Searchers find 15-year-old Bliss girl. See Magic Valley, A4



Good Morning



l'imes-News

THESDAY July 18, 2006 50 cents

Scammers eve baby boomers

WASHINGTON — The aging of the baby boom generation looms as a windfall for con looms as a windfall for con artists who have become, increasingly skillful at duping people out of their life savings, securities regulators warned Monday. Moreover, such scams have proven especially effective against people with above-average levels of financial sophistication, according to a new report.

That finding raises ques-tions about the sort of mes-sage to consumers that would be most useful in combating

be most useful in combating such schemes.

"Protecting seniors from investment scams is one of the most important issues of our time," Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman Christopher Cox said at the agencys "Seniors Summit," an event held to call attention to fraud threats.

The Issue will be further complicated, he said, by the fact that future retirees may be less conservative in their approach to investing than older people have been in the past.

past.
Greater longevity and rising health care costs, for example, will increase the cost of retirement, potentially making peo-

ment, potentially making people more susceptible to sales pitches that hold out the promise of boosting wealth. "While they're living longer, people's retirement plans haven't taken that into account," said Cox. The retirement of 75 million baby boomers — the oldest of whom are now 60 — and the financial pressures many of the boomers will face could make for a "perfect storm" for investment fraud, he said. People over 60 prepresent 30 percent of financial fraud victlms, the group Consumer Action estimates, and the mountain of wealth that age group controls is expected to

. boomers now have rillion in investable assets, a figure that could swell with trillions of dollars in

future inheritances.

At Monday's summit, finan-cial regulators listed a number

Please see FRAUD, Page A2

Index



Youngsters learn the secrets of candy making.

WEDNESDAY IN FOOD & HOME

Index





Heat wave broils nation

Temps soar into 90s and beyond

NEWYORK—Brolling tem-peratures in the 90s and beyond gripped large swaths of the country Monday, sendof the country monday, send-ing people scrambling for the shade and prompting officials to open air-conditioned buildings and take to the streets to rescue the homeless

streets to rescue the homeless and elderly.

On the streets of New York, a spot in the shade competed with a parking space as a valuable commodity. Men and women made their way under narrow awnings, lounged under trees and took breaks beneath the umbrellas of hot of stands. dogsta

defeated the universals of not dogstands.

Any walking around today, and you are just burning up, said Elia Escuerdo, 37, from 1 and a doctor's appointment, but I'm just going home to sit near my air conditioner.

The temperature reached 41 in the city, with a heat index — meaning the combined effects of heat and burnidity — of 99.

Fierce heat blanketed the

bined effects of heat and humidity—of 99.
Fierce heat blanketed the nation from the southern Plains to the Northeast. Scores of communities reported temperatures—of-more than 100. Parts of Kansas and Oklahoma hit 108, and temperatures in some areas were likely to exceed 105 through the mid-



Chris Mars, a flagger with Amerigo Inc. of Pocatelle, cools off Mc Pole Line Road in Twin Falls. Temperatures hit 97 degrees Monda Service calls for a high of 96 degrees.

dle of the week.

The Northeast could get a break starting Tuesday night, with scattered showers and thunderstorms expected for parts of the region, but the

heatwas likely to persist in the-southern Plains until Friday. The federal government reported last week that the first half of 2006 was the warmest in the United States

since record keeping began in 1895. The average tempera-ture from January through June was 51.8 degrees, or 3.4 degrees above average for the 20th century.

Water group cloaked in mystery

TWIN FALLS — The Committee of Nine.
The name sounds straight out of a science fiction novel, conjuring images of hobbits and wizards, dark towers and dark powers. But this group isn't trying to save the world from evil.

from evil.

It does, however, keep an eye on water management above Milner Dam. Despite little legal authority, the committee carries a hefry share of political clout. Members represent thousands of water users from Ashton to Twin Falls.

Yet to the general public, and even to some involved

with water, the Commit-Nine remains a mystery.

Who are they? -The beginnings

In 1919, "when water became short, they started having some water wars up here," said Dale Rockwood, the longest serving member of the committee,

of the committee.

Thus, the water advisory group the Committee of Nine was born. Its members come from nine spots in Water District 1 - the surface water district roughly situated over the Eastern Snake River Plain Apulfer.

water should be sent down-stream, said Lyle Swank, cur-rent water master for the dis-

Politics: The committee's influence

Go to any meeting about water — from the Legislature to your local canal company — and you'll likely find a member of the Committee of

The committee's influence on water policy in the state far exceeds its actual authori-ty. The group has lent a hand in water dealings from con-struction of reservoirs on the

Please see MYSTERY, Page A2



Larry Kerbs of St. Anthony (chairman) Mike Wilkins of Rupert (vice

chairman) Don Hale of Blackfoot Chuck Coiner of Twin Falls Stan Hawkins of Ucon Paul Berggren of Blackfoot Dale Rockwood of Idaho

Albert Lockwood of Eden Leland Clark of Ashton

New CAFO rules are proposed

BOISE — Livestock produc-ers who opt not to get a waste-discharge permit had better be sure there is no chance waste will leave their facility and enter

will teave their facility and enter a stream or tributary. "With the new process, no one is forced to obtain a permit unless—they discharge,"—said-Gary–McRae, agriculture spe-cialist for the Environmental Protection Agency's Region 10 office in Boise.

office in Boise.
But there is a caveat: Any dis-charge from a medium or large confined animal facility will be considered a violation of the Clean Water Act, Producers who had runoff from their facil-

Clean Water Jeet, Froducers who had namof from their facilities during one of last winter's storms will definitely want to apply for an NPDIS permit, Mctae said.

The new process McRae is referring to has two parts. One part is the proposed changes to the federal 2003 rule regarding confined animal feeding operations and waste discharge permits. Those changes were made to comply with a 2rd Clrcult Court decision. The sectional is the near completion of the state's waste-discharge permit.

the state's waste-discharge per-mit.

Officials have worked to incorporate the draft federal regulations into the state's pro-posed general permit. McRae expects the state permit to be expects the state permit to be month, about a year lacer than originally scheduled. One of the proposed changes that will most affect Idaho dairies and feedlots involves record-keep-

most affect Idaho dairies and periodicular involves record-keep-feed footbasses for notifient management plans. "While Methae could not be specific about the changes before the draft state permit is released, he did say any revisions to a facility's nutrient management plan must be approved by Erih and that significant changes are open to public comment. Nutrient management plans also must be incorporated into the discharge permit, also Nutrient management plans also must be incorporated into the discharge permit, also films of the state's Dairy Bureau, said the

state's Dairy Bureau, said the new waste discharge permit for Idaho will have the greatest new waste discharge permit for Idaho will have the greatest impact on dairies and feedlots, but what that impact will be is unknown until the draft permit is released for public comment.

12PA. "at the state, has permit — athority in Idaho. The M. Less Permit being written for Idaho now will be the first included by the state of the state of

educate both livestock produc-ers and the public about the permit. Questions will be answered at these meetings but no public testimony will be taken. However, McRag encourages producers to pro-vide written co.aments to EEA once the permit is released.

War takes Lebanon back to nightmare of civil war

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A week ago Beirut was humming. Chic restaurants flowed with champagne and caviar, Europeans thronged the beaches and mountain resorts, and famous singers planned to jet in for concerts in ancient

Almost overnight, it has all disar Almost overnight, it has all disap-peared, and the country has been yanked back to the death and destruc-tion of its civil war years. Deep divisions among Lebanons peo-ple, including over the power of Hezboliah guerillas, have resurfaced

too, leaving many here profoundly

sa stascks
continue
See page D4
See page D

a group allied with Iran and Syria, snatched two Israeli soldlers in a cross-border raid and killed eight others. Israel retaliated with waves of air and sea

Please see BERUT, Page A2



ride bicycles next to a tourists' ship in Beirut, July 4. Almost overnight, the country has been yank to the death and

TWINT ALL STORE CAST

y periods expenses ar and dry. Lows to

BURELY BURERRELLORS CASA

HEGIONAL FORECAST Parel 1 1 1 2

IN THE

"Baby and Me" class, learning about smart shopping, 10:30 a.m., to 11:30 a.m.,

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center's Health

Education Centers Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome, no cost, call 324-7262.

GOVERNMENT Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., call 736-4068.

Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley, call 788-5500.

Jerome_County_commission ers, 9 a.m., courthouse,

Airport Advisory Board, 11

Alrport Advisory Board, 11
a.m., Josilin Room, airport
terminal, call 733-5215.
Buhl School Board, 6:30
p.m., district office, 920
Main, call 352-4445.
Burley City Council, 7 p.m.,
City Hall, 1401 Overland
Ave., call 878-2224.
Castleford School Board, 7
p.m. school library 500 W.

p.m., school library, 500 W. Main, call 537-6511.

Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A., call 324-8189,

Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St., call 436-9600. Shoshone City Council, 7

p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., call 886-2030.

300 N. Lincoln, call 644 2700. Magic Valley Regional

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

MAGIC VALLEY.

To add to this calendar

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, a brief description, time, a brief description, time, to store the submit to show endersing evalley. On the show endersing evaluation, fax to 734-5538 or melt to Times-News, 132 Entirield St. W., POLBO 548, Twin Fails, ID 83393-0548, Deedline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 750 E. Main, call 536-6318

Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m. -council chambers, 300 ----Main, call 326-5000.

HEALTH

Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, call 737-2126.

OUTDOORS

Redfish Lake Visitor Center Activities, including Tree Trek at 10 a.m., Junior Ranger "it's for the Birds" at 11 a.m., Campfire at 8:30 p.m. and "A Night at the Movies" at 9 p.m., Redfish Lake Visitor Center, Redfish Lake near Stanley, no cost, call 208-774-3376.

Mystery.

ed from page A1

Snake River in the 1930s and 1940s to the more recent signing of a historic agreement between the state and the Nez Perce Tribe.

Today Tomorrow HI Lo W HI Lo W

TAMIN FALL CLIVE DAY FORECAST

Temperature Re Precipitation

Thursday

Committee members' knowledge of water and water policy has won the respect of legislators and state officials,

adding to the group's sway, said John Rosholt, an attorney for Twin Falls Canal Co.

The Committee of Nine also bends the ear of Karl Dreher, the director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

The director relies on the committee to speak for its constituents — surface water users in the Snake River basin.

Committee of Three and the Committee of Six

Dynamics: The

The sum may be nine, but that doesn't mean the memthat doesn't mean the mem-bers are uniform in their deci-sions. Frequently, those famil-iar with water refer to the Committee of Nine as the committees of three and six.

committees of three and six. The split can be generalized into one of geography and quantity of water owned. Three members represent the lower valley, or the stream below American Falls. Six come from the upper valley above American Falls. It think the common interest is the people — the distribution of water to people who

have water rights," Swank

Friday

Ma

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

Barometric Pressure

Moonrise and N

Humidity

NATIONAL FORECAST

96 / 61

Sunrise and Sunset

WORLD LORG CAS

U. V. INDEX

have water rights, swams said.

Irrigators along the river have different perspectives based on where their water originates.

Eastern Idaho water users, who only have the ability to capture, water from a few reservoirs, regard spilling water differently than those to the south with storage rights in several reservoirs.

the south with storage rights in several reservoirs.
"I think the lower valley sees more water coming down-stream and thinks it's good for them," said Ron Carlson, former water master.
Those living in the upper valley worry more about keeping water in the upper reservoirs rather than passing it

terday s Weáth

Today Tomorrow HI Lo W HI Lo W

downstream to the lower valley irrigators. Once the waterruns out up above, there's no
way to push it back upstream?
Another bone of contention
between the committees of
three and six is the amount of
water owned by water users in
their regions.

Despite an inequality in region of
their regions are successed in the
upper and
their regions are their regions
by the same amount of water
liber and the upper and
their properties and their regions
by the same amount of water
liber and their regions
that division existed back
in 1919, so it's not new.
Carlson said. "Nine works
the same committee remains the same.
That division existed back
in 1919, so it's not new.
Carlson said. "Nine works
the same committee the same.
The same committee the same committee the same.
The same committee the sa

...... Beirut

eed from page A1.

attacks — bombs and missiles — that destroyed Hezboliah positions and offices in south Lebanon, the eastern Bekaa Walley near Syria and Beirut's southern suburbs.

Beirut's infrastructure — from its bridges to its international airport — has been badly damaged and nearly 200 people have been killed, most of them civilians. Lebanese were stunned at how fast the clock was turned back. Many grew up amid the 1975-1990 civil war, when Beirut went from the "Paris of the Middle East" to a no maris land of bombed-out buildings, snipers and constant fear. Most Lebanese had been intensely proud of their country's efforts to rebuild since then. Many pointer in particular to Beirut's rejuvenated downtown with its cobblesione streets, sidewalk cafes, and warm yellow-stoned buildings beside the sparkling Mediterranean.

face despair they again.

Days-before the violence Days before the violence erupted, newspapers had been full of gleeful predictions of a prosperous summer tourism season. But for the past six days, the headlines have told of fresh devastation.

The summers two main festivals, set in the ancient Roman ruins of Baalbek and the historic Betteddine Palace near Beirut, have been indefinitely postponed.

Roman ruins of Baalbek and the historic Belterddine Palace near Beirut, have been indefinitely postponed. International celebrities such as Liza Minnelli, British rock band Deep Purple and Lebaness diva Fairouz were among those set to perform. "Then disaster fell," said Joseph Chemali, deputy head of the Baalbek Festival which was to mark its 50th anniversary this summer. Chemais said the staging of the Baalbek Festival, which was halted during most of the civil war, was always a sign that things were going well in the country. "But we've died a hundred deaths and risen a hundred deaths and risen a hundred deaths and risen a hundred dimes," he added. "If we die once more, we will rise again."

Fraud _ ued from page A1-

Continued from page A1.

also focused on the psychological tricks and other forms of
manipulation con artists use to
persuade their victims.

In one typical fraud, crimimals pose as churitable organizations offering monthly annuityp payments to Investors who
surrender their savings.

Law enforcement faces an
unlikely challenge in combating fraud against seniors,
according to a tepor tissued at
the summit: In a finding that
surprised researchers and regulators, the report said that faud
victims scored higher on tests of
financial literacy than people financial literacy than people who had not been victims.

While investor education has traditionally been touted as an antidote to fraud, regulators antidote to fraud, regulators and consumer advocates at the summit said the finding that people with some financial knowledge were vulnerable might dictate a new approach to such programs. Classic financial education — say, teaching the difference between a stock and a bond — may not be enough, regulators said. "Hünkwero really redefining what finanteal literacy is." said Chris Hansen, an executive soid Chris Hansen, an executive side Chris Hansen, and the Chris

cial hustlers employ to expon-victims.

Some are as basic as using phony credentials to establish authority. Researchers, who reviewed 12B transcripts of phone calls by fraud perpetra-tors to undercover investigators posing as older investors, found examples of crooks pretending to be lawyers, chilef executives the Boyal Canadian Mounced-Police and the attorney general of Ohio.

of Ohio.
Investment fraud pitches, the
NASD report said, tend to
involve lengthy and multiple
conversations between the con
artist and the victum, and 'profiling' — wherein the perpetrator attempts to learn as much possible about the victims, if
and customizes the sales pitch
accordingly.

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A message from BLM Twin Falls District Fire and Aviation

sunami kills scores in Indonesia

PANGANDARAN. Indonesia

A tsunami crashed into
beach resorts and fishing villages on java island Monday,
killing at least 86 people and
leaving scores missing after
bulletins failed to reach the ion because no warning sys-

region because no warning sys-tem was in place.

The coastal area was spared by the devastating Asian tsuna-mi of 2004, but many residents

ml of 2004, but many residents recognized the danger when they saw the sea recede. Frantic tourists and villagers shouted "Tsunami!" as the more than 6-foot-light wave approached, some climbing trees or fleeling to higher ground to escape. Others crowded into inland mosques to pray.

crowded into inland mosques to pray.

"We saw a big wall of black water. I ran with my son in my arms when I looked back the waves were at our house, they destroyed our house," said ta Anila, who was on the beach with her I I-month-old child and other relatives. The water knocked me down, my son slipped out of my hands and THE SHARES THE PER PLOPE

N GI

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was taken by the water."
Anita, 20, and her husband live 30 feet from the beach in Pangandaran, a resort popular with tourists which appeared to the the hardest-hid area. Also on the beach were her son, mother, sister, brother, nephews. All except her mother are missing. She said, a series of large waves to tall as ecoconst trees came and then the water began to recede, there was total panic. Everybody, was looking for Everybody, was looking for Everybody was looking for everybody. Anita said from her hospital bed at the hospital

Pangandaran medical clinical She said she was swept inidand by the wave into a rice paddy, tossed around and draged across asphalt before she man-aged to climb to safety on the roof of a house. Regional agencies had warned that a 7.7-magnitude earthquake that struck 150 miles off Indonesia's southern coast was strong enough to cre-ate a tsunami on lava. But there was no. warning system for those on the southern coast. At the Pangandaran medical

At the Pangandaran medical clinic, 46 bodies were laid out in

yearow body bage and weeping family members were coming in and identifying the dead. The Indonesian Red Cross, police and district officials said at least 82 people were killed and 77 others were unaccount-ed for, most in Pangandaran and nearby Cliacap.

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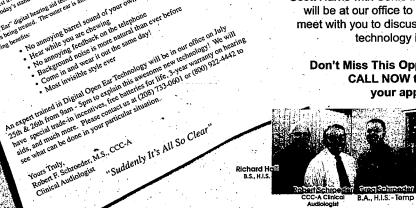
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MAGIC VALLEY

AROUND THE VALLEY

Hagerman man won't face rape charges

TWIN FALLS — Charges have been dropped against a Hagerman man accused of kidnappling a woman and sexually molesting the several times.

After looking at the case, interviewing all the witnesses, we believe there wasn't enough evidence to proceed with it, said your part of the property of the property

Wade Lamonte Peterson admitted to having sex several times with his accuser, but he

times with his accuiser, but he thought it was consensua. According to court records. Peterson confined the woman at his trailer home in Hageman from Oct. 3 to 7, 2005-The victim was allegedly raped and assaulted until Peterson dropped her off at her home in Wendell, where she contacted authorities she contacted authorities.

Peterson was set free on

March 10.

Body on building in Elko turns out to be a prank

ELKO — A prank Thursday night or early Friday morning led some people to believe a body was hanging from a downtown corridor business. An Elko police officer on graveyard shift noticed a "body" hanging from a downgraveyard shift noticed a body" hanging from a down-town building, according to police. After Elko firefighters were called to get it down, it was discovered the body was just a dummy with clothes and shoes...The dummy, was taken to the Elko Police Department.

Valley residents among Gov. Risch appointments

BOISE — Gov. lim Risch included eight Magic Valley residents Monday among his appointees to state hoards and commissions. (*) Indi-cates reappointment. Alfalfa and Clover Seed Commission: * Larry Meyer, Filer Idabo Barley Commission Ron Elkin, Buhl Idaba Beno Commission

Idaho Bean Commission John Dean, Ivin Falls

Idaho o Food nce Institute: Ouality

Wayne Hurst, Burley Jim Tarter, Twin Falls

abo Wheat Commission

Mark Darrington, Declo Pesticide Management

Pesticide Manage Commission: • Stacey Camp, Rupert • Rod Thomas, Gooding

Mini-Cassia Democrats

to meet Thursday '

No insurance? We want to hear your story

TWIN FALLS — When it comes to health care costs, are you caught in the middle? Do you work at a job that doesn't offer health insurance benefits, but yet you can't qualify for Medicaid?

Have you ever gone without

fits, but yet you can't qualify for Medicaid.

I lave you ever gone without health care or prescription medicines because you could with afford them? I lave you cut your medications in half to make your prescriptions last longer! Have you ever had to fite bankruptey due to an unexpected medical crisis?

Are you a small business owner who would like to offer health insurance benefits to your employees but can't afford to?

The Times-News wants to heart from you. Please call Business Editor Sandy Miller at 735-2364 or e-mail her at smiller@magicvalley.com.

. compiled from staff moorts

DOE to release study on plutonium project

NewsTracker

LAST WE KNEW: The
Department of Energy proposed to consolidate the production of plutonium-238
space batteries at the idaho
National I shorestop.

National Laboratory.

THE LATEST: The government has fallen behind schedule in finishing the environmental impact statement for the proposed project. WHAT'S NEXT: DOE esti

mates the environmental study should be ready by the end of summer.

ARCO - They may have fallen behind schedule, but don't mistake that for throwing in the towel.

he towel.
Federal energy officials
haven't forgotten about their
plan to consolidate the manufacturing of plutonlum-28
space batteries' in Idaho
desplte missing deadlines and
battling a budget cut proposed by President George
Bush.

Environmental groups criti-cized the project for creating more nuclear waste above the

regions Lake Erie-steed aquifer.

On Monday, a spokesman said the Department of Energy plans to put the finishing touches on the projects environmental sayb by the Energy officials first announced their plan to build plutonium 238-based space batteries at the Idaho National Laboratiory, near Arco In-

Laboratory near Arco in November 2004. The batteries power space and military applications, including NASA's Cassini mission to Satura. Currently, the department uses several nuclear labs cross the nation to complete he process and relies on plu-onium-238 supplies from

Russia.

Initially, the \$230 million facility was expected to open in 2010. The department released its tiraft environmenreleased its firat environmental impact study last summer and had planned to follow up in late fail 2005 or spring 2006. However, following federal guidelines for environmental actions like this takes time, said Tim Jackson with the DOE.

Bush dealt the project a blow in February when he slashed the consolidation pro-

Dirk Kempthorne along with members of Idaho's congres-sional delegation, pushed to restore funding. That rationale never made

That rationale never made sense to Jeremy Maxand, executive director of the Snake River Alliance, Idaho's nuclear watchdog: "Why would anybody push this when the president himself has said we don't need this?" Maxand said.

Reporter Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3237 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magic-valley.com.

Little artists paint Mexico



Children from The Kids Club paint a mural of Mexico with the cultural details of various regions of the country on the west wall of the co at El Milagno. Artist Amy Eden of the Twin Falls Arts Council was brought in by the Idaho Migrant Council to help guide the children on t Alan Bollock of Twin Falls also helped with the mural.

Rock the Canyon: Not your granddad's Christian hymns

TWIN FALLS — They can't found anywhere in hym-

nais.

And while they could probably be played on an organ, they just wouldn't sound right.

right.
They're the songs of today's
They're the songs of today's
Christian rock groups. And
they'll be ringing from the
walls of the Snake Rivor
Canyon on Aug. 11 and 12 at
the fourth-annual Rock the

the fourth-annual flock the Canyon the fourth-annual flock and mational bands will take the stage this year. Sporting spiked hair, goatees and names like Kutlass or Sanctus flead, they're hard to distinguish from secular rock bands— with they begin to sing. "We want people to bear about the Lord," said Holly Borchardt, event coordinator for the festival. "It rehauge in this event coordinator for the festival." It rehauge in this event coordinator for the festival of the side of the festival are almost 5 or the festival are almost completes.

huge in this event.

Preparations for the festival size almost complete.
Borchardt is only waiting for the written agreements for the written agreements for handling waste, drinking water, parametic services and busing.

The bands range from automatomatic services and busing.

The bands range from automatic services and basing.

The bands range from automatic services and basing.

The bands range from automatic size of the reunion of Abide, a local band that broke up when its lead singer moved to California.

Putting on the festival costs between \$80,000 and \$90,000, Borchardt said. Some of that money this year will go toward expanding the children's area.

The previous obstacle course and face-painting sations will be joined by a variety of new games intended for children ages 2 to 10.

Wanna rock?

nts for Rock the yon can be purchased n Falls, Filer, Jerome and Hollister, and the Living Word Christian Bookstore on Main Avenue. They are also available at www.itick-

Adult two-day tickets are \$35 in advance or \$40 at the event. Youth (ages 7 through 17) two-day tickets are \$22 in advance or \$25 at the event, Groups of 20 or more get the youth price, and children 6 and under get in free. For more ticket information

or to learn more about Rock the Canyon, visit www.rockthecanyon.cor or call 737-4151.

"We'll have mini-golf and a big bubble pool," she said. "Since it's Rock the Canyon, we'll paint rocks." we'll paint rocks.

we'll paint rocks."
The volunteers running those stations will be among 400 keeping the festival going, many from almost 40 churches from Boise to Sait Lake City. They will be tasked with keeping an apye on the crowd, 2,000 a day last year. It's not too hard of a job, though.
"It's a great atmosphere for youth to come down," if so great atmosphere for youth to come down, and the said "It's clean the said

"It's a great atmosphere for youth to come down," Borchardt said. "It's clean music, but a style they like." Not even the heat will stop the festival, though there! Be plenty of It. The gates open at 2 pm. Aug. 11 and 11 a.m. Aug. 12. Borchardt said, easily encompassing the hottest part of the day. "The thinkling about telling people to bring their squirt gums."

Burley welcomes new principal from Utah

BURLEY — Burley High greeted by a new face when they return to class in

James McCoy has been hired as the school's new

lannes McCoy has been hired as the school's new principal.

McCoy will be coming from the Alpine School District in Orem, Utah, where he was principal at Lakeridge Junior High School for 13 years.

McCoy taught school for 13 years.

McCoy taught school for 13 years.

He also has been an administrator for 22 years.

He also has been a football, basketall and baseball coach in the Provo school district.

McCoy has a doctorate degree in publics shool lead-ership and will finish a master's degree in business administration in December from Westminster College in Salt Lake City.

He is taking an early retire-

ment from the Alpine School District and considers the principal's position at Bill'sto the principal's position at Bill'sto the principal's position at Bill'sto the a professional challenge. "At Burley High School, I see a system that works extremely well, but if a little more effort was put forth on everyone's part, it could be the premier high school in Idaho." McCoy said. I mean that sincredy.

McCoy was head of likeridge funior High School when it was named a National School of Distinction by the Intelligence of Distinction hy the Intel computer company and the Schoolastic Corporation, said Mike Chesley, supertimendent of the Cassia Joint School District.

"If Ilearned anything from that and if I can make a com-

non school District.

Tilearned anything from that and if I can make a contribution by adding that little extra ingredient, we can make it." McCoy said. Treally want to make the school a great source of community pride."

Missing teen's body may have been located

BLISS (AP) — Divers believe they've spotted the body of a missing 15-year-old glir who jumped into the Snake River to save her dog last weekend, but authorities said it's too dangerous to recover her

dangerous to recover her-remains.

The Gooding County sher-iff's office said Monday the body was trapped by suction in a hole at the base of a waterfall where the girl's drowned dog was found Sunday.

It may be several days before river conditions change to allow the body to be recovered.

The girl jumped Into the river to save her golden retriever after it went over the waterfall. Sheriff Shaun Gough said. She failed to sur-face.

The name of the missing teen has not been released, but she is from this southern Idaho community.

2nd District challenger limits donations to \$100

RUPERT (AP) — Democrat Jim Hansen, who is running against Republican incumbent Mike Simpson for Idaho's 2nd Congressional District seat,

againstatepunican internosmalike Simpson for Idaho's Znd'
Congressional District seat,
says he has limited campaign
donations to \$100.

"Tin' putting a \$100 contribution limit on my campaign,
and I will take nothing from
lobbyists or PACs (political
action committees). Hansen
told a group of senior citizens
late last week.

Through June 30. Hansen
told a group of senior citizens
late last week.

Through June 30. Hansen
tald risted about \$55,000 compared with Simpson's
\$232,000, according to the
redernal Election Commission.

"It has become a tradition
for incumbents to build a war
thest, which discourages competition," Hansen said about
money that incumbents gaber from lobbyists and special
interest groups in Washington,
D.C. "It is no longer the House
of Representatives, but rather
the house of fundrafsers."
"My campaign reflects my
deep conviction that elected
officials should be accountable to the people they represent, not big-money special
interests. It's the only way we
can restore trust and accountability in Congress," Hansen
said in a news release Sunday.

T.F. County Board of Commissioners

Meeting held Monday in the commissioners' chambers on the fourth floor of the county courthouse. Commissioners Gary Grindstaff, Bill Brockman and Tom Mikesell present.

Consent calendar: 3 in favor

The consent calendar included a tax exemption, parks reserva-tions and alcohol licenses for four businesses.

Rock the Canyon: 3 in favor Bridge klosic 3 in favor

The commissioners approved a permit for a public gathering for Rock the Canyon on Aug. 11 and 12 in Centennial Park. The permit is contingent on the commissioners receiving proof that waste disposal, paramedic services. Arinking water and busing have been arranged. Commissioners also approved a Parks and Recreation partial fee waiver for the event. The county will waive between \$500 and \$500 because Rock the Canyon provides its own sod in front of the stage.

The commissioners again approved a contract to place an informa-tional klock at Hansen Bridge. The contract had to be signed again because one line addressing who would write up the plans for the klock was changed from the county to the Scenic Byway committee.

Brent Fillmore

everyone. For the last three years, Brent worked for ConAgna in Yun Faills. He was so proud of his accomplishments and was finally getting on his feet when health issues from an old hijury forced him to seek disability. He spent many hours on the road between Boise and Twin Fails for his

Boise and Twin Falls for his many visits to the VA. Brent lost his brother. Kent, only three months ago. Kent's death was a real shock for Brent as they were very close and shared every-

Ronald E. Robertson

brought into this union. Ron later divorced Rita and married his current wife, Linda Stefling, in 2001. For 30 years, Ron lived in Murtaugh and in 1998, moved to Grand View. He retired from Simplot as an area manager in 2002, after which

manager in 2002, after which he worked as an accountant in Mountain Home with his wife,

Ron loved the outdoors. Ron loved the outdoors, farming and working with com-puters, but nothing could com-pare to the joy he had being with his grandson, James. He loved his children and was look-



Falls on July 14, 2006, from a massive heart attack.

Brent was born in Twin Falls on Sept. 18, 1957, to Haltan Fillmore and Trudi Perrine. He moved with his mother to Oregon when he was about 7 years old and attended school in Bend and Portland, Ore. He moved bath to Twin to liswed his dad and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1976. He always considered Twin Falls his hometown. He enjoyed spending time with his cousins and shared many an escapade with them in the carryon near the Perrine home. Brent married Sally Robbins. They were later disorced. Together they had a daughter, Jessica, who resides in Roches, Wash. He service in Roches, Wash. He service in Roches, Wash. He

served in the U.S. Marines.
Brent loved to fish and camp and became quite a good cook in his later years. He had a heart of gold and would do anything for anyone. He always had a smile and a happy greeting for

MOUNTAIN HOME — Ronald E. Robertson, 60, of Mountain Home, passed away at his home on Friday, July 14,

2006:
A viewing was held Monday,
July 17, 2006, at Rost Funeral
Home, McMurtrey Chapel. A
funeral will be held at 10 a.m.
Tuesday, July 18, at Rost Funeral
Home. McMurtrey Chapel in
Mountain Home. Burtal will
follow at the Mountain View
Conseque in Mountain View

Cemetery in Mountain Home



mother. Lillian Fillmore: his father and stepmother. Harlan and Colleen Fillmore: his daughter, lessica West his step-sisters. Shawna Fillmore. Eri Feller and Meghan Cecil: his uncle. Burt Perrina: and many cousins. He was preceded in death by his mother. Trudi: and his grandmother and grandfa-ther, Burt and Emerald Perrine; his paternal grandfather. Red Fillmore: as well as his brother. Kent. mother, Lillian Fillmo : his

There will be no funeral, but a small memorial service will be held at the home of Brent's father on Wednesday, July 19, at 6:30 p.m. All are welcome. Cremation was under the direction of Serenity Funeral Chap In Twin Falls

DEATH

NOTICES

Betty Jean Weaver

BURLEY — Betty Jean Weaver, 78, of Burley, died Thursday, July 13, 2006, at the Valley Vista Care Center in

Valley Vista Care Center in Rupert.

A funeral was held Monday, July 17, 2006, in Colorado, Arrangements were under the direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

-SERVICES

Carmen Perry Pearson of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Pella LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 400 S. 160 W. in Burley: friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at ane church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Gail P. Hendrickson rome, funeral at 11 a Jerome, funcial at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome LDS Ist Ward Chapel, 825 E. Ave. B: family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Faznsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, and one hour before the funcial Wednesday at the church.

Grant Lester Anderson of Twin Falls, funeral at noon Thursday at the Fleiding LDS Stake Center, 4375 W. 15600 S. in Fielding, Utah: friends and family may call one hour before the funeral Thursday at the church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).







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Her sipers \$237805

The si

LENNOX)

Boise: his daughter, Christine Robertson of England; his son, Bradley Robertson of Seattle, Wash; his stepson, Isson Hidle Mash; his stepson, Isson Hidle Mash; his stepson, Isson Hidle OF Kuna; his stepdaughter, Debra Hall of Boise; his brothers, Gerald Robertson of Abuquerque, N.M. Don Robertson of Los Angeles, Callfi, and Larry Robertson Of Nampa; his sisters, Carol Finch of Gooding and Judy Henry Of Rigby; and one grandson. He was preceded in death by both his parents. In lieu of flowers, you can honor Ron by donating to the American Diabetee Association, P.O. Box 1132, Fairfax, VA 2038. Arrangements are under the direction of Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home. Cemetery in Mountain Home. Ron was born Aug. 13, 1945, the son of Alma A. and Phylliss. Robertson, in Gooding, Idaho. He graduated from Gooding, Idaho. He graduated from Gooding High School in 1963. Ron attended the University of Idaho before enlisting in the Air Force. After serving, he married Rita Heltz in 1972. Two children, Brad and Jennifer, were loved his children and was looking forward to his son's upcoming marriage and the anticipation of more grandchildren. Ron is survived by his wife Linda Robertson of Mountain Home; his daughter, Jennifer and her husband Matt Rhees of Jace Martin Warr-Barton

AMERICAN FORK, Utah Jace Martin Warr-Barton, Infant son of Leslee Warr and Inlant son of Lestee Warr and Russ Barton, was stillborn Thursday, July 13, 2006, in American Fork, Utalt.

He is survived by his par-ents; three brothers, Jaxon Warr, Ben Barton and Rusty

Barton; two sisters, Melinda (Mandon) Francks and Brenda (Mandon) Francks and Brenda (John) Gambee; maternal grandparents, Keith and Betty Warr of Oakley; and his pater-nal grandmother, Barbara Sue Barton of Manti. He wis pre-ceded in death by his Grandfather Barton. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 18, 2006, at the Basin Cemetery near Oakley, with Bishop Randy Hardy officiat-ing.

Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Edward Lee Striegel

GOODING — Edward Lee Striegel. 91, of Gooding, passed away July 16, 2006. Edward started life on Aug. 13, 1914, in Kansas City, Kan. moving several years later to Jollet, Ill., with his parents, Albert L and Marie Striegel. He lived there during his school years, where he played bass sacophone for Jollet Township High School's world champi-onship marching band. After school, he married Frances Huff in 1941, and the couple made their home in Jollet where, during World War II, he worked as an electriclan on where, during World War II, he worked as an electrician on landing crafts at the Seneca shipyard. He then moved his family to California, where he received a California Electrical Contractor's license and, in 1945, started his own business. In 1951, he moved to Pocatello, idaho, and the next year bought the Richfield Telephone Company. He and his family lived in Richfield, and during that time, he mod-

ernized the exchange to dial service. In 1951, he moved to Grand View, where he expand-ed the company by providing telephone service to Grand View and Bruneau, Idaho, and Mountain City and Owyhee. View and Bruneau, Idaho, and Mountain City and Owyhee. Nev. He also provided tele-phone service to the Titan mis-sile sites near Bruneau and Grand View. In 1958, he sold the companies and moved to Boise, where he eventually took on the job of head electri-cal inspector for the city. In 1976, he retired and he and his wife, Frances, spent time traveling. In 1984, they sold their Boise home and traveled around the nation full time. Eventually, they bought a summer home in Gooding, near family, and continued to travel to Yuma, Ariz., during the winters.

to ruma, Ariz., during the win-ters.

During his lifetime he was active in Masonic work as well active in Masonic Work as well as the Eastern Star. He served as Master of Idaho Lodge No. 1 and Worthy Patron of Richfield Eastern Star No. 72 and was a current member of Cosmopolitun No. 36 in Gooding, He also served as the associate guardian of Job's Daughters Bethel 52 and, in 2005, received his 50-year membership pin from Richifeld's Masonic Lodge No. 70

Richield's Masonic Lodge No. 70.

His mother, father and younger brother. Albert L. Striegel Jr., preceded him fine death. Surviving him are his wife of 65 years. Frances: claughters. Donna Pence (Lew) and Ann Felton (Tony): son, Bill Striegel; as well as nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren; A memorial service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesdey, July 19, 2006, and Lemanary Funeral Chapel in Gooding, lnumment will be in the Grandtive Cemetery. The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Gooding Memorial Hospital Foundation.

Hilda Junkert Eichelberg

GOODING — Hilda Junkert Eichelberg, 92, formerly of Gooding, passed away of natu-ral causes Saturday, July 15, 2006, in care at Emmett, Idaho, At this moment of her journey, Hilda would like to thank all of the people who made her life so ewarding.

the people who made her life so rewarding. On March 4, 1914, in North Dakon, Hilda was born into the middle of a loving family of two boys and five girls. This family worked and played together and gave her many adventures. The family made several moves during her childhood, farming near worden, Mont., then neat Hamilton, Mont., Kimberly, Idaho, and finally at Gooding Idaho, While working in Missoula, Mont., Hilda met Hugo Eichelberg, who became

Ida Junkert. Eichelbe her loving husband of 68 years. The couple moved to Gooding, Idaho, in 1948, where they raised two children, Marjon and Gary, who made them many beautiful grandchildren. Hildas greatest pleasures and rewards came from her flower garden, quilting and her He addership, Hilda loved to share her quilting and her flowers and appreciated every expression of enjoyment shared with her. Her work in 4-H as a leader gave her much pleasure, and she took such great pride in the accomplishments of all who learned from her. She was always so proud of every one of you. She thanks, you for all of those memortes and with the honor you gave

her for each of your successes. Hilda had a flower garden that was a pleasure to all who passed. She also was active at the Gooding United Methodist Church.

Hilda is survived by her two children, Marilyn McBride and Gary Eichelberg; her daughter-law. Elaine Eichelberg; grandchildren, Jim McBride, Marisa and Doug Overton, Jenny Myers, Chris Myers, Mark Eichelberg; and great-grandchildren, Phillip, Tucker and Mozy.

A memorial service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 22, 2006, at the Gooding-United Methodist Church Lnurment will follow at the Elmwood Cometery, Demay Puneral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

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Jeratune Saumers

whippersnapper or wise old

crone. Either way, you must
play your part and not try to
seat the leading mans lines.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Achieve ambitions. Subscribe to
the one-hand-washes-theone-hand-washes-theeits for others, Get your point
across by emphasizing the beneits for others, rather than simply seeking your own advantage.

LEO (July 23-Aug, 22): Mind
always controls matter. The
racchorse always has a jockey
out with conscious to work in
the background. Write down a
detailed list of your goals and
decanted list of your goals and tiline, as one may become a life-long ally.

ARIES (March 21-April 19);
Press the pedal to the metal.

Vour Industriousness can make
a favorable impression over the
next several days. New nequain-tances may be 100 percent busi-ness, not pleasure.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Ou still arent out of the woods.
You could be much too opti-mistic about a certain relation-ship. Hold off on public appear-ances or Important business meetings until late in the day.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
All the world is a stage, Your role could be that of the young

defalled list of your goats and dreams.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spin a few rough works into fine gold. Meetings with casual occupational connections may bring a test of your resilience or a chance for you to offer pearls of workmanship wisdom.
LiBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Those in the know may cultivate your favors. Business needs may require that you grant a few crumbs of kindness, or even collars, to those who share

some remote connection.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Now. 21):
Surge forward by putting on
your thinking cap. Past expenditures might cause your heart
to skip a beat when the bill
lands on your desk, but you can
jurgle the hudge theroically.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Keep one eye on, obligations. It may be necessary to
slow down to concentrate on
multiple concurrent tesks. That
credit card bill might show up in
the mail and require attention.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19): Grab a life jacket. When
thrown in the think tank with
people with whom you have litthe in common, it is important
to keep your head above water.
Know what you are talking
about.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

Anow what you are talking about,
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).
APPLICATION AND A STATE AND A

Non Sequitur













By.Art Sansom, & Chip HE CLAIMED THO PEOPLE AND HE'S SPENT OUR ENTIRE





Garfield





SO HOW DID YOU GET YOUR AMNESIA, ELLEN?





By Chance Browne





Classic Peanuts













Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



LOOKS LIKE DENNIS KNOWS HOW TO WORK YOUR FAX MACHINE!"



"Do all kittens have to turn into cats?"

Newlywed and her blanky will not be torn asunder

DEAR ABBY. I am a 24-year-old woman who has been married for four mouths to an ampaign man. We have a won-derful marriage and are looking and the state of the st



A'BBY Jeanne Phillips

lap or read with it behind my head.

head.

Do you think it's ridiculous for me to have a baby blanket at 24 with a new, wonderful husband, or should I just keep it

band, or should I just keep it and not worp?

— K.T., IN KENTUCKY
DEAR K.T. Your "problem"
may be unusual, but it's not unheard of, Your "blanky" is familiar and soothing, and since your husband does since your husband does should be, concerned about keeping it. Enjoy!

DEAR ABBY: My father

recently died. My co-workers took up a collection to give to me. It has always been my understanding that gifts such as this should be used for the funeral expenses. Therefore, 7 passed the money on to my mother.

passed the mane, mother. When I mentioned it to a couple of my co-workers and friends, they said I should have kept the money for myself— that was the intent. Was Lyrong to pass'it on to my niother? She is the one paying for the funer-al and needs the money for headstone, etc.

— LINDA II

EDINBURG, ILL

DEAR LINDA: Your frigud, set well-intentioned but pilstaken. My understanding is the same as yours — and you did
the right. Hing, in-giving-themoney to your mother to help
with the expenses surrounding
your father's funeral.

French toast is entirely American who was clearly on the road to recovery. In 1770, Joseph Priestley dis-covered that the dried sap from "utber."

French toast is not French at all, but American through-and-through. Created in 1724 near Albany, New York, it was named after the man who invented it Joseph French.



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS

This day in history: On July 18, A.D. 64, a fire destroyed nearly half of Rome. Historians doubt the off-told story that the Roman emperor Nero played a lyre in his Quirian Hill villa while watching the city hurn.

while white wasting burn.

Ants can't directly digest bugs and other meat. However, an ant larva can. So adult ants feed meat to larvae. In payment, the larvae vomit some of it back up, partly digested fino a form the adults can eat. And som thought your family's table

a form the adults can eat. And you thought your family's table manners were obnoxious.... Our sources tell us that a \$1 bill lasts about 18 months in normal circulation. Other denominations last longer because they don't get as much_

Among 17th-century Europeans_sneezing was considered a sign that a patient was shedding the ill humors that were bringing on sickness. A patient who sneezed three times would be discharged from a hospital as someone

Cars (6) Today 7 15 - 9 30 Click (13) Today 7 03 - 9 15 Pirales of Carribean 2 (13) Today 7 10 You, Me and Dupree (13) Today 7 15 - 9 30 Summer Malinee #7

Today # 10 - 9 00

Summer Malineo #7

Dreamer or Cheaper by the Dozen 2

But Pos Froday 11 00 - 15 - 3 30

All Seate \$1 50 without Macrose Trout

TWIN 12 MORANT CANDDING

Today 17 (b. 2) 33 - 445, 700 - 9 (b. 2) (GTS) (GTOSQT) (15 - 3) (b. 7) (b. 9) (b. 9) (GTS) (GTS

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ORPHEUM



Thursday, July 20, 2006 Located: Jerome, Idaho • 500 N. 41 W center of Jerome, go north 5 miles, then west 4, mile

Sale Time 12:00Noon Lunch served by Kathy

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Sate Time 12:00Hoos Lunch served by Kathy John Decre 2020 desel fractor, Hinker cab, wide from, \$40-1000 jpo. 15-5x38 tubber, 3pr hitch, 107? hours on complete major overland, 15-5x38 tubber, 3pr hitch, 107? hours on complete major overland, 10-100 jpo. 10-1

single front end for 3020 tactor

MOTORBIKES - SHOP ITEMS
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ANTIQUE BICYCLES - OLD & ANTIQUE ITEMS

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66 of banan LAWN, GARDEN & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Picnic table - garden tools - weed sprayer - fire wood - wam windows - skis and poles - like new Sears Jawn pumip - FroV awn mower with bagger does not run) - hoes, rakes, Jawn chalts - BBQ utensils - 4H halters - camp lantern - ver suppl wheel hitch - scrap iron - other miscellaneous items

chalis - BBQ utensils - 4H natiers - camp lantern - vet suppus wheel high - scrap into - wher mixellaneous item and a APPLIANCES - HOUSEHOLD ITEMS Nice White Westinghouse heavy durty errat large lapacity. I clothes washer - Frigidater clothes dryer - Whitiphol 30° con-with self (claiming over) - side by side refrigerator freezer Carousel - Instant Action - microwave - Frigidater refrigerator processor - electric broom - small electric hearts - books - ar-flower arrangements - Libby sherbert dishes - vases - electric me-pressure cooker - fruit lars - 2 chrome and formica tables - by and bita's - knick knacks - stonge locker - Sansonite luggage sosts - other household litems oots - other household items

NOTE: The Roberts are moving to town. They are still sorting an there will probably be more items added to the auction. Please b careful parking; the road is very busy.

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particle Sweet 151 at E GORSHAMER1
PICKUP - TRUCKS
98B Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, V8, automatic, ps, pb, long wide bits
nder 100,000 miles - 1990 Chevy "C-60" 2 ton truck, V8, 5 spess,
speed, 20"-nibber, with 16th inetal bed, scissor hoist, good trucl
1995 Chevy 2 fon truck, 6 cyflinder 4 speed 2 speed, 20" rubber
6th wooden graft and beet bed - 1950 GMC 2 ton truck, c cythader
9peed 2 speed, 20" rubber, 14th wooden graft and beet bed

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7.53

EDITORIAL

Highway 30 re-route won't unfold quickly

win Falls drivers the two Second Avenues with who scoot through downtown on cly roads.

week day morning rare usually aware a school zone and rake South over to state control. they of in a so need to brake for lids in in -

gns::: That safety but needs time. That satety but needs time.

precation is What do you think?

son, abed one We welcome yiewpoints to the time.

Twint Salls offi.

and other issues.

tion the state to resoure U.S. Highway 30, Other issues involve traffic flow and the impact on local

flow and the impos-business.

But it's the safety factor for schools that makes the best argument for re-routing the highway. As reasonable as that may be, however, it's not a charge that will happen

nay 392. However, it's not a charge that will happen quietay sortilla to make downtown a customer-friendly destination. Having 10-wheelers cutting comes off Kimberly Road and down Second Avenue, doesn't help. 20 a verage, over 150 trucks off kimberly film of Ivin Falls from the chart Last week, local busis and city leaders made

ne tgat. Last week, local hust-nesses and tily leaders made a convincing case to the City Council. Council members voted last week that it would join it the petition for a new Highlowy 30 coute. Jeff Fiepworth, a downtown attorney who helped spear-headed the proposal, said re-routing Highway 30 can change the entire dynamic of downtown. "What we have now is a lor-of dive-through traffic, and we don't want that, he said." We want people to park downtown. We want them to get out of their cars and we-want them to walk around downtown.

downtown.
Herworth and other propo-nents are pushing a plan that would re-route U.S. 30-down to Minidoka Avenue and Sixth Avenue. Those roads would go from the city to the state, while

Society of the control of the contro re-route U.S. Highway 30 traffic in the future, so the Twin Falls has promise,

trade has some certain benefit. But if anyone thinks
this swap will
go on the fast
path to state
a p p r o v a l
thir k again.
Trading
roads isn't

unusual. "It's a fairly common request." said. Devin Highy, District IV engineer for FTD. The Transportation Board has a process in place to review analyze and work with the community to either make the transition or know what they have to day to convert a road to a state highway."

what they have to a state high-way."

When local and state offi-cials agree on a highway trade, the state has to make certain, that his new roads meet state and federal criteria. That usu-ally requires more construc-tion and funding.

But ITD currently has more roads than it can fully main-tain in Idaho and in Magic Alley. Construction prices have gone up in recent years, and funding for state highways has flat-tined.

have goise up in recent years, and funding for state highways has flat-lined.

"This would be a vary difficult time if the expectation is that ITD would pay for all the improvements necessary to bring a highway to a state standard," Rigby explained. We've looked at dre-rouding Highway 300 in the past, and we see it's going to require a fair amount of work. It's not only to be a free exchange, there's going to be some improvements done."

City and downtown officials have waited over 60 years to put the Second Avenues hack into local hands, Today, the plan may require more time, money and patience, but for a number of reasons, it's well worth pursuing.

The kidnapping of Democracy

hen you watch the violence unfolding in the Middle East today it is easy to feel that you've been to this movie before and that you know how it ends — badly. But we not the property in the property is not the property in the property in the property in the property in the property is not the property in the property in the property in the property is not property in the property not a sinus — padiy. But we actually have not seen this movie before. Something new is unfolding, and we'd better understand it.



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

What we are seeing in Iraq the Palestinian territories an Lebanon is an effort by Lebanon is an effort by -Islamist parties to use elec-tions to pursue their long-term aim of Islamizing the Arab-Muslim world. This is -not a conflict about Palestinian or Lebanese pris-omers in Israel. This is a power struggle within Lebanon.

struggle within Lebanon. Palestine and traq over who will call the shots in their newly elected 'democratic' governments and whether they will be read democracies. The tiny militant wing of Hamas today is pulling all the strings of Palestinian politics, the Iranian-backed Hezbellah Shifte Islamie party is doing the same in Lebanon, even though it is a small minority in the cabinet, and so, too, are though it is a small minority in the cabinet, and so, too, are the franian-backed Shifte parties and millitas in fruq. They are not only showing who it boss inside each new denote racy, but they are also competing with one another for regional influence.—
As a result, the post-9/11 democracy experiment in the Arab-Muslim world is being hijacked, Yes, basically free and fair elections were held in Lebanon, the Palestinian territories and Iraq. Yes, millions turned out to vote because the people of the

because the people of the Arab-Muslim world really do want to shape their own

want to snape men or futures.
But the roots of democracy are so shallow in these places and the moderate majorities so weak and infinidated that we are getting the worst of all worlds. We are getting.

THE END OF COMBOY DIPLOMACY Why don't the silent majorities punish these elected Islamist parties for working

against the real interests of their people?

Islamist parties who are elect-ed to power, but who insist on maintaining their own pri-vate militias and refuse to vate milltias and refuse to assume all the responsibilities of á sovereign government. They refuse to let their governments have control over all weapons. They refuse to be accountable to international law (the Lebanese-Israell border was ratified by the U.N.), and they refuse to submit to the principle that one party in the Cabinet cannot drag a whole country into war.

war.
"Iraq. Lebanon and the
Palestinians all held demo-cratic elections," said the
Israeli political theorist Yaron
Ezrahi, "and the Western expectation was that these elections would produce legitimate governments that elections would produce legitimate governments that had the power to control vio lence and would assume the burden of responsibility of governing. But what hap-pened in all three places is...

485° - 386

that we (produced) govern-ments which are sovereign only on paper, but not over a territory." Then why do parties like Ilamas and Hezbollah get elected? Often because they effectively run against the corruption of the old secular state-controlled parties. corruption of the old secular state-controlled parties, noted Ezrahi. But once these Islamists are in office they revert to serving their own factional interests, not those of the broad community. Boutros Harb, a Christian Lebanese parliamentarian, said: "We must decide who

Bottus I must decide who has the right to make decisions on war and peace in Lebanous for the treatment of t

murdered, like Rafig Hariri,

Same Caller

minister.
The world needs to understand what is going on here:
The little flowers of democracy that were planted in Lebanon, Iraq and the Palestinian territories are being crushed by the boots of Syrian-backed Islamist mili-

being crushed by the boots of Syrian-backed Islamist milli-tias who are desperate to keep real democracy from taking hold in this region and taking hold. In this region and taking hold. It may be the skeptics are right: Maybe democracy, while it is the most powerful form of legitimate govern-ment, simply can't be imple-mented everywhere. It cer-tainly is never going to work in the Arab-Muslim world if the U.S. and Britain are alone in pushing it in Iraq. If Europe diffuers on the fence, if the moderate Arabs cannot come together and make a come together and make a fist, and if Islamist parties are fist, and if Islamist parties ar allowed to sit in governments and be treated with respect -while maintaining private armies.

The whole democracy experiment in the Arab-Muslim world is at stake here

and right now it's going up in

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for The New York Times.

Times News

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials to Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Traci Bliss, Bill Bitzenburg and David Cooper.

- LETTER

Assistance was for charity, not profit

charty, not profit
Deit Buby and the public:
I am the lady in the red station; wagon that helped you
and you granddaughter clean
up your lone you can be seen beginned. I did not
seen beginned the next day and
left affor the receipts in your
granddaughter's mailbox. You
made the remark and argument you you didn't want to give
to. Shurch or ganizations
becamed they can support themselves.
I have helped others get

beenfact they can support themselves. I have helped others get some anedical help and other helpefact were in need. Yes_the Salvation Army is a chusch: organization that helps growned But your grand-daughter told me they could not plet your items up until Thusday. Yes, they did come by which was putting the last bag then year; they pulled up to the crust and drove off. Nothing was said to me by any neighbor.

bor. 1
Alf by your receipts are in your mine (Ruby McAllster), not anne. I'm sorry you seem so nardw-minded to think I stole from you or your won-

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes let-ters from readers on subjects of public Interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 300 words, include your signature, malling address and telephone numaddress and telephone num-bot. Writers who sign letters with false names will be per-namenly barred from publica-tion. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office; malled to PO. Box 548, Twin Falls; I) B3303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-malled to let-ters@magicvalley.com.

derful granddaughter. But I have a chùrch and a maker higher to thank than you do, I

iess. I would also like you to I would, also like you to know that my daughter-in-law helped me with two loads, and we paid for what we got at your yard sale. I paid your granddaughter and my daughter-in-law paid you. This is not my game, helping others is!

DELLA PATO

Idaho can have fish, farms and water

Growing up on a farm-north of Rupert, I often get questioned about the fight for salmon recovery. I explain that it was on the

I explain that it was on the farm where I termed to fight to protect what is rightfully yours, the value of water, to hunt, fish and enjoy all of tlaho's natural resources. Today, Idaho must start fighting for what is hers. The notion that Idaho water is an either-or proposition to be used for irrigation or for fish is false. Idaho has other choices, and pitting one.

used for irrigation or for fish is false. Idaho has other chpices, and pitting one against the other is an unnecessary and an un-winnable battle.

Thirty years of fighting has been costly (\$6 billion), making most weary of the issue. Why aren't lathab leaders looking for new choices? Our rural communities need resolution to this scenningly endiess debate, Idahoans have lost fish numbers, water, tax dollars and time. Who has benefited? Some autorneys have gotten fich and a politician or two has found a place to grandstand, but Idaho is no closer to having resolution or certainty.



Better political leadership must be demanded. Without it, Idaho will be left with only the promise of more litiga-tion, dwindling fish runs and a lack of rural economic cer-tainty. We must frame the debate ourselves. Idaho must realize that the dams in ques-tion are not in our state.

realize that the dams in ques-tion are not in our state. These facilities, located in Washington state, are drain-ing Idaho's water, not protect-ing it. They are not owned by Idaho Power. They are federal dams operated by the Bonneville Power. Bonneville Power
Administration, which produces very little energy for
Idaths, Idaho receives 36
megawatts from tiese
Washington dams and 10
times that amount will be
produced in Idaho over the
next two years from new tenology. The notion that "If
, they went away the power

would go off" is baloney.

What do they do other than provide barging transportation to Portland? They create a New Orleans-style flood for Lewiston that will require the Corps of Engineers to build a leves 3 to 12 feet higher around the city, walling Lewiston off from the river and cause Dworshak to be operated completely opposite than it was intended.

The federal plan is a horrible business model, Idaho's return on investment for 10 million released smod is poor, see the considering that we only get to fish elbow-toelbow on itses than 50 miles of river when not long ago we had thousands of miles of river when not long ago we had thousands of miles of

river when not long ago we had thousands of miles of

had thousands of miles of fishing.
Recently, the feds claimed that sport fishing and hatcheries were part of the problem. Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited has always supported a hatchery program and will continue to do so until wild stocks are on the mend. Idaho fish are some of the most unique ocean-run' fish in the world. Our fish swim the farthest inland and climb to higher elevations

than any other. Those who than any other. Those who pretend to be advocates of our fisheries should not be allowed to claim that in order to reach recovery we must stop fishing. Less than 10 percent of adult mortality is caused by fishing (Including all tribal, commercial and sport fishing); 80 percent to 90 percent juvenile mortality is caused during out-migra-tion by the federal hydro sys-

tion by the federal hydro system.

Idaho can have power, fish and farms. Americans can have resolution and certainty from Jerome to Juno, Ahaska, But, it is going to take better political leadership. Idahoans must demand that that leadership state there in Idaho. The solutions are out three and we have to demand the political courage to implement them. Set down your fishing rod and your siphon tubes and pick up the pen or the phone and let Idaho's leaders know that it is time for resolution

that it is time for resolution and certainty.

Matthew J. Yost of Boise is the field director for Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited.

-LETTER

Its people make Twin Falls great

IMIN rails great
For almost 18 years, I have had the pleasure of living and working in one of the finest communities anywhere. It's not the beautiful scenery, the recreational opportunities or the mild climate that makes Twin Falls a great place. What really make this community areat are the people

who live here.

I have had the privilege of meeting and working with many wonderful people. Whenever we had a company in town, everyone was always willing to give of their time and always very supportive.

portive.

Companies came to recognize how special Twin Falls is and often chose to become a part of this com-

munity.
Thank you to all for always being there.
It has been an honor to work for and with the City Council. City Manager Tom Council. City Manager Tom Council of Working and all of the dedicated working the working people who work for the city of Twin Fals.
This past week, Shelly and I were humbled by seeing so many of you come and say

good-bye. We very much appreciate the kind words and gifts. Thank you for all of your support over the years. We will miss you. DAVE AND SHELLY MCALINDIN Twin Falls

Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Dave McAlindin is the outgoing economic development direc-tor for the city of Twin Falls.)

Mickey Spillane, creator of fictional detective Mike Hammer, dies

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Mickey Spillane, the macho mystery writer who wowed millions of readers with the shoot-'em-up sex and violence of gumshoe Mike Hammer, died Monday, He was 88. Spillane's death was con-

firmed by Brad Stephens of Goldfinch Funeral Home in his hometown of Murrells inlex Details about his death were not irimediately available. After starting out in comic books Spillane wrote his first Mike Hammer novel, "I, the

Jury," in 1946. Twelve more fol-lowed, with sales topping 100 million. Notable titles included "The Killing Man," "The Girl Hunters" and "One Lonely

the classic film noir "Kiss Me, Deadly" and "The Girl Hunters," in which Spillane himself started. Hammer sto-ries were also featured on tele-vision in the series "Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer" and in made for TV movies.

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that nothing can take the edge off Aunt Mabel's overenthusiastic greeting kisses, Cousin Stan's non-supervised and under-medicated children, or Great Uncle LeVar's four-hour Stan's non-supervised and under-medicated children, or ureat Unice Levar's four-nour recitation of the family tree quite like massive quantities of really good food. To make sure that happens, Swensen's is offering great savings this week on, all of your favorite reunion foods—from delicious seedless watermelons to julcy steaks. So although we can't prevent your third cousin twice removed from bragging incessantly about Buffy's acceptance to Stanford, we can make sure you have plenty of great food in front of you while she does it.











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Figers handle the heat

Thompson starts wild, ends solid in 8-4 win

By Eric Larsen

JEROME — Braden Box's leadoff single for the Twin Falls Cowboys was a clear warning—this wasn't, to be a typical Tucker Thompson outing. The Jerome Tigers pitching, ace who has made short work of so many Class A American Legion teams this year found himself in a hole early—and then came the bean balls. First it was Layne Reeves and Nick then came the bean balls. First it was Layne Reeves and Nick Yergensen in the first, then Thompson plunked the same duo again in the top of the second before finding his team locked in a 3-3 tie with the Cowboys after two.

Something clicked for Thompson in the third though, as he went on to allow only two more hits as the Tigers stormed to an 8-4 Area Chome win Monday afternoon in

in Monday afternoon in

win Monday atternoon ...

"It's hard. Twin's a good hitting team." Thompson said of
the hot conditions and the
equally hot Cowboys bats.
"They hit good right from the
start. They started hitting meand I'm not used to that. I just
had to pull back and get in a
groove." Gaished the

had to pull back and get in a groove."

Thompson finished the game with nine strikeouts to two walks and five hit batters, but only two of those free pass-es to first came after the sec-al loade.

ond inning.

"Tucker got in a groove and he's a tough pitcher," Cowboys head coach Devin Kunz said.



"We had our opportunities there in the first two innings and left guys on second and hird with one out and didn't take advantage. Then in the second, we leave the bases loaded. They're too good of a team - I mean, they're bigger, stronger, faster. Il we don't take advantage of him (Thompson) being wild, then it's going to come back and haunt us and it did.

Shortston Travis Cooley did Shortston Travis Cooley did

Shortstop Travis Cooley did the most damage to Twin Falls' hopes of winning, clubbing a

two-RBI double in the first and two-RBI double in the first and connecting on an RBI-single in the third to finish 2-for-4 with three RBIs and a run scored. Tigers leadoff man Nate Bobrowski finished 2-for-3 with two runs scored and an RBI, while No. 2 batter Kenny Koopman went 2-for-2 with a walk, two runs scored and an RBI.

RBI.

The Tigers also got good production out of the No. 9 hole, as catcher Justin Praegitzer finished 2-for-3 with an RBI-double and two

cond infing of their gases Mooday in Jero
runs scored. Box led the
Cowboys, finishing 2-for-4
with a RBI-double and a run,
while Yeigensen connected on
a double, but paid for every
other at-bat, getting plunked
three times by Thompson.
Cowboys's current and the
three, as they head to
American Falls to take on
Marsh Falls on Wednesday
with a 25-12 (15-10 Area C)
record.
"We're fine," Kunz said, "I
don't feel worried about it at

all. They've had a great year and they're peaking, leromes a great team and Beur Locks a great team. In leyer cances a great team. They're ranked a great team. They're ranked second and fourth in our conference and we're right there. Meanwhile, lerome will look to continue its winning ways when it hosts Hillerest on Thursday. The 27-5 (24-2 Area C) Tigers will look to keep that momentum going into next week's Area C Tournament in Twin Falls.

"We're feeling good,"

more major game with Upper Valley and then after that, we feel good about districts. We feel that we should be going to

Jeroma 8, Terin Faile 4
Take Fails 200 02 0 - 4 8 1
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Jeroma 210 021 1 - 8 13
Devil Lut and Large Revers. Accert from
Jostan Pregister W - Thompson L - Lut
Into base Not - 210 Anni Fail, Embert Box

Times-News sports write Eric Larsen can be reached at 1: 800-658-3883, Ext. 220, or 883, Ext. 220, agicvalley.com.

Lindros considers Stars 'a good fit'

Associated Press writer

DALLAS — After years of high hopes and high drama, Eric Lindros could've been excused for letting out a sigh of relief Monday after signing a one-year bargain deal with the Dallas Stars.

His arrival in Dallas is nothing like his anxiously awaited NHL debut in Philadelphia, his move to the bright lights of New York and the Rangers or the buzz of Jointing his hometown Toronto Maple Leafs hast year.

With the Stars, Lindros is viewed as a complementary player, not a savior. The team has been a perennial contender without him, thanks to established stars such as Mike Modano, lere Lehtinen and Marry Turco.

Marty Turco.

Throw in the fact hockey draws fewer headlines and less chatter on sport-talk shows in Dallas than in other cities hes played, plus the challenge of playing in the Western Conference for the first time, and it all adds up to what Lindros called "a good fit."

"a good fit."
"It's not a financial decision by any stretch of the imagination." Lindros said on a conference call with reporters. "It's something that felt really good in my heart.... Things just seemed to line up."



before taking to the ice during the first day of ng camp, in this Sept. 12, 2005 file pi

Serving as his own agent, Lindros took a \$1.55 million base salary with incen-tives that could hike the deal by another million. There are bonuses for games played starting at 50 and for success in

sion winners, but haven't made it past the second round since reaching consec-utive Stanley Cup finals in 1999 and 2000. They were ousted in the first round this

utive Stanley Cup unats in 1979 unit 2000. They were ousted in the first round this past season.

Dallas needed someone with Lindros size (6-foot-4, 240 pounds) and scoring touch after losing Jason Amott in free agency. The former MVP was available—and for so cheap — because teams were wary of relying on someone who has missed so many games with injuries.

The 33-year-old Lindros played only 33 games last season because of a wrist problem. Concussions have been his nemests, having sustained at least cight. He missed the 2000-01 season because of a hard hit by New Irsey's Scott Stevens during a playoff game the season before. There are certain firsk involved in this. but you're going to have to put some faith out there. Stars general manager Doug Armstrong sald. Some of our faith came from our day spent with him. After spending a few hours together, you could tell where his head and heart were.

Lindros sald he feels good now and hopes to continue offseason workous in Dallas long before training camp. He's considering mowing to Texas in August so his kids can get into school at the start of the semester.



The best ever?

didn't have the stuff he did. Not at all. I've been blowing his

Associated Press writer

NEWYORK—After Mariano
Rivera got routed in his major
league debut, manager Buck
Showalter offered an observation.

"Hopefully, Mariano will
learn from it, Showalter said,
More than a decade later,
yep, he's done OK World Series
MVP, four championship ring and now the 400-save mark.
Pretty good for a guy who
throws only one pitch.

"The best ever, no doubt it,"
The best ever, no found it, with the Sort slugger Jim Thomes
High prealse from the Jonic
millarities. Ext?

"No compatison's herseld." I didn't have the stuff be did.
Not at all. I've been blowing his

Please see BEST, Page B2

Please see BEST, Page B2

played starting at 50 mm. the playoffs. The Stars have been consistent divi-A strange place, and a tough task for Faldo

HOYLAKE, England — Nick Fallowors a Superman logo on the cap Monday, proposed to the cap Monday of the Cap

1967.
And Paldo, a three-time champion and legendary flaure in these parts, may need super powers to get through the week. 'I to bed enough that he has not played a tomaniship those, file end of April.' Paldo Teamed Monday morning be will be playing the first two rounds with defending champion Tiger Woods, whom

Faido has criticized from the broadcast booth the last two years. Think the situation will be magnified? "Slightly," Faido said, eyes visibly rolling behind his sunglasses on another bright, hot day. "Won't be much fun, that."

bright, not day, wont or much untitat.

Woods and swing coach Harik Haney Woods and ittle sensitive when it comes to Woods revamped swing, and Faldo took his crack two years ago at the Buick Invitational, when he was working for ABC Sports From the 18th fairway with a one-shot lead, Woods missed a 2-tron so badly that it turned out good, landing on a they stup of grass ifght of the property of t

is scarce. The last time anyone recalls them playing together was the first round of the Inaugural Accenture Match Play Championship, and after Woods beat the aging Faldo to a pulp, he coolly said. Tim not going to feel sory for him. He's had his chance to who tournaments. Woods arrived in Hoylake over the weekend to begin his acquaintance with the centuries-old course. He finished his practice round Monday by 3-30 a.m. and was gone before the pairings were released. Faldo stood by his criticism from the booth, saying he was paid to offer his opinion.

And I'm endided to myochale.

opinion.

"And I'm entitled to my opinion," he said.

"I'll be right sometimes, and I'll be wrong sometimes. As long as its entertaining and

Please see FALDO, Page B2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Brian McCann hit a grand slarn and leadoff man Wilson Betemit was 4-for-6 with a homer and five Rills, lending, the Atlanta. Braves to a 15-3 victory that Braves to a 15-3 victory that Cardinals' seven-game winning streak Monday night. Chipper Jones had three singles and two Rills although site of the control of the c

doubles, a triple and seven homers

homers.

Adam LaRoche was 4-for-4 with a homer and three RBis, Jeff Francoeur had three hits and reliever lorge Sosa home-red for the Braves, who have won a season-high shs straight and scored in double figures the last four games, totaling 51 runs in that span.

Pirates 3, Rockies 1

PITTSBURGH — Freddy Sanchez's RBI double in the eighth inning gave Pittsburgh the lead, and the Pirates handed Colorado its eighth straight loss.

straight loss.
Sanchez and Jack Wilson. Sanchez and Jack Wilson, who scored on the double, both had two hits for the Pirates, who have won three of four since the All-Star break.

Sanchez is the league's leading bitter at .363, followed with a double into the right field corner.

Marlins 4, Nationals 2

MIAMI — Florida's Ricky Nolasco allowed one earned run over seven innings and

run over seven innings and drove in two runs.

Nolasco (7-6) gave up five hits and struck out four for his first win in three starts. Taylor Tankersley pitched a scoreless eighth and Joe Borowski worked the ninth for his 18th save in 20 opportunities.

American League Yankees 4, Mariners 2

NEW YORK — Jason Giambi homered, Chien-Ming Wang



Atlanta Braves batter Brian McCenn watches his grand slam in the third inning against the St. Louis Cardinals during Monday's game at Busch

pliched seven strong innings in 33-degree heat and the surging Yankees beat the barriers Monday night. Mariano Bloven wriggled out of another jam for his-dolls rawe: Securing New York's eighth victory in nine games. Johnny Damon had three hits band an RBI, and Miguel Cairo bits newscan and Saarloos (3-6) in the seventh.

Blue Jays 10, Rangers 1

TORONTO — Vernon Wells hit a grand slam in a nine-run fourth inning to lead the Blue lays to the win. Reed Johnson and Lyle Overbay also homered for the Blue Jays, who have won three

Toronto sent 13 batters to Toronto sent 13 batters to the plate in the fourth, tying a season high for runs in an inning. Eff. Hinske and John McDonald each drove in a run. Wells hit his fourth career grand stam and Overbay added a two-run homer off loser John Koronka (6-6). Second baseman Ian Kinsler's throwing error also led to a run.

Twins 6, Devil Rays 3

MINNEAPOLIS — Justin lorneau's bases-loaded bloop ingle scored two of Morneau's bases-loaded bloop single scored two of Minneson's four-runs in the

Minnesota's four runs. in the fourth inning as the Twins ralied to get the win.

Scott Baker (3-5) gave up three runs in six innings in his return to the rotation, and the Twins improved their major league-leading home record to 34-11 with their innin consecutive win over the Devil Rays—dating to 104 yet 21, 2004.

Braves clobber Cards | Kimberly splits with I.F.

Ilmee-News

IDAHO FALLS — The Kimberly Bulldogs slapped out 19 hits – 18 of them singles – during Monday's 14-8 victory over the host Idaho-Falls Rangers. Nate Harmon finished 5-for-5 with five singles, while Braden Osborne wen't 4-for-4 to help Bulldogs starter Bryce Benson win during his second straight complete game. Tucker Lierran doubled to tally Kimberly's lone extra-base hit in the win, while AI Schroeder and Brandon Soderquist both minished 3-for-5.

The bounce didn't got Kimberly's way in Gaine 2 though, as the Rangers pulled out a 12-11 victory in eight innings. Soderquist doubled for the Bulldogs, who moved to 11-17 (9. 17 Araa C) on the season. Kimberly travels to face Burley tomorrow.

Area youth fare well at national lunior high finals rodeo

GALLUR, N.M. — A duo of area athletes helped Team Idaho to a sixth-place overall fin-ish, during the 2006 National High School Rodeo Association Junior High Division National Finals Rodeo, held in Gallup, N.M. on

National Finals touce from a light of the July 9-15. Filer's Kindee Wilson finished third in both breakaway roping and goat tying and finished fourth in the All-around Cowgirl standings. Rupert's Chase Brice finished fifth in chute domine.

dogging.
The Idaho girls finished fourth overall, while the state's boys took the No. 16 spot. The cowboys and cowgirls of Louislana finished first overall in the team standings with 7,522

2006 MISRA Justor Finals Rodes have fig 20 Finalses Barrel Raceg - 20 Serbs Fines Piccales Barrel Raceg - 20 Serbs Fines Finalses - 20 Instanta Boyer, Malad. Serviceg - 11 Justo Final Finalses - 11 Barr Called Surve Control Colonia - 20 Serbs Finalses - 20 Antichip Fahranger, Amprilan Serbs Finalses Finalses - 20 Serbs Finalses - 20 Antichip Fahranger, Amprilan 5 of 5 Serbs Final Ruser 9 ## 1900g - 3 more strant into a remaining by Freed Natation 7 Kindee Wisson F. et J. Sheby Freed, Pixatelio - 14 Clara Houngsworth, Presson - 4 Clara Houngsworth, Presson

Faldo

ed from page B1

Continued from page 81.

the check lists my bank account once a month;
that's fine by me.

Asked' if he and Woods had smoothed over
any hard feelings, Faldo called it "water under
the bridge, with a few tront."

Besides, he has mnow overies than whether

endetta

Moods has a wendetta.

The six-time major winner doesn't want to look foolish no matter how little he plays, and he was methodical as ever walking the grounds of Royal Liverpool, where Faldo played the English Boys' Amateur in 1974 and he British Amateur in 1975. He also played the European Open at Hoylake in 1981.

He worked out of pro bunkers, which have been refurbished by building sod lines on the well and the season of the seas

troublesome. And he tried to mu uneappeared by greens.

"I need a smidgen more than a week's practice or take on Tiger," he said.

"Clearly, playing alongside Woods for two rounds at this stage in his career is not what he

wanted.
"Not when I'm totally unprepared, trying to prepare the best I can in a short space of time," be said. "Nov I get thrown into the deep-end spotlight: But-we will muddle through It." Others will be trainsing along the crusty linksland, trying to steer clear of the bunkers and avoid the out-of-bounds on 10 holes—unusual for this brand of golf—especially on

"the third and 18th holes, where the white line is painted atop a flattened furrow.

With only one official practice round in the books, there remained a debate whether players would be using primarily from soff the tentors of the

Birkdale.

"Royal Lytham? That was fairly brown early in the week. And Royal St. George's, that was brutal," Allonhy said. "Both of those courses, you hit it down the middle and it could go that way (pointing left) or that way (point right). Here, it goes this way."

Here, it goes this way."

And with that, he pointed right down the middle.

Best

seed from page B1

Confused from page 81
And while Metallica's "Enter
Sandman" is Rivera's signature
soing, he has another tradesoing, he has another tradesoing he has another tradesound at Yankee
Stadium: the cracking of
Louisville Sluggers.
Rivera recorded his 400th
save Sunday and got No. 401
Monday night against Seattle.
Be it the Mariners in July or
the Mets in October, Rivera
sees each opponent as an
opportunity.

"Every time I go out there, it's business," Rivera said. The 36-year-old Rivera has

done it enough since becom-ing a full-time reliever in 1996 that his place at the Hall of

that his place at the Hall of Fame is set. Is being enshrined this month after getting elected on his 13th attempt. Like many other suc-cessful relievers, Sutter had to wait while Hall voters strug-gled to determine who belonged.

Lee Smith, who holds the career saves record with 478, has barely gotten 40 percent in his three elections. There's no guarantee that Trevor Hoffman would breeze in if he sets the

nark. Rivera, though, is the very efinition of a Cooperstown

definition of a Couper-closer.

"You don't even have to look up his numbers," said Hall
""" Hownes of The Plain
""" don't You don't even have to look up his numbers," said Hall voter Paul Hoynes of The Plain Dealer in Cleveland. You don't need to go to 'The Baseball Encyclopedia. We've all seen what he's don't. We will be the beautiful the said of Eamer, 'he said. Being on the Yankees has helped, certainly. 'He's playing with a great club, but he's a great closer,' St. Louis manager Tony La Russa said. 'They've given him a lot of opportunities over the years.'

Of course. Rivera is not auto-

years."

Of course, Rivera is not automatic. While he's posted a record 34 saves in the postseason, he's blown three memo-

The Boston Red Sox got him .in-Game 4 of the 2004 ALCS.

Arizona's Luis Gonzalez nicked him in the ninth inning of Game 7 in the 2001 World Series. And Sandy Alomar Jr. tagged him in the 1997 play-

and an RBI, and M hit a two-run single

Red Sox 5, Royals 4

BOSTON — Manny, Ramirez's sacrifice fly in the eighth inning capped Boston's comicback: from a four-run deficit.

The Bed Sox, who had lost four of flive, hoped to stop their slide as they began a four-game series against haschall's worst team. But Like Hudson to the thought of the their slide as they began a four-ble with the same than the same than the same to the their same than the sam

shut them out for six innings while Kansas City took a 4-0

Orioles 5, Athletics 3

BAITMOHE — Melvin Mora and Miguel Tejada hit run-scoring singles in the sever-ti-inning to carry the Baltimore Orioles to their season-high tying third straight victory. Brian Roberts went 2-for-2 with two walks for the Orioles, who blew a 3-o lead, then went ahead for good against Kirk

at said. Yankees fans still

Thut said, Yankee fans still love him. It's a no-brainer, in fact. Wouldn't trade him for anyone. Think anybody felt that way about Armando Benite'or Byungi-Hyun Kim. Then again, it wasn't easy for Rivera at the beginning.

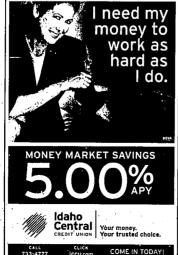
Rivera made his big league debut in May 1995 as a spot starter for injured Jimmy Key and, after striking out his first two hitters, got hit hard. The California Angels tagged him California Angels tagged him for five runs in 3 1-3 innings of a 10-0 loss.
Rivera bounced around the

rotation the rest, of the year, and Showalter opined that minor league stats don't necessarily translate into major league success. Yet following an impressive outling, livera showed that he believed in himself.

"There is no account to the state of th

himself.
"There is no doubt in my mind," he said. 'I know I can pitch here."
Jim Edimonds figured the same thing. The St. Louis star played in Rivera's debut and struck out his first two times up. The next at-bat. Edimonds hit a three-run homer off the rookie.

"I do remember that. He was throwing hard," Edmonds said before the Cardinals played Atlanta. "I always thought he'd be good."



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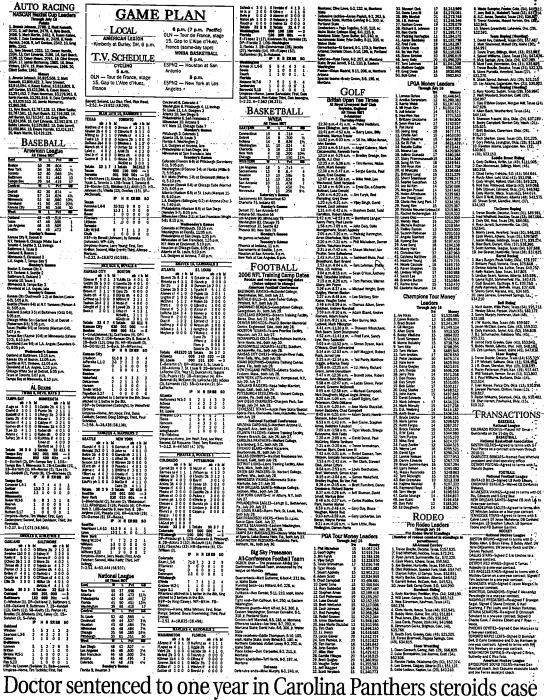
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SCOREBOARD



COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The doctor who pleaded guilty to conspiring to illegally prescribe steroids to several Carolina Parthers was sentenced Monday to one year and one day in

prison.
Dr. James Shortt pleaded guilty in March to Dr. James Shortt pleaded gullty in March to one federal count of conspiracy to distribute anabolic steroids and human growth hormone. Prosecutors have said current and former members of the Carolina Panthers were some of Shortts patients.

As part of the plea deal, prosecutors dropped 42 other counts against Shortt.
Chief U.S. District Judge Joe Anderson ordered Shortt to pay the minimum flne, Soo, and a \$100 special assessment. He also will serve two years on supervised release.
The maximum sentence for the charge was flve years in prison and a \$25,0000 flne.

serve two years on supervised release.

The maximum sentence for the charge was five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Short also faces a state criminal investigation in the 2004 death of a Minnesota woman who died three days after receiving intravenous hydrogen peroxide to help her multiple sclero-

The South Carolina Board of Medical Examiners revoked Shortt's medical license in May.

College Football Montana preseason pick to win Big Sky

PARK CITY, Utah — Montana was the presea-son pick to win another Big Sky Conference football championship in polls by the league's coaches and the media.



es Shortt, right, walks with his attorney Allen riskle, left, as they arrive at Federal court Monday in mbla, S.C.

Columbia, S.C.

The Grizzlies, who have won or shared eight straight Big Sky titles, received all eight possible first-place votes from the league's coaches and 28 of the 32 media first-place votes.

The polls were released Monday during the league's foothall meeting in Park City. Eastern Washington was second in the coaches poll, followed by Montana State. Montana, Eastern Washington and Montana State uted for the Big Sky tile lasts season with 5-2 league records. In the media poll, Montana, State was picked second and Weber State and Portland State were tied for No. 3. Portland State and Eastern Washington both got a single first-place vote from the media.

Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs

The bottom three spots were the same in both polls. Northern Arizona was picked seventh, followed by Sacramento State and Big Sky newcomer Northern Colonido.

TCU picked to repeat as MWC champs

ICU picked to repeat as MWC champs
CORONADO, Calif. — TCU was an overwhelming pick to repeat as Mountain west
Conference football champion in a media poli
released Monday.
TCU received 16 first-place votes and a total
of 213 points, easily outdistancing Brigham
Young which got five first-place votes and 192
points. Utah was picked third, with three firstplace votes and 180 points.
BYU was 6-6 last year and made its first bowl
appearance since 2001.
Utah was 7-5 and won its fifth straight bowl
game last eason. The Utes return six starters on
offense and eight on defense.

Magic Valley North West Triple B holds practice

TWIN FALLS — The North West Triple B base-ball league will hold a practice for the new sea-son tonight at 8 p.m. at Harmon Park in Twin Falls. All graduated high school players are

encouraged to attend and try out for the league

BABA holds elections

BURLEY — The annual Burley Amatour Baseball Association (BABA) elections will be Tuesday, July 25, at 7 p.m. in the While Dihe Intermediate School library. Parents and cond-ess are urged to attend. For more information, contact Rick Dayley at bababoard@yahno.com.

Ponderosa hosts junior golf league

BURLEY — Ponderosa Golf Course in Burley will host a junior golf league starting at 9 a.m., July 91. The league will be a team scramble event with additional league dates on July 26, Aug. 2 and Aug. 9, Junior golfers 18 years old and younger can july on any or all dates. The cost is \$5 per day. Purents interested in helping are invited.

For more information, call 679-5730.

Rapids taking fall registration

TWIN FALLS — All bbys and girls in Grades 4-7 interested in joining the Twin Falls Rapider William Coccer program need to go to http://www.fwinfallsmpids.com to download the registration forms and send in their fees by July 24. Do not miss out on this great opportunity to improve your soccer skills, play teams outside Twin Falls, as well as meet new friends.

For more information please contact Christop Kathy Clark at 734-9364.

Compiled from staff and wire rep

andis confident heading to Alps

Lands France (AP) — Floyd Lands knows the Alps well — he sweated up enough steep mountain climbs to help team-mate Lance Arms

Landis knows the Alps weither weight of the control of the control

worry about the recent plants which he were two days last week.

Thave to stay focused on the big picture, rather than think of living the moment. he said:
That wouldn't be wise."

With Armstrong retired and favorites such as Jan Ullirich and Ivan Basso out on suspicion of doping, a number of inders are contending for the covered yellow jersey, all the covered yellow jersey, all the covered yellow jersey, all the covered yellow jersey. All the covered yellow jersey, all the covered yellow jersey and the covered yellow jersey. All the covered yellow jersey and the covered yellow jersey and the covered yellow jersey. Since yellow in the plants with the plants of the p

lead — also can challenge for yellow.

"We lost our leader, Riis said. Monday, speaking of Basso." We have a new one. Carlos is very well placed in the overall classification. Will he be good in the Alps? We are convinced he will be."

Riis called this year's race a 'strange', Tour but insists tactics still play a decisive role. It may appear like a Tour of narrhy, but all is tactical. Riis said. "We are approaching the fast days. We know what we have to do. We are still here. ... we are ready."

BOSTON (AP) — Paul Pierce, the Celtics capital whose prollife but occasional-by troubled career put him on the trading blocks last sum-ner, signed a three-year, 559 million contract extension on Monday that would keep him in Boston through the 2010-11 season.

"This represents a mile-stone for the Celtics and for Paul Pierce," owner Wyc



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rivals.

Landis, who sits 8 seconds ahead of Cyril Dessel of France, is confident Pereiro will wilt in the Alps and considers Denis Menchov his main rival.

the Alps and considers Denis Menchov his main rival.
Menchov is the gay i have to follow the most. Said Larids of the Rabobank rider, whos of seconds behind in fourth place. Prettions Illes Balears tearmate Alejando Valverde, whose Tour ended on stage 3 with a broken right collarbone, acknowledges the mountains can end a cyclist's race. "We will see how Pereiro' goes through the Alps," Valverde said. Thesday's stage features a mammoth climb — Col d'Izoard, a nine-mille asceni at a representation of the control of the collarbone, and the collarbone control of the collarbone, and the collarbone colla

difficult.
Tour riders last took on the Col d'Izoard in 2003, when Altor Garmendia of Spain was risk over the top, and Alexandre Vinokourov of Kazakhstan won the stage, which ended in Gap-Vinokourov la absent from this year's Tour, because his team' couldn't field enough riders after five withdrew before the start because of doping allegations.

start because of doping allega-tions.

Riders face six more punish-ing climbs — rated as beyond classification or category i — on Wednesday and Thursday.

The Tour hits its summit Wednesday at the 8,681-feet Col du Galibier. Thursday's 17th stage ends with a tortuous climb up the Col de Joux-Plane, which has an 8.5 percent gradi-ent, and a hair-raising steep ent, and a hair-raising steep descent of nearly 0.6 miles to the finish line at Morzine. Celtics sign Pierce

> Grousbeck said, "Paul ... has become a team leader on and off the court in the best Celtic tradition."

> tradition."
>
> Pierce is scheduled to make about \$31.5 million over the next two years, including a player option for 2007-09. The extension adds three years and \$59 million after that, a basketball official told The

Associated Press, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

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DR. RANDY SIMONSON WILL MEASUREMENT AND TESTING CONSTRUCTION" THURSDAY





Hazelton beekeeper splits a hive to prevent a swarm

Tazetton—A great buzzing ball of bees Lilinging to a comer ofyour barn'i it's a lovely sight to
Steve Lansberry.
As long as the bees leaving a
congested nest are not his own.
Lansberry took up his fivesand-honey hobby—more
therapy than business—after a
disabling neck in jury. He
builds his bee population
cheaply by capturing springtime swarms wherever they
become a nuisance to homes
or businesses. The swarming
honeybees, held together by
attraction to their queen's
pheromones, leave behind part
of the colony in their original
nest. A new queen takes charge
there, and the swarm sends out
scouts to seek a suitable site.
If he's lucky, Lansberry finds
them first.

If you get a swarm in May.

"If I swarm, I lose production

own.

"If I swarm, I lose production for about 30 days, and I can't afford that." he said. July is too late to start new hives — he'll harvest no saleable honey from them this year — but crowding in the big hive left no choice. Perhaps 50,000 to 75,000 bees, he estimated.

So photographer Meagan Thompson and I Joined Lansberry there as he prepared to split the colony. The hive stands by the North Side Canal bank within a mile of Miller Dam, across the road from a seed uifalin field that will stay in blossom until the end of August. It's a green and secluded spot, quiet that morning but for the songs of swallows, meadowdarks, starlings, black-birted laws.

meadowlarks, starlings, black-birds.
And bees.
Meagan and I wore clothing that covered every inch of skin, and hats with mosquito netting that cinched at the neck. At Lansberry: usings, we also wrapped duct tape around waists, ankles, necks and glove tops. (Tip: Don't held your breath while duct taping your waist.)
Wearing more professional

Wearing more professional gear (but some tape, too), Lansberry lifted away the circle of fencing that protects this or teneng that protects this hive from badgers and coyotes. (Other hazards to bee survival — mites and farm pesticides— are more difficult to keep at are more difficult to keep at bay.) He checked two new hive boxes, stocked with fresh frames and ready for the junk-yard-bee surplus, and taped shut their openings. And he lit a charcoal briquette atop the coarse sawdust inside his smoker, a tall can with a smoke spout in the lild and attached bellows.

Thatast thing I surplie for it.

bellows.
"The last thing I want is for It
to go out," Lansberry said.
On the pallet beneath the big
hive he laid out his tools: screwdrivers, putty knives, brushes, dustpans, a pry bar



. WEST WIND

Virginia S. Hutchins

and a spray bottle of sugar water, which temporarily slows bees' flying. A backup for the smoker. Obviously, he expected

excitement. I still found it easy to feel I still found it easy tranquil, as the hive was que in the cool of morning.
"" one it too cold,"

in the cool of morning.

"I can't open it too cold.

Lansberry sald. That's for the sake of larvae. Below 50 degrees will hurt them."

At about 8 a.m., with the sun well into the sky, he pumped the smoker bellows and loosened the strap holding together the stack of hive boxes.

A "queen excluder" screen—with holes sized to allow worker bees movement but restrict the larver

restrict the larger queen's — separates the

Bee business

Iton-area resident Steve Lansberry and his wife, Jean
--- under the business name
Ambrosia Gardens — seli vegetables, honey, fruits and brown eggs.

brown eggs. Lansberry tends eight hives, Lansberry tends eight hives, plus two that he started on this morning in July. With Just one harvest per year (in late August), he sells about 400 pounds of finished honey each year in pints . (\$7.50) and half-jihts (\$4), plus 35 or 40 pounds of comb honey (\$5 for a 4by-4-inch chunk), For now, he and his wife extract the honey in their kitchen, but he hopes to build a barn to move out that mess. that mess

that mess. The Lansberrys sell honey in summer at the Twin Falls Farmers' Market (It's on North College Road on Saturday mornings), and year-round to regular customers. Reach them at 678-3053.



top boxes, where Lansberry harvests honey, from the bot-tom boxes, where the queen lays eggs and the colony tends its brood. Bees seal the cracks with wax to make their nest airright.

n a screwdriver Lansberry loosened the layers. "OK," he said. "Do not freak

at this point." He lifted off the top boxes

He lifted off the top boxes and the queen excluder to reveal glistering honey and an amas of calmly crawling bees.

This is going to kind of wake them up. Lansberry sald, slicing with a purty knife to separate the hanging honey-comb frames. Yes, some bees got cut. But he watched to ensure the queen wasn't among them.

One by one, he loosened and

among them.

One by one, he loosened and lifted each frame, heavy with honey and brood, to look for the queen. She's one that he

purchased, marked with a dot of paint. Lansberry looked, too for huge "queen cells" holding larvae destined to be rivals of the queen. Workers hide those cells from the relning queen, who stings them if she finds them.

em. Delighted at the discovery, Lansberry found plenty of frames with multiple quee cells. More than he expected. Enough to stock both new hive Enough to stock both new hive boxes and to replace a weak-ened queen in a live else-where. He traded empty frames for laden ones, quickly re-cov-ering the new boxes to keep the bees that clung to each frame inside their new homes. In each box, the first queen to hatch will lift the others or, if they survive to hatch, fight them.

"When queens fight, they're
"when queens fight, they're
"willy nasty," Lansberry said,
peering into the big hive and
pumping smoke. "We have all



keeper Steve Lansberry on July 7 as he checks through a hive near his

Left: Bees cluster at the edge of a honeycomb pulled from one of Stave Lansberry's hives near Hazelton. In this particular hive, Lansberry estimates there were about 50,000 to 75,000 bees before he split the hive

Flying bees hit all over my body, but inside my net-and-tape get-up I felt strangely removed from the scene.

No stings told me otherwise.

kinds of queen cells in here...
This hive is ready to split."
Quiet no more, bees
bumped the netting around
my head and landed on my
notebook, interrupting my
pen. Meagan was stung on hetlow but took it calmly.
Still no sign of the painted
queen — an elusive gal, like all
of her kind.
As Lansberry brushed bees of her kind.

As Lansberry brushed bees off the queen excluder into one of the new boxes, the collective buzz immediately intensified.

Loud and angry, the spinyed sugar writer, squeezed the smoker bellows and swept up more bees to transplant, stirring up incredible activity in the air around us.

Lansberry singerly lifted off the top broad box.— That box weight about 60 pounds right there."— and started work on the one below, where even more bees coated each frame.—

o Stings told me otherwing for the girl, madame. When he found her I squinted but could barely see the paint. Hying bees hit all over my body, but inside my net-and-ape get-up I felt strangely removed from the scene. No stings told me otherwise. Such a plentiful supply of queen cells, honey and brood crased Lansberry's uncertainty about the three-way hive split. By his estimate, he removed 90 percent of the queen cells and 10 percent of the dueen cells and 10 percent of the dueen cells and 10 percent of the bees — plus honey to feed them — to stock the new hives.

Boy, this is a huge hive. I'm so glad we got here today," he sald, grunting as he restacked the old

we got here today,
he said, grunting
as he restacked the old
boxes.

Later that day, he expected,
the old hive would be back to
business.

With perhaps 3 or 4 pounds
of bees in each of the new

hives, he planned to place them in the orchard near his house for a few weeks while queens hatch. Egg laying will tell him he's got a viable queen in each hive. When the transplanted bees build up enough comb, he'il add another box to each hive and put them in fields to accumulate winter stocks of honey. Trading buzz for birdsong, we walked along the canal bank to rid ourselves of bees. Lansberry briefly smoked my head (chocke), checked our backs for hitchhikers and made sure we gathered up our wads

backs for internikers and mad sure we gathered up our wads of used duct tape. No need to mar a setting that's so lovely for bees and contemplation.

West Wind columnist Virginia S. Hutchins writes her column about Westerners off the beaten path. Reach her at 735-3242 or virginia lutchins@lee.net.

Tractor fever is now with us

RUPERT — Without a doubt, the current wave of tractor and truck pulls came into being when a farmer, worn out by hundreds of

tractor and truck pulls came into being when a farmer, worn out by hundreds of hours of chugging along the rows in hot sun, declded to kick it up a little. How much could this huggy really pull? Decades later, they re still finding out because the numbers keep going up.

Burk Neibaur of Paul is anganizing, this year's, United. Truck and Tractor Pullers Inc. show. The not-for-profit is a costly hobby. Spectators watched Del Miller of Idaho Falls blow a rod out the side of his semi-truck engine last year. A \$30,000 motor went up in smoke after his crankshaft broke in two places. Pullers tweak engines and burn methanol in their tanks to get an extra 200 horsepower. Experimentation and research on vehicles from mini-tractors to semis have metated unuscle. Neibaur's modified four-wheel-drive 1952 Ford pickup packs about 1,000 horsepower under the hood. Different rear

cle. Neibaur's modified four-wheel-drive 1962 Ford pickup packs about 1,000 horsepower under the hood. Different rear ends can jack it up. However, there is also a category for stock trucks and tractors. Most owners seem to be mechanics or farmers. Neibaur's 16-year-old daughter, Katle, started driving the modified Ford last summer when she got her driver's license. Sheer terror hit her about 10 minutes before she was due to drive into the arena at the Minidoka County Paigrounds. Wearing a safety helmet and fireproof clothing. She was legally ready. Then she panicked. "All my friends were there to see me drive, and I just all of a modified with the safety and the safety an

drive, and I just all of a — I can't do this!"



year, 16-year-old Katle Neibaur of Paul drove for the first time in the ai truck and tractor pull at Micidoka County Fairgrounds. She took fi

I cried."
Ten ministes later she steered into the arena and hauled the heavy load to a win. A teen queen was born. She treasures a photo of herself in the pickup surrounded by a crowd of cheering friends.
"There's a technique to it."

by a crowd of cheering friends. "There's a technique to it." her father said. "She's good: Katle Neibuar also took second place in the Sandy Downs pull at Idaho Falls. For six years before that, her trother, Styler, was the driver. Now Siyler Neibaur; a former president of the association, is promotional director for the

prostuent of the annual event.
Kay and Dwayne Heffington of Burley started participating about three years ago. Dwayne couldn't imagine what was orgeat about trying to pull an outsized load until he saw videos of competition. He was hooked. The fever hit him. He had to get a mini-tractor.
Like the Neibaurs, the Heffingtons have a four-wheel-drive pickup that they modified. Last summer they

put \$14,000 into a new engine and transmission. Kay said they had a hunch some bear-ings were going out. Their son, Don Eddings, drives the pick-

Don Eddings, drives the pickup,
"We had seen color in the
transmission fluid: the year
before, and there were brass
metal shavings in the fluid,"
Kaf said. 'Our son said, 'Morn.
I don't know if we can pull next
weekend in Blackfoot.' So we
replaced the bearings. Then atour first competition last fune,
we blew up our motor down in
Morgan, Utal.
She said they took the
engine back to the place

Morgan, Utah.

She said they took the engine back to the place to the

Care to risk it?

Bring your earpluge to the Minidoka County Fairgrounds to save them

rangrounds to save them from the thunder of at least 40 mighty engines warming up, That's how many were registered for the United Truck and Tractor Pullers Inc. show a onth in advance.

month in advance.
The big night is Saturday,
with warmup starting about
5.p.m. Latecomers who
want to challenge the
champs can register anytime until 5 p.m. There's a
\$35 fee. There may be up
to 12 classes.

Spectators can come as early as 5 p.m. and have something to eat at the food concession while food concession while looking over the machines. The action begins at 7 p.m. and ends when they run out of competitors. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for ages 7 to 10, and free for 6 and under.

and a big noise."

—The-crowd-breathed-a-col-lective sigh of sympathy.

Kay Heffington said they've seen a lot in their three years

of pulling.
"It's usually the two-wheeldrives that get oil on the motor and catch fire," she

said.
That's Katie Neibaur's fear.
Fire. But with a first season
like last year, she has to keep
going. There are trophies to
win. Anyway, she drives a
four-wheel-drive.

Times-News correspondent oreen Hart can be reached at Coreen Hart can be reacuea as 436-1186 or jimnreenie@safe-

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UPPICK

Leave the pests outside U.S. borders 10

WASHINGTON — If you're a gardener who does some trav-eling outside the country, you should be aware of what your travels can bring

ivels can bring. You might carry home more than-you bargained for — plant materials that could become nuisances or soils that-might harbor pests or dis-

cases.

In most cases, these come from outside the country. In their native habitat, these plant materials or pathogens might not be a problem.
But when they're transported to another environment,

ed to another optionment, they can become a nuisance, loreign plant materials often must be certified safe and in some cases must be inspected to make sure they're allowed. This doesn't mean, however, that you can't buy a bag of hulbs in an airport shop in Anisterdam, take a thiy cutting from a gorgeous candidia in a garden in southern England or brine back some

ting from a gorgeous camella in a garden in southern England or bring back some dried weeds from Canada. Bill Aley, a senior import specialist from the U.S. Department of Agricultures Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), says the service is concerned with two categories of plant materials: those for planting and those for consumption. Materials for planting include

Toots, seeds, bulbs, cuttings, roots and tissue cultures. Plants for consumption are fresh fruit, dried 'fruit and leaves for tea.

The goal, Aley says, is to keep out carriers of diseases or pests that would affect the environment.

That includes an artificial or controlled environment, such as a farm, or a commercial environment-such-as-a timber forest.

-environment ber forest.

"Soil is an environment unto itself," Aley says, it could harbor weed seeds, Insect eggs, nematodes, fungi, bac-teria or even viruses.

It's all right to bring back a It's all right to bring back a dozen specimens from a trip abroad — 12 or fewer plants or bulbs for planting — without government certification. But for 13 items or more, the plants must be pre-cleared or certified, or you will need to seek an import permit.

APHIS assesses the risk of plants coming into the U.S. on the basis of the country they are coming from.

About 167 countries around the world have determined

About 167 countries around the world have determined what plant risks they want to keep out, and they share information to facilitate and monitor the shipment of plant materials.

Most of the materials normally exported are examined by the plant inspection service of the exporting country and, if free of pests and diseases, receive a clearance

called a phytosanitary certifi-

In other cases, U.S. govern-ent employees stationed overseas examine plant materials and determine if they can be pre-certified for export.

be pre-certified for export.
Aley says the Dutch flower
bulb business is the biggest
program APIHS is overseeing.
So it's highly likely that that
bag of Dutch bulbs at the
Amsterdam airport is precleared and certified,
although you might want to
check for this information on
the nackness.

the package.

Anything pre-cleared or cartified is fine to bring home. Any plant material collection of 13 or more pieces that isn't pre-cleared or doesn't have a certificate will have to be checked by the plant inspection service of the country of orlyin. Or it will be confiscated and sent to one of about a dozen inspection stations around the country to be checked and cleared.

So what can travelers do? First, make sure plant mate-rials you want to import are certified safe.

they don't behave well in U.S. environ-

U.S. environ-ments. Kudzu has been recog-

nized as an inva-

sive weed that chokes out natu

ral vegetation.

Check the labels on pack-aged materials. Leave fruit behind.

ehing. If you stick something into a bag and no one notices and you forget about it until you get home, dispose of it responsibly — in the garbage disposal, not on the compost

heap.
And don't forget the soil

problem.

If you drive off-road in Mexice, you might want to wash your tires before you return to the U.S.

And if you go hiking in another country, wash your boots at the hotel.

Soap and watter are usually effective in getting rid of pests.

Joel M. Lerner is president of Environmental Design in Capitol View Park, Md.





lay - Saturday B am - 6 p

Gardens teach students from the ground up

Spencer Trask, who enters sixth grade this fall, has been

spencer Irask, who enters sixth grade this fail, has been gathering a bumper crop of academic skills - from his school garden.

"I tike (doing) vegetables may be the skills - from his school garden.

"I tike (doing) vegetables may be the skills - from his school six my deverties between skills propagated skills propa

see how they affect gardening."
While this may jound like a
pleasant way to escape class
for a few hours, the children
are gaining more than a 'linte
practical knowledge, said Anni
Sowers, who teaches fourth
and fifth grades at Cooley.
"Through gardening, kids
learn academic things." she
said. 'This garden is a springboard for poetry, for example,
Spencer already has had two
of his poems published in the
local newspaper.

Under the guidance of student volunteers from the local high school's gurden club the group was transplanting seedings, weeding and tossing debris onto a composing debris onto a composition.

Tim not a big vegetable person but I like cucumbers and broccoil," said Spencer, II, who has been gardening in school for several years. Well-be putting up some weather instruments pretty soon to ing and curriculum from

organizations such as the American Horticultural Society, the National Gardening Association and the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, some of which Thave been offering educational, prograffs for decades. "You learn so many lessons when you get your hands in the soil," said Stephanie Jutila, educational programs manager for the American Horticultural Society. "Kids aren't growing up on carms today for the most part, and many of their families don't have gardens, at home That means schools have to take a greater emphasis in

That means schools have to take a greater emphasis in passing those skills along." Nutrition is getting more attention in today's lesson plans, she said.
"We want students to get acquainted with vegetables, to get involved in that cycle and see how things grow. Kids

are bringing salad dressings to class so they can taste some-thing from the work they've

thing from the work they've done."

The National Gardening Associations educational efforts include providing grant money and recruiting corporate donors. Its Adopt the School Garden Program encourages donations from the community.

"Schools put their requests on our Web site and people can make their donations," asid Mike Metallo, National Gardening Association president.

dent.

Since gardening often isn't funded in public schools, Metallo said, "The only way it's going to happen is with

ris going to happen is with private money."

And, he said, "If you don't have the cash to commit, then commit some time toward keeping the (school) garden



18ylor Warner, 16, a junior at Clarke County Mich Cabout In Berryville, Va., is a member of the school's garden Revned the arai tical aspects of growing food and vegetables, gar-dening also helps with sendenie

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This position requires typing, computer and ten-key experience. The days and hours vary, but will include weekend mornings Reliability is important for this position.

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every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9.—
That's all there is to it. There's no math involved.

The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page C-10.

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26 Appoints 28 Political platform policy 30 Soda fountain

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— Alfred Korzybski

spades would be a straight guess. The odds slightly favor playing for the drop.

In four spades, though, if declarer loses a trump trick to East, he will be in danger of going down in game. For example, if declarer plays off ace and king of spades and then starts on the clubs. East ruffs in and plays another heart. West takes the queen and 10.

So in four spades, after declarier wins the heart shift, he should play a spade to the ace and a spade back to his jack. When West shows out, he draws East's last trump and claims 12 tricks. If West had won the spade queen, he would have been able to cash only one heart trick.

The rule "eight ever, nine never" suggests that when you have eight cards missing the queen, you should finesse, but that when you have nine, you should play for the drop. Today's hand demonstrates that slogans do not replace the need to think.

SIIVe

JEEP 99 Cherokee 86K miles, mileage, gre tion, \$9200. 423-5638.

Ø.

**Bobby Wolff** NORTH

NORTH ♠ A 9 5 2 ♥ 7 6 2 ♦ 3 ♣ A K J 7 2

EAST ♠ Q 10 4 ♥ K 9 8 ♦ J 8 7 5 4 2

SOUTH KJ7 AJ4 Q10 Q53 6 3

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

The bidding:

WEST

♦ 8 ♥ Q 10 5 3 ♦ A K 9 6 ♣ 10 8 6 4

South West North East Pass 3 A All pass

Opening lead: Diamond king

BID WITH THE ACES

07-18-B

South holds:

A A 9 5 2 ▼ 7 6 2

♦ 3 ♣ A K J 7 2

West North East Pass I ♦ Pass Pass 3 ♦ Pass Pass Pass

ANSWER: This auction suggests your partner has invitational values with a six-card suit, so pass and hope he can make his contract. If your partner wanted to force to game, he could have bid the fourth suit before repeating his diamonds.

If you would like to contact Hobby Wolff, e-mall him at boblywelffs-mindspring corn. Copyright 2006, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

burgendy with gray leather. Very nice \$11,500. 208-645 2351 or 431-7254

door sedan, silver. Was \$25,988, now \$21,788

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الزنة AT.

'06 Malibu, GM 1, PW, PL, PM polier. Stock spoller Stu-34 \$16995 HEVROLET 208-733-3033

LYMOUTH '97 Voy-ager, V6, auto, air cower windows ocks, tinted glass now \$3980 present north 15

book, sell for II 208-LEal! high Will Ca

PONTIAC '03 Mc

Valara, low m seals, loaded, sharp, \$11,975, 324-0060

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-733-0931-ext-2 The Times-New

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DODGE '00 Stratus, auto, power options. Make monthly pay-ments. \$4.995.

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(T 43)

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makes and mode
1-800-574-1248.

engine, low clean. Make payments. CENTENEIR

Chris 539-1248
MERCURY '92 Topaz.
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40 mpg., \$2,250. Mercury '95 Sable, AT,
great mile per gellon,
all power. \$2,450.
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CARS WANTEDII Sell your vehicle for immediate CASH TODAY! Buying all years, makes and models 1-800-574-1248,

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PLYMOUTH '95 Acclaim, \$1500 or best offer. Call 208-324-3164, leave message.

Pewter, SLE pk

Autos Suldolku Answers:

| • | 4 | 2 | 7 | 5  | 6  | ß |    | 9 | 8 |
|---|---|---|---|----|----|---|----|---|---|
|   | 8 | 9 | 3 | 2  | 1  | 7 | 4  | 6 | 5 |
|   | 5 |   | 6 | 4  | 9  | 8 | 7  | 3 | 2 |
|   |   |   |   | 8  |    |   |    | 5 |   |
|   | 9 | 3 | 8 | 6  | 7  | 5 | 2  | 1 | 4 |
|   | 1 | 5 | 4 | 9  | 3  | 2 | 8  | 7 | 6 |
|   | 3 | 6 | 9 | 1  | 8  | 4 | 5  | 2 | 7 |
| - | 2 | 4 | 1 | 7- | 5- | 9 | 6- | 8 | 3 |
|   | 7 | 8 | 5 | 3  | 2  | 6 | 9  | 4 | 1 |

Autos

HONDA '05 Civic, Hy-brid, dark silver, 22K miles, exc. cond., 40-50 mggl \$17,900/offer PONTIAC '08 G

HONDA 97 Accord, oxc. shape, \$6500. LINCOLN 98 Naviga-BROMERAUE 275 S. Idaho St., rendell 208-536-1900

oxc. shape, \$6500. INCOLN '98 Naviga-tor, leather, exc. con-dition. \$15,000. Call 208-734-8864

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TOYOTA '02 Carry SE, sun roof, naviga-tion, 'V6, ,leather.

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у, СD, easy finan

On today's deal North had enough for a strong jump shift, but when South rebid his suit, North simply raised to game to show he was minimum for his grevious action. (A cue-bid of four diamonds, agreeing spades, might-have been a reasonable alternative.) South was tempted to go on because of the partial club fit, but eventually decided to call it a day. West led the diamond king and switched to a low heart to East's king and South's ace. In four-spades, all declarer has to do to make 12 tricks is guess trumps. If he were in slam, the play in spades would be a straight guess. The odds slightly favor playing for the drop. On today's deal North had

SIIVe.

1 '92 Suburben 4, 200k miles, runs drives, \$2800, '78 IC suburban 4x4, 5 motor noiso, built-trans, \$500, 1 Olds Culluss oreme, 350, \$500, best offer on all, 4-3486.

JEEP '04 'Wr jagler C-919

ite, hardtop – tilt, ,CD player, Alloy ets, 13,700 miles, \$18,950.

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SUVs INTL '79 Scout II, 4x4, 345 eng., good condi-tion, roll bar and gas rack, \$2300. Call 208-280-0644. '96 I CD. \$3,495.

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van, 48,... very clean, TV, \$11,950. 324-0069 Smalley Motors

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great vehicle for mail
business that is in
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truck, which is what
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FORD '02 Windstar Limited, leather, video system, power doors

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FORD '99 Windster,

ASSET BROKERAGE 275 S. idaho St. 'ali 208-538-1900 CHRYSLER '05 Se-bdng, 2 to choose from, low miles.

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ls 539-1246 DODGE WEN

DODGE '73 Dart new/rebuilt every-thing 3K on eng., good cond., \$4,500/ offer, 208-324-9377.

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Mark 308-500 CARS WANTEDIT

FORD '00 Mustang convertible, local trade, 72K miles, exc cond, great car, great price right isne of the year \$9,450 \*\* **Resure Auto Bronkrage** 275 S. (daho St., Wendell 208-536-1900

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FORD '05 Focus ZX4
SE. 4 cylinder, AT,
AC, PW, PDL, cruise.
CD, \$12,887
3 LUE LAKES 208-736-2480

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original miles. Must see to appreciate. \$7500/offer. 735-1527

s 539 1248

PONTIAC neville, l great, Will be

FORD '97 Taurus GL sedan, 4 door, V6, AT, FWD, AC, PW, PL, tit, cruise, \$2491 308-738-2480

1010

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OLKSWAGEN 100 Beetle, blue, leather, loaded, nice of \$10,500: 420-2731



Autos.

TOYOTA '87 MR2, red, excellent black interi-or, runs great, quick. Good stereo. \$2300/ offer. Call James 208-736-4886

OYOTA '94 Tero

good condition, \$1,800 or best offer, Financing available. Call 208-731-1009.

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immediate CASH TODAYI

Yellow, 5 speed, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, AC, extras. \$16,950. PRACTICAL 736-4481



Red, 5 speed, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, AC great mpg. \$7,995

PRACTICAL

VW '02 Jetta, local trade, loaded, k nice car with gas mileage, miles, \$12,900.

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275 S. Idaho St.,
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vehicle code a
vehicle cannot be
sold unless the title
Is in the name of,
the seller,
(exception: Idaho
licensed doaler).
The seller
and the seller
purchaser a signed

The soller shall provide the now urchaser a signed till of sale showing the following: Full description of the wohlde, vehicle identification number, amount paid and name(s) and address of the ew purchaser. The will off aller must be solled and and and show actual nileage at the new purchaser.

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CHEVY '98 Cavaller, 4 door, 90K miles, blue, \$3000 Call 410-1469 or 212-1950 ask for Vance or Crystal.

miles, exc. cond., 50 mpgl \$17,900/o Call 208-404-2614

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tion, 133K.

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Chris 539-1248





PRACTICAL 738-4481

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Smalley Motors

#### Market Watch

75 Te

#### Stocks of local interest

Con Agra 22.03 ▲ .12 corp 34.67 ▼ .17 Micron 14.21 ▼ .19

#### Commodities

Oil, by barrel 75.30 ▼1.73 (Aug., light sweet crude)

gold 650.60 ▼ 16 Page D3

#### People needed for advisory board

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Building Department has four openings on its advisory board.

The board is looking for a residential contractor, an engineer, an architect and

another person who works in any construction-related

Interested parties should submit a letter stating their reasons for wanting to be on the board and their qualifi-cations. Letters, addressing the City Council, should be the City Council, should be submitted to: Building Official Marianne Barker, City of Twin Falls, 345 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Letters could also be e-mailed to mbark-er@fid.org. For more infor-mation, call Barker at 735-7238.

#### **Smart Women Grants** offered through Aug. 4

TWIN FALLS — The Zions
Bank Women's Financial
Group has extended its
deadline through Aug 4 to
accept applications for
inlero-grants for women in
Idaho and Utah.
Called "Smart Women
Cante" the august will be

Idaho and Utah.

Called "Smart Women
Grants," the awards will be
provided to women candidates who excel in a variety
of categories: Small business
start-up and expansion;
community development;
continuing education and
teacher support; child and
elder care; health and an services; and arts and culture

The maximum amount of each award is \$3,000, total-ing \$20,000 for the program. Applications are available online at www.smartonline at www.smart-women.zionsbank.com or by calling 801-594-8245.

#### Grants to extend broadband connectivity

TWIN FALLS — Governor lim Risch on Friday awarded more than \$4.9 million to Qwest, Verizon. First Step Internet and SpeedyQuick Networks for extending broadband access to rural communities.

broadband access to rural communities. Qwest will match almost \$3.8 million to serve potential subscribers in \$5 communities throughout idaho, including a number of communities throughout idaho, including Bilss, Burley, Buhl, Castleford, Declo, Eden, Hazelton, Glenns Ferry, Gooding, Hailey, Hagerman, Jerome Kimberty, Ketchum, Murtaugh, Shoshone and Wendell, idaho Commerce and Wendell.

Idaho Commerce and Labor Director Roger B. Madsen applauded the commitment of the govercommitment of the gover-nor and Legislature to eco-nomic development and the authorization last session of \$5 million in \$1 million per project to extend broadband to rural areas. Each grant must be matched in cash by the

- compiled from state

# Boise rated 8th best place to live by Money

FORT COLLINS Colo -Money magazine announced Monday that Fort Collins is the "Best Place to Live" in America for 2006, citing its natural set-ting, vibrant downtown and the vibrant downtown and the presence University.

University.

The magazine said the city 60 miles north of Denver not far from Rocky Mountain National Park also outpaced other places in "ease-of-living" measures such as commute times and

and monthly magazine's August edition ranks Fort Collins No. 1 among 745 places with populations greater than 50,000.

50,000.
Naperville, Ill., was second on the list, followed by Sugar Land, Texas, Columbia/Ellicot Cir. Md., Cary, N.C., Overland Park, Kan., Scottsdale, Ariz., Boise, Idaho, Fairfield, Conn., and Eden Prairie, Minn.

The magazine gave high marks to Boise's low unemploy-ment, vibrant downtown and easy access to outdoor

space and trails. Money down-graded Idahos capital city for rising property taxes and unsightly wiban sprawl. Unemployment in Boise, population 193,000, is just 3.1 percent. The magazine noted while Boise can feel isolated, a recently renovated airport provides easy access to major west-rem cities although choices for eastbound flights are more limited.

Cities are ranked on a series of factors, including cost of liv-ing employment markets,

#### On the Net:

ey magazine: ://money.cnn.com/mag-

and housing prices. Crime, con-

and housing prices. Crime, con-gestion, public schools and cli-mate also go into the mix. The annual "best places to-lives" feature has appeared in Money for many years. Last year the magazine focused on prime suburban areas, and the rank-ings and associated data avall-able online proved so popular that editors decided to expand-

The goal was to highlight communities with fewer than 300,000 residents that are not dependent on metropolitan areas for jobs, art and entertainment venues and recreation, executive editor Craig Matters

said. National attention doesn't National attention doesn't Incessarily attract more people, or busifiesses to those commin-nities, Matters said.

"We are not a leading indica-tor, we are following," he said. "People already know these are great places to live."

# Stocks are little changed as Middle East conflict continues

NEW YORK — Wall Street limped to a mixed finish Monday as uncertainty over the situation in the Middle East

the situation in the Middle East and a disappointing earnings report from Ciligroup gave traders little impets to buy dater last weeks selloff.

With violence in Israel and Lebanon continuing into a sixth day and no resolution in sight, the markets remained wary despite a sharp drop in oil prices. A barrel of light crude settled at \$75.30, down \$1.73, on the New York Mercantage.

"Unfortunately, right now

Exchange.
"Unfortunately, right now this conflict in the Middle East this conflict in the Middle East is the elephant in the room, and nothing's going to happen until there's a little more clarity there." said Jack Ablin, chief investment officer at Harris Private Bank. 'This is probably a market best viewed from the citaline."

a market best viewed from the sidelines.

The U.S. economy continued to show strength, with industrial production rising 0.8 percent in June, according to the Federal Reservo, far better than the 0.4 percent economists expected. That encouraged investors who had feared the economy would have trouble withstanding high energy prices and higher interest rates. According to preliminary calulations, the Dow Jones industrial average rose 8.01, or 0.7 percent, to 10.747.36. The Dow sild 3.17 percent last week. Broader stock indicators were narrowly mixed. The Standard & Poor's 500 index lost 1.71, or 0.14 percent, to

Standard & Poors 500 index lost 1.71, or 0.14 percent, to 1,234.49, and the Nasdaq com-posite index climbed 0.37, or

1,234,43, and poste index climbed 0.37, or 0.02 percent, to 2,037,72. While the Feds owendl production data was strong, arreduction data was strong arreduction showed slower-than-expected manufacturing control of the production expected manufacturing growth in New York state. The Empire State Index fell to 15.6 in July from 29 in June. Economists expected the index to fall to 20 to fall to 20

The conflicting manufactur-ing reports did little for the



age deal in crude oil futures M Traders at the New York Mercantile Exclu violence in Israel and Labanon continuing into a sixth day and no resolu-of light crude settled at \$75.30, down \$1.73, on the New York Mercantile

bond market, with the yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note steady at 5.07 percent from late Friday. The dollar made gains against most major currencies, and gold prices also climbed. The mix of news and mediocre earnings led to lethargic trading, especially with the consumer price index

and producer price index —
two key measures of inflation
— due later in the week along
with congressional testimony
from Fed Chalman Ben
Bernanke Wednesduy and a
slew of major earnings reports.
There's not much news out
today that's really going to push
the markets either way, so
you're seeing this choppy tape

right now." said equity trader Brian Williamson of the Boston Company Asset Management. "You got 80 percent of the S&P

"You got 80 percent of the Ske-500 reporting over the next four weeks, so the scale's not ready to be tipped either way yet." Declining issues outnum-bered advancers by nearly 9 to 7 on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume came

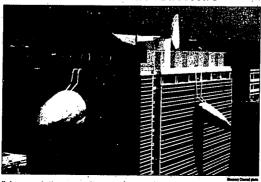
to 1.49 billion shares, com-pared with 1.72 billion traded

pared with 1... Friday.

The Russell 2000 index of companies was down smaller companies was down 3.55, or 0.52 percent, at 677,69. Overseas, concerns over the Middle East and North Koreas

nuclear program sent lapan's Nikkei stock average tumbling 1.67 percent.

#### SHARK WEEK ADVERTISING



ou're genes need a bigger ... camera. Discovery Communications meanum Phite so hig that, if it were real, it would weigh in at a whopping 84,000 | , is calebrating its 19th year and is the longest running series on cable...

replacement cool, report says. But over the long term, mod-erating ethanol prices due to greater supplies and lower gas prices could drop returns below

### Study: Sugar ethanol has potential for U.S.

By Scott Krans Special to the Times-Nows

TWIN FALLS - Making awin FALLS — Making chanol from sugar and sugar-producing plants, rather than the traditional corn, has potential to be economical in the United States, according to a new federal report. But its, at best, barely economical.

Turning stump bears and

best, oarely economical.
Turning sugar beets and
sugar cane into ethanol would
make money at current ethanol
spot prices, which hit \$4 a gallon in someplaces. And it would
break even over the next several
months, excluding capital
replacement costs, the July
report assay.

#### Sugar ethanol

A federal study finds potential to economical turn sugar into ethanol.

 A sugar group official says
the idea is worth exploring. Any sugar-ethanol effort probably needs government, support to get going.

break-even to use beets and trane for ethanol.

rane for ethano.

The study estimates the cost of converting sugar cane into ethanol at about \$2.40 a gallon. And it puts the cost of converting sugar beets into ethanol at about \$2.35 a gallon. Both estimates the cost of converting sugar beets into ethanol at about \$2.35 a gallon. Both estimates are the sugar beet and the sugar beet as a sugar beet and the sugar beet as a sugar mates assume beet and care

Please see SUGAR, Page D2

| Dook Feet 6.17; Herbor 177; Cof 160; Drass 441; Minert 3410-11; Herbork 1020-09; Lettler 958; Capler 2516-1                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | 1] Profitable Fatt   Urch 1547   Right 2964-72   Group 1721-07   Garcott 165.0   Control 165.0 | 7 Models (332-25) (FGSCs 1315-0) (Frydrs (37)-0) (102Crr 2282-26) (Models (137)-0) (500A 103) (102C-1282-26) (50Crs 1611-0) (5 |
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| NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                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| Minister 17.78 11 Marrie 1923 115   Marrie 1923 | Source The Associated Print, Basis Spaces on uncertainty                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | Machine   Ann.   Application   |

#### **BEANS**

#### Sugar . ed from page D1

But raw and refined sugar have higher values and using them for ethanol more readily

but have higher values and using them for ethanol more readily becomes uneconomical. Turning raw sugar into ethanol would cost \$3.46 a gallon. And converting refined sugar into ethanol would cost \$3.46 a gallon. And converting refined sugar into ethanol too. The sugar sugar, and wholesale refined beet sugar in the United States, use of raw or refined sugar would be very costly to convert into ethanol." the report stated.

The report found that molasses, which is a byproduct of processing both sugar cane and sugar beets, was the most competitive with com for creation of ethanol. It estimates the cost of turning molasses into ethanol at \$1.27 per gallon. It concludes that using molasses is economical.

But the challenge is to have a large-enough supply of molasses at a given location to minimize transportation costs.

molasses at a given location to r-minimize transportation costs. Looking further into the future, the cellulosic conversion of biomass into ethanol could reduce the cost of converting sugar cane into ethanol. But challenges would include developing high-tonnage varieties of sugar cane, as well as processing cellulose economically on a commercial scale. The study was done by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Office of Energy Policy and New Uses, the Office of the Chief Economist and Louistana State University.

Chief Economist and Louistana State University.

"We see it as showing there is a potential for sugar to play a role in future U.S. ethanol needs," said Jack Roney, director of economics and policy analysis for the American Sugar Alliance in Arlington, Va. The group represents the sugar-production industry.

But he says it would require government programs to kick off and sustain the ethanol conversion efforts until they became economical over the long term for the sugar industry.

long term for the sugar amount.

Further, producers want to
ensure an ethanol program
complements the existing nocost U.S. sugar program, which
regulates sugar program, which
regulates sugar soles to ensure
adequate returns to producers.
They don't want an ethanol
effort to replace the current
sugar program, Roney said.
Sen. Larry Craig Ri-daho a
co-chairman of the U.S. Senate
Sweetener. Caucis.

Sweetener Caucus, said he believes the country should continue to look at ways to make sugar ethanol more com-petitive, spokesman Sid Smith

said.

The corn-ethanol industry has benefited from cost reductions created by decades of investments. But efforts to turn sugar and sugar-producing plants into ethanol are just getting started.

ting started.
"He feels sugar has potential as ethanol." Smith said.

This story originally appeared Ag Weeklu

#### GRAINS

005 (A) - Mar. 14 12 15 14 16 (15 berley \$4.75 cets," of molecure). Prices are

and Gooding com. \$4.50 (Tern Falls only). Price and by Land O Lakes Inc. in Teln Falls. Prices car on July 12.

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 $539 - 36\overline{46}$ Today's Image-1904 Addison Ave.-Twin Falls.

## Westerners flee Lebanon as attacks continu

The Associated Press

BERRUT, Lebanon

Westerness fled by land, sea
and air Monday as Israel sent
ground troops latio Lebanon

briefly and Hezbollah rockets

knocked down a three-story

house in northern Israel.

However, there were signs of

movement on the diplomatic

front to end the worst fighting

in 24 years.

The exodus of tourists left

downtown Beirut certly silent,

with the shutters down on

fancy stores and restaurants in

a stack reminder of the country's 1980s civil war. Israeli mili
tary officials said an airstrike in

Lebanon destroyed at least one

leong-range Iranian missile

capable of hitting Tel Aviv,

where sumbathers, swimmers

and paddleball players filled

the beaches, determined to

defy the guerrilla attacks.

By nightfall Monday, 210

Lebanese had been reported

killed in the six days of fighting.

Lebanese had been reported killed in the six days of fighting. killed in the six days of lighting, according to figures provided to The Associated Press by the national police. Nine civilians, including two children, died in an afternoon airstrike on a bridge near the southern positive of Sidon, Lebanese officials said. At least 24 Israelis have

said. At least 24 Israelis have been killed.
A crulse ship, the Orient Queen, escored by a U.S. destroyer was to begin executains some of the 25,000 Americans in Lebanon on Tuesday, joining U.S. millitary helicopters that have ferried about a score of U.S. citizens to a British base on the Mediterranean island of Cyprus. More helicopter transfers were planned Tuesday, a U.S. official said.
On the sixth day of its major offensieve in Lebanon, Israel was allowing evacuation ships through its blockade of the country. France and Italy moved himdreds of nationals and other Europeans out Monday on a Greek cruise liner.

#### Microphone catches Bush's unguarded comments

By Peter Baker
The Washington Post

The Washington Post

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia—
President Bush should know
that in Russia, someone is
always listening, in this case, it
was the rest of the world.

During a lunch with other
leaders at the Group of Eight
summit on Monday Bush was
caught on a live microphone
taking in tough, occasionally
profane terms with British
prime Minister Tony Blab
rabout the latest conflict in the
Middle East.

"What they need to do is get
Syria to get Ficabolialt to sep
doing this s"" and it's over."
Bush says with his mouth full
bush says with his conditions
bush seed to be seed to be the
Win, Syria?" asked Blair,
sandien pour to the easted

as he buttered a piece of bread.

"Who, Syria?" asked Blair, standing next to the scated Blair, standing next to the scated Bush.

"Right" Bush said. Within an hour, the remarks were bread of the standard standard standard standard standard standard standard standard with the standard with standard standard standard, which consistent with Bush's politer public remarks, offered a rare glimpse of the president in a less-guarded moment at najor diplomatic event, capturing his style of interaction with one of his closest allies.

"It also punctured the White House line that the leaders all shared the same yew of the Middle East, as Bush expressed irritation at Annan, who has sent a three-pressor team to the region and who is attending the summit as a guest.

"What about Koli? That

attending the summit as a guestian about Kofi? That seems odd, Bush said, according to transcript seems odd, Bush said, according to transcript seems odd, Bush seems odd, Bush seems odd, Bush seems of the seems of

An Italian ship left earlier with 350 people, and other governments were organizing pullous by land to Syria.

Diplomatic efforts galned traction with Israel signaling it might scale back its demands Israell Prime Minister Ehud Olmert said fighting would hall only if Hezoboliah, a Shifte monly if Hezoboliah, a Sont of south Lebanon, pulls back from the border and releases the two sol-

diers whose capture last week triggered the Israell offensive. An aide to Olmert indicated the prime minister was ready to compromise on the question of dismantling the Islamic militant group. But the aide aidd Olmert might oppose a U.N. and British idea of deploying International forces to Teherana (Teherana). Lebanon.

The current U.N. force in

impotent and a larger, stronger force could hamper any future bratel attacks, should any deal fail apart. Israel wants the Lebanses government to patrol the south.

In an impassioned speech to Israel's parliament, Olmert said the country would have no mercy on Lebanses milliants who attack its cities with rockets.

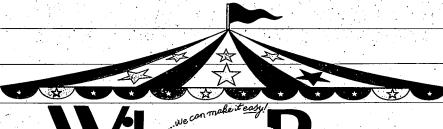
ets. "We shall seek out every

installation, hit every terrorist helping to attack Israeli citi-zens, destroy all the terrorist infrastructure, in every place. We shall continue this until

والمسترد والموا

infrastructure, in every place We shall continue this until Hezbollah does the basic and fair things required of it by every civilized person, 'he said. Hezbollah's patron Iran, meanwhile, said a cease-fire, and prisoner exchange would be acceptable and fair. Israel has ruled out releasing any

prisoners. But Hezbolish dis-missed international cesse-fire proposals as "Israell condi-tions" and accused foreign envoys of allowing tareet time to continue its offensive. U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Amanis special political adviser emerged from tails with Lebanon's prime minister to say he would present israel concrete ideas" to end the fighting.



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