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Affirmative action policies create a conflict with democratic ideals, today's editorial

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egislators look at school consolidati

Howard tries to deflect cost-cutting inquiries

The Associated Press

BOISE - State Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard asked lawmakers on Monday to maintable state's commitment to ducation despite Idaho's current finan-

despite Idaho's current cal criss.

"Good schools are important every year, not just when year every year, not just when year france-Appropriations Committee.
But she was put on notice immediately that the House-Senate panel is as committeed.

to limiting, if not avoid-ing, a tax increase this year as it was last. Committee members peppered her with questions about where

Mariyn Howard about where more cash could be trimmed from the budget that

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BOISE - The issue of school onsolidation is getting attention



again.

More than a few lawmakers view it as a viable way to not to improve education in public schools. The subject tends to surge 2003

As early as next week, legislators are hinting, the issue of consolidating some of daho 114 school districts might get some close scrutiny in the



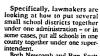
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Jeannine Barrioch left, and Patty Silvers work

on an exetcise

designed to teach students critical thinking skills during an inservice day at

Twin Falls High School Monday, The high school is considering a change to a block sched-



Sound year and the super-tion of the super-boll Newcomb and Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oaldey, are graduates of the Cassin Courty School District, which has been consolidated since, the 1950s. Both say the district has prospered under the arrangement. "We've done quite well," Bedke said, noting that the setup of the countywide district allows each community to retain its own, identity with school buildings and athlete teams in each town. At Please see School. Base 32

KAISING THE BAR

TFHS moves toward higher graduation requirements, schedule change

TWIN FALLS - Change is coming soon to Twin Falls High School in the form of increased graduation requirements and perhaps longer school days.

In the spirit of demanding more academic performance from its students, high school officials are looking at requiring each student to take three years of science and three years of math, an increase from the current two years for both.

But to do so is going to require a change to the school day. The two plans batted around are a longer school day with even periods, an increase over the current tix periods, or going to a black schedule of 90-minute classes. Thus, hundreds of educators filled the high school's cafeteria Monday as part of a two-day inservice, learning how to best achieve student learning in 90-minute blocks of time.

Such a move is part of the high school's adoption of "High school's browse and choose from eagnother's programs or methods that have successful track records.

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The goal is to have all students taking a ngorous curriculum as if college were the goal, regardless of whether that is a student's aim. Some students might never achieve calculus or advanced chemistry, but they are expected to at least have a background in those subjects.

to at least have a background in those subjects. "That's a different concept for us," Principal Ben Allen said. By upping its standards, Twin Falls High School would earth up to come of its peers such as Bull and Kimberly high schools, which already feature the th, ee-year recoursement.

A different approach

During Monday's in-service, Michael Hickman of Virginia

held the microphone, speaking on teaching strategies to get stu-dents more involved in the lessons at hand, strategies that can be incorporated into any type of schedule, block or otherwise. Hickman was a faculty mem-ber of the first school in Virgina

to adopt a block schedule, chang-ing in 1994 from seven 48 minute periods to four 90-minute peri-ods. The school did so for the same reason that Twin Falls is contem-

plating the change, to increase student academic performance

But this is about more than just higher test scores it's about tak-ing student knowledge to a deep er level. Rather than learning enough to regurgitate correct answers on tests, students must

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Hospital considers facility planning

TWIN FALLS - Long term facility planning is an ongoing project for Magre Valley Regional Medical Center

for Majir Valles Rectional Medical Center. There are many questions that have to be answered before the proposed by the content of the conten

ahead "In the last sy months, we have driven hard to get out there said find out what our choices me, in Se." Manghan said.

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What's next

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The meeting will begin at 6 p.m.

Powell urges Iraq action to Security Council

UNITED NATIONS - The United States clashed sharply Monday with its would be allies over possible military action against Iraq in what could be a preview of a U.N. Security Council meeting next week, when weapons inspectors are to issue a key report.

Secretary of State Colin Powell, addressing a meeting on combaing terrorism, urged fel-

Powell, addressing a meeting on combating terrorism, urged fel-low leaders not to shrink from contemplating the use of force against Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

Hussein.
"We cannot be shocked into "We cannot be snocked into impotence because we're afraid of the difficult choices that are ahead of us," Powell said. His tough words reflected the Bush administration's determina-tion not to let the 2-month-old

inspections process play out much longer, on the grounds that Saddam has shown no sign of fully relinquishing his nuclear, chemical and biological weapons



addresses a United Nations Security Council session on combatting ter

programs. Instead, Washington wants the Security Council to debate what to do next, including the option of military action.
But Powell was virtually alone

in insisting that Saddam is guilty unless proven innocent, and that the time is near to consider war on less

tudes proven intocent, and that the time is near to consider war on Iraq. Iraq made the U.S. case harder Monday with an offer of greater cooperation, just one week before the inspections. Teport on the first two months of renewed weapons inspections. The government promised to encourage its sections of the provided o

January.

De Villepin urged the United States not to act in Iraq without international backing.

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PRESIDENT SPEAKS ON RACE.



gacy of slain cl rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. et the First Baptist Cherch of Gienarden Ir Landover, Md., near Washington, Mondey, Bush was Invited to the altar by Paster John K. Jenkins Sr., right. For details on what Bush said, see Page C3.

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meeting to give board members
time to pore through all the information presented Monday.
The Hospital Board must look at
a number of things during the
planning portion of the design
build process. It must examine the
hospital's location, its function
and its budget, said Terry Wight,
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"The board makes the decisions and then we facilitate those decisions, and then we facilitate those decisions." Wright said.

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lot since the early 1950s. Back
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patient to be in the hospital almost
two weeks, said HBE Founder and
President Fred Kummer, who has

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Kummer said inpatients tend to be sisker than they used to be. But the number of outpatient procedures is growing. Thanks to medical technology, many of the procedures is growing. Thanks to medical technology, many of the procedures one only done on impatients are now being performed on an outpatient basis. And Kummer said hospitals must pay close attention to that, or they'll lose a significant number of their patients to a growing number of surgery centers and "inche" hospitals.

"The attractive things get sphoned off, and the hospital is left with nothing but indigent care." Kummer said.

But cost is an unportant factor when it comes to deciding whether to removate or build from the ground up.

"The economic pressure is on the hospital to maximize the value of existing facilities," Kummer said.

Board members did bring up.

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Board members did bring up
everal concerns Board member
Bill Block wanted to make sure
becommunity is involved in the
planning process.
"It's always been my experience
that there needs to be community
involvement and a conventise
when it comes to a public build
one," Block said He was assured
there will be community involvement.
Board member Dr. Alan
Board member Dr. Alan

ment and community according to the Board member Dr. Alan Olmstead wanted to know how disruptive reiovation would be to patients and steep keeps the control of the board members didn't discuss the financial specifics of the two furns' bids, nor have hospital officials said how much they intend to spend for a facility needs study.

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Schedule

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go beyond rote memory and truly
understand what they're learning. Bickman said.
"It's one thing to know, it's
another thing to understand," he
said. "With the understand," he
said. "With the understanding,
the can use it later on."

The most of the continued of the
worker's minute period to dock
more effectively and have time to
debrief and reflect at the end of
the periods. That's a change from
the "quickly lecture and then
assign homework" method that
many teachers must apply in
their 55 minute class periods.

Going to the block schedule
has caught on with several high
schools throughout the Magic
Valley. Both Hagerman and
kimberly are in their first year.

The concern that Allen heard
most from his Twin Falls teachers is that some classes, such as
keyboarding, do better in shorter
periods. Teachers voited 59 20
last week to change to the schedule.
"The ones that voted 'no' didn't

"The ones that voted 'no' didn't meant they weren't willing to change, it's just that they felt, to them, the (current) system was better for their particular class," Allen suid.

There's also talk of a hybrid schedule, a block schedule with a

Monday with the French position. Germany takes over the presidency of the Security Council in February. They argued that the inspections are working to contain Saddam's ambitions, but need more time, and that war could destabilize the Middle East and wreck cooperation in the fight against international terrorism. "We are greatly concerned that a military strike against the repime in Baghdad would involve considerable and unpredictable risks for the global fight against thereorism." and German Foregn Minister Joschka Fischer. RABAT, Morocco – With U.S. forces closing in on him during the battle of Tora Bora in late 2001, Osama bin Laden employed a simple feint against sophisticated U.S. spy technology to vanish into the mountains that led to Pakistan and sanctuary, according to senior Moroccan officials. A Moroccan who was one of bin Laden's longitume bodygards took possession of the al Qaida leader's

Changing methods

win Falls High School is entering its second year of the High Schools That Work program Among the changes made in the last

year

• Teachers have trained as advisers, easing the load of counselors by taking on small groups of students to help guide w academic and career

few "skinnies" - classes that meet every day mixed in with every other-day block classes. It still remains to be decided which schedule will be chosen. "Only thing we know is we're going to adopt a schedule that allows our students to take more credits," Allen said. However, it needs to be done by spring for registration purposes, which is the time when students sign up for fall semester classes.

If the seven-period-aday schedie is chosen, it will likely rooth.

classes.

If the seven-period-a-day sched-ule is chosen, it will likely result in a longer day, both starting ear-lier and stopping later. But that probably wouldn't translate into more pay for teachers, Superintendent Terrell Donicht said. The 190 day teacher con-tracts are paid by the day, with no stipulations as to how many

nations.
Advisor/teachers registered incolling sophomores with their parents will register with this method.

with this meanor.

Educators have rearranged the school week to allow for a late start on Eridays for High Schools That Work committee meetings.

hours go into that day of work.
"Normally, changing the schedule doesn't require negotiating higher pay," Donicht said.
However, it could mean hiring more teachers to accommodate the increase in teaching responsibility. After all, adding extra teaching periods requires more prep time from teachers.

Keep the electives?

Keep the electives?

Extending the school day would also allow the school to continue offering professional-technical electives, something that might ease the fears of local business leaders.

A December letter addressed to Allen said, "It has come to our attention that you and others are making aggressive efforts to raise the graduation requirements at Twin Falls High School... We are

concerned that this increased focus on academics may have the cascading affect (sic) of providing less Professional-Technical elec-

satellite phone on the assumption that U.S. intelligence agencies were monitoring it to get a fix on their position, said the officials, who have interviewed the body-guard, Abdallah Tabarak.

Tabarak moved away from bin Laden and his entourage as they fled; he continued to use the phone in an effort to divert the Americans and allow bin Laden to escape. Tabarak was captured at Tora Bora in possession of the phone, officials said.

cacading affect (set) of providing less Professional-Technical electives."

The letter was signed by Ken King of Latham Motors, Renee Mullen of Mapic Valley Regonal Medical Center, Rob Moligonin of ConAgr. How Moligonin of ConAgr. Without an extended day, electives into an extended day, electives into an extended day, electives into a case of the control of ConAgr. Without an extended day, electives into a control of ConAgr. Without an extended day, electives into a control of ConAgr. Without a control of ConAgr. Without a control of ConAgr. Without a control of ConAgr. That Work was spaced from vocational well academically action in the control of ConAgr. That work was spaced from vocational eventionally well academically. Thus, another one of its sipulations is that students must take a fair amount of professional echnical classes. While there's no hortrage of students taking college prep courses at Twin Falls, tigh School, interest in professional technical classes remains low, Allen said.

"That's an area that we're coing to have to look into and see if we really feel that's important for the students here in Twin Falls," Allen said.

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the same time, the administration
is in Burley and can save money
by using the economy-of-scale phi-losophy in making purchases.
Ironically, however, the Cassia
County School District was one of
the few districts in the state that
just about drained its reserves
when the Legislature made a 2.5percent holdback permanent and
did not increase appropriations at
the 7.7 percent rate it had for a
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Bedke said the fact that Cassia got caught short is not a reflection of what could be saved in other districts if they were likewise con-

solidated.
"It's all about local choices. A

school district can choose as part of its budgeting process how much money to put into contingency reserves and how much to spend, "he said.

Newcomb figures two thirds of the state's school district administrations could be eliminated and up to \$5 million could be taxed. He pointed to Twin Falls County with its eight school districts as an ideal candidate for consolidating administration. The largest—Twin Falls School District — has over 7,000 students, and the smallest – Three Creek — runs at around 10 students. Newcomb said the entire county could be under one administration, but he also said the county

could be divided into sections. The east end, for example, with its three tiny districts could be under one administration, while Castleford, Buhl and Filer on the west end would make another likely district.

Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, isn't arguing that the Legislature should take a close look at putting several school districts under one superintendent, but he said the arrangement isn,t necessarily going to save money. He said one scenario that could occur would be that assistant superintendents would be placed in every district where superintendents once ruled. And they would naturally expect more pay for the extra

responsibilities, he predicted.
That's what happened when the Bruneau and Grand View who districts consolidated, said Rep. Frances Field, R.Grand View. The two districts had been only 18 miles apart.
"You'd have thought we would have saved money with only only administration," Field said. "But we found it cost us more to consolidate."

It cost more to run the lunch programs, Field said, and the district found itself hiring assistant superintendents for each school.
"But we found there was one good thing about the whole

good thing about the whole thing," she said. "We have a bet-ter curriculum."

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October 2001 party as a gift on her

may have run atout of federal author standards.

"Going abead with this party seems insensitive it public correra bout whether this Bush administration is in the pocket of corporations and lobbyists. It doesn't look good for her or the administration," said Kathleen Clark, a law professor at Washington University in St. Louis who teaches legal and government ethics.

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Cons Slacks • Leather: · Suite Sports On top of the \$727 million the state provides to underwrite 13,900 teachers and 4,700 support staff, the districts are spending \$127 million for another 700 teachers 650 support staff. Those staffing levels are local school board decisions, she told lawmakers, and the state's steady population growth plus internal population spirits have made those decisions no easier.

The department reported that since the 1998-1999 school year, districts around the state have instead to the state of the stat

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claims nearly half of Idaho's gen-graf tax receipts.

"I know we won't be able to meet all you request," Senate Finance Chairman Dean Cameron of Rupert said. "It is always diffi-cult."

of Rupert said. "It is always aumoult."
Still, Howard stood at odds with the spending proposal from Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, which was nearly \$40 million less than the education coalition is pushing for the 2003-2004 school year, and the even lower plan supported by the Board of Education President Blake Hall defended the reined-in spending recommendations the board submitted not just for public schools but for higher educations as well.

"There certainly are greater needs out there than are currently being funded," Hall said. "However we should help the Legislature with setting priorities relative to funding, especially at times when revenues are short." He suggested that the budget cuts imposed on the state's colleges served some benefit in forting reassessment of programs and shedding those no longer needed. "That may be those no longer needed." That may be those no longer needed. That may be those no longer needed. But Howard gave the governor credit for taking the lead in the debate about raising taxes to avoid further reductions in a box of the programs and services the state of the state of the control in shall increase in the Scent sales tox and a 34-cent in the state is contained improvement. The governor has proposed. The governor has proposed. The governor has proposed a cent and a-hall increase in the Scent sales tox and a 34-cent hike in the cigarette tax to finance a new budget that has few extra as a times to simply keep programs and services from deternorating further. Howard said schools could live with Kempthorne's proposal, but it would dow the state's progress on several education improvement fronts including the implementation of student achievement senandaric.

standards.
She said the state provides only

She said the state provides only \$688 million in general tax sup-port for school operations, and \$4.5 million of that simply replaces some of the cash the schools are losing from endos-ment fund earnings hit hard by the bear stock market.

Kempthorne's suggestions for lawmakers also include \$73.6 million in property tax relief for school district property owners and \$1.5 million to cover interest costs on any construction bonds districts issue.

The governor also proposes using federal money to cover half of the \$4 million enranked for implementing education standards. Howard said the federal money cannot be used to replace state money on the education front.

She also wround the committee.

state money on the education front.

She also warned the committee that the new federal No Child Left that the new federal No Child Left behind Act will probably cost the state far more to implement than Congress and the Bush administration intend to underwrite - possibly seven times as much.

"We're facing big increases down the road," Howard said, and she turned back suggestions that the state could cut money from the education support package if the ranks of local school administrators were curbed.

Howard said that while the state is paying about \$70 million of support 947 local district administrators, the districts them-selves are using \$11.5 million of their property tax revenue finance the pay and benefits of another 110.









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BUFFALO, N.Y. - A suspected crooked insider at a New York software company sells continuous sumer-credit reports to identify thieves, at roughly \$30 a pop, in a high-tech scam that prosecutors say victimizes thousands. An unemployed British computer administrator lights extradition to face federal charges in Virginia and New Jersey that he will be a superactive the continuous say to the continuous superactive s

passwords to download sensitive data.

These and other recent data intrusions, whose authors are typically intent on theft, sabotage or cyberterrorism, have given rise to a promising profiling strategy aimed at preventing online breakins as they happen.

Just as authorities use profiling to guard against criminals at the State University of New York at Buffalo are developing software that can generate highly personalized profiles of network works by analyzing the sequences of commands entered at each computer terminal. computer terminal

The system - a prototype is likely to be ready for intensive testing this summer - could pro-yide a high-grade layer of protec-tion for military installations and

In the late 1800s the streets of tajor cities were sometimes knee-



lhyaya, of the State University of New York at Buffalo. In one of the computer labs in Buffelo, N.Y., Thursday, The Buffelo school is one of 36 research and teaching centers designated by the National Security Agency since 1998 to help safeguard America's information technology sys-

banking or other commercial networks that require especially tight monitoring. The software draws up regularly updated profiles by closely tracking over time how each person performs an array of routine tasks, such as opening files, sending e-mail or searching archives. Designed to tell if someone has strayed into an unauthorized one or is masquerading as an employee using a stolen password, the program keeps watch for even subtle deviations in behavior.

Alerted to anomalies, network administrators then begin monitoring more aggressively to assess whether pillerage is in progress. "The ultimate goal is to detect

progress.
"The ultimate goal is to detect intrusions or violations occurring on the fly," said chief regarcher Shambhu Upadhyaya, a SUNY

oftware is easier and better than the standard stuff.

Funny thug They don't mention that using their software will make in harder for you to switch to other Internet access providers. Other, cover cut Internet providers.

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One way is to join with NoMoreAOLCDs com. The guys behind this site ask you to mail them your AOL CDs. When they get a million, they urend to dump them at AOL headquarters in a

Buffalo computer science professor. "There are systems that try to do this in real time but the problem is it results in too many false alarms." Keeping false alarms to a manageable minimum is key, but extremely difficult to achieve, said Bruce Schneier, a network security and cryptography expert and author of "Secrets & Lies, Digital Security in a Networked World." "These systems live and die onfalse alarms," said Schneier. "You see this problem in facie recognition, trying to catch terrorists by recogning faces in airports. All those trials failed miserably."

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The Buffalo school is one of 36 research and teaching centers designated by the National Security Agency since 1998 to help safeguard America's infor-

mation technology systems.

Aided by doctoral student Ramkumar Chinchani and Kavin Kwiat of the Air Force Research. Laboratory in Rome, N.Y., Upadhyaya began examining in 1999 whether monitoring simple user commands instead of network traffic might produce faster, more effective monitoring. Some computer-security produces that feature user-profiling of these deviations on the basis of these deviations on the basis of these deviations of the security produced that feature user-profiling through entire networks. Three typically 60 percent to 80 percent reliable, whereas simulation tests indicated the new software would be up to 94 percent reliable, whereas simulation tests indicated the new software would be just one tool of the many needed to defend computer security. Upadhyaya said.

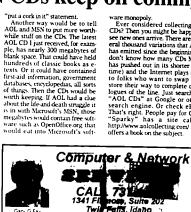
"Hackers are a step ahead of you always," he explained, noting that the military 'is especially worried about the insider who's been there a long time and learned all the loopholes."

Mike Kurdziel, an information security specialist at Harris Corp., which makes tactical military radios, thinks Upadhyaya has come up with a solid way to curtual false alarms. Other intrusion techniques retain the same and the same some time feet with analicous intent can be dennified very early and a system openior can contain the damage, repair it in real time and shut out the intruder.

Unwanted AOL, MSN CDs keep on coming

ware monopoly.

Ever considered collecting the CDs? Then you might be happy to see new ones arrive. There are several thousand variations that AOL has emitted since the beginning (I don't know how many CDs MSN has pushed out in its shorter lifetime) and the Internet plays host to folks who want to swap and store their way to complete catalogues of the line. Just search on "AOL CDs" at Google or other search engine. Or check ellay. That's right. People pay for CDs. "Sparky" has a site called http://www.sol.collecting.com/ and offers a book on the subject.



TECHNOLOGY RESOURCES

Macs take a backseat

Q. I enjoy your column but can't help wonder why very little, if any, questions regarding the Mac line make it to your column. Secondly, would you comment on income tax software, good and bad, for PCs and Macs?

A. At last count Apple Computer Inc. accounted for 2.3 percent of all U.S. computer sales, compared with the 9 percent it had when I first started writing computer columns on my Macintosh Quadra back in 1992. So I find myself in the strange position of being somebody who spends probably 40 percent of his own time in front of computers at a Mac, and yet I only write a tiny portion of my work about them.

I heard about this recently floring Barbara Passman, a longtime leader of The Rest Of Us, the Chicago Area's leading Mac user group (www.trou.org.). She sign gested that I could at least tryloo mention whatever Macinton flarallels might exist while writing about topics in the world so dominated by Windows.

Quicken Turbo Tax Deluxe for Mac and PC stands out this season. I heard about this recently

son.
The \$40 price tag includes a coffware for one state? rate software for one state's gix-forms of your choice along with roughly 1,000 IRS publications. The software also communications with the Quicken for Mac person-al finance software that lets users extract home budget data to com-plete tax forms.



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Affirmative action policies conflict with King's ideals

ew political topics have spanned as long or burrowed as deep in America's soul as the issue of

race.

But in a nation that thrives on the promise of equality, it's healthy to keep that debate alive. Through that discussion, Americans can learn undergranding and tol.

Americans can learn unders be judged by standing and tolerance, so that we can live by the national ideal of "E Pluribus" out of higher education violate. higher education violate v. one

Martin Luther
King Day was principle of adopted years ago to recognize protection:
What do the human rights:
The holiday has a mod other is a lingering national perception as a haven for white supremacists. That perception defames the great appirit of this state and its people.
Idaho isn't alone. Other states also have progress to Martin Luther the constitutional principle of equal protection under law. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Idaho isn't alone. Other states also have progress to make before the stains of discrimination are cleansed. As President Bush noted in his speech Monday in a Maryland church, "Even though progress has been made, there is still work to do. There is still prejudice. There's still a need for us to hear the words of Martin Latther King so that the word Luther King so that the word of hope teaches everywhere in the land."

It's itonic that Bush has been It's nonic that Bash has been criticized in the past week for his administration's amicus brief filed against the University of Michigan's aftir-mative action admission poli-es. Bish contends the innversi-ity's law school admission poli-es fails the constitutional test of equal protection under the law.

The inny is that Bush is criticized as an anticivil-rights president for filing the brief, when his principle is the same one King preached from the Lincoln Memorial in his "I Hawe a Dream" speech:

"I hawe a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.

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Those who defend race based admissions policies contend these policies are the best way to assure a diverse student body and fairness for minorines. But that argument clashes with the principles of equity that defined the Civil Righis Fra. The only way to acheve that equity is to make admission policies colorbinad.

Bush and other opponents of tace-based policies (which include some prominent African-American leaders are accusted of trying to destroy the legacy of King and the Civil Rights for the color of King and the Civil Rights for the prominent african band other opponents of trying to destroy the legacy of King and the Civil Rights for the prominent african band other opponents of trying to destroy the legacy of King and the Civil Rights for the prominent and the prominent african band other opponents of trying to destroy the legacy of King and the Civil Rights for the prominent and the color of the pr

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How to read those meaningless Gallup polls

The latest Gallup Poll shows President Bush's approval rating has fallen below 60 percent (to 58 percent) for the dirst time since the Sept. It terrorist attacks on America. The poll is as unrealistic as the one that showed 90 percent of the public approved of this performance after that fateful day.



CAL THOMAS

Polling has become a type of meat thermometer. The pollster, like the thermometer, is more tuned to the process than to the result. At least the meat thermometer is more likely to be accurate than the pollster, which measures opinion not on the level of the respondent's knowledge or expertise but feelings and impressions: 1,002 adults, aged 18 or over, were surveyed, but the possibility of ignorance in addition to error) is contained in two statements buried within the poll. If addition to sampling error, "begins the disclaimer, "question wording and practical difficulties in conducting surveys can introduce error or bias into the poll." In the first the poll of the pol

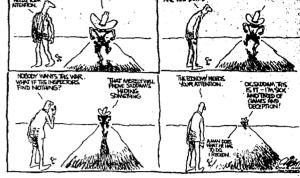
the munity or passes a policy policy."

The first question in the Gallup survey asks, "Based on what you have heard or read, please say whether you favor or oppose each of the following economic arangeals."

oppose each of the following economic proposals."

Heard or read? Heard from whom and read of the whom and read in what? Do we know where the respondents are getting their information? If it is from the broadcast networks, or mewspapers like The New York Times and The Washington Post, the bkelthood is they will reflect the bass against Bush's domestic and foreign policies contained in those media. What maddless those surveyed.

those media. What qualifies those surveyed to have an opinion on Bush's economic or foreign policies? Is it



anything more than subjective conclusions? The poll doesn't say, Indeed, it cannot say, Amazingly, the poll reveals that while Gallup's measure of the president's approval has declined, most people support the very economic and foreign policies he is pursuing. An earlier Gallup Poll, conducted Jan. 3-5, just before either parry announced its economic "stimulus" proposal, found that 86 percent of those surveyed want to expand tax credits for families with children and nearly as many (80 percent) support with children and nearly as many (80 percent) support reducing additional taxes married couples must pay when bott spouses work. Sixty-five percent want the tax cuts approved in 2001 to take effect immediately

2001 to take effect immediately and not over several years, which is precisely what the president has asked from Congress. When it comes to his handling of Iraq, the Gallup Poll shows two seemingly antithetical results. The poll stays 42 percent of Americans vitaspprove of the way Bush is handling foreign

affairs, the highest disapproval he has received on this issue. But the poll also shows a majority (51 percent) boltwe that Iraq poses a greatesylar feat to the United States than North Korea, which is what the president has said. Why this double-mindedness? Possibly it is the confusion produced in many minds between reality and the media's perception of reality.

Most Americans pay little attention to economics, except their own. That's why, in a recent Associated Press story, a woman was quoted as saying she is concerned about the federal deficit. She said she and her husband had recently gotten out of debt, and she thought the country should follow their example. This was a wire story about people who don't want a tax cut. One might as well accept financial advice from a palm reader as to interview someone with no knowledge about the historical effects of tax cuts on the economy.

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Bush will not be swayed by these polls, any more than he was swayed by the ones that put him at 90 percent approval. At the time, he indicated that polls were fickle, and he was simply going to do what he believed best for the country. He should, and will, continue on that course. With a Republican (though not conservative) majority in Congress, he can get more done than when Democratic obstructionists often prevailed. The proof of whether his policies work will be determined not by subjective opinions, as measured by polls, but by objective truth as measured by results. We elect a president to lead us, not follow our opinions. This president has more than enough convictions to lead the country toward what works and not follow meaningless polls that were Holy Grail to his predecesor.

Cal Thomas is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

To convince blacks, GOP needs to get serious

M Monday morning in Washington, black conservative commentator ameeting that the organized. It might have recolutionary effects on the Republican Parry - and that would be a pleasant surprise. He meeting brought together select black Republicans, charamato the Republican Schart Marror Lorentz (Committee Marc Racreet and Senate Majority Loader Bill Frist Bee, had plenty on their madeeting the select black to their madeeting the select black of the select black to much be accepted these days we are black, but if you are a Republican people will spit at a cert read to fight you, and will call you everything except a child of God! Weethooday's move by

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binger picture.

Repeatedly at Monday's meeting, those gathered said the GOP beyond a few high level appointments such as Condolected Rice and Colin Powell - has never really been willing to pay dues parallel to those its black members have paid to be pair of the party. The most heat Republicans take for their black members is the heat of flashbulbs going off in photo opportunities. In short, black Republicans might not actually be pawns, but they have been treated as such by the GOP for far too long.

Now is the time for the Republicans to step up or shut up.

Frist wanted details - names,

up. - Frist wanted details - names. rist wanted details - names, specific requests for help. He knows that if anything is to be done, new directions will be born of specific techniques, not talk of intentions. He and Racicot were surprisingly willing to admit fail-ure and to speak as professionals who knew that a good amount could be done if there was the

could be done if there was the will to do it.

While they acknowledged that certain things were within immediate reach, it became clear that what the GOP truly needed was long-range plan, perhaps 10 years, to focus on the case. In the short range, there was call for a shakeup on the grassroots level. The local parties don't give much help to those trying to organize and recruit black from precinct to district to county.

It was also pointed out that black people need to be fully involved in the 2004 convention in New York, charing commit-tees and working on outreach. According to Williams, the heads of the GOP have been reaching our contacting him, ask

neads of the GOP have been reaching out, contacting him, ask ing for resumes of black Republicans who could make strong contributions to the party

and giving the impression that they know change must come. Black Americans often think Republican but, out of habit, vote bemocratic, even though the Democratic, even though the Democratic, even though the Democratic, even though the Jarry powerhouses need to remember that in the past, black leaders such as Roy Wilkins of the NAACP and Whitney Young of the Urban League were non-partisan. They represented the interests of black people, not the Democratic Party's agenda.

For one, I hope we eventually see our political skyline remade. It is surely time for the GOP and the Democratic and not the CDP and the Democratic priore it. Then, perhaps, the problems of black Americans would have a better chance of being solved.

Sunley Crouch is a columnist for

Stanley Crouch is a columnist for the New York Daily News.

Letters -

The math goes up with new half-cent sales tax

A n 12 cent sales tax is a fraudulent attempt to mislead the public, unless the promoters of such are planning to put a one-half cent token into circulation.

token into circulation.
With our a one-half cent token, the rist report of a number automatically widd, in this case = 6.12 cents - would be charged as 7 cents - would be charged as 7 cents on the dollar. Taxable totals of two, four, see, eight, cet, would coil in a complete number and would not need the one half cent token.

By Garry Trudeau

This is misleading, intended or not, because the one half cent would add up fast on the uneven dollar total.

dollar total. In reality, state money has been shifted all directions to meet expenses in all columns of the expenses in the budget. If the state Legislature forgets the 112-cent tax increase and puts all figures back in their proper columns in the state budget, they would probably be surprised as to how much money really is then on the done, it is obvious more than the done, it is obvious more than the done, it is obvious. money has been mishandled. Basic mathematics tells almost anyone

of common sense that this is true.
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has this sick person violated? Nobods will ever know. Don't you think these little people had their personal possessons taken from them." We do.

Peter thinks his sentence was excessive. Well, if you stop and think about it, he gave these children a life sentence.

Helien Bowcut, try putting your energy somewhere else – like may be helping children who have been abused by people like your son.

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By Bruce Tinsley



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That may be overstated, but the Net-still growing in usage, even post-stock-market bubble as undone decades of accumulated wisdom about the media. Pundits and professors, from both left and right, had filled bookshelves with portentious volumes, such as "Manufacturing consent: The Political Economy of the Mass Media" and "Amusing Durselves to Death: Public Discourse in the Age of Show Business" – all harping on the idea that the news was top-down and propagandistic. It was news administered by fat cats and corporats, delivered by high-chekboned princess and it was truming the minds of the American people, the critics concluded, into mush.

Yet just as such criticism was

Yet just as such criticism was Yet just as such criticism was hitting critical mass, reality changed. Overtaken by sudden change was another book in this genre, "Remote & Controlled: Media Politics in a Cynical Age," published in 1995 by Marthew Kerbel, professor at Villanova



Columnist Michael Kinsley, no creat fan of Drudoë's subsequently declared that the 1998 Monica Lewinsky-Bill Clinton saga would establish the Internet as a 'go to' technology in the same way that the 1963 assassination of John F. Kennedy cemented the central role of television in American life.

University. Lamenting the rise of celebrity news-gathering, the author argued that journalists were indulging themselves in "a strategy of the properties of

That same year, 1995, Drudge, a self-described "nobody" – no grand resume, no glam looks started up the Drudge Report. At first, it was just himself gathering gossip for the amusement of friends. Yet the Drudge Report was different, because it was universally accessible, through the World Wide Web. Its author could get to anybody, and anybody could instant-message him. And so the nature of news and news-gathering changed. No longer did it take a battalion of producers and edi-

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Hollywood Indeed Drudge was something of a news-guerrile. He scooped the Lewinsky story outfood made a news-guerrile. He scooped the Lewinsky story outfood made Newsweek, which was still deliberating whether to run the story when he posted it on his Web site. Media establishmentarians cried foul. But in the spirit of tyberspace, information wants to be free, and he freed it. To Drudge's dismay, Clinton was not removed from office, but that's smother lesson of the new media environment. As soon as Drudge made the Internet a player, others started playing, too. Pro-Clinton activists started up Web dies of their own, such as Moveon.org, and their impact was soon felt. And so the 'press wars' rage on in a new venue. The difference is twofold. First, anybody can folia in the fray and, second, personalities have been radically de-emphasized. Webheads get no star turns, no million-follar contracts.

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Indeed, despite getting 5 milion "hits" a day, Drudge himse is mostly anonymous. His picture does not appear on the site he eschews fancy graphics, video, music.

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Reached for an interview – by hone – Drudge, now relocated to Miami Beach, expresses an almost old-fashioned faith in that most ancient of communications tools: print.

"I still like black on white – black font on a white back."

"I still like black on white – black font on a white back, ground," he says. The drama of letters and words is the greatest drama." Thus the irony. Drudge is the newest, but clings to the oldest. And while his page will someday be history, his place in history's pages has already been marked.

James Pinkerton is a Newsday columnist.

have virtues and vices

I'm happy to see the lettersto-the-editor page of the TimeNeus allows for a debate on the
vices and virtues of everyone's
favorite tree, the Russian ofive
(elaeagnus augustifolia) and
everyone's favorite bird, the
magpie (page pics).

Let's consider the magpie
first: It is native and both a
predator and scavenger. Most
vildlife biologists and ornithologists agree that magpie numbers are higher because of the
year-round food supply, namely
motor vehicle kills of mammals.
However, all is not blissful in
magpie land, as horned owls
and other birds will prey upon
the adult birds and raid their
nests.

Enter the non-native Russian.

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Enter the non-native Russian olive. Magpies seek out trees with thick branches and lots of thorns to deter predators from getting to their nests - they could hardly pick a better tree

than the Russian olive. Recause the Russian olive is invasive in our area, more Russian olives to means more successful magpie nests, thus more magpies and thus more nest predators upon all sorts if birds – ground-nest ing ducks, pheasants and quall being the most notable. Indeed, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's research study at the Sterling Wildlife Management Area showed that ducknesting success roughly doubled when Russian olive trees were removed adjacent to duck-nesting areas. True, the tree does do some good things for wildlife, mainly providing a food source that lasts throughout the winter; wood ducks in particular seem to relish the fruits. So what is the verdict? do you have an irrigated pasture or seep where Russian olive trees

So what is the verdict? do you have an irrigated pasture or seep where Russian olive trees are invading? Cut the trees down, spray the stumps with concentrated glyphosphate (Round-Up) and burn or chip

the tree. (Magpies will nest in the downed branches just as successfully as a live tree, and the trees will also sucker (re-sprout) from the cut stump). Do you have a Russian olive next to a pond or reck on your proper-ty, with the branches nearly touching the water? Leave it aloats feed a wood duck, feed a

alone: feed a wood duck, feed a mallard.

Most would agree the Russian olive is a weed and weeds must be controlled. Some of our fellow western states have declared the tree a noxious weed. Idaho should ban the importation and sale of the tree, and agencies should stop using it in highway or conservation plantings. However, it does benefit certain species of wildlife. So start your chainsaws and chippers, but don't get too carried away!

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Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

The Times-News

T.F. City Council will meet tonight

TWIN FALLS - The City Council tonight will consider sub-division plans and appointments to some of the city's advisory boards.

The council will meet at 5 p.m. at the City Council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.

Third Ave, E.

The final plats of the
Breckenridge Estates, subdivision
3, and the Magic Valley Mobile
Home Subdivision are up for consideration.

The council will also consider the reappointments of Matthew Geske to the Parks and Recreation Commission and Mark Koffer to the Tree Commission.

Police arrest man wielding rifle in Burley

BURLEY - Police arrested a Burley man Sunday after the resi-dents of 1038 Yale Av. reported be was banging on their door with a rifle and threatening them.

a rille and threatening them.

I dabo State Police troopers and
Cassia County Sheriff's Office
deputies arrested David Scott
Verbug, 47, on suspicion of committing aggravated assault,
according to a press release from
Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higens.

Verburg and his wife had gone to 1038 Yale Ave. in search of their 14-year-old daughter, Higens wrote in a press release.

wrote in a press release.

A man had reportedly been drinking and had taken his rifle with him to the door of the house. The residents answered the door, but when they saw the gun they ran back inside and called the heriff's office, according to the press release.

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press release.
When sheriff's deputies arrived,
they heard Verburg's wife telling
him to leave the rifle in the car.
They saw a man walk toward the
house, carrying the gun, and
ordered him to stop and put down
the gun, the release states. After some time the man put the rifle on his car and lay down, Higens

Agencies plan meetings on Craters management

RUPERT - Three workshops to gather information about future management of the Craters of the Moon National Monument and Preserve are scheduled at various locations in February. One workshop is Feb. 15 in the multipurpose room at Carey High School.

Another is Feb. 22 at Rupert City Hall. Both run from 10 a.m.

City Hall. Both run from 10 a.m. until 1 pm. Officials from the National Park Service and the Bureau of Land Management are hosting the workshops. Personnel with those agencies want public input on the four preliminary alternatives which have been prepared regarding management of the monument.

ment.

The format of the workshop calls for opening with a brief presentation about the alternatives, and then the group will be divided into smaller work groups to talk more specifically about the sug-

gestions.

The other workshop is planned for Feb. 8 in Arco at the Arco-Butte Business Center, 159 N. Idaho.

That session also runs from 10 am. until 1 p.m. More information on the workshops is available by calling the Craters of the Moon office at \$27.3257 or the BLM office in Shoshone at 732-7200.

Complied from staff reports

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Upper Snake River	69%	38%			
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Salmon	82%	44%			
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Big Wood	98%	62%			
Little Wood	120%	62%			
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Big Lost	106%	54%			
Little Lost	71%	37%			
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POGGED IN



Forecasters: Soupy skies in Magic Valley should break up today

TWIN FALLS – The fog that has been collected in the Magic Valley for three days should break up today as a mild weather system moves in according to the National Weather Service.

Although long-llasting fog is common in other areas of Idaho, it's unusual for it to have lasted this long around Twin Falls and Jerome, said George Skari, a meteorologis with the Weather Service's Boise office.

"You go three days there, and it starts to get on the unusual side

there. Twin Falls usually has enough wind to stir things out, but that wasn't the case this time." Skari said. "Once fog forms, it will stay there until there's something to break it up."

A stagmant high-pressure system that has covered most of the West is probably to blame for the closal fog. Skari said. But a mild weather front is expected to move in today and break things up.

The fog had cut visibility to about 100 feet along Interstate 84 and other local highways, an Idaho State Police dispatcher said. But there had been no reports of major crashes or delays

because of it. Troopers recom-mend drivers slow down in fog, not only because of poor visibil-ity, but because fog can also cause iey patches on the road.

At the Twin Falls airport, the fog had all but shut things down, sad Steve Story, the airport's air traffic control manager.

"It's been pretty dow. Nobody can get in," he said Some flights had been diverted to Boise or Hauley, Story said.

The minimum required visibili-ty at the airport is a half mile, and the fog had cut to less than a quarter of a mile, Story said.

There flights were able to make

it in Saturday and one on Sunday, as of Jate Monday afternoon, nobody had been able to land. Story said.
"There was one attempt today. And he just came in, couldn't see the runway and decuded to go on to Bend, Oregon."
"Almost the emire Snake Riser Valley has been covered in toward by the property of the story of th

and Jerome.
"If you were to go north to
Shoshone or in to the Sun Valley
area, you would be in a bright,
sunny day."

Contractor: Plant will speed waste removal

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS - Final checks

IDAHO FALLS - Final checks are being made on a new water treatment plant that will begin processing even more radioactive material for removal from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. "We're all driven to process the waste as fast as can be done safely and get it out of Idaho," said Frederick Hughes, general manager of the Advanced Mixed Waste Treatment Project facility that will sort, process and ship the waste.

that will sort, process and ship the waste.

The government, operating prough contractor BNF. Inc., has to have the plant up and tunning by the end of March to stay in compliance with the state in 1995. Failure to meet the deal's timetable could disrupt federal management of radioactive material nationwide.

The waste is sitting under a few feet of dirt on the INEEL, its, untouched for the 30 years and more since it was dumped on eastern flasho's high desert during the government's Cold War muclear weapons production.

The Snake River Plain

warm, the government's comparation of the Marmuches weapons production.

In Stake River Plant Aquifer, over which the wave was a the sole source of draining water for some 200,000 people in southern Idaha. The government has until 2019 to get at least 65,000 cuba meters of plutonam contained waste out of INLL and pessible more depending on the solution of disposal for about 65,000 additional cuba meters of completely buried waste. Federal otherwise was the more depending on the Federal otherwise was the material moved to that the material moved to the government's underground.

have the material moved to the government's underground dump in New Mexico by the end of 2012. They moved just over 2,000 cubic meters last year. BSFL Inc. has invested \$440 million wo Lain the plant that will sort, repackage and com-press the material for shipment. Frincisco INEEL Fig. \$2

Babcock, swim in

the old Bald Mountain Lodge thermal pool in this photo from 1936. Though the

pool has been closed for more

doesn't want the lodge to be torn

Proposal to raze lodge spawns reminiscences

KETCHUM - The "crow's nest" that towered above the pool served as the jumping-off point for testing many a child's bravado.

point for testing many a critical bravado.

And the fence surrounding it was a mere obstacle course to be overcome en route to late-night skinny-dipping escapades in the hot mineral water.

No matter how you cut it, the Bald Mountain Lodge boasts a lot of memories for people in Ketchum and south-central Idaho.

Idaho. Whether those memories can help save the lodge will be tested tonight when the Ketchum City Council considers a proposal to raze the log cashin conclave at Ketchum's gateway in favor of a four-story, 81-room hotel. Many Ketchum businessmen

say such a hotel could give busi-ness a shot in the arm, consider-ing more than 100 motel rooms

The Ketchum City Council will conduct a site visit to examine the Baid Mountain Lodge project at

noon today.

It will hold a public hearing on the project at its regularly scheduled council meeting at 5-30 tonight at City Hall.

have been converted to long-term rentals in the past five years. Others lament the prospects of losing what is one of only two local buildings on the National Register of Historic Places.

National Register of Historic Places.
"I'd really hate to see it torn down," said Carolyn Baird, a Twin Falls resident who has a family cabin out Warm Springs Road. "That building, like the Ketchum Korral, is what makes up Ketchum's character I'd hate to see all these old things that have made Ketchum Kerchum Ketchum Ketchum



inally known, in 1929. He shelled out \$50,000 on horse-drawn plows and hand labor to lay three miles of wooden pipe wrapped in tarpaper and steel wire four feet underground. Then he piped in the 158 degree water from its source just west of

Mini-Cassia students get lesson in civil rights

Hailett hands out cookies perceled into quarters to olue-eyed children at West Minico Middle School as part of a Martin Luther King de the pre sentation to pupils in the computer lab.

PAUL - It seemed a little unfair to some sixth-graders that they had to come to school on a holiday honoring the man who ended his most famous speech with the words, "Thank God Almighty, we're free at last."

God Almighty, we're free at last."
Minidoka County School District Superintendent Nick Hallett asked students at West Minico Middle School in Paul if they knew why they were in school on Martin Luther King Jr. Day, a national holiday. "Yeah, what's up with that?" one student asked. "I could still be asleep right now," another said. "Is it because the principal is mean?"

nean?"
"You want to torture us?"
The Minidoka County School

District Board, not the principal or superintendent, made the decision to conduct school on the boliday, Hallert explained at the boliday, Hallert explained at the boliday, Hallert explained at the school in this day and studied it, you would learn have had at the better appreciate what it means," he said. Hallert and Letty Towar, who teaches English as a second language at Heyburn Elementary School, visited West Minico to each students about civil rights. Hallert and Towar began the sexion by passing out cookies. Most pupils each received only a quarter of a cookie. Hallert asked if the children knew why some did not get whole cookies. The pupils couldn't figure it out, but they knew it wan't fair.

When Martin Luther King Jr. started making public speeches.

the situation was even more unfair, Hallett said. White still dents went to one school and black students went to another black students went to another. The white schools had better teachers, better facilities and more money, he said. "Were Mexicans treated that way, too?" asked. Pete Rodriguez.

way, foo' asked Pete Rodrigue? Hallett thought for a moment then answered, "Yes, I'd have to admit that they were". After making their point, Hallett and Tovar told the children they had discriminated based on eve color. They made reparations by giving each blue eyed pupil, a whole cookie and each student with brown eyes quarter of a cookie on the second cookie distribution, the reverse of the first pass through with the goodie plate.

Marcella J. Odom of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at Bethel Temple Apostolic Church, 3200 Ninth Ave. E.; burial at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Fern Barber Manning of Paul, service at 2 p.m. today at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis; burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery; friends may call one hour before the service today at

the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Jean Marie Dunne of Hailey, vigil service at 7 p.m. today at St. Charles Catholic Church in Hailey; friends may call from 6-7 p.m. today at the church; funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Charles Catholic Church (Wood River Chaple), Hailey).

Ruby Hutton of Rupert, service

at 2 p.m. today at the Ramussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; friends and family may call one hour before the service at the funeral home; burlal will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

SERVICES

Ione Garner Loveland of Paul, service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Paul LDS Stake Center; burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at

Peter Virgis Carpenter of Twin Falls and formerly of Caldwell, celebration of life at 2 pm. on Thursday at the Flahlif Funeral Chapel in Caldwell; burial will follow at Canyon Hill Cemetery in Caldwell; friends may call from 4-7 p.m. Wednesday at Flahliff Funeral Chapel, Caldwell.

Sharon K. Stiles of Spokane, Wash., and formerly of Rupert, graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

DEATH NOTICE

TWIN FALLS - Verleine Cherry, 89, of Twin Falls of Sunday, Jan. 19, 2003, at Benedicts Family Medical Co in Jerome.

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

OBITUARIES

Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day public till 5 p.m. every day. For oblituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Do The e-mail address for oblituaries is oblis@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until

TWIN FALLS



Oleen Eldoris Baggett en Eldons Baggett, 91, of Buhl d away Saturday, Jacobay 18 at Magic Valley Regional ta Center

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and Reyriosa, Mexico, on the Santa Andra Greyriosa, Mexico, on the Santa Andra ranch She married Roberto T., Jasso on Aug. 28, 1933, they lived in Texas until moving to Twin Falls. In 1956, They moved back and forth until 1961, when they sattled permanelly in Twin Falls. Emma was a continuous and the same and their families Pedro Jasso of Texas, Isabel (Sebastan) Vaguera and their families Pedro Jasso of Texas, Isabel (Sebastan) Vaguera and their families Pedro Jasso of Texas, Isabel (Sebastan) Vaguera and their families Pedro Jasso of Texas, Isabel (Sebastan) Vaguera of Declo, 10, Robert (Temmy) Jasso of Texas, Isabel (Sebastan) Vaguera of Declo, 10, Robert (Temmy) Jasso of Texas, Isabel (Sebastan) Vaguera de Church Falls, I grandchildren and Jasso of Texas and

18 p.m. Monday unough sharavay, venament in the service and can be placed until 8 p.m. where they lived for many years until they moved to the Buhl area where, they lived until they entired in 1978, they lived until hely eiter of a 1978 of the live with their son William and daughter Mary Ida and her son Staccy She made quills and punch lives with their son William and rugs for her children and grandchildren Vivian also took up oil painting in 1988 she and Bill moved back to 160ho to an acteage on back to 160ho to an acteage on where they lived until 1935 when they moved to a house in Twin Falls on Buckingham Drive Vivian is survived by 3 sons, Richard (Judy), Robert (Karen) and James (Teresa), 3 daughters, Helen (Georgid Sminns, Patinca (Judy), Robert (Karen) and James (Teresa), 3 daughters, Helen (Georgid Sminns, Patinca (James), asider, Audrey Willia, a brother, Paul Fazelle. 18 grandchildren, and many great-grandchildren and many great-grandchildren and meces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents husband, Girard, a grandchildren and grandchildren and the content of the Eastland Ave LOS Chapel Services are under the direction of White Montavy and Crematury, Chapel by the Park.

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Gene Grill of Filer, memorial service at 11 am Sanurdsy at the Community Bible Church, 610 Yakima St., Filer, a function buf-fet will be served immediately following the service at the church.

Verleine M. Cherry

MINIDOKA COUNTY COURTS

Misdemeanor dismissals

Rockland J. Gulbrunon, 39, 417 S. H. St., Rupert two counts driving without privilence. Magintzete Jodge Roy C. Hollows, Thomas J. W. H. 190 W., Paul: failure to carry driver's license

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Steven Dalton, 23, 2137 Albion Ave.
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Judge Roy, C. Hollowey.

Anthony M. Giraud, 19, 1740 C. St.,
Heyburn, one count resisting officers, one
count contempt of court; Magistrate Judge
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Juvenile sentencings

Idahoans gather for rally at statehouse on MLK day

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BOISE (AP) - About 400 people gathered at the statehouse Monday to celebrate Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Some came to promote equality, and others to oppose war on Iraq But there was one noticeable absence from the crowd-ray But there was one Action of the ANACP Boise Ada Elmore Chapter President Wade Dawion.

Area NAACP leaders were meeting with Dawion to discuss his apparent failure to disclose his apparent failure to disclose his background as a felion.

Dawion claimed he was playing football at the University of Michigan and for the Oakland Ruiders when he was actually serving time in prison in South Carolina, Illinous, lowa and Idaho for grand theft and other charges. His background was reported by The Idaho Statesman last week.

Dawion's absence did not seem to affect the activists who marched to the statesman

Baue State University, carrying signs promoting diversity student body senator Ali Ishaq told the crowd that though today's civil rights movement does not have a leader as toone as King the community can work together to create the varies kind of lasting change for human rights. "Every action we take culminates in a bigger and bigger action," he said "How about we declare phad on poverty, declare phad on proface, declare phad on proface, declare phad on proface, declare phad on proface, declare phad on taction." Invide the capitol, Gov. Dirk Kempthorine spoke to hundreds more as he officially profalmed Monday Martin Luther King Jr. and Idabo Human Rights Day.

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"REPERT - The shuffling of inspers was replaced by the clicking of computer mice at the shuffling of computer mice at the shuffling of computer mice at the shuffling of county. School Board insetting Monday." The board went paperiess with nine Delli sprtopy replacing stacks of paper sitting on the table in front of the trustees and other board personnel.

There was little use of the paper packet at Monday's meeting, said Kent Jackson, district technology coordinator. The only paper trustees will see from now on is any handous presented to the board at the meeting or if a mistake is made when scanning of the mistake is made when scanning documents.

documents.
Board members have the ability to create and edit documents at the meeting. Jackson sald if a policy needs to be re-written, it can be re-written on the screen and approved. There are tools which allow board members to highlight, circle and edit documents.

Other board in the screen of the screen o

ments.

Other board business included:

Levy change - \$1 million could be generated for the district by refinancing the loan at Zions Bank which is paying for the Minico High School construcand smaller projects at

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Superintendent-Rick Hallert
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interest rates go up again.

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Middle school officials are working to create more compatible, and possibly identical, schedules at the two middle schools, said Middle School Coordinator Sendra Miller.

West Minico Middle School has 45-minute periods, and Zast Minico Middle School has 60-minute core periods and 45-minute elective periods, Miller said.

said.

There are several proposals which will be given to staff members for input. Miller said she hopes to have a recommended schedule to the board at next month's meeting.

ed schedule to the board at next month's meeting.
Middle school officials also plan to push the option of summer school more than in the past, Miller said. Teachers will contact parents of students who are struggling at the end of the trimester, and applications for summer school will be sent home. It is goal of the middle school to ensure students are

ready for high school
Officials are also considering
requiring stredents of take an
extra core class instead of an
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Hallett said this might mean
fewer periods when electives are
offered, but no programs should
be cut.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at schaney@magicvalley.com.

Lawmaker seeks support for revenue cap

BOISE (AP)—A freshman Idaho lawmaker has come to the Statehouse with some big ideas about clamping down on taxes.

With just two weeks experience in her new job, Idaho Falis Republican Rep. Janice McGeachin is working on a proposal that would automatically set the amount of general fund revenue based on a formula that itse the consumer Price Index to the state's population growth.

The legislation would be modeled after a Colorado law passed in 1992, the Taxpayer Bill of Rights, which places a tight cap on all state expenditures and

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The Associated Press

Completes for Monday

Confirmed by Senate

Marsha Smith, Boise, to the Idaho Public Utilities

Commission.

Dan Charboneau, Boise, as director of the Idaho State Police.

Introduced in House

HBb7 (Appropriations) –
Moves authority over the Idaho
Commission on the Arts from
the Secretary of State's office to
the Governor's Office.
HBb8 (Revenue and
Taxation) – Specifies that retail-

Taxtion) - Specifies that retail-ees may claim tax credit or refund for sales taxes on b ! debts, sets three-year statute of limitations. HCR8 (Health and Welfare) -Declares time period that the Legislature is in session. "Obesity Awareness Months"

INEEL Philip Strawbridge said, "We are hopeful that based upon our performance and based upon our investment that we'll be more and more involved as opportunities come about."

The original project included an incinerator for waste contamnated with high levels of PCBs, synthetic origanic chemicals or volatile organic compounds. But Continued from B1 Continued from B1 to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad.

The company is operating on a fixed price contract, so it is not expecting, a big profit. But corporate officials say the facility gives them a chance to show what their company is capable of.

"There's a tremendous amount of opportunity," Chief Executive

requires the refund of any surplus. The ides, McGeachin said, is to curb spending in good times and allow more spending during con"The goal is to stabilize the growth of government over time, to we don't have to go through this painful process each year," aid McGeachin, who manges the finances for her husband's three automobile transmission businesses. The freshman wants to hold open forums in the next few weeks with leaders from both parties. ties.
Under current Idaho law, the

state is authorized to spend up to 5.333 percent of the total personal income of everyone in the state. In the control of the

Authorities find missing family of four after two days northwest of Trout Lake in the Lewis River Valley, southwest of Mount Adams and southeast of Mount St. Helens. It appeared the Buzzinis had abandoned their car after it got stuck Covarid

TROUT LAKE, Wash. (AP) - A couple and their two young children were rescued Monday nearly two days after they failed to return from a day trip to play in the snow in the Mount St. Helens

the show in the means area.

Billy Buzzini, 24, his wife,
Sarah, 23 and daughters Kaleigh,
4, and Madison, 1, were in good
condition, said a dispatcher with
the Skamania County Sheriff's
Office who would not give his

Office who would not give his name.

There were no immediate details on exactly where the family was found.

But shortly before they were located. Undersheriff Dave Cox had said their car was found stuck in the snow on a U.S. Forest Service road about 15 miles

Mount St. Helens area to play in the snow. The family had food, water, blankets and extra clothing but did not return calls to two cell phones. Cell phone service is unpredictable in mountain areas. Temperatures in the area Sunday and early Monday were in the 30s or lower. Racist pamphlets hit Wyoming town

CASPER, Wyo. (AP)

Orange bags loaded with racist
pamphlets about Dr. Martin
Luther King Jr. were found on
doorsteps around the city
saturday morning, police said.
The pamphlets, titled "The
Beast as Saint: The Truth About
Martin Luther King," were credited to National Alliance.
Wyoming an offshoot of the West
Virgina-based white supremains
group National Alliance.
They accused King of "being
an immoral degenerate and a
worthless charlatan"

abandoned their car after it got stuck. Cox said.

The search was launched after the Burzinis did not return for dumer Saurday as promised. The couple, from Vancouver, had fold relatives they were going to the Mount St. Helens area to play in the from.

Police had no suspects in the delivery on the weekend before celebration of Dr Martin Luther King Jr Day.

"We can hope somebody comes forward that may have seen someone dropping these in people's vards," Casper Police Sgt. Chris Walsh said.

A phone number on the pamphlets connects to a recorded message from group founder.

message from group founder William Pierce, who died in July The Web site lists a post office box in Evansville as a mailing address

environmental challenges side-tracked it, and no alternative has been offered.
"We still want to see a strategy mapped out for resolving that problem," said Kattheen Trever, head of the state INEEL Oversight Office. "Now DOE's strategy seems to be seeking reg-ulatory relief, and that's not rea-sonable."

Rights

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Martin Luther King Jr. and
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class will not graduate from high school. Hallert said. There students are likely to be Higpanic, because Hispanic families in the area tend to make less money than families in other ethnic groups, he said.

But being poor does not mean children can't do well in school if they work hard, Hallert said. He told the students how he had earned his doctorate even though his family was por after. though his family was poor after his father died in World War II. Tovar told students she had worked in the fields with her

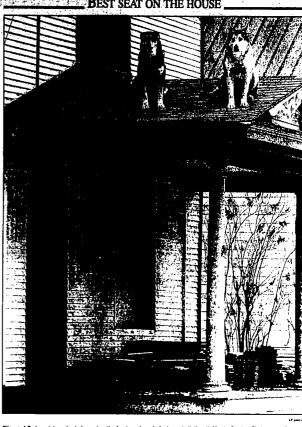
family. She had done well in school and is now attending the College of Southern Idaho.

"In America if you study and do well in school, you can go to college even if you don't have morey." Ballett said.

"Being Hispanic will not prevent us from continuing our education," Tovar said.

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BEST SEAT ON THE HOUSE



Riley and Cody watch squirreis from atop the front-porch roof of a home in Kalispell, Mont., Sunday, Their owner, Carl Donahue, has gutted and is now restoring the old home. Donahue removed the windows from the second story, allowing the dogs free access to the roof.

Governor appoints M.V. people to boards Around the valley

will hold three Saturday after

BOISE - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne appointed three Magic Valley people to state boards and commissions on Monday. He named Stephanie Crumrine of Twin Falls to the Public Works Contractors License Board - a new appointment. Reappointment et were Rubin Sandy of Hayerman to the Commission on Pardons and Parole, and Pamela Huntsman of Twin Falls to the Sexual Offender Classification Board

CSI Herrett Center offers

youth 'Discover' classes

TWIN FALLS - The Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho

moon "Discover" classes for sixth through eighth-graders. The classes will begin Saturday and continue Feb. 22 and March 22.

Darcy Thornborrow, the Herrett Center education facilitator and a former whisol teacher, will teach each of the classes, beginning with &Food of the Gods's on Saurday Using choolate mbs and other raw elements of choolate. Hornborrow activities that teach students the importance of chocolate in the pre-Columbia index of choolate classes of choolate Columbia and the pre-Columbia index of choolate in the pre-Columbia index of the chart teach students the importance of chocolate in the pre-Columbia index of the chart teach students the chart teach students the chart teach of the c

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Future classes will be "Wirting, the old tashtonide was the best 22 and 12 has shipped as steadard Rosk Art" on March 22. Each class will be held from 1.40 to 5 pm in the 1 ross that discount the old the first Classic on of the filterite Crate. Students must be pre-resistence, and the ost for each student is \$20,0 kmch includes all materials. For information of to recisive contact Ha rinb frow at 732 cond.

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the present day Warm Springs Lodge

Lodge
The 29-unit motel made of Lincoln log-type logs was

The 29-unit motel made of Lincoln logitype logs was designed by Tourrellotte and Hummel, who designed Idaho's Capitol building. In its center sait the pool, which was itself surrounded by an infinite number of midvidual dicessing rowns and a deck sporting log furniture. During the 1930s visitors flocked from Twin Falls, Boger to avail themselves of a mineral appa, and Boy Scout and 4-li groups often made outings there. Ski equipment innovator Ed Scott staved there when he first came to ketchum So did Count Felix Schaffgotsch, who stayed there on his now famous expedition to locate a ski revort in 1936. In fact, the count's twice-daily winns in the Bald Mountain pool, shich was open from 10 a m to 10 pm. served as importation for the hot pools built near Sun Valley's ice rink. Hundreds of Ketchum and Twin Falls children learned to som at the 50-by 100 floor pool under the watchful eye of paid lifeguards It cost children a quarter for the winn and rental of a suit and a towel 135 cents for adults — a lot of money in those days. But, many say, the memones of those times are priceless. There has first time."

**The first times of the first times of the first time for a while. It used to mell like strikly sulfur, but it was a great place to play."

Bard recalls how her folks always supped at the resort daring the then long drive between Twin Falls and the family colon out Warm Springs Road during the 1930. "It was a real freat for us kids I don't remember that there was any place in Twin Falls to so swimming at that time," she said.

said.
After swimming, she recalled, the family would have hot fudge sundaes at Chateau. Brugs, which was then across the street. Then they'd climb back in their Packard and continue to the familicable.

Then they'd climb back in their Packard and continue to the family cabin. One of the highlights of the pool for Baird and other children was the crow's nest — a roeftep porch or platform situated high above the diving board. Hailey native I van Swared the first time he climbed the ladder to the crow's nest and said down on the platform before jumping feet first.

"It was the thrill of the day," he said. "It's where you went if you wanted to show off. The twimming pool was pretty neat, too. If you could swim it five or six times without stopping, you were doing pretty good."

In later years, adults got their kircks sneaking over the fence after the bars closed and going skinny-dipping, recalled Ketchum reudent Kathy Wyle." I remember bumping into a beach ball in the dark and thinking. There's somebody in here, and I'm naked!" "said Glenda.

ing, 'There's somebody in here, and I'm naked!'" said Glenda Nicol. Nicol pays \$550 a month -cheap by Ketchum standards -

for the kitchen, dining is in bed-room living its in and bathrie in whe has rented at Bald Momman Lodge to more than 20 years. Buyes school-teacher Phylis-Houk and her late husbarid Ferrol, an elementary school principal, bought the lodge in 1954 Hoaks tudips and perenn-al display contride the lodge wor-man a blue right.

But, taked with rotting pipes and questions over water rights. Houk vold the property to Ketchum attorney. Brian Barsotti, who wants to build the new hotel, in 1969.

In the wake of the threat to Bald Mountain Lodge, the Ketchum Sun Valles Historical Society is trying to form a City Historical. Preservation Committee to establish a historical Society is trying to form a City Historical. Preservation Committee to establish a historical Society is trying to form a City Historical. Preservation Committee to establish a historical Society is trying to form a City Historical. Preservation Committee to establish a historical Society is trying to form a City Historical Preservation Committee to establish a historic district and encourage city lead ers to be sensitive to the town. Lodge and transform it into a museum, affordable housing or some other use – anything, as long as the building's outside character is maintained. "The Bald Mountain Lodge is a symbol. It's Kertchum's first event It telly people a lot about Ketchum as they come into town And it's terribly, cerribly important to save," she said. We have very few buildings left in Ketchum that are worth sav-ing, And, unfortunately, once they're gone, they're gone forev-er."

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Recruits should read fine print before enlisting

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letter from the 25-year-01 man who's considering joining the military, and whose family and friends think he's lost his mind.

The a rettred Army colonel and think how fortunate this country would be if more people had that young man's attitude.

Asy strongest recommendation to that fella—or anyone joining the military—is to make absolute-ly sure of what you are signing up for. Read the DD Form 4, the stronger of the property word. If a recruiter promises something, have that promise put in writing on the DD Form 4 or it is not considered binding. Also, don't let a recruiter bill you 'now on never.' He may say that only to fulfill a quota. Yes, there are restrictions and qualification factors, but a good recruiter will guot all of those openly and work with the applicant to satisfy the military's.

COL MM.

- COL MM, HUNTSVILLE, ALA.

DEAR ABBY

DEAR COL. MM: You have written an important letter, and I hope that "Not in Boot Camp Yet" takes it to heart. I'm sure it will help not only him, but also any high school senior who is unsure about what to do after graduation. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: This is for anyone who's considering joining
any branch of military service.
Even if you are sure which
branch you want to join, talk to
recruiters from other branches
and also different recruiters in
the branch you are considering.
Some recruiters are more knowledgeable than others, and an
inexperienced recruiter's ignorance can cause new recruits to

miss out on opportunities such as bonuses, tuition and initial entry rank.

PROUD AIRMAN,
JACKSONVILE, FI.A.
IR PROUD AIRMAN:
valuable advice for myone,
aring a stint in the armed

forces.

DEAR ABBY, I am a former Marine and would like to comment on the letter from the young man who is considering joining the armed forces, but recules he is being "rushed" by recruiters and called "creap" by his friends.

The solution is to join the reserves, the will get the training any other "boot" will get me the solution is to join the training any other "boot will get and still have the best of both worlds. The difference is that when it's time to graduate, he'll be asked if he wants to change his contract to "active duty." If he declines, he returns to civilian life and drills once a month with his assigned unit. In addition, he serves two weeks in

PULLERTON, CALIF DEAR BILL That sounds like

DEAR ABBY: While getting injured or idlied in the imilitary is a possibility, there are tremen-dous personal rewards. I have traveled the world with the Air Force without serious injury. I fell off a ladder in my back year less year and nearly killed myself. Go figure!

—MAJ MICHAEL C.,
USAFR, RET.

DEAR MICHAEL. Ninety-nine percent of those who wrote to comment on "Not in Bopt Camp's" letter expressed that their stata in the military was both exciting and challenging, it is life on the edge, and you get out of it what you put into it. P.S. Stay away from ladders!

Oscar-winning film plays on Turner Classic Movies tonight Paul try to find out what's hidden in Rory's secret box. (CC) (TVPG) ABC, 7 p.m.

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"Biography" - Actress Jane Seymour portrays a heroic fron-tier doctor in "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman." (CC) (TVG) ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT, 6 p.m.

TV Best Bets

"Moonstruck" - Three Oscars went to this tale of a widowed Brooklyn bookkeeper who falls in love with her fiance's brother. (CC) TURNER CLASSIC MOVIES, 6 p.m.

Coming Wednesday ...

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Synthetic orange tastes more orangey

That state with the talless women on sucrage is California.

"Rival" comes from Latin word meaning "one who lass on the opposite bank" of a river so the opposite bank" of a river the flavor of synthetic orange to real orange. Synthetic is more oranges. Of all the flavors world-wide, orange is said to be the favorate.

If the stage play's plot centers on a crime, that crime almost always is murder.

Vou'd think raw cotton would be fairly easy to haul worldwide. Maybe now. But the sailing capains of clipper ships hated it. Cotton is that fiber most susceptible to model. Fung arew in the bales. Cotton set at stell on fire sometimes.

A quart of blood a minute, that's about how much your kidneys filter.



Q. Any reason why a clock's hands move clockwise instead of oppositely?

A. A sundial's shadow rotates clockwise in the northern hemisphere. Designers of the first mechanical clocks copied that.

If failure is what you most fear, you're a "kakuraphaphobic."

When you feel sorry for yourself, blame your imagination don't feel self-piry. Those experts who say so don't say how they know.

An alligator can stay underwa-ter 24 hours without breathing. Next time you feel vaguely unexsy, write a letter to Abraham Lincoln, detailing what's troubling you, if you can figure it out. A stu-dent of the mind so suggests. Should make you feel a lot better. Don't mail it. That could get you vistors.

visitors.

After the last Ice Age's glaciers went north, birch were the first sort of trees to grow on the uncovered ground.

ered ground.

An estimated 15,000 work horses a year died at streets' edges in New York City 100 plus years ago. Let me tell you about pollution. Many maybe even most of those dead horses were left where they lay.

lay.

Compulsive gamblers, says one of same, tend to remember themselves as compulsive liars in child-hood.

Setback seems so far away, Aquarius

IF JANUARY 21ST IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you want to please everyone, but reduire this is a sure road to madness. Please courself, those who care about you will be happy as result. You will be happy as result of the properties of humor. Gemini, Significant of humor. Gemini, Significant of humor. Gemini, Significant of humor is a surface of humor february dehace concather of the total of humor february dehace to detected. You must rather will be settled. You must rather will be settled. You must rather will be settled. You must rather humor will be along the humor from loved one will be temporary. The reumon will be sent-ound, including emotional liteworks.

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rebuild Scorpio entices; you may not be able to resist.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You experience greater freedom of thought, action. You could receive "love letter." Maintain emotional equilibrium. Build your ego, but know when to say. 'Enough' is enough!"

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Number 6 plays prominent role, your numerical cycle is 6. The Moon is in your First House. At the track, choose number 6 post postion in sush race. Libra plays pertinent role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Perceive difference between flusion and reality, It would be nice to float off on a cloud, but you can't do it just yet. Pieces, Virgo can't do it just yet. Pieces, Virgo

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will play mysterious roles SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21); Your wishes come time Many of your desires of a romantic nature can be fulfilled. Warning Don't ask for more than you can han-dle Capricorn will play dynamic role.

role
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Prestige is elevated, especially due to community activity.
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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You have come far and wide since suffering initial setback. Focus on home, partnership and marriage. Jump right in for happiness promised by emotional stability. Cancer native involved. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Don't push happiness away. Virgo Moon is in your Seventh House, this places emphasis on marrial status Highlight humor, intelligence and ability to make people laugh. Gemini represented.

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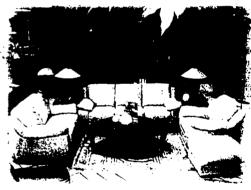
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Section C

An ancient resident

Jerome Co. Historical Society meets 'Buhla'

JEROME - The Jerome County Historical Society was introduced to Bubla.

That was the nickname given to the cidest human skeleton found in the state of Idaho, which was uncerthed in a gravel pit near Kanaka Rapids and Mud Creek, just north of Bubl in January 1989.

Bubla is estimated to have lived between 10,600 to 10,900 years ago, Jim Woods, curator and director of the Herrett Center of Arts and Science at the College of Southen Idaho, told a standing-room only crowd of about 50 people at the Historical Society meeting Jan. 9.

The prehistoric woman's bones were found by the Buhl Highway Department while digging gravel for highway construction. When a human femu was found on the conveyor belt by one of the high-



was called.
Woods in turn contacted Tom Green, the state of Idaho archaeologist, from Boise.
At the site, P h y 1 l i s Oppenheim, another curator at the Herrett Center, Woods and Green found the skull and additional bones. Because of bad weather and deteriorating ground conditions, they did emergency retrieval of the skeleton on the day that it was found.
Officially labeled "10 T = 1014," Buhlar abones were carbon-dated at 10,500 years old, Woods said.
Tests show that Buhla was female, about 17 years old when she died, and at es salmon and big game. She had seasonal periods

of severe hunger in her preteen years. She worked leather, and wore ornaments and fitted clothing: A knife blade, bone needle and bone hair decoration were buried with her.

"Idaho was at a crossroads in prehistory ... Conservative estimates place humans on the Snake River Plain at 10,000 years ago," Woods said.

Buhla was a significant find. In fact, references to her are appearing in textbooks on world prehistory because "only a few burials have been found older han follow years ago," At 10,600 years, Buhla is the oldest human remains in the state of Idaho, he said.

Idaho law requires the reburial of all human remains after archaeologists finish running tests. Casts were made of the skull and many of the bones and the artifacts buried with Buhla.

"Buhla was sent to the ShoBan Tibe, and has been reburied at



A close-up of the knife tip found with Buhla, the oldest human skelet discovered in the state of idaho.

the Fort Hall Cemetery," Woods said.



Murtaugh students host blood drawing

MURTAUGH - Murtaugh High School hosted an American Red Cross blood drive Jan. 13, and organizers considered it a

and organiters constuered in a success.

The drawing was held in the cafeteria of the combined junior and senior high school.

It isn't often a school as small as Muraugh is able to perform such a task, but it was made possible with the help of students who traveled from Hansen, valley and Twin Falls High schools, reported Jordi Stallings, student body president and

blood drive coordinator.

The help of Murtaugh community members and plenty of Murtaugh junior high and high school volunteers also played a big part in making the blood drive work, she reported.

Of the 64 people who showed up to donate, 50 of them were first-time donors. Even though the numbers don't seem that high, the fact that 50 people now know what it's like to give blood know what it's like to give blood and might do it again, is a big success, Stallings reported.





watches as Red Cross

JOYFUL NOISE



earing angel wings, the Joyful Noise children's choir from the First Baptist wearing angel wings, the Joyful Noise children's chour from the First Baptist. Church of Paul perform "Angels We have Heard on High." The choir has been led by Diane Unard for almost 10 years. Members are, from left are. Iront William Haugen, Nicole Cook, Nathan Renz, Miccela Poutton and Hazley, Munter; back, Harley Morris, Hayli Worthington, Kara Schmitt, Brecka Fetzer Lanae Linard, Ashley Cook and Larry Morris.

Cassia Regional **Medical Center**

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Kailey Ann Turpin, daughter of Amber and Scott Turpin of Burley, was born Thursday, Jan. 9, 2003.

Lamro Alexander Rosales, von of Areli M. Loper and Lataro Rosales of Burley, was born Thursday, Jan. 9, 2003.

Jessie Amanda Oman, daughter of Tephra and Delbert Oman of Burley, was born Saturday, Jan. 11, 2003.

Efran Rangel, von of Mehsa Barajas and Efren Rangel of Burley, was born Sunday, Jan. 12, 2003.

Jayde Matthew Metcalf, son of Tamera and Paul Metcalf of Burley, was born Sunday, Jan. 12, 2003.

James Weeley Burr, son of Mattie E and Weeley P. Burr Jr. of Burley, was born Monday, Jan 13, 2003
Hadley Katheryn Condie; daughter of Heidi and Kevin Condie of Burley, was born Monday, Jan 13, 2003
Brigham Lia Bailey, daughter of Hollie and Trenton Bailey of Albion, was born Tuesday, Jan 14, 2003
Shantell Romo, daughter of Glida and Luis F. Romo of Burley, was born Tuesday, Jan 14, 2003
Bry hie M. Greener, daughter of Sheri and Bryce Greener of Burley, was born Wednesday, Jan 15, 2003
Jase Michael LaRogue, on of Brenda and A. J. LaRogue of Burley, was born Wednesday, Jan 15, 2003

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Elodia Duarte, daughter of Elvira Antonio Duarte of Burley, was b Thursday, Jan. 16, 2003.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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2003 Juan Jesus Fregoso, son of Arama Ruiz of Jerome, was born Tuesday, Jan. 14, 2003 Tegan Lee Dimond, son of Britiney, Jav and Justin Lee Dimond of Murtaugh, was born Wednesday, Jan. 15, 2003 St. Benedicts

Family Medical Center Alyxed Marie Dovenmuehler of Jerad and Patricia Dovenmuehler of Jerad and Patricia Dovenmuehler of Jerome, was born Sunday, Jan 12, 2003 | Inesday, Jan 14, 2003

Buhl, was born Monday, Jan. 6, 2003 Tolana. Mon. Novak. daughter. of Cassandra Lynn and Scott Vernon Novak. of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday. Jan. 14, 2003.

To announce a birth

Men's Club auction provides service to community



ne, right, presents four of his 1977 prints to John Hurley, president of the Castleford Men's Club, for the angual club action on Saturday, president of the Castleford Men's Club, for the annual club action on Saturday. The prints evolved from stories told to Stone by his grandfather, who operated the freight Righe between Reck Creek and Klumana. "Klamana Train Depot' depicts Stone's grandfather sheeking a horse. The Fifth Ace's shown a poker game at the Backet of Stood in Twin Falls about 1905. One print shows the Shooknor Falls Motel, built in the 1880s, and another depicts Dissementfield Jack riding into the settlement of Reck Creek to warm the sheep men to stay on the north side of Deadline Ridge. By Sandra Wisecaver nes News correspondent

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Times News correspondent*

CASTLEFORD - "Something
for everyone" has long been the
motto for the Castleford Men's
Club annual auction.

"This year is no exception,"
said John Hurley, club president,
'And we are able to do things for
the community because of the
termendous support we get at the
auction. It is also one of the
biggest world events in
Castleford each year."

As usual, no one knows exactly
what will be auctioned prior to
the 30th annual event slated for
Saturday. However, a special
donation this year consists of four
Gary Stone prints, which never
have been sold commercially,
and are each numbered and
signed, and will be framed
Early Saturday morning, club
members and residents from
Castleford and surrounding comnumities will begin arriving at
the Castleford school cafeteria
with items for the sale. At 10
am, Lyle Masters, Gary Osborne,
Joe.

Castleford Men's Club

Castleford Men's Club Auction

When: 10 a misstarday Where: Castleford School caferia. The lanch menu includes hamburgers, cheeseburgers, Po'sh Sausager, not doos, or in, status ters, fined cheese stocks, per mis and ope freshabed circularior rais who be available at about 19 a militer of the will be a ball about thoughout the day, counters of the Men's Club.

Want to joba?

Castleford Men's Club mendership is open to everyone, including.

oveland, who have volunteered heir services, will begin the auc-

their services, will begin the au-tioning.
"The Castleford Men's Club auction is a very worthwhile event, well supported by mer-thants and individuals from all over the Magic Valley," Masters said. "Every year we have been there, people have supported it and broken the previous year's

record with the exception of 1993, when we were \$23 short Last year's proceeds totaled \$40,207, a plateau which may be difficult to surpass, but I know the people will be right there plugging away, trying to reach the goal. We know the money will be used week!"

plugging away, trying to reach the goal We know the money will be used wisely."

Auction terms in the past have ranged from one-of-a-kind hand-and-quilts and Turniture to ceramics, potatoes, beans, honey, gravel, straw, pine trees, calves, sports equipment, F-durts, collection terms, gooseberry pic, fertiliter, haircuits, movies, overnight or items, gooseberry pic, fertiliter, haircuits, movies, overnight of the control of

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tables, basketball courts and bar-besturester a silv Eprik. The Men's Chib also has paid the Gastlein Gynak Response Unit sme it was established in 1982. The club maintains the Red Borrel building for community use, and it is the site of the no cost lending library. The club also contributes aimadly to the West End Ministerial Association Christmas Basket project, and sponsors the Christmas Cantata each year.

TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY



The Above, the Castleford FFA crops team includes, from left, Matt Reinhold, Carl Kennison and Alex Harner. Right, the Castleford FFA foods team members include from left, front: Usa Eastman, Angle Gonteman and Andrea Frey; back: Travis Henson, Leuren Kline and Brent Hatch. Tessa Burkhalter is not pictured.



FFA teams place at district

CASTLEFORD - The Castleford FFA foods team took top honors at a recent South Magic Valley District competi-tion, and the crops team placed

third.

Members of the foods team were required to identify and answer questions about different kinds of cheeses, milk and chicken eggs. Brent Hatch placed first and Lauren Kline was third overall in the individual standings.

The crops team competition required identification of different types of weeds, plant diseases, crops and seeds. Team members also had to answer a wide range of questions about the four categories.

M.V. Duplicate Bridge names weekly winners

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced its weekly winners. Jan. 9 first, Mike Mitchell and Sam Smutny; tied for second, bek Kewan and Doris Watts with Riley Burton and Bobette Plankey and third, Lonnie and Beverly Burns. Jan. 11: first, Harold and Renee Bulcher; tied for second, Nathan and Kay Higer with Riley Burton and Max Thompson and third, Pengy Hackley and Evelsn Mever.

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Rambolt, Flight B. Steve Hale
and Betty Sabo, Flight C. Irrst,
Marylin Boss and Vi Goddaw and
second, Larry Parke, and Harel
Yates.

IWIN FALLS - Davie Holloway of Iwan Falls won the rule of Miss Nampa 2004 in the 1rr country Scholarshap Pageant Ind Jan 11 ar the Nampa Cress Center She now will compete in the Miss Idahe schol-arshap pageant in June in Boss Holloway is a sophomore at Brightim Young University in Provo, Utah, may r

Jan. 14 for north/south: first, Carmen Kevan and Norma Prestidge, second, Dottie Miller and Mary Lee Pfefferle and third, Don and Lorna Bard. Est/west first, Dick Kevan and Betty Sabo; second, Sidonia IbCostanro and Noreen Cregan and third, Faye Kochneff and Madeline Sawaya.

Jan 13 for north/south first, Date 15 for north/south first, Deverty Burns and Bobette Plankey; second, Joye Astorquia and Jessie Langnaw, third, Harold Bulcher and Betty Grant and flight B Jan Fitchigh and Folly Mullimer.

The Usin Falls Unit met on Jan 12 with 11 tables Flight A for north/south- first, Rieky Burton and Bobette Plankey.

Albertson College releases dean's list

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ing in communications.
She is a 2001 graduate of Twin Falls.
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High School, where she was the student best size president her semor year.
Hollowak was the first runner up in the 2002 Marge Valley Scholardup page ant.
She is the daughter of Charles and Lorna Holloway of Twin Falls.
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T.F. student is new Miss Nampa

Hackley and Evelyn Meyer (second overall); third, Sheila Hubsmith and Billie Park (third overall); fourth, Renee Bulcher and Mary Louise McGonigal (fourth overall); fast/west: first, Norma Prestidge and Beverly Reed (fifth overall); second, Don and Ruth Rahe (with overall); third, Nathan and Kay Higer and fourth, Mike Nosv and Max Thompson, Flight B overall first, Sheila Hubsmith and Billie Park; vecond, Norma Prestidge and Beverly Reed; third, Al and Frances Anglin and fourth, Glona Hann and like Hjston.

The club meets at 7 pm every Tuesday, Wednesday and sturrday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave in Twin Falls Refreshments are served.

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STUART HONORS STUDENTS



Cheisea McBride, Sheree Haggan, Abel Gutierrez, Joseph Laskey, Kristine Dewmard, Drew Jones, Michae and Cristal Aburto were chosen by their teachers as Students of the Week for Documber at Robert Stars



Tomas Montano, Kayla Adams, Willie Lester, Ahmet Hopovac, Erin Wildman, Adam Barth, Tony Saldwar and LaTssha Erke are the Caught Being Good drawing winners for December at Robert Stuart hunor High in Twin Falls. These sev-anth-grade students exhibited the 'agreements' of mutual respect, attentive listening, appreciations and responsibility

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Magic Valley Chorale

CALDWELL - Several area students were among the 163 stu-dents at Albertson College of Idaha who have been named to the institution's dean's list for the fall semester. To be eligible, a student masser carn a 4.5 grade point average. The students and their home

Magic Valley Chorale invites singers to join
IWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Chorale has started at surging sensester and invites singers to sign up at 19 me fluorists on Room 143 in the Fine Arts Building at the College of Southern Idaho Singing starts at 7 stip pm.
There are no tryouts, and singers only must be able to match pitch. There is a 57 stip pm.
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There are no tryouts, and singers only must be a tributed for the program will be a tribute of Randall Thompson, and includes selections from "Testament to Freedom" and "Last Words of David."

Jue Casperson is the chorale director.

Joe Casperani director For more information, call Jon Hunt, at 423-5674, or Cathy Walsorth 733-5015

Seminar discusses

depression, anxiety in kids

TWIN FALLS - A LiteLines

Ministry Winter Seminar will

focus on depression and anxiety

in children from 9 11 am

in children from 9 11 am

Saturday at the Fsin Falls

Reformed Church, 1631

Greednew Drive N.
Pediatrician Dr. Jack Trotter will dissuss the history and med neal information of depression and anuety, and Jane Krumm, a counselor, will discuss general and practical information. The presentations will be followed by an open discussion and a question and aftewer sexion. The seminar is free.

For more information, call the church at 7335128.

CSI offers workshop on recording a CD

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ININ FALIS - The College of
Southern Batho will ofter the
technology, class, "How to
freed a CD in a Badged" from
185 pm. Jan. On in Shelds Room
182 at CSI
The cours S71
Students will learn how to find
the right studio, producer and
company for reproduction, and
market their project. A certificate of course completion will be
provided at the end of the work
day
The course is the first in
"Maestro Tech Boot Camp," a
veries of all new technology

based classes Instruct (Michael Clair has more than 2% years experience in the texthology or texthing the properties of the Halbert and the Min Fillow up workshops include (Missie Business 101), "Country Lead Gutar," "Home Pressire," CAT Floridlation," "Home Pressire," CAT Floridlation," "Phone System Installer" and "Honce Kudio System,"

Mountain Home, Brenda Forrest and John Reinschmidt Murtaugh, Ashley Ward and Landsey Ward

Rupert, Colleen Fox Twin Falls, Michelle Haren, Emilia Kanazireva and Zach Di mpsin

For more information of the register, call 732-6280 of 732-6280

Wendell woman celebrates 80th birthday



WENDELL - Helle Shirley will celebrate her 80th her 80th Lithday with anogen bouse from 2.5 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell II o u.s.i.n.g. Association, 105 Ave. B in Wendell I. h. u.s. e. unable to attend may

send her cards at 3126A/S 2230 E. Wendell, IID 83355 CSI offers evening.

off-campus EMT classes

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TWIN FALLS - Baste and advanced emergency medical technical classes will be held days, evenings and transmitted days, evenings and transmitted for efficancy leading because from the College of Swithern Idah (during the spring sententer.

Base EMT will be relevantion matter from 50 pm Thirdays and Rupert Die classes will one, mater from 50 pm Thirdays and Rupert. Die classes well one, mater from Aspen Room 195 at CSI in twin Ealls.

Days as exentiscedit, 120hour respectively and superior sents level ambidiance operations and a pre-required for any new the wants for macon to higher levels of pre-hospital emergency are pibs. The course feasible without superior sent field and tracks, with as vehicle accidents, heart attacks, heart drownings, univelouded childbarth, possionings and gun bot swands. Students will learn bow to open airways and restore bestarling control bleeding treat shock, administer oxygen, immo-

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Advanced EMT will be held on Turclas, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons only on the main campus in Ivan Falls. For either course, weekly labs will be held only on the main ampus. The "Advanced EMT Advanced EMT and Farandous Material Laboration of the Course of the C

Veteran's association holds

yard sale, seeks donations
TWIN FALLS - The Magic
Valley Veteran's Association
maintains and operates the
Veteran's Cemerery, located
worth of Hansen, for men and
women who served in the armed
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within who served in the aimed forces.

The group is in need of assistance in the maintenance of the temetery, representatives say A yard sale to raise funds for this purpose will be held from 8 a.m.

to 4 p.m. Enday and Saturday.

The group is seeking donatisets of items of all types for the sale, which will be held at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ane. in Twin Falls: Financial contributions also will be accepted. Anyone with quality items to donate, can call. Rowland Gardner at 734-3612 or Stanson Sorenson at 738-8947 or e mail questions to the chief@rmci.net.



Magic Valley Symphony prepares for annual card party. Wednesday in Community.

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PAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Chief vespons inspectors and traqi officials ended two days of critical relations of the control of the c

chemical and biological revestors.

In potentially important concessions, the fragis agreed to encourage weapons scientists to submit to private interviews with U.N. inspectors and promised to search their stocks for more chemical rocket wartheads like the 16 empty munitions found in two Iraq locations in recent days.

The agreement comes a week before the chief inspectors are to deliver a key report on their hunt for biological, chemical and nuclear weapons in Iraq, which resumed in November.

The inspectors are pressing for more time to search, even as

resumed in November.

The inspectors are pressing for more time to search, even as Washington and London - the phief proponents of military action - say time is running out.

In New York, Secretary of State Colin Powell told the U.N. Security Council that the world must not shrink" from its responsibility to see that Saddam Hussein's Iraq is disarmed. "We cannot be shocked into impotence because we're afraid of the



difficult choices ahead of us," he

said.
Britain, America's staunchest
ally, announced it was sending
26,000 troops - one-quarter of its
army - to the Persian Gulf in
case of war against Iraq. British
Foreign Secretary Jack Straw
warned that Iraq was running
out of time to comply with U.N.
orders.

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Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, held talks with Turkish generals in Ankara on Monday amid reports of U.S. frustration with Turkey's reluctance to approve U.S. use of its bases for a northern thrust

Report: Russia, N. Korea hold 'successful' talks

SEOUL, South Korea – North Korean President Kim Jong II beard a Russian plan for ending his nation's nuclear standoff dur-ing talks Monday with a Moscow arvoy, his first known meeting with a foreigner since the crisis started.

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The three-part plan, presented by Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Alexander Losyukov, envisions nuclear-free status for the Korean peninsula, and written security guarantees and a humanitarian and economic aid package for the impoverished North.

North.

Losyukov was quoted as telling the Russian news agency ITAR. Taxs that talks were "eyer warm" and "successful," but he cautioned they were only a first atep in ending the standoff with the United States over North Korea's nuclear ambinons.

Congolese rebel leader es cannibalism rumors

KAMPALA, Uganda a - The leader of a Congolese rebel group backed by Uganda denied Monday that his forces were involved in cannibalism, as UN investigators claim. Roger Lumbala, leader of the Congolater 9 th for Demogratis

Roger Lumbala, leader of the Congolese Rally for Democracy. National, or RCD National, said people living in the northern and northeastern Congo areas under his group's control were safe from such artiscines. "RCD National, the people

under it and its army do not eat people," Lumbala said in

Kampala. Editional Safe In U.N. investigators have found evidence of cannibalism, rape, killing and torture in northeast-ern Congo and accused RCD-National and another rebel group, the Congolese Liberation Movement, of being the perpetrators.

India, Pakistan trade claims of diplomat mistreatment

of diplomat mistroatment
NEW DELHI, India - India
accused Pakistan on Monday of
harasving its top diplomat in
Islamabad, a charge Pakistan
sud was meant to deflect attention from the mistreatment of
one of its own diplomats.
The two bitter nuclear rivals
routinely expel one another's
diplomats on charges of spying
they withdrew their ambas
vadors after a December 2001
attack on the Indian Parlament
that New Dethi Islamed on
Pakistani backed Islamic multarits.

India claimed its diplomat

India claimed its diplomat, Deputy Ambassador Sudhir Vyas, was prevented from leav-ing his house Saturday. It said that his car was later boxed in by four vehicles belong-ing to Pakistani intelligence ademices.

- compiled from wire reports

Bush will defend war in State of Union

WASHINGTON, (AP)
President Bush is taking his thick
Sharpis pen to the first draft of
his State of the Union address,
determined to justify potential
war with Iraq while outlining a
domestic policy agenda geared
toward re-election.
The Ina 28 address to

toward re-election.
The Jan 28 address to
Congress will include a fairly
even mix of foreign and domestic
policles, aides said in previewing
a speech that will tie the two
themes together with a pledge to
accomplish "the grand purposes"
of a nation at war, its economy

"The president believes that State of the Unions should be about big things," White House press secretary Ari Fleischer sald.

id. "This State of the Union will This State of the Union will describe his vision of what role the United States should play in the world, how to bring help to the American people who need help and compassion, and how to strengthen the economy,"

help and compassion, and how to strengthen the economy." Fleischer said. Bush began work on the address in December, when he met with speechwriters to review themes and construction. After

one or two more sessions this month, the speechwrling team finished its first draft last week and had it delivered to Bush at Camp David, where he spent Saturday and Suday reviewing the document.

Aides said the president intends to tout his 10-year, 5640 billion tax package along with other domestic policies Medicare reform; prescription drug coverage, health care for the uninsured, Social Security and legal reform and a new set of initiatives designed to get religious groups more access to federal

computity services money.

White House political advisers see the faith-based programs as a way to bolser his support among minority leaders, because churches in their communities would benefit from federal money.

Bush's plans to court minorities for his 2004 re-election bid have been hampered by his stance against affirmative action in Michigan, his conservative judicial picks and last month's comments by Sen. Trent Lott, R. Miss., that suggested support for a 1948 segregationist presidential ticket.

Caricature artist Al Hirschfeld dies

NEW YORK (AP) - Al Hirschfeld, whose graceful, fluid caricatures captured the essence of performers from Charlie Chaplin to Jerry Seinfeld, died Monday, He was 99. Hirschfeld, who first had his

Monday He was 99.
Hirschield, who first had his
drawings published in the 1920s
and continued
into the new
century died
at his home,
said his wife,
Louise,
He claimed
his creative
process was
somewhat of a
mystery even

Somewhat of a mystery, even to himself.

"All Hinchfeld"
"All I know works, I'm aware of it. But how it's accomplished, I don't know," he once said.
"Through."

it's accomplished, I don't know," he once said, "Through trial and error you eliminate and eliminate and end down to the pure line and how it communicates to the viewer," he said, "The last drawing you do is the best one – it should be."

His drawings usually contained hidden tributes to his daughter, Sina.

Nira.

Just last month, The New York
Times published a drawing by
him of entertainer Tommy Tune,
complete with the Hirschfeld
hallmarks of fluid line, spiky
cross hatching, a graceful puse—
and four Ninas.

Al Hirschfeld is dead at 99

Al Hirschfeld, whose caricatures of entertainers from Ethel Merman to of "The Producers," died Monday. Drawings usually contained the hidden name of his daughter, Nina, shown here on the right-hand sleeve of Burt Reynolds with Clint Eastwood in a 1984 drawing.

SOURCE Associated Press

"There was tremendous art and wit in his work and underneath it all, his drawings had tremendous humants," actor Joel Grey said Monday, "They weren't victous. He made them brilliam and provocative but without being destructive - and that's quite a feat."

His chiefel immortalized entertainers from Ethel Merman to the casts of the 2001 smash "The Producers", and the 2002 revival of "Oklahoma". He won a special of yoklahoma". If won a special of yoklahoma in 1975.
"It my to capture the character Try to capture the character and the play or the individual,

rather than making a caricature for caricature's sake. Making a big nose bigger isn't wirty," he said in a 1991 Associated Press interview.

"It has its own laws, its own dimensions. And I'm always amazed it communicates to some-body else."

Among his published collections of deavings were "Hee World of Hirschfeld" and "The American Theatre as Seen by this chief." Hirschfeld was author as well as illustrator of the 1951 book, "Show Business's No Business."

Pilots were told to watch for 'friendlies'

BARSDALE AIR FORCE
BASE, La. (AP) - Two U.S. pilos
charged with manslampher in
the deadly mistaken bombing of
Canadian forces in Afghanistan
last year had been warned
before the mission that friendly
forces might be on the ground,
an Air Force intelligence officer
testified Monday.

Capt. Evan Cozald, an intelligence officer with the 18 first
lighter Wing, said May Harry
Schmidt and William Umbach
had been told during bretings
that the situation on the ground
days uncertain.

We couldn't speak with aim
degree of certainty who they
were booking at, "Cozald said
during a hearing to determine
whether Schmidt, and Umbach
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Bush: Much to do to fulfil King Jr.'s dream

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Landover, Md. (AP) President Bush, entiteired for
decisions on affirmative action
and conservative federal judgedips, said Monday "there's still
prejudice holding people back"
from Martin Latther King Jr.'s
dreams of equality.
The predominanthy black congregation of First Baptiss.
Church of Glenarden in soliumban Washington welsomed Bash
with a standing ovation as it celchitated in song and scripture
the memory of King, who would
have turned 74 last Wednesday.
Tt is fitting that we honor
Martin Latther King in a church,
because, for, est, I believe, like
you, that the p-west of his words,
the clarity of his vision, the
courage of his leadership
occurred because the put his
faith in the Almadiss," Bush told
Grogg Hunter, a ternary who
had just read an essay on the

slam cavel rights leader.

The federal King Day holiday, first celebrated in 1989, is on the third Monday in January.

"It is fitting that we honor this fee and the control of the contro

Introduced by the Rev William Jones as a "very, very special guest," Bush brought along his wife. Laura, and sever al top aides, including National Security Adviser Condoleerra Rue.

al top aides, including National Security Adviser Condidectra Rice.

Rice consect a stir Iriday when she said race could be used as a factor in school admissions, asing faither to show her sappart for aliminative aiden than Bush was welling to treat Box tests of State Colin Powell said Sunday be disagreed with the president's opposition to a University of Michigan attitude the president's opposition to a University of Michigan attitude the president's opposition to a University of Michigan attitude the president's opposition to a University of Michigan attitude the president's opposition to a University of Michigan attitude proposition. Proceedings of the president of the cheers that followed Rice's introduction. She canded and blow kissis to the crowd from her year behind Bigh.

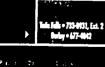
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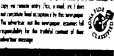
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Here we are, about to go to war, about to send a lot of young men to where they will lose their lives, and we're focusing on his birthday gift. It's amazing.

> -Dru Joyce II, coach of high school baskaball phenom LeBron James, who told the

Akron Beacon-Journal he doesn't understand why all the fuss because James ther, Gloria, gave him a \$100,000 Hummer for his 18th birthday

TRIVIA QUESTION:

When was the Super Bowl last played in San Diego?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

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Snake River, Marsh Valley, Declo, Kimberly at Buhl, 5 p.m.

IN BRIFE

Cavallers fire coach John Lucas

CLEVELAND - John Lucas was fired Monday as coach of the Cleveland Cavaliers, who have the NBA's worst record and have shown few signs of development this season.

this season. Lucas was in his second season with the Cavs, who were to announce his firing at a news conference at Gund Arena, team spokesman Ed Markey said. The 48-year-old Lucas had this season and another remaining on his

and another remaining on his contract.

The Cavs are 8-34 and have just returned from a 1-5 well coast road trip. Cleveland blew second-half leads in several second-half leads in several of those games and the players on the NBA's youngest team are not showing the kind of progress general manager Jim Paxson has been looking for.

It was not immediately known who would replace Lucas, but assistant coach Keith Smart appears to be Lucas' likely successor.

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Cleveland, coming off three straight 50 plus loss season, had devoted this season to rebuilding with its young roster.

During the summer, the Cavitraded point guard Andre Miller to the Los Angeles Clippers for forward Darius Miles. In addition, the team had dumped other high-priced veterans such as Shawn Kemp, Lamond Murray and Wesley Person in recent years in hopes of turning things around.

ed from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

1998, when Denver defeated pen Bay 31-24.

HITTING 1,000

Avalanche goalie Roy plays in thousandth game

DENVER - Colorado's Patrick Roy added to his considerable list of achieve-ments Monday night, becoming the first NHL goalie to play in 1,000

goatte to play in 1,000 games.

Roy, who holds nearly every significant league goaltending record, was honored before Colorado's game against the Dallas Stars.

scoreboard with highlights of Roy's career, then he took off his helmet and skated from the crease to the far end of the ics.

Roy, who entered with a NHL record 529 victories, was joined by his wife and three children as Jim Gregory, NHL senlor vice president of hockey operations, presented him with an award from the league.

with an average league.
Rogie Vachon, one of Roy's childhood idols, followed by presenting him a

silver stick on behalf of the Avalanche as players from both teams tapped their sticks on the ice in appreci-

sticks on the ice in apprecation.
Vachon, who is not affillated with the Avalanche, won 355 games in his 16-year career.
"My objective was just to survive in the league," said Roy, in his 19th NHL season. "That's what I hoping, and here I am 18 years later, to be in the position to be the one ever to hit 1,000.
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Williams advances at Open

Agassi downs Frenchman in late match

By Phil Brown Associated Press writer

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MELBOURNE, Australia —
Venus Williams wasn't fased a bit when spectators loudly called some of her shots out.

William is responded with a burst of winners midway through the first set that helped carry her to a 64, 63 victory over Duriel the first set that helped carry her to a 64, 63 victory over Duriel the Australian Open semifinals.

"I was a straight of the first set of the first set that helped carry her to a 64, 63 victory over Duriel than the company of the first set of the first s

from many in the crowd on from many in the crowd on williams forehand. There was no call from the line judge, but she missed the next shot.

After she lost the game for 2.3 on an out call that was loudly applauded, Williams came back to win her serve at love and broke for 4.3.

"In the middle of a point when the crowd starts to be noisy, it's best just to focus on your shot and not to worry if the ball was really in or out," Williams said.
"I'd like to think they were in."
She had some shaky moments later, but broke three times in the second set, setting up match point with a backhand crosscourt rassing shot on the run and winning when Hantuchova sent a backhand log.

She also served six aces at speeds of up to 125 mph, shown



Andre Agessi plays against the beckdrop of the tournament logo in Tuesday's quarterfinals match against Sebastian Grosjean from France at the Australian Open in Melbourne.

as 201 kilometers an hour on the board.
"I don't know if I served well, but did everyone see the 201?" she asked later. "I was surprised when I saw that speed I got a bit distract-ed but I got my focus back."

grills and got rich as the jolly chef eorge Foreman.
On this day in a Portland estaurant, though, Foreman is ust as eager to talk about life, accord chances, Muhammad Alind his ministry as he is about the Since hitting the fastest record-ed serve in women's tennis, 127 mph in 1998, Williams said she had been concentrating more on placement, hitting her fastest serves when she hasn't been try-ing.

Now, she said, "I'm going to start trying to see if I can serve even bigger than the record." Hantuchova, a 19-year-old Slovakian seeded seventh, came

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Foreman is no longer grilled about boxing career

PORTLAND, Ore. – Lunch with George Foreman is more about crab salad than grilled burgers. He's made millions with one lin-ers about fat and food, but for the most part of two hours. Foreman just picks at the salad on his plate.

most part us two tools and the plate.

I still have a lot of fun, but you've got to watch what you've eating. Foreman said. It can be a death sentence if you don't convolvement.

Foreman knows what he's talking about when it comes to dieting about when it comes to dieting and food. He's probably made more money from it than sayons since Jenny Craig.

Foreman he was Big George Foreman he was Big George forem to the was been placed to his boating comback to y joking about his weight and appeties for chessellurgers. Then he speed to chessellurgers.



former heavy weight boxing champion

champion Georga Foreman Oct. 8, 1998, during Foreman's visit to the new Boya & Qiris Club Fox Valter In

grills that made him far more famous than did his fists. He's interrupted by young women and children coming to the table with cameras. Ever oliging, he puts his meety hands around them and smiles, making

sure the camera flashes, and exchanging a few words with them.

They know he's famous, but they don't know Foreman once thrilled America by waving flags at the 1958 Olympic when some of his fellow black when some of his fellow black athletes were raising denched fists.

They don't know he was once the most fearsome heavyweight around, or that he lost to Ali in a huge upset in the "Rumble in the Jungle." They don't know he came back to become the oldest heavyweight champion ever at age 45 when he knocked Michael Moorer silly with a punch in the 10th round.

The cooking man on this day is patient, attentive and accommodating to everyone who comes by with cameras and pens.

For Foreman, though, the real work takes place on Sundays at

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Super **Bowl** drama begins

SAN DIEGO - Welcome to the swashbucklers' Super Bowl, with Jon Gruden subbing for Errol Flynn, Bill Callahan in the Tynne Power role, and Al Dayis as Captain Hook.
The Oakland Raiders and Tampa Bab Buccaneers sailed into San

Tampa Bay
Buccaneers
sailed into San
Diego with
their pirates'
logos and their
bloodthirsty
images - the Raiders on offense
the Buccaneers on defense. For
the next few days, their similar
ties and yast differences will be the next lew days, their similarities and vast differences will be dissected. By the time they take the field Sunday, America will know everything about Oakland's storied past and Tampa Bay's SEEN ONE.

sorry one.
For 19 years, the Raiders have tried to get back to the title game. That's nothing compared to Tampa Bay's pursuit of respectability, let alone championships.

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"It was our history here," said All-Pro tackle Warren Sapp, who

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Missouri reinstates **Clemons**

By Bill Coats St. Louis Post-Dispatch

COLUMBIA, Mo - The indetrite suspension of Ricky nite suspension of Ricky Clemons, Missouri's starting point guard and leading scorer, lasted three days and cost him one same

te game. Clemons, who was Clemons, who was arrested Friday on a felony domestic assault charge, was reinstated M o n d a y. Clemon's returned to practice and other than the state of the s

Missouri (10-5 overall, 1-1 Big 2

meets lowa L State (10-4, 0-3) at Hearnes Center. The decision to return Clemon-

3) at Hearnes Center.

The decauon to return Clemons to the team was made Monday by MU athletics director Mike Alden after meetings. Sunday and Monday with coach Quan Snyder. Clemons and others, whom Snyder declined to identify.

"I can assure you that the situation was handled in a very responsible manner," Snyder said at a news conference Monday. "We feel confident it's the right decision at this juncture, given the facts that we're aware of."

Clemons, 22, was suspended after he turned himself in to Columbia police in connection with an alleged incident Thursday night at Clemons, and allegand in cident Thursday night at Clemons, According to a police report, a 20 year-old woman filed a complaint Friday, alleging that Clemons "choked her and physically restrained her from leaving his residence."

Clemons was held briefly in the Boone County Juli on a charge of second-degree domestic assault the posted bond and was released Friday night.

Clemons is in his first season at Missouri after playing two seasons at the College of Southern Idaho. He leads the team in xocing (17.2 points per game) and assists (5.7).

SPORTS

Medina scores 26 as Wolves rip Raft River

The Times-Hews

CASTLEFORD – Castleford blew past Raft River with a 31-point first quarter en route to a 82-63 Magic Yalley Conference boys basketball win Monday inght. Elvis Medina pumped in night. Elvis Medina pumped in Adam Larrigton scored 22 for the Trojans.

"We came out shooting 13-for the Trojans.

"We came out shooting 13-for the field and we forced turnovers," said head coach Andy Wiseman. "We came out with a lot of energy and jumped into the passing lanes. We were making the lay ups and hit four

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of our (six) 3-pointers then too. We knocked them back on their

heels."

Brandon Barrett added 15 for the Trojans while Benji Graybeal added 13 and Drew Maves 10 for the Wolves (11-2, 5-1), who host Hagerman next Tuesday.

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Marcus Fizer added 24
Monday, helping the
Chicago Bulls end a 19game roud losing streak
with a 115-102 victory over
the Atlanta Hawks.
Chicago, which hadn't
won away from home
Boston,
outcored the Hawks 41-19 in the
fourth quarter.

Wizards 89, Nuggets 74

Knicks 72. Heat 65

WASHINGTON - Michael Jordan scored 12 of his 25 points in the fourth quarter to lead the Washington Wizards. Larry Hughes scored 20 points and sparked a 21-6 third-quarter run.

NEW YORK - Latrell Sprewell outscored Mami in the first quarter and New York went on to defeat the Heat as the teams matched the NBA record for fewest combined points in a first half with 57.

Pistons 88, Pacers 78 AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - Ben Wallace scored a season-high 14 points and grabbed 15 rebounds, and the Detroit Pistons used a late

Hagerman 61, Oakley 48

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HAGERMAN - Brian Brown
scored 17 points and Austin
Knight added 15 to lead
Hagerman to a 61.48 win over
Oakley in Magic Valley
Conference play Monday night.
Ammon McBride scored 19
for Oakley. Hagerman (10.3, 6
1) play Wednesday at
Stochone.

surge to win. After trailing much of the game, Detroit went on a 90 run to take an 82-73 lead with 1:29 left.

SAN ANTONIO - Tim Duncan scored 32 points and converted a tiebreaking 3-point play in the final

tiebreaking 5-point pins, and initiate.

The Rockets crased a 13-point Spurs' lead in the fourth quarter despite star point guard Steve Francis and center Yao Ming spending the entire period on the bench.

NEW ORLEANS - David Wesley scored 28 points, hitting five 3-pointers, to lead the New Orleans

pointers, to lead the New Orleans Hornets. Wesley's fifth 3-pointer gave New Orleans its largest lead, 89-72, early in the fourth quarter.

OAKLAND, Calif. - Peja Stojakovic scored 11 of his 16 points in the third quarter as the Sacramento Kings beat the Golden State Warriors for the 13th straight time and 29th in the past 35 incet-

Kings 102, Warrlors 80

Hornets 114 Suns 102

Spurs 87, Rockets 82

Girls Basketball Richfield JV 42, ISDB 33

RICHFIELD - Brianna McAllister pumped in 12 points to lead the Richfield JV past The Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind girls basketball varsity team, 42-33, on Monday.

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Trail Blazers 99, Grizziles 87 MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Bonzi Wells scored 14 points and grabbed nine rebounds, and Jeff McInnis added 15 points off the bench. Portland had six players in dou-ble figures, including three reserves.

T-wolves 89, Raptors 81 MINNEAPOLIS - Kevin Garnett had 19 points and 15 rebounds and the Minnesota Timberwolves held on despite a late 16-5 run by

Toronto.

Point guard Troy Hudson returned after missing three games with an ankle injury to score 16 points in 27 minutes off the bench for the Timberwolves.

Celtics 100, 76ers 99
PHILADELPHIA - Paul Pierce
scored 40 points and Antoine
Walker added 33, including the
winning 3-pointer in the final
minute, as the Boston Celtics came
back from a 20-point halftime
deficit.
Walker's 3-pointer with 30 seconds left gave the Celtics a 100-99
lead. The-Sucen had three chances
to win it in the final seconds.

Celtics 100, 76ers 99

New report finds WSU sports humming along

By Micholas K. Geranica Associated Press writer

PULLMAN, Wash. - Ir's a \$22 million enterprise with some 600 employees, and, lately, business is booming.

The Washington State
University Athletics Department:
is operating in the black, complying with rules involving number
of women athletes, and, inciden-

ing with rules involving number of women athletes, and, incidentally, winning. Those are the findings of a report that must be compiled for the National Collegiate Athletic Association every five years. The self-study," which runs hundreds of pages, is a window into the world of college sports. "We're going to meet every requirement of the NCAA," said Rom Markin, chairman of the committee that recently completed the study. "We pride our selves on running a very clean program."

ed the study. "We pride ourselves on running a very clean program."
A 70-person committee, including faculty, administrators and students, began work in the fall of 2001 to examine whether WSU complied with NCAA requirements. The athletic department was last certified in 1996.
The biggest concern remains graduation rates for student-athletes. Even though WSU does much better than some programs, the goal is a 100 percent graduation rate for those athletes who exhaust their eligibility, he said. The production rate for of all athletes averaged 58 percent between 1992-96, compared to 59 percent for all students. "This is something the NCAA keeps your feet to the fire about," Markin said.
The four-year average graduation rate for all male student-athletes from 1992-96 was 52.3 percent, only a bit lower than the 55.4 percent for all males when students when students when students and women students and was a subject of the four-year graduation rate for white male students.

all women students.
The four-year graduation rate
average for white male studentathletes was 59.3 percent. Among
black student-athletes, the fouryear average graduation rate for
men was 44.4 percent.
Those percentages put WSU

right at national averages for Division I schools.

"It rates schewhere in the midthe" agreed Arthur Richo, whostudies graduation rates for the Black Athletes Sports Network in New York City. "Some Division I schools are in the 20s and some are in the 70s."

The highest graduation rates are at elite schools like Duke, Northwestern and Stanford, at more than 85 percent, the NCAA said.

Despite its location in additional student body, by. Pacific 10 Conference standards, Washington State athletic programs operate in the black,

Despite its location in this body, by Pacific 10 Conference y. Pacific 10 Conference State stabletic programs por ree in the black, braking specially in the participants, especially in the Pac-10," He said "It's almost like an arms war among all the participants, especially in the Pac-10," He said "It's a constant game of one upmanship in ternas of facilities and things related to athletics." . "That doesn't make it easy at WSU."

WSU."
Washington State's goal is to
make athletics completely selfsufficient, meaning no state subsidies, by next July 1, the study
said. That's a big reason the football team scheduled a game in
Seattle this season and more in

Seattle this season and more in the future.

The football team has had consecutive 10-win seasons and gone to two straight bowl games. That has dramatically raised ticket sales, total revenues and donations from boosters, Markin said.

Evolvall standages averaged a Football attendance averaged a record 38,100 fans per game last

record 38,100 fans per game last season.
But while fans worry about won-loss records, the study does not. It looks at four major areas: Acadèmic integrity of student-athletes; equity, espe-cially for women athletes; com-mittment to rules; and fiscal integrity.
Total sports revenues at WSU were \$22.7 million in 2002, with total expenses of \$21.7 million. Football accounted for \$9.9 mil-lion in revenues and \$7 million in expenses.

expenses.

Women's sports had \$1.3 million in revenues and \$4.9 million in expenses.

Roy ₋

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It's great."
The milestone is just the latest for Roy this season.
He passed Terry Sawchuk for most minutes by a goalie on Nov. 15 against Dallas, then played in his 972nd game nine days later to pass another Sawchuk record.
"I never thought (1,000 games) would be possible," Roy said. "It shows a lot of consistency. It shows durability."

- four Stanley Cups

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Roy has won four Stanley Cups and is the only player to win the Conn Smythe Trophy as MVP of the playoffs three times. He also is the career leader in wins,

games and shutouts in the play-offs.

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In Roy's eight years in Denver,
the Avalanche have won two
Stanley Cups, reached the
Western Conference finals six
times and tied an MHL record
with eight straight division titles.

"We all know about Patty
being the best goalie ever and all
the other things he's done, but to
put that number on paper and
say he's played in 1,000 games,
that's another piece of amazement to what he has accomplished in the game," Colorado
coach Tony Granato said.
Roy is 13-119 with a 262 goalsagainst average this season.

Utah downs New Jersey in foul-filled game

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Karl Malone forced overtime on a basket with less than a second remaining in regulation and scored four of his 24 points in the extra period as the Utah Jazz beat the New Jersey Nets 106-103 Monday night in a foul-filled, physical game.

Monday night in a fout-titled, physical game.
Utah's John Stockton added a season-high 25 points, including cight in overtime, and went 5-for-6 from the free throw line in the final 20.2 seconds to seal the Jazz's fourth straight win.
The Nets had a chance to force a second overtime, but Jason Kidd's 3-point attempt just before the buzzer missed.

the buzzer missed.

There were 63 personal fouls called, including two flagrant fouls, and three technicals in the ouls, and three technicals in the tame, which lasted nearly three

game, which lasted nearly three hours. Kidd finished with 33 points and 13 rebounds, but also had 10 of the Nets' 21 turnovers. Matt Harpring scored 23 and Malone had 11 rebounds for the Jazz.

Bulls 115. Hawks 102

ATLANTA - Jalen Rose matched a season high with 37 points and

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - Minnesotta defenseman Nick Schultz scored the tying goal midway through the third period and Antit Liaksonen won it 2.53 into overtime as the Wild rallied to beat Anaheim, 2-1. Dwayne Roluson set a club record with his eighth straight appearance, making 30 saves. It was his sixth straight start since Manny Fernander sustained a knee sprain on Jan. 6.

Minnesota rallies, defeats Mighty Ducks in OT the Washington Capitals 3-3.
Steve Shields stopped 26 shots for Boston, which has won just twice (2-7-1) in its 10 games.

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SUNRISE, Fla – Jan Bolis and
Doug Gilmour scored 8 seconds
apart in the third period to lead
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Bolis scored the go-shoad goal
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Theodore stopped 31 saxes as the
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Blue Jackets 5. Blackhawks 1

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Sean



Pronger, David Vyborny and Rick Nash scored first-period goals and Marc Denis had 37

saves as Columbus routed Chicago. The Blackhawks broke up the shutout when Tyler Arnason jammed in a rebound with 7:55 jammed in a rebou left for his 12th goal.

Blues 5, Hurricanes 3

RALEIGH, N.C. - Scott Mellanby and Al Maclinis scored in the opening 9.5 minutes as St. Louis handed Carolina a fran-chise-record seventh straight

ome foss. St. Louis took a 3-0 lead 27 min-tes into the game and was on

cruise control until Ron Francis, Rod Brind'Amour and Jeff O'Neill scored in a 7.5-minute span to pull Carolina to 43 with 4:33 left.

Lightning 6, Senators 2

TAMPA, Fla. - Vaclav Prospal had a goal and three assists as Tampa Bay snapped Ottawa's five-game winning streak.

Stars 1, Avalanche 1

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DENVER - Jere Lehtinen
scored in the second period and
Marty Turco stopped 33 shots as
the Dallas Stars extended their
unbeaten streak to 11 games
with a 1-1 tie against the
Colorado Avalanche on Monday
night.

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Bruins 3, Capitals 3 BOSTON - Joe Thornton had a goal and two assists for Boston, set-ting up Glen Murray's slap shot with 4.26 left Monday as the Brums rallied from a two goal deficit to tie

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Conse to beating, Williams at last year's Australian Open, but now has a O4 record against her.

Hantuchova had a chance to even the first set at 5-all when Williams, serving at 40-15, netted for chands on the next further of the other o

at the net, mountained long. She had three errors on the next four points. In the fourth round Monday, No. 1 Lleyton Hewitt's hope of becoming the first Australian men's champion at the event since 1976 vanished under a bar-

rage of aces by Younes El

Aynaoui. El Aynaoui, a Moroccan seeded 18th, allowed Hewitt just three break points – and zero breaks of serve – in the 6-7 (4), 7-6 (4), 7-6

break points serve – in the 67 (4), 76 (4), 76 (5), 64 upset. "It was just too hard the way be was serving." Hewitt said. "It's hard to find his backhand when me" out your racket on the you can't get your racket on the ball. It was a little out of my con-

trol."

The immediate beneficiary of Hewitt's ouster could be Andy Roddick, who will face E. Aynaoui in the quarterfinals

Roddick lost the first two sets against Russian Davis Cup hero Mikhail Youzhny before pulling out a 67 (4), 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2 victo-

y Roddick won't be joined in he quarterfinals by Davis Cup cammate James Blake, who lost o Rainer Schuettler 63, 64, 16, -3. Schuettler's quarterfinal pponent will be 10th-seeded Javid Nalbandian. The oppon David David Nalbandian. The Wimbledon finalist ousted No. 6 Roger Federer 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3. The other men's quarterfinals are Andre Agassi vs. Sebastien

Grosjean, and Juan Carlos Ferrero vs. Wayne Ferreira. During his 3.5-hour battle against Hewitt, El Aynaou wore a pin representing a charity run by the king of Morocco. The play-er donates \$100 for each ace he

hits
It was a big day for the charity:
It was a big day for the charity:
It Aynaoui pounded 33 aces.
"I served well the whole way."
El Aynaoui said. "The most difficult thing for me is to keep a very high level of play and Lleyton helped me a little bit - I don't think he played his best today."

Foreman

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In Church of the Lord Jesus
Christ, where the congregation
knows him as its preacher.

"That's what I do," Foreman
said. "I may moonlight as a grin
and all of that. But being
a possible to my profession."
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Some of his 10 children - five
daughters - are usually in the
church istening to the message.

"I know the headlines were so
similar that you can just change
the dates," he said. "That's my
message, that things never really
change."

Things may not change. People,
though, do. Foreman is one of the
most visible examples of that.

"Sometimes," he said, "you get
as second chance."

On the counter of Foreman's home sits - what else - a George Foreman Lean Mean Fat Reducing Grilling Machine. Foreman said he was reluctant when a friend first saw a grill in an Asian catalog and wanted him to put his name on it.

At the time, Foreman was at the peak of his comeback after knocking out Moorer to win the heavy-weight championship again. He did an infomercial and the grill started selling.

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started selling. What happened next amazed Foreman. In the mail one day was a royalty check for \$3,500. A few months later, a check came for \$55,000.

months later, a check came for \$65,000.

"I said, Wow, his thing might work," he said.

When a check came for \$1 million. It removed any doubt. Foreman, who got a share of the profit on every grill, reportedly made more than \$50 million before Salton Inc., asked him to rengotiate so it could make a decent profit.

Foreman ended up signing a diveyear deal worth \$13.75 million to keep his name on the prills and his face in front of the public. His average salary of \$27.5 million to keep his name on the prills and his face in front of the public. His average salary of \$27.5 million to keep his name on the prills and payer dwarfs his boxing income, which peaked with a \$12.5 million purse in 1991 for his unscreedful heavyweight title challenge against Evander Hollyfield.

Today, Salton sells 29 George Foreman products.

It became a phenomenon largely because Foreman is an

unabashed salesman, something he learned well when he had to sell himself as a serious contender in 1986 after a 10-year layoff. At the time, he had pretty much gone through the earnings of his first career and, if not broke, was certainly strapped for cash.

The jokes weren't the only thing different about his comeback. When he destroyed Joe Framer in 1973 to win the heavy-weight championship, Foreman didn't believe in religion. Then, after an out of body experience as he lay bleeding and exhausted after losing to Jimmy Young kin 1977, he said he found Jesus Christ.

Foreman became an ordained

Foreman became an ordained Foreman became an ordained minister the next year, built a church and started preaching to anyone who would listen.

He was fat but happy, content to spread the word.

"It just took over my life," he said. "For 10 years, that's all I did. I never intended to give up boxing, but I never went back to the gym."

gym."
Foreman hadn't expected his
life to take such a turn. A few
years earlier he – and most others
– thought he would be heavyweight champion for a long time.

Then he met Ali in Zaire, and

Then he met Ali in Zaire, and everything changed.

It was a fight Foreman thought he would easily win. He was beating everybody up, and Ali was a fading former champion.

Frazier had beaten Ali, and Foreman knocked Frazier down ax times in two rounds to win the heavyweight title.

"It was impossible for him to win. There was no way he could beat me," Foreman said.

Il turned out there was a way. Ali employed one of the greatest strategic moves in history, covering up on the ropes and making Foreman was the most of the proper and making foreman wear himself out before knocking him out in the eighth round.
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round.

"He was smart, but he wasn't as smart as he was brave," Foreman said. "He's the bravest man I've ever met. I hit him in the side that night so hand I thought he had to start fighting me because he was being abused. He just looked at me and put the gloves in front of his eyes again and let me hit him again."

Foreman and Ali would go on to become good friends, and remain so today. Ali is perhaps the most recognizable human on the planet, but Foreman is catching up.



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DECLO - The Declo ecreation Association will eccept registration forms for Recreation Association will accept registration forms for boys wrestling for grade boys wrestling for grade kindergarten through sixth grade continuing through Friday at the Declo elementary and junior high schools.

Forms were sent home with the children but can also be obtained at the schools.

The cost is \$10 a child. For more information, call Todd Webb at 349-5517 or Carol at 654-6893.

Kobe Bryant's wife gives

Kobe Bryant's wife gives
birth to couple's first child
LOS ANGELES - Kobe
Bryant had to go back to work
Monday night when the Lakers
hosted the Los Angeles
Clippers barely 24 hours after
the became a father for the first
time.
Bryant's wife. Vanessa, gave
birth to Natalia Diamante
Bryant at 3:08 p.m. Sunday,
Lakers spokesman John Black
said.

Lakers spokesman John Black said.

The baby weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces, and was 19.5 inches long, Black said.

"She looks just like Vanessa, thank God. She has a head full of hair just like her momma," said Bryant, who missed practice Sunday.

Bryant said the process of driving his wife to the hospital after labor pains began was "the ultimate pressure situation."

"I told Vanessa after Natalia was here it felt like I just played two back-to-back Game 7s in the NBA Finals, but the only thing was I didn't play. Bryant said. "I was on the bench waving the towel." Bryant said. "I was on the bench waving the towel. She was in there playing and hitting all the big baskets."

IOC investigating alleged

IOC investigating alleged torture of Iraq athletes LAUSANNE. Switterland - The IOC is investigating accusations that Saddam Hussein's oldest son, the head of Iraq's Olympic association, tortured and jailed athletes. "We're received the complaint and we're dealing with it," IOC ethics commission official Paquerette Girard Zappelli told The Associated Press. She said she could not comment further while the inquiry was under way.

In December, Indict, a Londorl-based human rights group, lodged a complaint-demanding that the IOC expel the Iraqi National Olympic Committee. Citing witness statements by extled Iraqi achletes and United Nations reports, Indict said the Iraqi committee was in violation of the IOC's ethics code.

The group contended Odai Saddam Hussein once made a group of track athletes crawl on newly poured asphalt while they were beaten and ordered that some be thrown off a bridge. It also alleged he ran a special prison for athletes who offended him.

Va. Commonwealth

Va. Commonwealth
coach plans to resign
RICHMOND, Va. - Virginia
Commonwealth University
women's basketball coach
David Glass will resign at the
end of the season.
Associate head coach Beth
Cunningham, Notre Dame's alltime leading scorer, will succeed Glass, the school said
Monday.
Glass compiled an 89-95
record and guided the Rams to
a third-place finish in the
Colonial Athletic Association,
with a 14-14 record last season. The team is 6-8 this season.

James draws glant crowd

James draws glant crowd for high school game
GREENSBORO, N.C. - More than 15,000 fans showed up at the Greensboro Coliveum on Monday to get a look at LeBron James. He did not disappoint. In front of the largest crowd ever to watch a high school basetball game in North Carolina, the 6-foot-7, 240-pound semor socred 32 pounts as St. Vincent-St. Mary's (Ohioo beat Winston-Salem Reynolds 85-56.

On the same floor where Michael Jordan plaved several games while at North Carolina, James showed why he's widely considered the nation's top high chool player and the likely No. 1 pick in this year's NBA draft.

James, who grew up dollring Jordan and wear No. 23, even wore Nike Air Jordans white the rest of his team wore Adidas. When asked why James s miled and saked why James s miled why promiled why promiled why promiled why promiled why promiled why promiled why prom

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Ah, man on man, especially
when other teams have the ball
and the Bucs can impose their
will. Think of a daring Flynn
lashing his way through, well,
a regiment of Raiders.

Think of these brash Bucs
and their top-ranked defense
slowing down the NFL's No. 1rated offense. It's a far cry
from what everyone came to
expect from one of pro sports'
most downtroddden franchises.

"But you look at it, and
everything people were talking
about didn't have anything to
do with football." Sopp added.

Not exactly. The talk was
about football, and football an
0.14 debut season, 26 straight
losses before a victory; two
solid decades of unprecedented failure; and, when they
finally turned things around,
an inability to get this far.

These, however, are the new
Bucs, the Gruden Bucs -evenif
Gruden and several assistant
coaches weren't with them
Monday. They were given per
mission by the leegue to arrive
Tuesday, so they stayed behind
to game plan. as, uh, pirated
awayatem Oakland for a very
handsome booty of 58 million
and four draft choices sent to
the Raiders. At the time, some
said he was leaving Oakland
Coliseum's Black Hole for
another – a black hole of an

another - a black hole of an organization.
But he was just what Tampa Bay needed, providing the impetus for this Super Bowl run with his hard-charging style, something the Bucs obtiously lacked while falling that in the playoffs under Tony Dungy.

"If he would tell me to jump

off the Wali Whitman Bridge," Sapp said following the NFC championship victory in Philadelphia, "I would jump

Philadelphia. "I wourd jump off."

When Gruden jumped slap, Callahan, whom he hired, moved from the supporting text to a starring role. He's overseen a significant increase in the Raider's offensive patency; they scored 450 points during the weason and have 71 in two playoff games. Most important to the Silver and Black and to Davis, the team's maverick owner, Callahan ended nearly two decades without a trip to the big game.

He did it by transforming some castoff star power into a formidable cast with the likes of Jerry Rice. Tim Brown, Rod Woodson, Charles Woodson, Bill Romanowski, and league MVP Rich Gannon.

Unlike his Buck counterpart, Callahan did accompany the Raiders to San Diego on Monday, Davis was the third person to exit the charter plane, which was decorated on both sides with giant Raiders decals. Davis was easy to spot, wearing his trademark black jacket and white paints, and nearly all the players were dressed in coats and ties.

Callahan was barely noticeable, but he doesn't care about the spotlight, which is good. Davis, who stayed behind the sense last week, isn't likely to do so again.

"Mr. Davis is the Raiders," safety Anthony Dorsett. "It rolls off him and onto us. He could tell you the guy on the practice squad's wife and kids. He loves this football team."

And he loves the image he has created for it. The only problem is, the guys on the otter side might be ready to steal the treasure before Davis Raiders can grab it.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Idaho member heads to Council

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Northwest Power Planning Council has elected Idaho member Judi Das General Residence of the Council has elected Idaho member Judi Das General Residence of Tom Karier of Spokane, Wash, was elected vice chairman at a council meeting last week in Vancouver, Wash Council meeting Isat week in Vancouver, Wash Council Maho, Montana, Oregon from Idaho, Montana, Oregon Indiaho, Washington swenty was sin the state Senate and sindlife conservation.

Danielson, 51, was appointed to the council in 2001 after serving seven years in the state Senate and six in the state House. She was the Senate Republican Floor Leader when Gov. Dirk Kempthorne picked her to replace Mike Field, who resigned to take a federal Agriculture Department appointent in Boise in the Bush administration.

Danielson also served as chairmonth of the Western Legislative Foresty Task Force and played a key role in the development of Idaho's proposal for cooperative state and federal management of forest lands.

Washington Gov. Gary Locke appointed Karier is an economist and previously was an associate dean at Eastern Washington University.

Drivers select their favorite road tunes

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We've all seen them out on the
highways and byways, the crooning
commuters who make like Placido
Domingo behind the wheel
But what are they singing now?
In an online poll of 4,185 people,
Yahoo' Auto asked which were the
best driving songs of the year.
Nelly come in at No. 1, with 20
percent calling his time. "Hot in
Here" the best driving song, folllinwed closely by Eminem's
"Without Me," which was picked
by 19 percent.

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Others in the top 10 were "Days Go By" by Dirty Vegas, the song featured in those ultra-slick Misubishi commercials, and "Soak Misubishi commercials, and "Soak up the Sun," by Sheryl Crow. Ten percent chose Grow's driving dirty, followed by 8 percent who selected "The Middle" by Jimmy Eat World and "Complicated" by Canadian teen rocker Avril Lavigne.

Balances get lowered to bottom of bills

You used to see it. Now you

You used to see it. Now you don't.
The prominent box that told MBNA's 50 million credit card customers how much they owed each month has disappeared from the tup of the monthly statement. Now, the nation's second largest credit-card issuer alerts customers only about the minimum they must pay about the minimum they must pay as well affected.
The total amount due is still on the bill—at the bottom of each page and in smaller print. The page and in smaller print.

compiled from wire reports

Dell chief focuses on future beyond PC

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Company emphasizes personal digital assistants, servers

By Terrii Yue Jones Los Angeles Times

Los Angeles Times

The bread and butter of hightech is the personal computer, and no PC maker is on the rise as much as Dell Computer Corp. The Round Rock, Texas-based company has been in a fierce battle with rival Hewlett-Packard Co. since Hewlett completed its acquisition of Compaq Computer Corp. last year. Reports released last week by two leading technology market research firms suggest that the companies ended 2002 in a dead heat in terms of market share, with Dell having gained ground. The company shipped more than 20 million PCs last year.

But Chief Executive Michael

Dell is focused on a future that goes far beyond the PC. Dell is producing an array of computers, from handheld personal digital assistants to powerful servers that can work together to tackle problems that used to require a supercomputer.

Dell talked with the Los Angeles Times at the recent International Consumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas about the outlook for his company and the rest of the technology sector.

Question: Every technology

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Question: Every technology company is searching for the next application that will drive sales. What do you think the killer app will be this year?

Answer: I think wireless is a pretty killer app. Certainly DVD

is everywhere. There's still plen-ty of businesses that have yet to fully take advantage of the Internet.

fully take advantage of the Internet. Consumers are increasingly using the PC as the center of the entertainment universe, so they're hooking up all sorts of things. The PC has become the center of the entertainment experience, with digital photographs, digital movies, DVDs, imaosing.

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tographs, digital movies, Dvus,
imaging.
Q: Apple Computer Inc. Chief
Executive Steve Jobs said 2003
is the year of the laptop for that
company. What would you say
this is the year of for Dell?
A: We have been growing
quite broadly in enterprise.
Servers and storage and services
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el Dell, Chairman and C.E.O. of Dell Computer Corp., speaks Jan. 9 dur-industry insider address to the international Consumer Electroics Ship

Owest refocuses on core business

New CEO Notebaert leads the charge

The Associated Press

DENVER - On a brisk Friday afternoon, 300 Qwest Communications International Inc. employees crowd into a company auditorium and gaze down at their boss. Dick Notebaert, clad in a long-sleeved shirt with a Qwest logo and holding a microphone. Notebaert shows a video about Qwest employees whose families have worked for phone companies for generations. He explains a recent debt reduction plan. He takes questions from workers - in the audience and over the Internet.

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One employee suggests how a problem in the field could be fixed to save Qwest a little money. Another asks whether Qwest can tailor products for specific rustomers.

Owest can tailor products for specific customers.

One woman, choking back tears, says she no longer feels ashamed to work at Qwest.

Another employee who gets the microphone says she works the says. "I was down here waiting for sou."

Son's taking Owest's top job in June, Notebaert has seemed like just the man the beleaguered phone company was waiting for sour she would be suited to be suited to the same should be suited to some sources, a brush with bankruptey and financial restatements, Owest has whed its status as one of the highest flyers in telecommunications and tried returning to its roots as a Baby Bell regional phone provider.

"It seems Qwest is zeroing in obeing a phone company," said Walter McCornick, president of the United States Telecom Association, an industry group hat doesn't include Qwest. This sait about arbitrage anymore. If should be shown that the said of the control of the microphysical states of the control of t



A Qwest international inc. employee, left, ask a question of CEO Dick Notobeert, center, during an employee meeting in Danvar on Dec. 20. Since Notabsert took over Qwest's top job in June, Qwest has shed its startus as one of the highest-flyers in telecommunications and tried returning to its roots as a Baby Bell regional phone provider.

the phone business and former CEO of another Baby Bell, Ameritech Corp., has sold divisions to skirt bankruptcy, taken steps to improve customer service, promised moral behavior and held several meetings with employees as part of an effort to improve internal communications.

"When I make a decision, the man driving the truck knows

"When I make a decision, the man driving the truck knows what page of the hymnal we're on and what song we're singing." Notebaert said in a recent interview. He said he has received 17,000 e-mails from employees since his arrival and commits to answering each within 48 hours. Notebaert's challenge is enormous.

answering each within 48 hours. Notebaert's challenge is enormous. Even as Qwest crawls out from its own problems it faces wider releccom industry issues: sluggish corporate spending, a glut of fiber-optic capacity, increased competition from wireless, cable and satellite providers and upstarts that lease access to phone networks at low rates. Notebaert headed Ameritech when it was bought out by SBC Communications Inc. But he dismisses the idea that he also is cleaning up Qwest for a sale. "Our goal and what we are doing is building a company that can stand on its own two feet and be highly successful in any environment," Notebaert said.

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Notebaert is a 30-year veteran of the phone business and former CEO of Ameritach Corp.

Experts try to figure out Bush tax plan

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Having trouble figuring out whether you would benefit from President Buth's proposal to eliminate taxes that individual investors now pay on dividends? Expers who make their living by depleting the tax system are scratching their heads, too, and say there are no simple, one-size-fits all answers.

The idea of freeing dividends from taxes at the shareholder level is not as clear-cut as it

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A: Dividends are taxed at the standard, individual On the

on the Met and ard in one-tax rates, which range from 10 percent to 38.6 percent. Q: Will all of my dividends be tax free if Bush's plan takes effect? At No. In general, you would get a tax break if the corporation paying you the dividend paid federal corporate taxes on the earnings. Generally speaking, you would not get the tax break if the corporate taxes on the earnings. The Treasury Department says that roughly 35 million households now receive dividends that are taxed, and most will benefit from Bush's propo-al.
Q: Why would my tax break

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Q: Why would my tax break
depend on whether the corporation paid taxes on the earmings?

A. The plan is aimed at getting
rid of what the administration
calls a double tax on corporate
profits. When a corporation
earms a profit, it can pay taxes at
rates as high as 35 percent. Also

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Have bad credit? Obtaining credit reports is a good start

Question: My husband and I have been unable to finance a badly needed four-door used car bedly needed four-door used car because our credit is not good enough. Car dealers have graced us with copies of our credit reports, but these turned out to be papers with numbers that are incomprehensible. I've tried to outer free credit reports on the Internet, but the deals are usually come-ons for other services and require a credit card – which we don't have. What do we do now?

Answer When you don't have good credit, you have to start building it. Unfortunately, the process takes turne, which means it may be awhile before you can



get that badly needed four-door used car. Start by getting copies of your credit reports from each of the three major credit bureaus: Equifax at (800) 585-1111. Experian at (888) 397-3742 and TransUnion at (800) 888-4213.

which are designed for lenders who are familiar with the credit

who are familiar with the credit process. You should scan the reports for any errors, accounts that aren't yours or negative information that's more than seven years old for, in the case of a bankrupt cy filing, more than 10 years old). The reports include information about how to get these problems corrected.

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Pay attention to the reasons given for your credit score not being higher. If it's because you have unpaid bills, you probably need to satisfy those before your score will improve. If you have late payments, that should underscore the need to pay all

your bils on time. If it's simply your bils on time. If it's simply you don't have many credit accounts, then your real work begins.

Start by applying for a card from a gas company or a department store, which usually are the easiest to get. Use the card lightly but consistently, charging something every month and paying off the balance.

If you apply for a couple of these cards and don't get approved, don't apply for others because that could hurt your score further. Instead, consider getting a loan from your credit union or a small bank - perhaps one that's backed by your sav-

ings account or other collateral - and pay it back over time.

After a few months of paying either the cards or the loan on time, you also might apply for a secured credit card. These require you to deposit money and give you a credit line equal to your deposit. (You can learn more about these at Bankrate com, which has a list of the best secured card deals.) Look for a card that will convert to a regular credit card after a year or two.

Once you've had a regular credit card for a while, you should be able to get approved.

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Says unpotant to UP operation Despite hyoffi, president says it's in strategic location

POCATELLO (AP) - Like train ars on a one-way track, jobs in the Gate City's railyards have teadily left town for the past

mrin-century.

More than 75 percent of controls resilient of ware cut site 1975 as Union Pacific alread shabed its payroll from 500 to 600.

Despite the job losses, Union racific officials said Pocatello III always and possession of the control o

will always remain a geographically critical part of the compa-

ny's rail system.
"Pocatello will always be a strategic location. I don't think it's going to change too much,"

the Union Pacific president, said "Wednesday."

News local whom representatives, who have criticized the company's series of layoffs, do not see Pocatello being turned into a whistle stop.

"I don't think they'll sell out. It's a very important artery to their operation," says George Millward, legislative director for the United Transportation Union. The union has 335 members in Pocatello. What the future holds for Pocatello concerning employment send to the concerning the since markets change, needs for personnel change, and other matters we cannot guess today could also must local conditions." Union immace local conditions." Union immace local conditions." Union

Last year, Union Pacific

Last year, Union Pacific amounted that 30 jobs would be cut.

Millward believes some of those jobs will return as company officials a realize they have instanced by the second of the s

tracks now cover 23 states instead of 13.

"Traffic patterns and flows are different in so we've moved these operations to more central areas," Clark says. The raffload or any business isn't going to keep facilities or assets if they area," performing or aren't traffic and the performing or aren't traffic.

used."
The cutbacks have paid off for Union Pacific's corporate pocket-book. The company reported an all-time record net income of \$437 million in the third quarter of 2002. of 2002.

If Pocatello's number of posi-

If Pocatello's number of posi-tions stays steady, the company will need to hire about 30 employees in the next five to 10 years as workers hired during the 1970s retire, Millward Say. He believes most of those new railroad workers will be Pocatellans.

Quizno's plans encore ad appearance for Super Bowl

Sub chain works to get message out

The Washington Post

In the three weeks after Quimo's Corp.'s first Super Bowl ad last year, the submarine sand-wich chain had double-digit sales increases at its 1,447 restaurants, a number that has since grown to 1988

number that has since grown to 1,988.

For Quizno's, like many compaies that bought ad spots during the Super Bowl, the marketing strategy is mostly Hall Mary - it's a risky one-shot deal with a potentially big payoff. Last year, few knew what Quizno's was before the Super Bowl, said Brooksy Smith, the company's vice president for operations and marketing. The ad was a way to get the Quizno's name in front of 43 million households and to kick off the year's ad campaign, which carried the slogan "Toasted tastes better."

This year's Super Bowl is being broadcast Sunday by ABC, a division of Walt Disney Co., which reports that fewer than six of the game's 61 commercial spots remain to be sold. That's ahead of last year's pace, when a Foxtelevised game struggled to fill its commercial slots nearly up came time, as the depressed, post-971 advertising market was reluctant to pony up the \$2.2 million asking price for a 30-second ad. Fox ended up discounting its commercial time, which ABC said it will not 60.

mercial time, which ABC said it will not do.

The game will feature at least 30 advertisers, including the Wanner Bros. motion picture study, bying its twin "Matrix" sequels; rival Internet job sites Monster and Hot Jobs. com, MyFico.com, a credit report one of the property of the prop rianes, which will team Michael Jordan and martial arts film star Jackie Chan; Pepsi, which is likely to roll out Destiny's Child Beyonce Knowles as its new spokes-singer, bouncing Britney Spears; three

ads from Sony Pictures and at least one from Sony Electronics; and AT&T Wireless Services Inc., which will follow last year's baf-ling ads featuring belly buttons as a way to illustrate wireless connec-tions. (Get it? Cut umbilical cords?)

tions. (Get it? Cut umbilical cords?)
The NFL rejected an ad from the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority, saying that league rules prohibit accepting any ad that refers to sports bet-

Question: Il Quimo s considered hast year's ad a success—a scenario in which a taste-tester asked to choose between competing subs got a blow dart in the neck—how does the company top it? Answer: This year, get some guy to "drop trou."

This year, get some not to the superior and set of the Superior and set of the Superior and Partners, superior and Partners, Freeman, who will be tremembered as the adman who spawmed the Wendy's "Where's the Beef?"

campaign, is the industry's top practitioner of slapstick. In a Freeman ad, it is assured that harm will come to something, be it human or animal.

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In this year's ad, Quimo's introduces Chef Jimmy: the real-life Jimmy Lambatos, who created the first menu for Denver-based Quimo's. The portly, gray-haired Jimmy is seen in his home, as a voice-over tells viewers that he is monomaniacally focused on finding the best ingredients for Quimo's subs, so much so that he less slide other elements of his life.

To that end, he passes a dead bird in a cage, walke outside past an overgrown yard and so forth. The classic Freeman punch line comes in the kitchen of a Quimo's sub, so much so that he less slide past an overgrown yard and so forth. The classic Freeman punch line comes in the kitchen of a Quimo's sub, so much so that he's forgotten to put on his pants. His lighty-white-vencased posterior is quickly covered by a Quimo's sub, well-positioned by one of his mortified assistant cooks.

Owest .

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"We have great assets, highly talented people, millions of customer relationships across the United States. Those are opportunities to improve and expand."

Owest was launched in 1988 by billionaire investor Philip hanchuts as a fiber-optic network company. In 2000, it got into the local phone business with the \$38 billion takeover into the local phone business with the \$38 billion takeover to take \$40 billion takeover the \$40 billion takeover the \$40 billion takeover the \$40 billion takeover the \$40 billion takeover into the local phone business with the \$38 billion takeover into the following the same through the same through the same through questionable for the same through questionable that same through questionable of the same through the same through questionable of the same through the same through questionable of the same through through the same through the same through through the same thr

deals
Meanwhile, Qwest's credit ratings were falling, it was running
up against loan agreements and
it looked to self billions of dollars
in assets to raise cash. The comjuny dashed 18,000 jobs, making
its work force 25 percent smaller

than at the time of the U S West takeover.

takeover.

In June, the board sacked Nacchio for Notebaert. Qwest is: Nacchio for Notebaert. Qwest is: still reauditing its books, a task Notebaert hopes to complete by the end of March. He recently disciplined company supervisors who ordered employees to log bogus sales and thereby inflate commissions by millions of dol-

who othered employees to log bogus sales and thereby inflate commissions by millions of dollars in 2002.

Notebaert, 55, who spends half his time traveling and half at his 52nd floor office with stumning views of the Rockies, is seen as much more of an everyman than the dapper Nacchio. Employees line up to greet Notebaert and take pictures with him during his view. The standard processes with him during his view. Notebaert really seems to care, "said Barbara Ann Commorato, 56, a Qwest employee whose four daughters also work for the company, "I'm not worried about retiring anymore."

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He asks executives to conduct "the newspaper test": If Owest

were to do something, would they feel comfortable reading about it in the support Haw changed (New York) and they feel comfortable reading about it in the support Haw changed (New York) and they can be compared to the support of sup

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approach, but say the success of this turnaround remains to be seen.

For example, Gurman & Co analyst Patrick Comack has Qwest's stock – whale currently is about \$5 a share, roughly where it was when Notebarrt took over – pegged at 60 cents, large to the continuing investigations into Qwest's accounting, financial restatements, the tele com downturn and what he cines was a weaker position compared with other phone giants like SBC and Vertzon Communications Inc.

Qwest got a boost in December with federal approach to sell long distance in time states, and hopes to offer the service nation wide this year. But Datemport & Co, analyst Drake Johnstone sand other details about Qwest's plans are thin.

"Thes' re playing defense right now," Johnstone sand "It's hand to suggest the hane a strategy to pull themselves out of this mess."

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100 gold prices, Monday, late: \$36.75 of \$0.25, ming being: \$36.80 of \$1.30, mon heing \$36.85 of \$1.25, \$36.30 of \$0.80, son heing \$36.83 of \$2.29, sitempon: \$36.80 of \$1.32.

Note to our readers

Many of the markets were not open on Monday because of Martin Luther King Day.

Lawyers resist call for disclosure

The Dailas Morning News

Many lawyers are worrying that a proposed Securities and Exchange Commission rule will force them to violate the traditional confidentiality between client and lawyer.

SEC commissioners plan to vote on a rule this week that requires lawyers to make a roley withdrawal! if they see or suspect a violation of securities laws at a company they work for. It's called noisy withdrawal for good reason. A lawyer with knowledge of wrongdoing can't quietly slink out the door without

quietly slink out the door without saying anything, the SEC sug-

gests.
The lawyer has to "disaffirm

in writing" any document, opinion or other paper that has been submitted to the commission and contains information "that the attorney reasonably believes is or may be materially false or misleading," according to the SEC.

For people trained from the

ESC.

For people trained from the first day of law school that it's unethical to blab about what their clients are doing, the prospect of such a rule is disconcerting.

The American Bur Association is protesting the proposed rule, as are many law firms. But more than 50 prominent legal professors have encouraged the SEC to adopt the rule – and perhaps make it even tougher.

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Confined from D4 when a corporation pays dividends to shareholders out of its remaining after tax income, shareholders must pay taxes on those dividends based on their standard, individual income tax rates.

Q: How am I supposed to figure out if I get a tax break on my dividend?

dend?

A: You wan't Corporations would have to calculate how much of their income has been fully taxed. They need to do that to determine how much they can pay out in tax free dividends to determine how much they can pay out in tax free dividends to determine to decide how much, if any, of the tax-free profit it wants to distribute as a cash dividend. Q: How would know?

A: Corporations, mutual funds or stockbrokers would fell shareholders in end of sear tax statements, such as a 11091 form, mailed out to homes every lamars. The statement would let you know how much of your dry dend is tax free and how much of the dividend, if any is taxable.

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In that case, a shareholder - on paper - would get a "deemed day dend," the amount the copean too could have paid as a tax free dividend shareholders? Thase," meaning what you paid to the shareholders of the skind of the shareholders would get a factor of the shareholders. The share is sufficiently in the shareholder of the share of sould pay a defend of paying a spiral general case of a capital general share and of paying a see on the shareholder of paying a see on the shareholder of paying a spiral general case of a capital general share and share and sould have paid to the share of sould pay taxes of a capital general share and share and sould pay taxes of a capital general share and share and sould pay taxes of a capital general share and sould pay taxes of a capital general share and sould pay taxes of a capital general share and sould pay taxes of a capital general share and sould pay taxes of a capital general share and sould pay taxes of a capital general share and sould pay

- \$100 minus \$92.50 Q: How would I get this deemed dividend information? A: Corporations would provid-you with this information on end year-tax statements, such as the 1099. oversation or end over statements, such as the 1099.

Q: Is it possible for a corporation to pay me a tax free dividend and provide a deemed dividend, too?

A: Yes
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Say a corporation is allowed under the Bush plan to pay out \$100 in tax free dividends per year. But the corporation desidest wants to pay only \$500 in cash, dividends a year and plow the remaining \$40 back into the company. That \$40 would be the deemed dividend. Q: Do I get a tax break on invinutial fund investments.
A: It depends You would get a tax break to the extent that the intuition of the pay tax between the pay tax of the pays a dividend to shareholders. But you would not pay a tax on your dividend in charlendidars. But you would not pay a tax on your dividend in charlendidars. But you would have to pay a tax on your dividend in companies in the fund did not pay taxes.

Q. What about my investment in 10 flicks and other returns in pays.

What about my investment in 401(k) and other retriement planes. A: They would not be affected you would have to pay tays set the money even if it is a tay fire dividend, when it is taken out. Q. I hold shares of pricting sick. Do I benefit from E.-S. clane.

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Q. I hold shares of preferred stock Do I benefit from E.o., plan?

A. Perhaps

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Dell _

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are big areas of growth for Dell. Alvo software and peripherals, including things like PDAs and later this year, printers. And, of course, our consumer business. Q: That puts you right up against Hewlett-Packard in all areas. Do you see them as your mann competitor?

A: There's plenty of competitors. They would be one......Q: You recently introduced a hand held personal digital assistant, but not a tablet computer. You don't think tablets are the wav of the future in computing?

A: It remains to be seen how big of a market that is. The hypothesis is that there will be some 500,000 tablets sold in 2003. That's out of a computer market of roughly 130 million, so it's not make, if you know what I mean. We don't think we're missing out on a massive near-term opportunity. It's pretty easy to enter the market. Developing the product is not the issue. The issue is, is there a volume market for the product?

Q: Do you want Dell to move toward mainframes?

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Q: Do you want Dell to move toward mainframes?

A: You might be familiar with HIPCCs - high-performance com-puter clusters. These are basical-ly hundreds of thousands of forvers that are connected together that effectively become a superconduct.

supercomputer.
At the State University of New ork at Buffalo, we've installed

2,005 servers. It's effectively a supercomputer - in fact at's livted among the top 500 supercomputers in the world. Dell is showing up more and more on that list.

We've kind of jumped on the seen in this HPCC world, which is an area of computing that ultimately I thank could replace the supercomputer and the mainframe.

Q: Are you planning to open retail stores, like Apple Computer Inc. and Gateway Inc.?

A: No We have 57 kiosks, but that's a pretty small portion of our revenue. We were planning to use them around the back-to-school season and Thanksguing. Christmas holiday season. They've worked so well that we're actually going to continue them beyond that.

These are not really what you'd call a big store. It's a little tiny thing, like in a mall. They're in the aides. If it doesn't work, we put it in the back of the truck.

Q: A continue of the product online of the product of the product online and touch the product online at a kiosk, but you can't take it with you.

If you go back 10 years, the notion that you would buy your computer over the phone or over the linemet was a foreign con-

cept for a lot of people Turns out it's become the preferred way to bus. It's overshelmingly the preferred was to bus. For overshelmingly the preferred was to bus for businesses. Q' Your company is known for its intense fixus on customer sat staction and feedback Is that samething you developed as you built up the company?

A: It came to some extent as a function of the way! I started the company I was a customer to begin with, and I started the company because I was somewhat dissuitisfied with the service and support I was getting from computer dealers. Also, the computers cost too much and it took too long for the technology to get to me as a customer. So I'm utting here in my dorm room saying, "Hey, there's got to be a better way to do this."

There's also something about tomestic Unless you just completely ignore it — which is very hard to do — you're really constantly in contact with this feedback. It's an enormoudy valuable tool.

back. It's an enormoudy valuable tool.

Q: What's an example of how feedback from a customer in Kalamazoo, Mich., could make its way back to your headquarters?

A: Let's say we have a brandnew product. We have millions and millions of calls coming in. Our engineers will often sit on the phone and listen in on the calls. They get kind of daily, weekly (reportive) of problems.

Q: Do you believe you've per-

fected the art of customer service?

A: No, we haven't perfected anything We believe we can continue to improve exerviting 1 don't believe in perfect too... I believe in continuals improving. Q: If President Bush's tax plan goes through, would you consider paying dividends?

A: Absolutely we would consider at 1 I think that having double taxation of dividends is a major deterrent for any company to even consider a dividend We're going to follow it very closely and see what happens. Q: Some in the tech industrict say dividends are an anachronism. How do you feel about them?

A: I think it probably a very

any Misses of you feel about them?

At I think it probably is very different company by company. Some companies have a much more predictable each flow generation capability. For example, if you look at our company, we have generated free each flow in excess of 10 percent of revenue for each of the last five years I don't know of any other company our sector that's done that, with the exception of Microsoft QESO, which we will be supported by the wear of the

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contract from D4 for a car loan and get a decent interest rate.

For more information on building or rebuilding credit, get a copy of Robin Leonard's book, "Money Troubles Legal Strategies to Cope With Your Debts" (2002, Nilo Press). Good lock.

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Q. The owned 2 factors of unde veloped devert land for more than 30 years and have finally decided to will it for \$20,000 cash. Does the task free exclusions for real estate profit apply to land as well as to homes? If not, what capital gains rate am I likely to pay Tm in the 15 person brack et And can I deduct the properts asset I paid over the years?

A: Unfortunately for you, the ability to exclude up to \$270,000 in home sale profits from your taxes applies only to your primary residence. Rental property, seation homes and ray land are treated like other assets, with any vacation homes and ray land are treated like other assets, with any

If the sale profit disessift push sou into a higher bracket, will pay federal capital gains tasket, will present plus whatever factory is state charges. People in higher stackets would pay the maximum capital gains rate of 20 percent—again, plus whatever startages due.

You should have been deducting the property taxes all along an investment expense. They can't be subtracted now from can't be subtracted now from sour tarpine as a way to reduc-your tarable profit. If you made any improvements to the proper to, however, those could be used to reduce your profit and thus your tax. You'd be mart to con-sult a tax professional for more details.

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AC-130 Gunship

RQ-1A Predetor

Air defense PAC-1 Patriot

Length 11 feet 5 18

Launch Weight + 645

Diameter 1.15 feet 0.41 trainers

Wingspan 3:04 teet: 0.92

Range 4/2/mas (160 km)

Maxarthuda: Amost 80 000 feet (24 242 m) Speed Main's Guidance: Command with TVM semi-active homing Warhead High explosive trast fragmentation

1 000 pounds (454 kg) high explosive 166 bomblets

Length 32 test 0.5 noties :9 766 mil Range 310 mas (498 km)

3 crew and up to 7 soiders. Driver and 3 soiders 15 feet (4 84 m)

21 test 2 inches (6.55 m) 38 mon (61 kpm 70 mph (113 kph) 248 mass (400 sm 300 mass (640 km)

19 000 feet (5,790 meters)

368 m.les (592 km)

223 mph (359 kph)

Aircraft carrier (CV) Kitty Hawk class

Support and operate arroral that engage in stacks on airborne, and airborne targets that threaten in use of the sea, engages in sustain operations in support of other force.

Ship's company 3,150, air wing 2,480

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16 feet, 10 inches (5.13 meters) 223 mph (359 kph)

Celling Range

1.381 miles (2.222 km)

Aircraft carrier (CVN)
Nimitz class

Support and operate aircraft that engage in sittacks on sirborne, afk and ashore targets that threaten to use of the sea, engage in sustains operations in support of other foro 1.092 feet (332 85 meters)

30+ knots (34 5+ mon)

Ship's company 3,200, air wng 2,480

Naval forces

Attack submarine (SSN) and M901 Los Angeles class **F**

Search and destroy enemy submannes and surface since and to fire messies in support of other forces MO teet (109.73 met

29+ knots (23+ mph)

13 officers 121 erstet Tomanavk meates, VLS Libes NK-48 torpedoes but torpedo lubes Frigate (FFG) Perry class

29+ 10x1s - 33 4+ mon

505 feet (153.92 meters) or 509 feet (155.29 meters)

Guided missile

destroyer (DDG) Arleigh Burke cla

Standard missile Harpoon Vertical Launch ASROC (VLA) messiles Tomahawi oruse missiles six Mir-48 sorpidose (from hio tripia-sibe moural) one Mir-45 sinch 54 cabber aptivelight jun two 20 mm Phalaru cose-in-weapons sultin-(Costin-

Cruiser (CG)



Two SH-2 Seasonts (LAMPS) in CG 47-48, Two SH-80 Seahawk (LAMPS III)

card Masks (MR) con (from Standard & Launcher) su MK-rpedoss (from tvo mounts) one MK 76 tv62 celtor repid tive

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