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casts eye toward future

Land-use plan outlines strategies

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local business recruiters should shy away from large industries and focus their attention on high-paying companies with 800 or fewer employees.

Zoning laws should prohibit dairies from some areas and specifically preserve farmland in other areas from being swallowed up by residential or commercial development.

Belt routes should let motorists bypass Twin Falls and Buhl if they want to. Federal and state grants should be sought to expand public transportation in the county.

And future homes should be clustered closer to existing city services.

These are some of the strategies residents want to pursue in their vision for the Twin Falls County of 2015. It's all part of the county's proposed land-use plan, a document designed to guide local lawmakers and zoning officials in their policy decisions over the next 15 to 20 years.

In an interview last week, County Commissioner Brent Reinke said other local governments across the county appear to be more deliberate in their planning decisions. "We are notorious for doing things — like that," he said, snapping his fingers.

That attitude needs to change, Reinke said. "We need to revamp the way Twin Falls County has historically looked at zoning issues," he said. "We need to look down the road. It's not that we haven't been doing

What's in the plan?

County residents can look at the proposed Twin Falls County land-use plan at one of several open houses scheduled across the county this week.

Open houses will be from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the following dates and locations:

- Tuesday — Hansen Elementary School.
- Wednesday — Buhl City Hall.
- Thursday — Shields Building, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls.

A countywide public hearing on the comprehensive land-use plan will be March 30 at the CSI Shields Building. The land-use plan will determine how county laws and zoning regulations are implemented over the next 15 years.

things well in the past, but times have changed."

Thousands of new residents have moved into the county each year in the 1990s, bolstering the county's population from 53,580 in 1990 to more than 60,000 today.

The influx of people has forced local planners to decide which tracts of rural farm ground should be sacrificed to make room for the new subdivisions and businesses moving in. That's not always an easy choice to make.

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Road needs snuck up on city

By Sean L. McCarthy
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TWIN FALLS — Had they been able to look into a "crystal ball," city officials might have set aside land for road corridors near its gateway just south of the Snake River Canyon.

They still might do so, but they have less undeveloped property to choose from than they did a year or two ago.

City Manager Tom Courtney said last week that while the city knew traffic congestion along Blue Lakes Boulevard North would become a problem, he and other city officials did not expect the area to clog up as fast as it has.

"The traffic areas are issues in which we wish we could have had a crystal ball," said City Planning Director LaMar Orton.

Developers have feasted in the past two years on the bounty of available land near the intersection of Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard. That area has fast become the busiest end of town.

When the subdivision that would include Ernst, Wilson-Bates and Costco was presented to the city a few years back, outside traffic engineers underestimated the number of motorists who would flock to the new stores and restaurants there, Orton said.

But he said the commercialization of Blue Lakes and Pole Line were inevitable with the construction of Interstate 84 north of the Snake River Canyon and state plans to extend U.S. 93 west of town along Pole Line.

"I'm not sure what we could have done differently," Orton said.

The city hasn't dissected every page of its land-use plan, but it has developed a nine-point list of objectives it expects to meet by the end of this year.

Many of those goals are being or have been met already.

New businesses and a private nonprofit citizens group are trying to spark the redevelopment of Old Town Twin Falls.

Master plans for the Snake River and Rock Creek corridors was completed last year, and a new zoning district was created in February to regulate development along those corridors.

Studies on the future needs for the city's water and sewer systems are close to completion.

The city's planning department also is finishing work on a new zoning matrix that should make its laws more efficient.

Orton added, however, that the work of a planning director is never done.

"What we're doing right now won't take care of everything," he said.

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House GOP tax cut may be in trouble

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — House Republicans have hit a snag in what once appeared to be their most popular campaign promise: tax cuts.

The GOP leaders are being pressed to reconsider their plan to extend tax breaks to a wide range of Americans, including the affluent. The result could be a substantial rewriting of a tax-cut package that is central to the "Contract With America" and precious to House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas.

The controversy that raged behind closed doors last week is expected to break out into the open as House leaders discuss strategies for bringing three of their most politically volatile campaign promises — welfare reform, congressional term limits and tax cuts — to the House floor.

And the tax bill faces tougher sledding yet in the Senate. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, which will have first crack at amending the House bill, said Sunday on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley" that the Senate would not even consider the tax reductions unless they are offset by spending cuts. He promised "absolutely no tax cuts unless they're paid for."

In the House, Rep. Greg Ganske, R-Iowa, a freshman who has been prodigal House leaders to redraw their tax package, is expected to release a letter Tuesday signed by more than 100 moderate and conservative Republicans seeking changes in the tax bill once it is brought to the floor.

That letter, according to several Republicans who signed it, asks Gingrich to allow a vote on an amendment to the tax package that would limit eligibility for a \$500-per-child tax credit to families making \$95,000 per year or less. In their "Contract With America," Republicans had promised to extend that tax break to families earning as much \$200,000.

"A lot of people for a long time have been uncomfortable with the charge that this is a benefit to wealthy people at a time when there's going to be some strain in some other programs," said Rep. David L. Hobson, R-Ohio, who signed Ganske's letter. "You get tired of hearing the rhetoric from the Democrats, and people are saying, 'Hey, let's take this issue away from them.'"

On Sunday, President Clinton's top economic adviser, James D. Andrea Tyson, said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" that more than half of the Republicans' tax package would benefit families with annual incomes of more than \$100,000, and 20 percent of the package would help people in the top 1 percent of the income distribution. By contrast, she said, 85 percent of Clinton's more modest "middle-class tax package" would benefit families with incomes less than \$75,000.

The bid to amend the Republican tax package



Packwood

was dismissed since the start of the trial.

The latest to go



With his wife, Judy Kennedy, looking on, Tracy Kennedy talks in their Glendale, Calif., condominium after Judge Lance II dismissed him from the O.J. Simpson murder trial Friday. He was the fifth juror to be dismissed since the start of the trial.

And then there were 7

Alternate jury pool shrinks in the O.J. Simpson trial

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — They're like players who don't finish the game or actors who bow out before the final curtain — jurors who signed on to reach a decision but were excused before verdict time.

In the O.J. Simpson murder trial, five of the original 12 jurors already have been dismissed. Only seven alternates remain.

"It's very alarming," said Southwestern University law professor Robert Pugsley. "We're at best a third of the way through the trial. It's not just the rich sons of my losing them, but the reason Kelsey from the stroller, Watts said. She pulled the girl out of his arms and fled to a nearby house."

The owner refused to let her in, saying later she thought it was a domestic squabble. Watts said she hovered over the two girls, keeping her back to the man.

"He told me if I didn't give her to him, he'd kill us," Watts said.

When the school bus arrived, the driver told Watts to get on. But the attacker blocked the door and grabbed Watts. The bus driver then called police.

The man scratched Kelsey again, but

Another man bet on the trial's outcome. One woman turned out to have the same doctor as Simpson, and a woman failed to disclose her own experiences with domestic violence — an issue in the case.

The latest juror excused — 52-year-old Amtrak manager Tracy Kennedy — predicted he would not be the last to go. "I don't think it's going to be the same jury at the end."

Loyola University law professor Laurie Levenson said juror dropouts are inevitable in long trials because of illness or family emergencies, but the Simpson trial has addition problems.

"We're losing jurors for reasons that have made this case unique from the beginning," she said, "the media, the sensationalism, people who are concerned with their own self-interests."

In Kennedy's case, Superior Court Judge Lance II suspected he was writing

AP photo

with keeping a personal journal of the trial on his laptop computer and conceded he might eventually have turned it into a book.

This was construed as a violation of a contract all jurors had to sign. Besides requiring that they not talk about the case, or read or listen to accounts of it, the pact has this provision:

"Not to request, accept, agree to accept or discuss with any person receiving or solicitation for payment or benefit in consideration for supplying any information concerning this trial for a period of 180 days from the return of a verdict or the termination of the case, whichever is earlier."

Sanctions included being held in contempt and fined up to \$1,500 or being imprisoned. For some, the threat of imprisonment was amusing. Kennedy said he was amused. Kennedy said he was amused. Kennedy said he was amused. **Please see JURY/A2**

Baby sitter fights off man who grabbed toddler

The Associated Press

VALLEJO, Calif. — A baby sitter was hailed as a hero for twice pulling a 15-month-old girl from the arms of a would-be kidnapper.

Stephanie Watts, 18, was caring for Kelsey Tigh and Kelsey's 3-year-old sister while waiting at a school bus stop Friday, when a man walked up and snatched Kelsey from the stroller, Watts said.

She pulled the girl out of his arms and

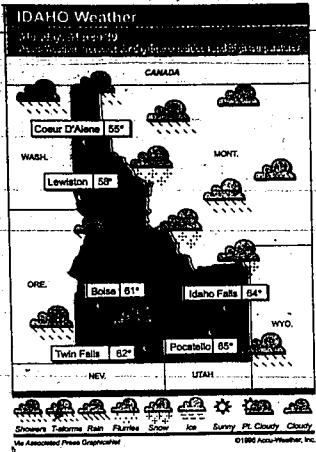
Watts pulled the baby back. When police arrived they arrested Tony Bankhead, 33, on suspicion of kidnapping.

His brother told police Bankhead had a history of mental instability.

The children's mother, Robin Tigh, said the baby sitter had a special bond with the family in this city just north of Oakland.

"It takes more than just 'thank you,' but 'I love you.' Stephanie is a hero," Tigh said.

Weather



Almanac

Table with 3 columns: Location (Boise, Burley, Fairfield, etc.), Max, Min, Pcp, Yesterday, Last year, Normal.

Skywatch

Sunset today 6:50 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:40 a.m. Lunar phase: Full, March 16; 1st quarter, March 23; new, March 30; first quarter, April 8.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley Today mostly cloudy and breezy. A good chance of rain by afternoon. A slight chance of late afternoon thunderstorms.

Extended regional forecast Wednesday and Thursday breezy and cool. Rain and snow likely. Fridays partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 20s to middle 30s.

Wood River Valley Today mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Slight chance of late afternoon thunderstorms. Breezy on the prairie.

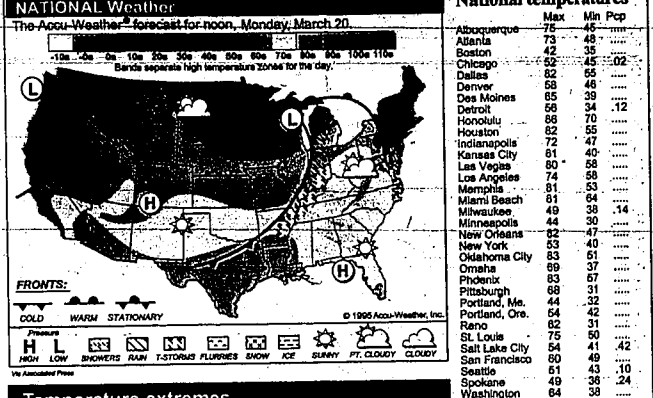
Treasure Valley Today mostly cloudy and breezy with rain likely. Slight chance of late afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 60s.

Northern Nevada High wind watch today and tonight. Today south winds 20-40 mph with possibly strong winds over the rest of northern and central Nevada.

Northern Utah Today much warmer. Windy with increasing clouds. Highs 65-75. Tonight mostly cloudy breezy and mild. Lows 45-55.

Idaho weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise reported mostly sunny skies across the state Sunday afternoon.



Temperature extremes Idaho: High, 59 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 25 degrees at Elk River. Nation: High, 90 degrees at Coolidge, Ariz. Low, 19 degrees at Caribou, 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.

Cold front races over Rockies; eastern showers move north

A cold front with showers, thunderstorms and winds up to 80 mph raced across the central Rockies and Plains on Sunday. An associated warm front extended over central South Dakota through eastern Nebraska, northeastern Kansas and southern Missouri.

Future

Continued from A1 Early in 1994, the county planning and zoning commission recommended a sweeping zoning change that would open up 10 square miles for rural subdivisions south of Curry Crossing.

Howard said, "If a company comes in and blows those projections out of the water, it's not orderly growth." Boise-based Micron had considered building a new 3,500-job factory on a rural site in Twin Falls County earlier this winter.

'Four Weddings ...', '... Gump' honored

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Beverly Hills and Tavern on the Green, a restaurant in New York. At the California ceremony, Carl Reiner was awarded the 1995 Paddy Chayefsky Laurel Award for Television.

Jury

Continued from A1 Upon arrival, Ms. Kennedy said she and the other visitors were searched and put through metal detectors. Anything they brought had to be examined by deputies.

"The effects of sequestration are cumulative," said Leslie Abramson, a defense attorney. "People will be going to get sick. Family problems will come up. Every week the chances are slimmer that this jury will finish out the case."

Trouble

Continued from A1 LaHood and other Republicans have been citing polls that show a growing group of GOP lawmakers who worry that any tax cuts at all may send the wrong signal about Republican determination to balance the budget.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported wet highways throughout the state Sunday. Road Conditions: U.S. 95 — Plummer-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry; wet; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.

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Nation

Dems attack GOP school lunch plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — An all-star lineup of Democrats served sandwiches and cookies to some 3,500 children Sunday at a rally on the Capitol steps aimed at saving school lunches from Republican budget-cutters.



Lanika Stewart, 4, from left, smiles as her lunch pals Tennille Queen, 10, Justin Dean, 3, and Josh Brown, 10, eat lunch in front of the Capitol Sunday.

Organizers called the "lunch-in" bipartisan, but not a GOP lawmaker was in sight. Political name-calling pervaded the otherwise sunny afternoon carnival that featured clowns and balloon animals.

"Pick On Someone Your Own Size," read buttons aimed at House Republicans whose welfare reform proposal, slated to reach the floor this week, includes the dismantling of the decades-old federal school-lunch program in favor of capped block grants to the states.

"Immoral" was how the Rev. Jesse Jackson described the plan, which he said would lead to malnutrition among youngsters.

Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund, called it "a shameful and cruel budget assault on America's children."

The House Republican Conference issued a statement Sunday calling the rally "a sad display of exploitation and propaganda."

Democrats contend that leaving the program to the states and capping the growth of its federal funding to 4.5 percent per year amounts to letting schoolchildren go hungry.

And the Democrats' heaviest hitters were out in force with that message Sunday, giving away lunches to thousands of children bused in from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, who called the GOP plan mean-spirited, handed out chocolate chip cookies, while West Virginia Senator Jay Rockefeller manned the table of peanut butter-and-jelly sandwiches.

"If you pass the Republican bill, less money will go to the states than under the present program," said Gephardt, a Missouri Democrat.

"There will be no compensation for inflation so some kids will have to be cut," Rockefeller, who brought with him three busloads of children from West Virginia, wore a broken plastic fork in the front pocket of his plaid sport shirt to symbolize the Republican plan, he said.

"It was there when Reagan did new federalism, i.e., block grants, and when you turn money over to the states, it gets used for other things," the senator said.

Dole mounts classic front runner's fight

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., is putting together a classic front-runner's campaign for president and is hoping the only similarity between his failed campaign of 1988 and his 1996 bid will be the sign on the headquarters door.



Dole

From his standing in the polls and his stature in the party to the staff he is building and the strategy he is pursuing, Dole is assembling a campaign that has far more in common with George Bush's 1988 effort than his.

Like Bush, Dole is using his lead in the polls to attract endorsements and talent, all designed to create an aura of inevitability about his candidacy in a party that has been friendly to front-runners.

Dole is aggressively positioning himself on the right on issues such as affirmative action, guns and shrinking the federal government to prevent rivals from gaining the upper hand on hot-button issues to GOP primary voters. But unlike Bush, who as vice president did not have the freedom to strike out on his own, Dole can maneuver as he pleases on these issues.

All this has brought a different atmosphere to this Dole campaign. "It feels so much better than eight years ago," said William Lacy, Dole's deputy campaign chairman, "when every time you stepped up to the plate you had to hit a home run."

Forecasters eye new front in California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — As many Californians shoveled mud and drained flooded farms, others faced a much bleaker future: They may never be going home.

Sonoma County officials say it may be easier in the long run to build flood-damaged homes and businesses than to keep restoring them.

Parts of Guerneville and Monte Rio on the Russian River have flooded repeatedly in the past 13 years, including twice in the last two months.

"We have lots of properties that have sustained two, three, seven, eight, 10 in that time frame," said Diana Herrera of the Federal National Flood Insurance Program for people who live in floodplains.

"We have paid over \$12 million in repetitive losses in Sonoma County," she said.

Frank Rundle, who manages an apartment building, said his boss will continue with repairs while the county decides what to do.

"He's willing to sell," Rundle said. "He's not willing to wait around."

Many residents flooded from their homes in Sonoma County, about 60 miles north of San Francisco, got out of town from the Red Cross to stay at motels or to rent homes. Others were staying with friends or relatives.

Farther south, in the Monterey County area, about 700 people remained in Red Cross shelters on Sunday.

Burst sewage pipes have tainted rivers and Monterey Bay. Many Pajaro residents have been told not to flush toilets until further notice.

While the cleanup continued, the state issued for a new storm expected to rake rain-soaked Northern California on Monday with 50 mph winds and 6 feet of snow in the Sierra.

The storm probably will be too cold to cause serious flooding, said Mark Strobin of the National Weather Service. But it could drop the snow line in the Sierra to its lowest levels of the year.

"We'll be asking on the Fourth of July," he joked.

More than 10,000 flood victims have asked for help from the Federal Emergency Management Agency and more requests are pouring in, officials said.

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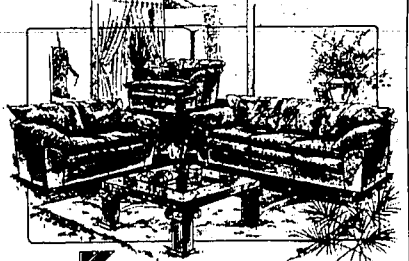
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Nation

Bells toll for new bell ringer

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (AP) — For seven decades, he rang the cracked iron bells of Mission San Juan Capistrano to welcome life, to mourn death, to celebrate the return of the swallows each March 19.

It was in memory of Paul Arbiso, for whom the bells tolled in November, that grandson Michael Gastelum saluted the swallows Sunday.

"My grandfather, he's been ringing them all this time, until right now," said Gastelum, 39, the third bell ringer in the mission's 219-year history.

"We thought it would be nice to keep some blood in it, instead of just going out and putting an ad in the newspaper. 'Need bell ringer.'"

Arbiso, born across the street from the mission, lies in a cemetery nearby. He died in the fall at age 99.

When the swallows returned from their winter home in Guyana, Argentina, this St. Joseph's Day, it was Gastelum who sent out the ringing sounds of joy.

"There's one!" sang city Councilwoman Colleen Campbell, pointing overhead as about 200 camera-toting tourists scanned the overcast skies.

Sure enough, one of the sparrow-sized cliff swallows, marked by its distinctive square tail, flitted through a nearby palm grove.

Swallow "scouts" actually showed up about three weeks ago. Those darting about Sunday probably popped over from their mud holes on nearby San Juan Creek to pick up a free meal, birdwatchers said.

The mission began releasing ladybugs and lacewings weeks ago to lure the swallows back to the rose gardens and crumbling adobe church.

Townfolk worry that suburban sprawl and mission repairs are scaring off the flocks who traditionally build their mud nests at the mission after their 6,000-mile migration.

The clamor of the bells is a big part of that tradition.

Gastelum learned the art of the bells as he helped his grandfather. Now Gastelum is teaching his nephew.

Funerals require one sound, weddings another. The return of the swallows calls for celebration.

"This year, when I'm ringing the bells, it's all going to be in honor of him," Gastelum said. "It's only been four months, so he's still around. Still here."

Hillary Clinton derides GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling herself an advocate for "human issues," first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton derided GOP budget cuts and welfare plans. "There are extremists in the Republican Party who go too far," she said Sunday night.

In a wide-ranging CNN interview, Mrs. Clinton also outlined a modest agenda for her 10-day South Asia trip, saying she would not dare second-guess her hosts' human rights records. "I'm not about to go and try to tell anybody what to do."

And with her husband reviewing federal affirmative action programs, Mrs. Clinton strongly defended preference policies for women. "I think there's still great reason to be concerned about the opportunities available for women and minorities," she said in the live, hour-long interview for CNN's "Late Edition."

All three topics fell under the broad role the first lady said she is carving for herself after the demise of health care reform: "One of my main focuses is on women's right and children's rights," she said, at least twice calling them "human issues."

Attired in the same blue suit she wore to church, Mrs. Clinton giggled when asked whether the death of health care reform left her bored. "Oh, Dear," she replied. "No. No."

She also joked that her husband was probably not watching her interview because his beloved Arkansas Razorbacks were playing in the college basketball tournament, televised on another network.

"I don't think there's any doubt," she said with a laugh. "This is one of those terrible scheduling snafus."

Government blames El Nino, jet stream for warm winter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government confirmed Thursday what many Americans had already sensed: The winter was warmer than normal.

Indeed, with a national average temperature of 36.03 degrees this past winter tied with 1953-54, according to the National Climatic Data Center. Only 1991-92 was warmer, at 36.60 degrees, the center reported.

In 100 years of record-keeping, the coldest winter for the 48 contiguous states — excluding Alaska and Hawaii — was 1978-79 at 27.10 degrees, said the center, part of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Who's to blame or praise for the mild weather? Most likely El Nino, the Pacific Ocean phenomenon that has altered the high-altitude jet stream winds and sent a series of storms ashore in California, said Dave Rodenhuis of the federal Climate Analysis Center.

Asked if the warmth reflected the so-called global warming, Rodenhuis pointed out that the

United States covers only 1.7 percent of the Earth's surface and worldwide there are regions of both unusual warmth and cold.

"I like to think ... that the global warming phenomenon, which is a matter of tenths and hundredths of a degree, is distinct from the unusually warm temperatures in the United States this year, which were influenced by El Nino and the intense jet stream from the north Pacific," he said.

It was also a drier than normal winter, with a national average of 5.58 inches of moisture. That ranked this winter 16th driest over the last century.

The driest year was 1976-77 at 4.08 inches, compared with 8.50 inches of moisture in the winter of 1931-32.

Winter is defined as the months of December, January and February for purposes of weather and climate records, differing somewhat from the dates shown on most calendars that mark the seasons by the hours of sunlight.

Here's a regional roundup of this winter's temperature and moisture rankings across the country. A ranking of 1 indicates the driest period on record and 100 the wettest. Similarly, 1 would indicate the coldest winter and 100 the warmest.

West North Central: moisture, 2nd, 1.12 inches; temperature, 89th, 23.73 degrees. Includes Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming. The only drier winter for this region was 1930-31 with just 0.94 inch of moisture.

South: moisture, 41st, 6.49 inches; temperature, 88th, 46.80 degrees. Includes Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas.

Southwest: moisture, 56th, 2.58 inches; temperature, 97th, 37.37 degrees. Includes Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and Utah.

Northwest: moisture, 16th, 7.93 inches; temperature, 92nd, 33.97 degrees. Includes Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

West: moisture, 57th, 7.68 inches; temperature, 96th, 43.07 degrees. Includes California and Nevada.

Valentine bride found dead; husband arrested

BARNSTABLE, Mass. (AP) — A newlywed married on Valentine's Day has been found dead in her home and police suspect her husband.

Emory Snell was arrested in west-

ern Massachusetts Sunday on a murder warrant in the slaying of Elizabeth Snell. Police had arrested Snell on Thursday for threatening to kill her.



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Soaring interest rates in Mexico leave disaster, anger in the wake

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Tobias Segura de la Vegas seemed almost dazed as he passed out leaflets for a radical anti-bank group under the eyes of bank guards with automatic rifles.

"The first protest I went to in all my life was eight days ago," said Segura, 50, who supports a conservative political party.

But a bank has threatened to seize his livelihood, a mini-bus, as well as his house. Soaring interest rates have made it impossible for him to meet payments on the bus.

Interest rates have skyrocketed as a result of the devaluation of the peso and government moves designed to halt the crisis. All Mexican borrowers have been affected, from large companies trying to pay back dollar debts with devalued pesos to consumers whose monthly bills are suddenly above their wages.



A Mexican family pawns a camera and typewriter in downtown Mexico City Wednesday.

Meraz, a high school English teacher on her first visit to a meeting of the National Association of Credit Card Holders, an activist group that offers legal advice to people fighting banks over debts.

Ms. Meraz was among 35 people, many in suits and ties, at the meeting last week. She unfolded new credit card bills for 500 pesos, a minimum fee she said has almost tripled since the peso began devaluing in December.

"And look what I am making every two weeks," she said, waving a pay

stub for 600 pesos. The credit card bill and a 600-peso rent payment would leave her 100 pesos — about \$15 — to spend in a month.

Credit card interest rates, below 40 percent in mid-December, are now well above 100 percent a year. Loans for cars, homes and businesses have risen at a similar pace because fixed-rate loans are rare.

The same government austerity steps that boosted Ms. Meraz' bill are killing her ability to pay it.

The government in December promised teachers a 7 percent pay raise, but it forecasts 42 percent inflation this year. Ms. Meraz said teachers at her school haven't yet seen any raises.

Segura took part in protests last week by the largest and most militant "won't pay" group, El Barzon. It demonstrated in front of nearly 900 banks nationwide and blocked the main entrance to the central Bank of Mexico.

"There is no business in the country that can earn enough profit to pay this kind of interest," said Alfonso Ramirez Cuellar, a member of the national council of El Barzon, which claims 370,000 members.

El Barzon began among indebted, dirt-poor farmers in northern Mexico. It now embraces many middle-class Mexicans, ranging from mini-bus owners to bankrupt industrialists.

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But while the government and banks are trying to rescue many major debtors and President Ernesto Zedillo has proposed debt relief for smaller businesses, nobody is giving much thought to desperate middle-class consumers.

As a result, anti-bank organizations are growing — groups advocating a moratorium on interest payments claim a membership of more than 600,000, though the figure is difficult to verify.

Bankrupt factory owners are finding themselves marching arm-in-arm with bankrupt peasants. And in between is a large chunk of the middle-class.

"We are drowning," said Irma

Newspaper: Americans' mistake was panic

KUWAIT (AP) — The mistake made by two Americans held in Iraq was panicking when they realized they had strayed over Kuwait's desert border, a Kuwaiti newspaper reported Sunday.

An Iraqi border patrol noticed the Americans last Monday when they backed out of a gate to the U.N. compound, swung their car around and took off for Kuwait, the English-language Arab Times said.

"Had they not panicked, they would have been in the hands of UNIKOM (the U.N. force) and not in the hands of ... you know who," an unidentified U.N. officer was quoted as saying.

The newspaper said Bangladeshi peacekeepers stopped the two at the gate of UNIKOM headquarters in the port of Umm Qasr because they did

not have proper authorization.

The headquarters is inside the six-mile-wide demilitarized zone on the Iraqi side of the border, which is marked by cement pillars 1.3 miles apart.

The Americans reportedly went to the outpost to visit friends in a Danish engineering unit.

UNIKOM spokesman Salim Fahmawi could not be reached for comment Sunday. He said Friday the Iraqis seized the two Americans as they were returning from the post.

On Saturday, Iraqi Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan told The Associated Press in Baghdad that "nothing much will happen to them."

However, he hinted the Americans' release could be linked to demands to lift the U.N. trade sanctions imposed

on Iraq after its 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

The United States has blocked efforts by other Security Council members, led by Russia and France, to ease or lift the embargo that Iraq claims is causing starvation among its 20 million people.

Polish diplomats, who represent the United States in Iraq, are trying to negotiate the Americans' release. The United States broke off diplomatic ties with Iraq before the 1991 Gulf War.

Kathy Daliberti of Jacksonville, Fla., told The Florida Times-Union newspaper that one of the men is her 41-year-old husband, David.

The Arab Times identified the other as Bill Barlow. It said his family was in Kuwait.

Rushdie appears at book fair

PARIS (AP) — Defying a six-year-old Iranian death threat, Salman Rushdie made a rare, well-publicized appearance Sunday at the French Book Fair to denounce Western nations' contacts with Iran.

In a significant departure from his usual, unannounced visits, the British author spoke to about 200 people who were not frisked before entering the meeting room. His protection consisted of a limousine with bulletproof windows, 20 police officers and a bomb-sniffing dog.

Rushdie, who has been in hiding since 1989, criticized the "cynicism" of Western politicians who maintain relations with Iran despite its refusal to drop a death sentence against him by the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Muslim fundamentalists were angered by what they called blasphemous passages in Rushdie's novel, "The Satanic Verses."

"On one hand, they speak of human rights and freedom of expression, and on the other, contin-



British writer Salman Rushdie poses with his book 'Imaginary Homelands' at the Book Fair in Paris Sunday.

He urged Western nations to cut off relations with Iran, and expression and human rights are important and so we stop having relations with terrorist countries," he said.

"One must take a clear position: either we agree to say freedom of expression and human rights are not important and that what's important is to make money; or that freedom

Russian troops continue offense on Chechnya

NAZRAN, Russia (AP) — A Russian helicopter crashed Sunday in Chechnya, killing all three crew members, as Russian troops prepared for a military offensive in the eastern part of the rebel territory.

The ITAR-Tass news agency said the helicopter hit a Caucasus mountain ridge after a dense fog disoriented its pilot. It did not say exactly where the crash occurred.

In the Chechen capital of Grozny, two convoys of Russian armored vehicles and troop transport trucks were seen heading to the separatist republic's eastern sector over the weekend.

The soldiers, some of them masked, made V-for-victory signs as their vehicles passed the ruined buildings of Grozny, a city of 400,000 before the war.

Officers in one column, which included light tanks, APCs and trucks full of soldiers, said they were heading for Gudermes, 19 miles east of Grozny.

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Legislative log

The Associated Press

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Signed By Governor
 HB60 (Speaker) — Reduces penalty on employer who fails to hire or disciplines absent parent subject to an income withholding order for child support.
 HB173 (Business) — Allows Department of Labor and Industrial Services to accept cash deposit in lieu of performance bond.
 HB202 (Transportation and Defense) — Increases membership of Transportation Board from three to seven members, including six appointed from districts and a seventh member, who will be chairman, appointed at large.
 HB219 (State Affairs) — Allows grape growers and wine producers to place money into an account and provides tax on grapes grown in Idaho for wine production.
 HB227 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Clarifies when execution may be used in collecting judgments vs. fine.
 HB247 (Local Government) — Establishes county business license taxes and providing for distribution of funds.
 HB269 (State Affairs) — Exempts from public disclosure confidential business information submitted to a port district.
 HB271 (Ways and Means) — Repeals Special Committee on Personnel Matters.
 HB291 (State Affairs) — Requires information about Idaho's Open Range Law to be in driver's license manual.
 HB297 (State Affairs) — Provides that only state Board of Examiners can approve accumulation of state employee vacation time over specified limits.
 HB309 (State Affairs) — Amends laws controlling collection agencies.
 HB310 (State Affairs) — Requires delivery of a current prospectus to purchasers of a security within a specified time.
 HB311 (State Affairs) — Repeals and adds to laws providing for regulation of fraternal benefit societies.
 HB312 (Ways and Means) — Amends laws on handling of money or property paid or awarded to a minor or incompetent person.
 HB316 (State Affairs) — Extends to all state elections same-day voter registration.
 HB337 (Ways and Means) — Provides punishment for a series of thefts occurring as part of a common scheme or plan.
 HB345 (Agricultural Affairs) — Allows the application of pesticide without liability for misuse if owners of ratties are given advance notice.
 HB350 (Ways and Means) — Provides for release of juvenile records to school authorities where the juvenile is enrolled or seeking enrollment.
 HB139 (Transportation) — Provides for an Idaho Timber special license plate.
 SB1141 (Education) — Increases compensation for members of Idaho Historical Society Board.
 SB1212 (State Affairs) — Provides for notice to employer if an applicant for paid fireman position fails to meet employment standards of Department of Labor and Industrial Services.
 SB1227 (Judiciary and Rules) — Changes Idaho Office of Aging to Idaho Commission on Aging.
 SB1245 (Judiciary and Rules) —

Suspends administration of the law on administrative suspension of driver licenses.
 SB1247 (Judiciary and Rules) — Makes the prosecuting attorney in Payette County a full-time job.
 SB1249 (Finance) — Appropriation to Department of Insurance for 1996 operations.
 SB1250 (Finance) — Appropriation to lieutenant governor's office for 1996 operations.
 SB1251 (Finance) — Appropriation for Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired for 1996 operations.
 SB1252 (Finance) — Appropriation to Endowment Fund Investment Board for 1996 operations.
 SB1254 (Judiciary and Rules) — Requires legislative review of administrative rules before they become final.
 SB1256 (Finance) — Appropriation for Human Rights Commission for 1996 operations.
 SB1258 (Finance) — Appropriation to secretary of state's office for 1996 operations.
 SB1259 (Finance) — Appropriation to State Defense Fund for 1996 operations.
 SB1260 (Finance) — Appropriation to Water Management Fund for 1996 operations.
Sent To Governor
 HB370 (Ways and Means) — Appropriates \$100,000 to study higher education governance.
 HB380 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$1.2 million for computerization of the system for issuing sportsmen licenses.
 HB381 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$10,000 to the state pension system to administer the 401(k) program.
 HB383 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$66,000 to support the Ashton-Tetonia recreation corridor.
 HB382 (Education) — Updates the new school aid distribution formula.
 SB1013 (Judiciary and Rules) — Authorizes courts to assess parents or guardians for the cost of detaining juveniles.
 SB1153 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Revises state law on medical savings accounts.
 SB1190 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Sets out procedures for handling recovery of goods of trust.
 SB1215 (State Affairs) — Modifies the fees for the motorcycle endorsement law.
 HB229 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Changes the way the legal rate of interest is calculated.
 HB387 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$4 million for 1996 operations of the Division of Environmental Quality and oversight of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.
 HB388 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$5.6 million for 1996 operations of the special health education program.
 HB389 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$33.2 million for 1996 operations of Veterans Services, Independent State and support services for the Health and Welfare Department.
 HB365 (State Affairs) — Creates a state Bingo Advisory Board and gives the state Lottery Commission control over bingo prize amounts beginning in mid-1997.
 SB1045 (State Affairs) — Authorizes

liquor licenses for certain downhill ski resorts.
 SB1048 (Judiciary and Rules) — Allows reversal of domestic violence protection orders for an additional year.
 SB1221 (Judiciary and Rules) — Modifies the existing concealed weapon permit law among other things make the list of those holding permits confidential.
 SB1231 (Judiciary and Rules) — Repeals current group and individual health insurance reform programs to include nonsmoking status as a rate-making condition.
 SB1247 (Finance) — Appropriates \$229,000 for 1996 operations of the Board of Education.
 HB248 (Local Government) — Deletes conflicting provision relating to the siting of manufactured homes as a required component of a comprehensive plan.
 SB1318 (State Affairs) — Amends hunting laws to allow use of a crossbow in a special archery hunting season for individual with disabilities.
 SB1287 (Finance) — Appropriates \$4.3 million to University of Idaho and Board of Education for 1996 operations of special programs.
 SB1288 (Finance) — Appropriates another \$5 million to Department of Transportation for 1996 operations.
 SB1278 (Finance) — Appropriates \$2.6 million for special programs under state Board of Education for 1996 operations.
 SB1009 (State Affairs) — Creates a Constitutional Defense Fund and appropriates \$1 million to it.
 SB1142 (Health and Welfare) — Authorizes businesses to voluntarily disclose environmental violations without fear of reprisals.
 HB384 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$77 million for public works including \$33 million for prison expansion.
 SB1009 (State Affairs) — Appropriates \$134,000 for additional staff to handle the Snake River Basin Water Rights Adjudication.
Confirmed By Senate
 Pauline Robinson, Lewiston, to the Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired.
 Paul Sharra, Twin Falls, to the Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired.
 Diane Stone Mihollik, Moscow, to the Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired.
 Ernest Lombard, Boise, to the Parks and Recreation Board.
Legislative Action Completed
 HCR23 (Education) — Encourages school districts to establish the Experienced-Based Career Education Program.
 HCR17 (Ways and Means) — Creates a special legislative committee to study the way public higher education is governed.
 HCR20 (State Affairs) — Creates a special legislative committee to study optional forms of government.
 HCR21 (Transportation and Defense) — Creates a special legislative committee to study comprehensive management of state transportation resources.
 SP101 (State Affairs) — Commends Peaboe Street on her achievements as a skier.
 SP102 (State Affairs) — Commends former Senate employee Joanne Dick for her contributions to the Legislature.

Commission sets big game regulations

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's 1995 big game hunting regulations include more controlled hunt permits and muzzleloader opportunities.
 But most dates remain unchanged from 1994 in seasons set by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.
 Elk controlled hunt permits rise from 22,950 to 24,130, as well as "unlimited permit" hunts. Most of the elk hunting increases are targeted to areas where expanding herds are leading to depredation on farm ground.
 Controlled hunt permits for deer were increased from 6,335 to 6,855, plus the unlimited permit hunts.
 In eastern Idaho, two-day antlerless hunts were changed to five-day hunts in some units while antlerless hunts were dropped altogether in other places. That reflects better winter survival over the last two years in some areas.
 Muzzleloader hunters will find their opportunities are better. An either-sex controlled hunt for deer has been added in Unit 65 and six new elk hunts for muzzleloaders will be available.
 The number of antelope permits were trimmed in some areas because of smaller herds.
 Bear hunters will see slight changes, especially where dates were altered because of closed hound seasons during general rifle hunts for deer and elk.
 The rule booklet is scheduled for release at the end of May. The application period for deer, elk, antelope and black bear is from June 1 through June 30.
 VISA, MasterCard, Discover and American Express may be used for applications. That way, hunters can be certain the application is entered and the correct amount is submitted.
 The nonrefundable application fee is \$5 per person per hunt. Those using the credit card system will pay the \$5 fee, in addition to a \$4 charge per person for completing and processing the computerized application and delivering it to Fish and Game. To apply by credit card, the number is 1-800-TAG-DRAW, beginning in June.

Micron official cleared of battery charge

BOISE (AP) — Micron Technology board member Tom Nicholson has been acquitted of charges he attacked a California man he found hunting on his land.
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Pancake breakfast with ham or sausage from 8 to 11 a.m. The cost is \$3.50. Coffee is .25 cents.

Rupert council reviews graffiti ordinance plan

By Kay Roth
Times-News correspondent
RUPERT - The City Council agreed this week to review a proposed ordinance that requires owners to promptly remove graffiti from their buildings - or pay the city to remove it.
City Attorney Rick Bollor presented a first draft of the proposed ordinance on cleaning graffiti from businesses and homes. It sets a 72-hour time limit for removing the markings.
Mayor Dwinelle Allred told the council this time was set to discourage the vandals from doing it again.
The ordinance also would make the building owner responsible but would provide a means to petition the council for a waiver of fees if the graffiti is removed by the city.
Councilman Pete Espinosa, who works with a citizens graffiti com-

mittee, said he would like other committee members to look over the proposed ordinance.
The council and the committee have disagreed over who should pay for the cleanup.
Allred said the city could cover up most of the graffiti, but some materials such as blocks are hard to clean.
The city has been making a major financial commitment to clean up this graffiti, Allred said.
The city has hired two new police officers, is making more use of the police reserves, has assigned one city employee to remove the graffiti as it is found and has purchased a night vision camera to help catch the vandals.
Several arrests and convictions have been obtained and now Bollor is preparing to file a civil action against the parents of the juveniles convicted to recover costs of removal of graffiti.

Graffiti law angers businessman

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer
HEYBURN - Reading the writing on the wall back in December, city officials here reacted to a looming graffiti problem with a law similar to one being considered in Rupert.
Three months after its adoption, the effectiveness of Heyburn's anti-graffiti ordinance - while serving as a model for Rupert's proposed law - remains untested.
It has, however, angered one business owner concerned about his liability for cleaning up after vandals.
Graffiti victims, under the Heyburn law, must clean up damaged property within 72 hours or be fined.
"I can't see how penalizing the business can solve the problem at all," said Larry Meade, owner of Larry's Heyburn Food Store, a frequent target of spray painting vandals.
"They're penalizing us. The can fine us with their little law. They can catch us. They can't catch the kids," he said.
Merchants in Rupert have expressed similar concerns over a proposed ordinance there. Who pays for graffiti cleanup has become the topic of discussion for a local residents' graffiti committee.
Rupert began considering a graffiti ordinance the same time as Heyburn, said Mayor Dwinelle Allred. Rupert has used Heyburn's law as a model for its own, said city attorney Rick Bollor, but is considering alternatives for financial responsibility for cleanup.
As a deterrent to crime, Heyburn's ordinance is unproven. Police Chief Earl Andrews said. The Heyburn law criminalizes the making of graffiti or possession of graffiti making instruments by juveniles under 18. It also makes parents liable for up to \$2,500 in damages.
A small number of graffiti reports have been filed, he said, but no one has been arrested under the new law.
"It has stayed about the same," Andrews said. "We never had a major problem."
None of the locations that were

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U of Minnesota appoints Burley man



C. Eugene Allen of Burley was recently appointed as Provost for Professional Studies at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. In the new position, he will oversee all agriculture, architecture, education, human ecology, law, management, natural resources, public affairs, extension service and agricultural experiment station programs. These units have approximately 9,000 students, extensive research and outreach programs and a total budget of about \$200 million. He will report directly to the university president and work closely with the deans of the units.
Allen is the son of Elsie Allen of Burley and the late Charles Allen. He graduated from Burley High School in 1957 and the University of Idaho in 1961. He earned a master of science degree in 1963 and a Ph.D. in 1965, both at the University of Wisconsin. From 1966-67, he was a National Science Foundation post-doctoral research fellow in a federal food research laboratory in Sidney, Australia and was a professor of animal science and food science from 1967-1984 at the University of Minnesota. He taught about 3,000 students, received the university's highest award for teaching and three national awards for his research on the biology of animal growth and meat product technology. In 1989, he was honored as a distinguished centennial alumni at the University of Idaho.
Before becoming provost, Allen served as dean of the College of Agriculture and vice president of the Institute of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics. He has also worked at Pennsylvania State University and in Morocco, Rwanda and Russia. He and his wife, Connie Block of Jerome, live in St. Paul and have two adult daughters.

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Sports

Little guy scores big basket

Top-ranked UCLA slips into Sweet 16

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

BOISE — One shot. With 4.8 seconds and the length of the court standing between top-ranked UCLA and another early exit from the NCAA basketball tournament, point guard Tyus Edney knew he had just one shot.

The smallest guy on the court at 5-10, Edney made the biggest bucket of his college career — a sweeping layup at the buzzer — that carried the Bruins past Missouri and into the Sweet 16 with a 75-74 victory.

Edney sprinted downcourt with a Missouri defender struggling to keep pace. He went left then dribbled behind his back, slashed across the lane and curled the ball over 6-9 Derek Grimm as the buzzer sounded.

"When I got around the free throw line I noticed the lane open up and I thought it was my place to take it in," Edney said.

He did, spoiling an inspired effort by the underdog Tigers.

"They spread the floor on us, and when you spread the floor against Tyus Edney, he might make you pay sometimes," Bruin Coach Jim Harrick said.

Edney has won a lot of games for UCLA, but Sunday's was the sweetest.

The Tigers, coming off a five-point win over Indiana in the first round, shot 63 percent from three-point range and had the Bruins on the ropes several times.

"We thought we could make those shots. We made them all year," Grimm said.

But the shots didn't fall near the end of the game when Missouri had a chance to pad its slim lead.

Up three with 4½ minutes left, the Tigers mistfired on three straight possessions.

Bruin superstar Ed O'Bannon canned a couple of free throws with 58.9 seconds left to put his team up by a point.

A UCLA foul gave the Tigers a fresh shot clock with 39 seconds left and Kendrick Moore ran it down to six before finding Julian Winnfield underneath for a layup and a 74-73 lead.

That set up Edney's heroics although the senior from Long Beach and his teammates easily could have been out of this game long before the final seconds.

Foul O'Liney, who had 26 points for the Tigers and missed just one from behind the arc, canned a three to give Missouri a nine-point lead at 16:20 of the second half.

The Bruins then went on a 15-0 run, capped by an Edney three-pointer. But Edney drew his fourth personal foul moments later and headed to the bench with 9:52 left.

"I sat him down for awhile but I had to bring him back," Harrick said. "If he fouls out he fouls out, but you can't win without your guys."

With Edney on the bench Missouri regained the outside shooting touch that sustained the Tigers throughout the game. They hit 12 of 19 three-pointers, and Grimm's 21-footer gave them a three-point lead with 3:48 left.

Grimm finished with 13 points and played 38 minutes despite having to take intravenous fluids right up until game time due to the flu.

Losing on a last second shot to the No. 1 team, was no consolation for the 20-9 Tigers.

"We came out here to win ballgames," Winnfield said. "In this tournament a loss is a loss. If you lose, you go home."

The Bruins aren't going home, but they'll get a little closer, taking on Mississippi State in Oakland Thursday.

For Edney, maintaining his team's 15-game winning streak may have helped exorcise some two-year-old ghosts.

In the 1995 NCAA tourney facing Michigan's Feb. 15, Edney had the ball with his team down two and time running out in overtime. He drove the lane, but dished to O'Bannon. The pass was intercepted and the Bruins lost.

"Hopefully these things even out," Harrick said. "I hope so."



UCLA players celebrate after their 75-74 win over Missouri in the NCAA West Regional in Boise, Sunday.

Mississippi State ends Ute's Cinderella dream

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News Sports Editor

BOISE — Erick Dampier blocked eight shots and scored 21 points for Mississippi State to eliminate Utah from the NCAA tournament Sunday, 78-64.

"His mind frame was that he was going to dominate the game and he did," Bulldog Coach Richard Williams said.

The 6-11 sophomore was especially dominant in the first half, hitting seven of eight shots from the field.

On one possession with three minutes left before the half, Dampier blocked three shots on one Utah offensive series. And for every block he had Dampier forced Utah to change at least that many shots inside. Ute center Keith Van Horn said.

Although Van Horn finished with 21 points for Utah he couldn't find the outside range and hit just eight of 20 shots. His team trailed by 13 at the break and by as many as 19 in the second half.

Utah began double teaming Dampier, but that opened up the outside game for Darryl Wilson and Marcus Grant. Wilson scored 24 in the second half to end the game with 32 points, including 10-of-10 free throw shooting.

"They just flat out beat us," Utah Coach Rick Majerus said. "This was like our worst nightmare, playing five or six good athletes."

The Utes did manage a run late in the game, trimming the lead to eight on a Mark Rydalch three-pointer with 1:43 remaining.

But Utah, 28-6, was forced to foul down the stretch and the Bulldogs, 22-7, hit 10 straight charlies in the final two minutes to

seal the win and a trip to the Sweet 16 in Oakland, where they will meet top-ranked UCLA.

The game was the first meeting between the two schools and the win ties Mississippi State's highest victory total since 1962-63.

The key throughout was Utah's inability to move around Mississippi State big men underneath.

"We gotta get our guys down to a barbecue or something," Majerus said. "We had a couple of holes in the dam we just couldn't fill today."

The loss ends an amazing season for WAC champion Utah which started three sophomores, a freshman and a junior. Their regular season record of 27-4 after a 14-14 campaign in 1994 is among the biggest turnarounds in the nation.

Morning line

Sportsquote

"This is funny. It's like a softball game."

— Cincinnati Red pitcher Jose Rijo after watching a recent replacement game between the New York Yankees and Atlanta Braves

Briefly

Annual CSI Rodeo scheduled for weekend

TWIN FALLS — One of the premier collegiate rodeos in the country, the College of Southern Idaho Rodeo will be held in the Expo Center on the CSI campus Friday and Saturday.

Friday's opening performance, set for 8 p.m., is highlighted by the return of world champion bullfighter Lloyd Ketchum.

Action resumes at 2 p.m. on Saturday and the two-day event winds down with another 8 p.m. performance.

Tickets costs are \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door, \$8 for seating in the mezzanine and \$3 for children under 12 years of age.

Pan Am medals count slows for U.S. in specialties Sunday

MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina — Dream Team? Dream on.

There are no NBA stars and barely any CBA stars on the U.S. basketball team at the Pan Am Games. That collection of wannabes continued America's slump in international events where the Michaels and Shaquilles don't show up, losing 68-67 to Argentina on Sunday.

A layup at the buzzer by Diego Osella lent the hosts to victory and sent the sell-out crowd into a frenzy just 16 hours after the wild celebration in the same building where Argentina ousted the United States in volleyball. In that short a span, Americans lost at two sports invented back home.

U.S. boxers didn't have much more success than the basketball players, splitting four matches, but losing twice to Cubans.

Carlos Navarro fought what U.S. coaches called a perfect fight against Cuba's Juan Despain, only to lose 11-9 after taking a 6-0 lead after the first round of the 119-pound bout.

Lightweight Darris Bigas of Fort Bragg, N.C., was overwhelmed by Julio Gonzalez 24-0.

But light heavyweight Antonio Tarver of Orlando, Fla., stopped Mexico's Oscar Amador in the second round, and heavyweight Lamont Brewster of Los Angeles knocked down Canada's Shane Hinton in the first round en route to a 12-3 decision.

Four-time world heavyweight champion Felix Savon scored a first-round knockout for Cuba, which is 8-0 in boxing.

Through Sunday, the United States was closing in on the Pan Am record for medals. It had 306, 131 gold. The mark, set by the Americans at Indianapolis in 1987, is 369 medals, 168.

Cuba is second with 140 total, 56 gold.

Favorites face little problems at Lipton Championships

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — Andre Agassi stayed ahead of the fashion curve Sunday and continued his pursuit of Pete Sampras in the computer rankings.

Both players won their opening match at the Lipton Championships.

The second-ranked Agassi beat Shuzo Matsukoa 6-2, 6-4. The top-ranked Sampras won with similar ease, sweeping Derrick Osting 6-3, 6-2.

On the women's side, No. 2 seed Steffi Graf, No. 4 Lindsay Davenport and No. 5 Gabriela Sabatini advanced to the fourth round. Graf swept Maureen Drake 6-1, 6-2; Davenport beat Yayuki Basuki 6-4, 6-3; and Sabatini eliminated Irina Spirlea 6-1, 7-6 (7-4).

Compiled from staff and wire reports

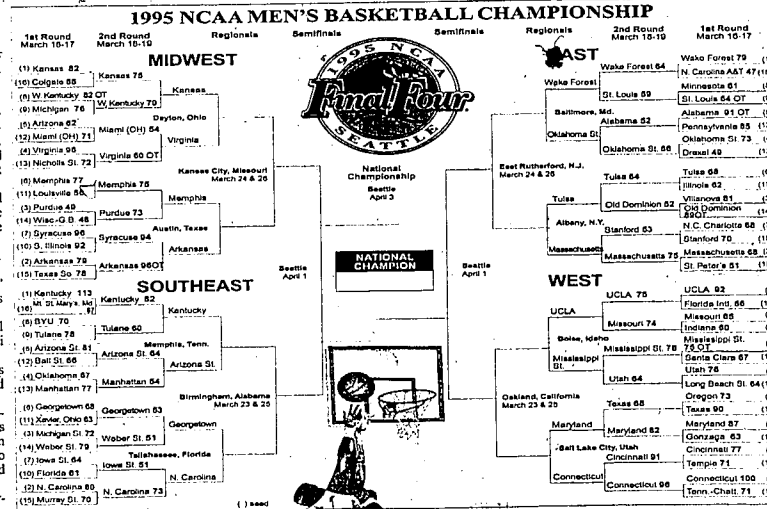
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Hoyas shade Weber, Tarheels rally past Iowa State

The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Georgetown's bench mobbed Don Reid, leaving John Thompson alone to celebrate in his own way.

The normally stoic coach broke into an impromptu victory dance, pumping his arms and kicking his leg. He hugged almost anybody who walked by and even joked with one of his players about being able to steal his girlfriend because he's a better dancer.

"I'm at the point in my career where I want to enjoy the moment," Thompson beamed after Reid grabbed Allen Iverson's desperation airball and laid it in as time expired Sunday to give the Hoyas a 53-51 victory over Weber State in the NCAA Southeast Regional.

The winning play was reminiscent of North Carolina State's dramatic victory over Houston in the 1989 national championship game when Lorenzo Charles took Derek Whittenburg's errant shot just short of the rim and scored to give the Wolfpack the title.

Reid came off the bench with just two minutes to go and also had two key defensive plays down the stretch as Georgetown (21-9), the No. 6 seed in the Southeast, advanced to



next week's regional semifinals in Birmingham, Ala.

Weber State (21-9), the No. 14 seed, was bidding for its second major upset of the tournament and nearly got it. Reid blocked Ruben Nembarhd's jumper out of bounds with nine seconds to go, but the Weber State guard was fouled by Georgetown's Boubacar Au after taking an inbound pass.

Nembarhd, the Big Sky player of the year, went to the foul line with 7.4 seconds remaining but missed the front end of the one-and-

NCAA Southeast

one that could have given Weber State the victory.

Jerome Williams rebounded the miss and got the ball up court and dribbled around two Weber State defenders before launching a 3-pointer, which — like most of Georgetown's shots all day — was way off the mark.

Reid was in the right place, though, grabbed the ball and put it in off the backboard. He wasn't sure it counted until his teammates ran onto the floor while most of the crowd of 13,000 at the Tallahassee-Lee County Civic Center stood in stunned silence.

The winning basket was Georgetown's only field goal in the final 10 minutes. The Hoyas were 7-for-10 from the foul line during the stretch, though, and maintained control of the game by holding Weber State to just two field goals over the same period.

North Carolina 73, Iowa State 51
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Just like famed

graduate Michael Jordan, North Carolina decided it was a good day for a comeback.

The Tar Heels, down 14 points and starting at another stunning second-round elimination, rallied behind its bench and three big runs to beat Iowa State 73-51 Sunday in the NCAA Southeast regional.

The second-seeded Tar Heels (26-5) will make their 14th trip in 15 years to the regional semifinals by playing No. 6 seed Georgetown (21-9), a 53-51 winner over Weber State, Thursday in Birmingham, Ala.

So when the Tar Heels abruptly fell behind 24-9, they admittedly experienced unpleasant flashbacks to last year's second-round ouster by Boston College. Only this time, they had a comeback left in them — and a bench to lead it.

"Being down 14 in the first half wasn't like being down 14 with five minutes to play," Smith said. "It's not panic time."

Just as it wasn't when the Tar Heels trailed Murray State by 5 points Friday before rallying for a 70-60 first-round victory behind backup center Sergio Zwickler's 19 points. On Sunday, it was Pat Sullivan, who averages only 1.3 points, who rescued the Heels with 8 points and 4 rebounds.

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A nuclear invitation

Rural officials ignite firestorm after offering to house a dump

The Associated Press

CALIENTE, Nev. — Standing in front of this town's 73-year-old railroad station, Mayor Kevin Phillips points up the tracks and repeats a thesis that has generated a firestorm of controversy.

"Nuclear waste isn't nearly as dangerous as some of the stuff those trains bring through here every day," Phillips says.

Twenty miles south, at the tiny hamlet of Elgin, 83-year-old Gandy Cole uses a carved wooden cane to help coax his aching body to a pile of railroad ties, where he plops down as three scruffy dogs scramble around him.

"I'd leave the country if they brought that nuclear stuff in here," Cole says, shouting to be heard above the roar of a Union Pacific coal train racing along tracks 50 yards from his dilapidated home.

Elgin is where Caliente and Lincoln County officials believe the Energy Department can solve a growing national nuclear waste dilemma.

And it is where Nevada officials are drawing the proverbial line in the sand.

For the past decade Nevada has battled to prevent placement of a high-level nuclear waste dump at Yucca Mountain, 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas. After spending billions of dollars, the DOE is still years away from opening a repository there, if that day ever comes.

Meanwhile, radioactive fuel rods are collecting in pools and dry casks at dozens of nuclear power plants across America, from Turkey Point in Florida to Trojan in Rainier, Ore.

The DOE is charged with finding a place to store the fuel rods and some military nuclear waste by 1998, and Yucca is the only permanent site being considered. With the selection process years behind schedule, Congress is looking at a temporary storage site.

Congress initially said the temporary site could not be in the same state as that being studied for a permanent site, but is considering dropping that restriction.

Caliente and Lincoln County officials say the handwriting is on the wall: the nuclear waste is coming to Nevada, first to a temporary dump, then on to Yucca Mountain. The city council and county commission

passed resolutions in February saying they would entertain the idea of host- ing a temporary dump in return for

millions of dollars in benefits. Nevada officials, led by Gov. Bob Miller and U.S. Sen. Richard Bryan, are incensed. The governor accused the local officials of "trying to sell the health and safety of our citizens for fool's gold."

Caliente, population 1,111, boasts one-fourth of Lincoln County's population and is the closest town to the proposed interim site. Waste-laden trains would pass through the heart of the town's block-long business district.

The area is ripe for an economic windfall. Many stores are vacant, paint is peeling at the town's elementary school, and the city hall, library and chamber of commerce share space in the aging rail station.

The median household income in Lincoln County is \$20,872, compared with \$31,011 statewide.

How bad is it? "It's kind of like the old saying, 'We've been in a depression so long, we wouldn't know what a good recession feels like,'" Phillips responds.

But city officials, besieged by the state and some irate neighbors, say more than money is involved.

Phillips believes his area is the most likely candidate for an interim dump, ready or not.

"No one appreciates something like this being shoved down their throat," says Phillips, 44, who was born in nearby Panaca, and raised here. He cites a 1975 resolution by the Nevada Legislature which encouraged the federal government to "make the Nevada Test Site a mecca for nuclear development."

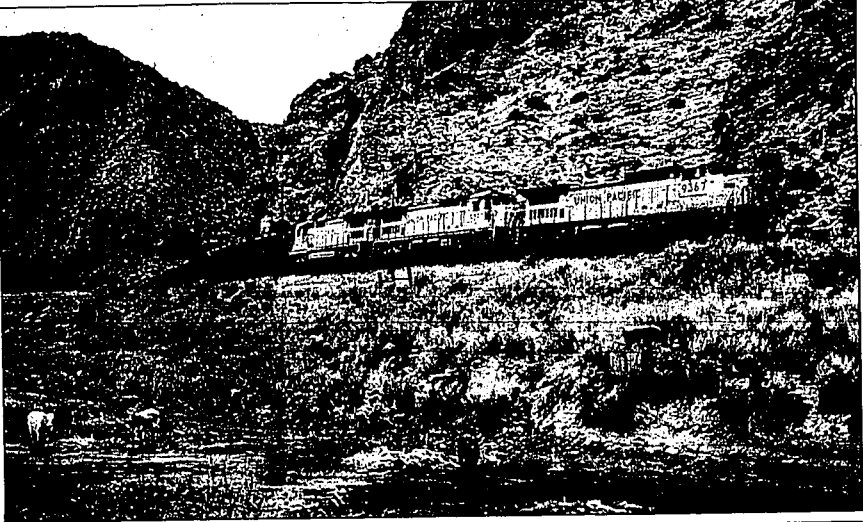
Harry Swainston, a deputy attorney general, says that resolution has been "repealed directly or by implication" by subsequent legislatures.

"It's wrong to leave the impression that what was done in 1975 has the force of law today," Swainston told a contentious crowd at a recent Lincoln County commission meeting.

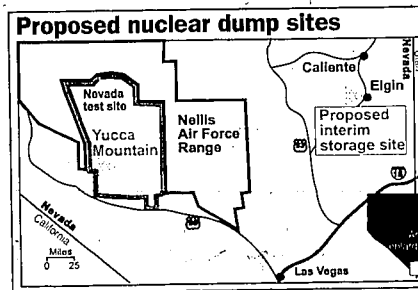
Swainston points out a current state statute making it "unlawful for any person or government entity to store high-level nuclear waste in the state."

At the same meeting, newly-elected commissioner Alan Chamberlain, the lone official to vote against the nuke dump, grills fellow commissioners Yvonne Culverwell and Ed Wright, who are now the subject of a recall petition.

Chamberlain, a geologist, says the temporary facility is a bad idea because DOE officials believe there's only a 50-50 chance that Yucca



A Union Pacific train passes through scenic Rainbow Canyon, south of Caliente, Nev. Trains carrying nuclear waste would use this route, which runs through the heart of Caliente, if a temporary nuclear waste dump is established at Elgin, Nev., 20 miles south. Caliente Mayor Kevin Phillips, left, and City Manager Glenn Van Roekel stand in front of the 73-year-old train station that also houses city offices.



DANA JOHNSON FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Mountain will be licensed, and because scenic Rainbow Canyon south of Caliente, the route the trains would traverse, is "earthquake prone."

He believes Yucca will never be licensed because of oil potential in the area, leaving a temporary site such as Lincoln County stuck with the waste permanently.

And Chamberlain says a survey he has conducted shows 70 percent of those polled oppose the dump.

Count Carla Harrington, 38, among them. "I was born and raised here, and she says, pausing while writing on a hand-drawn map of customers at a hand-ful of customers at the Knotty Pine Cafe. "But if it (the dump) comes, I'm moving out, and taking my three children and my grandchild."

Phillips says private citizens conducting Chamberlain's poll have tried to scare residents, "telling them how bad this stuff is, and that they'll all turn green and die."

Phillips and Caliente City Manager Glenn Van Roekel, 46, who has worked for the city for 20 years, believe they'll get a temporary dump whether they want it or not, because of their remote location, rail facilities and the town's proximity to Yucca Mountain, some 120 miles away.

"We just want to make sure we have some say in what happens, with those trains coming through the middle of town" Phillips says as a freight train passes by on tracks just 50 feet from the city offices, rattling the aging building.



Rail safety is a concern here. In January, a crew member was killed when two coal trains collided head-on, 25 miles east of Caliente, near the Nevada-Utah border.

Phillips says a major concern is keeping shipment of the waste away from the Las Vegas Valley and its 1 million population.

The proposed temporary site is 600 acres of remote U.S. Bureau of Land Management land in Kane Springs Valley, four miles over a hill from Cole's place in Elgin, and some 120 miles northeast of Las Vegas.

Phillips takes exception to charges the city is selling out, saying such charges come from politicians who believe "you can scare people better than you can educate them."

Chamberlain says people of Lincoln County don't trust the federal government, after being told in the 1950s and 1960s that the purple clouds from atmospheric nuclear tests at the nearby Nevada Test Site would not harm them.

He says high cancer death rates prove those living downwind from the tests in areas such as Lincoln County were "human guinea pigs" and were "expensive, at least to the feds."

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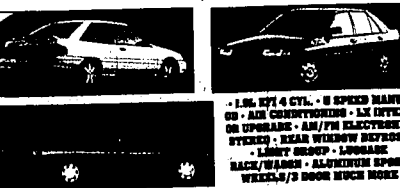
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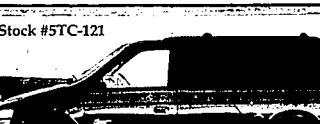
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TRANSCRIPT, TRIAL OF THE CENTURY, DAY 257
BAILIFF: Hear ye, hear ye, the court is now in sess...
DEFENSE: Objection, your honor.
JUDGE: To what?
DEFENSE: Nothing, your honor. We're just warning up.
PROSECUTION: Your honor, the people would like to state that we also have no objections at this time.



Dave Barry
Humor

DEFENSE: Objection, your honor. Every time the defense says something, the prosecution always feels it has to say something.
PROSECUTION: The people do not.
DEFENSE: Do too.
PROSECUTION: Do not.
DEFENSE: Do too.
DEFENDANT: OK, stop, I confess! I'm guilty!
JUDGE (sternly): Order in the court! (To prosecution) Proceed.
PROSECUTION: Where were we?
JUDGE (checking his notes): You were on "Do not."
PROSECUTION: Oh, right, thanks. Do not.
DEFENSE: Your honor, the prosecution is clearly jealous of the defense because we have a lot of marquee legal talent such as F. Lee Bailey and the late Raymond Burr.
PROSECUTION: Objection, your honor. The people have reason to believe that that is not really F. Lee Bailey. (A murmur runs through the courtroom.)
JUDGE: Dammit, bailiff! I ordered the murmurs removed from this courtroom!
BAILIFF (drawing his gun): We'll take care of it, sir.
PROSECUTION: Your honor, if that is F. Lee Bailey, how come he hardly ever says anything? He just sits there, day after day, not moving. The people request permission to stick him with a pin.
JUDGE: I'll allow it.
F. LEE BAILEY: sssssssssssss
JUDGE: Let the record show that "F. Lee Bailey" is actually an inflatable doll wearing a \$1,000 suit.
DEFENSE: Objection, your honor. That suit cost \$1,500.
JUDGE WAPNER: Do you have a receipt?
DEFENSE: Objection! This judge is from a completely different TV show!
JUDGE: I'll sustain the objection.
DEFENSE: Which one?
JUDGE: I have no idea. Let's proceed with the expert witness.
PROSECUTION (to witness): Please state your name and the size of your book advance.
EXPERT WITNESS: My name is Dr. Pembrick A. Femur, and my advance is \$350,000.
PROSECUTION: And who will be playing you in the movie version?
EXPERT WITNESS: We are thinking Brad Pitt.
DEFENSE: Objection, your honor. We were thinking of Brad Pitt to play us.
PROSECUTION: Brad Pitt? You?
 Please see BARRY/D2



Style grows up

This outfit worn by Debbie Hetherington can be purchased at Braun's Fashions.

Manufacturers rediscover the over-30 customer

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Meet Tracy Frew, Debbie Hetherington and Julie Donnan: three real-life, over-30 women who live and work — and shop — in the Magic Valley.

Frew is 36. She works at First Security Bank and is a single mom to children ages 7, 8 and 11. Her busy life demands that her clothing be comfortable and easy care. But she's so petite that she's always had trouble finding clothes.

"I can't go with the trendy styles, particularly working in a bank," she said, "but I don't want to look frumpy and old either."

Hetherington, 43 and in sales at McDonald Insurance, is usually going non-stop tending to her own activities and those of her husband and two teen-agers. After she turned 30, she said, she traded in faddish for classic. She likes this year's new pants looks for the office, but says no to halter tops and short shorts for any occasion.

"And of course, I never had the figure for a bikini even when I was 15," she said, with a laugh. Julie Donnan, almost 55 and retired with two grown sons in California, likes to get involved in community work. But her passion is gardening.
 Please see STYLE/D2



Tracy Frew, left, models a celery-colored outfit from Maurices. While Julie Donnan shows off a blouse outfit from Snake River Pendleton.

Dietrich students set show

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

DIETRICH — Sick of your winter wardrobe? This spring the colors are brighter, the skirts are shorter, the socks are longer, and the pants are baggier. The latest trends in fashion will be modeled at "River of Dreams," a fashion show to be produced by the fashion merchandising class at Dietrich High School on Tuesday.

"We want the public to be aware of some of the great things we are doing in Dietrich," said Deanna Rodriguez, fashion merchandising teacher at the school. "When Dietrich puts on a fashion show, the whole school turns out," she said. "River of Dreams" is an all-school affair. Of the 78 students enrolled in Dietrich High School, 61 of them will model clothes in the show. Twenty-five elementary school students will also model clothes.

Program Tuesday

The fashion merchandising class at Dietrich High School will present "River of Dreams," a fashion show, Tuesday 7:30 p.m. in the high school gym.

In the fashion merchandising class, students study fashion design — both past and present, Rodriguez said. They create designs for clothes, and once a student likes a particular design, he creates a pattern and makes the design into clothes that fit a 3-foot doll. "This way the student can see how the fashion will look before they make it life-sized," she said.

In the classroom, students have an 8-foot-by-8-foot cabinet where they design, arrange and rearrange fashions in a mock store window display. As part of the class, students study other merchandising activities such as buying, selling, advertising, display and marketing. "This is where the fashion show comes in," Rodriguez said. "The fashion show is a hands-on experience in merchandise display for the fashion merchandising class students. The students are producing the show."

Area merchants are providing the fashions to be modeled in the show. Among them are business wear, formal wear, wedding clothes, sportswear, western wear and children's fashion.

Students choose "River of Dreams" as the theme for the show.

"The river theme is worked into the decoration of the show," Rodriguez said. "The river signifies the river of life, the river of life is a river of dreams. Whatever you dream, you can be, you can become. Dreams do come true."

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Looking good

Details the fashion key for clothing this spring

Dallas Morning News

- Details make the difference. This spring, look for jackets that:
- Narrow in on the waist and midriff with cozier-style seaming, insets or skinny belts
 - Are shorter in length, stopping at the waist or top of hipbone
 - Have 1940s-inspired details such as three-quarter-length sleeves with turnback cuffs and fabric-covered buttons
 - Define shoulders cleanly but don't overwhelm with '80s-scale pads
 - Are double- or single-breasted, with buttons that close high on the chest
 - Have smaller collars and narrow sleeves with high armholes.

Reality check

Spring's sculpted jackets don't offer the

Please see DETAILS/D2



Sunrise, left, wears an indigo single-breasted waist jacket, white rib T-shirt, off white linen pleat skirt designed by Norma Kamal.

AP photo

Health notes

BRAIN DRAIN: When you put your mind to it, women, you can really get blue. And apparently, that's what happens: Women activate much more brain circuitry during sadness than men do, which may help explain why women are more prone to depression, a government study suggests. The area of the brain activated in women was eight times the amount in men, even though both sexes reported themselves about equally sad during the brain scans, says National Institute of Mental Health researcher Mark George.

OVERSTIMULATED BABIES: Baby won't sleep all night? The problem may be too much stimulation during the day — everything from taking kids to the mall to picking them up at the slightest whimper, says a study by Sara Harkness, a researcher at Pennsylvania State University. She suggests establishing standard daytime and evening routines to develop regular sleep patterns.

MUTANT MICE: Researchers in molecular neurobiology at the Pasteur Institute announced in the March 2 issue of the journal Nature that they had turned off the gene that produces molecular "receptors" for nicotine in the mouse's brain. Nicotine

binds chemically to receptor sites on the membranes of nerve cells. The drug produces some of its most pronounced effects by acting upon the special variety of receptor found in the brain. Mice with a mutation in the gene lack those brain receptors but appear to be normal in every other way.

OFFENDER-PROOF HOMES: A convicted Allentown, Pa.-area sex offender has a tip for parents: Keep toys and bicycles out of your yard. "First of all, you look for kids' toys laying around on the porch, in the yard. You look for a swing set. The main thing you look for are bicycles. ... If you see girls' bicycles you're pretty sure that there's young girls in the house," Glenn David Aeschbach said in a written confession released, at his request, by Lehigh County prosecutors.

REALITY BITES: Thinking of getting a dog? Male, unneutered dogs — especially German Shepherds and Chow Chows who lived with children — are the most likely to bite, according to a National Center for Injury Prevention and Control researcher's study reported in Glamour magazine.

— Compiled from wire reports

Conservative chic rules Paris show

Newsday

PARIS — Fidel Castro's timing is a bit off.

If the Cuban president wanted to come here during the fashion shows, he should have done it a couple of years ago when his appearance would have been far more correct — politically and fashionably. Conservatives, expected to win big in France's upcoming elections, seem none too thrilled to have him here, and his bearded, grubby style would have been far more at home amid the grunge that ruled the runways back then.

As it was, Castro, who is on a three-day UNESCO-backed tour of the city, actually put on a suit and tie to lunch with French President Francois Mitterand, which was completely in keeping with the tone of the fall ready-to-wear collections that officially got under way Wednesday. The trade press had been heralding the coming of Conservative Chic since the spring couture shows in January and the presentations Wednesday suggested it's apparently right on target.

This could be welcome news for fashion customers bored with some of the retro, bordering-on-tarty designs we've seen over the past year — not to mention those who never ever thought about wearing the look. In the hands of Gianfranco Ferré — whose presentation for Christian Dior was the first major show of the collections that will go on for the next eight days in exhibition rooms under the Louvre museum — the emphasis was on chic, rather than conservative.

Evoking the spirit of the late Dior, whose quotations were sprinkled through the program, Ferré opened with model after model in stunning, long coats. There were leather trenches, princess styles, traditional overcoats, many of them with removable linings and/or shawl collars. A number of the coat linings



AP photo

Naomi Campbell presents German designer Karl Lagerfeld's white satin wedding gown at the Paris fashion show.

freshadowed a continuing theme — leopard. Presumably fake leopard (there can't be that many of the real thing left in the world) showed up in miniature pillow hats perched on the side of models' heads, along with

every other accessory imaginable — from umbrellas to structured handbags to a slim case intended to hold a cellular phone.

After a brief equal opportunity moment for some zebra prints, the

show segued into an assortment of daytime looks. Among the standouts: a quietly elegant white pantsuit, the short jacket trimmed in black buttons, a long white overcoat thrown over the model's shoulders in a way that made me think of Audrey Hepburn even before the title song from "Funny Face" started to play, and a group of slim, colorful jackets with matching shawls worn over perfectly tailored black trousers.

The evening styles went on and on, starting with a shiny black suit trimmed in lush Mongolian lamb that didn't really need super model Nadja Auermann to make it smolder. Black ruled the evening clothes, mixed frequently with touches of white, yet there were options, most notably a small group of silver-gray satin pajamas trimmed in rhinestones that were striking in their simplicity.

Such a clear point of view was missing from the Junko Shimada show that immediately followed Dior, making the all-over-the-lot nature of the collection hard to miss. Winning points in the "cute" department, Shimada sent lambs down the runway in the arms of models wearing her opening group of extremely fuzzy mohair dresses and suits. But she left herself vulnerable to an obvious criticism — the fiber did a lot more for the lambs. She would have done better to use cuddly creatures in her finale, which featured lovely crocheted mohair dresses in pink, blue and ecru.

Marcel Marongiu tried to liven up the proceedings with some country-western themes, including a finale in which all the models were dressed in vintage Levi's. But his opener — with models in teased falls and long skirts with significant trains marching to dirge-like music — seemed to suggest Marie Antoinette on the way to the guillotine. Look, in those skirts and the stiletto boots worn with them, the models certainly had to consider that breaking their necks was a possibility.



AP photo

German model Claudia Schiffer presents a dark brown satin evening gown with matching sleeveless jacket as part of German designer Karl Lagerfeld fall-winter Paris collection.

Retro look goes from Depression to depressing

The Baltimore Sun

The retro loop presented by designers and stylists this spring is enough to scare a modern woman from going along for the ride. Fashion time-travel can be fun; it can also induce queasiness.

If women try to copy what they see on the runways and in the fashion magazines this season, they'll end up looking like Bonnie Parker on the lam, Bette Davis in tight control, Rita Hayworth in tropical heat, the Andrews Sisters in harmony, Laura Petric in a tizzy or one of the Brandy Bunch. Talk about mixed messages.

Fashion right now is skimming across the decades from the '30s to the '70s, without respect for accuracy, just borrowing some ideas from film and TV versions of the way we were.

Women who have been there, and done some of that, have an advantage. Check any baby boomer's notebook and ask about the agony of maintaining a perfect Marlo Thomas flip hairdo or an Angela Davis 'fro.

THE '30s
The decade was defined by the Great Depression and the burgeoning of movie houses and films where America could escape for an hour.

Designers have translated sensible '30s style as polka-dot and flower-sprig dresses, cut to mid-calf and on the bias, with some flutter to the sleeves just like Great-Aunt Pearl's one good Sunday-go-to-meeting frock. Look for touches of lace and tucking, which women then added on their home Singers.

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The glamorous '30s are interpreted in early tactile versions of dressing — as in dressing for dinner with a bloke named Reggie.

The sleeky slip satin vamp dress and platinum hair to match was the model for screen goddesses then and now. You'll be seeing various versions of it on Oscar night. Even old Busby Berkeley musicals are inspiration. Snug tap-panties are shown by designers as an optional suit bottom. Juniors will wear them at the beach.

THE '40s
The war years changed the world and women's wardrobes. They worked shifts at the defense plant and staffed the offices. They wore coveralls and man-tailoring. Skirts went short and tight to ration material. Platform shoes in cork and wood were invented to save on leather, which was needed for the fighting forces.

Movie stars did their bit in par-

military tailoring at the Hollywood canteen and USO shows.

The '40s suit is the strongest retro influence this season. It's slapped to the waist with seaming or a belt. The skirt is longer, but tighter, so as not to lose its feminine edge. Now, however, it may be crafted in stretch satin or polished silk.

THE '50s
Television happened. Harriet Nelson wore crisp cotton shirtwaists around the house. Koretta Young swept into America's living rooms in yards of chiffon. Bodices were fitted, skirts full and flared. Schoolgirls wore crinolines and circle skirts. Marilyn Monroe wore a halter dress that made news.

Today's spin on the '50s has Peter Pan collars, three-quarter bracelet-length sleeves and halter dresses. The twin-set shell plus cardigan, cut snug and very fitted is being recycled by many designers.

THE '60s
First lady Jackie Kennedy personified style and elegance. Polished, in fitted sheaths with matching coat or jacket, she was every woman's role model.

With her death, designers continue to pay her homage. The matching ensemble with cropped jacket is being shown for spring at many price points. The big dense sunglasses are the signature touch.

THE '70s
It was the decade that nearly killed fashion — more polyester, shiny disco shirts, hip-huggers,

acid-prints. Bits of the '70s are creeping back into fashion at the designer level.

Can you spell "Qiana"? Those shimmering disco shirts are staying alive in luxurious silk incarnations.

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- Go to bed at the same time every night and try to get up at the same time (if you go to bed late for many nights you will reset your circadian rhythm and won't be able to sleep at the usual hour)
- Stay away from excessive caffeine, especially after 2:00 p.m.
- Don't exercise right before bedtime
- Try to get 9 hours of sleep a night
- Wind down before bedtime
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- Cesarean Childbirth Class** • Wednesday, March 22, 7 - 9:30 p.m. No preregistration necessary. For information, call 737-2900.
- Infant CPR Class** • Thursday, March 23, 7 - 9:30 p.m. No charge. No preregistration necessary. For information, call 737-2900.
- Breast Cancer Support Group** • Monday, March 27, 7 p.m., Prime Cut Restaurant. For information, call Char Busila-Davis at 737-2441 or Jody Craig at 733-3700.
- CPR Class** • Tuesday & Thursday, March 28 & 30, 6:30 - 10 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2007.
- Teleconference on Living with Grief: "Children Mourning, Mourning Children"** • Thursday, March 30, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., College of Southern Idaho, Aspen Building, Room 108. CEU's available. Bring a sack lunch. For information, call 737-2901.

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Friends of Bereaved Families meets
TWIN FALLS - Friends of Bereaved Families will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Office on Aging in the Senior Annex Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus (998 Washington St.).
 We will have a share and care meeting. For more information, call Pam Bolton after 5 p.m. at 734-5216.

Diabetes support group gathers
TWIN FALLS - The Diabetes and Education Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Health and Welfare Building on Pole Line Road. Guest speaker will be Dr. Paul Reber from the University of Utah. His topic will be "Goals of Treatment for Diabetes." Are you getting the best care possible? Come and find out!
 For more information, call Ann Bybee at 733-3700.

Magic Brothers' Club meets
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Brothers' Club will meet from 2 to 3:15 p.m. Tuesday at 998 Washington St. (on the College of Southern Idaho campus behind the Office on Aging in the Senior Annex Building).
 Speaker will be Dr. Donald B. Thornton. The program will be: "Managing Emphysema - An Internist's Perspective."
 Light refreshments will be served. The room is heated and/or air-conditioned for our comfort. The meeting area is wheelchair accessible and accommodates oxygen units. First member to arrive at meeting site should ask someone in the office to open the annex room. This is the first meeting since winter break.
 The MBC is a support group for people with respiratory disease. Family and friends are welcome. The club 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 734-9350 or 734-6482, Mardo at 734-6507, John at 733-8376 or Flo at 733-8532.

Free clinic scheduled for children
TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Ear, Nose & Throat Associates will sponsor a free clinic for children with ear or hearing problems. The clinic will offer evaluations by M.D. specialists in ear, nose and throat diseases, and audiologists. The clinic is open to anyone with suspected ear or hearing problems, especially those with otherwise undiagnosed chronic eardrum problems.
 The clinic will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Magic Valley Ear, Nose & Throat, 115 Falls Ave. W. (corner of Washington St. N.

and Falls Ave.). Appointments may be obtained by calling 734-4555, or 1-800-677-NOSE.
Alzheimer's support group meets
BURLEY - The Alzheimer's Dementia Family Support Group will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley Public Library.
 Guest speaker will be Teresa Hatt, a home health nurse from Cassia Home Health. She will be bringing information on Home Health and Hospice.
 For more information, call Maureen Magee at (208) 436-6420.

Seminar aims at behavior disorder
TWIN FALLS - Parent Night - Behavior Disorders, Nature vs. Nurture will be presented from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Bickel Elementary School in the parent room, No. 14 (white building outside).
 Speaker will be Dr. Pafr Hanson from the Pediatric Center. Topic: An informative discussion of the genetic aspects of behavior disorders in children and how the environment is an influence. The seminar is free.
 For more information, call Robin Kirby at 733-0978.

Women's workshop focuses on rage
KIMBERLY - Joan Dalton Boyd will offer a weekend workshop, "Rage as a Teacher," on transforming the fire within: from toxic waste to creative freedom. We will do original trauma work, as well as women's carried generational rage work.
 By getting in touch with the wildness within, learning to dance for self-punishment or vengeance, releasing that energy, beginning to lay the dead to rest and the process of forgiveness, we will create energy for change in our lives.
 The workshop will be held from 6 p.m. Friday through 3 p.m. Sunday at the Wellness Through Grieving Center, 500 S. Oak St. Registration is due today and will be limited to 10 people.
 All weekend workshops cost \$175 per person and includes food and lodging, unless otherwise indicated. A limited number of workshop scholarships are available and payment plans may also be pre-arranged with the center.
 For more information, call 733-2044.

Seminar deals with mental health
TWIN FALLS - The Crisis Housing Task Force will sponsor a seminar on "Psychotropic Medications." The seminar is set for 9 a.m. Monday at Mental Health and Adult Services Conference Room, 823 Harrison.
 The seminar is presented by Candy Lange and is open to clergy and those working with people

with psychological problems and youth and anyone else interested in receiving basic education about mental health topics.
 Space is limited and registration will be taken on a first come, first serve basis. To register or for more information, call Yvonne White with Community Mental Health at 736-2177 or Pete Snyder with Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers at 734-6760.

Blended family information sought
TWIN FALLS - Blended Family: A family in which at least one of the adult partners has children from a prior relationship.
 A survey has been designed to gather information from blended families in the Magic Valley to determine what resources they would like to have available. Surveys will be collected until March 27.
 If you are a member in a blended family (step/biological, custodial/non-custodial, child or grandparent) step by any of the following places in Twin Falls to pick up your survey: Little House Family Center, 2220 Elizabeth; Center for New Directions, College of Southern Idaho, 351 Falls Ave.; Idaho Child Care Program, 726, Shoshone St. W.; or Department of Health and Welfare, 601 Pole Line Road. Your input helps the task force develop programs/activities that you'll be interested in.
 For more information, call Diana Pauls at 736-0070.

Alzheimer's support group meets
TWIN FALLS - The Alzheimer's Family Support Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. March 28 in the private dining room at BridgeView Estates.
 For more information, call Donna Behunin at 736-3933.

Fibromyalgia Chapter gathers
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Fibromyalgia Chapter will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. March 28 at the Health and Welfare Building, Community Room, 701 Pole Line Road.
 Featured will be Tom Wagner, physical therapist for the Center for Physical Rehabilitation.
 For more information, call 734-1966 or (208) 324-7972.

Do to 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.

Your muscles do more than make you strong

Knight-Ridder News Service
 Developing muscle tissue is one of the most important things you can do for your body.
 Your muscle mass is not just a measure of your strength.

It has many important functions besides movement. Lacking adequate muscular strength can predispose you to many health problems, including, ironically, crash dieting and excessive exercise cause a loss of muscle, the single most calorie-burning tissue in the body.

More muscle means you burn more calories. Muscles demand more fuel and need more calories to support it.

Here are some of the many benefits of developing muscle tissue:
 • Muscle is responsible for the vitality of your entire physiological being, says William Evans, author of "Biomarkers."
 • Muscle is metabolically active, fat-burning tissue. Many fat-burning enzymes are found in muscles.
 • More muscle means you burn more calories. Muscles demand more fuel and need more calories to support it.
 • For every pound of muscle you add, your body will consume an additional 50 calories each day.
 • Muscle is "good" weight to possess. Muscle may weigh slightly more than fat, but it is more compact.
 • The more efficient your muscles are, the better your body is at using fat for fuel during exercise and rest. Having a large percentage of lean muscle tissue makes you a better calorie-burner at all times.
 • What affects loss of muscle tissue? Muscle strength declines naturally approximately 1 percent a year after age 30. However, muscle mass can be maintained through proper resistance training. With exercise, strength loss can be cut in half.
 • Losing even one pound of muscle causes your body to burn fewer calories. Your basal metabolic rate decreases and you may find yourself gaining fat more easily.

Proper nutrition and an adequate caloric intake are required in order to maintain or build muscle.
 If calories are insufficient, your body will feed off of your protein, or muscle tissue. Your body produces muscle in response to the demands placed on it.
 But how do you tell your body to make more muscle?
 Strength training has become increasingly popular as an essential component of a well-balanced fitness program for everyone.

The best way to develop muscle tissue is to perform weight-bearing exercises and some form of resistance or strength training. Weight resistance training builds muscle tissue the most efficiently. Here are the primary benefits of strength training:
 • Your metabolism remains elevated for an extended period of time after strength training workouts.
 • Strength training has been shown to help control blood pressure, reduce body fat, maintain bone mass and prevent injuries.
 • Training with weights or other forms of resistance is the best way to firmup and reshape the body.
 • Strength training has been shown to increase HDL (high density lipoproteins), or "good cholesterol" levels.

Long-term studies show that muscle strength decreases as a result of strength training.
 • Strength training helps reduce the risk of many chronic diseases.
 • Stronger muscles are more resistant to injuries.
 According to the American College of Sports Medicine, you should weight train for resistance training with exercise tubing, exercisers or your own body weight) a minimum of two times a week. For the general population, about 30 minutes of eight to 10 whole-body exercises, performing eight to 12 repetitions and at least one set is sufficient.

ER care not always necessary

The Washington Post
 Why do so many patients end up in hospital emergency rooms for costly treatment of nonurgent conditions such as sore throats and chronic backache? Three reasons are suggested by a study of patients in the emergency room of a large Los Angeles County public hospital.
 First, urgency tends to be in the eye, not to mention the ear, nose, throat, gut and lower back of the patient. Nearly 90 percent of the patients, including many who acknowledged that their condition was not serious, painful or debilitating, believed they needed to see a doctor immediately. Yet according to a rating by doctors of the severity of their condition, 56 percent were judged not to require care within 24 hours.
 Second, about half of the patients said they had tried to obtain care from a clinic or a private doctor before coming to the emergency room. Most said they could not do so because of high cost, lack of insurance or inability to get a prompt appointment. More than 80 percent of the patients did not have medical insurance.
 Third, nearly half — or 44 percent — said they had been referred by a doctor or nurse. If an overbooked doctor or clinic refers a patient to the emergency room, the researchers concluded, "it is quite reasonable for the patient to assume that immediate medical attention is necessary."
 The study is based on medical records and questionnaires filled out by 1,190 patients in the emergency department at Harbor UCLA Medical Center in Torrance, Calif., during two weeks of 1990. Patients were asked about their condition, their reasons for coming to the emergency room, their insurance and previous attempts to get treatment.

Here's a way out of weighing in

The Washington Post
 Are you a fanatic about your flab? Do you weigh yourself every day, making sure every bit of clothing is removed, including your pinkie ring? Do you spend an inordinate amount of time thinking about what you're going to eat next and what you'll never eat again? Do you measure success in life by how "good" you were at your last meal?
 "You're obsessed, but don't worry, you're not alone."
 "This is such a problem," said Johanna Roth, a dietitian who specializes in weight management. "We're seeing an increase in the obsession with food and fat and weight."
 Faye Berger Mitchell, a dietitian, agrees. "There are a lot of people I wish I could tell. 'Be happy where you are. Stop worrying about that extra five or 10 pounds. Just enjoy life a little more.'"
 The causes of fat fixation are simple. "We live in a weight-obsessed culture," said Dan F. Garner, an adjunct professor of psychology at Bowling Green State University in Ohio and a scientific adviser to the National Association to Advance Fat Acceptance.
 We also live in a society that equates happiness with good looks. "But so few people are genetically designed to look like (model) Claudia Schiffer," said Ken Goodrick, associate professor of medicine at the Baylor College of Medicine and coauthor of "Living Without Dieting" (Warner, 1992). "That leaves 95 percent of the people frustrated."
 It would be one thing if this fuss over flab were constructive, but ironically, Americans keep getting fatter. And although there has been

no studies showing cause and effect, some weight experts believe the obsession is part of the problem. All this concern is becoming counter-productive.
 "Normally, extra vigilance improves performance," Roth said. "But when it comes to food, it can go haywire. People worry more and more, and they don't get any payoff for it. Eating shouldn't be any more problematic than balancing your checkbook or scheduling an oil change for your car."
 In some cases, heightened consciousness makes matters worse. For example, days before they go out for dinner, some people may obsess about how they're not going to eat dessert, Mitchell said. "Then dessert starts becoming such a big thing that they end up ordering it and devouring the whole thing instead of just having a few bites," she said.
 Plus, people who are preoccupied with their weight may be distracted from solving other problems, said Edward Abramson, a professor of psychology at California State University. "They see their weight as a magnet or lightning rod. All of life's dissatisfactions get drawn to it and congeal around it," he said.
 The root problem "don't get addressed, and since life is continually unsatisfying, these people use food to comfort themselves, Abramson said. "It's a vicious cycle. So what to do? Refocus your energies, weight experts say.
 "The secret to happiness in life is either nurturing yourself or nurturing others," said Goodrick. "Worrying about your weight is not

nurturing. Taking a walk or taking up volunteer activities is nurturing."
 Think about your health, rather than your weight, said Janet R. Laubgoss, a clinical psychologist who specializes in weight management. Think about how you feel and what you can do physically, she said. Ask yourself: Can I hike? Can I swim? Can I play with my child on the floor?
 Focus on food as nourishment rather than as "horrible, ugly calories," Mitchell suggested. "Some people have lost sight of the fact that food is something necessary to fuel their bodies. They say, 'I don't drink orange juice because it has too many calories.' But orange juice provides vitamin C and other valuable nutrients," she said.



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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

ASK YOUR DOG IF HE WANTS TO COME OUT AND PLAY.

HE SAID "NO".

HOW COULD HE SAY "NO"? DOGS CAN'T TALK...

HE WHISPERED

DOGS CAN WHISPER?

3-20

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

FREE! HA HA!

THIS WALK GOES TO MY HOUSE.

I KNOW THAT.

B.C.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

HELLO, YOU GOT A SIB FORUS?

THAT'S VERY GOOD, I DIDNT SEE YOUR LIPS MOVING.

THAT'S CAUSE GRIND HERE HASNT LEARNED HOW TO WORK HIS FINGERS YET.

THEATRICAL AGENT

Garfield By Jim Davis

I'M CALLING THE TRAVEL AGENCY TO PLAN OUR VACATION

HELLO, DONNA? JON ARBUCKLE, I WANNA GO SOMEWHERE TROPICAL AND CHEAP. GREAT! BOOK 'EM DONNA!

PACK YOUR BAGS, OL' BUDDY WE ARE GOING TO THE ISLAND OF GUANO-GUANO!

WHY IS IT I HAVE THE FEELING THIS TRIP HAS A CURSE ON IT?

3-20

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

WHAT DID EVERYBODY HAVE FOR BREAKFAST?

COFFEE AND A DONUT.

SUGAR FLAKES AND A DONUT.

SUGAR FLAKES!

AND LUNCH?

PIZZA.

COFFEE AND A DONUT.

PIZZA AND A DONUT.

SO I DON'T WANT TO HEAR ANY COMPLAINTS ABOUT MY HEALTHY "GARDEN VEGETABLE DONUTS LEFT?"

ARE THERE ANY?

3-20

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

IN A FEW YEARS, I'LL BE ABLE TO SIT ON THE BEACH AND DO NUTHIN'!

WELL, YOU'VE GOT THE CALLOSES FOR IT!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

I'M HOME FROM MY RAID ON THE SOUTHERN COAST OF EUROPE, HELGA!

I HOPE YOU DIDN'T DRINK ANY OF THE WATER.

THEY SAY IT CAN GIVE YOU NASTY STOMACH CRAMPES!

3-20

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

WELL, I THINK WINTER IS FINALLY OVER.

NOT YET, THEY SAY ONE MORE BIG STORM IS ON ITS WAY.

WHOMP!!

IN FACT, THERE'S THE FIRST SNOWFLAKE.

3-20

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

PSYCHOLOGIST

I USED TO HAVE AN INFLATED EGO, BUT LATELY I FEEL LIKE I'VE HAD A SLOW LEAK.

THAVES 3-20

The Born Loser By Art Sanson & Chip

HEY, GLADYS! COME AND TAKE A LOOK AT THIS!

A ROBIN IN THE BIRDSEAT! THAT'S A SURE SIGN THAT SPRING IS HERE, YOU KNOW!

HE'S SITTING ON AN ICE FLOE!

For Better or For Worse

MAN, I AM STUNNED! GORDON AND TRACEY GETTING MARRIED?

YEAH, BUT THEY'RE SO YOUNG! I CAN'T EVEN IMAGINE GETTING MARRIED!

THEY WED WHEN I WAS 18!

WE HAD TO WAIT UNTIL WE WERE 21!

I DON'T PLAN TO GET MARRIED TIL SO, AT LEAST I MEAN YOU DON'T EVEN KNOW YOURSELF TIL THEN, SO HOW CAN YOU MAKE A LIFETIME COMMITMENT TO SOMEONE ELSE?

EXACTLY.

3-20

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

IT'S ALWAYS THE SAME OLD FOOD! ISN'T THERE EVER ANYTHING NEW?

YES! YES! SOMETHING NEW!

I DON'T CAN OFFER YOU PAJITAS, SOUR CREAM, LETTUCE, ONION, CHEDDAR AND BACON BITS.

I'LL HAVE A HAMBURGER WITH KETCHUP AND PICKLES.

3-20

Pickles By Brian Crane

THE IRON FINALLY GAVE OUT.

ALSO, THE DRYER'S ON THE PRIZZ AND THE VACUUM CLEANER DOESN'T WORK.

CHEER UP, YOU STILL HAVE ME.

YEAH, BUT YOU DON'T WORK EITHER.

3-20

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

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The Family Circus By Bill Keane

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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MARCH 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are emotional, sensitive, psychic, have gourmet appetite and at times minor digestive problem. Mother had more influence than did father. Capricorn. Cancer persons play significant roles in your life. You are capable of handling details, of reading papers in such a way as to discover errors that most people overlook. Current cycle highlights partnership, business investment, marital status. June most memorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Those who attempt to pressure you concerning debts, money, investments will be in for rude awakening. You'll uncover hidden resources - mystery solved in nick of time. Reward!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Signed agreement relates to performance, investment, partnership, marriage. What was routine is transformed into exciting project. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What was hidden is located - you'll be saying, "It was so obvious I don't know how I missed it!" Scorpio highlights reading, writing, teaching, literature, discovery.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stick to familiar ground - be home when unusual gift arrives. Spotlight on music, courtship, emotional commitment. Emphasize style, creativity, parade, express love. Libra involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention is drawn to property, real estate notices, opportunity to perfect techniques, to be rid of superfluous material. Dining in out-of-way place is part of courtship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Relative talks about products involving steel investment. Be aware of time limitation, added responsibility, necessity for relying upon past experience.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get rid of losing proposition - be ready for assault into future. Stress university, overcome distance, language obstacles. Scorpio attempts to dredge up old stories.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't intimidate Libra! Moon in your sign highlights initiative, progress, publicity, offering of creative ideas. Dining in shires, darker corners of your life will be illuminated.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Intuitive intellect dominates - information comes to you from mysterious source. Remember aphorism: "Don't look gift horse in mouth!" Focus on institutions, galleries, motion pictures.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Individual in position of authority dictates. You'll be drawn for purpose of pleasing you. Emphasis on personality, physical attraction, participation in artistic project.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Individual in position of authority dictates. You should have recognized your capabilities long ago." Promotion takes place, unique honor bestowed. You'll be asked to bring order out of chaos.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Travel time! All aspects point to education, journey, necessity for returning to stand still. Release self from prison of inertia. Philosophical discussion tonight lends spice. Absorb!

ACROSS

- 12 Wind
- 13 Heavyweight, for short
- 14 Girl
- 15 Monster of fairy
- 16 Hindu queen
- 17 Worshipped on
- 18 Hindu goddess
- 19 Approached
- 20 Cutoff fish
- 21 Water
- 22 Surfboard
- 24 Deer
- 25 Shakespearean
- 26 Abbreviated
- 30 Old
- 34 Grassy field
- 35 Work area
- 37 Boat
- 38 Tobacco kiln
- 40 Cushion
- 41 Chop lake
- 42 Dancer's knob
- 43 Bond
- 44 Wraith
- 47 Porfumo
- 48 Treated a wound
- 49 French part
- 51 Trampled
- 52 Greek letter
- 53 Department
- 54 Golf club
- 61 Cake decorator
- 62 Appraisal
- 64 Eye part
- 65 "I cannot tell"
- 66 Occurrence
- 67 Hazard
- 68 Beach material
- 69 Government
- 70 divisions; abbr.

DOWN

- 1 Charge
- 2 Eye amorously
- 3 Golf club
- 4 Epitaph
- 5 Biscuit
- 6 Dance or music
- 7 Turn in poker
- 8 Culpa
- 9 French part
- 10 Candy of a kind
- 11 Call it
- 12 A hit
- 13 A little
- 14 Motor vehicle
- 21 Singing vocal
- 23 French du - Wi
- 25 Touched ground
- 26 Inch
- 27 Cures
- 28 Fertile spot
- 29 Et
- 31 "To - hum..."
- 32 Bolo
- 33 Suit fabric
- 36 Corn spike
- 39 Snowweed
- 43 Scrubbed
- 44 Manet and
- 54 Western
- 55 Complex letters
- 56 Surgical
- 57 Phased
- 58 Wicked
- 59 Motoring; abbr.
- 60 What's collected
- 63 Rd.

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Saturday's Puzzle solved:

ROLE LOTTO DAIRY
ALUM ETHER ENOB
FIGUREHEAD ATTA
TOE RIBBON AIRTRIP
GOLFIER GOLFIER
OFFENSE BANKROLL
GRAND PETERS COO
LIST PRIED BIRAR
EAT SOUND PLANE
GOLFIER GOLFIER
TOE RIBBON AIRTRIP
TERIS DRAVES SPAT

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Greasy hair in vogue in Egypt

The rich Egyptian woman of 1400 B.C. topped off her hair with a sizable lump of scented grease. It melted. You know how hot Egypt is. By mid-day she got pretty slippery. All over. But it was the thing to do then, according to the historical footnotes.

Glass is a liquid.

Q. Could men give milk if it were needed?

A. Providing their anatomical gear were stimulated out of dormancy by estrogen, presumably.

Would you object to on-the-job drug tests? Seven out of 10 salaried souls tell surveyors they wouldn't mind.

In her Love and War examinations, the South African feminist writer Olive Schreiner some generations ago contended in her stylized language: "Marriage for love is the beautifullest external symbol of the union of souls; marriage without it is the uncleanest traffic that defiles the world."

Trump Tower only has 58 stories. But its elevators number to 68.

Client writes: "It's true that Aus-

Italian bulldog ants are ferocious, defensively. But even more ferocious are black, blind, African driver ants, often called "colonies average 20 million."

When the ants push through a residence, householders flee, and the ants devour all animal life left. The householders come back to the homes utterly free of spiders, bugs, vermin."

A settlement of Roman veterans in old England was called "Lindum colonia." From that place came the surname "Lincoln."

Leader labor Samuel Gompers took him doctor's advice to limit himself to a single cigar a day. Every morning he rolled just one for himself, an enormous 12-inch.

What makes the Amanita phalloides the world's deadliest mushroom is not just one but five poisons.