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Counselor uses horses to help her clients. See Country Roads, page C1

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In all their glory



Visitors to Shoshone Falls take in the sights Menday afternoon from a viewing platform as the Snake River passes over the falls at a

'Niagara of West' putting on a rare show

Visitor numbers and water levels expected to remain steady

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Forty minutes.
That's how long Twin Falls Mayor
Lance Clow wated to see Shoshone Falls
on Sunday.
Clow didn't mind the wait, and it didn't
seem to bother many of the other visitors
who made the pilgrimage to see the "Niagara of the West" at its highest level
since 1999. since 1999.

since 1999.
"It seemed like the mood was pretty upbeat." Clowsaid.
With roughly 18,000 cubic feet per second of water dropping over the cliffs, the falls lured the second-most visitors on

Where's the money?

The city of Twin Falls collected \$123,000 in Shoshone Falls admission fees in 2004/2005, said Gary Evans. the city's finance director. Money collected goes back into maintenance, capital improvements and summer lifeguards at Shoshone Falls and Dierkes Lake. "Every dellar we collect down there stays down there," Evans said.

If you go

What: Shoshone Falls
When: Depending on weather, gates are
usually open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.
How much: Admission is \$3 per car; the city
changes admission starting between 8:30
and 9 a.m. and ending about 7:30 or 8 p.m.

ord last weekend, said Dennis wyer, director of the Twin Falls Depart-int of Parks and Recreation, About 00 cars came through on Saturday

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Get a full-page poster of Shoshone Falls.

and another 2,050 made it on Sunday, Bowyer said.

Tim Miller, a hydrologist with the Bureau of Reclamation, doesn't expect the Snake River to drop much over the next week. That means the amount of water pouring over the falls likely will hover around 17,000 to 18,000 cfs this weekend, too.

"We don't have

weekend, too.

"We don't have any large diversions planned," Miller said.

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Twin Falls raises fireworks permit fee

By Sandy Miller Times-News write

TWIN FALLS — Fireworks vendor Victor Smith has no problem with the city raising the cost of a fireworks permit.

However, he does have a problem with build be shaded from the control of the problem with or the control of the control of the control of the control of the fireworks display at the College of Southern Idaho. He said the fireworks for that show are purchased from one of his competitors. So putting his permit fee toward that show is like making the Smith's and Fred

Meyer grocery stores give money to Albertsons.
"It's a beautiful display, but it really cuts into our business." Smith told the City Council on Monday.
Following Monday's public hearing, the council approved raising the fireworks permit fee from \$25 to \$100.
Gary Evans, the city's finance director, said the fee has been remember.
"It's been a long time since it's

member.

"It's been a long time since it's been changed." Evans said before the hearing.

Evans said the city sold 19 permits last year, which brought in \$475. With the proposed fee increase, those same 19 permits would bring in \$1,900. The money goes into the city's general fund, and the city earmarks \$5,000 out of its general fund for the annual fitzworks display. The fireworks display costs at least \$15,000 to produce. Last year, the community stepped to the plate to make the Fourth of July display sparkle. The nonprofit Southern Idaho Pireworks, John Irwin, a local real estate agent, Olivia Rowe.

executive director of the Greater Twin Fulls Association of Real ross, and Karla Cumba, a Rocal radio personality, joined forces to raise about 266,000 from the community, which included the chys \$5,000 contribution, It left the group with an \$8,000 head start on this year's show. Mayor Lance Clow said Rowe has tried to contact him about planning for this year's show.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

Study: Cannibalism may drive Mormon crickets

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The dreat of being eaten could drive the march of Mormon crickets as they munch their way across millions of acres in the arid West, new research suggests. An international group of researchers has been studying the crickets that have invaded that the crickets that have in large bands survive on salt and protein found in seeds, flowers, dead animals and feces. But when those food

sources are absent, the bugs turn to what's available — each to the control of the control of the source of the control of the source "wallding packages of pro-tein and salt, the study salt. "We suspect that they also move more because of the chance of being caten," sald aftick Lorch, a research blolo-gist with Kent State University. "You can imagine that if you are at the back of a band of I million marching crickets, there is little food left and the cricket in front of you starts to look mighty tasty." Lorch told the

Reno Gazette-Journal.
Crickets slowed by lipiny are
particularly winemble to being
eaten by their breihren, rusearchers found.
Lorth was among researchers
from the United States, England
and Australia that conducted
the study, published recently by
the National Academies of Science.

ence.
Also known as flightless katydids, Mormon crickets can destroy 40 percent to 50 percent of the vegetation in their path, About 12 million acres were in-

fested by the insects last year in Nevada.

Lorch said it's uncertain, whether the danger of being eaten from behind motivates the crickets at the head of the localum to steep up the pace. The insects are not cognizant, but the danger could be hard whred into their drip brains, he said.

"We don't honestly know if they move faster than they would because of the fear of being catten," Lord hast the sort of thing we imagine is going on."

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Now it's time for women to get even

They work more what they isst to make the SAY IN TOWN same pay as men

By Amy Joyce The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Today marks a very special day: It's Equal Pay Day. Why today, you ask? Because that's how far into the year the average woman must work to earn as much as a man earned by the end of the previous year.

This is yet another slap-the-hand-against-the-forehead-are-you-kidding-me episode in the saga of "Is This Really 2006?"

are-you-kidding-me episode in the saga of "is This Really 2006":

It is 2006, and as has been true for about a decade, women carn only 77 cents for every dollar men make.

When Bedyn Murphy, an examined a former leurous and a former leurous reasons were pretty

gone."
So let's just get this straight right now, says Murphy: That 23-cent differential is not be-cause some women take time

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The pay scale is unfair. We work just as hard as men do. ... If we do the same job, we should get paid the same wages."

Crystal Cox



"I think the amount a person makes should be based on performance and not based on gender or race. One thing our society doesn't take into account is women who work at home."

– Janet Renaldi of Twin Falls

– compiled by Bob Kirkpatrick,

More than 100 cats have to be put down

By Cassidy Friedman

TWIN FALLS — Of the 323 cats removed last week from teachy transcription of the second south Washington Street, 117 have been cuthanized.

Thirty-live cats were transcreed to the Wish Falls Animal Shelter and 171 were taken to the Idaho I fumane Society's temporary emergency rescue facility in Bolse, said Nancy I fowell, spokeswoman for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

The seizure was called the largest-known cat rescue in state history by the Idaho I fumane Society.

Society.
"The living conditions were as bad as any I have ever seen," said Idaho Humane Society Di-rector Jeff Rosenthal in the press

rector leff thosendual in the press release.

One woman hired temporarity to work at the boardinghouse said she discovered what is eailed a 'dead room,' allegedly containing 'many dead cats in various stages of decomposition, as well as some sick and dying cats. according to the open cats. The investigation last week deby the sheriff's office confirmed that cats suffering from various illnesses were living in unsanitary conditions. Janet Rasmussen, the owner of the boardinghouse, agreed in court Friday to surrender the cats for medical treatment and

What you can do

Donate to Idaho Humane Society Rescue Fund, 4775 Dorman St., Boise, Idaho, 83705 ATTN: Christine Moore, 387-2760.

manesoclety.org.

Pending legislation: Pet Animal
Welfare Statute (PAWS), go to
thomas.loc.gov. Online at http://www.idahohu

For more info

Twin Falls Animal Shelter: 736-2299. Bolse Humane Society: 331-8551.

quarantine. Many of the cats are nursing and several still need to be groomed before they will be available for sale. No charges have been filed against Ras-musson.

nussen.

She had been selling cats on the laternet and through maga-

the Internet and unrough magazines.
"Under current law, all commercial breeders of dogs and cats who sell their animals directly to the public avoid USDA licensing and humane handling requirements even when they are selling large numbers of animals," said Inga Gibson, Pacific Northwest program manager Northwest program manager for the Humane Society, in the press release. "This is a prime example of the need for regula-tion of such facilities."

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Fair to partly cloudy slies. Highs, 60s. Tonight: Quiet weather conditions with a few clouds. Lows.

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Highs, 60s Tonight: Continued parity cloudy. Lows, upper 30s. Tomorrow: Turning warmer with a few clouds and mainly dry weather. Highs, upper 60s.



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Panama unveils huge canal expansion plan

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP)

— Panama's president said a planned expansion of the Paname of the Paname

ers in a referendum later this year.

In a speech televised nation-wide Monday evening, President Martin Torrijos said the expansion, approved by the board of directors of the Panaportant decision about the canal and its role in the 21st century.

The biggest ships that can pass through the canal's current locks are known as "Panamax" vessels and can carry 4,000 cargo containers. They

barely fit in the locks, which are about 108 feet wide.

The project calls for the construction of a third set of locks of water chambers that will allow the large "Post-Panamax class of cargo ships to use the 50-mile waterway between the Adantic and the Facilic oceans. The president — whose father, Omar Torrijos, negotiated the 1979 treaty that eventually gave Panama total control over the canal — appealed to Panamanians to support the expansion.

sion.

The government's determination to widen the canal is fueled by fears that newer, larger ships will seek other routes between the Atlantic and the Padisia.

"The Panama Canal route is facing competition," Torrijos said. "If we do not meet tho challenge to continue to give a competitive service, other routes will emerge that will replace ours. It would be unforgivable to refuse to improve the capacity of the waterway."

Equal pay.

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off to give birth or raise children. The pay-gap figure measures only women and men who work full time, for a full year. It does not include women who took time off during the year or worked part time.

But don't women earn less over time because they might more offen take time off to give birth or raise a child't According more raisement. Most women who can take time off and go back to work full time earn more in the first place. Any drop in salary they might experience would not pull, the average down, she argues.

OK, so women's salaries have stalled. You can get a better idea of what has happened to you consult the control of the contr

The big question is what can be done about the gap. The solution lies within a company itself and with women.

"I know govern we pany itself and with women.

"I know govern we passed the laws that make discrimination illegal." Murphy said. "I've realized CEOs have the power to eliminate this problem."

Murphy argues that every chiled executive or head of an organization needs to look at paynile and the passed of the control o



"I believe in equal pay for the same type of work. I am an insulation contractor and I have two of my daughters working for me. They are just as good, if not harder, workers than any man I have working for me."

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of Bellevue
to create a sort of localized
community where women can
comfortably talk about their
wages with other women, educate one another and push one
another to do something about
their situation.
Since December, more than
30 such clubs have popped up
around Maine, sald Annie
Houle, the New England regional representative to the
YWCA National Advocacy
some another women and immunitative
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thought the YWCA would be
the perfect place to start a
grass-roots effort to get women
more involved in closing the
wage gap.



There are some jobs that men and women do equally. This country is based upon male leaders and I don't have a problem with that. I make good money where I work and I'm on equal status there with all the men."

- Tina McEwen of Twin Falls

"The idea of wage club is to get to the heart of it, to help a woman understand what the law is," she said. The clubs "form support and training to really help women move to that level where they could either confront a hoss or work with compartios to get what they wanted. Or to at least to know what she wants... and get the

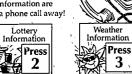
wanied. Or to a least to know what she wants ... and get the right tools to go for it. Every time Houle has been at the start of a wage club, it begins the same way. One woman shares a story of finding out that a male counterpart made much more than she did. Another jumps in and says the same thing happened to her.

Another explains how that differential could miean new school others for her children. It becomes somethis of a suppression of the county of t

do something after the party today.
"I'm old enough to have lived through the sexual revolution," Murphy said. "If we could learn to talk about that, we've got to learn how to talk about money."

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President calls 'massive deportation' unworkable

IRVINE, Callf. — President Bush, seeking to jump-start the studied congressional debate on immigration, said Monday that massive deportation of lifegal immigrants would not work massive deportation of lifegal immigrants would not work massive deportation of lifegal immigrants would not work massive deportation of lifegal immigrants while controlling its borders. In an hour-long presentation to an Orange County business group, the president acknowledged the emotions on both sides of the issue. But in a message clearly directed at the horshest critics of illegal limmin burshest critics of illegal limmin burshests of the same than the county of the county of the county. The president's speech coincided with the return of Congress from a two-week recess, which began the same day that large railless supporting instead of the county, when began the same day that large railless supporting instead of the county. When began the same day that large railless supporting instead of the county, when began the same day that large railless supporting instead of the county. When began the same day that large railless and life and protected. He had been supported to the county of the county of the county of the county of the protected. He had been supported to the county of the protected of the desperate economic needs—to put food on their millies' tables—that prompt people to risk their lives and spend thousands of delates type and the same day that the prompt people to risk their lives and spend thousands of delates type.



porters at a fundralsing luncheon for U.S. Rep. Jon Porter on Mon-day at the Venetian Rasort Hotel and Casino, in Las Vegas.

ing to enter the United States.
"You can be a nation of law
and a compassionate nation at
the same time." the president

the same time," the president said.

Noting that the United States had captured 6 million people trying to cross the border since he took office in January 2001, the president addressed, head on, those who want to seize and deport the estimated 12 million people here illegally.

"Massive deportation of the people here is unrealistic," Bush said. "It's just not going to work. You can hear people out there hollering it's going to work. It's not going to work.

But he offered no new ideas to solve the deadlock that has folied congressional efforts to overhaul immirgiation laws.

White House press secretary

Scott McClellan said the president plans to discuss immigration Tuesday with a bipartisan group of senators, most of whom support legislation that would create a guest worker program, with a path to citizenship, and would allow many of those now here illegality to work toward citizenship as well. That bill foundered on procedural measures earlier this month.

A House bill research

this month.

A House bill passed last December concentrates solely on enforcement, an approach that is backed by some Senate conservatives who feel that border

is backed by Some Senate con-servatives who feel that border servatives who feel that border servatives who feel that border servand for lawbreaking. "No one in Congress is calling for the mass deportation of 12 million illegal immigrants," said Rep. Lamar Smith, R-Texas. But enforcing our current immigra-tion laws will encourage illegal immigrants who are here to from entering illegally. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the chamber's leading liberal on immigration issues, applauded Bush's comments. Democrats are united be-

belless up channels seems applanded Bushs comments. applanded Bushs comments. applanded Bushs comments seems applanded Bushs comments believe the program of the development of the program of the future. The said in a written guest worker program for the future. he said in a written statement. Tam encouraged by the presidents backing of this approach today and hope that his leadership will help bring more Republicants together behind our tough but fair plan."

Boy, 12, charged with killing mother, brother

The boy, whose name was not released because of his age, will remain in custody until his next hearing May 15.
Kattina Denise Powe, 31, and 9-year-old Mystery Toma Hillian were found dead Sunday in the family's apartment out-DISTRICT HEIGHTS. Md. (AP) — A 12-year-old boy accused of beating and stabbling to death his mother and younger brother was charged as a juvenile Monday with two counts of first-degree murder.

side Washington after police re-ceived a 911 call. Authorities have not said who made the call.

call.

Detectives interviewed the boy and arrested him there, said Cpl. Clinton Copeland. He said the boy implicated himself.



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22 dead in Sinai resort attacks

CAIRO. Egypt — A series of explosions ripped through the Egyptian resort town of Datab on Monday night, killing at least 22 people, injuring more than 150 and raising suspicions that Islamist millitants had once again taken oim at the tourist-laden Sinal Peninsula.

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Islamist milliants had once again taken oim at the tourist-laden Sinal Peninsula. Three near-simultaneous blasts, which centered on a crowded hotel quarter packed with restaurants, nighticluss according to the seasification of the seasifica



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The attacks also drew con-demnation from President Bush, who called them a "heinous act against innocent civilians."

civilians."

Denunciations came as well from the Hamas-led Palestinian government, which last week refused to condemn a suicide bombing in Tel Aviv, Israel, carried out by the militant group telepatric than the property of the part of the property of the part of the par

killed in that attack in addition to the bomber.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Man recovering from 80-foot fall

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man who fell more than 80 feet into the canyon Sunday evening did not suffer life-threatening injuries, according

intratering injures, according to his brother. Jeremy Hill, 29, was climbing through a crevasse in the cliffs above Centennial Park when he-fell 80 feet. He was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

"He fell about 80 feet before hitting anything," said Nancy Howelt, spokeswoman for the Twin Falls sheriff's office. He bounced or rolled for another 25 fect to where the diff begins to level out.

Hills brother told her "none of the injuries were life-threat-ening," she said.

Flood advisory for local counties expires

TWIN FALLS — A flood advisory issued Sunday evening for the northern portions of Camas and Elmore counties has been lifted.

and Elmore counties has been litted.

The National Weather Service warned of potential flooding in southern Idaho after a storm brought heavy rainfall into the area. Small streams and erecks in Cannas and Elmore and Elmore Breidenbach, a hydrologist for the weather service.

Group staying on top of energy issue

TWIN FALLS — Keep Magic Valley Magic, a group against coal-fired electricity generation in Magic Valley, will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. tonight at the Obenchain Building, 264 Main Ave. S.

legislation.
To reach the meeting room, use the rear parking lot door.

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Big Wood	157%	134%
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Salmon Falls	148%	125%
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Construction crews unearth Idaho time capsule

BURLEY (AP) — Astime cap-sule buried in cement as part of the Idaho territory centen-nial celebration in 1963 has been opened eight years early after being hauled away as re-fuse. "It would have been a tragedy to have lost it." Brian 1888.

insulation would have been a major to have been the major to have best it. Brian Tibbats, Burley community development director, told the south Idaho Press.

Officials who burled a time capsule in celebration of the Idaho territory centential in 1963 encased at in cement to protect its contents for future generations, intending that it be opened in 2013.

But the future teneration that accidentally dug it up last year while excavating Burley's

Centennial Park didn't know what it was.

"When we, were constructing the park I was the primary tractor driver and dirf mover and I pulled dils big, chunk of cement out of the ground."

And Tibbets, noting there was no plaque marking the area. The chunk was loaded onto a proper of the property of the ting ready to throw it away and started tapping on it. It

sounded hollow, so I broke it open.

Inside, Sandmann found a stainless steel cylinder 3 feet long and, 6 inches wide that was soldered shut.

The cylinder contained a list of flasho pioneers that included when they stitled in the count when they stitled in the county of the official centennial program and pageant, and buttons worn by participants in the pageant that had 400 local actors.

Tibbets said the list of pioneers is in good condition but the rest of the contents had some water damage. They have been taken to the Cassla County Museum.



Many of the mementos contained in The Idaho territory centennial time capsule, buried in 1963, are shown in this April 2006 photo. The capsule was unearthed eight years earlier than planned

Dancers for cance

Local competition will benefit American Cancer Society

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"People light to get here," Wright said, "And it's very humbling."

This year, about 1890 dancers from 23 studios in Utah and Idatio will be comprehing and indiges fees, trophies, ribbons and other 'expenses, all proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society,
"Some people even donate their paychecks back," Wright said.

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Dancers from Julie's Jazzworks practice to the song "Eye of the Tiger" as part of Julie's light's Fins, Feathers and Fur theme that will be a highlight at this year's Dancers for Cancer competition.



To see a video of the practice performance for "Eye of the Tiger," visit www.magicvalley.

The Dancers for Cancer competition will be from 2:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium, 315 Falls Avc. The cost is 54. Those who by a titled on Friday can get in Saturday for free. All proceeds benefit the American Cancer

Dancers for Cancer

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For more Information, call Julie Wright at 324-6466 or
Shari Mauklin, 734-8630.

20. are excited about this year's

20, are excited about this year's competition.
Upton's father has been fighting prostate cancer. She said he thinks it's a great idea to have a competition to raise money for the American Can-

cer Society.

And while the girls admit they're nervous, they say the best part is being able to show the audience what they can do at the competition, all while helping others.

AL VALUE OF ALL

a slice from local life

Larry Rowe, of Twin Falls, has been a U.S. Postal service worker for 25 years, and he's had his fair share of run ins

"It's the best one to go to," Garcia said. "And it's for a good cause," Upton added, Gar

Larry Rowe keeps on his toes

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Larry Bowe a meal best served running

is a meal best served running the other direction. Twenty-six times he has been bitten by Twin Falls dogs, an ave-erage of one bite for each year he has worked for the U.S. Postal Service. "I had my thigh opened up by a dog, it was a puncture wound," lowe sald, "Scar's still there."

there."
Since September 1981, he has devoted himself to the thousands of people along his mail routes, storing their personal information in a database in his mind. Through the town's mail, he has learned

some of its peculiarities, which he always keeps to himself. He will soon retire, but not without some memories and a dicey set

the outside.
"Some of them really smell.
Very odoriferous, drenched in
perfume, addressed to her
boyfriend wherever he is at," he

bodylnend wherever he is at, ne said.

Others sent from far-off places with unpronounceable names will pluque his interest. Given his appreciation of mails personal importance to people he his at times gone could be sent to be sent when the said. When someone misses a package delivery, he will re-deliver it if he sees them driving home. The kindness is not only on his side.

his side.
"Some people have offered a

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Jami Whited can be reached at jwhited@cableone.net.



mice cold glass of feed tea when it was hot in the summer time," he said.

Bowe is finishing the last stretch of his career as a mall sorter at the Pioneer Station on Fillmore. It misses working outdoors, but said he likes trying new things.

In seven months, he will retire and the vast database of information he cannot share

will retire, too.
"The Sanctity of the mail is a rule you live by. You don't tak about what kind of stuff people, get," he said. "It startles people, that you know things that they don't think you know."

Road construction continues throughout south-central Idaho

SHOSHONE - The following is the construction update for south-central Idaho from the Idaho Transportation Depart-

Idaho Transportation Department.

U.S. 93 Twirf Falls Alternate Route Stage I: Construction on the U.S. 93 Twin Falls Alternate Route to project from Washington. Street to Blue Lakes Boulevard is under way. Work on Washington Street north of Pole Line Road is complete and the street reopened to motorists. The portion of Washington Street from Pole Line Road to North Coffee Road is temporarily closed. This closure is necessary to construct the intersection of Washington Street and Pole Line Road. The closure is expected to be in place until mid-line.

Overnight utility work in the

intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Pole Line Road will take place over the next few weeks. To minimize inconven-ience to motorists, work will be performed between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. Flaggers will direct motorists through the work zone, Lane closures and delays of up to 10 minutes should be

of up to 10 minutes should be opported.

Traffle on Pole Line Road from Granddew Drive to Blue Lakes Boulevard has been shifted to the westbound laires. Traffle is reduced from four lanes to two, with one lane open in each direction. This traffle shift allows crews to prepare for paving the east-bound section of the Twin Falls Alternate Route from Washington Street to the end of the

Alternate Route from Washing-ton Street to the end of the project at Blue Lakes Boule-

vard. Crews also will do shoul-der work and striping on the eastbound lanes from Grand-view Drive to Washington

castbound lanes from Grandtiew Drive to Washington
Street.
Traffic signals at the intersection of Blue Lakes Bouleward
and Pole Line Road will operate
on a timed basis insected of a
feet time lanes are reduced
from two lanes to one.
The intersection of Fillmore
Street and Pole Line Road will
be controlled by temporary
traffic signals. Motorists are
traged to use caution as they
travel through the intersections
because of increased congestion and altered lane configurations. Truck traffic is encouraged to use Blue Lakes
Bouleward to Addison Avenue.
This second phase of the U.S.

93 Twin Falls Alternate route is expected to be complete by mid-summer.

U.S. 30 Kimberly Road from 3200 East to Red Cap Corner. Rehabilitation work one mile east of Twin Falls on U.S. 30 Kimberly Road, from 3200 East to Red Cap Corner (milepost to Red Cap Corner (milepost 22): 223), has reduced the route from four lanes to raw with one to Ned Cap Corner (Indepose 21-223), has reduced the route from four lanes to two with one lane open in each direction-lane open in each direction-lane open in each direction-layed for the control of the lane open in each direction-layed for the control of the lane open in each direction of the throughout the work zone. This phase of the \$3.9 million proj-ect is expected to be completed by mid-May. Alrport Road south of Twin Falls: Traffic on Airport Road south of Twin Falls, from \$400 North Road to 3500 North

Road, will be detoured to allow reconstruction of deteriorated pawement. The project reconstructs a one-mile segment. The detour will be in place until mid-May.

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interest of the control of the continues to Albion the continues to Albion (miles south of Declo and continues to Albion (mileposts 18-29). Delays of up to 10 minutes are possible.

Construction is expected to be completed by late spring.

U.S. 93, Salmon Falls Creek Canal Bridge (milepost 25), two Canal Bridge (milepost 25), two

miles south of Hollister, has been shifted to a new section of bridge. The truffic shift is part of a project to widen the cetsting bridge in preparation for future widening of that segment of U.S. 93. The speed limit will be reduced to 50 mph.

This stage of the \$1.6 million, bridge project is expected to be completed by late spring. Idaho 81, bridge replacing the cetsting 164H Canab bridges on idaho 91 (mileposts 23-25) one mile cast of Declo. Vehicles longer than 45 feet will be rejuited to detour around the pulled of the completed by the project of the completed in the project of the project

OBITUARIES

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Corrine Swover

TWIN FALLS — Mr. Wayne Swoyer and children request your presence at a memorial service for his wife, Corrine, on Saturday, May, 6, 2006, in Twin Falls, Idaho. Call (208) 421-0175 for details.

for details.

Corrine passed away on April 19, 2006, in Las Vegas, Nev. She just lay down and went to sleep to awake in the arms of God. Her passing was very peaceful. Mrs. Swoyer was born Wilma Corrine Fogerson on Jan. 7, 1939, at Forest Grove, Ore. She has on the Corrine Fogerson on Jan. 7, 1939, at Forest Grove, Ore. She has on the Corrine Fogerson on Jan. 7, 1939, at Forest Grove, Ore. She has on the Corrine Fogerson on Jan. 7, 1939, at Forest Grove, Ore. She has on the Corrine Fogerson on Jan. 7, 1939, at June 1940, and June 1940, and

sisters and you he may studing a state of washington.
Corrine Is survived by her husband, Wayne of Twin Falls, two daughters, Susan (Doug) Holt of Los Altos, Calif., and Sheryl (Butch) Whitdock of Ekole was the state of the st



our favorite memories with beloved family as she is ned a happy farewell jourof your fa her belo wished a

"God gave the joy of being loved here on earth. No other could take the place of the one we have called Mother.

To her who bore the sweet name of Mother and friend, who shared our joys, who cheered us when sad, who stood beside us when we fell and who encouraged us to take the paths that always led up-

ru. We come to celebrate the

John William Shrum

GLENNS FERRY — John William Shrum, 72, passed away Friday, April 21, 2006. A viewing will be held at Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church in Glenns Ferry on Tuesday, April 22, 2005, at 5 pm., with a rosary starting at 6 pm., with a

biessed with four wonderful children.
John Joined his-father and brother, Paul, as a partner at Sirum Motor Company, the oldest Chevole-Oldsmobile dealership in the Portland dealership in the Portland Company of the Company of the Company of the Company palesmen in the Northwest, re-ceiving many awards and honors. He earned a reputa-

tion as a businessman with in-tegrity. In 1962, John was elected Einore County com-missioner and proudly served with distinction for 34 contin-uous years. He was honored to represent his community and was proud of the commission's many activements. He was an active metabol of the add of the community and was proud of the community and was proud of the add of the community and was proud of the community and the community and was an active metabol to the community and of the community and the

of Limerick Catholic Church.
One of his greatest joys was
pheasant hunting with his
sons, friends and faithful dog.
He was also a skilled By fisherman who especially lowed the
Big Wood River and other
streams around Ketchum. In
his younger years, he liked to
"sharpen his elbows" for a
good game of basketball and,
in later years, enjoyed spending time on the golf course

with his brother-in-law. Chris. Blessed with a unique sense of humor, John loved to laugh and took great delight in shars and the state of the state

passing of our mother on her eternal journey home to be with the Lord Jesus. og home. She had the opportunity to give her last-words to each of her belowed children and grandchildren and to see the christening of her first great-grandchild. She lay down one night and said goodnight for the last time to the man whom she had shared 50 years. She lay in peace and gave up the ghost and went home. "She left a hertiage of love and faith to her husband and children. She had been the strong shoulder for each to lean on, but now she is willing to let her Lord. She is at peace and game to her Lord. She is at peace and man paved the path for the others to follow as each of their times of passing come. She will be standing and cheering them on as she sees them pass from death to life. "Mom, we will miss you but are looking forward to being reunited in heaven with you. (Written by the famility of Cortnes Swoyer). Louise Rachel Sabala

BOISE — Louise (Lou) Rachel Sahala passed away April 20, 2006, in Boise, Idaho. Memorial services will be in Boise on Thursduy, April 27, 2006, at 11 am. Lunch for famil-yand friends will follow at Leks Orno, 117 S. Sixth St. (Sixth and Grove) in Boise.

ly and friends will follow at Leku Ona. 117 S. Skuth St. (Skuth and Grove) in Boise.

Lou was born July 7, 1922, in Twin Falls, Idaho. She was the only daughter of Henry C. and Rochel Anne Glowen Louise had not the control of the c



She managed Reeves Art store in Ketchum from 1954-1958.

She managed Reeves Art store in Ketchum from 1954-1958. She was the women's accessory buyer at Fargo's Department Store for six years. She also worked at Levine's until 1889 in Pocatello. She retired in 1993. Pocatello. She retired in 1993. And the store of the Bolse to be near her son, Lyn and his wife Ann. Lyn and Ann were grateful for the happy hours they were able to spend with her in Bolse. Lou was known for her lowe of life and wonderful sense of humor, which she kept to the end of her life. She loved popular music, including her fuorties, Ma King Cole and Elvis. She will be emembered for her generous heart, her kind ways, friendliness and her devotion to her husband, children, grandchil-



dren, great-grandchildren, ex-tended family and friends. Nieces and nephèws fondly re-member her as the fun, zany,

member her as the fun, zany, favortie aunt.
Louise is survived by her son, lyn (Ann) of Boise; her grand-children, Jon, Hillary, Abigal, Elle and David; and two great-grandchildren, Francisco and sabella. She is also survived by her brother, Billy Givens in Tunck. Calif. She was preceded in death by her husband. Frankled, and her fauther, Henry C. Earl, Henry and Ker: mother. Rachel; and her fauther, Henry C. Givens, a Twin Falls deputy sherfif who was tragically killed in the line of duty in November 1935.
We are thankful for the gener-

1935.
We are thankful for the gener-ous love she brought to all of us. She will be missed.

Rhoda Ann Anderson Cox Tibbets



RUPERT — Rhoda Ann Anderson Cox Tübbetts, 88, of Rupert, died peacefully Saturday, April 22, 2006, at the Countryside Care & Rhodo Care & R

and Sarah, who were stillborn, Leland Nathan, Paul Herman and Mildred, who died in infan-

and Middred, who died in infan-y. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 26, 2006, at Hansen Mortuary Ruper Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Interment will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. A view-ing for family and friends will be from 6-4 p.m. Tuesday and one hom 6-4 p.m. Tuesday and one home for the fameal on Wednesday at the mortuary.

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David (Beverly) Tibbetts of Stansbury, Urah; daughter-In-law, Shirley A. Cox of Wendell, Idaho; a stepdaughter, Marjean (Orlan) Kidner of Wels, Nev; ter sister, Emma Flowers of Al-bion, Idaho; 15 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; and five great-great grandchildren; the property of the pro HEARING EVALUATION ? Call Today! Pritz Kin HEARING AID NEED HELP WITH QUICKBOOKS*?

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David leaves behind his
wife, Bev of Kimberly; his
mother, Violet Denton of Twin
Falls; children, David and Lori
Denton Ir, and Susan and
Steve Klein, all of Twin Falls;

eight grandchildren, Christina, Ashley, Hannah, Hllary,
naber, Britn, Shannon and
Bryan; eight greut-grandchildren, Jason, Karee, Tristin,
Braydyn, Kadyn, Talla, Kile
and Mikaelah; sister and
brother-in-law, Sharyl and
Roger Read; brother, Dennis
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hather. Cremation services are under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory. A family plcnic and scattering of this ashes will take place Memorial Day weekend. Grandpa, we love you and hope you get better soon. You are doing fabulous because you always give 100 percent of the place o



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Michael John (Gus) McGraw

MARANA, Ariz. — Michael John (Gus) McGraw, 57, passed away on April 15, 2005. He was currently working in New Orleans for the Hurricane Disaster Relief when he passed from the Hurricane Comman and Clarence Edgar (Tiny) McGraw (Latho. to Oma Ann and Clarence Edgar (Tiny) McGraw on Oct. 23, 1948. He graduated from Wood River High School, where he was involved in basketball and football. He obtained his engineering degree from Idaho State University in 1972. Mike married Gall Kathleen Brand on Aug. 21, 1971. He was a loving father to his daughter. Confann. Mike worked for the telephone company for 13 years

ael John [Gus] Mc
and then worked in the construction industry. He loved to
travel and experienced life in
many locations, the most recent being Marana, Ariz., but
his heart always remained in
the Wood River Vailey.

It is start and the Wood River Vailey.

Galli; augher. Corf. sisters,
Sharon and Pat McGraw, Marganet Schoessler, Shirley Milly
Arnold and Mary (Steve) Carey,
his sister-la-law, Bonnie McGraw; and brother-in-law Tom
Corfley and Stephenic Scott.

Faul, Jennifer and Andrew (Lovell): Tracy Horton:
Brice and Aaron (Arnold) and
Ceoffrey and Stephanie
(Carey). He was preceded in

death by his parents; his brothers, Eddle, Bob and Ramon; and his sister, Kathy Lovell. Mike enjoyed the quiet of the early morning sun and the late hight stars. He loved deep-sea fishing, hunting, prospecting for gold and sitting around his dads fire pit telling tales of his adventures. When you remember Mike, you can picture his sparkling blue eyes, hear his hearty Irish laugh and know that Mike has taken off on the greatest adventure of his life, T id you not. The family requests memorials be made to the American, Hearl Association, 710 Second Ave., Suite 300, Seattle, WA 98104.

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Magic Valley

IWIN FALLS Thelma G. Falls, died TWIN FALLS — Thelma G. Martin, 86, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, April 23, 2006, at the Magic Valley Regional Med-ical Center following a short manner.

ical Center following a short illness.

She was born Dee, 14, 1919.

She was born Dee, 14, 1919.

In Bull, Idahn, the daughter of Robert and Clara Joevees Gay, She attended schools in ferome. Hagerman and Salmon, She graduated from beauty school in Twin Falls and owned and operated her own heauty shop on Heyburn, Avenue West for many years. In 1944. Thelma married Ralph Martin in Boise, and they had two children, Mary and Carol. Thelma and Ralph were later divorced. She en-joyed fishing and traveling, and was a past member of the Otder of the Eastern Star. She is survived by her two





daughters, Mary McLaughlin of Olympia, Wash, and Carol (Robert) Hodge of Meridian; one granddaughter, Jeannie Hodge of Bellevue, Wash; twin sister, Velma Hail of Demling, N.M.; sisters, Nellie

Moore of Iwin Falls and lean Glauner of Hagerman; and by five nicres. She was preceded in death by her parents; and one brother, James. Graveside services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thurs-day, April 27, 2006, at the Hagerman Gemetery, Friends may call at White Mortuary. "Chapel by the Park," Wednesday from 5 to 8 p.m.. The family would like to ex-press their deep appreciation to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Bridgeview Estates for the Loving care shown to Thelma. In lieu of flowers and in ac-knowledgement of Thelma love of animalous of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the mortal of the con-trol of the control of the mortal of the con-trol of the control of the mortal of the con-trol of the control of the mortal of the con-trol of the control of the mortal of the con-trol of the control of the mortal of the con-trol of the control of the con-trol of the con-trol of the control of the con-trol of the con-trol

SERVICES -

Lelle E. Poppleton of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Roper Auditori-um on the Twin Falls High School campus; reception fol-lowing at Assension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

. Florace H. Petersen of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the First Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W. in Gooding (Demaray Chapel in Gooding).

Maria D. Arceo of Burley, funeral Mass at 11 am, today at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. in Rupert; viewing one hour before the Mass today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Lyle Lot "Smoke" Udy of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Elba, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Rasmussen' Funeral Home. 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; friends and family may call one hour before the service today at the funeral home.

Lola G. Cutler of Centralia.
Wash.. and formerly of Twin
Falls, memorial service at 2
p.m. today at the Flats Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls,
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TWNN FALLS — V. Lenore
Arnold, BT. of Iwin Falls, died
Wednesday, April 19, 2006, at
SunBridge Caire Center.
A celebration of Lenore's Bite
will take place at 10 a.m. Friday.
April 28, 2006, at Reynolds Fineral Chaptel, 206,
Internet will follow at Sunset
Memorial Park, Friends may
call from 820 to 10 a.m. Friday
at Reynolds Chaptel.

Raymond 'Ray' W. Rostron

Rostron
TWIN FALLS. — Raymond
"lay" W. Hostron, 31, of 'Win
Falls, died Sunday, April 23,
2006, at Heritage Retirement
Center in Win Falls,
A colobration of Bays life will
be held at 11 am, on Wednes-day, April 26, 2006, at the Twin
Falls Retiremed Church, 1631
Grandeixer Drive N. in Twin

Falls, with Pastor Brian Vies-man officiating. In lieu of flowers the family suggests me-morials he given in Ray's name to Hospice Visions or to the CSI Foundation. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Pa-twin Falls, IDS 308, no 1142. Twin Falls, IDS 308, and the Patrick Twin Falls, IDS 308, and the public oblitary published in The Times-News.

William Joseph Webb Jr.

TWIN FALLS — William loseph Webb Jr. "Billy Joe." died Saturday, April 22, 2006, in Twin Falls.

Cremation is under the direc-tion of Serenity Puneral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Charles 'Chuck' Dean Sartin

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TWIN FALLS — Charles
"Chuck" Dean Sartin, 61, of
Twin Falls, died Sunday, April
23, 2006, at his bome.
A private family service will
take place at a later date. Cremation is under the direction of
White Mortuary and Cremator-

Melody Fox

RUPERT — Melody Fox, 55.

of Rupert, died Monday, April 24, 2006, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Harold D. Murphy

TWIN FALLS — Harold D. Murphy, 94, of Twin Falls, died Monday, April 24, 2006, at the Woodstone Retirement Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Puneral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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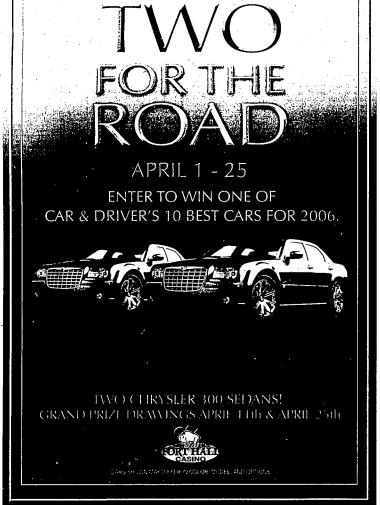
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Attorney disbarred for felony convictions

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho State Bar has disbarred a Boise attorney for forger, infimida-ing a witness and other felony convictions. The Idaho Supreme Court approved the bar's reguest to revoke Jeannie Braun's mem-

bership last week, Idaho State Bar officials announced. Braum did not immediately return calls from The Associat-ed Press on Monday She did not attend her disbarment hearing. She was indicted last spring

on charges that included for-gery, intimidating a witness and destroying evidence. Prosecu-tors claimed that she forged a judges signature stamp on a child custody order for a client, and that she latter tried to give the client a cash gift to keep the

client from testifying against her. Prosecutors also claimed that she destroyed a tape recording of a conversation she had with the client about the forgery, and that she presented falsely dated documents to the court for deceptive purposes.

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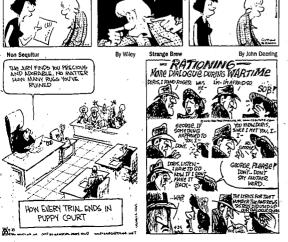












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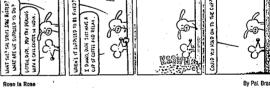
















Grin and bear it, Cancer

IF APRIL 25 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY: You may feel like Atlas holding up the weight of the world on his shoulders as transling Saturn colors your part of the cosmos until June. Take care pass your cosmic tests by being past your cosmic tests by being extra consectentious. Don't start new ventures or projects in August — even If a 'helpful opportunity opens up in late lujty. Hold off on putting significant plans into motion until December when smooth salling is guaranteed and the cosmic lights turn green.

argumenteed and the cosmic legits turn greater the legits turn group and the legits turned is one of the best virtues to concentrate upon today. The legits of the leg

progress.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
That bright idea may not work when put into practice. Remember that timing is everything. Write down your thoughts or talk them over, but

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

wait another day to put them into action.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Grin and bear it. Early in the day you may see only the dark side of things, so stick to routlines and the comfort of familliar places, Bite back recriminations and don't rock the relationship boat.

places. Bite back recriminations and don't ock the relationship beat.

Journal of the place of the place of the beat has a state of the bottle. Once you have made a whim into a reality you must be prepared to deal with the consequences. If you wish to break off with someone, do it now. VIRGO (May. 23-Sept. 22): Steep on it. The creative brain is working overtime, but provocative itleas need more polishing before being presented. An improved the presented of the properties of the presented of the provided that the presented of t

Rely on the lessons of experience. Ignore any impulse to stir things up as you may encounter unsatisfactory results. This could be the time to break off a business relationship that has lit bottom. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

SAGITAUUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Shared interests might proan analysis of the companies of the companies of the companies of the companies of the control of the companies of the conventions and do your job. Don't give in to impulses if your finances or your heart are at stake.

Donn great our heart are at self-state of the commitments can go sour Delay important meetings or appearances as these stars can signal unpredictable turnarounds. Brooding over imagined slights can escalate a battle into a war.

PISCES (Reb. 19-March 20):
Lawe some stones unturned. A love relationship can shift in unpredictable ways if you give into a sudden urge it may be best to wait to ask questions or make important proposals.









By Art Sansom & Chip













By Chris Br







TIRED OF PUSHING ALREADY?





My Mom Lets me stay UP as Long as I Behave, or Until Nine Oclock ... Whichever comes first."



"My hair is nice and straight.
Yours is bumpy."

Bride traveling in wedding dress craves the spotlight

DEAR ABBY. "Bride-to-the" asked if it was common or saked it it was impractical, but there's no haw against it. By that, I assume your intention was to say that no rule of etiquette specifically forbids it, rather than a criminal statute.

One of the most basic rules of etiquette is that perophe dress appropriately for their environment of the sake it is the sake in the sake it is the sake it is the sake it is the sake is hoping to cocree every casual stranger who crosses her path into having to offer congratulations and ask the obvious questions so that she can extend her fantasy that the entite world revolves around her weeding? To me, this solit absorbed in the sake it is the sake in extending the most offer congratulations and ask the other world in the sake can extend her fantasy that the entite world revolves around her weeding? To me, this solit absorbed in the sake it is the sake in the sake it is the sake in the sake it is the sa

DEAR ABBY: When I was married. I kept my gown on, even though we were going to Disneyland after the ceremony. It created some of the most memorable moments of the day. Little girls and tourists wanted pictures of my new husband and me, and I got to wear the most expensive and beautiful dress I will even own for a full day. Carpe diem! Have



DEAR ABBY leanne

It's her day; let her ikes her happy. — JANELLE IN VALENCIA, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: Allow me to share what occurred while I was part of the crew on a flight from LAX to Miami. We were all delighted when a young bride and groom in full weeding regalla boarded our aircraft. Unfortunately, we lost an engine on takeoff and had to return to LAX, where the passengers and crew waited three hours before another plane was available. By the time we took off again, the bride and groom were more than ready to close sometime of the five-hour flight, but their luggage had been checked! I would advise the bride to

checked!

I would advise the bride to bring along a carry-on with a change of clothes should the unexpected occur. The couple on my flight got more than their money's worth out of their formal wear.

LANE IN

— JANE IN MANDEVILLE, LA.

DEAR ABBY: Leaving for my honeymoon last summer. I wore a white baseball cap with

a short vell attached so everyone would know I was just
married. It paid off with tupgrades to first class on our
fight, complimentary champagne and many other perks.
Tell that bride-to-be there is an
alternative to show that she's
just married, and she should
preserve her sacrededtding
gown for her dangedr.

SANTA CRUZ, CALIE

DEAR ABBY. I just saw the question from the bride-to-be. Please remind the and your readers that it is uncafe to year auditional builty—and persons not even comfortable—and applicant of the properties of the pr liability to her husband and the other passengers — Iron catching on fire to getting tangled in the slide to tripping in a dark aisle. This is the reason trivelers are advised not to wear clothing made of synthetic material on an airplane.

— PRACTICAL IN MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR ABBY: Tell that bride DEAR ABBY. Tell that brief to call a designer today! I once saw the most wonderful wedding dress, and it could be the perfect solution for her. It was in two pieces, with a full skirt that came off, revealing a beat-tiful short cocktail dress, Ingenious! The bride said she wore it to dinner several times during her bonopmoon.

—A MOLD BRIDE IN er honeymoon.

— AN OLD BRIDE IN
SAN RAMON

On this day in history, bowling became a non-contact sport

This day in history: On April 25, 1952, the American Bowling Congress formally approved the automatic pinsetter. Prior to this, howling alley employees had to sit at the end of the lanes and replace bowling pins man-ually.

and replace bowling pins manually.

Trans fat from bydrogenated olls not only raises LIDs (the bad' cholesterol) but lowers LIDs (the bad' cholesterol) but lowers LIDs (the good' stuff. A daily intake of just 5 grams of trans fat, easily consumed in even moderate amounts of junk and fats food, increases your risk of heart disease from 4 to 28 percent. According to the National Academy of Sciences, the only safe amount of trans fat in the diet is0.

How easy is it to eat five grams of trans fat per day' Well, a large order of McDonald's french fries has almost 6 grams;



Erin Barrett

a large Chicken McNuggets gives you 4. It doesn't have to be like that - in a McDonalds in Denmark, which limits trans fat, the same meat would give you less than I gram.

Hey, newlywed, are you the same religion (including no rel-gion) as your spouses? You have a 24 percent chance of divorce in the next five years. If one of you is a Protestant Christian and the other is a Catholic Cirristian, the odds go up to 38 percent. And if a Jew is married

o a Christian, make that 42 per-

to a Christian, make that 42 per-cent.

Other factors that increase
the chance of divorce include interracial couples and couples
in which the woman is at least four years older than the man.
Strangely when the man is that strangely when the man is that the couple of the couples of the couple in the couple of the couple of the couple in the couple of the couple of the couple with the couple of the strange of the couple of the couple of the couple of the strange of the couple of the coup

turies prior.

The United States is responsible for the first bit of space junk. In 1958, NASA launched the Vanguard I, It quit functioning after six years, but is still in orbit today.

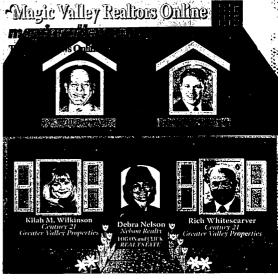
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Family fights to keep Bambi alive

MADISON, Wis, (AP) — A family that nursed Bambi, an opphaned flown, to health the eyeans ago can fight to prevent a state agency from euthanizing the unimal, state courts decident of the control of the country of the

ment of Natural Resources to halt the execution of the deer. A judge declined a DNR re-quest to throw out the lawsuit in lebruary, and last week the state Court of Appeals refused to hear the state's appeal. Now the case is expected to be scheduled for an evidentiary hearing in Circuit Court.

The Smiths say the white-tailed deer is like a family pet and kept in a fenced, would a deep in a fenced would a were summoned to a friends home in the summer of 2000 after the friend found two jured fawns whose mother had apparently been killed by a according to court records.



Tuesday, April 25, 2006

EDITORIAL

Set election policy right for T.F. County workers

Our view: Twin Falls

County commissioners

election policy restricting

What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints

from our readers on this and other issues.

should revisit their

county workers

I you take a wrong urn, common wisdom says you stop going in that direction.

The same wisdom applies to local government. Revolution and the same wisdom applies to local government. Revolution and the same wisdom applies to local government. Revolution and the same wisdom applies to local government and the same wisdom and the latter with their ordinates.

the latter win their ordi-nance restricting who can run who can run for public of-fice. The ordinance that passed in February ruled county employees could not run for county of-

for county of-fice against an incumbent, unless the chalincumbent, unless the chal-lenger quit his or her job. Now, one of the members who voted for it. Commis-sioner Gary Grindstaff, has reversed course. "I will admit I made a mis-take," Grindstaff said

take," Grindstaff said Monday in a meeting with The Times-News editorial board. "We need to go in and change that policy." Grindstaff said the ordinance came from a county policy committee that consists of elected officials. He said their decision to restrict how county workers run for political office made sense at the time, because of the incohvenience created in

at the time, because of the incohvenience created in the affice ranks.

"It's rough on the department when they run from within." Grindstaff said. "It just upsets the apple cart with those folks. But something has changed Grindstaff's mind since then. Was it public response? Was it the looming May 23 primary? Or was it a clear recognition that public imployees should have the opportunity to challenge their supervisors?

We don't know, maybe all of the above. The important

thing is that Grindstaff has changed his mind. When elected officials force qualified county workers to choose their jobs over a run for a public seat, it smacks cumbency protection.

or incumbency protection.
The ordinance, which
passed 2-1 with Commissioner Tom Mikesell
dissenting, could be discussed again and re-voted
by commissioners in
Twin Falls comine

coming

weeks.
Grindstaff
also revisited
his stance on
local board
appointees.
Weeks ago,

ers.

You think?

You think?

You whink?

When asked about board

When asked about board appointees loyalties, Grind-staff said, "They should feel obligated to the position, not the commissioner." He got that right. Board positions, including fair board positions, are filled by volunteers who should be considered for their expertise—not their political support. support. Grindstaff did county

workers right in reversing his election stance. He did himself the favor by read-dressing the board dressing the board appointee controversy. Only voters will be able to say whether they were genuine moves or not.

For now, however, we're just glad to see a politician admit a mistake and set things right.

Mexican hypocrisy over immigration

nis Alfredo Pineda knew that when it came to leaving Honduras, the hardest part would be saying goodbye to his mother.

So the thin hoysh Ib-years the day before he quietly slipped out one afternoon nearly a month ago to start the journey that hundreds of thousands like him have taken.

Denis Alfredo knew it could cost him his life, but it was a risk he was willing to take, even if only for a promise of something better, anything.

He's been walking on the version of the something better, anything.

"Don't worry," he told his mother after she gave him her blessing, "I'll return, God will-

Every day, thousands of ml-grants, mostly Central Americans, make the trek north through remote jungles and across rivers. The toughest leg is Mexico, where they can fail prey to gang and smuggling rings or Mexican police, immi-gration officials or soldiers, who often tell them there is no such thing as human rights. They are beaten, robbed and raped. Some are even sold into prostitution trigs, never to be heard from aging. Denis Alfra-lly companison. Denis Alfra-tial of Thabaco, two state po-lice officers assaulted him and state of Thabaco, two state po-lice officers assaulted him and state of Thabaco, two state po-lice officers assaulted him and state of Thabaco, two state po-lice officers assaulted him and state alf Thabaco, two state poevery day, thousands of ml

stote an he had, the equivalent of \$4.

Esperanza Galeas Cruz, a 32year-old mother of five.
traveled for 22 days from Hontonder, where she and her husband, Ricardo, wait to cross.
She describe being groped by
two police officers, who demanded money. They also
threatened to throw her husband from the moving freight
train, known as El Tren de La
Muerte.

Muerte. The freight trains are overrun with gangs and crooks, but still the migrants hitch rides inside



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empty boxcars or on top. Those
clinging to the top risk falling,
losing limbs or lives.
People like Dents Alfredo and
Esperanza are reminders of the
resillence of the human spirit.
They also remind you, sadly,
that people are only as good as
their governments.
Those in the government
are just working for themselves.
pockos, "said Esperanza, who
left her two boys and three gifts
with their grandparents. Site
with their grandparents. Site
with their grandparents. Site
cries. She had no other choice,
she says.
Her government has abandoned them.
Just as Mexican Foreign Relations Secretary Luis Emesto
Derbez has called on Latth
American countries to unlie
against the harsh Sensembrenert till in the US. ensembrenent till in the US. ensembren-

cials to unite and fight the ter-rorists who prey on these migrants, including those whose job it is to protect them. Just as Mexico asks the Unit-ed States to treat lumingrants with dignity and respect, Presi-dent Vicente Fox and his government should show the same commitment to migrants in their land, many of them children

in their land, many of them children. Charity, my molter always children. Charity, my molter always fold me, begins at home. Or, as the Spanish saying goes, candil de la calle, oscurdad de tu casa. Fox should also make sure that migrants who are detained and waiting to be processed aren't misterated. Mexico's Human Rights Commission reently reported that most of the country's detention centers are overcrowded, without enough beds, access to water or medical attention. They don't separate those carrying contament of the country and the men from the women and children.

The Mexican government,

must commit to treat those crossing its virtually open southern border with respect and dignity, just as we expect the United States to do.

As long as people can't find hope at home, they'll keep home and the state of the United States to do.

As long as people can't find hope at home, they'll keep home and home at home, they like a composite way. And as long as the good the way. And as long as the gorden crossing, many will die along the way. And as long as the gorden to home people of the predators — they will be criminal accomplices.

Back home, Denis Alfredo had worked alongside his faither digging in gold on teches worked seven days a week. It hours a day, for \$50 — a pretty good living by Honduras standards but far from enough to feed a family of six.

By the time you read this, he probably will have tried crossing the last leg on his way to New Orleans.

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A 'war' in name

and expense only Osama bin Laden and his fol-Osama bin Laden and his followers cannot defeat us militarily. But there remains the question, can our military defeat an insurgency? The president and the active duty military seem to think we can. Then again, what else can they saw?

milliary seem to think we can. Then again, what else can they say?
It's not likely that high-ranking active duty officers will put their careers on the line. It is clear that the president does not recognize errors. How one consider the consider in the service of the consider in your answer that Bin Laden said he would win, not by arms, but by bankruping the United States. So fars \$272 billion.
We get all patriode at the idea of being in a war, is this really a war? I don't think the president should decide we have a war just by saying so. Since it involves all of us in some way, I think a 'war' should require clear and unequivocal action by the Congress. Bush calls it a war conserved with the service of the congress. The calls it a var error sime White I do war on the other side of the fight.

Bush is bullheadedly fighting.

ight. Bush is bullheadedly fighting one man and an idea.

And now, with this commitment to Iraq where there were

no weapons of mass destruction, what do we do with North
Korea and Iran? If the war is becoming a problem for you, I
suggest you consider how you
will wote in the off-year election. A passident is empowered by
the elected party initifial. I don't
know who will be on the ballot
but I think it would be a good
idea for us to vote for candidates with od not support this
uscless, costly and endless military action that we insist on
calling "the war on terror."
MICHAEL JOHNSON
Jerome

County won't capitalize without event center

without event center

At this point in time, Twin
Falls County does not provide a
facility large enough to host significant events. Such events
might include indoor concerts,
tade shows, regional livestock
shows, benefit galas or perhaps
graduation events involving immediate and extended families.
More to the point, the examples
above are intended to represent
a gamut of applications for all
different types of activities that
many local groups do engage
in. The nature of the events
may differ, but their basic ranmay differ, but their basic ranConsider providing the facilities
that adequately satisfy our citizens' needs. As a restul of this

deficiency. Ivin Falls is missing the opportunity to capitalize on such events. Potential revenue for Ivin Falls is currently being directed out of the area. As a taxpayer, I would welcome the idea of having an event center large enough to accommodate a wide range of applications. We can keep that business in Ivin Falls. Pioneer Event Center is an important investment in the future of an ever-growing Twin Falls County. For this reason. I am onling yes on May 23. RICK PMIX Twin Falls (Editor's note: Rick Parks is the president of Western Waste Services.)

-LETTERS-

Article was a disservice to local veterinarian

to local Veterinarian
In strong defense of Dr. Jonest
I find it absolutely deplorable
hat something as awful as the
situation at Rocky Mountain
Cat Resort was allowed to
knowingly go on as long as it
did, I hope that this state actupeople like this and prosecute
so that it will deter others. I
know most people feel the
same way.

know most people teel the same way. That, however, is not the main focus of my letter. I also find it deplorable that Dr. Patrick Jones' name was even mentioned in connection to this case before any investiga-

tion was done. I have read the comments that have been posted online and they are re ally very one-sided. I believe this is based off of his name being in your article and I would like to stand to his de-frense.

being in your article and I would like to stand to his defense.

Dr. Jonies has been taking care of my pets for five years. His facility is immaculate, and he truly lows and cares for animals. I have, and would still, rust him with the lives of my farrier family members. He was a fine of the most of the m

Recharge of aquifer has vanished as a top concern

Tam not sure some of our legislators were looking out for the best interests of the state of Idaho. Some legislators voted no to HB 800 (recharge of aquifer) before they thought about the best interests of Idaho.

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We super-saturated the ESPA from 1904 to the 1950s with the abundant use of irrigation water per acre, particularly in eastern Idaho, water loss in the canals and running water in the canals all winter for drinking water for livestock. Building dams and reservoirs also caused seepage into the apulfer. Then things changed We went to sprinkler irrigation, stopped running water in the canals in the whiter and the reservoirs sealed up cracks with

We are not allowing a suffi-cient supply of water to get

back into the aquifer. We are now taking more out than we are putting in. In the ESPA Interim Legisla-

are putting in.
In the ESPA Interim Legislative Committee Meetings,
hydrologists from both in our
state and outside our state said
the No. 1 action to restore the
health of the aquifer is a
recharge program.
There have been several
committees and organizations
prechange and organizations
prechange and setting up sites for
recharge Then when surplus
water became available,
recharge could be accomplished. This is one of those rare
surplus water years and our
hands are tied — we can't de
what would enhance our water
system and benefit all entitles
in the state.
No question, in 1984 the
Swan Falls agreement had provisions to accomplish recharge
with surplus water. In 1994, apparently the Legislature created

a cloud to use excess water for recharge. This year, the Legislature had an opportunity to clear that cloud with 119-800 and failed to look out for the best Interest of the legislature had been also calls for zero flow past Milner The Swan Falls agreement also calls for zero flow past Milner Dam, so any water going past Milner Dam should be available for recharge. The governor, on several coastons, has said the No. 1 problem in the state is our water past of the control of the said of the control of the said the No. 1 problem in the state is our water past of the said the said the No. 1 problem in the state is our water past of the said the No. 1 problem in the state is our water past of the said the No. 1 problem in the state is our water past of the said the No. 1 problem in the state is our water past of the said the No. 1 problem in the state is our water past of the said the No. 1 problem in the state is our water past of the said the No. 1 problem in the No. 1 problem in the

Tom Geary of Albion served 10 years as vice president and then 14 years as president of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation.



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KARL ... IT'S KARL NO, KARL ROVE.

Center will attract

Center will attract dollars going to Boise
I strongly support the notion of building a year-round facility at the Twin Falls County Fair-grounds.
For many years, the Boise-Nampa market has been saturated with tours and attractions traveling from the Midwest to the Northwest. They have been the only game in

LETTER

town. A new venue would pro-vide additional routing options for these artists and events.

A new building to accommodate an expanding population, fuel cost savings for your voters who must now travel to see our events and the comfort of an indoor facility provide real benefits.

benefits.

Additional benefits such as increased tourism and consumer spending are harder to

quantify but we know they pro-vide an economic boost to the community. Please feel free to share my opinion regarding this matter with the voters. FRAN ROMED CESCENT, IOWN FRAN ROMED CESCENT, IOWN the vice president of TBA Fairs & Festivals, the booking agent for Twin Falls. County Fair enter-tainment.)

leaves Bush hanging

The second-term White House shake-up is an old redition driven by senatial, education and unbitton-residents need to be protected and reinvigorated. Scapegoat or past failures need to be tumped. The Bush administration is now undergoing this titual. There's a new White fouse chief of staff. The pressecretary has resigned. Karl towe has lost one of his two obs. Other changes are runored. This is, on the evidence of far mostly a public relations.

so far, mostly a public-relations exercise.

The administration's central problem is its policies, not the people executing the policies. Some new players may outperform the old: They may call the right senator at the right time, cope better with unforeseen calamities (Katrina) or provide stronger public defenses of administration actions. But these improvements, should they occur, cannot offset larger fallings. These relate to Bush's agenda — of ack of agenda. If you're driving in the wrong direction, or not driving at all, changing chauffeurs doesn't help.

m onering its appraisal, it messaying away from Iraq and tertorism—subjects on which I
stead. I'm concentrating on
domestic policies that I know
better the budget, taxes, health
care, energy policy and immigration. On all these, the nation
has serious business to do. But
the administration isn't doing it.
We should be preparing for
aging laxy boomers. Projected
Medical costs could expand
the federal budget by 30 percent to 40 percent by 2030. To
limit these huge increases—
implying much higher taxes or
draconian cuts in other programs—we should gradually
raise eligibility ages for Social
raise eligibility ages for Social
security and Medicane, as well
retirees. Instead, Bush worsened the outdook by enacting
the biggest-ever expansion of
Medicane. The new drug benefit
will cost 5792 billion from 2006
to 2015, estimates the Congressional Budget Office. No
on energy, we need a grand
compromise between producers and environmentalists. We
have sizable natural-gas and oil
reserves in Alaska and along the
filshore confinential shelves.
Many are now off-limits to exploration and production; they
shouldn't be. But greater conshould the But greater conshould be officed in the should a production of the conshould be dependent of the conposition of the control of the concontrol of the concontrol of the conshould be prepared to the conshould be prepared to the condentification of the conshould be prepared to the condentification of the condentificat

2030, that will rise 46 percent to 130 million, projects the Energy Information Administration.



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come vastly more efficient, fuel demand will reach unmanage able levels. You can go down the list. Unless we control health costs, they will squeeze out other public and private spending was 13.8 1932, health spending was 13.8 1932, health spending was 13.8 1932, health spending was 15.8 1932, health spending was 15.8 1932, health savings accounts, but by its own projections, these won't help much. In 2015, health spending will hit an estimated 20 persent of GDP. Similarly, unless we can be well as the spending will hit an estimated 20 persent of GDP. Similarly, unless we can be read to be considered to the spending will be considered to the propose silegal immigration (who doesn't) but would legalize many of the same people by reclassifying them as "guest workers." The social consequences would be similar. Bush's notion that most would go home is a famtasy.

Republicans are defecting "be-cause they're up (for re-election), and he's not," says Norman Ornstein of the Ameri-can Enterprise Institute, Meanwhile, "Democrats have

re-etection), and nes not. says norman Ornstein of the American Enterprise Institute. Meanwhile, Democrats have been executed to be all the owner of the Democrats have been executed to be all the owner of the blame. He equates his own short-term political interests with the nations long-term interests. How else to explain the Medicare drug benefit, a mega-handout intended mainly to with votes among seniors? He seems to mistake stubbornness for Judgment and rigidity for principle. How else to explain its obsession with tax cuts, designed to please the Republican base, without any parallel discipline on spending? The Bush infind-set produces preferate that speak to part designed the produces preferate the speak to part designed the produces preferate the speak to part designed the produces preferate the speak to part designed the produces t





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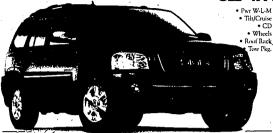
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Section B

Rogers reloads CSI

Program builds around All-American Maria Moore

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Here's a scary thought — His team already up an insurmountable 40 points with eight minutes to go, Randy Rogers calls off the dogs, clears his bench, and unleashes a sea of fresh Colorado Northwestern Community College Spartan red on the court.

and unleashes a sea of fresh Colorada of the Colorada and the Colorada and

big-time force over her first 35 cottegate games.
"Is she 5-5f" Rogers asked. "Siks closer to 5-3. But there's two things you can't teach—well, a bunch of things you can't teach—heart and all that. But speed — she has quickness and you can accomplish a lot with quickness.
"She has such an advantage, and then she can be a simple of the ground, which has the she was the secondary to her fundamental baskehall skills. There's nobody — I don't think anybody in the country — that can handle the bal as well as she can, or has the skills that she does."

Moron will be back, as well as backcourt.



College of Southern Idaho freshman guard soars toward the hoop during the Golden Eagles' 95-78 victory over the North Idaho Cardinals on Saturday, Dec. 10, 2005 at the CSI gymnasi-

um in twin Fails.

frontcourt players Ashley Thompson, Amy Bravold and Alexis Tucker, Rogers said that sophomores Josle Vouros and Tanya Lalicker, are currently looking to continue their basketball careers at the NCAA Division Il level, while Jalena Williams will likely stick in Twin Falls and continue to play for CSI—on the softball diamond. Rogers says sophomore Cheryl Blazard is looking toward a church-related mission, while roshuman Clarta Christian Christia

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and withdraw her commitment before recently reconsidering. She is expected to sign
her national letter-of-intent to play for CSI
in during a ceremony in Orem today.

"Just a super shooter," Rogers said. "Just
love watching her shoot the ball. Handles in
well. I'm kind of looking for her to take Jas
spot. She's just a go-getter. Not super-quick,
but she handles the ball so well and sees the
Boor. She's such a good passer.

Rogers has also received a verbal commitment from Anita Burdick, a 6-foot-4
post from North Valleys High School in
Reno, New Burdick is expected to deliver her
letter-of-intent his week.

"She's a low-post player," Rogers said.

"She's not going to score a lot of points from
the elbow, she's not going to shoot of the three.

She in the proper shoot.

"We're excited just to have that one solid
kild inside. I don't know if she's a starter
though, to be homest, but she's a big kid, and
around here, they want big kids, so there
you go."

Bush No. 1 no matter what

NEW YORK — A week ago, ere were rumors out of Hous-NEW YORK —
there were rumors out of Houston that had the Texans leaning away from taking Reggle Bush with the No. 1 pick and toward Mario Williams, the North Carolina State defensive and who is supposed to be a cross between supposed to be a cross between Julius Peppers and Lawrence

Indeed, they even began talk-ing with Williams. Disinformation, perhaps, but

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More than any other, this draft has been full of that kind of thing.

On the Web. On talk radio. Everywhere. The NFL draft, which will take place Sarunday and the second of the second member that the draft is

Remember that the urat to really a crapshoot. Firstrounders often fall, second-rounders and lower succeed, as did linebacker Lofa
Tatupu, who as a second-round
rookie last season led a defense
that helped Seattle to an NFC
chammionship.

rookle last season led a defense that helped Seattle to an NFC championship. Remember also that everyone lies. Or says nothing. When the season is the season line of the season line of

2. NEW ORLEANS: After signing Drew Brees, the Saints brought in Leinart for a workout. Is that because Brees is coming off shoulder surgery? Or is it to suggest to the Titans and lets that they have to trade up to get him? Linebacker AJ. Hawk, but more likely:

D'BRICKASHAW FERGUSON, OI, Virginia. 3. TENNESSEE: Norm Chow, the offensive coordinator, had

3. TERNESSEE: Norm Chow, the offensive coordinator, had the same job at Southern Cal and tutored Leinart. The Titans might like Vince Young, but MATT LEINAMT, QB. Southern Cal, is the safer pick.

4. NEW YORK JETS: They have a sore shouldered Chad Permington and the newly obtained to the coordinate of the coordinate



starts off the draft th weekend at Radio City Music Hall in Now York Top 10 potential picks

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Heat stifle Bulls in Game 2

By Jim Reynolds
Associated Press writer

MiAMI — Dwyane Wade arrived at the arena Monday night with a freshly shawed head, a first for the dapper superstar.

This the playoffs, Wade said to be wented about how I would be wented about how I look.

Whatever the reason, Wade looked wonderful again for the Miami Heat.

Playing with a soor calf, Wade that a spinning jumper with 1-91 left to halt a frantic Chicago may be a soor of the playing with a sor large may be a soor of the playing with a sor calf, Wade the spinning jumper with 1-91 left to halt a frantic Chicago mily, then blocked Ben Gordon's layup 38 seconds have to halt be free to hear the blade Liberton of the sort of the playing the first bound series.

Jason Williams and Shaquille Co'Neal each scored 22 points for the Heat, with Wade getting 21 points, seven assists, live rebounds and four steals. Miami held a 20-point lead in the third quarter and saw it trimuned to guarter and saw it trimuned to guarter and saw it trimuned to force the series of the

ines areas in main or money; rest, filling in for the suspended Udonis Haslem — added 17 points and 10 rebounds for the Heat, who also got 12 points from James Poscy and 11 from Gary Payton. Andres Nocioni led all scorers with 30 points — on 13 for 15 beauting— for Chicago Vist-Andres Nocioni ied all scorers with 30 points — on 13-for-15 shooting — for Chicago, Kirk Hinrich had 17 of his 29 points

in the fourth quarter for the Bulls, who will host Game 3 on Thursday night.



Chicago Bulla' guard Kirk Hinrich attempts to work past the Mis Heat's Dwyane Wade (3) during the first quarter at the Ar lines Arena in Miami on Monday.

"We made it interesting again at the end," Bulls coach Scott Skiles said, but pretty much got dominated again from begin-ning to end."

The Bulls allowed 111 points or more four times in the resu-

The Bulls allowed 111 points or more four times in the regular season. The Heat now have done it twice in this series, and shot 52 percent on Monday. Walker scored off an offensive rebound with 8:12 left, giving Miami a 102-64 lead — and a

Five minutes later, those prospects were precarious, at hest.

best.

"Any team in this league, when they're down 10 or 20, they're going to make a run no matter what time of the game it is," Williams sald. "It's just part of their scheme. They never give un."

up."
Hinrich hit three straight
jumpers — a personal 7-0 run
— to get the Bulls within 102-91
with 4:52 left, and he scored
four more points in what was a
13-2 Chicago burst that cut
Miami's lead to 104-97 with 3:00

Miam's lead to 104-97 with 500 left.

When found Walker for a layup at 92-86 mark and hit a layup at 95-82-86 mark and a layup at 95-82-86 mark and after Wade missed from the same spot held hit from one possession earlier, Nocioni hit a 3-pointer with 1:15 left hat got Chicago within four.

But Wade socred on the next trip, Nocioni threw the ball away on Chicago a next possession, and Miami could soon exhale.

sion, and Miami could soon cathale.

"Were supposed to be a de-fensive team We just didn't have It, on that end tonight," Flunich sald. "Its not over They took care of their home court, now we have to go home and take care of our home court."

Canadiens win in 2OT

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)

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2:2 into the second overtime to give the Montreal
Canadlers' a 6-5 victory
over the Carolina Hurricanes on Monday night
and a 2-0 lead in the Eastern

goals

and a 2-0 lead in the Eastern Conference series. Chris Higgins chased down the puck behind the net, then centered it to Ryder, who quick-ly ended the game with a slap shot.

by ended the game with a slap shot. Xovalev and Richard Zednik scored 36 seconds apart. In the third period to give Mon. Stillman forced the extra period with a goal with 90 seconds left in regulation. With goalle Cam. Ward on the bench, Bret Heditans entry a sacross the ice to Stillman, who sent a one-timer for fifth en pight post goals, and he, lan Bulls and Radek Bonk all scored in the first period to give Montreal a 3-0 lead, forcing Hurricanes coach Peter Laviolette to bench goalle Martin Gerber. Gerber has allowed nine goals on 34 shots in the two successions.

gons on a same in the two Bod Brind'Anriour had two goals and RayWhitney and Mart Cullen added goals to help Car-olina it was a same a same Krowley tied it and Zednik put Montreal back in front. Game 3 of the first round se-ries is Wednesday, night in Montreal. To Canadians opened the series with a 6-1 vectory Saur-series with a 6-1 vectory Saur-

Devils 4, Rangers 1

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EAST RUTHERFORD,
N.J. — John Madden tied
an NiII. playoff record
with two short-handed
goals and finished with his first
postseason hat trick for New

goats and missier prostseason hat trick for New Jersey. The he wictory, the Devils and their winning streak to 13 games and took a 2-0 lead in first-round Eastern Conference series. Game 3 is Wednesday night in New York.

Brian Gionta also scored for New Jersey, the Devils' slath power-play goal of the series. Blair Betts scored for the Rangers in their seventh straight loss.

Rangers In their seventus straignt loss.

The Rangers played without leading score faromit Jag, defenseman Darlus Kasparatits and goalle Henrik Lundqvist, Jagr, the NHLs second-leading score, was forced to miss his first game of the season because of a shoulder in lupus vistained in New York's 6-1 loss Saurday.

Venormitis areuwated a ggoin rvew rorks 6-1 loss Saturday, Kasparalitis aggravated a groin injury during the pregame skate, and Lundqvist was benched in favor of Kevin Weekes.

Sabres 8, Flyers 2

BUFFALO, N.Y. — J.P. Du-mont and Jason Porninville each had three goals and an as-sist to help the Sabres take a 2-0 Please see NHL, Page B2

St. Louis Cardinals first baseman Albert Pulois watches the flight of

Dodgers hitless until J.D. Drew homered with one out in the seventh inning to the the score at 1. Lance Berkman's eighth-inning homer put Houston ahead again, but Lidge (0-1) couldn't hold the lead.

American League

Athletics 3, Rangers 2

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Allangtron. Texas — Nick
Swisher and Brie Chavez hit
back-to-back home runs in thesixth-and loe lilamton pitched
six solid inmings to help the
Oakland Athletics beat the
Texas langers 3-2 on Munday
night.
The control of the control of the
third straight game — a two-run
shot off Texas reflever C.I. Wilson (1-1), it was Swisher's ninth
homer of the season and gave
Oakland a 2-1 lead. Chavez hit
lis eighth two pitches later off
Wilson.
Kevin Mench, who was 3-for-

Wilson.
Kevin Mench, who was 3-for-4, hit his fourth home run and added an RBI single for Texas. He has homered in four consec-

He has nomered in four consec-tive games. Oakkand, which left 10 men on base before the sixth inning, had lost nine of 12. Texas saw its four-game winning streak end. Blanton (2-2) allowed two runs and eight hits in six in-nings. He struck out two and

nings. He struck out two and walked one. Justin Duchschere in litched a scoreless ninh for his first save to two chances. Oakland closer Huston Street strained right pectoral muscle) hasn't pitched since April 18 and isn't expected back before Wednesday.

his first liming solo home run against the Pittsburgh Pirates in St. Louis Monday.

career high with 12 strikeouts but remained winless in five starts this season because Chicago couldn't muster any of-fense until he was out of the

fense until he was out of the game.
Trailing 3-0 after getting Just one bit off lefty Jason Vargas in the first 61-3 innings, the Cubs broke through in the eighth against relievers Matt Henges and Josh Johnson (1-2).
David Aardsma (1-0) got the win with a scoreless eighth. Ryan Dempster closed for his fifth save.

Brewers 3, Braves 2

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MIRWAUKEE — Chris Captano pitched seven strorg innings and Corey koske hit his first home run for the Brewers.

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Dodgers 6, Astros 2

HOUSTON — Nomar Garcia-parra hit a go-ahead grand slam off Brad Lidge in the ninth in-ning for his first Bills with the Dodgers, sending Los Angeles to a 62 win over the Houston Astros on Monday night. Andy Pettitte held the

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Albert Pujols hit his major league-leading 12th home nor and Chris Carpenter beat the Pittsburgh Hrates for the sixth straight time with a 7-2 win. Pujols added a run-scoring double for his 20th BBL also tops in the majors, to help somethee Pittsburgh 150s. So Tagouch had three hits and two RBs and Hector Luna had a pair of RBI singles for the Cardinals, who have won four of five. five. Jason Bay hit his fifth homer

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Reds 4, Nationals 2

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WASHINGTON — Elizardo
Raminez picita el ellectively into
the eighth liming for his first
major league win and the
Cincinnant Reds rode some
early offense to a 4-2 victory
over the Washington Nationals
on Monday night.

Washington fell to 1-5 at
home this sesson, and the announced crowd of 19,264 was
the smallest at 63,042-capacity
RFK Stadium since last-half returned to the capital, eclipsing
Study night's previous how of
21,566.

Sunday nights previous low of 21,569.

The 23-year-old Bamirez (1-15-60) was called up from Triple-A Louisville to make his first appearance for the Reds since a spot start on 1 hill y 2, 2005.
Throwing mostly in the high 80-60 throwing mostly in Section 1 secti

Phillies 6. Rockies 5

PHILADELPHIA — Cory Lidle struck out 10 and Bobby Abreu drove in three runs to lead the Phillies.

lead the Phillies.
Chase Utley and Ryan
Howard were instant hits in
their new spots in Philadelphia
manager Charlle Manuel's latest batting order. Manuel
moved Utley from the fourth or
fifth spots to second and batted
Howard. their best power
threat, fifth after stints in the six
and seven holes.

and seven holes.
Lidle (2-2) fell one strikeout
shy of matching his career high
and scattered six hits before he
was chased with a 6-3 lead and two runners on and two outs in the seventh.

two runners on and two outs in the seventh.

Tom Gordon pliched a score-less minth for his sixth save in six chances.

Josh Fogg (2-1) gave up six runs and eight hits in five in-nines.

CHICAGO—Jacque Jones hit a three-run homer to cap a six-run eighth inning and the Cubs rallied against Florida's bullpen. Carlos Zambrano matched a

Cubs 6. Marlins 3

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series.
Chris Drury and Ales Kotalik
also scored, and Paul Gaustad
had three assists in the game
the Sabres led 5-0 after the first
period.

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If all Rogers' expected signees
do in fact sign, that will put 11
capable bodies on the CSI roster next year. More may be on
the way, as Rogers has extended
offers to Samantha Timed and
Vanessa Baines of Lincoln High
School in Tacoma, Wash.
The 6-foot-1 Timned is a twotime Class 4A state tournament
MVP, while the 5-10 Baines is
the daughter of former NFL
wide receiver and current
Northwest Football League
commissioner Ron Baines.
Look for a very similar style of

Look for a very similar style of play on the CSI gymnasium

lead in the Eastern Conference shots to beat Philadelphia 3-2 in double overtime on Saturday night, scored twice on their first three shots and needed only 12 to build a 6-1 lead on Dumont's third goal midway through the second period.

The Sabres, who needed 58 shots to beat Philadelphia 3-2 in

The eight goals were the most since Buffalo's 8-0 victory over Philadelphia in 2001.

r madeipma in 2001. Simon Gagne and Petr Nedved scored for the Flyers. Game 3 Is Wednesday night in Philadelphia.

and come August and time to gear up for a new season, this incoming group night just keep Rogers off the CNCC bench and in Twin Falls for another year.

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Pujols pastes Pirates T.F. golfers dominate **Gate City Invite**

The Times-News

POCATELLO — The Twin Falls Bruins golf team is finding its championship form.

The Bruins are the loop around Rivers in Pocatello in dominating fashion, taking the 2006 Gate City Golf Invitational by an impressive 13 strokes at 287. Willie Mathers and Toliver Latham led the way, both yring the pocate of the p

Willie Mathers and Toliver Lath-am led the way, both tying for the day's low round at 70. "I talked to Willie and he said he had a good tourney." Bruins goif coach Mike Hamblin said. 'He's really laying well." Tyler Iones carded a 72, David Seppla 75, and Cory Cook an 81 to round out the Bruins' solid scoring.

to round out the means scoring.
"It looks like the team's rounding into form going to the state championships." Hamblin said. "Toliver's shot well all year and Tyler's really playing well for

The Bruins boys are back in action on Friday for the Falls Classic at Pincrest Golf Course in Idaho Falls. The Twin Falls Class The Twin Falls girls play Wednesday at the Falls Classe at Sand Creek Golf Course in Idaho Falls. Monday's complete results were not available at press time.

Spartans pick up first conference win

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son."
Veta Artega went 2-for-2 at the plate for the Spartans (4-13, 1-3), while Jamie Schmidt also 1-3), while Jamie Schmidt also came up big with an RBI single in the lifth inning to put her team up 5-2.

Minico plays next at Burley on Thursday.

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Baseball Century 13, Burley 8 POCATELLO - The Century

Diamondbacks used a six-run sixth inning to rally past Burley for a 13-8 win in baseball action Monday aftermoon in Pocatello. "We had a few walks, two ready costly from the property of the policy o

nns, we should win, Paunisaus.
"Bight runs have got to be enough to win. We've got to do a better job defensively.
Logan Parish and Dallon Beltran each had run-scoring

Logan Parish and Dallon Bel-tram each had run-scoring dutibles for the Bobcats, while Craig Beltram added a third dutible for Burley. Sylve Beltram and two-run Burley (4-11) will play a dou-blehender at Minico on Wednesday, beginning at 4:30 p.m.

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Wright has Mets off to fast start

couldn't hold the lead.
After Kenny Lofton tripled
with one out, the All-Star closer
walked J.D. Drew and leff Kent,
Garciaparra then drove a 2-2
pitch to left-center for his sixth
career slam and first since June
22, 2004, with Boston against
Minnesona.

NEW YORK (AP) — A few years ago in the minors, David Wright was in a -rare slump, Something like 0-for-7 with five strikeouts, his father recalls. The told me, 'Hey dad, don' jump off a building. Everything's OK." Rhon Wright remembers. "He was actually, more worried about me than he was himself."

Sounds typical of the 23-year-old third baseman driving the New York Most first start one tenacious at-bat at a time. With uncommon polse, perspective and get-dirry enthusiasm, David Wright is becoming one of the toughest outs in the National League and a Big Apple icon all at once.

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He pops up everywhere these days: on magazine covers, highlight reels and even MTV, where he and buddy Cliff Floyd spent one recent afternoon introducing a Kelly Clarkson video before a screaming audience of tremere efficiency.

Choiously, those boyish good looks don't hurt.
But what's really opening eyes around the majors is

Wrights gritty, all-around play.

"He's a guy when you watch him you go, God, I wish I had that guy." Atlanta manager Bobby Cox said. "You've got really work to get him out." Especially with two strikes. A self-made star, Wright isn blessed with the kind of jaw blessed with th

some images and Stadium.
"That's something that I just a working on as a kid."

"That's something that I just remember working on as a kid." Wright said, crediting several youth coaches who tutored him. "When other kids were playing home run derby during batting practice, I was working

on stuff. I was trying to go the other way, I was trying to hit the ball up the middle. And that's just something that's carried

on."

Now it's paying off in the big leagues — with remarkable re-

sulfs.
Wright entered Monday batting .387 (12-for-31) on
two-strike counts with four
doubles two triples and a home
run, according to the Elias
Sports Bureau. That means seven of his 10 extra-base hits this year had come with two

this year had come with two strikes.

Perhaps even more amazing, he was 5-for-8 (.625) on 0-2 pitches with a homer and a triple.

Batting 338 overall with three homes, 14 ItBls and a A03 on-base percentage. Wright has combined with new Mets sugnature with the strikes of the s

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of reasons still don't have a healthy No. 1 wide receiver. Roy is from Texas, as is MIKE HUFF, DB. Texas

DB, Texas. 10, ARIZONA: No matter how 10. ARIZDNA: No matter now good Larr; Fizzgendl is the's very good), the Cardinals might have been better off with Ben Roethlisberger or Philip Rivers two years ago. Kurt Warmer was Eli Manning's caddle in New York, so he can do the same for JAY CUTLER, QB, Vanderbilt, Dennis Groen has geruelly said Dennis Green has actually said he'll take him here if he falls; see

Dennis Green has actually said will take him here if he falls; see above for untruths.

11. ST. LOUIS: The Rams replaced coach Mike Martz with Scott Linchan, another offensive guy, But they need defense, especially at tackle. HALOTI NGATA, DT. Oregon, even though the Rams have used three first-round picks at that position since 2001.

12. CLEVELAND: The Browns were aggressive during the offsenson, signing 1B Willie McClanest from New England to help Romeo Crennel's young Sunges Jean New Linchest (1998). DEFUL Bendela State, who Crennel hopes will stay healthler than the last two No. 1s. Kellen Winslow and Braylon Edwards.

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Young or Cutler. Instead, a bookend for Jonathan Ogden, WINSTON JUSTICE, OT, the third Southern Cal player cho-

sen. 14. PHILADELPHIA: The Ea-14. PHILADELPHIA: The Ea-gles like aggressive defenders, a description that fits ERNIE SIMS. LB, Florida State. The reservation is five concussions in college. 15. DENVER: Tatum Bell is a part-timer and so is Ron Dayne. The Bengals always seem to get

productive running backs late, but why not the explosive DE-ANGELOWILLIAMS, RB, Memphis. 16. MIAMI: Sam Madison

was a salary cap casualty. IMMYWILLIAMS, DB, Virginia Tech, has been falling for a vari-ety of reasons. Not past this spot.

spot.

17. MINNESOTA: One of a bunch of teams that could use linebackers in a draft with a lot of good ones. CHAD GREEN-WAY, LB, Iowa. /AY, LB, Iowa.
18. DALLAS: Roy Williams is a

18. DALLAS: Roy Williams is a ferocious hirter who caused the NFL's changed rules to keep him from using the "horse-colar" tackle. He can use a partner who can cover, IASON-ALLEN. S. Tennessee.

19. SAN DIEGO: When your best receiver is 36-year-old keenam McCardell, you need young speed. SANTONIO HOLMES, WR. Ohlo State.

20. KANSAS CITT: Fresh blood for the annual defensive overhaul. TYE HILL, CB, Clemson.

overhaul. TYE HILL, CB, Ctem-son.
21. NEW ENGLAND: Bill Be-lichlick was a young assistant in the Meadowlands when Rob Carpenter was a Giants running back. Rob's son, BOBBY CAR-PENTER, LB, Ohlo State.
22. SAN FRANCISCO: The 49crs got this pick in a deal with Denver and might try to pack-age it to move up for Hawk or Williams. If not, MANNY LW-SON, DE/LB, North Carolina State, a much-needed pass rusher.

SON, becau-rusher.

23. TAMPA BAY: Brian Kelly and Ronde Barber are 31 and 30, respectively, but old enough to start breaking in ANTONIO CROMARTIE. CB., Florida State, who can take his time recover-ing from a knee Injury.

ing from a knee injury.

24. CINCINNATI: No one in Cincinnati remembers when

the Bengals drafted this low, De-fense is still a need, DONTE WHITNER, S, Ohio State. 25. NEWYORK GIANTS: They

25. NEWYORK GIANTS: They were set to take a linebacker. Now they have LaVar Arrington, making the need more pressing. ASI ITON YOU BOUTY, CB, Ohio State although they could trade down for needed defensive tackle help or even a running back.

lackie help of even a running back, CHICAGO: Plenty of de fense. Desperate for offense. CHAD JACKSON, WR, Florida. 27, CARGUINA: The Panthers played the NFC title game with hird and fourth-string run-ning backs. LAURENCE MAIRONEY, RB, Minnesotta. 28. JACKSONVILLE: First-round centers are rare. But ... NICK MANGOLD, C. Ohlo State, the sixth guy from a team that didn't even win the Big Ten title.

title.

29. NEW YORK JETS: This pick could be in New Orleans if the Jets make a deal. If not, MARCUS McNEILL, OT,

MARCUS McNEILL OT,
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30. INDIANAPOLIS: Maybe
[OSEPH ADDAI, RB, LSU, is
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31. SEATTLE: The Seahawks
had no dominant outside pass
rusher last season. MATHIAS
KIWANUKA, DE, Boston College.
32. PITTSBURGH: Troy Polamalu is a stud safety from
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The negistration fee is 855 and players must reside in Twin Falis County and provide a birth certificate.
For more information, call Tudd Box at 734-5118 or Libby Magee at 308-2731.

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NEW YORK—Ron Artes of
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The suspension was announced Monday by the
league Artest will miss Game 2
of the Western Conference series on Tuesday. He didn't play
to the the Stennier Stennierto Conference series on Tuesday. He didn't play
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Tiger wins celebrity stock car race

Tiger wins celebrity
stock car races
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Buccaneers owner

Buccaneers owner released from hospital

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TAMPA, Fla. — Tampa Bay
Buccancers and Manchester
United owner Malcolm Glazer
was released from a hospital
Monday, elght days after the
reclusive Palm Beach businessman suffered a stroke.
Glazer, 77, has impalred
speech and mobility in his
right arm and leg, one of his
sons said in a statement released by the Bucs.
"My father's spirits are high
and doctors expect his condition to improve with
rehabilitation." Jole Glazer
said, adding the stroke occurred on April 16 and hat the
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not clear which one Glazer was taken to.
Glazer purchased the Bucs in 1995 for \$192 million, then a record for an NFL franchise. In 2005, he gained control of Manchester United with a \$1.47 billion takeover sharply opposed by fans of the soccer team.

Lacrosse lawyer seeks

Lacrosse lawyer seeks

evidence from state
DURHAM. N.C. — The at
torney for one of two Duke
Lacrosse players charged with
raping a stripper demanded on
Monday that prosecutors time
over the accuser's medical,
legal and education records for
use in attacking her credibility.
Kirk Osborn, who represents
player Reade Selgmann, said
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sources of information for impeaching the complaining
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Osborn also asked a judge to
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motional and/or physical
problems, which affect her
credibility as witness, the defense said in court papers.

District Attorney Mike Nifong, who has not granted an
interview about the case in
weeks, refused to comment.

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Rockles' Helton released from hospital

receives retroit released from hospital DENVER — Rockies first saseman Todd Helron was released from the hospital seaseman Todd Helron was released from the hospital Monday after spending the weekend being treated for a stomach allment.

The team said the five-time All Star was at home "resting comfortably with his family." Itelan, 32, was hospitalized Friday with severe lower abrication with severe lower abrication of the condition have not been released and there's no timetable for his return to the lineup.

Helton was placed on the disabled list retroactive to April 20 and will not be digible to return to the active roster until May 5.

He is hitting 347 with a homer and nine RiBs, He went on the place of the first place o

Kelth Hernandez

reprimanded by Mets

NEW YORK — Mets broadcaster Keith Hernandez, was
reprimanded by the team's television network for
"inappropriate" remarks during a broad-cast about a female
member of San Diego's training staff

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The former MVP first baseman said women 'don't belong in the dugout" when he spotted 33-year-old Kelly and the baseman said women 'he baseman said women 'he baseman 'he kirchen, but they don't belong in 'the kirchen, but they don't belong in the dugout, 'he said.

Hernandez, a former Mess

said.
Hernandez, a former Mets star, then laughed and said: "You know I am only teasing I love you gals out there — al-ways have."
"Keith Hernandez made in-

whether the comments regarding the presence of a female massage thempist of the San Diego Padres who was in the dugout. Sportsket New York said in a statement Moray. "We immediately addressed the issue with Keith and reprimanded him, and he publicately addressed the issue with Keith and reprimanded him, and he publicately agained." Itemandez said Sunday that he was sorry if he offended anyone. He also said that backball's rulebook allowed only the head trainer and assistant trainer in the dugout.

Ricky Manning Jr.

Ricky Manning Jr.
arrested in Los Angeles
LOS ANGELES — The Carolina Parnhers declined to
match the Bear's offer sheet to
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to a suspicion of assault following a light at a restaurant near
the UCIA campus.
A Panthers spokesman said
the decision was unrelated to
the arrest Manning, a 25-yearold restricted free agent, signed
a five-year, \$21 million offer
sheet with the Chicago Bears
sast Friday after three seasons
with Carolina.
Manning was arrested tarly
Sunday after he allegedly hit a
Denny's restaurant in the Westswood section of Los Angeles,
said officer 'Mike Lopez, a
spokesman for the Los Angeles
Folice Department.
Police didn't know what
prompted the fight, or whether
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Section C

EQUINE THERAPY HELPS EMOTIONALLY DISTRESSED

The healing ower of horses



Darren Hager rocks on the porch of his therapist's home



Horsing around

To learn more about equine-assisted assisted psychotherapy, visit the Equine Assisted Growth and Learning Association's



Counselor Gelanne Choate and client Darren Hager, of

By Matt Christensen

ASTLEFORD — Licensed counselor Gelanne Choate's best therapy re-source isn't anything from a textbook. Heck, it's not even in her

Twin Falls office.
It's a horse named Teiko who roams her Castleford farm.

er Castleford farm.

Choate is an Equine Assisted Growth
nd Learning Association therapist — a
ertified counselor trained to use horses
s therapy tools — who incorporates

Teiko into sessions with three of her

clients.
Horses, say Choate, break down barri-

Horses, say Chand, Oreak Gown Darrisers, mirror human behavior and are a heck of a lot of fun.
Her clients agree.
Darrien Hager, who visits Choate in Castleford a few times a month, looks forward to hanging out with Telko. And Choate.

Choate.
"It's really quiet out here, You can collect your thoughts better than in an office." Hager said.
Patients never ride horses as part of EAGAIA therapy, instead, Choate guides them through ground exercises designed

to spark dialogue between her and the patient.

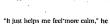
patient.

For example, if Choate is treating someone for an eating disorder, she might have that patient feed the

horse.

Then, Choate and the patient would discuss how important food is — maybe even develop an eating program for the

By taking control of the animal's be-haviors, patients learn to manage their



Gelanne Choate says horses mirror human behavior and

"It just helps me feel'more calim," he said.

At a recent session, Hager rocked in a chair on Chaate's front porch waiting for her to get back from Ivoin Falls, where she has a private clinic and works as a believe in Twin Falls but makes the drive to Casleford just for the equine therapy and rural setting.

Choate arrived a few minutes later, Hager hustled to the shed for the brushes while Choate prepared Fiels.

And that's where the session ended.

Teiko was feeling anxious today—
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Community gardens offer cheap plots for lease

TWIN FALLS — Want a little dirt under your fingernalls but lack the space for a garden at home of the parties of the space of the space and and Agriculture Separtment has a few unclaimed community garden spaces available for lease this sum-mer. The 25-by-50-foot spaces are in the college's endowment land north of North College Road near the CSI

Expo Center.

CSI agriculture professor Jim Wilson said the spaces will lease for \$40 this year and an expected to go quickly. CSI will provide the first soil tillage as well as all the compost and all the water needed.

Gardeners are responsible for weed control, planting, fertilizing and maintenance, CSI ag faculty members will be available by appointment to help gardeners with

mession. The Win Falls Farmers' Market will held its weekly Siturday markets adjacent to the community gardens again this year, starting May 13. Gardeners may participate. If they want, by selling their produce.

For information about the committy garden plots, contact Merry Olson at CSI at 732-6401 or molsom@csi.edu.



Florencio Castro Jr. spends an evening gardening in one of his two rented plots at the College of Southern Idaho in late summer 2005. 'We wouldn't do without garden in the summ because of the fresh of the produce,' said Castro, who had been harvesting superbly flavorful tomatoes since the third week of June.

A PET LIKE NO OTHER

Heifer program gives kids dairy experience

[EROM]: — At the end of the day, speculation was king when it came to choosing a dairy heifer worth her weight in, well, milk.

milk,
"My dad said the best thing is
milk," said Colton Machado, 8,
"The more you can get the bet-

ter."
As a participant in the Magic Valley Dairy Heifer Program, he Valley Dairy Heiter Program, he spent Saturday in Jerome at Producers Livestock Marketing Association. Jearning why things like udder placement and body build are important to consider before purchasing a call.

call.

Coltons dad, Mal Machado, owns Providence Dairy in Castleford, and Colton seemed confident in having the insider's scoop.

er's scoop.
"I remembered he said to get
the one with the highest milk,
and my calf had the highest I
seen," he explained, pointing to
the calf's pedigree information
in his handout.

seen." he explained, pointing to the call's pedigree information in his handout.
When choosing calves to purchase, the 40 young participants received a pamphlei including the site and the dam's properties of the call the properties of the call th

project.
Davidson's daughter, Rena, 12, was at the sale — ready to pick out her second program helfer. She knows that when dealing with animals you can't depend on happy endings. Last year she was shocked by the death of her spring heliar, who was ready to calve in a few weeks.

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lew weeks.
"I was mad and cried," Said Rena, "She would have sold at the fair."

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perhaps because the farm dogs'
were pesteringhim. Too dangerous for I lager this time.
But even when there isn't a
therapy session with a horse,
there is a lesson to be learned
simply from its presence.
While Choate stroked Telkos
head, I lager watched his therapist calin the animal. Hager
seemed to find serenity merely
by otherwing.

seemed to find screnity merely by observing. At the Walker Center, an alco-holism and drug addiction treatment center in Gooding, Patti O'Maley uses the EAGALA method with the facility's ado-legant might.

method with the many-lescent patients.
One favorite exercise is rempation alley "O'Maley—the center's education director and resident horse expert—places hald hoops, grain bins and hay hales in the 120-foot corral behind the center. Then, patients guide horses through

ients guide horses through course, making sure not to

the course, making sure not to let them stray.

After the session, counselors reaffirm the exercise's message: Temptations are out there, but you decide whether to indulge. O Maley said equine therapy is all about putting yourself in the horse's shores.

The said was all the said and be-half of the said and be-half of the said and be-half of the said and be-lets see how the horses react, they can better understand their own behaviors.

Both Choate and O'Maley are

Both Choate and O'Maley are certified through EAGALA — a

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Therapy.

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Joey Rocha of Wendell separates the calf just chosen by a participant of the Magic Valley Dairy Helfer Program during Saturday's spring sale

Program during Saturday's spring to Prompted by the death of helifers like Rena's, the program now offers insurance, at \$50 a year, to protect young-sters and their families from a complete loss. "We want this experience to be as close to real life as possible," said Davidson. "This way if the animal dies they will get at least what they paid for it."

Buying the animal through, the program is also real life, and the calves were going for \$1,60 a pound, said Wendell dairyman AI Rocha. Some of the calves for sale venuen darryman Al Rocha. Some of the calves for sale are from his dairy, and he has been a supporter of the helfer program for 10 years, he said. "Most of them are selling at 450 to 500 pounds," Rocha said.

"Most of them are selling at 450 to 500 pounds," Rocha said.

Por Natalie Morse, 8, of Buhl, the size of the animal wasn't too important. This is her first year to take a helier, and she is "pretty excited."

"My calf has a lot of white on her with tiny black dots," she said. "If she sucks on my hand. I think I'll hame her Sucker."

She hopes the two will forge a friendship, Her friend Falen Machado, 10, of Casdeford, resusted her they will.

The secondary of the her washed to be a sucked of the secondary. Falen said, explaining that one content of the helice, emotions usually bubble to the top.

"I miss her, but I didn't cry.

nonprofit organization that trains counselors and horse experts in equine-assisted psy-chotherapy. Choate and O'Maley said EAGALA is the au-

Heliers wait to be sold at the Magic Valley Dairy Helier Spring Sale. Behind them, participants watch as their turns arrive for a chance t pick out a calf.

only got watery eyes," she said. Falen has already learned an important lesson this year while picking out her animal. You don't always get what you " she said.

You don't always get what you want.

Before the sale, participants frew for their turns in line to pick an animal. A few calves, in order of their tags, were put into pens, and the youngster picked from the group.

Sometimes having the best animal is luck of the draw.

"I wouldn't have picked any of them but had to choose one, so I picked it based on which one had the best face and leg structure." Falen said.

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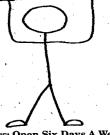
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experts in equine-assisted psy-chotherapy. Choate and O'Maley said EAGAIA is the au-hority in this type of treatment. The notion of using horses in ourselfing, sessions. Is fairly 1999. Currently, more than half dozen Idaho counseling serv-ices — including Choates and the Walker Center — are EA-GAIA-certified. And Choate, who has clients as far away as Boise, expects that number to grow. "The success of the program is becoming well-known," she said." It works. I've seen a huge difference in my clients." It ager also lauds the program. It just makes me feel better; he said.

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The buds that bridge the seasons

me Washington Poat

WASHINGTON — Phil Normandy reached into the foliage of a towering American helly at Prockiele Gardens in Wheaton, Md., and plucked a yellowing leaf from the tree. The celor was not a bad sign. On the contrary, the contrary threat the tree was putting out new growth.

On hollies and some other evergreen trees, old leaves—such as the yellowing one—drop when new ones come in, a month, he said, that holly will look terrible because half the leaves will be yellow. He could see that its early to see the country of the country

cause it lans the right amount of warmth and daylight for leaves to sprout anew. Trees and shrubs have been preparing for months. Most of their leaf buds formed last fall, the leaves of their leaf buds formed last fall, the leaves of their leaf buds formed last fall, the leaves of their leaf buds formed last fall, the leaves of their leaf buds for months and the leaves of the leaves of the leaves of their leaves of the leaves of the leaves of their leaves of

Glad tidings of spring

By Scott Aker Special to The Washington Post

Question: I have several dozen small corms from gladi-oli. What's the best way to store bulbs in winter, and what's the procedure for planting in the spring?

procedure for panning in the spring?

Answern Glads have earned an undeserved reputation as cut They may yet make a comebase in the party of the comebase in the summer when many gardens are short on blooms. Modem hybrids are more colorful have thicker petal substance and are shorter than old-fashloned vari-eties.

shorter than old-fashloned varieties.

Plant gladiolus bulbs —
botanically a bulblik storage
organ called a "corm" — in a
weil-drained location in good
garden soil, between late April
and early luly. You can ocut
ing the planning, with the season
running from late June to Septembor.

running from litte June to Sep-tember. Plant them six inches deep, and be prepared to stake them!if they are in a windy location. One method is to put them in with stiff, shrublike perennials, which give them something to lean on.

lean on.

If you stake them, it is better to support a whole group with one frame than to the each stalk to a stake. The wire grow-through and other perennials work well for this purpose, or you can grow them near a fence and the them. Dig the plants sometime in October. The foliage will still be green, but a plump new corm should have formed on top of the old one. Cut the stem about two inches from the corm and all, in a dry, cool location to cure for several days. As the corms dry, the plump new one can be removed for storage. Discars more consistent of the plump new one can be removed for storage. Discars will be plump new one can be removed for storage. Discars will be plump new one can be removed for storage. Discars will be plump new one can be removed for storage. Discars will be plump new one can be consistent of the plump new one can be consistent that appears to be consistent of the plump new one can be consistent to the can be consistent to the plump new new of the plump new new of the n

Scott Aker is a horticulturist at the U.S. National Arboretum.

The reason, according to one theory, is that the new growth is vulnerable to sun durange. The vulnerable to sun durange the country of the country researcher who studies leaf coloration. But the added, "Some people leaf coloration. But the added, "Some people argue: that young leaf color could repel predators, and others have argued that color vision in the higher primates evolved

as a means of detecting the ten-der young red (and nutritious) follage in tropical forests. There are more speculative arguments out there than there is evi-dence.

out unter time there is ever lift aiddition to their possible use of color as a sunscreen, leaves have other ways of pro-tecting themselves. Their oute-skin has a wary coating called the cuttele. The cells on the skin can open to let water hy or close to prevent it from getting out

and causing the plant to dry up-Some leaves have complicated networks of crisscrossing, water-conducting veins that make them harder to tear than leaves with parallel veins. Trees do have a backup plant in their first set of spring leaves is chewed up by pests such as gpysy moths. They can make another set, but the process takes so much energy that it can kill the tree if it happens several years in a row

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As anarchy nears, Nepal's king offers peace to protesters

Associated Press writer

KATMANDU, Nepal —
Nepal's embattled king appeared to defuse weeks of mass protests that have pushed this Himalayan country near the brink of anarchy, reinstating the lower house of parliament on Monday as his opponents had demanded.

With few choices left and heping to avoid a bloody showdown between demonstrators and his security forces. Gyanendra's amountement cleared the way for the creation could leave the interest process, or even eliminate the monarchy.

Gyanendra also expressed his sympathies for the 14 demonstrators killed by his security forces in nearly three weeks of protests.

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his Sympanius or the demonstrators killed by his security forces in nearly three weeks of protests.

We extend our heartfelt condolences for all those who have lost their lives in the people's movement. Gyanendra said in the address, broadcast on state television and radio. Nepal's three largest opposition parties welcomed the king's comments, and the sounds of celebratory shouts and whisties could be heard in the streets of Katmandu minutes after the 11:30 pm.

speech. Gyanendra "has addressed

the spirit of the people's movement, and met the demands of the control of the co

of national unity and prosperi-ty," Gyanendra said in his address.
"We are confident the nation will forge ahead toward sus-stainable peace, progress, full-fledged democracy and na-tional unity," said the king-siting rigidly in front of a blue backdrop decorated with royal emblems.
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backerop accorated win royal emblems. For much of the crisis, Gyanendin had emained silent medical properties of the control and control silent the walls of his heavily guarded central Satmandu palace and kept in power because of the loyalty of his army and police. The reaction of Nepal's Maolst guerrillas, who have seized much of the rural hearing had not been controlled in the control quest for power and who had

known.

However, their influence has surged with the protests, and they would almost certainly lobby for a role.

In the Chabahal neighborhood of Kamandu, about 50 people streamed into the street singing and clapping.

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"This is the people's victory! Long live democracy!" they chanted.

"The people from every coner are pleased to come and celebrate," said Prakash Nepal, a 40-year-old bank employee among the crowd, Other rallies were reported elsewhere in the city.

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The constitution will almost certainly bring dramatic political changes. Most opposition leaders flavor a constitution that would give Nepal a ceremonial monarchy, or simply climinate the royally completely.



Nepalese celebrate in the street after a television and radio address to the nation by Nepal's King Gyan dra in Katmandu, Nepal, Monday. Nepal's embattled Ki of parliament and offered solace for those killed in we of parliament and offered solace for those killed in weeks of pro-d bloody showdown between his security forces and demonstrators.

Countries with strong lies to Nepal were encouraging Gya-nendra to give the opposition alliance what it was demand-ing, including the reinstate-ment of parliament, and an apology for the killed demon-strators, said a diplomat, speaking on condition of

anonymly because of the sen-sitivity of the discussions. Protests have rocked Kat-mandu and many other towns for nearly three weeks, and po-lice have clashed repeatedly with demonstrators demand-ing Gyanendra refinquish the absolute power he seized 14

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the helm and will be succeeded by the struggling computer and software company's No. 2 executive, lonathan Sewhartz. McNealy, 51, a Silicon Valley luminary for years, will continue as chairman of the company he co-founded in 1982. Schwartz, 40, will keep the title of president. The changes are effective immediately and are the "result of Sun's ongoing succession planning process the company said in a statement.

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The shakeup followed rising speculation in recent days that the Santa Clara company, after years of struggling financially, would announce large-scale layoffs or that McNealy would step down as CEO.

Judge throws out suit to regain Tribune

SALT LAKE CITY — A judge on Monday dismissed a law-suit filed by The Salt Lake Tribune's former owners, who have been trying for five years to regain ownership of Utah's largest newspaper

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U.S. District Judge Tena Camphell granted motions by Denver-based MediaNews foroug Inc. and others to dismissible the carbon of the control of the contr

of the paper back nearly a century.

The family argued it had an option to buy back the paper five years after other shareholders persuaded the family to merge the Tribune with John Malones cable-television glant Telecommunications Inc. in a 1997 stock swap.

Campbell spent much of her 47-page opinion rejecting the McCarthey family's claim that it had an unwritten but enforceable agreement with Malone, not Just a contract option, to reacquire the paper.

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— to inflate the magazine's paid circulation to charge — to inflate the magazine's paid circulation to charge higher advertising rates.

ENRON TRIAL

Ken Lay on the stand, tells of his personal pain over Enron collapse

HOUSTON — Enron Corp. founder Kenneth Lay declared his innocence Monday on the witness stand, somberly saying the contpany's legacy of lost jobs and wrecked relirement sunder whether the weether than the weether the weether than the weether the weether than the weether than the weether than the weether the weether than the weether the weether t ment savings pained him even more than the loss of a loved one.

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Lay blamed the implosion of Enron, once the nation's seventh-largest company, on a series of devastating circumstances that included theft by the chief financial officer, negative press, a bear market and investor analyst after the Sept. 11 attacks. "I don't think there ever was a conspiacy of any kind," he said.

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His testimony, defending against criminal fraud and conspiracy charges that could send him to prison for the rest of his life, represented an extended and the country of the rest of the country of the rest of the country of the rest of the country of the seem as symbols of couporate scandal.

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Lay, 64, a former chairman and chief executive of the company, said he was eager to tell the ruth about what happened at Enron, a story he said was distored by overzealous federal investigators and bad publicity. Mestioning from a defense lawyer, he made a point of accepting "full responsibility for everything that happened at Enron" and acknowledged the thousands of jobs and billions of investor dollars that were vaportzed in its collapse.

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nothing in my life, including in the loss of life of many of my loved ones, that even comes close to the same level of pain, and the same enduring pain, and the same enduring pain, the same continuiting fraud, participating in a criminal conspiracy or knowingly misleading in-criminal conspiracy or knowingly misleading in-cestors and employees about the health of the company. Lay spoke in conversational and even folksy terms, appearing more relaxed than his co-defendant, former tharon that the control of the conversational payed the brilliant strategist to Lays affable visionary. When his lawyer George Se-

"I'm sure there's absolutely nothing in my life, including the loss of life of many of my loved ones, that even comes close to the same level of pain, and the same enduring pain, that has caused."

-- Kenneth Lay Enron Corp. founder



Enron founder Kenneth Lay is mobbed by the media as he leaves the federal courthouse for lunch on his first day of testimony in his fraud and conspiracy trial Monday in Houston.

mistake was as head of Enron. Lay said the answer was easy — hiring Andrew Fastow, who has admitted stealing tens of millions of dollars from the

millions of dollars from the conpany,
"It all began with the deceit of Andy Fastow," Lay said of the former CFO.
Fastow was a pivotal piece of the government's case against Lay and Skilling, insisting both men knew the commany was in poor health. against Lay and Skilling, insist-ing both men knew the company was in poor health in 2001 even as they were making public statements to the contrary. Fastow has agreed to serve 10 years in prison after pleading guilly to two counts of conspiracy. In Lay's version of events, in lay's version of events, ning of the end for Euron, Lay also hlamed short sellers, who

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Lay's testimony, expected to last at least through Wednes-

day, follows two weeks in which Skilling declared his own innocence on the witness stand. Skilling's testimony included some prickly exchanges with a prosecutor on cross-examination.

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Report finds tension aids firms

By Tricia Duryee The Seattle Times

SEATTLE—A company's investors and its management team often find it hard to agree on issues, but their divergent perspectives can lead to lead third the state of the divergent in the divergent in the state of the divergent in the state of the divergent in the divergent i

ny and the skills they should have.

The study also found VCs based in Washington state sit on fewer boards and, therefore, spend more time with their investments than their counterparts in the Bay Area and other part of the country and the part of the country in the first quarter. When the two are put together, they illustrate a balance between two are put together, they illustrate a balance between the president of the healthier industry, said Mark Heesen, the president of the National Venture Capital Association.

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said Mark Heesen, the president of the National Venture Capital Association.

"The system works because the VC and CEO interaction brings out the collaborative nature of the entrepreneurial process." Heesen said.

"According to the survey, these individuals are thinking about the same issues, but their perspectives and priorities often differ."

Both reports are from the National Venture Capital Association and research firm Dowlones VentureOne.

The venture-capital report is also supported by Ernst & Young.

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In the first quarter, venture capital remained stable compared with the previous quarter and the year-ago peri-

quarter and the year-ago period.

In the U.S., venture-capital investing totaled \$5 billion in the first quarter, up slightly from the \$5.6 billion in the fourth quarter and \$5.1 billion a year ago.

Looking at investments by quarter, the health-care and inform at 10 n - tech no 10 gy industries attracted almost the same amount of capital in the quarter — about \$134 million each.

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The survey studying the habits and opinions of 700 venture capitalists and CEO around the United States also offers few surprises, but the findings are in line with general investment trends, Heesen said.

Wal-Mart's efforts to open bank raise profile of ILCs

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Traditional lenders have fought Wal-Mart's application

by arguing that the retailer and other companies shouldn't own banks. But the giant retailown banks, But the giant retainer appears likely to win its charter from regulators. In the process, it seems to be laying the groundwork for a challenge to the U.S. banking

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Today, in addition to Wal-Mart, at least five other companies are applying to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation to operate ILCs. The list includes Dalmler-chrysler Certidan-Corp, and Corpsanies including Merrill Lynch, Wal-Mart rival Tage and First Data Corp, own them' already.

and First Date Cope, own order already. Will that list lengthen? Analysts say it will.

"All the publicity will proba-bly suggest to other companies that there's something here they ought to be looking at." says Peter Wallison, a scholar at the American Enterprise Insti-nite.

out about these things and saying, 'we ought to do that," says banking consultant Bert

ILCs, which are state-chartered and state-regulated — but not overseen by the Federal Reserve — differ from commercial banks in Important ways. Chiefly, they don't offer checking accounts. But they do color deposits, and they do color deposits, and they do color deposits, and color deposits, and color deposits, and they do color deposits, and color deposits of the color d

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by big commercial firms that by hig commercial tirms that makes opponents of Wal-Mar's bid uneasy. Companies are allowed to own industrial banks, thanks to a legal loop-

hole, but they're prohibited from owning commercial banks.
Critics argued during two days of FDIC hearings that wal-Mart's bid to own an industrial bank, was simply a back door into commercial banking. The retailer said it had no such plans.
But analysts and bankers remain skeptica.
Tihere's no reason why (Wal-Mart) shouldn't start doing banking through their stores, 'said Punk, Ziegel & Co. analyst Richard Bove. 'And it's going to happen,' he said in an incide with the said of the said in an incide with the said in an incide with the said in an incide with the said wall-mart could research with the said wall-mart could present said wall-mart said wall

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As oil prices continue to soar, talk of economic ruin subsides

WASHINGTON — When oil prices briefly touched \$70.85 a barrel last Au-gust, many experts thought that such high prices, if sustained, would toss the U.S. economy into recession. Oil now hovers around \$75, but this time there isn't much talk of economic ruin.

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Economists now expect the high prices to shave the economy's growth rate some, but most think that the U.S. and global economies are resillent enough to weather the rising energy

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suddenly walk off. I'm not going to worry about a recession until we get up to \$100 a barrel," said David Wyss, chief economist for Standard & Poors, the redit with a more in New York.

cmet economist for standard & Poors, the credit rating service, in New York. One reason he's not overly con-cerned is that energy prices haven't spiked so much as climbed over two years, allowing companies time to ad-lust.

years, allowing companies years, allowing companies "The economy is living with it, and corporations are 'turning in strong profits despite high energy costs,' Wyss sald, "People forget that energy isn't as big a part of the economy as it

Microsoft begins appeal of European ruling

MarketWatch

LOS ANGELES — As Microssoft Corp. began its
weeklong appeal of a sweeping European autitust ruling
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Microsoft said that demand for the stripped-down operat-ing system, called Windows XP N, has failed spectacularly. The Windows version without the media player software ac-counted for only a fraction of

the copies sold to retailers in Europe — 1,787 out of a total 355 million copies, it claimed.

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A lawyer representing the furopean Commission. Per Hellstrom, said that Microsoft's pleas "must be furopean Commission. Per William of the product, Microsoft where it decides what is best for consumers," Idellstrom said.

In a statement released as the hearing got under way, Microsoft said the matter could have implications for the way it and other companies go about their business in the product of th

This issue in this case is whether companies in Europe can be forced to relinquish their intellectual-property in the companies of the compani

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Using a life insurance trust

NEW YORK — Life insur-

NEW YORK — Life insurance is an important ingredient in making sure your family is taken care of after you die. While income tax does not apply to a life-insurance payout, the dreaded estate tax does.

If you have a substantial policy that could push the value of your estate above the policy while you're alive and pay the proceeds to the beneficiaries you've designated after you die. A trust works with both cash-value (whole universal) and term policies. You'll need an experienced attorney to draw up the papers and you must convince the lift you've given up own count be able to oller its provisions, change who the beneficiaries are or pay the

won the able to alter its prob-sions, change who the beneficiaries are or pay the giving up too much control, you can give a policy outright to your children, but if they're minors a trust probably makes more sense.] There are other catches: The trust must be active three years before you die, so don't

wait to set one up. If you're transferring an existing policy, you'll have to pay gift tax on its cash value so its better to first sup on troilier. The second of the sec

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generate about \$150 billion in retail deposits. That would put the retailer between US Ban-corp and Warhovia when ranked by deposit size, the analysis said.
Wal-Mart, argued Bove, could push Congress to change banking law by taking a page-from Sandy Well's book.
Well, who recently stepped down as chairman of Citi-group, challenged Congress in 1998 by merging Citicopy and Travelers Group — a move that

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was illegal at the time. The Glass-Steugull Act prevented banks from merging with in-surance companies. But Congress balked and changed the law in 1999, passing the Grammi-Leach-Billey Act, which allowed broader consol-idation in the financial-services industry. The consolidation in the financial-services industry. The consolidation in the financial-services industry. The consolidation in the financial-services industry.

challenging Congress to close them down." Bove wrote in a recent note. "We think Walfart will do this and that Congress will back down." That's not to say every company that owns an ILC would seek to challenge industry it tans like Bank of America or regional outfils like BBST. But Walf-Mart could plave the way for motivated companies to do just that.

Traditional banks would face an unprecedented challenge if

retailers, auto companies or other inclustrial firms were permitted to own commercial banks. But banks and Congress wont give in easily — and nel-ther will the Federal Reserve. Following the lead of recent pretired Chairman Alan Greenspan, new Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, new Federal Reserve Chairman Han Bernanks told senators in February he's concerned about commercial companies owning ILCs, and whether they're correctly supervised. MARKET SUMMARY

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Vodcasts, iPods and downloads: Colleges go high tech

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MIAMI — Stroll onto any col-lege campus and you'll see iPods gatore. But while many of the stu-dents are no doubt cranking Arctic Monkeys, just as many are listening to podeasts of lec-tures or specially designed video 'vodeasts' of supplevideo "vodcasts" of supple-mental classroom material.

It's education gone high tech. In fact, to be a professor one must be increasingly tech

must be increasingly tech savey. Consider Dr. Ron Clark, the coordinator of the neuro-science module for the University of Miami's Miller School of Medicine. Among the first to take ad-vantage of the new technology, Clark has developed a number of vodcasts by mixing voice, an-

imation and live action to detail the brain and visual system.

"I teach about the brain and we learn in different ways," said Clark, who adds background music to his vodcasts. Some students love to read primarily Some are good with audio, Some with video. This has both the national board exams for students."

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ing. "If this is something they can go over in less time and review a whole subject matter several times, it should be advantageous."

University of Mianti first year medical student Michael Gombosh, 27, thinks it is. "You can do will on the Mctterail or take to the gym and watch over there while on breaks," Gombosh

said.
"Dr Clark has taken a 50-minute material lecture and condensed it down to the most important things in a 15-minute segment. It's a lot-faster-paced, you get hand-mortanthings." Educause, a national non-profit, association that promotes and tracks the use of information technology within

universities, said the use of audio-only podeasts and the new video vodeasts is primed to grow exponentially. "It's a "phenomenon." said Educause's director of communications Peter Delibio's from his Colorado office. Broward Callege, Sanford, University of Callfornia-trivine and Georgia State University.

ETFs can fill holes in mutual fund portfolio

By Gail MarksJarvis

CHICAGO — If you are wedded to the same mutual funds you have been using for years, you don't have to think of gourself as an old fuddy-

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New EFFs are being churned out at a rapid pace and are giving entrepreneurial investment advisers a marketing hook to distinguish themselves from the competition and attract potential clients.

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Yet, while ETFs can be a handy tool for individuals, many long-term investors wouldn't miss much, if anything, by sticking with old-style index mutual funds. And traditional funds can be a better deal for young investors investing small amounts, of cash.

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and risky and planners tell investors to avoid sector bets. But if investors are adventurous, the rule of thumb is to use small amounts of money they can afford to lose, perhaps no more than 5 percent of an overall portfolio.

One attraction of ETFs is that investors can get in and with the performance of the performanc

fund, Investors have to be pa-tient.

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in a traditional small-cap mu-tual fund, and start noticing small-company stocks crash-ing in the market, they must wait until the end of the day to get out of the fund. By that time, they might lose a lot of monex.

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With an ETF such as the ishares S&P SmallCap 600, they could bolt immediately, because ETFs are bought and sold through a broker all day long, just like stocks.

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Of course, timing the market right, even when you have an ITE is hard to do, and most professionals suggest avoiding the temptation. They do, however, use ETEs to quickly fill the complete of the course of the co

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But financial planners such as Mark Thomson of Newport Beach, Calif., use EITs to provide stability on an ongoing basis for his clients portfolios. He puts about 40 to 50 percent of a portfolio in four basis indexes using Barclays IShares for the Set Middle-pop hiddle and the such as the section of the sect

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