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Democrats take another Idaho bath

State's minority party became even more minor

By Karen Tolkkien
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rub a dub dub. The number of Idaho Democrats voted into office this year could almost fit in a tub. There are just five in the Senate, and 11 in the House. That's down from 1996's eight in the Senate and 13 in the House. "I feel like a sockeye salmon, swimming upstream," said Sen. Clint Stennett, a Democrat from Ketchum. "There aren't many friends." Democrats haven't fared so poorly in the Senate since 1925, when they held five seats, or so poorly in the House since 1929, when they held nine seats. In both

cases, the next decade saw a complete reversal in party fortunes, with Democrats swamping Republicans during the Depression of the 1930s. It's unclear what the Democrats' defeat means for reform or environmental issues — all likely to arise during the next legislative session. Rep. Miriam Bell, a Republican from Jerome, said it shouldn't make any difference. The House may have lost prominent Democrats, but it also lost two of its most conservative members — Reps. Tom Dorr of Post Falls, who attempted to restrict divorce last session, and

Sylvia McKeeth of Boise, who lost by six votes. "I can't see any change of direction," she said. Votes will be more regional than partisan, she said. Partisanship will likely play into education spending, but Bell said the Legislature doesn't have much money to work with. Stennett, who will serve his second term, predicted social issues will return with a vengeance, much like the divisive abortion issue of 1990. "I think what happened last session, the Republican leadership recognized that there is a real right wing of Please see DEMOCRATS, Page A2

TWA 800 'document' makes some Web-wary

Electronic information invites high-tech fraud

CHICAGO — For retired veteran ABC newsman Pierre Salinger, it was an on-line humiliation, a bogus story; he got off the Internet and bought hook, line and sinker about the U.S. Navy being responsible for the July 17 explosion of TWA Flight 800 off the Long Island coast. Salinger went public with his account, which he said he got from sources in "French security" in Europe on Friday. It made headlines across the globe until Salinger was confronted with the fact a few hours later that he was quoting a long-discredited piece of Internet e-mail as his only source. When shown a copy of the dubious document by a CNN news crew in France, Salinger, 71, said, "Yes, that's it. That's the document. Where did you get it?" The journalists got it where Salinger's unnamed source in French intelligence got it. They got it where hundreds of thousands of other people have encountered it. They got it on the Internet's World Wide Web, the hottest property in today's electronic media with its unregulated ability to move any information from anybody who cares to post it across the globe. Salinger's silicon-born chaprin is merely the latest outbreak of the disturbing new information-age phenomenon of bogus news, one that is coming under increasing scrutiny by social scientists, lawyers and academicians.

America is awash in a growing and often disruptive avalanche of false information that takes on a life of its own in the electronic ether of the Internet, talk radio and voice mail which becomes impervious to denial and debunking. "There is a very strong strain of media populism because of the Internet in today's society, and people gravitate for these false stories because they think the Internet can be trusted more than can the major institutions of America," said Bernard Beck, associate professor of sociology at Northwestern University. "People like the notion of the jungle marketplace," Beck said. "They take comfort in the idea that there are ways of passing information along that bypasses the establishment. It is very much in keeping with a general distrust of institutions we're seeing more and more in America." The social scientist noted that before Salinger's embarrassing Internet intrusion, the most recent outbreak of the phenomenon had been the widespread belief, particularly among African-Americans, that the San Jose Mercury News had broken a story that proved that the Central Intelligence Agency had been involved in selling crack cocaine in California inner-city neighborhoods as part of an effort to support the Nicaraguan contra rebels in the early 1980s. The newspaper published its series about contra drug dealing on its World Wide Web site, suggesting it was stating outright that the CIA's secret army helped unleash the crack epidemic that has disproportionately afflicted impoverished urban blights.

HONORING VETERANS



Jenny Potharill, a second-grader at Sawtooth Elementary School, inspects lists of students' names hung in one of the school's hallways in a display in honor of Veterans Day. The names are of students at the school who have veterans in their families. I.B. Perrino Elementary School also constructed a display.

Mars for sale: Get a piece of the rock

NEW YORK — Even in New York, these rocks are pricey chunks of real estate. But then, what's a brownstone on Park Avenue when you can own a piece of Mars? When three small martian meteorites go on the auction block here Nov. 20, the man greasing the skids boasts they'll sell for \$1.5 million, \$2 million, maybe more.

"These will probably go down in history as the three most precious pieces of stone that were sold by man," the mysterious figure who owns them told The Associated Press in a phone call. Neither he nor Guernsey's auction house, which is arranging the sale, will reveal his identity. Guernsey's bills the rocks as the world's only private collection containing all three types of martian meteorites.

Cranes survive, farmers squawk

Conservation groups urge stop to hunt, despite crop damage

By Julie Casey Lynn
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Sandhill cranes are messy eaters, according to Ashton farmer Z.J. Egbert. The long-necked silver-gray birds "tomp and munch" his grain and potato fields from spring to fall, he said. Egbert's farm is just one area along the migratory route of the Rocky Mountain population of sandhill cranes. The Rocky Mountain population is estimated between 18,000 and 20,000 birds. The birds' numbers are a problem for eastern Idaho farmers. The Idaho Fish and Game Commission will meet in December to discuss ways to mitigate farmers' losses to sandhill cranes. This year the commission voted to change the status of the sandhill crane from protected nongame bird to game bird. Game bird status would allow fall hunts as part of a program to control crop damage. During the summer meeting the commission approved an experimental "limited controlled" hunt that occurred in September, said Gary Will, migratory bird manager for Fish and Game. Meanwhile, a coalition of conservation groups — the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, Friends of the Sandhill Crane, Idaho Audubon Council and the Sandhill

evening of Dec. 4.

Surveying the damage

For farmers, the amount of crop damage varies from year to year depending on whether crops are harvested before cranes begin their migration south. "We have quite a large native population so I incur crop damage all year long. Then the local cranes decoy the migratory population to stop and graze my fields," Egbert said. One year his 25-acre grain field was "just alive" with cranes eating their fill. "It had rained and we couldn't harvest the grain until it dried out, so all I could do was watch," said the 65-year-old farmer. Egbert has farmed along the Snake River since 1942. "When my wife and I started buying this place, we liked to watch the cranes — they were interesting to watch," he said. About 20 years ago the crane population in his area started to be nuisance. Ten years ago, he qualified them as a definite nuisance, and in the last couple of years, he started calling the Fish and Game because his losses to cranes were becoming intolerable. Egbert is not alone in complaints to the state's Animal Damage Control office and Fish and Game. Farmers are reporting damage to fields near the Snake River in Fremont and Caribou counties and fields near the Blackfoot Reservoir and Bear Lake areas. "There hasn't been a quantitative, overall survey of crop damage in the area, but about two years ago we got a stack of letters from farmers" with damage reports ranging from no damage, to



Until this summer, the sandhill crane was listed as a protected species in Idaho. An experimental hunt this year gave some relief to farmers plagued by crop damage but alarmed conservation groups. Crane Trust — has come out against permanently designating sandhill cranes as game birds for seasonal hunts. The groups are gathering signatures for the public support. The commission will rule on whether to make the crane's game bird status permanent at its Dec. 4-6 meeting in Boise. Public comment will be heard the

Exit poll shows tale of 2 voters

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Clinton won re-election by shaping a new coalition, while Democrats failed in their bid to retake the House in part because they allowed the composition of their support to stagnate or deteriorate in the face of a changing electorate, according to a detailed analysis of exit poll data. A comparison of data from 1992 — a winning year for both Clinton and House Democrats — with last Tuesday's results shows a major divergence between the presidential and congressional wings of the Democratic Party. This year, Clinton enlarged his advantage among such key constituencies as women, Catholics, Hispanics and young voters by margins more than large enough to counter losses in other groups. But House Democrats saw virtually no change in their support among women, young voters and Hispanics, while losing ground with Catholics. The ability to build new sources of support was crucial in the election for Clinton and the House congressional candidates because both saw their support slip with men and decline less significantly among married voters and voters from union households. Clinton saw no change in the level of backing among Protestant voters, while House Please see VOTERS, Page A2

NATION

Clinton shedding liberal aides

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton resumed contemplation of his Cabinet options Sunday as another top liberal aide appeared poised for an exit from the Clinton White House.



Bill Clinton

"The president is mulling over his options and doing some hard thinking about the makeup of the Cabinet," said White House spokeswoman Mary Ellen Glynn. In structuring his new Cabinet, the president is looking for people who can set his second administration squarely in "the vital center," a phrase coined by historian Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. in the 1940s to describe the place in a democracy between the polar ideologies of the far right and far left.

The first step to the vital center, Clinton said in an interview on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," is to draw Republicans and other conservatives into his sphere of aides and advisers. "I would very much like to

have a bipartisan Cabinet," Clinton said. "When I was trying to put my other Cabinet together, I invited a very prominent Republican to join it, and for personal reasons he could not. I was disappointed." The president went to the Oval Office at midday Sunday for informal discussions with chief of staff Leon Panetta and Erskine Bowles, replacing Panetta early next year. They held a similar session Saturday along with Clinton friend and adviser Vernon Jordan.

"I'm making overtures to conservatives, the president also is shedding some aides who have kept him on track with liberal

Democrats. Among them are senior adviser George Stephanopoulos, deputy chief of staff Harold Ickes and Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros, who is being prodded to go but has not publicly stated his intentions. Ickes has decided to leave, said senior White House officials who spoke Sunday on condition of anonymity. But they said it also is possible that Ickes could remain with the administration, as replacement for departing Labor Secretary Robert Reich.

The White House doesn't worry about depleting its envoys to liberals. "No matter who leaves, there's a deep bench," an administration official said. Clinton maintains an interest in adding retired Army Gen. Colin Powell to the Cabinet as secretary of state or defense.

Powell, a moderate Republican and possible presidential hopeful in 2000, has said he would consider such an offer.

Panetta, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," would not comment specifically on Powell but said the president is seeking "capable skilled individuals." When asked whether Powell is in that group, the chief of staff replied: "People consider him skilled."

Clinton also declined to talk about any offer to Powell, telling Brinkley: "I have a high regard for General Powell."

Another Republican under consideration for secretary of state or defense is retiring Sen. William Cohen of Maine. He told CBS on Sunday that his interest depends on the type of position he's offered and whether he feels he could carry out its responsibilities.

"I think anyone who was asked to be secretary of state would be hard pressed to reject it," Cohen said. "I think the same thing is true with respect to secretary of defense."

Brinkley bows out with little sentiment

The Associated Press

David Brinkley began his final appearance as host of the program that bears his name on Sunday with an apology to the president and ended it with a familiar chuckle.

In between, the television pioneer found little time for sentiment as the curtain lowered on a 53-year network news career.

The 76-year-old Brinkley's exit was overshadowed by his comments at the end of ABC's Election Night coverage last week that President Clinton was a "hore" and would subject the American

public to more "goddamned nonsense" over the next four years.

With Clinton as a guest on "This Week with David Brinkley," the commentator opened with an apology.

"It's a reminder of something I wrote years ago," Brinkley said. "It was impossible to be objective, I said, but we must always be fair. Well, after a long Election Day and seven hours on the set, what I said on the Election Night coverage was both impolite and unfair. I'm sorry. I regret it."

Clinton accepted the apology with a smile, saying he had often said things he regretted later at

night when he was tired.

"I always believe you have to judge people on their whole work and if you get judged based on your whole work, you come out way ahead," the president said, in an interview taped Friday in the White House's Roosevelt Room.

Brinkley moved swiftly on to business, questioning Clinton on the president's priorities for a second term, the first lady's role and campaign finance reform. After the interview, Brinkley led the weekly discussion with Sam Donaldson, Cookie Roberts and George Will.

At the show's end, Brinkley was careful not to speak the word

"retirement." He plans to contribute weekly commentaries to "This Week" and narrate some documentaries.

"I plan some changes in the next few weeks," Brinkley said. "Nothing drastic, and I will still be here every week."

The veteran television commentator ended the show by reprising one of his favorite humorous stories from last year, about a Utah man divorcing his wife of three years because he found out "she" was a "he." Like the first time he read the story, Brinkley struggled unsuccessfully to keep a straight face.

GOP congressman recommends that Speaker Gingrich step aside

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Steve Largent, a member of Newt Gingrich's loyal supporters from the 1994 class of House freshmen, recommended Sunday that Gingrich give up his speaker's seat until ethics charges against him are resolved.

"I think it is a good idea," Largent, R-Okla., responded when asked on a "Fox News Sunday" about a proposal that Gingrich turn his job over to Judiciary Committee Chairman Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., while the ethics charges are pending. The idea reportedly is suggested in the next issue of the conservative journal "National Review."

"I think it would reduce the amount of rhetoric that we would hear on the floor for the 105th Congress and allow us to work more constructively and move forward," Largent said. "Asked if others in Congress shared his view, Largent said, 'I think behind closed doors there would be, but publicly people are maybe fearful to say that on national TV.'"

Appearing later on the same plimbers that I have talked to have indicated that unless and until the ethics committee comes forth—with formal charges, that Newt Gingrich is innocent until proven guilty," Reed said.

Hoboken honors Sinatra with a plaque

HOBOKEN, N.J. (AP) — As Frank Sinatra recovered in Los Angeles on Sunday after eight days in the hospital, 500 fans gathered at his birthplace here to honor the 80-year-old singer and pray for him.

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Negative campaigning besmirched '96 elections

From the Post Register, Idaho Falls.

Idahoans had reason to be somewhat plumed as they went to the polls Tuesday. Who could blame them? The 1996 campaign demonstrated how special interest money and negative campaigning have overwhelmed the political system.

Consider Idaho's 1st Congressional District race. Each side relied upon outside, so-called independent expenditures. In essence, this allowed campaigns to evade limits on how much money individuals can contribute to their campaigns.

For instance, the National Republican Congressional Committee recently funneled as much as \$169,000 in corporate contributions to 29 Idaho GOP legislative candidates in what looks like the political equivalent of money laundering.

The scheme worked like this: Legislative candidates directed a portion of the national money back to the state Republican Party. And the state party used the money to organize a get-out-the-vote effort.

What's suspicious about all that is Idaho has the most Republican legislature in the country. Why would the national GOP put money into legislative campaigns?

Because that money could be used indirectly to help Rep. Helen Chenoweth by getting Republicans to the polls. Chenoweth could not use that money herself because federal campaign laws bar corporate contribu-

tions to congressional campaigns. Idaho law allows legislative candidates to accept corporate money.

Not to be outdone, Chenoweth's Democratic opponent, Dan Williams, benefited from an infusion of organized labor money into an advertising campaign falsely accusing Chenoweth of voting to cut Medicare.

Labor could not fund a media blitz promoting Williams under federal law. But it could mount a so-called "educational" campaign against Chenoweth.

All of these tactics get around contribution limits set up in the aftermath of the Watergate scandal of the 1970s.

Voters also saw U.S. Sen. Larry Craig and Democratic challenger Walt Minnick engage in the nastiest campaign in recent history. Both men resorted to negative, inaccurate television commercials.

Both men accused the other of lying. Both men said the other fellow started the scandals.

Minnick pulled his negative spots line in the game. Whether or not you subscribe to the cynical view that it was a last-minute ploy by Minnick to win votes, it's clear ordinary citizens get the point across that they did not appreciate the tone of the campaign. The climax came at a Boise bowling alley when a customer got in Minnick's face and told him to knock off the nasty ads.

More voters may have to send that message to candidates in the future.

Clinton must walk fine line down middle of the road

From the Idaho Press-Tribune, Nampa

No surprises. No big upsets. The 1996 Election is over. Bill Clinton was re-elected. The Republicans remain in control of the House and Senate. Idaho's delegation remains intact.

It's time to clean up the mud and move forward.

But first, let's fill in the record book. It's the first time since Franklin D. Roosevelt was re-elected that a Democratic president has been elected to a second term.

Only 13 people have been elected to two terms since the first man won the presidency. Seven, including Clinton, were Democrats.

Sure, Clinton made history Tuesday. And he's got a chance to make more history.

We wonder how many of those faced as many probes as Clinton does going into a second term.

How many re-elected presidents faced these scandals? Whitewater, Fagatele, the travel office and a sexual harassment suit.

But Republicans have a challenge as well. If Americans see probes into these issues as nasty partisan politics the Republicans will be turned out in drives in 1998.

We're tired of partisanship at the expense of statesmanship.

Clinton will lead America into the 21st Century.

"We've got a bridge to build, and I'm ready if you are," Clinton said Tuesday night as he celebrated his victory. "The people have spoken. It is time to put politics aside, join together and

set the job done for America's future."

It's up to Clinton to bring the people together the can start by building a bipartisan cabinet for his second term. He could reach out and appoint some prominent Republicans to help guide the nation into the next century.

He could start with Bob Dole.

The elder statesman ended a century of political service Tuesday night gracefully. He told his supporters that Clinton was his opponent, not his enemy.

"It hurts to lose a good election but stay involved," Dole told his supporters.

He also pledged to stay involved. "I am still the most optimistic man in America. I will sit back for a few days and then stand up for what I think is right."

Clinton could appoint Dole to lead a bipartisan study of the woes of our Social Security or Medicare programs.

As Clinton shouldn't stop with Dole. He should look at retired Gen. Colin Powell for secretary of state and Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana to fill the defense secretary position.

Retiring Sen. William Cohen of Maine could head the CIA.

Former senators Warren Rudman of N.H., Humphreys or John Danforth of Missouri also could work on Medicare reform.

If Clinton is serious about putting politics aside, this is his chance. And he has to stay in the middle. The budget must be balanced. Welfare reform must continue. The economy must remain strong.

We must work together. It's the only way America is going to build a bridge to the 21st Century.



LETTERS

Cattle took toll, not drought

Idahoans should be pleased to read of the effort to restore the Upper Blackfoot River fishery (Times-News, Nov. 7). As pointed out, it was an outstandingly productive cutthroat trout fishery. Readers should realize, however, that the fishery's decline was not produced by the 1980s drought. The loss of other fisheries can be prevented and the Blackfoot restored only if we recognize the true causes of past failures.

The riparian (streamside) habitat damage referred to was a product of livestock management practices which included willow removal by chemicals and burning, as well as overgrazed streambanks on both private and public lands. The results of those actions were documented by fisheries investigations performed and published in the 1970s. The documentation and photos are available to any that doubt that poor cattle management, not 1980s drought, led to the decline of the Upper Blackfoot River habitat and fishery.

DONALD W. JOHNSON
Boise

Ultrasound might sway decision

I think abortion is wrong because a baby is a human being who is too young to make a choice. I think if people knew what they were getting themselves into, they would change.

We need a president against abortion

and crime. Because it is an induced termination of pregnancy. It can be a miscarriage. They should have an ultrasound to see what the baby looks like. Usually, at the end of six months, it is a premature birth.
LACEY DAVLEY
Twin Falls

Attention racing fans: Speak up

To those race car and truck lovers who watch the races on cable TV, please call George Brown at 733-1100 (KMYT program manager) to let him know we do have a racing audience.

I, too, called to complain about not airing the truck race, plus the Diehard 500 from this summer. George Brown told me we don't have a racing audience.

Please take the time to call.
JEANETTE GRAHAM
Twin Falls

Homosexuality not a 'choice'

Ignorance begets fear, unrest and bigotry. Education strives to clear up many misconceptions, so I suggest we start by helping counseling available to people who suffer from bigotry. Case in point is two bills Idaho Citizens Alliance spokeswoman Kelly Johannsen said they plan to file at the end of November. Their agenda is to prohibit promoting the gay lifestyle.

Promote homosexuality? How in the world is that done? They are born, I repeat, born that way. Did someone pro-

note your heterosexuality? What you are trying to do is push your lifestyle on others - a lifestyle that is as unnatural to them as theirs is to you.

Just for a minute, put yourself in their shoes. You could have been born gay. You could have a gay child. I wouldn't be afraid to wager that in every family, there is at least one gay member.

Think about it. Maybe then you would take the time to listen and learn and not be guilty of just idle talk and bigotry. It's the same bigotry that makes it imperative that counseling and materials are made available in schools, libraries, etc., to help gay people deal with people who would have them believe they're less than human by saying they're immoral, unnatural, unworthy of equal, I repeat, equal rights, and the list goes on. Your attitude drives many to suicide. Are you proud of that?

You could better use your time and money to help someone instead of tearing down a certain group. It isn't our job to judge.

We are admonished to love others, so how can we justify our actions when we go after a group with the vengeance of a pack of coyotes after an innocent lamb or other victim.

Apparently, the ICA can't take no for an answer. As the words in a country western song say, "What part of no don't you understand?"

ECHO BALOS
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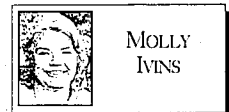
Congress could use more Senator Bryants

Trent Lott: Portrait of A Man Who Just Doesn't Get It. At a post-election news conference, the Senate majority leader was asked about campaign finance reform and was... well, perplexed. The best he could manage was a pledge to "take a look at whatever they propose."

And as Gov. Bruce King of New Mexico once reminded us, "A promise is not a commitment."

Lott might find it instructive to study the results of the five campaign reforms on the ballot as voter initiatives this year. All of them passed with wide margins, including Maine's public financing mechanism. One close vote, 52 percent to 48 percent, was in Montana on a reform of the initiative procedure itself by outlawing corporate contributions to ballot measures; the corporations opposed it vigorously.

In the electoral aftermath, it is customary to salute some of the fallen, and one Texas deserves special commendation. Brother John Bryant from Dallas was actually felled earlier this year in the U.S. Senate primary by Victor Morales. In retrospect, that's a particular shame; Texas is clearly sick of Sen. Phil Gramm, and Bryant, unlike Morales, could have run the kind of campaign that would have attracted the money needed to beat Gramm. That's the breaks.



MOLLY IVINS

Johnny B. has been in the U.S. House since 1982, and before that, he served in the Logo. He made a name for himself as a reformer in the Texas House as one of the Gang of Four, all of whom went on to higher office. (See, being a reformer does pay.) In Congress, Bryant continued to push for elementary decency, and years of effort finally paid off when he passed the lobby disclosure and gift ban bill, a really strict act. No more freebies for Congress. At the time, the owners of posh restaurants in D.C. claimed that it meant their doom, but last time I was there, I noticed they were still open; the lobbyists now lunch with each other.

Bryant also passed the Texas Wilderness Act, creating the first wilderness area in Texas: 40,000 acres of national forest now completely protected in East Texas. It's awfully close to heaven there in the springtime.

But truth to tell, Bryant's record is not a stunning list of achievements. Just when he was getting enough seniority to

be a major player among the D's, the R's took over. Breaks again.

What I find most typical of Bryant is that there's not an ounce of bitterness there. After he lost to Morales, not one Bryant staffer had-mouthed Morales.

There is a quiet decency about the man that is genuinely impressive.

When I hear people accuse politicians and carelessly denounce them all as a bunch of craven crooks, I think of Johnny B. I have a copy of a letter he once wrote to an irate columnist (not me) who had rather grandly denounced the entire Congress for having not one iota of courage. Bryant reminded this scribe that acts of courage occur almost daily, as polls risk their careers to do the right thing.

It's hard to say what attracts people to public service. Bryant spent 14 years in Congress and never got rich or famous or even very powerful. Great men never courted him because they knew they could count on his vote for the right thing. Special interests never courted him because they knew they couldn't get his vote. Maybe he only did the job we paid him to do, but I think he earned more than a quit money. Respect and gratitude come to mind.

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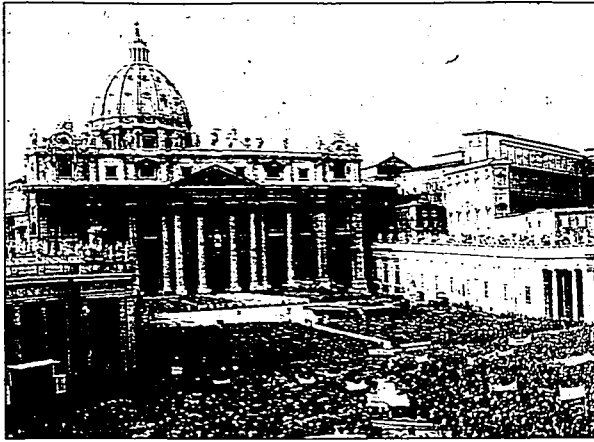


By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



St. Peter's Square was filled with faithful and pilgrims Sunday. The pontiff, along with priests invited from around the world, celebrated their golden ordination anniversaries with solemn mass.

Pope, priests toast their 50th

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II — the guest of honor Sunday at a party celebrating his 50 years in the priesthood — encouraged struggling priests to stay true to the church and prayed for those who had left.

Just a month after an unexpected, John Paul, 76, held up well during a nearly three-hour Mass in St. Peter's Basilica and while listening to a musical per-

formance from a balcony overlooking St. Peter's Square.

John Paul had invited fellow golden-anniversary celebrants from around the world to join him in several days of ceremonies, and some 1,500 priests took up the invitation.

"I embrace all you dear priests scattered throughout the world," the pope said. He drew rounds of wild applause from everyone

packed into St. Peter's Square, from usually-reserved cardinals to groups of pilgrims, including parishioners from the United States and many fellow Poles.

He heartily wished the crowd a "Buon Pranzo!" (nice lunch). Awaiting the pope, cardinals, bishops and priests was a meal of pasta with basil and tomato sauce, veal in lemon sauce and dessert.

China unveils trade sanctions

BEIJING (AP) — Turning up the pressure before a visit by the U.S. secretary of state, China said Sunday it will ban imports of American fruit, beverages and other goods in retaliation for a fine for alleged trade violations.

The United States levied a \$19 million penalty on China on Sept. 6 for attempting to ship garments to the United States through other countries, thereby skirting quotas and violating a 1994 trade pact.

China's retaliation, the latest in a series of trade disputes that have soured China-U.S. relations, comes less than two weeks before a planned visit by Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

Christopher and Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen are expected to talk about trade, among other topics.

"It's probably no coincidence" that the ban comes at a time when the two countries are preparing to renegotiate their textile trade agreement, said Jay

Zieger, a spokesman for the U.S. Trade Representative's office in Washington.

In announcing the ban, China's Foreign Trade Ministry appeared to offer the United States a way out, asking the United States to withdraw the textile penalty "in the spirit of developing Sino-U.S. bilateral trade."

"Failure to do so will leave the Chinese side no other choice but to take corresponding action," said the statement issued through the state-run Xinhua News Agency.

The United States defended its decision to impose the penalty.

"We want to make it absolutely clear the actions of the United States government are founded upon facts and repeated violations of our bilateral textile agreement," Zieger said.

"Everything that we have done to enforce the agreement is 100-percent consistent with the agreement signed by the United

States and China.

"Illegal re-shipment of apparel and textiles is a serious problem and we are going to enforce our agreement," Zieger said. "It's really that simple."

Twice in the last two years, the United States and China have come to the brink of a trade war. In the most recent case, China agreed under strong pressure in June to eradicate the piracy of American movies, compact discs and computer software. The United States in turn dropped plans to impose punitive tariffs.

Xinhua said a detailed list of U.S. imports to be suspended will be drawn up before Dec. 10, when the ban is to take effect. The goods include some U.S. textiles, agricultural products, fruits and alcoholic beverages, it said.

The Foreign Ministry statement called the ban temporary, but did not say how long it would last or put a monetary value on the imports to be suspended.

Explosions damage Muslim homes in Serb area

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Explosions leveled or badly damaged nine Muslim houses in a Serb-controlled area of a demilitarized zone near where U.S. troops were patrolling, police and aid officials said Sunday.

The incident, one of the worst since NATO-led troops arrived 11 months ago to separate Bosnia's warring sides and enforce peace, highlighted simmering tensions in areas where refugees want to return to their homes in areas controlled by rival factions.

The explosions occurred just after 11 p.m. Saturday in the villages of Brod and Omerbegovaca near the town of Brecko, said Andrea Angeli, spokesman for the international police force in northeastern Bosnia.

Ten U.S. soldiers in a Bradley fighting vehicle were patrolling Brod and were within 15 yards of one of the houses when it exploded, said Randolph Ryan, an official with the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, who observed the incident. The gunner on the vehicle was nicked by a piece of flying

brick, Ryan said.

"We were in the wrong place at the right time," he said.

Ryan said four houses in Brod and two in Omerbegovaca were leveled. Three other houses in Omerbegovaca were badly damaged. It was not known whether the explosions were set off with timers or detonated from afar.

No one was living in the houses at the time and no one was hurt. On Sunday, NATO troops discovered a house in Brod that was wired with nine sticks of dynamite. The troops defused the explosives, NATO officials said.

Cemetery bomb kills 13 at memorial service

MOSCOW (AP) — An explosion ripped through a grave-site memorial service for the slain head of a veterans group on Sunday, killing at least 13 people in what authorities called a gang-land turf war.

At least 14 people were injured by the blast, which hurled bodies and body parts as far as 70 yards and into the branches of the cemetery's tall birch trees.

The dead included the man's widow and his successor at the veterans group.

The gruesome attack took place on a national holiday honoring the police. Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin canceled a holiday concert that was scheduled for broadcast on Russia's two biggest TV networks.

Russia's top cop, Interior Minister Anatoly Kulkov, took the explosion as a direct challenge from the "dregs" of society. "They threw down the gauntlet," he said. "We accept."

More than 100 people were gathered for the service for Mikhail Likhodey, who was killed on Nov. 10, 1994 by a bomb planted at the entrance to his Moscow apartment building.

Likhodey was the chairman of the Afghan Veterans Foundation and had been locked in a power struggle with a rival veterans' leader, Valery Radchikov. Radchikov was badly wounded in

an attack a year later.

Police said a remote-controlled bomb was hidden under a table laden with vodka for the toast sometimes offered to the memory of the departed.

Moscow Alexander Boiko said the explosion knocked him off his feet.

"I saw blood-spattered bodies all around me," a battered, bandaged Boiko said later at the hospital. "Compared to them, I'm in good shape."

Sergey Zhezin, a Federal Security Service officer, told reporters at the cemetery on the capital's southern edge that the attack was "an old turf battle, a settling of accounts that started with Likhodey's death."

However, one of Likhodey's associates, Franz Klimtsevich, blamed the bombing on outsiders trying to take over the veterans organization.

The cemetery slaughter was a dramatic manifestation of the thuggishness that pervades post-Soviet Russia. Charitable organizations are no exception to the pervasive violence, desperation and greed.

The Afghan Veterans Foundation was organized to provide medical and social services to the nearly 14,000 servicemen wounded during the Soviet Union's 10-year war in Afghanistan.

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WORLD

Funeral pyres burn in India

Hope fades of finding missing fishermen

AMALAPURAM, India (AP) — At a makeshift crematorium on the edge of what remained of a coconut grove, Guruvu Swamy lit a heap of car and bicycle tires under his father's body.

Firewood is too-scarce and expensive to build proper funeral pyres in this southern Indian coastal region, where a cyclone last week killed at least 1,000 people and destroyed homes, crops and livestock. Another 1,000 people were missing and presumed dead.

"I know this is terrible," Swamy, 25, said as he struck the match. "I have been looking for my father since Friday, but I could afford none. Today, one of my friends told me people are burning dead bodies with tires."

"I cannot keep my father's dead body any longer." Black ash and dark smoke leeching out of other pyres in this fishing town of 50,000 indicated Swamy was not alone.

Rescuers, aided by helicopters and motorboats, searched the coastal waters of the Bay of Bengal on Sunday for 1,000 missing fishermen. The men went fishing for shark before the cyclone's torrential rain and 112-



An impatient victim of Wednesday's cyclone queues for fresh water at a relief camp near Kakinada in the cyclone-devastated region of Andhra Pradesh Sunday.

mph wind struck Wednesday. All are presumed dead.

"We have prayers on our lips, but hope is surely receding," Phamandra Reddy, a senior relief official, said of the missing fishermen.

Coast guard vessels picked up 50 bodies Saturday, believed to

be some of the fishermen, and spotted 45 more on Sunday.

"The sea was rough and the boats are not equipped to withstand the cyclone fury," said Reddy. "But we are praying that they return."

Relief crews also delivered food, drinking water and medi-

cine Sunday to an estimated 500,000 people cut off by the storm, said A.M. Reddy, a state government official.

"Our immediate aim is to provide the basic necessities," A.M. Reddy said. "And, also to see that we do not have a medical crisis at our doorstep."

Greenpeace blocks U.S. shipment

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Two dozen Greenpeace activists prevented a ship from unloading American soybeans Sunday as part of the environmental group's protest against U.S. exports of genetically engineered food.

Greenpeace said it believes soybeans genetically altered to make them resistant to a popular weedkiller were mixed with other soybeans on the bulk carrier Bunga Saga Empat, which docked at Ghent, 30 miles west of Brussels.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Prodi says he'll consider huge protests

ROME — A day after hundreds of thousands of people marched through Rome to protest a plan for new taxes, Premier Romano Prodi showed no signs Sunday of backing off his beleaguering budget.

But former Premier Silvio Berlusconi, the Prodi rival who inspired one of the biggest protests in the capital in years on Saturday, made clear he wanted concessions from the center-left government.

"We'd like to have the time for a profound discussion on the substance of the problem," Berlusconi said Sunday evening. "That's what we want, in the defense of all citizens, even those who are now sorry they voted for the Olive Tree." The Olive Tree is Prodi's coalition, which won last spring's general election.

Prodi's proposal to shave Italy's huge deficit with a combination of spending cuts and new taxes is currently the subject of negotiations in the Chamber of Deputies.

Algerian car bomb kills 15, wounds 20

ALGIERS, Algeria — A car bomb exploded in an Algerian suburb early Sunday, killing at least 15 people and wounding 20, some of them children, security officials and hospital sources said.

Hours later, a second bomb was heard going off, but it was not immediately clear where. Both explosions could be heard throughout most of the city.

The first bomb exploded near a bus full of travelers, the officials said. The site was also near a school, and some of the dead and wounded were children. Hospital sources said 15 people were killed, four of them children, and at least 30 wounded — many also children. The official death toll was 11.

Buildings near the site were heavily damaged and glass from windows of the bus was scattered 500 yards away.

No one claimed responsibility for the bombing in Tixeramine, a suburb east of Algiers, or the second explosion. But suspicion fell on Muslim militants fighting a 4 1/2-year-old insurgency against the government.

Israel eases restrictions on Palestinians

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Israel on Sunday eased restrictions barring Palestinian workers and goods from the country. The army said 35,000 Palestinians who are married and over age 30 would be allowed in from the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The announcement followed a week of heightened security because of fear Islamic militants would attempt an attack in Israel to disrupt talks over Israel's military withdrawal from Hebron.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai decided to ease the closure after determining that its damage to the Palestinian economy was overruling its effectiveness, Israeli media reported. Palestinians in the impoverished Gaza Strip praised the decision.

"I think this step to ease the closure is a good one and maybe it will cool down the situation, especially before the withdrawal from Hebron," said Khalid Abu Majid, as he left Gaza City for the Gaza crossing to Israel.

"I appeal to politicians on both sides, not to make the workers a football to use for their political gains."

Butto to face corruption charges

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Ousted Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto will face corruption charges that could result in her being banned from running in new elections scheduled for February, her successor said Sunday.

Interim Prime Minister Miraj Khalid told reporters he would soon appoint a corruption committee to investigate politicians, including Ms. Bhutto and her husband, ousted Investment Minister Asif Ali Zardari.

Details of how his corruption committee would operate — including whether its judgments and banning orders could be appealed — had not yet been worked out.

Compiled from wire reports

Zaire, good intentions yield tragedy

The Washington Post

KIGALI, Rwanda — From the start, aid agencies knew the Rwandan refugee crisis of 1994 was an extraordinary one.

There were the numbers: 1.1 million Hutus, Rwanda's ethnic majority, streamed into eastern Zaire in just a few days, seeking to escape reprisals after carrying out a campaign to wipe out the minority Tutsi tribe.

There was the chaos: 40,000 people died, primarily of cholera, after exhausted refugees set up camps of 100,000 to 200,000 people atop volcanic rock around the border town of Goma. About 700,000 Hutu refugees would settle there.

And there was the makeup of the refugees: Many of those in the camps had participated in the genocide. They had been leaders and members of the Hutu army and militias that scuttled into Zaire after a Tutsi-led rebel force stopped the slaughter in Rwanda.

Many relief agencies publicly voiced concern over the appropriateness of helping refugees associated with genocide against Tutsis, but few organizations acted on those concerns.

Today the crisis in eastern Zaire has again exploded, with hundreds of thousands of refugees cut off from aid because of fighting that pits the Zairian military and Hutu militants against the Rwandan army and Zairian Tutsi rebels.

The tragedy has launched an anguished debate among U.N. agencies and relief workers over whether aid groups exacerbated the refugee crisis by serving in the eastern Zaire camps, which became bases for the Hutu militants.

"Should we have stopped feeding the refugees?" said Brenda Barton, spokeswoman for the World Food Program. "No. We were here to provide food to hungry people. ... We have a very clear mandate."

Doctors Without Borders, however, stopped most of its work in the camps in December 1994. "We pulled out because we thought we were being used to fuel another war," said spokeswoman Samantha Bolton. "We were getting death threats. ... The militias were intimidating the refugees. They were killing people right in front of us. We had to protest."

For the first few weeks of the

1994 refugee crisis, aid agencies did what they are paid to do. They fed people. They clothed them. They provided water and medicine and shelter.

But prickly issues soon emerged. Should they supply camps populated with refugees whose food was being taken by Hutu militants and redistributed?

Should they work in sites where the exiled army had begun rearming itself and using the camps as military training grounds?

Should they provide medicine to militia members who set up kangaroo courts within the camps and killed fellow refugees in front of aid workers?

Those issues proved especially difficult for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, charged with overall coordination of relief efforts during such crises.

Critics have said the agency did not press hard enough to bring the refugees home, should have moved camps away from Rwanda's borders and should have found ways to separate Hutu militants from other refugees.

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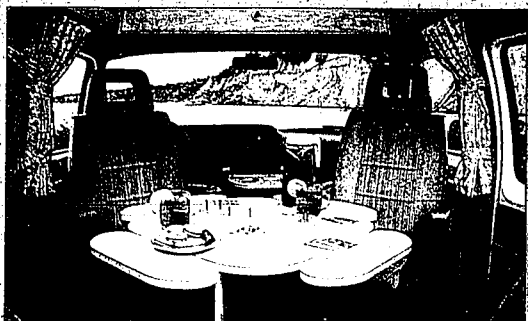


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AQUATIC PROTEST



A flotilla of jet boats blocks the Snake River in Hells Canyon, near Bear Bar south of Lewiston, Idaho Saturday. They are supporting the National River Runners and Hells Canyon Alliance's opposition to the U.S. Forest Service's Hells Canyon National Recreation Area Snake River management plan and the limits on jet boats that the plan brings.

Correctional officers improperly certified

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A longstanding question about the law enforcement status of parole officers has turned into a \$200,000 debacle in the Department of Corrections, which has pulled dozens of agents off the street for emergency certification training.

Department of Public Safety. Doug Bodrero, the retiring executive director of the Department of Public Safety, said the Corrections certification problem has existed for years.

Corrections, he lobbied for and got a law requiring that parole agents be certified as peace officers.

Crash six-week course for 59 Adult Probation and Parole agents began Friday with officials of the attorney general's office and the state's police academy blaming the crisis on the Department of Corrections.

"Can you imagine what you guys in the media would do to me if you found out I had (Utah Highway Patrol) troopers on the road who weren't certified?" he asked. "You'd crucify me."

When they are hired, parole agents attend a 500-hour Department of Corrections course to be certified "correctional officers," meaning they have police powers while on duty.

Police training officials say the department had years to properly certify the parole agents as peace officers, as required by law, but didn't.

"Shame on us because we got ourselves into this. Why did we get ourselves into it? I don't know yet."

But McCotter's 1993 law that agents be peace officers required the same training given all full-time police officers.

"This wasn't some bomb out of the blue," said Nick Morgan, a former Corrections deputy director suspended by McCotter last July over an unrelated matter that ultimately cost him his job.

McCotter said he learned of the problem only in October. But former Corrections and public safety officials say that's just not so.

"We're strained and we're all very tired," Billington said. "We're hurt because we don't feel this was a justifiable act."

Legislators plan for next session

LEWISTON (AP) — Former Gov. Robert E. Smylie remembers when the only highway linking the northern and southern parts of Idaho was a gravel road.

attention, Boise Republican senators Sheila Sorenson and Jim Risch are running for majority floor leader.

address the group. Legislators also will commemorate Veterans Day at the Lewiston State Veterans Home.

"Whitebird Hill was a real terrain before pavement, he says. Few people were brave enough to travel from southern Idaho to the Panhandle or the other way around.

Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg and House Speaker Michael Simpson, both Blackfoot Republicans, are expected to win new terms.

The northern Idaho trip alternates between Lewiston-Moscow and Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint.

"That's why the biennial meeting of legislators, sponsored by the North-Idaho Chamber of Commerce, was started in 1964. During the weekend, most of the 105 members of the 1997 Idaho Legislature were to gather at Lewiston for a couple of days of meetings and pre-arranged trips around the region.

Monday, Gov. Phil Batt will preside over the opening session of the Legislature.

McCotter said the problem stemmed from a series of misunderstandings, some of them his. In 1993, the year after he became executive director of

'Report, witness story of shooting differ'

BOISE (AP) — A witness to Wednesday night's shooting of a 20-year-old Boise man says a police statement does not reflect what she saw.

Smith forced Hennessey down onto his knees and was in the process of handcuffing him when Hennessey turned and punched Smith, she said.

On Friday, the Boise Police Department released a statement saying Detective Dave Smith feared for his life and shot Ryan Matthew Hennessey only after he grabbed Smith's gun.

Witness JoAnn Nielsen saw Hennessey crash into the curb and saw him get out to confront Smith.

Treatments have been aiding ailing football coach

NAMPA (AP) — Boise State's ailing football coach, Pokey Allen, remains optimistic he can kick the cancer that caused him to step down from coaching in August.

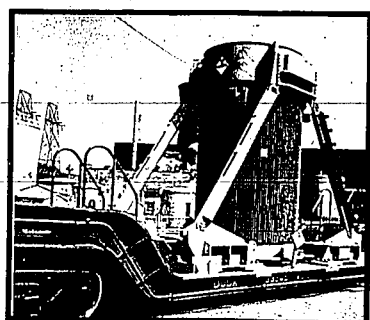
and daily doses of a cup of tea laced with human urine crystals.

He is in Vancouver, British Columbia, receiving treatment that has not been approved in this country by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

"I am getting better," he said from the apartment of friend and former teammate Jerry Bradley. "I had a CAT scan today and the tumor is pretty much gone. There is still some work to do, but the tumor is pretty well taken care of, I think."

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Wasting Away



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"What are the options and how does Idaho fit into the picture?" Join KMYT's Charles Lemmon for this week-long series of special project reports. See "Wasting Away" November 11th through November 15th on the News at 6:00 and 10:00—only on KMYT, Southern Idaho's News Source!

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HEALTH & FASHION

PERSONAL TRAINER

Side stitches

Those sharp pains in your side that strike while running or walking briskly are known as stitches. Why they happen is a mystery. Some theories about side stitches and how to prevent and deal with them:

Theories on why they happen

The diaphragm, the large muscle that separates the chest from the abdomen, may not be receiving enough blood during contractions, causing spasms and pain.

During exercising right after a meal, gas becomes trapped in pockets, causing the pain.



When stitches hit...

- Stop or slow down, bend forward and push fingers into painful area. Relax diaphragm by breathing deeply and exhaling slowly. Raise abdominal muscles by raising arms and reaching above your head.

Prevention

Wait 30 to 90 minutes before exercising after a meal if stitches seem to occur then.

Warm up before exercising, as you should anyway.

Increase intensity of exercise gradually.

Work to increase your aerobic capacity; conditioned runners and walkers do not get stitches very often.

SOURCE: The Wellness Encyclopedia, research by ROY COLLIER

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Larsen

Continued from C1 his piercing observation: "Love people, and use things, and never confuse the two."

Finally, to establish intimacy with another is to lead with one's heart, and extend it to the other person. For it is in the heart, rather than the head, that one will find and experience a soulful relationship with another.

In this respect, T.C. Haliburton writes: "The mechanisms of the human heart, when you thoroughly understand it, is like the other works of nature, very beautiful, very wonderful, but very simple. When it does not work well, the fault is not in the machinery, but in the management."

John Powell offers what might be considered a credo for meeting the needs of another at the soul level with these words:

"I want to offer you unconditional love. I really know you need it, and I want to fulfill your needs so that you may be fully alive. But I am not always able to do this. I am not able to give you the unconditional love you need. My own needs are too real, too limiting, too crippling. I can only say that I will do what I can. I can only ask you to be patient with me."

"However, I do know that my greatest contribution to your life will be to help you love yourself, to think better and more gently of yourself... I will try always to reflect to you your unique and unrepeatable value and worth... I will try to be a mirror to your beauty and goodness. I will try to read your heart, not your lips. I will always try to understand rather than judge you. I will never demand that you meet my

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Beware the return of vitamin A

DEAR PAULA: I've noticed that a lot of products are claiming to contain ingredients that can do the same thing as Retin-A, the prescription anti-wrinkle product being advertised in fashion magazines by Johnson and Johnson. What do you think of the claim that a cosmetic have the same effect as a drug?

—DELORES, RENO, NEV.

DEAR DELORES: Now that Johnson & Johnson's Renova (the moisturizing version of Retin-A that contains the acid form of vitamin A called tretinoin) is getting so much attention, a host of products being launched this fall boast that they can produce the same effects as Renova because they contain vitamin A. They may contain vitamin A, but that doesn't mean they have anything in common with Retin-A. That would be like saying eating moldy bread is the same thing as taking penicillin. Let me warn you about the vitamin A ingredients making this comeback. Remember back in 1987 when Retin-A was in the headlines because of the controversy of before-and-after pictures showing stunning results—reduced wrinkles and smoother skin—after using Retin-A? Shortly after that the market was flooded by products saying they contained vitamin A and could do amazing things for the skin. They couldn't. Even Retin-A and Renova can't do wonderful things for the skin. There is even a disclaimer on the Renova packaging stating that it "does not eliminate wrinkles, repair sun-damaged skin, reverse photoaging, or restore a more youthful or younger dermal pattern." Wow. Could you imagine any cosmetic making that statement?

DEAR PAULA: Before I go shopping I would love to know what you think of Lancome's



COSMETICS Q & A Paula Begun

Maquisperb and their new lipstick Rouge Idole.

—KATRINA, PORTLAND, MAINE

DEAR KATRINA: There are actually three new offerings from Lancome this fall season. Maquisperb (\$25) is merely glitter suspended in a lightweight silicone oil-based moisturizer. It definitely shines. In fact, I found glitter on my clothes and skin for the next day or two after I thought I had taken it all off. Shine is definitely the fashion statement of the hour, but it isn't a fashion statement I recommend for daytime or if you have any wrinkling to speak of. As I reported in a previous column, L'Oreal recently introduced Endure lipstick, its version of Revlon's ColorStay. It's a pretty good imitation, but slightly more creamy. Now Lancome (L'Oreal's highbrow sister) is launching Rouge Idole, which is identical in every way to Endure—except for the price. Rouge Idole is \$16.50, while Endure is \$4.95. I still think ColorStay and Maybelline's Great Lip are the best of the ultra-matte lipsticks, and Rouge Idole is a waste of money. The last Lancome offering is La Brosse Precise (\$15), a compact of two eyeshadows and one eyeliner. These fine assortments of mostly matte colors are nicely color coordinated. The only one to stay away from, due to an abundance of iridescence, is Les Granites.

DEAR PAULA: Can you believe it, Estee Lauder has introduced a new moisturizer to their already huge selection of moisturizers. What could this one have

that makes it necessary. —CANDACE, MILWAUKEE

DEAR CANDACE: I can believe it, but when it comes to launching a new marketing campaign it is hardly necessary. Lauder has enough moisturizers and anti-aging lotions and potions to satisfy the cosmetic junky in most women. But given that women have an insatiable appetite for cosmetics they have added one more to their extensive and excessive collection. 100% Time Release Moisturizer (\$32.50 for 2 ounces) contains mostly fossilized water, silicone oils, slip agents, several thickeners, water-binding agents, vitamin E, and preservatives. Are

you wondering what the fossilized water is all about? So was I. The package states it contains 70 minerals. Is that helpful for the skin? Hardly. Most water contains minerals, but when used in cosmetics the minerals are usually taken out to leave the skin feeling softer and make product formulation easier. This is a good moisturizer for someone with normal to dry skin, but it is one of the more ordinary offerings in the Lauder lineup.

Paula Begun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95), a no-nonsense paperback guide to brand-name cosmetics.

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doody look. Trousers can be slim or relaxed or make your butt bulge. To minimize a heavy bottom:

- Stay away from trousers with back pockets. Choose trousers with pleats to add extra room. But make sure the pleats lie flat and don't pull.

Opt for trousers with a fuller cut waistline. They give extra room through hips and thighs.

- To flatten your abdomen: Try trousers with narrow legs and side or back zippers. Avoid too many pleats. One or two are OK. A narrow or hidden waistband may help disguise a boyish figure.

If you're short (under 5 feet 4), you may want to stay away from cuffs because a horizontal line at the ankle will make your legs appear even shorter.

Dresses are the great equalizers. Choose an A-line dress and you mask heavy thighs. Wear a solid color sheath and slim your whole silhouette, tummy and thighs included. Ditto for the coatdress. A shirtless flatter a small waist, covers heavy thighs and minimizes a large bottom. Fit and flare dresses create an hourglass shape and flatters almost everyone.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- One lucky baby born at Magic Valley Regional during 1996 will be awarded college tuition at the Idaho university of their choice. It's our way of welcoming your baby into the world, and welcoming you to our Women and Infants Center. For more information, call 737-2955.
MVRMC Auxiliary General Meeting * Monday, November 11, 1:30 p.m., Education Center. Auxiliary members Alice Bowman and Thelma Stanger will be honored. Dr. Joan Murray, Neurologist, will be the featured speaker. Call 737-2006.
Family Bereavement Support Group * Monday, November 11, 7-9 p.m., 500 South Oak St., Kimberly. Our mission: to provide compassionate support for grieving parents, children, and other survivors when there is the loss of a child. For more information call 737-2901 or 733-2044.
Cancer Support Group * Thursday, November 14, 7-8:30 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. For a ride or more information call Suzanne at 737-2161.
Childbirth Refresher Program * Tuesday, November 12, 7-10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
CPR Class * Saturday, November 16, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register call 737-2007.
CPR Class * Monday and Tuesday, November 18 and 19, 6:30 - 10 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register call 737-2007.
Cesarean Childbirth Class * Tuesday, November 19, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
Pacesetter's Club * Wednesday, November 20, 7:30 a.m., Magic Valley Mall. Janet Rinaldi, RN Patient Educator at MVRMC will present "Diabetes Education". For information call 737-2065.
Sex, Drugs and OSHA for Employees * Wednesday, November 20, 7:30 a.m. - 12 p.m., Education Center. To register call 737-2906.
Infant CPR Class * Wednesday, November 20, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

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HEALTH & FASHION

TO DO FOR YOU

Gooding hospital will sponsor outreach program... GOODING - The Gooding County Memorial Hospital will sponsor an outreach program Tuesday on recognizing addictive behaviors and habits.

The speaker will be CJ Smith, outreach coordinator for the Walker Center. The class will be held at 7 p.m. in the hospital conference room. There is no charge for the seminar.

Blood pressure checks at Twin Falls Senior center

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will offer blood pressure checks from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. on Tuesdays and from 10 a.m. to noon on Fridays at the center.

Experienced volunteer nurses will administer the checks free of charge.

Red Cross starts standard first aid course soon

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a Standard First-Aid (adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first-aid) course from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, and from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 23. The fee is \$35 for each session.

The chapter has scheduled twice-weekly CPR and First-Aid recertification classes at 9 a.m. on Mondays and at 1 p.m. on Fridays. If your certification is about to expire, please call the Red Cross office to register for the class that is suitable for your schedule. The fee for recertification is \$15 without book.

To register for classes or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the American Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Pre-registration and pre-payment is required for all classes.

Alzheimer support group will meet Wednesday

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Alzheimer Dementia Family Support Group will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at 2331 Parke Ave., Suite 5 (previously the doctors' offices located behind the

For Christmas, diamond-studded Bra.

Fort Lauderdale Sun Sentinel

Trying to make this fantasy come true could be a real bust. Or at least a small miracle.

Victoria's Secret Christmas Dreams and Fantasies catalog presents a gift idea too extravagant and decadent to believe: a diamond-studded Miracle Bra.

And it can be yours for a mere million bucks! The catalog's cover features the lovely and charming Claudia Schiffer, blond tresses falling seductively over her shoulders, black cashmere robe tied in front yet open enough to reveal something too precious to keep secret.

Created in the style of the popular Victoria's Secret Miracle Bra, this gleaming, contour-cushioning device features "one hundred carats of real diamonds, and literally, hundreds more in semiprecious stones."

Now, guys, if you're thinking of rushing out and returning those tonsters so you can surprise your woman with this wicked wonder, be warned: It is already too late to receive this in the mail in time for the holidays (it takes as long as 12 weeks for delivery).

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old Mini-Cassia Memorial Hospital. Guest speaker will be Kitty Andrews from the Dial-a-Break Program. For more information, call Marlene Magee or Glenn Rose at (208) 677-4872.

Wellness, grief counselor providing workshop... KIMBERLY - The loss of someone in our lives can be especially difficult during the months of November and December. At a time when others are celebrating, we are grieving. How and where do we find emotional support at this time?

Joan Dalton Boyd, M.A., wellness and grief counselor is providing a six-week workshop on "Healing Through the Holidays." Sessions include sharing grief and holiday information to ease this time. The class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11 and 18. The workshop will be held at the Wellness Through Grieving Center, 500 S. Oak.

The cost is \$120 per person. For more information and/or to register, call Boyd or Barbara Martinez at 423-4904.

Back problems, treatment class planned in Gooding

GOODING - The Gooding County Memorial Hospital will sponsor a one hour class on "Back Problems and Treatment Plans" at 7 p.m. Nov. 19 in the hospital conference room.

The speaker will be Jeff Nyborg, Physical Therapist from the hospital. There is no charge for the class.

Magie Breathers' Club will meet next week

TWIN FALLS - The Magie Breathers' Club will meet from 2 to 3:25 p.m. Nov. 19 at 998 Washington St. N. (on the College of Southern Idaho

Campus behind the Office on Aging in the Senior Annex Building).

Speaker Joan Dalton-Boyd, M.A. Grief and Wellness Counselor will speak on "Relaxation Through Guided Imagery." This will be the last meeting of the year. The club will meet again in March.

The room is heated and/or air-conditioned for your comfort. The meeting area is wheelchair accessible and accommodates oxygen units. First member to arrive should ask someone in the office to open the annex room.

The MBC is a support group for people with respiratory disease. Family and friends are welcome. The club has no membership dues or obligations and is sponsored by the American Lung Association of Idaho and receives additional support from local hospitals and oxygen-medical supply businesses.

For more information, call Patsy at 423-4958, Mardo at 734-6507, Kurt at 734-9330 or Flo at 733-8532.

'Coping with the Holidays' meeting scheduled

TWIN FALLS - Widowed Information and Consultation Service will sponsor a "Coping with the Holidays" meeting from noon to 2 p.m. Nov. 20.

Come and get some ideas on how to get through this difficult time of year. Bring your favorite dish and join us for a potluck.

For more information, call the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging at 736-2122. Drops-in welcome.

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 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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Hackers on computer joyride are going to crash and burn

DEAR ABBY: I recently heard from an old pen pal. I answered her letter and intended to write to her regularly. She had mentioned that she was a police dispatcher. I thought that was an interesting job.

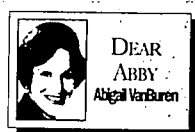
In her second letter she wrote: "I ran you through our computer. California is one of the few states that will pull you up by name only, and I found you! You are 5 foot 5 and you weigh 130 pounds." She concluded: "I hope you are not mad that I ran you. Most people enjoy when I do it, and love having a copy for themselves. Here's yours."

Enclosed was a computer print-out with my license number, name, address, birthdate and physical description.

I have nothing to hide, but I am offended and actually a bit shocked. On the bottom of the document was: "Departmental Actions: None; Convictions: None; Failure to Appear: None; Accidents: None."

Obviously, as an employee in a police station, this woman has access to police computers. Now I'm wondering if she "ran me" for anything else.

I am not going to answer her letter. I think she's a very nosy person with a lot of gall. That information should be only for the police when



DEAR ABBY Albigal VanBuren

they have a reason to run it. Please comment.

CAME UP CLEAR IN LOS ANGELES DEAR CAME UP CLEAR: I, too, am shocked that unauthorized personnel could access confidential personal information - but I suppose I shouldn't be. The problem has reached great enough proportions that it has come to the attention of our legislators in Washington, D.C. Read on!

DEAR ABBY: Here's a follow-up for the reader who told the appalling story of the in-laws who ran her name through the FBI computer, violating her privacy.

Privacy is the precious right of every American, and when our own government workers abuse their access to records, it's doubly wrong. The good news is that just before Congress adjourned, we passed a law making it a crime to misuse computer access to obtain private information in

government files. The new law is the National Information Infrastructure Protection Act. Both hackers who break into government computers from the outside and government employees who abuse their computer privileges from the inside to obtain personal information about Americans will now be subject to criminal penalties.

For details about these new privacy protections, your readers can visit my home page at http://www.senate.gov/~leahy/.

PATRICK J. LEAHY, U.S. SENATOR, VERMONT

DEAR SENATOR LEAHY: Thank you for your generosity in offering your computer home-page address to my readers so they can obtain more information on the new privacy law. It's a piece of legislation whose time has come.

DEAR READERS: Today is Veterans Day - the day we honor the men and women who have served our country in the armed forces. Originally called Armistice Day, it marked the end of World War I on Nov. 11, 1918. It was declared a legal holiday in 1938; in 1954, the name was changed to Veterans Day in honor of all America's veterans.

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SPORTS

In AFC, just about everybody has a shot at the playoffs

The Associated Press

Could someone please explain the AFC? The Cincinnati Bengals have won three straight games for the first time in six years after shocking the Pittsburgh Steelers. The Buffalo Bills continue to win despite a sputtering offense. Kansas City holds Green Bay's high-powered offense to two touchdowns while amassing nearly 400 yards on the Packers' top-ranked defense.

The Houston Oilers can run and pass—and are surprisingly in the playoff hunt. The New England Patriots play like a contender one minute, a pretender the next. The Indianapolis Colts and Miami Dolphins, both considered playoff teams at one time, are both 5-5. Only the New York Jets seem to have any consistency—they lost again.

While the usual teams battle for supremacy in the AFC, this season's AFC race is wide open as ever, and Sunday's action did nothing to straighten things out.

Pro football

Bengals 34, Steelers 24

CINCINNATI—The Bengals (4-6) made Bruce Coslet the first coach in franchise history to win his first three games by beating the Steelers at home for the first time in six years. Coslet, who replaced the fired David Shula last month, implemented a short-passing attack to beat the Steelers (7-3). Carl Pickens led the franchise record with 12 catches for 103 yards, and David Dunn returned a kickoff 90 yards for a TD as the first half ended for the Bengals.

Bills 24, Eagles 17

PHILADELPHIA—Buffalo's defense recorded five sacks to hand Ty Detmer his first loss in five weeks as the Eagles starting QB. Buffalo (7-3) is 4-0 against the NFC East this season. The Eagles (7-3) had a chance to tie it in the final minutes of the game but missed their second sack of Detmer on fourth-and-goal at the 3. Detmer had career highs in com-

pletions (26) and attempts (42) and threw for 315 yards and two TDs. Thurman Thomas had 50 yards and a touchdown for Buffalo.

Oilers 31, Saints 14

NEW ORLEANS—Chris Chandler, who sat out last week with an injury, threw three touchdown passes—two in the first 7 minutes—as the Oilers (6-1) built a 28-6 lead. Chandler completed his first seven passes and finished 13-of-21 for 173 yards and three TDs. Houston rookie running back Eddie George had 91 yards on 25 carries.

Patriots 31, Jets 27

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—The Patriots scored the Jets (19-1) a 21-point lead, before falling with help from a generous spot by the officials. New England (7-3) won its fourth straight AFC East game to stay tied with Buffalo atop the division. New England's winning drive stayed alive when Ben Coates' catch on a fourth-and-2 play was spotted on the 103. The Jets appear to even reach midfield, but was given the first down.

Dolphins 37, Colts 13

MIAMI—Dan Marino threw his 4,000th career completion, surpassed the 50,000-yard mark and added three touchdowns as the Dolphins (5-5) beat the Colts (6-5) to their fourth consecutive defeat. Miami's defense scored a safety, intercepted Jim Harbaugh twice and held Marshall Faulk to 15 yards rushing in 10 carries. Marino, making his third start since recovering from a broken ankle suffered at Indianapolis in September, completed 17 of 24 attempts for 204 yards in three quarters.

Rams 59, Falcons 16

ST. LOUIS—The Rams scored their most points in 20 years (59) with the help of their rookies. Eddie Kennison returned a punt 78 yards for a touchdown and caught a TD pass from Tom Banks and Lawrence Phillips also had big games for the Rams (3-7), who led 28-11 at half in the first half. Phillips had 106 yards on 14 carries, including a 51-yard bid quarter before leveling with a bruised left knee. Banks was 15-for-24 for

188 yards and two touchdowns.

Bucs 20, Raiders 17, OT

TAMPA, Fla.—Michael Husted's 23-yard field goal with 3:04 remaining in overtime gave the Buccaneers (2-8) an improbable victory over the mistake-prone Raiders, who blew opportunity to win when Cole Ford missed a 26-yarder with 5 seconds left in regulation. The Raiders (4-6) were on the verge of rebounding from last Monday night's 22-21 loss to Denver when Ford, who earlier kicked a 45-yard field goal into the wind, hooked his attempt to the left.

Cardinals 37, Redskins 34, OT

WASHINGTON—Kevin Butler made a 32-yard field goal with 33 seconds remaining in overtime seconds after hitting the left upright with a 37-yard attempt. Butler's sides, giving the kicker, signed last week by the Cardinals (4-6), another chance. Boomer Esiason overcame four interceptions to throw for 522 yards and three touchdowns for Arizona.

The Redskins (7-3) lost their second straight after a seven-game winning streak.

Broncos 17, Bears 12

DENVER—Safety Tyrone Braxton knocked away Dave Krieg's pass in the end zone on the final play of the game as the Broncos (9-1) won their sixth straight.

Jaguars 30, Ravens 27

JACKSONVILLE—Mark Brunell drove the Jaguars (4-6) down the field twice in the final 5 minutes, throwing an 8-yard TD pass to James Stewart and scoring on a 1-yard run with 41 seconds left. Brunell, the NFL leader in passing yards, threw for 354 yards—175 in the fourth quarter alone.

Panthers 27, Giants 17

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—The New York Giants got the job done in the first half against the Carolina Panthers at Ericsson Stadium. As usual, it wasn't enough. Carolina, which converted a pair of third-quarter turnovers into a touchdown and field goal.

FOOTBALL

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COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

ON VETERANS DAY I ALWAYS THINK OF BILL MAULDIN...

BILL WAS THE GREATEST CARTOONIST TO COME OUT OF WORLD WAR II...

YES, SIR! MANY A ROOT BEER WILL BE RAISED TO OL' BILL TODAY!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

CATERER: EVIL H.R. DIRECTOR

THERE ARE TWO WAYS TO GET AN EXTRA ENGINEER FOR YOUR PROJECT.

YOU CAN TRANSFER SOME UNQUALIFIED LOSER FROM WITHIN THE COMPANY...

NOT SO FAST. I LIKE TO SAVOR THE MOMENT BEFORE I CRUSH YOUR MISPLACED OPTIMISM.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

AWOL

TEMPORARILY OUT OF SERVICE

Garfield By Jim Davis

I'M NOT GOING TO CLIMB YOU, TREE

I DON'T CARE WHAT YOU DO

NOW THAT'S UNFAIR

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

IS THAT A GRAY HAIR, MOM?

WHY DO YOU HAVE TO POINT THAT OUT TO ME RIGHT NOW?

WHEN SHOULD I POINT IT OUT TO HER?

NEVER, MY SON

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

EVERYBODY SAYS I'M A GOVARD...

WOULD YOU CALL ME A GOVARD?

NOT UNTIL YOU PLY THAT SPEAK DOWN!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

WHERE THERE'S A NEW WORLD I WILL FIND IT!

WHERE THERE'S GLORY I WILL FIND IT!

WHERE THERE'S TREASURE I WILL FIND IT!

THIS FROM A MAN WHO CAN'T FIND HIS SOCKS IN THE MORNING

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

REMEMBER, BEETLE, WORK HARD AND YOU CAN CLIMB TO THE TOP OF THE HEAP

YOU CAN SKIP THE INSPIRATIONAL MESSAGES!

GARRA

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

COMPUTER DEPT

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WELL, WE WERE ALWAYS WONDERING WHAT WOULD HAPPEN WHEN THE COMPUTER DATES TURNED 2000.

The Bom Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

I'M A LITTLE SHORT TODAY, CAN I BORROW A COUPLE OF BUCKS, HURT?

I WOULD, BUT I JUST HAD TO BORROW BUS FARE MYSELF!

SO? HORNIN' IN ON MY TERRITORY, EH?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

I THOUGHT ABOUT YOU GO MANY TIMES LAST SUMMER DORNA.

WHEN SCHOOL STARTED, I KNEW YOU WERE IN PHARMACY, SO I'D GO OVER TO THE SCIENCE BUILDINGS OR TO THE HOSPITAL, HOPING TO SEE YOU WALK BY!

SO THE FACT THAT YOU WERE IN THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OFFICE AT THE SAME TIME I WAS ON-DAY, WAS A REAL COINCIDENCE!

OH... NOT REALLY.

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

THIS IS A PARTY FOR OUR SON WHO'S LEAVING COLLEGE

OH A GRADUATION? HOW NICE

WELL, ACTUALLY HE FLUNKED OUT

BUT... WHY ARE YOU CELEBRATING?

BECAUSE WE'RE PARTY ANIMALS

IT'S TRUE! I'LL USE ANY EXCUSE TO THROW ONE!

Pickles By Brian Crane

IT'S SURE NICE TO HAVE YOU HOME, DEAR.

YEAH, WE USED TO GO TRIP...

WELL, THERE'S NOTHING LIKE COMING HOME FOR A TRIP...

TO MAKE YOU WISH YOU COULD LEAVE AGAIN!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

I'M GUESS GLAD THIS IS THE LAST TIME YOU'RE CLEANING MY ROOM. NOW I WON'T HAVE TO HEAR ABOUT IT ANYMORE.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Lady, is that man bothering you?"

Scientists can make earthquakes

On each of the 700 islands in the Bahamas are Coriis snail shells unique to their specific island, lying back one shell from any one dot in that wet chain, and the scientists can tell you precisely which island you were in.

It was Lady Astor who said, "I married beneath me. All women do." The 12 most important foods in the world, it's said, are barley, rice, pyc, oats, corn, sorghum, wheat, millet, potato, sweet potato and cassava. Interesting. You can make liquor out of every one of them.

When the original whale walked on land, its nose was on the front of its face instead of on top of its head. That's what the scientists say.

Researchers report their extensive tests indicate "men with high testosterone levels" tend to lack "verbal skills." That means sexy bulks aren't usually able talkers. So can you also construe that fluent talkers tend to be weak lovers? Possibly so, says our Love and Wir

man. He plans to submit the query to experienced opinion on his next field trip.

Jeanelle Susan didn't call her novel "Valley of the Dolls," not at first. She called it "They Don't Build Statues to Businessmen."

Can you disprove the ornithology's claim that no bird heavier than 40 pounds can fly?

Q. The scientists make earthquakes, can they not?

A. Little ones. They've done it by pumping water into old oil wells.

Client asks, "Who invented the first icebox?" Credit for that has been given to one Thomas Moore of Maryland's Montgomery County, in 1818. Maybe so, maybe so. I've always thought the first icebox goes back about as far as rice.

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

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SCORPIO Sydney Omarr

IF NOVEMBER 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are intuitive, unorthodox, and family even though you may seem to express doubt due to your forays into the unknown. Your curiosity drives you to explore hidden areas that include metaphysics arts and sciences; Leo, Cancer, Aquarius persons play dramatic roles in your life. Current events relates to public appearances, published material, partnership, marriage. You are passionate in your beliefs, into the underdog and abhor "stuffed shirts."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New Moon highlights discovery in connection with gems, other valuables. Fascination with the unknown surfaces. Social activities dominate - no more question about popularity!

Taurus (April 20-May 20): People ask about partnership, publicity, cooperative efforts, marriage. Lunar phase emphasizes familiarity with world affairs, ability to articulate feelings. Scorpio play dramatic roles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If you complained life was dull, you might now be saying, "I would appreciate a respite from turmoil!" Dissemination information. Keep flirtation under control. Get thoughts in writing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on Venus, Pluto, Mars - false reports take place, history lessons. New Moon, you'll teach and learn, you'll also be "madly in love." Taurus, Libra natives play major roles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Create tradition, mystery. Attention revolves around property, stories relating to historic figures, false armistice. Terms made crystal clear, relationship undergoes test. Paces involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spotlight on timing, elements of surprise, durable goods, longstanding relationship. You'll be asked to work overtime, reward factor highlighted. Capricorn, Cancer natives in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Reach beyond the immediate, strive for "universal peace." Identity issues. New Moon challenged, false music, don't give up what is valuable for mere concealed threats or representations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): People are talking about you. New Moon in your sign emphasizes originality, bright colors, public recognition, sex appeal. Vigor restored, spark that brought you together with one relationship.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Secret mission involved. Some factors must be kept secret. Those who really care will stick by you. Finance status involved. Cancer native declares, "I won't ever leave you!" Marriage.

AQUARIUS (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Diversity, test and experiment. Wear new clothes, be ready for complainers concerning body language. New Moon emphasizes ability to utilize powers of persuasion. Gemini plays role.

PISCES (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What you thought was completed will once again demand attention. Love relationship comes unraveled, exciting to historic figure. Leadership changes hands, you benefit as a result.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll have access to privileged information. Lunar phase emphasizes philosophy, theoretical travel, acquisition of abstract objects. Focus on romance, style, panache, decorations. Virgo involved.

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