetics.

Without knowing what kind of hair you have and what other products you're using before you tried the KE2 line, there is no way I can explain why you liked these products.

It is possible that the products you were using weren't effective or conditioning enough for your hair type. Given the amount of conditioners in the KE2 products, that could be what your other products were missing. However, KE2 is not the only line of products with good conditioners.

For your information, here is a review of the products you purchased:

KE2 Moisture Plus Shampoo (\$7.50 for 16 ounces) is a fairly standard detergent-based

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"Consider Chiropractic... First"

The New England Journal of Medicine, 1995. A recent study of back care revealed patients receiving chiropractic care were most satisfied. The Western Journal of Medicine has also published studies that indicate a quicker return to work under chiropractic care for back pain.

Dr. Marsha Gehl

There are numerous studies that support these findings, and more attention and acceptance has been given to chiropractic care. Other studies reveal an improvement in general spinal health, as well as cost and time efficiency.

A case example: a young woman who suffered injuries from an automobile accident. Her back pain was so severe she had to quit working. Months of medicinal and physical therapies proved to be of little benefit. She consulted my office after all else had failed. Within a few weeks she began to feel better, returned to work and recovered from her injuries.

Consider chiropractic care first, it's a natural alternative.

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Barry goes on watch with The Smut Patrol

Today we present the results of our Smut Patrol survey, in which we asked you, our alert readership, to report examples of pornography being snuck into our lives without our even knowing it until somebody points it out and makes a big deal about it. This survey was inspired by the recent discovery that there are hidden porno images in various Walt Disney productions such as "The Lion King."

Of course some people objected to the premise of this survey. They argued that if we can't even see this alleged pornography without spending hours squinting at tiny details and freeze-framing our VCRs, why should we get all riled up about it? The answer is "subliminal suggestion." This was discovered in a famous experiment wherein psychologists exposed two groups of



Dave Barry
Humor

subjects, in adjacent theaters, to the same movie. For one group, however, the movie was altered so that the words "DRINK COCA-COLA" were flashed on the screen very quickly — too fast for the eye to detect consciously — dozens of times. After the showing, both groups of subjects were released into the theater lobby, and do you know what happened? That's right. They ran, squaking, under the furniture. That's because these particular subjects were laboratory rats. But the psychologists are pretty sure they were thinking about sex.

So we see how powerful subliminal suggestion can be, which is why we all should be extremely alarmed by the amount of hidden smut that was turned up by the Smut Patrol survey. It is EVERYWHERE, once you start looking for it, as we can see from the following survey responses:

• According to Mark Poehlmann, if you get one of those children's reading books featuring Spot, the dog, and you cover up Spot's legs and tail and body, leaving only his muzzle and nose, you discover that Spot is actually A WOMAN'S BREAST.

• Mary Heugel noted that "Bugs Bunny often wears women's clothes."

• Karen Underwood reported that she once took a college course wherein "a professor" showed a

frozen-shrimp package with a picture of some shrimp that, if you looked at them closely, formed the letters "S-E-X." (We can assume that the shrimp were trained to do this by psychologists.)

• John Breslin reported that "if you take the Gerber Baby Food jar labels (the vegetables only), arrange them alphabetically, then cut out the pictures of the baby and fan them back to front, the baby is unquestionably mouthing a four-letter expletive!"

• Dozens of readers sent in the Land O'Lakes butter carton to demonstrate that, if you take the picture of the kneeling Indian maiden and fold it so that her knees are visible through a hole cut in her chest, then you have way too much spare time.

• A reader who wisely elected to

remain anonymous sent in an ad from the Austin, American-Statesman that openly uses the word "luxe-does" — which, this reader noted, "can be rearranged to spell out 'Bo sex u' — and with no letters left over!" (This reader added: "I need about \$200,000 to build a working model of my percutaneous machine.")

• Tye Knaekel reported: "I purchased a 'Teacher Barbie' recently. She is wearing a very short dress that puffs out like a square dance dress. Now here's the clincher: She is completely devoid of underwear. How much could it cost Mattel to slip some panties on her?"

These shocking items are only a tiny fraction of the Smut Patrol responses. Suffice it to say that people found sex in everything, including the photograph that accompanies

this column in some newspapers. Beth Price wrote: "From a distance and upside down, your picture shows a nude woman sitting on a rock."

Rest assured that we will look into this and make darned sure that this column is not being used in some sneaky subliminal way that we are totally unaware of (GET NAKED!) to spread filth and perversion (BOSOMS!). Because we would never be part of such a thing, just as we would never sell space in this popular, widely read column for gross commercial gain (DRINK COCA-COLA!).

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o Tropic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

To do for you

American Red Cross offers first aid course

TWIN FALLS — The American Red Cross is offering a Standard First Aid course that includes first aid and adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation. It requires 6.5 hours of class time.

An evening class will be held from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Sawtooth Chapter office.

A daylong session is planned for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 10, also at the office.

Cost is \$35, and pre-registration is required.

Participants must attend either the two-day session or the daylong session.

People interested in becoming an American Red Cross instructor are invited to participate in a class set for 6 to 10:30 p.m. Jan. 12 and 8 to 9 p.m. Jan. 13 at the chapter office.

The fee is \$90, and pre-registration is required.

For more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the American Red Cross Sawtooth Chapter Office, 718 Shoshone St. E.

St. Benedict's plans classes on childbirth, parenting

JEROME — A series of prepared childbirth and parenting classes will be offered this month from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Conference Room. The fee for the five-week series is \$25. Please bring payment to the first class.

The classes, taught by a registered nurse, emphasizes preparation for labor and birth, changes during pregnancy and newborn care. The classes can help answer your questions and make informed choices about your childbirth and parenting experiences.

Informational highlights of the preparation classes include: In-depth review of labor and delivery process; relaxation/coping techniques; Cesarean births, breastfeeding, infant care and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), and a tour of the birth suite.

Participants are asked to wear loose, comfortable clothes, bring two pillows and a blanket (optional) to each class. The second class in the series qualifies as a refresher class for persons who have taken the classes previously.

Pre-registration is required. To

pre-register or for more information, call the medical center at 324-4301.

Jerome Recreation sets new session of aerobics

JEROME — A new session of afternoon aerobics will begin Jan. 8 at the Jerome Recreation District. Class will be held at 4 p.m. on Mondays, and 4:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays. The cost is \$20 (\$25 for out-of-district participants).

For more information, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389 or stop by the office at 2444 S. Lincoln.

Recreation District plans CPR class, certification

JEROME — Registration is currently being taken for a cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) class. This is a one-night class to be held Jan. 10 and will provide American Heart Association certification for passing students.

The fee is \$15 (\$20 for out-of-district participants).

For more information, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389 or stop by the office at 2444 S. Lincoln.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section; Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Resolve to make each day of new year victory

DEAR READERS: My New Year's column has become an annual tradition. These New Year's resolutions are based on the original credo of Al-Anon. I am using its theme — with some variations of my own:

— Just for today, "I will live" through this day only, and not set far-reaching goals to try to overcome all my problems at once. I know I can do something for 24 hours that would overwhelm me if I thought I had to keep it up for a lifetime.

— Just for today, "I will be happy." Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." He was right. I will not dwell on thoughts that depress me. I will chase them out of my mind and replace them with happy thoughts.

— Just for today, "I will adjust myself to what is." I will adjust myself to what is. I will accept that I cannot correct those things that I cannot accept and those that I cannot.

— Just for today, "I will improve my mind." I will not be a mental loafer. I will try to read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

— Just for today, "I will do something positive to improve my health." If I'm a smoker, I'll make an honest effort to quit. If I'm overweight, I'll eat nothing I know to be fattening. And I will force myself to exercise — even if it's only walking around the block or using the stairs instead of the elevator.

— Just for today, "I'll do something I've been putting off for a long time." I'll finally write that letter, make that phone call, clean that closet or straighten out those dresser drawers.

— Just for today, before I speak I will ask myself, "Is it true? Is it kind?" and, if the answer to either of those



questions is negative, I won't say it. Just for today, I will make a conscious effort to be agreeable. I will look as good as I can, dress becomingly, talk softly, act courteously, and not interrupt when someone else is talking. Just for today, "I will not try to improve anybody except myself."

— We know so much more about nutrition and how exercise and sensible living can extend life and make it more enjoyable, so just for today, I'll take good care of my body so I can celebrate many more happy new years.

— Just for today, I will have a program. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it, thereby saving myself from two pests: hurry and indecision.

— Just for today, I will gather the courage to do what is right and take the responsibility for my own actions. — To one and all: a happy, healthy New Year!

— LOVE, ABBY
P.S. God bless our men and women in uniform in every corner of the world where our flag is flying. And let us not forget these patriotic Americans who are serving their country in the Peace Corps, as well as those who have served and are now in veterans hospitals and nursing homes.

Classified: 733-0931

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Milwaukee from \$278	New York City	from \$343
New Orleans	from \$278	Atlanta from \$389
Cincinnati from \$300		

7 day advance purchase. Must purchase ticket by Jan. 12 with travel valid January 4 through February 15 on Tues, Wed, and Sat. Outlets. Seats are limited. Other restrictions may apply.

EUROPE Roundtrip Airfare from SLC

Paris from \$529	Brussels	from \$599
London from \$549	Madrid from \$599
Frankfurt	from \$589	Zurich from \$629

Valid Jan. - Mar. Holiday blackout and other restrictions apply. Seats are limited. Int'l taxes not included.

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CALENDAR of EVENTS

- Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 736-1675. Are you a woman who is a resident of Idaho? Are you 40 years of age or older? Have you never had a mammogram before? Do you have no insurance coverage for a mammogram, or have an unmet deductible of \$607? If you can answer yes to all these criteria, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program. Limited number of grants available. Our facility is located in the Professional Plaza, 526 Shoup Avenue West, Suite J. Call 736-1675.
- Childbirth Refresher Program * Wednesday, January 3, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center (located at the back of our north parking lot). Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Big Kids Klub * Saturday, January 6, 10-11:30 a.m., Education Center (located at the back of our north parking lot). To register, call 737-2900.
- CPR Class * Tuesday & Thursday, January 9 & 11, 4-7 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2007.
- Arthritis/Lupus Support Group * Tuesday, January 9, 7:00 p.m., Sage Room, Education Center (located at the back of our north parking lot). For information, call 737-2050.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class * Wednesday, January 10, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center (located at the back of our north parking lot). No pre-registration necessary. For information, call 737-2900.
- Cancer Support Group * Thursday, January 11, 7:00 p.m., Cancer Center, Waiting Area. For information, call the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2411.

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Comics

Peanuts
By Charles M. Schulz

I SUPPOSE YOU'RE GOING TO START PESTERING ME AGAIN ABOUT GIVING UP THIS BLANKET...
I LIKE PESTERING...
WELL, TRY PESTERING SOMEBODY ELSE!
I TOLD BOBBY NEVER TO TRY TO LIGHT ONE OF THOSE THINGS...

Mother Goose & Grimm
By Mike Peters

I TOLD BOBBY NEVER TO TRY TO LIGHT ONE OF THOSE THINGS...

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

YEEHAA!
I FEEL LIKE A ONE-TIL-USAID, NINE HUNDRED AND NINETY-FIVE POUND, WEIGHTS BEEN LIFTED OFF MY NECK!

Garfield
By Jim Davis

HAPPY NEW-
SPLIT!
MONDAY
I KNOW HOW THEY COULD GET AMERICAN MEN TO LOSE WEIGHT.
HURRY! IT'S BACK ON!
CUT BACK ON THE COMMERCIALS DURING FOOTBALL GAMES!

Hi and Lois
By Chance Brown

I KNOW HOW THEY COULD GET AMERICAN MEN TO LOSE WEIGHT.
HURRY! IT'S BACK ON!
CUT BACK ON THE COMMERCIALS DURING FOOTBALL GAMES!

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

GOOD DAY, SIR...
DO YOU HAVE A WORD PROCESSOR?
... BUT SHE'S OUT SHOPPING RIGHT NOW

Hagar the Horrible
By Chris Browne

YOU LOOK SAID HELGA!
OH, I ALWAYS FEEL KIND OF LON AFTER THE HOLIDAYS.
I COULD REALLY USE A GOOD LAUGH!
WHY DON'T YOU TELL ME YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS AGAIN?

Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker

I GOTTA GO TO THE LAUNDRY. THEY SENT ME SOME TALL GUYS PANTS.
NO TIME! WEAR THEM ANYWAY.
HOW TALL COULD HE BE?
TALL

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

IRS AUDIT DEPT.
YOUR FIRST PASS AT THESE FORMS WAS INCOMPLETE AND YOUR DEDUCTIONS WERE OUT OF BOUNDS. TO AVOID A PENALTY, I SUGGEST YOU MAKE A FUMBLE RECOVERY BY DOING THESE OVER - AND PUNT.

The Born Loser
By Art Sansom & Chip

AND AWAY WE GO!
MUST YOU ALWAYS RUIN MY EXITS?

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

DAD, YOU'RE NOT ACTUALLY GIVING ME THAT, ARE YOU?
I'M WARM, I'M COMFORTY, I'M... BUT NOTHING MATCHES!
ELIZABETH, THE MAN COME AS A SHOCK TO YOU - BUT I DON'T CARE!
... SO FEELS LIKE TO BE BORN. AN OTHERS LIKE TO BE SH-IN!

Blondie
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

MY MOTHER-IN-LAW HAS BEEN STAYING WITH US, SO I REALLY APPRECIATE THE YOU ASKING...
WHY SHE LIKE?
SHE IGNORES LIKE A BUZZ SAW...
AREN'T YOU... NO, I DON'T AFFRID THAT SOME DAY...
SHE'S ALWAYS LIKE THAT NOW.

Pickles
By Brian Crane

YOUNG PEOPLE TODAY ARE GODDAMNED WAY IN MY DAY!
YOUR GENERATION DOESN'T THINK VERY HIGHLY OF MY GENERATION, DOES IT?
DON'T BE SURELY OF COURSE WE DO.
JUST LOOK AT THE SIZE OF THE NATIONAL DEBT WE EXPECT YOU TO PAY OFF.

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketcham

LISTEN TO ME, GEORGE. I WANT YOU TO REMEMBER YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION!

The Family Circus
By Bil Keane

I'll start dismantling the tree. You handle the grief counseling.

Once, only sailors drank rum

Was a time, a historian says, when only sailors drank rum. In California's Gilroy, garlic is peddled with blasts of compressed air. At one place, it's done in a wind tunnel. Of land values immediately downwind, I have no knowledge.

Anthropologist Margaret Mead said, "One of the oldest human needs is having someone to wonder where you are when you don't know the answer." With the millions, Giuseppe Verdi earned from his 28 operas, he endowed in 1849 a luxurious retirement home for aging opera singers and their "lick-Gayles" in an office (full-time ice cream chef, and swore him to keep the royal recipes secret. But they leaked out. The King purred his lips, shook his head in dis-

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

gust, and ordered the chef executed." Q. Why did the Kansas legislature once officially declare the Eastern Goldfinch "a public nuisance"? A. Because it's the "Star Bird" of Iowa. The Iowa legislature had just classified the sunflower as a "noxious weed." That's the Kansas "State Flower."

People in Tonga raise an eyebrow to say "yes." People in Peru raise an eyebrow to say "pay me."

Plastic surgeons report a facelift lasts from seven to nine years.

The Swiss-French philosopher Jean Jacques Rousseau held numerous opinions about bringing up children. He said, for example, it's more important to encourage innate qualities rather than stuff the child with great quantities of information. Curious. History indicates Rousseau dumped each of his own five children into foundling hospitals.

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JANUARY 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you're dynamic, creative, idealistic, original, you can be moose and optimistic almost at one and the same time. Leo Aquarius plays important roles in your life. Father exerts much influence. You are idealistic in romance, seek exclusive rights in almost everything you do. You are special, unique, controversial. You don't choose to have much to do with common folk. August most memorable month in 1996.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New outlook concerning money, payment, collections, value of possessions, Tax initiative, cherishes change for love, creativity, style, new beginning.

TARIUS (April 24-May 20): Moon in your sign, products and talent especially applauded by women: Focus on home, security, property value, marital status. Cancer near sign. Father argues, little luck you could be king or president!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Arrange entertainment marketing "first day." Focus on security, health care, volunteer for purpose of cheering up one confined. Claudette arrangement comes to light.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Shake cancer near sign. Father argues, little justice. People rely upon you, you fight say you're tired but there is no let-up. Finally wish comes true, you'll be celebrated hero.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Leadership role is yours for the asking. Volunteer to disseminate pertinent information - very hot, written words play significant role. Gemini native declares, "Don't laugh, but I go for you in a big way!"

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Opportunity knocks. Focus on art, music, domestic adjustment. Libra figures in dynamic scenario.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Obtain hint from Virgo regarding government plans subject to change. Financial banking will take different form. Intentions of mate, partner are made crystal clear.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on dealings with governmental agencies, attorneys, people whose ideas clash with your own. Spotlight also on partnership. But hints in the midst. Talk, plans revolve around fashion, travel, dissemination of information. Gemini, Sagittarius are involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be missing, "Life is becoming mellow!" Stress university, focus on love, security, health care, volunteer for purpose of cheering up one confined. Claudette arrangement comes to light.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar position emphasizes physical attraction, personality, creative resources. Highlight independence, originality, (fresh start in different direction).

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Rise above the ordinary - focus on elements of timing, surprise. Unorthodox methods bring success. Cancer; another Taurus figure in scenario. Check accounting process - books appear jumbled.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Relative insists on thinking you in obnoxious manner. But hints in the midst. Talk, plans revolve around fashion, travel, dissemination of information. Gemini, Sagittarius are involved.

1 - In Toyland
8 Spad
10 Fish noted for its
14 Go-between
15 Look at
16 Actively
18 Ceramic flooring
19 Oppressive
20 Duelist's weapon
21 Lat
22 Looked secretly
24 City transport
25 "The Wizard of Park"
26 Fraction
28 Acknowledges
30 As true
31 Kiosk
32 Receptient
33 "Noema"
34 W
35 Submitted
36 From wear
37 Address
38 Macrow
39 So-called, in
40 Proffered
41 Arena
42 To shelter
43 Grotto
44 List of boo-boos
45 Veloc
46 Prig and
51 Emphatic
52 Veiled
55 Big book
56 Leg part
57 Car of USA:
abbr.
59 Life money
60 Use money
61 Down
62 Malaria illness
63 Liar of four name
64 Terminate
65 Officer on a ship
68 Eye
7 - Rhythmic

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
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47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57
58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68
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80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90

Saturday's Puzzle solved:

A	C	E	D	A	D	S	P	A	N
S	O	C	I	A	L	L	E		
H	O	R	E	B	L	A	M	A	T
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M	O	L	D	E	P	L	A	E	
P	L	A	I	Y	A	N	A		
K	I	K	E						

41 Casino figure
42 Social
43 Final word
44 Engagement
45 Freezer
46 Contents
47 Blues singer,
54 Dummy

Try these recipes for the bathtub

Seattle Times

Here are bath recipes to enjoy during any season.

The following two bath recipes are courtesy of herbalist Eric Pollard of Tenzing Momo & Co. herbal apothecary (206) 623-9837. The shop has pre-mixed bags of some herbal baths and a clerk can mix others.

A 3-ounce package costs \$4 and makes 4 to 6 baths, depending on concentration.

- Stimulating Bath**
 1 1/2 ounce sunflower petals
 2 ounce cut eucalyptus leaves
 2 ounce whole eucalyptus
 4 ounce peppermint leaves
 4 cinnamon sticks
 4 ounce comfrey leaf
 2 ounce life everlasting flowers
 4 ounce ginger root
 3 ounce yarrow flowers
 1 1/2 ounce mugwort leaves
 2 drops peppermint oil
 40 drops clove oil
 40 drops cinnamon oil

- Serenity Bath**
 3 ounce red rose petals
 2 ounce mistletoe herb
 2 ounce sweet worm leaves
 2 ounce lemon verbena herb
 2 ounce vervain herb
 2 ounce lemonbalm leaves
 2 ounce raspberry leaves
 1/2 ounce clove buds
 2 ounce poppy flowers
 25 drops clove oil
 95 drops verbena oil
 80 drops tea rose oil

The following two bath recipes are courtesy of Jean Okrasa of Jean's Day Spa.

The ingredients are available at many bath and herb shops, including Jean's Day Spa (206) 623-3645.

- Revitalizing Bath**
 2 tablespoons Epsom salts
 2 drops sandalwood oil
 2 drops sage oil
 2 drops geranium oil
 2 drops rosemary oil
 2 drops lavender oil
 1/2 teaspoon baby oil (optional, for dry skin)

- Relaxing Bath**
 2 tablespoons Epsom salts
 2 tablespoons baking soda (sodium bicarbonate)
 2 drops lavender oil
 2 drops tangerine oil
 2 drops ylang ylang oil
 2 drops chamomile oil
 1/2 teaspoon baby oil (optional, for dry skin)

- Seaweed Bath**
 1 1/4-ounce packet of Phytomer Breton sea-keep bath for cleansing purposes.
 Bath water should be between 100 to 105 degrees.
 Soak in bath for 15-20 minutes, rest in a warm robe for 20 minutes (you'll likely be sweating), take a cool shower then moisturize skin.
 The seaweed packets are \$7.50 each at Le Salon Paul Morey, (206) 624-4455.

- Hottey-Tottie Bath**
 The 3-ounce Hottey Tottie Bath packet contains ingredients that are stimulating yet soothing, a combination of eucalyptus leaf, yarrow flower, wormwood leaf, wild white sage, lemon balm herb, ginger root, lavender flower, calendula flower, rosebud, clove bud and cinnamon bark.
 The Hottey Tottie Bath is \$5.50 and Colour bath is \$3.95, both available at The Herbalist, (206) 523-2600.

Herbs spice up the bath

Seattle Times

When the shopping out there gets frightful, a bath can be so delightful. The ingredients in your bath water can make the difference between getting clean and getting downright cozy.

They can be as simple as reaching into your spice cabinet or as intimate as mixing your own herbal bath recipe.

Like basil. Bathing in basil can wither away those winter blues. Basil has an antidepressant affect, said Eric Pollard, herbalist and co-owner of Tenzing Momo & Co. herb shop in Seattle's famous Pike Place Market.

Steep a couple tablespoons of dry basil in a teapot and pour the liquid into your bath water. Soak until happy.

For an energy boost, add steeped

rosemary leaves. Rosemary, which contains menthol and camphor, opens pores and stimulates circulation.

Achy and stiff? Go soak in Epsom salts. "This is the one time of the year that you really just want to take the phone off the hook, light a candle, turn off the lights and soak in the tub," Pollard said. "A basil bath is not going to solve all your problems; but it may make you feel a little bit better to face the issues of the season."

Tenzing Momo has a box full of index cards with herbal bath recipes for anything from relaxation to a New Orleans voodoo recipe for luck with gambling.

"We make no such claims, but we got our hands on the recipe and we have the resources to make it if people wanted to use it," Pollard said.

The skin is one of the main routes for eliminating toxic wastes. As capillaries transport waste to the skin pores, oil or dead skin can clog the process. In the hydrotherapy day spa at Le Salon Paul Morey in downtown Seattle, the staff will add powdered seaweed to the bath water to help the skin sweat itself clean, said Traci Steadman, salon massage therapist. The skin also absorbs trace minerals from the seaweed.

The salon expanded into a comprehensive day spa last year. It has a \$20,000 bathtub with 150 water jets that pulsate in rotating waves from the feet to the head. They call it hydrotherapy. It's for those days when even drawing your own bath would be too physically draining. Hydrotherapy packages range from \$31 to \$61. Steadman encourages clients to relax with a bath at home as well.

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- * JANUARY 21st - Dr. Wayne Dyer "Your Sacred Self"

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 Twin Cinema Today 11:00-1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

ROBIN WILLIAMS

IT'S A JUNGLE IN HERE

JUMANJI

MATINEES TODAY IN BOTH TOWNS
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 Twin Cinema Today 11:00-12:50-2:50-5:00-7:00-9:15

His story became a legend.
 His adventure is one you'll never forget.
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Balto

MATINEES TODAY AT TWIN CINEMA
 Twin Cinema Today 11:00-1:00-3:00-5:00

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LESLIE NIELSEN

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Sabrina

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JACK LEMMON WALTER MATTHAU

GRUMPIER OLD MEN

MATINEES TODAY IN BOTH TOWNS
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 Twin Cinema Today 11:30-1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

VAN DAMME SUDDEN DEATH

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 BRAD RENFRO

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 STAN ON POMBALIN STAND

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 Twin Cinema Today 11:30-1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

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EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED.

STEVE MARTIN DIANE KEATON

MATINEES TODAY IN BOTH TOWNS
 Jerome Cinema Today 1:00-3:00-5:00
 Twin Cinema Today 11:05-1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30

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Home exercise gadgets sold on TV viewed skeptically

Knight-Ridder News Service

Lisa Richardson — exercise physiologist, registered dietitian, personal trainer at Body Firm in Los Gatos, Calif. — perches on the seat of a weight machine, a blue and shocking pink Suzanne Somers' ButtMaster snugg against her outer thighs. Tentatively, she pushes out and resists the pull back in. Once, twice, three times.

A look of intense concern washes over her face.

"I definitely feel it," she says. "I feel it in the abductors."

Out and in. Out and in.

"You know, I really feel this," she says again, disbelief in her voice.

Scattered around her feet are the devices that have fed her skepticism: a selection of fitness products familiar to connoisseurs of the infomercial, none more than \$29.99, all available at your local discount variety store.

There's Somers' latest, the ButtMaster. There's the ButtMaster's older sibling, the ThighMaster PLUS.

There's the Ab Isolator, the Speed Toner and the FlexBall.

"I really feel it," Richardson repeats, as if to convince herself.

"This is the first one I've really felt."

It has been a long morning.

Richardson and her colleague Julie Larsen, a former body-building champion and owner of the Body Firm, have volunteered to test-flex the equipment, each notable for its promise to tone and tighten various body parts in minutes (or at least within weeks, if used correctly ... and consistently ... and, as the more forthcoming package inserts state, when paired with regular cardiovascular workouts).

Admittedly, the Larsen and Richardson team forms a tough test group. They're personal trainers, after all. They make their livings helping people exercise, not selling relatively inexpensive equipment meant for use at home, alone, in front of the TV.

In fact, Richardson admits, she "really wanted to hate" the ButtMaster, with its cheesecake pictures of Somers on the box; its instruction booklet that makes attaining a good-looking rear and some of the stars bringing about world peace; and its video, in which Somers, clad in a tiny sailor suit and surrounded by the "ButtMaster dancers," taps her way through a musical number that mimics the lyrics, "First of feeling, like a big, old tub of lard? Use your ButtMaster; you'll get nice and hard!"

And yet ...

"I would say if we had one of these things in our pile of equipment," Larsen says, "we would use it as part of a workout."

"I wouldn't pay \$30, though," Richardson adds, "I would look for it at the flea market."

Not exactly ringing endorsement, but not bad for the ButtMaster, which, like its fellow low-price, one body-part-only products, doesn't always get respect from exercise physiologists.

"The thing about these kinds of products is, probably there are other ways of getting the same effect without spending the money," says Carol Christensen, an exercise physiologist and professor of human performance at San Jose State University.

Christensen has not yet run into a ButtMaster, but she has come across the ThighMaster, some 6 million of which have been sold, according to its manufacturer.

"You could go down to the drugstore and get a beach ball and inflate it and do the same kind of thing," Christensen says of the squeezing motion the ThighMaster evokes.

And then there are the "toning and tightening" claims.

"You certainly can tone up the muscles and strengthen and firm up," says Christensen. "But it's not going to get rid of the fat ..."

'Buns' reduction videos often exercise in futility

The Hartford Courant

In 1988, Linda Marra's friends threw her a grandmother shower. She got a box of Depends, a lot of face cream and one "Buns of Steel" exercise videotape. That last one got a good laugh, and when Marra got home, she put it on a shelf in her bedroom.

A few years later, concerned that gravity was taking its toll, Marra, of East Hartford, Conn., plugged in the tape and started exercising pretty consistently, four times a week. She liked the video's teacher, Greg Smithy, a former pole vaulter, and his self-deprecating smile, and the idea that she could turn a part of her home into her personal gym, and a part of her body into something admirable and hard.

She kept it up for six months and then threw the tape away because she didn't lose much as an inch from her rear end.

"I thought I'd keep the wolves at bay," Marra said. "I'm not sure I did."

The tape did not promise that she would lose weight, but it did advertise that it provides "intense target toning with less aerobics."

The difference between target toning and spot reduction is a fine hair to split, really. Wander into a bigger video store's exercise section, and you'll see what the exercise gurus have in mind for the rest of us this holiday season: hours and hours spent sculpting our own buns — only in the trades, the butt is called the buns, as in "Kathy Smith's Great Buns and Thighs Step Workout," and "Cher Fitness," which includes 22 minutes of "hips and buns" workout, and "Amazing Buns" with a bevy of buff bums, and the grandmother of them all, the "Buns of Steel" series, which includes a tape for new mothers. (And, taking the pun a step further, there's the Rancho LaPuerta Bottom Line Workout — Get It?)

"I have a huge inventory of exercise tapes," said Tina Flanders, who works at Suncoast Motion Picture Co. in Connecticut. "They

are very popular," and a lot of the videos focus on one part of the body — most notably the butt or the belly.

(People like Flanders can be forgiven for examining the body part addressed by the video purchased. In other words, if you buy an exercise video that promises to shrink your butt, be prepared to have your butt looked at as you leave the store. Hey, everyone's curious, just like just about everyone will at one point fall for the notion that they can buck heredity.)

Unfortunately, the most effective exercise many of them provide is that involved in lifting them from the shelf and taking them home.

"There is no such thing as spot reduction," said Christin Anderson, exercise physiologist and wellness coordinator at the University of San Francisco. "When people lose weight, they do it systematically — all over, not just in spots. It's funny, but people think if they work an area one way, they're going to get bigger, and if they work it another way, they're going to get smaller."

She said the best exercise for the gluteus muscles — the minimum, medius and maximus that control the hip — is swimming, walking or climbing hills.

"I have people walking up saying, 'I want to lose in my stomach, how do I do it? How many sit-ups do I have to do?'" said Wendy Metayer, Bally's Holiday Fitness Centers aerobics coordinator, who has taught for 13 years. "The key is lowering your fat intake, increasing your cardiovascular, and toning."

In other words, a total body workout combined with good health practices like decent nutrition. She teaches yoga, step, flex classes. The latter includes some sculpting, and one class called Below the Belt. Metayer said that body-builders often focus on the area of their bodies, but how much effort is the average body willing to take?

"You can actually firm the muscle, but if you have a layer of fat over it, you can't see it, anyway," Metayer said.

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Long Sleeve Patterns and Colors
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Wrangler and C&K Kwik Heavyweight Flannels - Western and Regular Styling.
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SHIRTS & SWEATS
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By Pacific Trail, Sizes 6-20, Reg. \$63.50
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*Does not include basic jeans and pants, and new spring arrivals.

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Jack, Bonnie & all their families.

FREDRICKSON'S CANDIES
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Happy New Year!

Thanks! To all our many customers for a wonderful year!

Bonnie & Mary

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