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The Times-News

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Chinese paramilitary officers keep order at a train station in Beijing Monday.

Kerry wins Iowa caucuses

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DES MOINES, Iowa – Sen.
John Kerry of Massachusetts
won Iowa's presidential precinct
caucuses Monday night, a surprising come-from-behind victor
that dramatically shook up
the contest for the Democratic
residential nomination in the
first time voters got to speak.
Sen. John Edwards of North
Carolina took second place,
another come-from-behind finish
from a man who had been lagging in the back in the pack until
recent days.

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The two candidates who had led the polls in lowa for months, former Gov. Howard Dean of Vermont and Missouri Rep. Dick Gephardt, faded as Iowa Democrats cast the first real votes of the nominating season. Dean came in a distant third. Gephardt finished a disappoint-

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victory party Monday in Des Moines, lowa, after Kerry was declared the

Idaho Democrats will help determine Bush challenger

TWIN FALLS – Magic Valley Democrats say they hope the highly contested Democratic presidential nomination will energize Idaho voters and convince them to vote Democratic. But even if Idaho again votes for President Bush, as expected, in November's general election, Democrats in the state will help determine who will challenge him.

him. Idaho Democrats are prepar-ing to pick a presidential nomi-nee Feb. 24 in county caucuses. "There is a definitive change in the momentum for Democrats,

and with the right presidential candidate I expect to see it trans-late into more votes," said state Senate Minority Leader Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum.

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Democrats are required by national party rules to choose their nominating delegates by caucus. Republicans have no county caucuses in Idaho, instead using a Mao primary.

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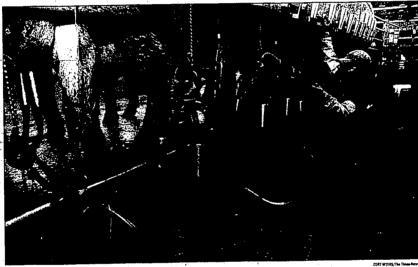
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HE POWER OF GAS



Milker Lilia Tones hooks up the milking machines to cows at the Whitesides Dairy north of Rupert Monday. The dairy will likely be the first in idaho to install

Digester partners move ahead with plans

Times-Nows writer

RUPERT - Local dairymen
Steve, Brent and Brandon
Whitesides will partner with an
Idaho Falls-based engineering
company to build and operate the
first anaerobic manure digester in
Idaho at their dairy 11 miles
northeast of Rupert.
Final details were hammered
out late last week, and Intrepid
Technology and Resources
Monday announced its partners in
the planned anaerobic digester
project in Minidoka County.
Groundbreaking for the \$1 milIlon construction project at the
Whitesides Dairy is planned for
March 30, if weather allows,
Intrepid Vice President Jake

Dairymen's hopes - B1

Dustin said. Phase one of the construction project, which is all that's planned right now, is expected to take four months to complete

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Anacrobic digesters are viewed as a way to deal with problems resulting from the large volumes of manure produced by south-central Idaho's dairy industry.

The Whitesides Dairy project initially will involve two tanks, Dustin said. Plans call for seven tanks eventually at the dairy, once the process is proper, as money is

the process is proven, as money is available for the additional tanks and as markets to sell the end product of methane gas are

firmed up.

That's the "real beauty" of the approach planned by Intrepid, Dustin said. "It allows us to start the process and allows the dairyman to phase in as he can afford to."

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Methane generated from one of the first two tanks will be dedicated to the dairy.

Methane from the second tank will be used by Intrepid personnel, Dustin said. It will be used as a demonstration platform for the company to compress and package methane for sale to various existences.

the methane into sale to various customers.

There are no plans to convert the methane into electricity, as is commonly done with methane created from digesters, Dustin said.
Rather, Intrepid personnel are

looking at three other options.
One is to clean the gas so it could be fed directly into a gas pipeline with other natural gas. Methance contains too much carbon dioxide to be considered "pipeline quality," he said. A second option is to put the methane gas into cylinders and sell it, much like propane is now sold. A third option is to convert the methane into methano, which is used in biodiesel.

The end product is Intrepidis interest, he said. The company doesn't want to get in the business of building digesters.
"Our purpose is package that gas in a way that's highly marketable. Everybody else has been focused on turning the gas into Please see Digester, Page A2

RICHFIELD - Sharing administration among the three Lincoln County school districts could require some restructuring, but board members from the three districts agreed to do more research and meet again.

The three boards held a special work session Monday to discuss the feasibility of having the Richfield, Shoshone and Dietrich school districts run by one superintendent and possibly share other administrative positions.

A major concern was whether the districts would lose statefunding if they consolidate the superintendents – and if they save money, whether they could spend it in other areas. Board members agreed to check with state officials to find out what would happen.

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Hundreds of millions crisscross China

The Lunar New Year holiday approaches and triggers mass movement

The Associated Press

BELJING - They're crowding planes, trains and buses, unfaxed by SARS and price gougers. As the Lunar New Year arrives, hundreds of millions of Chinese are bound for home or holday -a mass movement of humanity that dwarfs the Muslim halj.

Even in a country that contains more people than any other, the numbers are startling. The government estimates some 1.89 billion

journeys will be made during the Spring Festival travel season, all pegged to Thursday, the start of

ppring results until states of the new year.

Of that number, an estimated 295 million Chinese, many of them students and migrant workers, will be driving – as if the entire population of the United States decided to hit the road at the same time. "It's our country's biggest holday, and everyone is traveling more because the economy is good," said Tong Yin, 21, a student. As she waited for her train at Beijing's Railroad Station, thousands of ravelers laden with luggage and plastic sacks scurried around her. Fears that a resurgence of swere.

Fears that a resurgence of severe acute respiratory syndrome might

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cast a pall over the beginning of the year of the monkey are proving unfounded. Only three cases of SARS have been confirmed this season, and the disease does not

season, and the disease does not appear to be spreading.

Still, it's this very scenario – high-speed modern travel – that launched the virus around the planet last year, and China is doing its utmost to be, and appear,

doing its utmost to De, unto appear, ready.

On Saturday, Health Minister-and Vice 'Premier Wu Yi urged transportation authorities' to-enforce anti-SARS efforts'. And a ministry spokesman this Spring-Festival promise. "No effor-should be spared in guarding, Please see CHINA, Page A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Tonight: Partly cloudy with areas of fog developing.

Tomorrow: Cold with areas of fog expected. Highs near 28

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

oday: Partly cloudy, cold and mostly dry. Fog possible at-nes. Highs in the lower 30s. anight: Mostly dry with areas of fog developing.

Lows in the teens.

Tomorrow: More partly cloudy and mostly dry weather.

Highs in the upper 20s to lower 30s.



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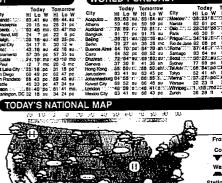
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also do well in Idaho. However,
Stennett said Kerry will probably
be the most popular.

"I think Kerry will do the
best," he said. "He's a war hero
and a strong centrist. That will
sell well in Idaho."
Stennett noted that Kerry hás
roots in Idaho, as he owns a home
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irr Ketchum.

"Hie's held gettogethers and fund-raisers there," he said.
Dean should also do well, Stennett said. "He visited Idaho four times last year."
Edwards could also pick up votes after speaking at the annual Frank Church Banquet Feb. 21 in Boise, Stennett said.
Locally, Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee Chairman Harry Phillips said Dean has the best organization.
"Dean has shown a lot of initiative," he said. "Kerry has been to Idaho, but he has mostly stayed in Ketchum."
Bob Parrish, Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee secretary, said the only locally. and the said of the secretary, said the only locally. There's a lot of momentum for Dean," said Gary Bary, central committeeman.
Parrish said the Twin Falls County central committee will select 12 delegates and threa alternates Feb. 24. Local delegates will then attend the state Democratic Convention June 17-19 in Pocatello.
Everyone attending the county caucus will vote for a presiden-

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Picking a presidential nominee

he Twin Falls County
Democratic Central
Committee will hold its
Presidential Preference County
Caucus at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 24 in
the KMVT Community Room.
Everyone is invited to attend, and ryone is invited to attend, and ter registration can be done at

voter registration can be done at the door.
County Democrats will select 12 delegates and three alternates to attend the Idaho Democratic Convention June 17-19 in Pocatello. The Democratic Retional Committee convention is July 26-29 in Boston.
All Idaho counties will hold

Democratic caucuses on Feb. 24, but not all of the times and loca-tions have been released yet.

tial nominee, with the delegates chosen by percentage, Parrish said.

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For example, if 100 people attend the caucus, and 50 vote for Dean, then Dean would get 50 percent, or six, of the delegates, Parrish said. A candidate also must get at least 15 percent of the total votes to qualify for any delegates at all, he said.

Parrish said he hopes at least 75 to 85 people will attend the local caucus. Last election, about 40 people showed up, he said.

"It's open to any declared Democrats who will be 18 by the time of the election," Parrish said.

People can also register to vote-

People can also register to vote at the caucus, he said.

Kerry

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The results were particularly crushing to Gephardt, who was expected to drop out of the campaign aides who declined to be identified. Gephardt canceled plans to fly to New Hampshire late Monday and instead arranged tog to his hometown of St. Louis, where he was to hold a news conference Theaday norming.

With his wife and family beside him Monday night, Gephardt appeared to blink back tears as he signaled the end of his long career in elective office. He has already said he would not seek re-election

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to the House seat he has held for 28 years.
"My campaign for working people may be ending tonight, but our fight will never end," Gephard told supporters. "This didn't come out the way we wanted. But I've been through tougher fights in my life.! Vacthed my 2-yearold son fight terminal cancer and win. It nuts everything in perspective."

fight terminal cancer and win. It puts everything in perspective." With 1,898 of 1,993 precinct caucuses reporting results, Kerry had the support of 37.7 percent of the Iowa Democrats attending. Edwards had 31.9 percent, Dean had 18 percent, Gephardt had 10.5 percent, and Rep. Dennis Nucinich of Ohio had 1.5 percent. Retired Army Gen. Wesley Clark of Arkansas had 0.1 percent,

three members to Shoshone and two each to Richfield and Dietrich, so that no group could outvote the other.

Farnworth led the board in planning questions to research before they reconvene. Research items include funding, payroll systems, transportation, partime teachers and public input.

Although formal public comment was not allowed at the meeting, about a dozen people came. Board members invited

and Sen. Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut and the Rev. Al Sharpton had no support. Clark and Lieberman didn't campaign in the state and were waiting in New Hampshire, where the campaign moves next. Sharpton all but pulled out in recent days to focus on South Carolina, which votes in row weeks.

on South Carolina, which you can be a clear night with temperature's reaching the teens, Iowa Democrats turned out in near-record numbers to send a strong message that: they wanted to reshuffle the contest, punishing former front-runners and rejecting politics of anger while elevating newer faces with messages based more on what they would do than what they opposed.

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them to teapmont input. Alan Tuckett, maintenance supervisor at Shoshone School, came to show support for completely consolidating the districts so the county could have better programs for students. "There's so much more task chools could offer,"Tuckett said.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 18 at the Shoshone School administration building,

China

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against the spread of the disease.
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already in place in major aipports, and the government has
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China's airline authority is also requiring that people flying from Guangzhou, Guangdong's capital and the focus of the SARS investigation, disembark in sepamte areas for temperature checks.

"The suspected SARS cases in Guangzhou affected the business," said an employee from the China International Trayel Agency in Beijing who would give only her family name, Xlao. "Travelers were worried."

At its peak last year, the fluikle disease – which heilhed 774 people worldwide and infected more than 8,000 – brought travel if China to a halt. SARS subsided in June, but health authorities have been on guard for its re-engience with the cold weather.

But disease isn't the only point aid peril amid the hubbub.

More than 100 people died industrial cities for their inland homeis overcrowding, lanchogging and dangerous passing have been the main culprits.

Digester

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electricity. Our homework says
that's not an efficient use of that
gas. We need to find the cost-effective way to market the gas." Dustin
said. And in the interim "timmediate return to the dairyman
is to pay their own heat costs."

The anaerobic digester planned in Rupert will employ a high-rate digestion technology that produces biogas with a methane content of 80 percent, Dustin and Intrepid financial consultant Steve Ellis said. That's more than the 60

to 65 percent methane gas produced by most digesters.
High-rate digestion processes aren't new, Dustin said, but the methods by which companies achieve it are proprietary. Many anaerobic digesters operate around the world, including 60 or 70 in the United States. So far there are none at Idaho dairies.

Besides the Intrepid venture, Jerome dairynan John Beukers is planning a digester at his farm. Beukers received a 5500,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to pay for part of his 53 million digester. And the University of Idaho plans to place

a small, experimental digester at the Desert View Dairy near Filer. In simple terms, Dustin said, high-rate digestion means the waste product is digested faster. When that happens, more methane is released. The digester tanks planned by Intrepid will contain bacteria which will break down organic waste. The waste is turned into methane gas, which can be used like natural gas or pripane, or could be turned into dectricity. The system planned at the Whitesides Dairy is designed to rup the bacteria in the tanks, bustin said. That differs from the more common plug flow digestion process in which the bacteria are pushed out of the system with the retated. Waste. Every time that occurs, the process of building, up-bacteria and letting them work must start over. That means the processing of one tank takes 20 to 25 days. The high-rate process which Intrepid will use will operate on a five-day processing schedule.

ule.

Once the manure leaves the tanks, "basically all that comes out of the tank is gas and water and very few solids," Dustin said.

The solids can be used as fertilizer with no additional treatment. The water can go into existing-lagoons at a dairy and be used to irrigate fields through a pivot system. The methane gas is captured

from one tank at the Whitesides Dairy will be hooked into the exist-ing gas distribution system at the dairy and used to heat the water used at the dairy, Dustin said.

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The biogas industry in Idaho has the potential to exceed \$10 million in annual revenue due to the state's robust dairy operations, Ellis said. Interpid personnel estimate the western United States could generate \$75 million in annual revenues through this process.

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Intrepid has agreed to lease about one-quarter of an acre from the Whitesides for the digester userchange for providing sufficient gas to the dairy to offset its current propane use. Interpid will own the facility and equipment.
The digester will be a protopy of sorts and will allow other dairy owners a chance to see a highly efficient, economically viable digester work, Ellis said.

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Board members also discussed
the possibility of creating a single school board. Excell said a
consolidation study was done
about seven years ago for
Richfield and Shoshone, but consolidation was rejected for many
reasons, including the fact that
Shoshone would have more representation on the board and
could outvote the other school.

A successful board configuration for three districts could give

The process

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diagnosis, harass his wife and kids

DEAR ABBY: For years now, my-dad's health has slowly deteriorated. He has good days when he kind of knows what's going on, and bad days when his whole world is off balance. Recently he suffered some mini-strokes, and last September the doctor diagnosed him with Alzheimer's. I was there when Dad was diagnosed. You could see the look of relief on his face to finally have a mame for what was going on inside

relief on his face to finally have name for what was going on inside him. He told the doctor, "Well, at least now I know I'm not going crazy" because it was a medical condition he could comprehend. The problem is his siblings. They get angry at Mom when she tells the doctor how Dad is at home and accuse her of exaggerating. They get upset with us for not letting Dad drive, even though he doesn't see well and has been known to get lost. They have even gone behind our backs and told Dad he does not have Alzheimer's, which only compounds the problem.

lem.
Some of Dad's siblings see him Some of Dad's siblings see him only once a week at church. They all insist he is "fine" and blame Mom for his lack of "spirit." One aunt, in particular, is cold and nasty toward Mom.

Poor Mom has a hard enough time being caregiver to a man who doesn't always recognize us and can't remember names. There are times when Dad runs to the

DEAR ABBY **Phillips**

neighbors saying, "People are in the house trying to steal things." Mom, who has always been a strong woman, cries almost daily. She does not deserve nor need the aggravation that Dad's siblings are causing. She loves Dad and wants, as we do, only the best for bim.

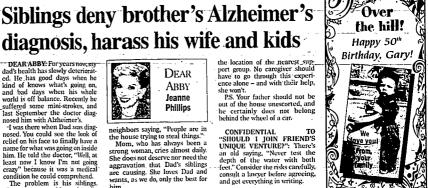
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How can I handle this? Mom wanted to include Dad's family in what is going on with him, but all it's done is bring heartache and radness.

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ING: You and your mother have
my deepest sympathy. Your
father's siblings are in deep denial
which is probably why they can't
bring themselves to admit what is
really happening. Their anger at
your mother is part of their
denial. They would rather believe
that she is exaggerating than
come to grips with the truth.
What your mother needs now is
emotional-support. I recommend
that she contact the Alzheimer's

the location of the nearest sup-port group. No caregiver should have to go through this experi-ence alone - and with their help, she won't. PS. Your father should not be out of the house unescorted, and he certainly does not belong behind the wheel of a car.

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"SHOULD I JOIN FRIEND'S
UNIQUE VENTURE?": There's
an old saying, "Never test the
depth of the water with both
feet." Consider the risks carefully,
consult a lawyer before agreeing,
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IF JANUARY 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are a gentle, sensitive soul, though people don't always understand this. You don't always understand this. You cultivate a strong image because you have an enduring strength, which can serve as a protection for your softer side. You can be determined and very stubborn itbout what you believe in. Tliough you're very tender, you don't let yourself be pushed too far. Though you are by nature a nonconformist, you prefer to have someone special by your side as you don't want to go through life alone. You are a good parent, a caring leader and an excellent mate.

through the carring leader and an excellent mate.

"ARIES (Mor 21-Apr. 19): Business alliances may seem to be breaking down despite your planning to the contrary. This may continue intermittently for aday or two more but will eventually be resolved. By evening, rivends are a welcome breath of fresh air.

friends are a welcome breath of fresh air.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Give intellectual bonds a rest one finer day, and don't let this short-term breakdown trouble you tleeply. Don't try to fix it by plots of schemes, either. Tempers flars all around.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Knother touchy day. Friends and lowers may be jealous of one inother. In addition, financial disputes may continue to drive a wedge somewhere in your life, tob. More planning won't help, cither. Wait out disputations stars.

sigher. Wait out disputations stars.

"CANCER (June 21-July 22): If you're seeking inwardly for solutions now, you may not find them. Difficult stars are causing most current problems, so give it a few more days. Your powerful persona is unlikely to win you many points today; take it casy.

"LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): This is another day to avoid arguments; especially avoid any brushes with the law Though you're still febrused on work, part of you moves into identifying more with a serious relationship.

a serious relationship.

• VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It's another contentious day in gen-

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eral - not the best day to seek out cooperation of any kind. You do find a sort of clarity, though, in that you are able to both relax more and focus better on impor-

tant tasks.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22.): People are still uncooperative today and will vent whatever is bothering them. Work to keep it constructive. Be sure to use creative ways to find enjoyment in

ative ways to find enjoyment in repetitive tasks.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Resentment may mark today as well, and disagreements are quite likely. Wait until late in the week to try to make your point even though you feel you've already thought things through thoroughly and are bursting to talk.

talk.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Practical money matters get serious attention today. Your recent fiscally conservative impulses are a good thing; you're usually so generous that you can hurt your bank account.

Cooperation and understanding are unlikely today, so watch what you saw.

you say.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
It's still a day when accords are
unlikely and tensions mount.
Don't be discouraged – you're
still na wonderful phase overall.
As stars improve, your sterling
qualities will once again be in
the spottight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 26-Feb. 18):
A the sun moves into Aquarius
and begins its monthly sojourn sign,
your sign, all eyes are on you!
Your charm blinds others to you
Haws now, but still, don't push
anyone too far. Today's surfy stars
will improve temorrow.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):
Today, you'll find yourself moving more toward your normal
desire for at least some psychic
space. However, life will probably
keep you fairly engaged, it's still
not the time to open any
Pandora's boxes. you say. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Genetic memory makes kids take things apart

Sound of running water makes beavers nervous. They want to dam it, evidently, Farm beavers start projects around drain pipes, leaking field faucets, old culverts. Amazing, this phenomenon called genetic memory. Some theorists any it's the thing that compels certain children to take things apart, or to chase small animals, or to beat on drums.

Those nostatele's souls who lieure.

or to chase small animals, or to beat on drums.

Those nostaligic souls who listen to the Oldies remain familiar with Rosemary Clooneys "Come Ona My House." What few of them know, though, is the lyrics were written by the famous author William Saroyan.

O, Where does Wilson rank now on the list of most common American surrounce?

American surnames?
A. No. 10. Right behind No. 9.

A. No. 10. Right behind no. 7.
Anderson.
Certain sailors a century ago
believed you couldn't drown if you
had a tattoo of a pig on one foot
and of a rooster on the other.
Traditional Mansai women of
babies by spitting in their faces.
Every cockroach that dies a natural death does so on its back.
Q. Every U.S. President is sworn
in with one hand on a passage of
an open Bible. What's the passage?

O. Live., in with one hand o... an open Bible. What's the passage A. Whatever passage the president to-be chooses, if any. Humans aren't the only animals that sneeze, just the only ones that sneeze with their mouths open.



"Mammoth Cave reminded early European settlers of Kent's. Cavern near Torquay, England, So they named their new surroundings 'Kent/Torquay', The name evolved into Kentucky,' 'So avers Orlando's Roland C. Bailey, Sr., who researched the matter to his own satisfaction.

Client's letter to our Love and War man starts: "Th'n a macaroni-and-cheese man married to a Fettucine Alfredo woman ..."

Q. A fish's tall is a rudder – vertical – a whale's is a hydrofoil – horizontal. Any reason for the difference?

A. Maybe. A fish has more need

norizoniai. Any reason for the dif-ference?

A. Maybe. A fish has more need to zigzag from predators. A whale has more need to go up – for air and down. That's the theory.

Try on this old Persian proverb:
Fortunate parents who have fine children usually have fortunate children usually have fortunate children who have fine parents."

Q. What sort of design was on first colors ever minted?

A. Farce-to-face heads of a bull and lion. About 640 B.C. in Lydin, part of what's now Turkey. So reports a coin expert.

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Tribute at grave of author includes gibe at France

BALTIMORE (AP) – It was nearly "nevermore" for French cognac Monday in an unual trib-ute at the grave of Edgar Allan Poe.

For 56 years, someone has marked the writer's birthday by slinking into the small cemetery where Poe is buried to place French cognac and three roses on his grave in the middle of the night.

riight.
This year, however, the mystery visitor included a note with a possible reference to French opposition to the war in Iraq.

"The sacred memory of Poe and his final resting place is no place for French cognac," the note read. "With great reluctance but for respect for family tradition the cognac is place. The memory of Poe shall live evermore!" Left ferome curator of the Poe

roc shall live evermore!"
Jeff Jerome, curator of the Poe
House and Museum in Baltimore,
has watched the cemetery every
Jan. 19 since 1976. He said the was
nervous about making the note
public because of its political
tone.



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High-tech windows offer a glimpse into the future walls and poking holes in them for windows and instead build an entire house around the windows themselves. It's a dubious prospect, perhaps, from a window company. Anderson concedes it might not be the "home of the furure." But the point, they say, is what it suggests could do done with residential architecture to open homes up which are the same time maintaining privacy.

The space-age

windows are fitted

with a microfiber

LCD screen, which

can white them out

PARK CITY, Utah - It looks like any of the other stately houses here - nestled in the snowcapped lills, up narrow winding roads and past a slow wooden gate. At 6,000 square feet, it's a little smaller than most in the neighborhood.

But what makes the two-story home different than any house in window

than any house in the world is what's inside. In a word, it's the windows. it's the windows. They turn from clear to opaque white with the push of a button. Many double as speakers, computer monitors and television sets.

Not all of them. or display light from a television projector.

television sets.
Not all of them,
of course, are fashioned to handle
such elaborate tasks. But what the
windows lack in technological ability is more than compensated for
in abundance.

The home is full of them. On the

in abundance.

The home is full of them. On the moof, in-between rooms and standing in for countless feet of Sheetrock as an integral part of the building's structure. They are stacked on top of one another in bathrooms, bedrooms and in 30 foor-high combinations at the front of the house. Some rooms can draw in sunlight from all four walls. The house's entire span is visible, if one wants it to be, from one entire span is visible, if one wants it to be, from one of wants of the other at almost any variage point. As long as there's smilight, if will be available in almost every room of the house.

An agreement between Bayport, Minn-based Anderson Will use done the will be will be a showease. The bome is a showcase Anderson will use for building company clients. The space windows are fitted with a microber LCD screen, which can while them out or display light from a television price to. The computer monitor is fully integrated into the window, allowing it to receive and display information without projection. It would be the computer monitor is fully integrated into the window, allowing it to receive and display information without projection. It would be the computer monitor is considered to the computer monitor is fully integrated into the window, allowing it to receive and display information without projection. It would be the computer monitor of the projection of the computer monitor is considered to the computer monitor is considered to the window, allowing it to receive and display information without projection. It was a supplied to the chanology was a supplied to t

even be receptive to touch screen operation.

"I knew the technology was available, but it's so expensive that the fact that someone's actually applying it is what's amazing." said Jim Benney, executive director of the National Fenestration Rating Council.

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the National Fenestration Rating Council.

The house was built in about a lear But if not quite done.

The company is still working out the bugs. On an early visit, the window television wasn't working, but the bugs of the house and glowed hands hung roof underlangs, pomed and all and showeled snow.

The house itself was designed not from floor plans, but from "wail plans," said architect Michael James Plautz. The idea was to get away from putting up

Other products on market clean up audio

Q. Regarding your recent col-umn on the Microsoft Plus Digital Media add-on to record music and get rid of noise like scratches, pops, clicks, etc., I checked the Web site at Microsoft (www.microsoft. com/mediacenter) and it seems like that software is only for Windows XP. I have Windows 2000 like that software is only for Windows XP. I have Windows 2000 Professional.

Professional.

I just kind of wished you had mentioned that in the column to save me getting interested and wasting time going to the Microsoft Web site. I think some of the CD-burning software (Nero, Roxio) might have the audio-editing/cleanup software. Any ideas?

A. This kind of confusion occurs as Microsoft works behind the scenes making software exclusively for XP to force upgrades on a

world it already dominates. In this case the title itself is Microsoft Plus for Windows XP Digital More Edition, but just because it has XP in the name doesn't let me of Microsoft of the hook for causing you inconvenience. Mr. S. Sorry. More important, let's talk about alternatives to the roughly \$40 one pays for the \$20 Plus for Windows XP and the required \$20 Digital Media Plugin. Let's start with the superb Rozio Easy CD and DVD Creator 6.0 that costs \$80, after a \$20 mail-in rebate, as \$20 mail-i

creator 60 that costs 580, after a 520 mailor rebate, at stores. This software offers an absolutely first-rate module that lets users plug the line out from stereo player (LP turntable, caseute, etc.) into the line in on a 70 million of the distribution of the distr

can be burned onto CDs. It also includes a sound-editing module to remove pops, hisses and crackles and equalizes sound to simulate such environments as a studio, a theater or a concert hall.

This software runs on Windows 98 and Windows 2000 as well as XP and is an expanded version of the Easy CD Creator software from Rovio bundled with a great from Windows 98 and Windows 2000 machines but usually not with XP.

I must caution that my own tests and review by other compute writers from that Rovio 60 could cause problems if loaded on machines that also have other CD recording of ware (such as Newo) orboard.

Nerro Ultra Edition 6, the other major product for CD burning on Windows 98/2000/XP, also handles this analog-mustic recording function admirrably but costs \$100 instead of Roxio's rebated \$80.

Both of these packages go far

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beyond just recording analog music and can handle everything from ripping songs from store-bought CDs all the way up to creating, editing and burning DVDs. There is a bare-bones product called Music CD Recorder 3.0 that can recommend from the low-cost, high-quality software house of Data Becker Conp. (www.databecker.com) that handles only the rudimentary tasks of recording randog music and tweaking sound files to fix hisses and such.

This down-and-dirty software works great but lacks the wonderful range of sound-fixing features included in Roxio and Nero.

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IBM, Real Networks announce pact

Knight Ridder News Service

Real Networks (RNWK) and IBM (IBM) announced an IBM (IBM) announced an agreement to encourage the development of paid audio and video businesses on the Internet.

"Real and IBM are gluing our technologies together so media companies can offer music on

demand, movies on demand, and live sports events on the Internet

live sports events on the Internet - all at a low cost to them," said Dan Sheeran, a Real Networks senior vice president in charge of marketing.

The firms will jointly market Real's media server and player software for Webcasts, and IBM will provide tools for electronic commerce.



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Ight desn't even the mountains, or in a million dollar house, or with smart windows that can browse the Internet to put that idea to work, Plautz said.

Standard windows could be placed higher in houses to provide a view of a tree, a ski lift or a skyline – and still provide the owner privacy, he said.

Still, the television, radio and Internet windows could make their way into homes some day.

Right now, they're not available, and Anderson hasn't even put a price on them yet. For now, they're holding on to the idea.

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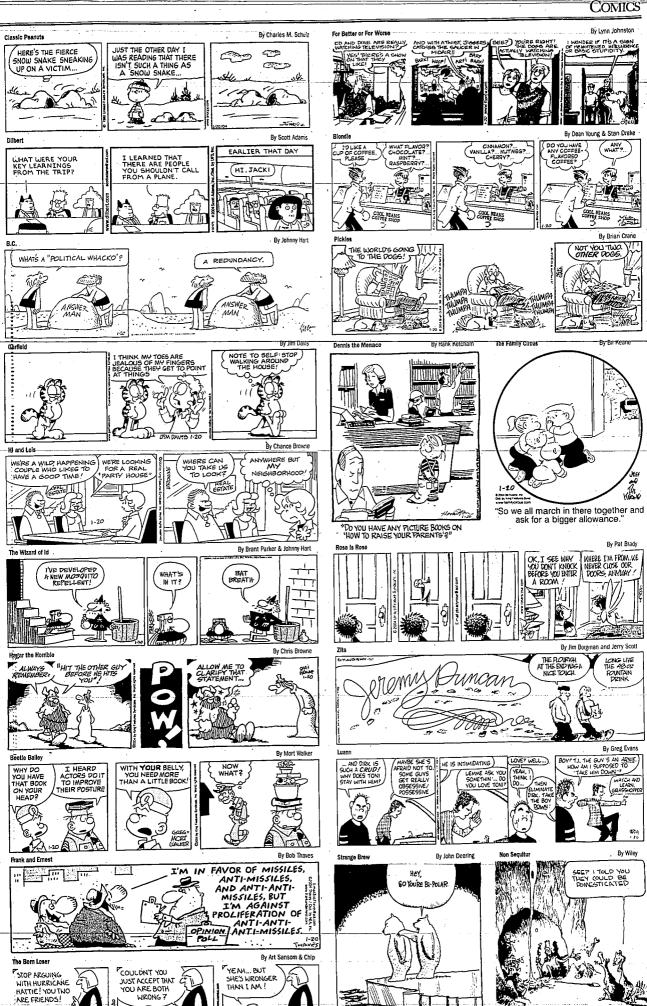
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Boise case proves that crime leads to jail time

conclusion of the Boise

spending scandal shows

that public servants are

What do you think?

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from our readers on this

and other issues.

accountable under the

law.

ast week's jail sentencing of former
Boise City Chief of
Staff Gary Lyman
may be the final
phase in a troubling year of
local-government crimes.

But should another rash of
illegal activities surface in
Idaho, at least a firm standard
of retribution has
been laid down.
If you steal
money from the
taxpaying public,
you're probably
going to jail.
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year, judges sent bold reages that show the punish-ment will fit the crime for public officials. That officials. That statement was made in:

• Twin Falls – Judge Monte

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Judge Monte
Carlson sentenced former
Twin Falls County Clerk Bob
Fort to no less than one year in
prison on one felony count of
misuse of public funds. Fort
admitted to taking \$60,000 in
cash advances from his county
credit card-to-fuel-his-gambling habit.

• Raft River – Carlson also
handed down a one-year
prison sentence to Betty
Carlson (no relation), for taking \$86,000 from the Raft
River Fire Protection District
for personal use.

• Boise – Lyman was the latest to feel the sting of the law
Fourth District Judge Deborah
Bail sentenced him to six
months in jail, five year's probation and a \$50,000 fine, for
his role in the City Hall spending scandal. Lyman pleaded
guilty to three felony counts of
misuse of public funds.

The Boise scandal also

included a six-month jail sentence for former Mayor Brent Coles for two counts of misusing public funds, and a jail sentence for former Tammy Rice, the city's former personnel director. Audits revealed that Lyman and Coles used city funds and city credit cards to pay for trips and excursions that had nothing to do with city

to do with city business

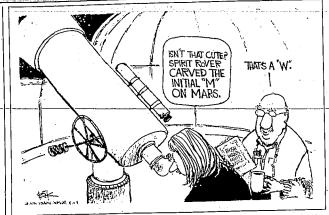
The lone exception to these cases was the sixmonth work release sentence given to Jim Pehrson, the Cassia County School District's manager. Work release is not the

eviewpoints manager. Work release is not the same as jail time, certainly not the same as jail time, certainly not the same as a jail time, certainly not the same as a prison. Many would view it as a light sentence.

Likewise, there are some who will say Lyman and Coles deserved more than six months in the Ada County Jail. The Boise case was the most prominent of all of them, and it gave Idaho's capital city a black eye that will not go away easily. In her sentencing of Lyman, Bail correctly noted the outrageous sense of entitlement these city officials demonstrated, when they misused public funds and then muzzled employees who got suspicious. Lyman and Coles are a text-book case of hubris. Their elevated sense of personal privilege sent a message that they were not accountable to the law.

Fortunately, the sentence shows they are not immune from justice. That's a message one should forget at any no one should forget level of public service.

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What to listen for in Bush's speech

That will President Bush say Tuesday night in his say Tuesday night and uranium. And here's another 16 words you won't hear. "George W. Bush is commander in chief in a dangerous world, and the Democrats are not." The difference is that, while never passing the president's lips, those 16 words will inform everything we heart in sevening. Pundits will be oppress and the nation is also "the first speech of the 2004 presidential campaign." But a State of the Union is never a stump speech in the ordinary sense of that term. Yes, the president and his speechwriters—like the rest of us a rare reading their newspapers this morning to see which Democrat polled the most straws in Iowa.
Whotever has a straight line in the State of the Union. Why? Because the first rule of the State of the Union. Why? Because the first rule of the State of the Union in an election year the best politic is antipolitics. While Bush won't do any of his opponents the favor of raising them to the level of legitimate contender, he will east his agenda to tadep health of the India size of the Union in a contender, he will east his agenda to tadep health cook for him to wrap last year's prescription drug benefit ha compassionate consequence and watch the Democrats.

DANIEL McGroarty

the Union Rule Number Two:
Keep'em in their seats. The
minute the speech ends, network
pundis will tell us how many
times the president's speech was
interrupted by standing ovations.
That's a given. But the key issue
isn't how many times the president's GOP pals jump up, it's
when the Democrats stay stuck in
their seats. A well-turned
applause line can derail a
Democratic attack before it
begins. Take Iraq, for instance. If
President Bush is weak on WMD
but a winner for grabbing
Saddam, look for Bush to fuse
the two into a sure-fire applause

but a winner for grabbing Sadam, look for Bush to fuse the two into a sure-fire applause line, celebrating U.S. troops for collaring a "dictator who used chemical weapons on his own people." It's win-win: cither the Democrats look sour for splitting hairs and staying put, or they've just joined the cheering section at a Bush-Cheney pep rally. Like all presidents regardless of party, President Bush can be expected to assert that the state of our union is strong. But the claim won't carry unless he can:
Add a storyline to the statistics. Expect the speech to be peppered with positive economic news. Recently, there's been plenty to pick from: Interest rates are low, inflation's at bay, while housing starts, GDP growth, consume confidence and job creation are all up. The question now is who "owns" these positives? On this

one, look for the president to seize on a late-breaking piece of December data that suggested the recent recession began in late 2000, not the spring of 2001. Sketch in how Sept. 11 sturned an already weakened economy only to be sparked back to life by several hard-won tax cuts, and the president is positioned to claim that the Clinton recession has become a Bush recovery. To be sure, Tuesday night's didress is not without its challenges for Bush. Democrats will be quick to conjure memories of last year's speech with its infamous 16 words, a still-mollidering snafu that led earlier this month to the appointment of the first special prosecutor of the Bush presidency. There's the post-war pacification in Iraq with the nearlaily loss of American lives, the WMDs that haven't been found, even if Saddam has: All of these issues will be present in the thought bubbles above viewers heads, cutting against the styrplinc the president presents.

About the only thing both parties can agree on is that the stakes Tuesday night could hard by be higher. After all, fast forward to January 2005: there's no State of the Union on President Bush's calendar. He'll either be delivering his Second Inaugural, or his Farewell Address.

Daniel McGroarty wrote speech-es for the first President Bush, including his first State of the Union address, and teaches speech-writing in the George Washington University Graduate School of Political Management.

-LETTERS

United States troops in Iraq need more local support

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With the troop rotation that is taking place in Ireq right now, there are men and women from the Magic Valley who have eithor completed their tour of duty and are returning home or who are just now being deployed. They need to know we support them. Let's come-togother, as a community and display our yellow ribbons and our American flags, and let these brave souls know that we are proud of them and stand behind them.

The war is not over, American roops are being shot at every day. These are people from our community that many of us know personally. They are doing their job, fighting for freedom. Let's do what we can and show our support.

If you don't have a flag or yel-

of what we can and show our support.

If you don't have a flag or yelfow ribbon, say a prayer for these men and women — for the war is not over until their boots are on American soil.

merican soil. TERESA JONES Twin Falls

Moving guard drills reflects badly on Gooding residents

badly on Gooding residents

Normally, I am proud of the litthe town where I was born and have lived for my whole life. Right now, though, I un embarmassed to claim that I live in Gooding. I agree wholeheartedly with the editorial in the Tuesday, Jan. 15, Times News. I think that theresidents of Gooding should beproud that the National Guard chose our small town for its training exercise.

Those of you who complained should be ashamed. The military, our soldiers, are why we are able to be the great nation that we are today. Without them, we would still be under some other country's rule and not have the freedoms that we have become so accustomed to that we now consider them our God-given rights.

I hope that I am in the majority for the way the people in

nghts.

I hope that I am in the majority for the way the people in Gooding really feel and not the

minority.
RHONDA MILES
Gooding

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The Times-News

Kids fare better with drug testing in schools

Must rate vetter with drug testing in schools

My children have gone through the school system and, therefore, some will say I have no reason to get involved in this debate. Well, I just looked at my property tax bill and it orders me to pay \$\$17.34 to the schools; therefore, I am speaking up.

A few people, American Civil Liberties Union types, are yelling foul! You are violating my children's constitutional rights against unreasonable search and sectione, privacy and presumption of guilt. What about the safety and physical well-being of all the children Let's also factor in the education of the parents.

I am a retired law enforcement officer, and I can tell you that the parents are the last to know if their straight-A children are using drugs. If I was a current parent with a child in school, I would be asking the schools to have my child pee in a cup. Not only will I learn if my little Susie is drug free but I will also be

informed if little Susie's best friend Kelly is messing around

informed if little Susie's best friend Kelly is messing around with drugs.

The only problem I see with the process or program is that it is aimed at students that want to get involved in "extracurricular activities." Have the testing done randomly for all students, no matter age, sex or who their parents are. If this "humiliates" a student, then the parents are not doing their job at home. Ninety-five percent of the students will understand the need to get students who use drugs help. Parents only have to sit down with their child and tell them they are doing good taking a drug test. It's simple – drugs kill. It's not just about finding out if little Susie is smoking dope, it's about protecting the hundreds who don't.

Our teachers need help, Our law enforcement needs help, and yes, our children need us to protect them – sometimes from themselves.

themselves.
ROBERT B. NORTON
Twin Falls

ES MOINES, lowa – It's caucus day, the day when hundreds of thousands of Iowa voters, finally getting their chance to respond to months and months of campaign rhetoric, will

months of campaign rhetoric, will stry home. In not kidding, Officials here ree predicting a "necord urmout," but it turns out that "record urmout means "at least 75 percent of the voters will not be turning out.

I blame the political attack ads. Every time you turn on the TV out here, there's an announcer saying something like: "What dowe REALLY know about Howard Dean's rube in the JFK assassination?" You watch 17 of these ads in a row, and the LAS thing you want to do is caucus. You want to crutch in a closet, whimpering.

You want to crouch in a closet, whimpering. But those lowans who are strong enough to get out and caucus this year will be rewarded, because they will be helping to make a decision that will reverterate throughout the annals of American history, loud and clear, until about noon Tuesday, at which point all the candidates, pollsters, media, etc., will have gotten the hell out of here, head-



Politics, politics

Humorist Dave Barry Is offering his take on the race for the Democratic presidential nomina-tion in daily dispatches from the campaign trail. Barry will report from New Hampshire Jan. 23 through Jan. 26.

ed for New Hampshire, leaving the lowans safe, at last, to turn on their televisions again and start following the Michael Jackson story like everyone else.

Speaking of which: Who's advising Michael on public relations? Charles Manson? Did somebody tell him: "Michael, when you're charged with child molesting, the best way to garner public sympathy, hands down, is to dance on the roof of an SUV." We don't NEED to send people to Mars. We can just ask Michael

SONNAT IF BLACK KIDS WATCH WAY MORE T.V. THAN WHITE AND

what it's like.

But getting back to the lowa cauciuses: The race is tight.

Nobody really knows what the lowans are going to do. They are independent people; strong people; people who, when faced with an armed robber, will threaten him with office equipment.

This actually happened here, according to a Des Moines Register study hat I swear I am not making up. A woman named DeAnna Rankins was working in a tax-preparation office, when a guy with a krife came in and demanded money. So Rankins grabbed a stapler – that's correct: a stapler – and threatened him with it. And he ran away!

Rankins is quoted as saying: "I would have stapled him."

Speaking of combat: John Kerry has been in it, although there are times when he goes long as 90 seconds without pointing this out. Kerry's campaign has surged to the point where he is one of only four or five front-tuny ners here. He spoke Saturday night at a Des Moines event that drew a huge press turnout, for two reasons: (1) He might be our took place within 1,000 yards of

Iowans respond to Democratic campaign rhetoric

the main media hotel.

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By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

THEY RE NOT USING THE TIME TO THE TIME TO LEARN AND DEVELOP IN WAYS THAT HELP THEM AS UNDRUG AULTS, CONSPERSMAN... By Bruce Tinsley



heads commission

Shiites march for direct elections | Ex-astronaut trainee

The Washington Post

BAGHDAD, Iraq—In the largest protest since the occupation of Irido began 10 months ago, tens of thousands of Shiite Muslims marched through Baghdad on Monday demanding that U.S. authorities organize direct elections to choose a new government. The demonstration sent a clear signal—in numbers and message—that the demands of Iraq's emboldened Shiite majority could not be ignored by U.S. officials,—who—met_Monday—with Secretary General Kofi Aman and other U.N. leaders in New York to discuss a greater U.N. role in a plan to transfer power to Iraqis by the end of June.

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York to discuss a greater U.N. role in a plan to transfer power to Iraqis by the end of June.
Under the plan unweiled in November, the U.S. administration wants to hold 18 regional caucuses that would choose a provisional legislature. That legislature would alose a provisional legislature. That Jegislature would alose by June 30, formally ending the U.S. occupation. But the country's leading. Shite Muslim cleric, Grand Ayatollah Ali Sistani, has insisted on direct elections – a process U.S. officials say is impossible to organize quickly and unpredictable in its outcome. "The sons of the Iraqi people want a political system based on direct elections and a constitution that ensures justice and equality perferences on." Hashem. Awadi, a representative of Sistani, told the

esentative of Sistani, told the d at one of Baghdad's main ersities.



wn in the street in Baghdad carrying an Iraqi flag and portraits of Grand Aystoliah Ali al-Husseini al-Sistani and other Shills clerics Monday. Tens of thousands marched peacefully to demand an elected government as U.S. an Iraqi officials prepared to seek the U.N. secretary-general's endorsement of U.S. plans for transferring power in Iraq.

The protest, which followed a large demonstration in the southern city of Basra last week, was the most xible display of the Shittes' strength, which may pose the greatest challenge to U.S. plans.

Ten months after the fall of resident Saddam Hussein, U.S. president Saddam Hussein, U.S. officials are struggling to cope with a persistent guerrilla campaign in areas dominated by Iraq's Sunni Muslims, a minority that gave Hussein most of his support. Although Hussein was cap-tured in December, the insurits grim potency - on Sunday, a suicide bombing at the headquarters of the U.S. occupation killed at least 24 people.

almost giddy about outer space travel. "It's going to be fun," Pete Aldridge said in an interview. "My goodness, the president says this is what we're going to do." President Bush appointed Aldridge, 65, to head a commission charged with figuring out how to carry out the president's vision and bring in industry and other countries as partners. In 1986, Edward Cleveland other countries as partners. In 1986, Edward Cleveland specialist, or non-caterer astronaut, right before the Challenger explosion. His flight was excapped after Challenger erupted in a fireball during litfoff. Spirit takes Sunday drive on Mars, prepares for tasks

PASADENA, Calif. - The Spirit rover took a weekend spin on Mars that doubled the distance on the six-wheeled vehicle's odometer, NASA said Monday. The slow, nearly 10-foot drive took-Spirit 30-minutes, including repeated pauses to allow the rover to senan incrure. The drive was the

WASHINGTON - The man cho-sen to lead the way to the moon and Mars is a one-time astronaut trainee and former Defense Department hotshot who is almost giddy about outer space

repeated pauses to allow the rover to snap pictures. The drive was tensitive first forward movement of the rover since it rolled off its lander and onto the martian surface Thursday.

"We went for a little Sunday drive," mission manager Mark Adler said at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Spirit ended up parked in front of a football-size rock scientists have dubbed "Adirondack." It lies a foot from Spirit, within easy reach of its robotic arm.

Martin Luther King's widow calls for reconciliation

ATLANTA - The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s widow called Monday for an end to acrimony

Nation in brief

in politics as Americans paused to remember the slain civil rights

But this year, with the presi-dential contest looming, Mrs. King also talked about peace at

"The noblest goal is not con-quest of enemies but reconcilia-tion with adversaries. We must remember in this election year that Republicans and that Republicans and Democrats, conservatives and lib-erals, we are all sisters and broth-ers," said Mrs. King, speaking at Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King preached until his assassi-nation in 1968.

Episcopal group meets to make 'church within a church'

make 'church within a church'
PLANO, Texas - Conservative
Episcopalians opposed to a gay
-bishop's consecration and-otherliberal trends opened a two-day
meeting Monday to establish a
'church within a church' - a
move that could pose a serious
threat to the denomination.
The closed-door meeting of the
Network of Anglican
Communion Dioceses
and Parishes involves conservative
bishops, clergy and lay delegates
from 12 dioceses with 235,000
members, or 'a 10th of the
nation's Episcopalians.
Delegates will adopt an organizational charter, elect leaders
and debate how to help conservative parishes in liberal dioceses
Planners insisted the network is
not a breakaway denomination
or schism, but a "church within a
church."
- compiled from wire reports

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Iraq seeks quick response from U.N. on election study

UNITED NATIONS (AP) – US. and Iraqi officials asked the United Nations on Monday to send a team to study the possibility of holding elections in Iraq, a key issue in Washington's dispute with a leading Shite cleric over plans for creating a transitional government by July 1.

Secretary-General Kofi Annan said he wanted more details on the mission, but he acknowledged the issue was urgent and said he hoped for a speedy decision. He said he expects the United Nations to play "an important role" from July onwards in helping the Iraqis draft a constitution and prepare for general elections which under a Nov. 15 agreement must be held by the end of 200S.

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Annan spoke to reporters after meeting behind closed doors for

over two hours with the top U.S. administrator in Iraq, L. Paul Bremer, members of the Iraqi Governing Council and U.S. and British officials to discuss the future U.N. role in Iraq. The issue of elections is at the center of a dispute between Washington and Iraq's top Shiften Muslim cleric that could mar the handover of power. Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani wants direct elections to choose a national assembly. The current plan calls, for local caucuses to choose the body so a provisional government can take caucuses to choose the body so provisional government can take power in Iraqi by July 1. U.S. administrators in Iraq say there's no time to organize an election before then.

Annan said all parties agreed that further technical discussions should take place on security and

electoral issues related to sending a U.N. team.

He said one issue that the technical experts would look at was the possible use of ration cards to determine water rolls in an election—which he said would have to take place in May, first were held.

Bremer said the technical discussions would begin Monday afternoon.

Asked about reconsidering the possibility of elections, Bremer said, "We think that that is a legitimate question and one where the U.N. with its expertise in elections can offer a perspective."

Bremer has said elections cannot be organized in time to meet the June 30 deadline, given the ongoing violence and lack of voter rolls. Annan has backed that view, but he called for the

process of choosing an interim assembly to be expanded to include all aggments of Iraqi society and to be fully transparent. "I don't believe there may'be enough time between now and May to hold elections," Annan reiterated Monday, but if he deddes-to-send-a-team-it will "look into that further and report to me."

"look into that further and report to me."

The secretary-general indicat-ed that he was leaning toward sending a team, reiterating that "the stability of Iraq is everyone's business."

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U.S. helicopter attack kills 11 in Afghanistan

NANDAHAR, Aighanistan (AP).—A.
U.S. helicopter attacked a house in a village in southern Afghanistan, killing 11
people, four of them children, Afghan
officials said Monday.

The U.S. military said it conducted a
weekend raid in the area in which it
killed five arned militants. It said it had
no information about civilian casualties.

The attack occurred around 9 p.m.
Sunday in Saghatho, a village where U.S.

forces hunting for Taliban insurgents had carried out searches the day before, said Abdul Rahman, chief of Char Chino dis-

Abdul Rahman, chief of Char Chino dis-trict in Uruzgap province.

-- "They were simple villagers, they were not Taliban. I don't know why the U.S. bombed this home. We have informed our authorities," he told The Associated Press by telephone in the southern city of Kandahar.

- The governor of Uruzgan, Jan

Mohammed Khan; confirmed Rahman's account that four men, four children and three women were killed in a U.S. bomb

three wonters were same ting.

He said U.S. authorities had told him they had seen ammunition in their search of the village, which apparently raised suspicions. During the search, "the people were afraid, they started running," Khan said.

"The Americans bombed this home,"

he said.

In Kabul, U.S. military spokesman Lt.
CO.B. Bryan Hillerty confirmed a weekend air strike north of Deh Rawood, a townin Uruzgan province where the U.S. military has a base.
"Coalition forces engaged from the air and killed five armed anti-coalition militia members," Hi. Crty said, but had po information about any civilian castalities.

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The Times-News

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AROUND -THE VALLEY

CSI board considers growth issues today

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TWIN FALLS - Growth is on
the agenda for the College of
Southern Idaho board today.
The 5:30 pm. meeting in Room
255 of the Taylor Building willandress the college's future road
infrastructure needs.
President Jerry Meyerhueffer
said the college's next building
will be built across North College
Road, so crossing the street will
become a major concern.
Meyerhoeffer said the college is
looking at alternative routes and

Meyerhoefer said the college is looking at alternative routes and possibilities for traffic adming. It is also examining the infrastructure around the main entrastructure of possibilities firm, to lobby for the college to receive more federal funding, Meyerhoeffer said.

If will also present a proposal of move the Southern Idaho Learning Conter, which helps students with disabilities, sonto the college campus. Meyerhoeffer ead the challenge will be to find space for the program.

space for the program.

The board also will hear a report of a slight increase in enrollment for the spring semes-

ter.
College board meetings are open to the public.

T.F. police offer drug awareness class

awareness Class

TWIN FALLS — Marijuana is, the subject of a class conducted by the Twin Falls Police Department today.
The community drug awareness class is part of a series held by the department in an effort to reduce illagal drug use in Twin Falls.
The session will be held at 7 p.m. in the City Hall conference room.

Members of the market.

Ambers of the public are invit-ed to attend, but parents; teens, business owners and managers, counselors, teachers and church léaders are especially encouraged to atte

To attend.

The formore information, call Detective Scott Smith at 735-7216 or Sgt. Dan McAtee at 735-7223.

State Capitol hosts 'Buy Idaho' show

Buy Idaho' show

BOISE — Hundreds of Idaho
products and services will be on
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Capitol Rotunda for the Buy
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on all three floors of the Capitol
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'Transition home' debate resumes

Council considers permit tonight

By Rebecca Meany Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - The tug-of-war over the future of a house on Martin Street - and its impact on he neighborhood - resumes onight.

At issue is the disagreement

Tonight's meeting

The Twin Falls City Council meet-ing begins at 5 p.m. today at the City Council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E. It is open to the public.

between property owner and part-time Twin Falls resident Helen Kolouch and many county and state officials who want to use the house at 285 Martin St. as a home to help with the transition of troubled teens back into the community Kolouch is concerned about lack of details of the proj-ect, insufficient conditions in a special use permit and whether such a project fits into the area's sociate.

such a poject in a popular soning.
Kolouch is appealing the decision by the city Planning and Zoning Commission to grant the special-use permit, approved in November by a vote of 7-1. The City Council postponed a decision on the appeal Jan. 5, and the matter goes back before the council today.

"It doesn't fit within the special-use permit system," said Kolouch's attorney, J. Dee May. "There is no special-use permit for what they't calling a transition home."

The area is zoned R.6 PRO, which requires a special-use permit to operate a transitional home there, the city staff says.

The closest category the home could fit into, May said, is a day care center, but that categorization requires those housed there to be incapable of caring for

themselves. That would not be the case with the teens who would be accepted into the cen-ter, May said.
"If they violate their own statute, that gives an automatic ground for appeal," he said. "They'd have a hard time holding that up."

The home has been dubbed "BILLS Place," in part to honor. County Commissioner Bill Brockman, instigator of the proj-

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WINTER WORK



Burley resident Renee Holtman tackles Monday's new anowfall right away. Holtman seld she prefers to shovel when the snow is still 'powdery and light', because it's easier than clearing compacted snow out of her driveway. Weather forecasters say there's little chance of more snow until the weekend.

Parole officers start By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent to feel case overload

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE – The state's cash commitment to treatment programs and immate transitional services has played a significant role in stabilizing Idaho's prison population and saving millions of dollars. But Correction Director Reaudair warned on Monday that the resulting surge. In probationers and parolese is beginning to overwhelm caseworkers and threatens to undermine the gains that have been made in prison management.

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If the trend is not reversed, Beauclair told legislative budget writers, "we will have to prioritize our services in the future."

Caseloads statewide are now averaging just above the optimum of 65 per officer, Beauclair said, but they are significantly higher in select areas. The number of offenders on probation and parole



e x a m p l e, increased 23 percent from 1,010 in 2002

to 1,244 in 2003, according to an Department of Correction statistics. That compared with 10 percent growth statewide.

The number of probationers and parolees statewide is expected to increase by over 600 in the

ed to increase by over 600 in the coming year.

Beauclair offered no specifics and reassured lawmakers that public safety would not be compromised. But he said as caseloads rise and officers have less time to devote to each one, supervision will have to be dropped for lower-risk offenders while others will be discharged completely.

"The people who have to be supervised will be supervised,"

Please see PAROLE, Page B3

job-training plan dent of the American Council on Education, a trade association of 1,800 two- and four-year colleges and universities. The Times-News and The Associated Press

CSI welcomes Bush

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho prides itself in providing job-training programs for local employers. So CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer said Monday he was delighted to hear that

Meyerhoeffer said Monday he was delighted to hear that President Bush is expected to propose new job-training grants for community colleges during his State of the Union speech tonicht.

for community colleges during its State of the Union speech tonight.

"For us it's pretty exciting, because that's exactly what we do," Meyerhoeffer said.

In his address to Congress and the nation, Bush plans to announce at least \$120 million in grants, administered by the Labor Department, to enhance work force training programs at community colleges, education officials said. Preparing American workers for today's economy is a key issue in November's presidential election.

The president is expected to expand on the plan in a speech Wednesday at Owens Community College in Toledo, Ohio, a re-election battleground state that Bush has already visited more than a dozen times.

"They are not putting the money into the Department of Education, they're putting it in the Department of Labor – the signal there is to focus on work force training activities," said Terry Hartle, senlor vice presi-

and universities.

"I guess they think that training and retraining remains essential as we continue to see the erosion of American jobs, especially manufacturing jobs," Hartle said. That is a particular problem in such states as Ohio, Fennsylvania, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Job growth is expected to be an important issue leading up to November's presidential election, and Bush could be vulnerable. The economy has lost about 2.3 million jobs since he took office in 2001, giving him the worst job-creation record of any president since Herbert Hoover.

White House aides declined to comment on the proposal Sunday, "We'll let the president make his speech on Tuesday," spokesman Taylor Gross said.

George R. Boggs, president and chief executive officer of the American Association of Community Colleges, which represents 1,200 schools, said the grants would be targeted to work-force training programs in high-demand occupations, such as health care.

"Of course, on the national scheme, it's not a great amount, and universities.
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health care.
"Of course, on the national scheme, it's not a great amount, but it's certainly enough to help some of our colleges develop capacity for these programs, so we would be very supportive of this proposal," Boggs said.

Dairy owners hope for costs savings with digester

The Times-News and The Associated Press

RUPERT - Dairy owner Steve Whitesides said Monday he is optimistic the dairy will be able to harvest and use methane gas from manure and see long-term

from manure and see long-term cost savings.

Whitesides, his brother Brent and nephew Brandon – is a dry lot dairy. Manure created at the dairy now is generally compost-ed, Whitesides said.

Project moves ahead - A1

Under phase one of its anaero-bic digester project, 20 percent of the dairy's waste will be processed Eventually Whitesides would like to add enough tanks to process 50 percent of the manure through the digesters. The Whitesideses view the digester project as a revenue-generating project for their busi-

Jerome may limit yard sales

JEROME – Yard sales in the city will be limited to two per year per house if an ordinance is adopted by the City Council A public hearing is scheduled

Meeting tonight

The Jerome City Council meets tonight at 7-in co

tonight's council meeting.
The city staff indicated it hopes to pre-

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dential areas. City code regulates purposes, but because yard sales cocur outdoors, the home occupation ordinance does not apply.

"It has been observed that in some instances, yard sales are held continuously during the spring, summer and fall in such a manner as to unacceptably affect



sign posted in a yard on East Avenue A in Jero A garage sale sign posted in a yard on east Avenue A in Jerome solvertises weekly garage sales. The City Council will hold a public hearing tonight on ordinance that would limit the number of yard or garage sales allowed per realdence per year and the amount of time allowed for each sale.

the residential character of neigh-borhoods," the ordinance reads. The measure defines "yard sale" as an on-premises sale of

new or used household or related goods from a residence or lot

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Leonard Milton Condit - Hagerman

Leonard Milton Condit, 90, of Hagerman passed away Jan. 16, 2004, in Luncaster, Calif.
Leonard was born March 24, 1913, in Hagerman Leonard married Louise Whorton in 1937 in Hagerman Leonard worked at Grand Coulee Darn in Washington and later returned for Tuttle, where he farmed for Several years. In 1953 he moved his family to Anchorage, Alaska, where he worked Civil Service at Fort Richardson, Alaska, for 25 years. He retired in 1974 and settled in Gooding, until 2000 when

he and his wife moved to Lancaster, Calif., to be near fam-ily. Leonard was a life-long mem-ber of the Community of Christ Church as well as the IOOF

Church as well as the look Lodge. He loved his family and spen many an hour with them playing cards and horseshoes. Any day out hunting, fishing, or riding a horse was a day well spent. Leonard was a true cowboy who spent many nights as a young man under the stars beside his cattle. He had a quiet nature but a strong presence. He was loved

by many and will be greatly
missed.
Leonard was preceded in
death by his son, Kenneth
Condit.
He is survived by his wife,
Louise, of Lancaster, Calif.; one
daughter, Lola (Gary) Methner,
of Gig Harbor, Wash, and one
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Phyllis Gail Hoschouer - Wendell

Phyllis Gail Hoschouer, long-time Wendell resident, died Sunday, Jan. 18, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

in Twin Falls.
Phyllis was born in Sabinal, Texas, the daughter of Fred and Luetta Johnson Cheek. As a young girl she moved to California, and it was there that she complored her education. On Cantornia, and twas trace taxasis-she-comploted-her-education.On. Nov. 16, 1932. Phyllis married James Alvin Hoschouer in, Pasadena, Calif. The couple resided in California until moving to Wendell in 1968. Her greatest

passion was loving children. Love and devotion will be her lasting

and devotion will be her lasting legacy.
She was a foster grandparent for 23 years. The Hoschouer family would like to thank those many individuals involved in her life and care.
Survivors include her son, Jim (Cindy) Hoschouer of Bozeman, Mont.; daughter. Cindy Valentine of Twin Falls; brother, Fred Cheek of Bullhead City, Ariz.; sister, Effic Fenton of Vista, Calif.; and grandchildren, Lisa Wolfe, Renee Royce, Megan Royce and Erin

Hoschouer.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by a daughter, Jane Craig; grandson, Chuck Lane; five brothers; and three sisters.

Chuck Saites.

A service will be conducted 10 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 22, 2004, at Demaray's Wendell Chapel. Interment will be in Hagerman Cemetery, Visitation will be from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home. For those who desire, contributions may be made to the Wendell Elementary. made to the Wend School, Foster Program.



Janet L. Heileson - Idaho Falls

Janet Lee Heileson, 52, of Idaho Falls, died Jan. 18, 2004, at her home, of cancer.

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She was born Oct. 6, 1951, in Wendell, the daughter of Francis-Warren Magnelli and Isabelle Edna Burgener Magnelli. She graduated from Holy Rosary Parochial School in 1965, and from Idaho Falls High School in 1965, She worked as a legal secretary for Tundy and Wood Inc. and was the personal secretary to the CEO of Kniser-Actna in Oakland, Calif. On March 14, 1970, she married Terry Stewart, they were later divorced. On Feb. 14, 1986, in Idaho Falls, she married Stephen Ray Heileson. She lived in California, Florida, Massachusetts and New York She was co-owner of High Country Fainting and Ambrosia of Idaho, was a licensed and certified antique and estate appraiser.

Painting and Ambrosia of Idaho, was a licensed and certified antique and estate appraiser (CAGA), and home schooled her



children. She was an antique judge for the Eastern Idalio State Fair. She was a member of Nea Life Four Square Christian Church, where she was a Sunday school teacher and assistant music director.

she enjoyed singing, gardening, oil painting, reading, pottery restoration and gleaning, lanet was a gracious, vibrant, selfless—mother-who-gavo-all-she-had-to-loving her husband, children and grandchildren; she taught her family to seek and honor the Lord first and taught others about salvation through the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

She is survived by her husband, Stephen Hellesson of Idaho Falls; son, Jeremy (Kecky) Stewart of Everett, Wash; daughter, Tiffany (Churlie) Heward of Virginia Beach, Va.; son, Jason (Tracie) Stewart of Idaho Falls; son, Travior (Christy) Stewart of Roburg, son, Jeffrey Stewart of Roburg, son, Jesting Stewart of Tothio Falls; daughter, Tamara Stewart of Twin Falls son, Joshua Stewart of Fort Jackson, S.C.; son, Tory (Karen) Stewart of St.

Anthony; stepdaughter, Camille (David) Nicholas of Idaho Falls, 18 grandchildren; mother, I. Edna Magnelli of Idaho Falls; sister, Judy. (Ben). Pesek. of. Richland, wash; sister, Carma (Mike) Wilson of Kensington, Md.; sister, Landa Magnelli of Flagstaff, Ariz; sister, Joann (Mickey Lonchar) Magnelli of Spokane, Wash; and brother, Tony (Mary Taylor) Magnelli of Shoreline, Wash; and brother, Tony (Mary Taylor) Magnelli of Shoreline, Wash; and brother, Tony (Mary Taylor) Magnelli of Shoreline, Wash; and brother, Tony (Mary Taylor) Magnelli of Shoreline, Wash; and brother, Tony (Mary Taylor) Magnelli of Shoreline, Wash; and brother, Tancis W. Magnelli, and stepson, Patrick Heileson. Memorial service will be Wednesday, Jan. 21, 2004, at 1 Jun. at New Life Foursquare Christian Church in St. Anthony. In lieu of flowers the family suggests contributions be made in Janets, name to the City of Refuge, 840 Park Ave., Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402. Arrangements are by Buck-Miller-Hann Funeral Home in Idaho Falls.

Esther Marie Froscher Tupper - Corvallis, Ore.

Esther Marie Froscher Tupper passed away Jan. 1, 2004, at 10:45 p.m. at Heart of the Valley Nursing Home in Corvallis, Ore.

She was born on Sep. 1, 1915, in Birchhill, Canada. She moved to the Hagerman-Turtle area, in Idaho, in 1921. She attended school at the Tuttle Grade School and graduated from Hagerman

High School. On Oct. 31, 1935, Esther was murried to John Tupper in Gooding, John passed awy on Feb. 15, 1995. Esther is survived by daugh ters, Delores (John) Hanrahen of Anacortes, Wash., and Sharon (Jerry) Hiller of Corvallis, Ore; three granddaughters; three three granddaughters; three grandsons; and seven great-grandchildren. She is also survived by three sisters, Vera (Al)
Priest of Bountiful, Utah,
Florence Day of Kaysville, Utah,
and Irma (William) Mitchell of
Hillsboro, Ore, and two brothers,
Earl Froscher of Bella Vista,
Calif., and William (Wynoma)
Froscher of Meridan, Idaho. She
is also survived by four nephews
and eight nicess.
She was preceded in death by

her parents, William and Josephine Proscher; sisters Ina Heckert and Dena Bennett; two brothers-in-law; two nephews; and one sister-in-law.

Esther was a member of the Hagerman United Methodist Church.

A memorial service is pending and will be announced at a later date.

Humberto 'Papa Beto' Guardado - Burley

Humberto. "Papa Beto"
Guardado, 92-year-old Burley resident, passed away Sunday, Jan.
18, 2004, at the Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center in Twin
Falls. His beloved wife, Angela
"Marna Lita," was by his side and
he was surrounded by family and
Christian friends.
Humberto was born Feb. 23,
1911. in San Salvador, El
Salvador, the son of Hilario
Aguilar and Ismaelda Guardado.
He married his sweetheart,
Angela Bran, on Feb. 29, 1936.
They were inseparable and
together they had eight children
and helped raise two granddaughters. In his younger years
he worked as a foreman in con-



to the United States in 1982. They resided in California and Texas and later moved to the Mini-Cassia area in Idaho.

"Papa Beto" had many talents including building doll houses out of cardboard, handmade plant pottery, and telling great stories to his grandchildren, who enjoyed his company.

He lowed to dance, laugh and admire nature. Although he suffered from Alzheimer's disease, he never lost his good sense of humor. He will be greatly would like to express their appreciation for the lowe, prayers and support from the Christian Congregation of Jehovah's

Witnesses.

Survivors include his wife of 67 years, Angela of Burley, three daughters, Lillian Gomez of Burley, Leonor Solano of Houston, Texas, and Elba Aguilar of Monrovia, Calif.; a son, Rigoberto Guardado of El Salvador; two sisters, Anita and Paquita; 15 grandchildren; and 12 greatgrandchildren. He was preceded in death by

grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a brother, Juan; a sister, Inez; and four sons, Antonio, Tomas, Alfredo and William.

A service will be held at 5:30 p.m. Thesday, Jan. 20, 2004, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 West Main St., Burley.

Alice K. Harkness - Burley



Alice Katherine Harkness, 87.
year-old Burley resident, died
Saturday, Jan. 17, 2004, ar hertome in Burley.
She was born April 23, 1916, in
Oakley, the daughter of Charles
A and Elsie E. Whitaker Barigar.
She grew up and attended
schools in Oakley, She moved to
Burley in the early '40s to work at
Roger Brothers, which later
became the J. R. Simplot Co.
While working there, she met her
nusband, Herman K. Harkness,
and they were married in 1944.
She worked at Ore-Ida until her
retirement in 1981. She was an
active member of the Rupert and

Burley Christian Churches, the Ruth Rebekah Lodge, and the Idaho Neighbor Network. She lowed needlework, crocheting and quilting. She especially loved making her handwork for her family and donating to the church fundratisers. She lowed animals and she has had a pet dog since she was 3 years old. She was a heck of a grandmother and loved to fish. She will be greatly missed by those who loved her. Survivors include a daughter, Borbara Mayes of Burley; two sons, H. Kirby (Connie) Hardness, both of Heyburn; seven grand-

children, Lauri, Kevin, Brandon, Brandi, Amber, Misty and Eric; -and seven great-grandsons. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband and two sitters.

her parents, her husband and two sisters.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 21, 2004, at the Burley First Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Ave, with Pastor Herb C. Whitaker officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the church from 10 to 1045 a.m. before the funeral on Wednesday. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

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Ed board denies rift with Howard

BOISE (AP) – Three members of the state Board of Education met behind closed doors with every key Republican lawmaker on Monday-tg discuss the power struggle between the board and the Democratic state schools superinciandent.

The nearly two-hour meeting happened only hours after board President Blake Hall issued a suitement defending the board from suggestions that it was trying to "wrestle power and money from the state Department of Education."

Hall said an executive delega-

Education."

Hall said an executive delega-tion of the state board meets with lawmakers at the beginning of every legislative session to discuss upcoming issues. He said most of

the meeting was spent discussing the recent report regarding the University of Idaho's University Place-project. A questionable-financing scheme for the project turned into a scandal last year and caused the resignation of university President Bob Hoover.

But Hall acknowledged that some of the meeting focused on the federal No Child Left Behind Act, its implications on Idaho education and some differences the board has had with state only statewide elected Superintendent Marilyn Howard, the only statewide elected Democrat and one who has increasingly clashed with board decisions.

Hall, the former state Republicant

Hall, the former state Republican Party chairman, GOP-

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national committeeman and idano Falls lawyer, said differences between the board and Howard are over a few policy matters, not

are over a few pointy manage me people; shall said some people, whom he did not name, have criticized the board for withholding federal funds from the department. "For fiscal year 2004, the superintendent received \$159.8 million for that, the state board will only administer roughly \$5 million for assessment and accountability, teacher training programs and operations," Hall wrote in a pre-mared statement. operations," Hai pared statement.

Asked to comment on the board's relationship with Howard, Hall said, "I am unaware of any-thing but a cordial relationship

between the superintendent and the state board."
Participants in the closed meeting, in the office of Senate President For Iern Robert Geddermembers James Hammond of Post Falls and Roderic Levis of Eagle.

Legislative members at the meeting included Geddes and two other Senate GOP leaders, House Speaker Bruce Newcomb and Intree House GOP leaders, the House and Senate chairman of the state budget writing committee; the House chairman and Senate chairman of the education—committees;—and Gary Stivers, director of the Board of Education's staff.

Senator wants Idaho terror law revamped

BOISE (AP) - Slain human rights activist Martin Luther King Jr. could be arrested and impris-oned under the Idaho Terrorism

rights activist Martin Luther King.

Ir could be arrested and imprisoned under the Idaho Terrorism
Control Act if he were alive to lead
a protest march to the state
Capitol, a lawmaker says.
State Sen. Michael Burkett, DBoise, is backing legislation to
loosen the harsh standards of the
-law-which-was-passed-in-what-hecalls a "frenzy" after the
September 2001 terrorist stateks.
"Dr. King would have committed an act in violation of law,"
Burkett told participants in a
march from Boise State University
to the Statehouse during a King
holiday observance.
"That is our current definition
of terrorism," Burkett said. "Dr.
King could be charged with a
cleony, labeled a domestic terrorist
and subject to up to life in prison
for his act of civil disabedience."
Under the act, anyone could be
charged with terrorism if they viollate any section of Idaho law while
participating in an activity intended to influence government policy
by intimidation or coercion.
Burkett said that "applies to any
criminal act," Burkett said. "But
guess what? If you jay walk when
you're marching, that's a misde
meanor and a criminal act. That

would apply to traffic cltations."
Burkett said his bill would require a felony—one intended to harm people—to trigger the law.
"We need to change this, to make sure all Idahoans can safely protest the policies of state government without the fear of being labeled a terrorist," he said.
The Idaho Community Action—Network—also on Monday said. King's dream of equality and justice remains unfulfilled and called for political changes in Idaho to resolve that.
Undocumented workers should

resolve that. Undocumented workers should not be barred from obtaining state driver's licenses, said Sam Blair. The group also said many undocumented students are financially punished when trying to college because of a federal restriction that prevents states from offering them in-state tuition rates.

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—That-mean-those-students-must-come up with out-of-state tuition, far more expensive than Idaho's in-state fees, Blair said.

The organization also wants renamed more than 70 locations in Idaho that still retain the word "squaw" in their names, calling it is a derogatory term for tribal women.

Agency seeks volunteers to do outdoors work

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Retirees, pro-fessionals, students, service clubs or organizations looking for a lit-tle adventure and excitement may find it in the U.S. Forest Service's volunteer program. Volunteers contribute to the

Volunteers contribute to the Forest Service by performing archeological surveys and back-country and wilderness patrols, working as campground hosts and visitor center attendants, and

much more.

Volunteers are needed in southern Idaho, Utah, Nevada, western Wyoming, and a small portion of California.

For more information, contact

California.

For more information, contact
Bill Lyons, volunteer coordinator,
U.S. Forest Service, 324 25th St.,
Ogden, Utha, 84401, or call 1-801625-5458 or email
blyons@fs.fed.us.

More information is available
online at www.fs.fed.us/r4/volunteer/index.html.

Worries linger over tank leaks

IDAHO FALIS, Idaho (AP) Cleaning up polluted groundwater from leaking underground
fuel tanks is going on in almost
every county and city.
But Idaho is likely to remain the
only state that does not inspect
underground storage tanks, all
because of a lack of funding, state
environmental officials say.
"Leaking underground storage
tanks account for 90 percent of
groundwater contamination. It's
very bad for public health," said
steve Heaton, Idaho Department
of Environmental Quality underground tank coordinator.

ground tank coordinator.

Last year, the Legislature rejected the state agency's proposal to treate an inspection program. The expense involved in

proposing new legislation makes it impractical to try again this year, Heaton said.
Gas is still being pumped out of the ground at a closed gas station in Ashton as part of emergency cleanup by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Environmental Protection
Agency. A little more than 100 gallons
have been recovered since pumping at B&D Texaco began in
August, said Mike Szerlog, who is
coordinating cleanup for the EPA.
That site was picked for immediate cleanup because gasoline
was found in the groundwater 10
feet below the site, and the EPA
and state were concerned it would
contaminate the-Henry's-Fork of
the Snake River.

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Legislature 2004

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HB476 (Robison and Cuddy) –
Restores the 1995 property tax law to its original
form. Properly taxes that
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longer permitted To_collect under the 1995 law
would be replaces by state fundinglicon.
HB477 (Revenue and Taxation)
– Makes technical corrections and
updates property tax laws.
HB478 (Revenue and Taxation)

- Makes updates and technical corrections to various tax statutes applicable to taxes administered by the State Tax Commission. IIB479 (Revenue and Taxation) - Updates and makes technical corrections to Idaho's adoption of the Uniform Unclaimed Property Act.

Introduced in Senate
SB1211 (Keough) - Repeals the 2003 law that requires judges to impose a property tax increase on school districts found to have building safety problems but no money to fix them.

Kempthorne calls petition a hindrance

BOISE (AP) - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who spent his initial years as chief executive working with antiabortion groups to help them achieve their goals, has denounced one group's attack on his administration and the three before it.

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Kempthorne said the petition filed with the state Supreme Court over allegedly inadequate public information on alternatives to abortion only delays attempts to improve implementation of the 1983 law.

1983 law.
"It's unfortunate that this law-suit has been filed because the governor's office has been work-ing with the plaintiffs on a reso-lution to this 2D-year-old issue," Kempthorne said in a statement

Boise resident Khaill Oliver, 7, holds a sign on the steps of the statehouse in downtown boise Monday during a raily for Martin Luther King Jr. Day. About 200 activists marched from Boise State Unviersity to the capitol building for the rally. Afterward, Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne addressed the crowd inside

Monday.

The Idaho Chooses Life Alliance filed a petition with the state Supreme Court last Friday asking that the state be ordered to publish its own brochure for distribution to women considering abortion. The pamphlet should describe alternative services available to presnant women including adoption, the characteristics of a fetus up to 24 weeks old, aborting procedures and any reasonable complications and risks to the mother.

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The Department of Health and Welfare has been circulating an old pamphlet produced by the state of Ohio, which includes a disconnected toll free telephone number for information on abortion

and alternatives. Critics claim that fails to comply with the state's Right to Knowl law.

Neither Kempthorne nor the Department of Health and Welfare would comment on the specifics of the petition, announced by group spokesman David Ripley on Sturdov.

spokesman David Ripley on Sunday.

The law was enacted before Ripley became an ardent opponent of abortion in the 1990s. Before that Ripley was one of the engineers of the luge Democratic victory in 1990 that capitalized on public dissatisfaction with Republican approval othat would have been the nation's toughest anti-abortion law. Then-Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoed the bill.

Parole_

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Beauclair said. "As a last resort, we'll shift other responsibilities because it's too important."

A number of options for additional case officers are under consideration, but he conceded they will not fix the problem. As more felons are placed on probation or parole, Beauclair said any crosion in supervision increases the prospect for a higher failure rate and an increase in prison immates.

immates.
State parole board Director
Olivia Craven asked lawmakers
on Monday to approve a policy
change authorizing unsupervised
probation for extremely low-risk
offenders who essentially have
only restitution to complete

before being discharged.

The department's request for 6 additional probation and parole officers was not recommended by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who said after unveiling his budget a week ago that the prison officials "still have some very tight times It calls for good management and innovation."

or good management and unrova-tion." The governor's position was reiterated on Monday by Kempthorne budget analyst David Hahn.
"The governor understands what's happening here in moving offenders out into the communi-ty," Hahn told the Joint Fuance-Appropriations Committee. "However, the governor is asking as with other departments that

the Department of Correction dig

the Department of Correction dig a little deeper."
Funding from the Legislature increased the number of probation and parole officers statewide by six last year. There were 133 officers in fiscal 2002, and 139 in fiscal 2003.

Beauclair said the state's crime management strategy is also being undermined by pay scales that are near the bottom regionally. He said prison officers are making \$2 an hour less than their counterparts in neighboring states while being asked to do more than just guard inmates.

The turnover rate for guards is 19 percent throughout the system, and as high as 34 percent in the maximum-security prison.

Digester

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ness. The dairy doesn't have odor
problems, difficulties hundling
waste or a shortage of land,
"Right now we are handling
our situation and our manure
through a compost situation
without issues," he said. "We're
not pushed into a situation that
dictates that we have to do this."
Steve Whitesides has been in
the dairy business about 26

years, in the same location in Minidoka County. His brother has been in the business nearly as long.

The dairy has 4,000 head of

milking cows.
Meanwhile, Idaho House
Agriculture Chairman Doug
Jones of Filer said Monday he
intends to push for federal
grants this year to pay for anaerobic digesters in southern Idaho.

The western part of Magic Valley

The western part of Magic Valley has been increasingly plagued with dairy odor problems, pitting dairy operators against local residents. "I want the dairymen to be able to drive down the road and kick the tires on these things - see how they work," Jones said. "If we don't get off dead center, it's only going to get worse."

Jerome

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upon which a residence may be constructed. The terms "garage sale" or "rummage sale" are synonymous with "yard sale.
The ordinance would limit yard sales to 96 hours from beginning to end and allow only two yard sales per residence per calendar year.

year.

City Administrator Travis
Rothweiler told the Planning and
Zoning Commission last month
that there would be "no grandfathering of garage or yard sales
currently in progress."

In another public hearing scheduled tonight, the council will take comment on an ordinance proposing the zoning of the Washington Elementary School campus located at 500 S. Lincoln Ave. as "central business district." The campus has not been zoned before this proposal.

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The urban renewal agency is considering expanding its boundaries to include the Washington Elementary campus and upgrading infrastructure in the immediate neighborhood. The city wants the zoning of the campus to

reflect the city's plans for the rea.
The council will also take com-

The council will also take comment on a request from Sandra Capps for a preliminary plat subdivision to be located at 333 E. 16th Ave. Capps is proposing a subdivision for senior citizens containing 12 houses in the \$110,000 to \$150,000 range with smaller houses and lots designed to cut back on yard maintenance.

nance.

And Dan Hall will be officially appointed as the city's chief of police.

Home.

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ect, and as an acronym for
Building Independent Lifelong
Living Skills.
Troubled youths, ages 17 to 19,
could be housed there as they
learn skills to help them function
successfully in mainstream society. The home could accommodate
up to eight teens, who would be
supervised around the clock by
qualified personnel, supporters
say.
According to May, Kolouch
wants to sell her property near the
site. Purchase negotiations have
taken place with Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center, he said,
but the parties have not come to
an agreement on price. Magic
Valley Regional is one of the backers of Bills Place.
'Kolouch also said that property
devaluation is "absolutely" a concern of his client
'Having that kind of home
there would affect whether you

want to live (in that neighborhood) or not," he said.

"We're not rying to be the bad guys," he said. "But that lies next to a piece of property that is very valuable." To jeeopardize that any way would be unfair, he said.

Submitted to the council for consideration is a letter written by Mike Jones, president of Idahe Youth Ranch, addressed to Catherine Haynes, coordinator of BILLS Place. In it, Jones addressed the question of decreasing property values. He wrote that "numerous" studies hy he National Board of Realtors found that in areas where group-homes were established, property values did not change, nor did the speed at which listed properties sold.

Other neople who have submit-

sold.

Other people who have submitted letters of support for the transition home include Magistrate Judge John Varin, Bev Ashton of the Idaho Department of Juvenile

Corrections and Kyle Fisher of Jerome County Juvenile

Jerome County Juvenile
Probation.
May questions the support coming from juvenile justice employees who work outside Twin Falls

ing from juvenile justice employees who work outside Twin Falls County.

"All of them are searching for places to put individuals," he said. "It doesn't mean this is a good place."

Other scheduled council business today includes:

Resoning request — Messersmith Inc. will request a zoning district change and zoning map amendment from RR to R2 for about 45 scree located 1,100 feet southwest of the intersection of North College Road and Grandview Drive North.

• Property trade – The council will consider a property trade with Wills Construction Inc. for pressure ingation per said.

pressure irrigation pump station site at the intersection of Chency Drive and Grandview Drive.

SERVICES

Eva Louise Winnett of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Burley First Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Ave.; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the

Agnes Kraus of Paul, memori-service at 2 p.m. today at the irst Baptist Church in Paul Hansen Mortuary Rupert

Mary Leota Price Elliott of Boise, service at 2 p.m. today at Summers Funeral Homes, Ustick Chapel, 3629 E. Ustick

Ruth Ada Norton Young of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. today, at the LaPoint LDS Chapel.

Twila Binghum of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Jerome LDS Stake Center (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel,

Dean L. Hendrickson of

Jerome, service at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Jerome LDS 5th Ward Chapel, 50 East 100 South Jerome. Visitation from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 South Lincoln, Jerome, and on Thursday one hour before the service at the church.

-DEATH NOTICES -

Twila Bingham

Road, Meridian.

Twila Bingham
JEROME - Twila Bingham, 81,
of Jerome died Friday, Jan. 16,
2004, at the Sunbridge Care
Center of Twin Falls. A service will
be conducted 11 a.m. Friday, Jan.

23, 2004, at the Jerome LDS Stake Center with Bishop Alan Leavitt conducting Friends may call from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Thursday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Coles reports for jail sentence

BOISE (AP) – Former Mayor Brent Coles reported to the Ada County Jail on Monday to begin serving, a skmonth sentence for misusing public money in a scandal that ended the budding political career of the former president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors

Coles was scheduled to go through the normal intake jail process, which will determine his housing assignment, Ada County

process, which will determine his housing assignment, Ada County Sheriff's spokesman Gary Raney

said. The 51-year-old Coles is expected to begin a behavior control



class on Tuesday. He also will have to take a personal financial management class.

After he completes both classes which

completes both classes, which classes, which could be done within a month, he is eligible for work release.

Last year, Coles admitted to filing a false reimbursement expense

for tickets to a Broadway show in New York City in fall of 2002. He also pleaded to misusing public money during a 1999 trip, with his chief of staff, Gary Lyman. Coles, who can never hold pub-lic office in Idaho again, cut a deal with prosecutors last November to limit his maximum prison term to three years. In

November to limit his maximum prison term to three years. In return, Coles pleaded guilty to two of the five felony charges against him. The others were dropped.

Lyman was sentenced law week to a full six month sentence, plus a \$50,000 fine.

Agency plans road closures to help trout

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) – The federal government plans to close forest roads that clog crecks with sedimentation, which is a contributing factor to low numbers of trout in the Coeur d'Alene River. By cleaning the sediment from crecks that feed the river's headwaters, the Panliandle National Forest hopes to help the Coeur d'Alene River return to its past glory.

d'Alene River return to its past glory.

"The bottom line is trout popu-lations in the Coeur d'Alene Basin are not what they could be," said Chip Corsi, regional supervisor for the Idaho Fish and Game Department. "The Coeur d'Alene River system has the potential to grow very big fish."

Forest roads are the biggest dericient to be health of stroams

Forest roads are the biggest detriment to the health of streams

and a major reason the Cour d'Alene River does not flow thick with large trout, said Coeur d'Alene District Ranger Joe Stringer.

The silt clogs up the spaces between the gravel, destroying insect habitat and causing eggs deposited among the pebbles to be suffocated.

Out of about 250 watersheds in the 2.5-million-acre forest, only 20 percent are in good enough shape to prevent set in good enough shape to prevent sedimentation, according to a recent survey.

The forest has about 11,800 miles of road, making it the most densely roaded national forest in the West. Closing roads is always controversial, but Stringer said most of the roads there are now too covered with brush and thorns

for even foot traffic.

The projects are not cheap, and erasing more than a century of impact will be slow, Stringer said.
But he expects the revised forest plan to reflect the importance

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The long-term management plan will not be ready for another year or two, but it will undoubtedly have a greater emphasis on healing a forest scarred by mining, logging and road building, Stringer said.

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Governor opens 2004 legislative session in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Legislature opened its 2004 session on Monday with Gov. Olene Walker expressing optimism in the state's economy, which is showing signs of recovery for the first time in three years. The rebound could make it easier for lawmakers to put together a state budget for the fiscal year starting July 1.

"Quite frankly, the revenue pit ture looks better now than when I had to do my budget," Walker said Monday in a Capitol hallway.

Walker submitted an \$8 billion budget plan to the Legislature

last month that would increase overall spending by 3.4 percent for the next fiscal year. She said she was standing by her plan-to-boost public education spending by nearly \$116 million.

Walker, 73, predicted her relations with legislators would be cordial despite grumbling about her spending proposals.

"Listen, I've worked with these guys for years, men and women. They're a great group. But I can be tough when I want," said Walker, a former legislator and lleutenant governor to Gov. Mike Leavitt.



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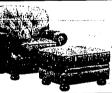
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Group marks historic trails

GLENNS FERRY – Members of the Idaho Chapter of the Oregon California Trails Association recently marked historic trails near Glenns Ferry and Mountain Home.

'On Dec. 19, Jim McGill, who is president of the chapter, and his wrife, Patti, worked on and almost completed marking the South Alternate of the Oregon Trail in those areas. Instead of crossing at Three Island, some pioneers followed the south side of the Snake River to create the South Alternate, McGill said.

They had received permission from a couple to cross their private land along the Snake River to create a parcel of public land never est of Glenns Ferry, to reach a parcel of public land never before marked or cultivated near their vier, McGill reported. The land, which is about one-half mile wide and a little over a mile long, was a 1913 Frank A. Greer homested, according to the Bureau of Land Management Patent Internet site.

Previously, chapter members

Internet site.

Previously, chapter members had marked the South Alternate trail up to the start of the Greer land, McGill reported. On Dec. 19, they were able to finish marking the South Alternate ruts on the north side of Strike Reservoir. The ruts crossed through the reservoir land in two chaces and worst almost to whom

through the reservoir land in two places and went almost to where Strike Dam is now located and then headed west.

The McGills also found and marked a loop of ruts on another section of public land near Glenns. Ferry. The ruts. had. not been indicated in the Emigrant Trails of Southern Idaho book. There are also several partial routes across the Greer land,



Ferry on a cool, windy day. She carries a heavy carsonite post hammer. Patti McGiji marks trali ruts near Glenni

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For more information about the Idaho Chapter of the Oregon-California Trails Association, call cano Chapter of the Oregon-California Trails Association, call Jim McGill at (208) 467-4853.

which had never been marked, probably because the land had previously been in private hands when the BLM was marking the

trail, McGill reported.

trail, McGill reported.

The reason there are so many ruts off a main or alternate route is that pioneers would often take a different way to avoid the dust of the main trails, McGill said, The chapter members placed 27 new markers in these three areas, which included a section of private land, and checked and/or replaced deeals on five existing posts on the Strike route.

With the exception of about 1

1/2 miles of ruts west of Guffey Butte, chapter members have almost finished marking the South Alternate across Owyhee County, he said.

South Alternate across Ovyhee County, he said.
The McGills also worked with Wally Meyer and Bill Wilson, both of Boise, at various times and with other chapters' members and with other chapters' members and visitors in finishing marking the ruts, as well as several miles of trail and alternates in Elmore County.

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Medical Center
Christopher Wayne Climer,
son of Cheri Ann and Jason
Wayne Climer of Jerome, was
sorn Monday Jan. 12, 2004
Lincoln Cole Jones, son of
Nichole Dana and Rex Seth
Jones of Burley, was born
Tussdaw, Jan. 13, 2004
Lena Olsen Nelson, daughter
Of Nora Lynn and Matthew Craig
Belson of Twin Falls, was born
Tuesday, Jan. 13, 2004
Jayden Isauc Gardner, son of
Famela Sue and Jerry Ray
Gardner of Twin Falls, was born
Wednesday, Jan. 14, 2004
William Larence Oeluler, son of
Brenda Sue and Aaron Michael
Oeluler of Twin Falls, was born
Wednesday, Jan. 14, 2001
Wednesday, Jan. 14, 2004.

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center .

Illian Irene Cuellar, daughter of Robert and Shannon Cuellar of Fairfield, was born Sunday, Jan. 4, 2004.
Brookley Fae Smith, daughter—6—Jake—md-Alisha—Smith—of-Gooding, was born Monday, Jan.

5, 2004.

Mark Bryce Austin, son of Bryant and Mellissa Austin of Shoshone, was born Thesday, Jan. Crystal Rose Climer, daughter of Roy and Roxanne Climer of Jerome, was born Thesday, Jan. 6, 2004.

Kiefer Slaide Harbaugh, son of Jeff and Jennifer Harbaugh of Wendell, was born Saturday, Jan. 10, 2004.

Seann William Nicholson, son of Eric Nicholson and Gretchen Halma of Jerome, was born Saturday, Jan. 10, 2004.

Ashley Murillo, daughter of Sergio and Rosa Murillo docoding, was born Saturday, Jan. 10, 2004.

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Sunday's paper: and noon
Friday for Tuesday's paper.
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Jacob Allen Pittman, son of Joey and Leslie Pittman of Gooding, was born Sunday, Jan. 11, 2004.

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Carson Lee Simper, son of Clement Lee and Rhoda Kay Simper of Oakley, was born Wednesday, Jan. 14, 2004.

St. Luke's Wood River **Medical Center**

Dylan Everett Mills, son of James Osborn and Sunya Mills of Boise, was born Wednesday, Dec. 31, 2003.

31, 2003.
Mayson Allan Colter, son of Jamey and Jason Colter of Carey, was born Saturday, Jan. 3, 2004.
Liv Emily Nelson; daughter of Teresi Espedal and Doug Nelson of Hailey, was born Monday, Jan. 5, 2004.

of Hailey, was born Monday, Jan. 5, 2004.
Marshall Dyfon Mortensers, son of Cynthia and William Mortensen of Richfield, was born Wednesdray, Jan. 7, 2004.
Jacqueline Francis Cronin, daugher of Michele and Michael Cronin of Hailey, was born Thussday, Jan. 8, 2004.
Xyler Edwin Nielsey, son of Carissa Carlson and Edwin Nielay III of Fairfield, was born Friday, Jan. 9, 2004.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE -

Derricott receives bachelor's degree from BSU

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Jason Derricott, son of Dianne
and the late Royce Derricott of
Twin Falls, received his Bachelor
of Science Degree in Construction
Management from Boise State
University, graduating magna
cum laude at the December 2003
commencement.
He graduated second in his
class and was Student Marshall
for the BSU College of



team placed second at the ASC competition in Reno, Nev.
His wife is the former Amanda Cutler of Twin Falls.

Munster makes scholastic honor roll at Oregon State

Jonathan A. Murster of Twin Falls made the scholastic honor roll at Oregon State University in Corvallis, Ore. for the fall term. To make the list, a student must earn at least 12 credit hours and

arn a 3.5 grade point average or Munster is a freshman major-ing in philosophy.

Clarke earns master's

degree from university
Brandee Lee Clarke of Twin
Falls graduated from the
University of Nebraska-Lincoln in
Lincoln, Neb., on Dec. 20.
Clarke earned her master's of
arts.

South Pacific' costumes have a long history

BURLEY - Several local resi BURLEY – Several local residents have contributed their vintage clothing to add to the authenticity of the Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation production of "South Pacific," which will begin Friday at the King Fine Arts Center in Burley "Marge Newman, whose son Rob plays, Emile, in the show, has donated a large collection of World War II-era clothing, Many items were worn by Marge and her husband, the late Lt. Col.

Grover Newman.

"The show calls for a dress made from a parachute in tuSO Thanksgivang follies scene," Lori Bair, costume director, said. "Ms I worked on getting such a dress, I remembered a wonderful story Marge had told me."

Marge and Grover met at a USO dance in her hometown of Waycross, Ga., where he was stationed at an air base. The couple married five months before he was shipped overseas in World

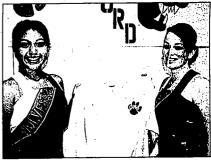
War II. While in Germany, he sent home a set of Polish crystal as a gift to his bride, which he wrapped in a silk parachute to protect from breakage. Marge's mother made her a gown-from the fabric, which will be worn by Cherie Hamilton, who plays Nellie.

Nellie.

An original parachute, also from the Newmans, will be a backdrop in a scene. Marge also had a silk Japanese jacket that was sent to her by a friend sta-

tioned in Japan during the war. The jacket will be worn by Kylie Barrus, who plays Liat.
Many of Lt. Col. Newman's military clothes also will be used in the show. Lt. Cable, played by David Ketchum, will well with the word Newman's original second licutenant uniform, which he wore in World War II. All of the badges and insignias are original. Also, his foot locker and other military items will be used in the set.

FOR CASTLEFORD BOOSTERS



Costleford High School cheerleaders Anna Lopez and Amanda Draper show a Contention right school chebroaders Anna Cobe.

booster T-shirt that the group is selling for \$18. If interested in purchasing one, call one of the cheer/dance team members or advisor Brenda Thomson at 537-6511. Other members are Kelly Tabet, Janet Hurley, Jorl Schorzman and Lauren Kline.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Magic Valley Duplicate

Magic Valley Duplicate
Bridge announces winners
TWIN FALLS - The Magic
Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
announced recent winners.
Jan 8: first, Marilyn Botkin and
Doris Watts; second, Don and
Ruth Rahe; third, Lonnie and
Bewerly Burns; and flight B. Dick
Kevan and Rueben Tschaekofske.
Jan. 10: first, Al and Frances
Anglin; second, Wilma Driscoll
and Jessie Lingnaw; and third,
Bewerly Burns and Mary Kienlen.
Jan. 11: Ten tables attended the
Vinn Falls unit. Flight A for
north/south first, George and
Many Gibon; second, Dick and
Mary Cook; third, Harold Bulcher
and Jessie Lingnaw; and fourth,
Al and Prances Anglin. East/west:
Lirst, Don and Kuth Rahe; second,
Ruby Grimes and Doris Watts;
hird, Mike Noss and Mary
Linding North Mary
Filight B overall: first, George and
Nancy Gibson; second, Distance
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hand Francis Anglin; and fourth,
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Watkins.
Jan. 12: first, Ilse Hylten and

Watkins.

Jan. 12: first, Ilse Hylton and Doris Watts; and second, Deanna McMahon and Mary Tucker.

Jan. 13: first, Joyce Johnston and Mary Ann Siegel; second, Emma Lou Andrews and Veeta Roberts; third, Berty Grant and Sam Smutny; and fourth, Norma Prestidge and Beverly Reed.

Jan. 14: north/south winners for first, Eunice Anderson and Blobert Plankey; second, Beverly Burns and Mary Kienlen; and third, Herb Burgess and Mary Hompson. East/west; first, Peggs Hackley and Evelyn Meyer; second, Sidonia DiCostanzo and Beverly Reed; and third, Harold Bulcher and Wilma Drissoll.

The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and 1 p.m. every Thesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. in Yvin Falls. Refreshments are served. For more information call 324-2000.

Dances of Universal Peace takes niace in Magic Valley

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BUHL - A Dances of Universal
Peace event is planned from 7-9
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sacred movement used as part of
seasonal ceremonies and celebrations. They'll be led by members

of the International Network for the Dances of Universal Peace. No experience is necessary, and all ages are welcome. Admission is by

donation.

For more information, call 3245119 or check out the Web site at
www.dancesofuniversalpeace.org.

T.F. resident Ed Seal celebrates 100th birthday



requests no gifts.
Seal: played a leading role at
Sun Valley Resort where he, and
his late son, Ray, managed the stables and conducted services

involving horses, wagons, buggies, carriages, sleighs, barns, corrals, trail rides, hay rides and parades, the family reported. The pair managed wranglers who assisted in the stable work, including animal care, equipment mainter-ance and working as guides for groups of riders.

care, care, working as guides for groups or riders.
Seal also spent one winter working in the "warming hut" on Bald Mountain, assisting his wife in serving Sun Valley Resort skiers warm refreshments.
Seal was born Jan. 25, 1904, in the southeastern Idaho ranching community of Mink Creek. He now resides with his wife, Helen, in Ontario. The couple also had resided in Hailey and Hazelton.

CSI offers eldercare workshop on Medicare

workshop on Medicare
TWIN FALLS - The College of
Southern Idaho is offering an
eldercare workshop,
'Understanding the Medicare
Benefit' from 7-9 p.m. on Monday
in Shields building, room 104. The
cost is \$25.
Students will hear an overview
of the benefits available, the payment system for hospitals and
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vill instruct the class on what will instruct the class of what Medicare pays, limitations to cov-erage and potential changes in the benefit. For more information or to reg-ister, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

Desert Sage Quilt **Gulld holds meeting**

Guild holds meeting
TWN FALIS - The Desert Sage
Quit Guild meeting will be held
at 7 pm. Thursday in the KMVT
Community Room.
The program will be fun and
educational, organizers reported.
There also will be prizes. Anyone
interested in quilting is invited to
attend.

Winter night book talks

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continue at Buhl library
BUHL - The winter night book
talks continue with "Peace Like a
River" by Lief Enger, to be
explored by Cindy Bjornebert at
7.15 p.m. on Feb. 5 at the Buhl
Public Library, 215 Broadway Ave.
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"Peace Like a River" is a story
of a family's triumphs and
tragedies as they seek their eldest
son who has taken the law into his
own hands.
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checkout at the library.

For more information, call 543-6500.

Store offers class on cooking with hot chilles

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Scuba dive with T.F. Parks and Recreation Department TWIN FALLS - The city of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is offering a "Discover Scuba" class from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Monday at the Twin Falls Community Pool.

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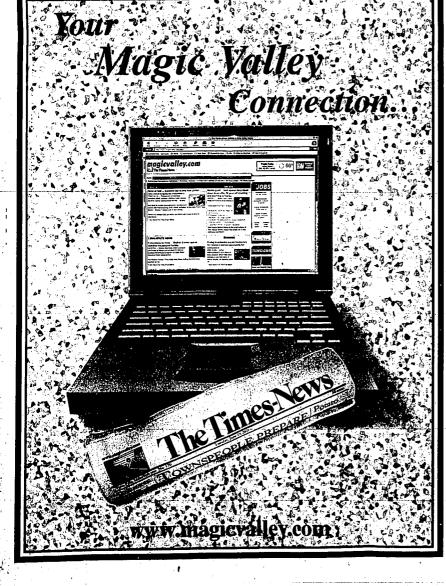
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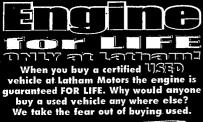
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Raft River and Murtaugh girls look to move up in conference basketball standings.

The Times-News

Tucsday, January 20, 2004

Tverdy sparks win

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MORNING LINE

SPORTS QUOTE

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He's 42 years old, but keep in mind, Harkleroad at the Australian Open in Melbourne. that's 126 in Dennis Rodman years.

Bra Lewis, of Los Angeles radio station KFWB. on Dennis Rodman's playing for the Long Beach Jam of the ABA.

Trivia

QUESTION:

The Bengals, under former coach Sam Wyche, were 12-4 in 1988 and went to the Super Bowl, where they lost to San Francisco 49ers. Wyche also went to what Super Bowl as a quarterback, and with which team?

Rodgers hits 8-of-12

from free throw line to

clinch Wolves victory

CASTLEFORD - Oakley student managers Kelli Bobbitt and Lexie Searle loudly hoped and prayed during the fourth quarter that Castleford senior Wes Rodgers would miss his

prayed during the tourin quanter missis-free throws.

Castleford senior. Wes Rodgers would miss his-free throws.

He didn't often enough for their liking.

Rodgers shot 8-6-12 from the free throw line during the final quarter to help the Wolves hold on for a 52-43 Magic Valley Conference Southside boys basketball win Monday.

While Rodgers' shooting from the line was pivotal late, it was the inside play of sophomore Drew Tverdy in the first 3.5 quarters that put the Wolves ahead and forced the visiting Hornets to foul.

"We had no answer for (Tverdy)," said Oakley coach Scott Arnell.

Tverdy scored all 11 Castleford points as the Wolves took a 33-27 lead into the final quarter. "He started out a little slow. But when he flipsthe switch, God, he's scary," said Castleford coach Tyler Gaston. "He was the difference in the game. We kept telling everyone, 'Give Drew the ball, give Drew the ball."

They did, with the sophomore pumping in 25 points, 19 in the first three quarters.

But Tverdy would not have had as many scoring chances if the Wolves hadn't handled Oakley's press as well as it did.

Both teams forced each other into sloppy play, with some players rushing themselves into mistakes.

Castleford made fewer than Oakley and that

with some players rushing themselves into muscless.

Castleford made fewer than Oakley and that was the biggest difference.

"We've been working on handling the press," of Caston said. "We've got them passing instead of dribbling and using the middle. Once we did that we set up into a triangle offense and looked for Drew. Castleford committed 18 numovers, 11 in the first half, while Oakley hurt itself with a number of ill-timed miscues. Many came just as Oakley looked ready to go on a scoring tear.

"All night long we would make a small run and then make a poor decision to negate it." Arnell said. "We don't have any problems with an

their effort."
The hard playing Hornets finished with an

By Joe Palsley Times-News writer

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school girls basketball

Idaho Falls at Twin Falls, 6 p.m. Community School. at Camas

Community School, at Camas County, 6 p.m. Minico at Highland, 6 p.m. Dierrich at Carey, 6 p.m. Jerome at Century, 6 p.m. Hagerman at Hansen, 6 p.m. Kimberly at Wendell, 6 p.m. Lighthouse Christian at Oakley,

6 p.m.
Richfield at ISDB, 6 p.m.
Minico at Highland, 6 p.m.
Bliss at Shoshone, 6 p.m. Bliss at Shoshone, 6 p.m.
Raft River at Murtaugh, 6 p.m.
M.V. Christian at Castleford, 6

Filer at Wood River, 7:30 p.m. High sci. ool boys basketball right SG. JO hoys basnethan:

- Wendell at Gooding, 4:35 p.m.

Bliss at Shoshone, 4:30 p.m.

Carey at Dietrich, 6 p.m.

Burley at Minico, 6 p.m.

Burley at Declo, 6 p.m.

- Community School at Camas

- County, 7:30 p.m.

High school wrestling

Burley at Twin Falls, 6 p.m.
-Wood River at Century, 6 p.m.
Minico at Highland, 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Area wrestlers crack state rankings

BUHL - Area wrestlers and their teams were listed in the lat lest rankings compiled by inde-pendent wrestling authority. Pendent wres Rocky Bartlett.

- The top-ranked area wrestlers Included Minico's Gene Hammond, 103 pounds; Dusty Scott, Twin Falls, 189; Tyler Patterson, Jerome, 215; Sonny Silva, Kimberly, 119; and Will Raggs, Buhl, 171.

Minico, Jerome and Buhl were all ranked sixth in their divi-

sions.

In 5A, five Minico and two
Twin Falls wrestlers were ranked
while in Class 4A, five Jerome
grapplers were ranked.

grapplers were ranked.

In Class 3A, five Wood River wrestlers were ranked while from Buhl and three each from Declo and Kimberly made the top six. One each from Filer and Goodling were named. In the 2-1A rankings, three Oakley wrestlers were joined by three Raft River athletes on the list. Four Wendell wrestlers were named along with one from Glenns Ferry.

The full list is on Proc. D.3 to

lenns Ferry. The full list is on Page D-3 in he Scores and Stats.

Correction

The name of a Bishop Kelly of Boise wrestler's name was mis-spelled in Saturday's sports sec-

spelled in Saturday's sports sec-tion.

-The 112-pound wrestler's name is Emerson Peredo. The Times-News regrets the error.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

LAYUN AINSWER:

Wyche was a backup quarter-back for the Washington Redskins when they lost to the Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl-VII in January 1973 at Los-Angeles Memorial Collseum.



Williams opens with easy win

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—
venus Williams is ready to make up for lost time.
Showing no ill effects from her extended layoff, Williams returned at the Australian Open with a 62, 61 victory Tuesday (Monday night MST) over American teenager Ashley Harlderoad.
Sidelined for almost six months last season because of an abdominal injury, the "third-seeded" williams won in her first major since losing the Wimbledon final to sister Serena last July.
"I was real excited out her etday," said Williams. Before the match, she was feeling "a little sentimental."

Afterward, "it was just like abreath of fresh air," she said.
The only slips were a twisted andle in the fourth game and one

dropped service game, in the fifth game of the second set.
"I was going for my swing volley and twisted my right ankle," she said. "Ill monitor it, see how it goes—I'm not expecting it'll cause my problems."

She served at speeds up to 119 mph and won 75 percent of points on her first serve. She didn't waste easy time, between points or on them, producing—27 winners against Harlderoad, ranked No. 51 last season.
Williams also wing for the production of the season.

last season.
Williams closed in 51 minutes, approaching the net and opting not to jump for Harlderoad's desperate lob on match point. She smiled as she watched it drop behind the baseline.
"It's been a long, long time," the

n a long, long time," the Grand Slam winner four-time said.

Williams was given the No. 3 seeding here, despite her ranking dropping to No. 11 at the end of last season. The WTA Tour made the recommendation based on Williams' "protected ranking" "The really grateful, I suppose, for the seeding... I think it's pretty consistent with the WTA rules," she said.

st consistent with the W 1A Thies, who said.

Her last match at Melbourne Park was a loss in last year's final to Serena, who withdrew from this tournamen because she hadn't recovered from a knee operation.

"I wanted to do well, do what my coach said—which is my mon, so I had to," said Williams.

After losing five Grand Slam finals to her younger sister, Yenus should be grateful Serena didn't travel.

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UConn wins despite slow tempo

By Jim O'Conneil Associated Press writer

HARTFORD, Conn. —
Pittsburgh got Connecticut to
play at its pace and still lost for
the first time this season. Denham Brown scored 20
points to lead the fourth-ranked
flusides to a 68-65 victory over
No. 8 Pittsburgh on Monday
night, leaving three unbeath
teams in Division 1.
The Huskles (15-2, 3-0 Big East)
bounced back from Saturday's 6855 loss at North Carolina that
knocked them from the No. 1 spot
they held in the rankings for the
previous five weeks.
The game was a lot slower than
Connecticut, which averages 85-9
points, wanted Pittsburgh (18-1,
4-1) used up most of the shot
clock on virtually all of its possessions, the way a team that averages 71.3 points usually does.
Connecticut was able to play
that way and the win was even
more impressive because preseason All-Americans Emeko (Nafor
and Ben Gordon didn't have their
usual standout games.
Tallek Brown scored in the lane
with 144 left to give Connecticut
the lead for good at 64-63.
Freshman Josh Boone, who
matched his career-high with 10
points, scored on a tip-in with 1-04
remaining to give the Huskles an
three-point lead.
Karl Kmuser, who had a careerhigh 24 points for the Panthers,
made two free throws with 34 seconds left to make it a one-point
game. Pittsburgh had only four
teams fouls and had to commit
three in a span of 6 seconds to get
the Huskles to the free-throw line.
Denham Brown made both
ends of a land-1 with 25 seconds
left to make it 66-65. Krusuer's
shot was blocked by Oklafor with
13 seconds to go. Taliek Brown
missed the front end of a land-1
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Krauser sent the ball across the court to freshman Antonio Graves, whose open 3-pointer bounced off the rim at the buzzer.



Castleford senior Tim Hill, top right, rises up for a rebound over Oakley's Evan McBride, 00, and Tyrell Marchant, 52, during the fourth quarter of the Wolves' 52-43 win over the Homets in Castleford Monday night.

Both Super Bowl teams' role players play some great defense

By Dave Goldberg Associated Press writer

FOXBORO, Mass. – Just who is Jarvis Green? And how did he get three sacks for New England in its 24-14 victory over Indianapolis in the AFC title game?

Answer: He's a role player on a team of role players.

The Patriots and their Super Bowl opponent, the Carolina Panthers, both fit that description.

Fanthers, both fit that descrip-tion.

And both teams win with pun-ishing defense, so expect a low-scoring game Feb. 1 in Houston.

"We have shut out some teams, and we have had some good games at home where we didn't give up any points, but I don't hink that we have had the per-fect game yet," Patriots line-backer Willie McGinest said.

"Hopefully, we are saving it for the Super Bowl."

Both head coaches, New England's Bill Belichtick and



ote' Jarvis Green sacks Colts quarterback Pey hampionship Game in Foxboro, Mass., Sunday, New England Patriote' Jas during their AFC Champio

defensive coordinators. No won-der the over-under line set by Las Vegas is 38 - fewer than 20 points per team. "Obviously, John's a good coach,

and he's done a tremendous Belichick said. "Foxy's gone there, he's built a tremes team, a good program."

Duke reaches No. 1 for seventh straight season

By Jim O'Connell
Associated Press writer

Duke was due to be No. 1.

For the seventh straight season, the Blue Devils make an appearance atop The Associated Press men's college beakerball 90l, moving up one place Monday to over take Connecticut.

The streak dates to the 1997-98 season and is the second longest in history, behind UCA\$ 12 straight easons with a stay at No. 1 from 1964-75. The Bruins won 10 nation alchampionships during that span; the Blue Devils have one NCA\$ title during their run (in 2001).

"Being No. 1 is very important us, and we actually earned it, it want just given to us," Duke senior guard Chris Duhon said Monday. "This team has matured and right now we feel we are the best in the country, but we're not, and know we have a bigger target than usual on our backs."

Duke (14-1) is the fourth school at No. 1 this season; its women's cannel.

week.

The Blue Devils beat then No. 4 Wake Forest 84-72 Saturday, the same day Connecticut lost 85-81, when No. 9 North Carollina. The Huskies (14-2) were No. 1 for eight weeks this season, including the last five in a row.

Kansas and Florida each were No. 1 for one week this season.

Duke has wen 11 straight games since losing to Purdue in the final of the Great Alsaka Shootout and received 45 first-place votes and 1,763 points from the national media panel.

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Stanford, which moved up one place to second:
Saint Joseph's (15-0) received an fire-place vote and moved up three spots to third, the Hawler highest ranking since they were No. 3 on Jan. 18, 1966.
Tomocticut dropped to No. 4, followed by Louisville, Cincinnati (13-0), North Carolina, Pittsburgh (18-0), Kentucky and Wales Forest. Cincinnati got the other two first-bace votes.

Grant's 37 points buries Buhl

HAZELTON - Michael Grant scored 37 points as Valley proved to be too much for Buhl, 69-49 Monday night in a non-conference

game.
"(Buhl) let (Grant) get a little
bit loose on the front line," said
Valley head coach Bernard
Mussman. "He was hitting his
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shot tonight."
Valley used big first and third
quarters to put distance between
it and the Indians. The Vikings
outscored Bull 21:12 in the first
quarter and 19:13 in the third.
Valley (8-3 overall) travels to
Wood River Wednesday.

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netson scored 28 points as the Trojans used experience to over-come Lighthouse Christian. Raft River (11.0 overall, 7-0 Magic Valley Conference Northside) outscored Lighthouse 51.13 in the second half

5.1.13.In the second half
"They (Lighthouse) are just
starting out and have a young
team," said Raft River coach Jeff
Greenwood. "It was good to be
able to work on some different
things. In the second half, we were
able to get out a little bir more in
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langes a little more." lanes a little more."
Raft River hosts Castleford

Pistons win 13th straight, beat Spurs, 85-77

AUBURN-HILLS, Mich-(AP)—
Chauncey Billups scored 18 points to help Detroit beat the reigning NBA champion San Antonio Spurs 85-77 Monday for their franchise record-tyring 13th straight win.

The last time Detroit won 13 straight was 1989-90, the season it won its second consecutive game with a straight sink Hall of Fame career until Monday.
Detroit matched the league's best winning streak, which was set by the Spurs in December. The Pistons have not lost since New Jersey beat them at home on Dec. 26.

After the Spurs enjoyed slim leads in the final quarter, Billups tied it at 72 with a 3-pointer with a few minutes left.

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HAGERMAN - Hagerman used
a swarming defense in the first
quarter as the host Finates
jumped out to an early lead on the
way to a 49-41 Magic Valley
Conference win over Murtaugh.
"I think it was our defense in
the first quarter," said Hagerman
coach Kevin Cato, whose team
outscored the Red Devils by 10
points in the first eight minutes.
"We came out and played well
defensively and held them to five.
That was the key because our defensively and held them to five. That was the key because our offense wasn't able to handle their defense the rest of the game." Brian Brown paced Hagerman (9-4 overall, 5-1 conference) with 17 points. Bridger Ward led Murtaugh with 12 points. Hagerman plays at Oakley Friday.

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Hansen 54. M.V. Christian 51

anced scoring attack and an 18-2.
spurt_in. the. third quarter, upend Magic Valley Christian.

Remington Burnes' scored 17 points, Mart Freestone 12 and Mark Pearson 11 for Hansen (8-4 overall, 5-2 Magic Valley Conference Southside).

"We were down 14 at halftime and we had three players that didn't play due to injury," said Hansen coach Mike Pfeifer. "We came out and gave the kids the challenge – told them that this would be our third conference loss."

Cody Griffith led M.V. Christian with 16 points, Nick Proost added 14 and Jon Jarvis had 13.

Twin Falls JV 27

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SHOSHONE – Hailey Harris
and Meghan Sorensen each
scored nine points while Katie
Krunk hauled down seven
rebounds as the Shoshone varsity
beat the Twin Falls High junior
varsity, 42:27 Monday night.
Shoshone's defense held the
Bruins to single-digit scoring in
the first three quarters before
Twin Falls went on a fourth-quarter run.

in the fourth quarter," said Shoshone coach Tim Chapman "Overall, it was a good team

Magle-106, Bucks-99

Magic 106, Bucks 99
ORLANDO - Tracy McGrady
scored 34 points, while Juwan
Howard added 19 points and 12
rebounds to lift the Magic
Joe Smith led Milwaukee with
19 points and eight rebounds.
Milwaukee trailed by as many as
17 in the fourth quarter but
closed to 98-96 with 25.4 seconds
remaining.

maining. Howard was fouled on the noward was found on the inbounds play and made both free throws to give Orlando a 100-96 lead. McGrady then stole the inbounds pass and scored on a breakaway dunk to make it 102-96 with 19.8 seconds to go.

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Valley 53, Glenns Ferry 39

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GLENNS FERRY - Valley used
a strong second quarter to put
away Glenns Ferry in Canyon
Conference play.
Valley outscored the Pilots 15-3
in the second frame to take a 3014 lead into halftime.
"We just had one bad quarter,"
said Glenns Ferry coach Kelli
McHone, whose team's lone
points in the quarter came on a 3pointer from Sarah Morin. "That's
the way it goes with these guys. pointer from Saran Moran. the way it goes with these guys. We just couldn't stop them and we went cold."

Mindy Malone scored 25 points

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Mindy Malone scored 25 points
to lead Valley. Glenns Ferry (5-11
overall, 1-2 conference) was led by
Jessica Simons with 16 points.

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Since beating Atlanta on Nov. 17 and Cleveland two days later, Washington had gone 5-22 before Saturday's 99-84 win over Seattle.

Timberwolves 97, Homets 90

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MINNEAPOLIS - Sam Cassell
had 22 points, including seven in
the final 25 minutes to lead the
Minnesota Timberwoives.
Kevin Garnett led Minnesota
with 29 points, 15 rebounds and
seven assists, drawing a foul with
82 seconds left that led to New
Orleans coach Tim Floyd's ejection

Orleans coach Tim Floyd's ejec-tion.

Baron Davis had 25 points for the Hornets before mildly sprain-ing his left ankle midway through the fourth quarter with his team trailing 85-84.

After a missed dunk by Stacey Augmon, Cassell converted a jump shot from 18 feet on the other end to put the Timberwelves ahead 91-99 with 1-48 left.

<u>penalty shot in overtime</u> scored a goal and added two assists to lead Boston past New York for

Cubs, Lee-agree to

\$6.9M, one-year deal

CHICAGO (AP) — First base-man Derrek Lee and the Chicago Cubs agreed to a \$6.9 million, one-year deal Monday and avoided salary arbitration.

Lee, who helped the Florida Marlins win the World Series after they beat Chicago in the NL-dampionship series, was traded to the Cubs in November for first baseman Hee Seop Choi and minor league pitcher Michael Nannini.

"We have a pretty good foundation of the Cubs in the Seop Choi and wind t

tion to do something multiyear before spring training. We reached a fair agreement on a one-year deal," Cubs general man-ager Jim Hendry said Monday. "It gives us something to work off and work with." Last week the Cube "We have a pretty good founda-tion to do something multiyear

and work with."

Last week the Cubs and pitcher Kerry Wood agreed to a 59.75 million, one-year deal, giving the sides more time to work out a multiyear contract - another deal that also could be done before spring training begins next month in Mesa, Ariz.

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sa, Ariz. Cubs have also offered

Sharks 2, Red Wings 1

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SAN JOSE, Calif. – Evgeni
Nabokow made 34 saves and Niko
Dimitrakos had a goal and an
assist for the San Jose Sharks.
Todd Harvey also scored for the
surprising Sharks, who hung on
for their third straight win against
a first-place team following victories over Vancouver and Colorado.
San Jose has won 11 of its last 15,
earring at least a point in 13 while
leurging to a healthy-lead in the
Pacific Division.
Detroit captain Steve Yzerman
moved into a tie for sixth place on
the NHLS career scoring list with a
late goal, but Nabokov was otherwise phenomenal in his first game
since his wife, Tubitha, gave birth
to their first child last weekend.

Blues 2, Panthers 1, OT

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Blues goaltender Chris Osgood
nished with 21 saves, improving
12-1-5 in 20 career games
gainst Florida.

Bruins 5, Rangers 2

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Top-ranked Justine HeninHardenne is one player who has a better chance without one of the Williams in the draw. She didn't lose a game advancing to the second round, while No. 4 Amelie Mauresmo and No. 5 Lindsay Davenport also advanced Monday. Second-seeded Kim Clijsters was opening later Tuesday.

Clijsters was opening later Tuesday, Wimbledon champion Roger Federer found his range with his powerful forehand and beat Alex Rogomollo y It. 63, 64, 60 in Tuesday's opening match on center court.

Federer will meet another American qualifier in the second round after Jeff Morrison beat Dennis van Scheppingen 64, 62, 64.

Former, No. 1 Llevton Hewitt

Former No. 1 Lleyton Hewitt

Greg Maddux a two-year deal-believed to be worth at least \$13 million. Hendry said Monday he hadn't talked with agent Scott Boras in a few days but expected to this week. Lee batted 271 with 31 homers, and had a slugging percentage of 508. He has 20 homers in each of his last four seasons and 40 steals over the last two years. His power numbers are expect-ed to improve at cozy Wrigley Field and he's also a stellar fielder at first base, having won his first Gold Glove fast season. Lee made \$4.25 million last-sea-son.

son. "Chicago, you can't ask for bet-ter place to play baseball," Lee said right after the trade. "It's a real good situation." Lee is a career. 264 batter in 866 major league games with 130 homers and 421 RBL. He was selected originally by the Padres in the 1993 draft and reached the majors in 1997 with San Diego. He was later traded to the Marlins.

Islanders 5. Senators 2

Islanders 5, Senators 2
UNIONDALE, N.Y. - Roman
Hamrilk and Oleg Kvasha scored
21 seconds apart in the third period to rescue New York from another collapse against Ottawa.
Cliff Ronning scored twice in
his fourth game with the
Islanders, and Jason Blake added
a goal to give New York just its
second home win against Ottawa
in 19 games.
The 38-year-old Ronning,
signed 10 days earlier as a free
agent, got his 300th NHL goal to
make it 52 with 6:09 left. He has
three goals this season, his 16th.

Predators 2, Wild 0

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Tomas Vokoun stopped 26 shots and the Nashville Predators extended their unbeaten streak to seven

their unbeaten streak to seven games.
Vladimir Orszagh scored as shorthanded goal in the second period as the Predators won for the fifth time during their current string. They have not lost in 10 straight home games.
Vokous survived an early flury as the Wild took 18 shots in the first 27 minutes. He finished with his second shutout of the season.

Flames 5, Mighty Ducks 1

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Martin Gelinas and Oleg Saprykin scored a little more than two minutes apart in the second period for

a little more apart in the second permaner in the second permaner in Calgary. With the game tied 1-1, Gelinas pushed a loose rebound under the pads of Anaheim goaltender Jean-Sebastien Giguere at 12:09 of the condition of the c

second.

Just 2:14 later, Saprykin drilled
a shot from the right corner that
deflected off the skates of two
Anaheim defensemen, Todd
Simpson and Ruslan Salei, before
landing behind Giguere.

Josh Green and Chris Clark
added third-period goals for the
Flames, and Toni Lydman also
scored.

Hejduk lifts Avs with

scored a goal and added two assists to lead Boston, past New York for its sixth win in seven games. The Bruins scored twice in the opening 5:14, improving to 7:1-10 since Jan. 1 and 5-0-10 in their last six home games.

Joe Thornton, Brian Rolston, Glen Murray and Jiri Slegr also scored for Boston. Andrew Raycroft made 34 saves. Chris Simon and Eric Lindros had goalsfor the Rangers.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Milan Hejduk scored his second goal of the game on a penalty site 59 seconds into overtime, giving the Colorado Avalanche a 54 victory over the Tampa, Bay Lightning on Monday night.

Hejduk, who also had two assists, was awarded the penalty shot after getting tripped from behind by defenseman Brad Lukowich. Hejduk calmy skated in and beat goaltender Nikolai Rhabibulin with a wrist shot hight othe glowe side.

Hejduk scored from the right circle with 619 left in the third period to pull the Avalanche even Joe Sakic, Martin Skoula and Alex Tanguay, who added two assists.

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Alex Tanguay, who added assists.
Fredrik Modin, Dmitry Afanasenkov, Tim Taylor and Ruslan Fedotenko had the Tampa

Blues 2, Panthers 1, OT
SUNRISE, Fla. (AP) — Pavol
Demitra's second goal of the game
48 seconds into overtime gave the
5t. Louis Blues a 2-1 victory over
the Florida Panthers on Monday.
The Blues snapped a threegame road losing streak. The
hadn't won away from home since
beating Columbus on Dec. 29.
Olli Jokinen scored for Florida,
which has only one victory in its
last 12 games against St. Louis (19-2).
Blues goaltender Chris Osgood

was leading Cecil Mamiit 62, 64, 10 when the American retired after he crashed into the umpires chair while chasing a drop shot. In other men's matches, eightiseeded David Nalbandian of Argentina beat Brazilian Ricardo Mello 62, 64, 64, while his compatriot and fifth-seeded Cuillermo Corio lost to Cyril Saulnier of France 76 (7), 62, 64. Three other seeded men's players fell, with Felix Mantilla (23rd) losing to Thierry Ascione of France, Sweden's Jonas Bjorkman (25th) losing to Armenias Sargis Sarsian and Felicio Lopez (28th) defeated by fellow Spaniard Alberto Martin. Greg Rusedski lost 64, 63, 64 to 26th-seeded Albert Costa in likely his last match before he faces an ATP doping hearing at Montreal on Feb. 9.

NEW YORK - Stephon Marbury had 28 points and 14 assists to keep coach Lenny Wilkens undefeated in his new job, extending the Knicks' win-ning streak to four games. The Knicks improved to 3-0 Hoops

Knicks 90, Raptors 79

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unofficial 25 turnovers.
Nine of those turnovers sparked
Castleford to its first substantial
lead of the game, 20-12, as the
Hornets managed only four points
during the first 6:30 of the second
quarter, blowing open a 12-all

Kings 125, Clippers 100

LOS ANGELES - Peja
Stojakovic scored 31 points to
help the Kings win their fifth
straight and ninth in 10 games.

straight and ninth in 10 games.
Sacramento improved the
NBA's best record to 29-9. The
Kings had a season-high 38 assists
on 49 field goals, including eight
each by Doug Christie and Vlade
Divac, who scored 15 points.

game, Oakley would trail 22:16 at the break.
Oakley managed only one 3-pointer while another was dropped to two points by a toe on the line, forcing the Hornets to foul. That set up Rodgers' solid shooting per-formance at the line.

Evan McBride led Oakley (2-7 overall, 2-7 Southside) with 12 points while Bryce Adams added eight.

SuperSonics 90, 76ers 81

SuperSonics 90, 76ers 81
PHILADELPHIA - Ray Allen
scored 28 points and hit two late
off-balance shots to help the
Scattle Supersonics end a four
game losing streak.
Glenn Robinson scored 27
points for Philadelphia, which lost
its third straight game. Allen
leverson was held to 18 points on 7for-22 shooting.
Scattle erased a 19-point firsthalf deficit to win.

WASHINGTON - The Wizards overcame an 18-point deficit to win consecutive games for the first time in two months.

Wizards 93, Bulls 83

Grizziles 88, Rockets 83

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Paù Gasol
had 24 points and 11 rebounds,
and James Posey scored 13 of his
17 points in a fourth-quarter
comeback for Memphis.
Gasol connected on 10 of 13
shots from the field, as three
Memphis players finished with
double-doubles.

Grizzlies 88, Rockets 83

"He's our most experienced player," Gaston said. "He picks his shots and plays good team basket-ball."

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Fox could say the same of Belichick, who coached the Patriots to the 2002 Super Bowl title and keeps finding the perfect way to use his players.

Green, for example, was plugged into the right spot by Belichick and defensive coordinator Romeo Crennel. Green's sack total from Sunday alone nearly equaled the 4.5 he has had since being picked in the fourth round of the 2002 draft out of LSU.

That kind of depth and diversy is one reason the Patriots are exven-point favorites over Carolina.

"It was a great time for Javvis to step up. They were worried about other guys, and it opened the gates for him," said McGinest, one of those "other guys" the Colts were probably looking for.

There's another similarity between the Super Bowl teams. Wether boasts a quick-strike offense.

Carolina grinds it out on the

Jake Delhomme occasionally looks downfield for Steve Smith, as he did on the 69yard TD pass that beat St. Louis in double overtime in the second round of the playoffs.

But the Panthers rely a lot on their D, which shut down Philadelphia 14-3 Sunday in the NFC pile game.

"The delense came out and did what they needed to do, and we came out a winner," linebacker Dan Morgan said. We have a lot of guys on this team who can make big-time plays, and defense wins championships."

New England's offense algrids it out - often by air.

Antowain Smith rushed for 100 yards Sunday, but the Patriots generally move the ball methodically on 4-to-5-yard passes by Tom Brady that pretty much serve the same purpose as a running game.

So because there probably won't be many big offensive plays, the teams will eat the clock if they move the ball.

But that's not to say the defenses won't score.

In a 17-6 win over the New York

In a 17-6 win over the New York Giants this season, the Patriots were outgained 199 yards to 29 in the first half. But New England led 7-3 at intermission because Matt Chatham – another one of those "Who's he?" players – scooped up a fumble and returned it for a touchdown.

The Super Bowl could have plenty of that outstanding plays on defense and special teams, hallmarks of good squads. That's especially so in an cra when the difference between boffo and bad teams is so small.

For example, Carolina beat Tampa Bay 129 in overtime by blocking two field goals plus what would have been the winning extra point after the Bues scored on the final play of regulation. That game was in Tampa in Week 2 and turned around the season, for both teams. The Panthers gained confidence by beating the defending Super Bowl champions, and the Bues began questioning themselves.

Green wasn't the only hero

Green wasn't the only hero Sunday-who gained little atten-

tion until now.
Carolina's big star against Philadelphia was Ricky Manning Jr, who had three interceptions. And his pick set up the Delhomme-Smith connection that beat St. Louis.
The rookle is one of several young Fanther players who are ring stars, along with Morgan, Julius Peppers, Mike Rucker and Kris Jenkins. Rucker has been around the longest – this is his fifth year.

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fifth year.
New England has those types of New England has those types of players, too.

Richard Seymour already is an All-Pro in his third season and go totes for NFL defensive player of the year. Eugene Wilson made a difficult switch from cornerback to safety as a rookie. Another rookie, Ty Warren, looked very impressive filling in for Seymour when he was hurt.

Who knows how good Jarvis Green might become when he matures.

If there's one common denominator among these up-and-comers it's this: All play defense.

offense.
Carolina grinds it out on the ground with Stephen Davis and DeShaun Foster. Quarterback

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SPORTS IN BRIEF-

Cal Ripken meeting willtake place next week

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Cal Ripken Baseball League is holding a meeting from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27, at the Harmon Park Recreation p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27, at the Harmon Park Recreation Building for parents and prospective players. Also, players ages 9-12 can reg-ister for the upcoming 2004 sea-

son.

The cost is \$50 (scholarships available) and a copy of the player's birth certificate must be pro-

vided.
Call Scott Bartlett at 733-6973
for more information.

Gooding coed volleyball

Gooding coed volleyball tournament set for Feb. 7
GODNING - Gooding, High School will host a coed volleyball tournament starting at 8:30 c.m. Startday, Feb. 7. Players must sign up by Thursday, Jan. 29. The entry fee is \$75. There will A, B and C divisions. For more information, call Joleen Toone at 934-831 weekdays and 934-871 veekings, or 1910 players or 934-8516 evenings.

Mini Golden Eagle Cheer

Mini Golden Eagle Cheer clinic will be on Saturday
TWIN FALLS.—The College of Southern Idaho will hold its MiniGolden Eagle Cheer and DanceClinic Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon in the CSI Gymnasium.
The cost for kids grades kindergarten-6 is \$20. That fee includes pom-poms and a game pass to that night's games against North Idaho College. The participants will perform at half-time of the women's game, which starts at 6 p.m.
Registration forms are available at the Twin Falls elementary schools and at the CSI Gym.
Participants can register the day of the clinic at 830 a.m. but may not get pom-poms like those who have pre-registered.
For more information, call Cathy Trotter at 732-6472.

Cal women's hoops player dies of apparent meningitis

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Bi.RRELEY, Calif. — Alisa
Lewis, a reserve on the
California women's basketball
team, died Monday morning
after apparently contracting bacterial meningitis.

Lewis, a junior from Spokane,
Wash, died after being taken to
the emergency room Sunday
night with a severe headache,
rash and flu-like symptoms, the
university said. She was 20.

A team spokeswoman said
Monday that doctors believe
Lewis probably died from bacterial meningitis, an infection of
the covering of the brain and
spinal cord which spreads
through saliva and mucus.

University officials have notified local public health authorities about Lewis apparent case
of the disease, which won't be
confirmed util further tests are
done. Her teammates and some

of the disease, which won veconfirmed until further tests are confirmed until further tests are staff were given a precautionary treatment of antibiotics. Lewis played in 10 of the Golden Bears' 16 games this season, averaging 1.9 points and 1.7 rebounds per game. She started six games during her first two years at Cal.

Title game earns highest ratings since Super Bowl

NEW YORK - The AFC cham pionship game received the high est overnight rating of any TV

pianship game received the highest overnight rating of any Ty
program - sports or otherwise since last year's Super Bowl.

The New England Patriots' 24-14 victory over the Indianapolis
Colts on Sunday got a 26.6 rating
on CBS.

That's the best overnight rating since the 2003 Super Bowl
between Tampa Bay and
Oakland got a 43.8 on ABC.
CBS' rating was about 3 percent higher than last year's AFC
title game between Oakland and
Tennessee.

For comparison's sake, the
Academy Awards drew a 25.5
overnight rating in March. That
wartime telecast was the leastwatched Oscars ceremony since
Nicelson Media Research began
keeping records in 1974.

The NFC championship game
between the Carolina Panthers
and Philadelphia Engles got a
25.0 overnight rating on Fox,
down about 8 percent from last
year's game between Tampa Bay
and the Eagles.

Mariners closer Sasaki

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Manners Closer Sasam Won't return in 2004 SEATTLE - Mariners closer Karuhiro Sasaki told the team Monday he will not pitch for Seattle in 2004, deciding to for-

feit the final year of his contract and remain with his family. in

and remain with his family, in Japan.

The Mariners' career saves leader, who turns 35 on Feb. 22, would walk away from up to 59.5 million by not playing for Seattle next season.

Attanasio said Sasaki may pitch in Japan next season but "he will not pitch again in the United States" Mariners general manager Bill Bavasi said Sasaki's intentions became clear in the last four to five days. He refused to say what the next step will be.

Independent Northern

Independent Northern
team re-signs Rose Jr., the
son of baseball's career hits king
is returning to the independent
loliet Jackilammers, where the
infielder was an All-Star last season in his first year with the
Northern League team.
Now 34, Rose wants to make it
back to the majors. He played 11
games for Cincinnati in 1997,
going 2-for-14 and scoring two
runs.
Earlier this month, Rose Sr.
said the still held out hope that
his son would again play in the
big leagues.
Drafted by Baltimore in 1988,
Rose has played 1,404 games in
the minors. He has hit .264 with
100 home runs and 706 RBIs.
Rose-played 7-8 games forJoliet last year, batting .260 with
four home runs and 38 RBIs.
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MILWAUKEE - Closer Dan
Kolb, who salvaged his career in
Milwaukee last season after
being waired by Texas, agreed
Monday to a \$1.5 million, oneyear contract with the Brewers.
Kolb, who can earn \$175,000
more in performance bonuses,
joined the Brewers on June 17
and became the club's closer
after Mike Delean was traded to
St. Louis. Kolb went 1.2 with 21
saves and a 1.95 ERA. He converted his first 19 save opportunities and had a 1.27 ERA after
the All-Star break.
Kolb, 29, signed a minor
league deal with the Brewers in
April after failing to make the
Rangers' rotanization, the
last four at the major league
level, where he was 5.7 with a
5.01 ERA in 68 appearances,
including 34 in 2002.

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NASCAR will unveil new points system Tuesday
CHARLOTTE, N.C. – One of the biggest changes in the history of stock car racing will be announced today when NASCAR officials spell out the details of the new points system. It will include a 10-race playoff for the first Nextel Cup championship.

Here are a few of the changes the new format is expected to include:

At least 10 drivers will compete for the title in the final 10 events of the season. The first 26 races will determine the championship contenders.

Drivers outside the playoff field will tontinue to race for points and victories as they have in the past.

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NASCAR probably will tweak the current points system to award more points for winning a race.

NASCAR chairman Brian France and president Mike Helton will reveal the new system at the NASCAR Research and Development Center, which is one stop on the annual UAW. GM Motorsports Media Tour.

Roadblocks in place will

Roadblocks in place will keep Brewers at home

MILWAUKEE - If a potential new owner of the Milwaukee Brewers has any designs on moving the team out of Milwaukee, he'll need the permission of the state and the Miller Park stadium district first.

That is one of several legal hurdles in the Brewers lease agreement with the stadium district, as well as a separate nonrelocation agreement, that a new owner must clear to move the team out of town. The Brewers announced last week that they had put the team up for sale.

At last week's press conference, Wendy Selig-Prieb, thairman of the Brewers' board of directors, called the 30-year lease, which ends Dec. 31, 2030, ironclad. And she said the current ownership's legacy will be one of securing the future of baseball in Milwaukee.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Panthers make-massive turnaround

By Jenna Fryer Associated Press writer

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CHARLOTTE, N.C. - His house and lawn were covered in toilet paper and congratulatory banners when Carolina coach John Fox returned home from the NFC championship game carly Monday morning.

The drive home from the stadium took longer than usual because of the extra time it took op pash through the thousands of fans who turned out to greet the Panthers following their 14-3 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Two years after the lowest

Two years after the lowest point in Carolina history, Fox and the Panthers are headed to the Super Bowl for the first time in

Super Bowl for the first time in franchise history.

"We've got great fans and they were out at the airport and all along our trail to the stadium, and there were a number of peo-ple to greet us here at the stadi-um," Fox said. "I had all kinds of

and there were a number of people to greet us here at the stadium." Fox said. "I had all kinds of things on my house and every-body was really excited."

That's because the Panthers' turnaround has been nothing short of amazing.

A young franchise that had long been troubled by off-field problems, Carolina hit bottom on Jan. 6, 2002.

The New England Patriots came to town for the regular season finale and humiliated the Panthers 38-6.

The game capped Carolina's 1-15 season and was played in front of a half-empty stadium. Of the franchise-low 21,070 in attendance, over half were New England fans.

The Patriots, who went on towin the Super Bowl a month later, left so at home that owner Bob Kraft was on the field shaking hands with their supporters after the game.

"The energy has been sucked out of our organization and our fan base," Panthers owner Jerry Richardson said the next day in firing coach George Seifert.

So Richardson went after a high-energy coach full of enthusiasm.

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In two seasons, he's done it, and Carolina's opponent in the Super Bowl is none other than the Patriots.

"One of the first things I thought of is we played against New England in the final game of the 1-15 season," general manager Marty Hurney said. "That was one of the low points, and now we are playing them in the Super Bowl two years later. It's gratifying, we have one game to go to accomplish our goal."

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The Panthers are longshots to
do that: The Las Vegas oddsmakers made New England a sevenpoint favorite to beat Carolina.
But that's a huge improvement
from how the Panthers were perceived last year.

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Just days after the last Super Bowl, Carolina was listed by odd-smakers as anywhere from 75-1 to 100-1 shots to win the NFL championship.

"America doesn't want us, but it's going to be a game," defen-sive tackle Brentson Buckner said. "Ain't nobody want to see the Panthers in the Super Bowl, but now you got to deal with it. Because right now in the NFC, we're the best thing going."



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Miami gets hit hard by NFL early entries

NEW YORK (AP) – Miami was the hardesthit school when the official list of early entries for the NFL draft was released Monday, losing All-Americans Kellen Window and Sean Taylor, along with standout defensive tackle Vince Willork.

The three Hurricanes were among 41 players who left school early for the draft. That list does not include Ohio State running.

back Maurice Clarett and Pittsburgh receiver Larry Fitzgerald, who have spent only two years in college. NFL rules require that a player's graduating class must be three years removed from high school to enter the draft. But Fitzgerald spent a year at a prep school before entering Pitt and is hoping to get a special waiver.

"We are in the process of clari-

fying his status." NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said Monday. ESPN.com, citing unnamed league sources, reported Sunday that Fitzgerald would be ruled eli-gible for the draft. At issue is whether his prep school time con-stitutes one year out of high school.

National champions Southern California and LSU each lost key players early as well. USC All-

American defensive end Kenechi

Udeze joined-LSU-quarterbackMatt Mauck and receiver Michael
Clayton on the list.

Arkansas was also hit hard, losing All-American offensive tackle
Shawn Andrews, defensive back
Ahmad Carroll, tight fend Jason
Peters and fullback Mark Pierce.
Virginia Tech lost star running
back Kevin Jones and cornerback
DeAngelo Hall.

Chris Gamble, Oklahoma Getra-sive tackle Tommie Harris, Oregon, State running back Steven, Jackson, Georgia defensive back Sean Jones, Miami of Ohio quar-terback Ben Roethlisbrzer, Florida State receiver P.K. Sam, Maryland defensive tackle Randy Starks and Washington receiver Reggie Williams.





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