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M.V. voters have some matters to decide today

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TWIN FALLS — It's election day in the Magic Valley, and voters will nominate people for numerous county, state and federal offices — while making final decisions on a couple of issues.

While voters in Twin Falls County will decide whether to issue \$16 million in bonds to build a new county jail, Minidoka County residents will decide whether to add up to \$1 per line to their telephone bills to pay for 911 services.

Polls are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at sites across the valley.

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Voting: A how-to guide

Here are some tips for participating in today's primary election:

- **How to register:** If you're not already registered to vote, you can do so at the polls. You need to have lived at least 30 days in the county where you're registering and must present a picture ID, a utility bill or a check stub with your current address.
- **Where to vote:** If you're not sure, call your county clerk's office. Here are the phone numbers: Blaine County, 788-5505; Camas County, 764-2242; Cassia County, 878-5240; Gooding County, 934-4841; Jerome County, 324-8811; Lincoln County, 896-7641; Minidoka County, 436-9511; Twin Falls County, 736-4004.
- Redistricting has brought some precinct changes, so it would be wise to call if you're not sure where to vote.
- **When to vote:** By state law, all polls

will be open for business from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today.

- **When voting:** The primary is a closed election in Idaho, which means people can vote only for candidates within one party.

In counties with optical-scan ballots, such as Twin Falls and Jerome, voting for candidates in more than one party invalidates the entire ballot. In other counties, voters will have to punch a box declaring their party affiliation at the beginning of the ballots. The ballots are color coded, one color for candidates of each party. Citizens who don't declare as either Republican, Democrat or Libertarian may vote for Supreme Court justices, appeals court judges and district court judges.

- **Write-in candidates:** In Twin Falls County, there are only three legitimate write-in candidates: Democrat Frank Muscare for state Senate in District 24; Libertarian George Anthony for state Senate in District 23; and Libertarian Michael Monroe Gollhofer for governor.

Learning the results: In Twin Falls County, results will be posted on the county's Web site after polls close tonight at www.twinfallscounty.org.

Polling places

Twin Falls County precinct polling places for today's election:

Buhl #1, #2, #3, #4: Moose Hall, Main and 11th, Buhl

Buhl #5, #6, #7: Buhl Grange Hall, 14th and Birch, Buhl

Castleford: Castleford Methodist Church

Clover: Clover School

Deep Creek: Lucretia Grange Hall

Filer #1, #2, #3: Filer Middle School (gym, west entrance)

Hansen: old city hall

Hollister: Hollister Elementary School (gym)

Kimberly #1, #2: Kimberly Community Center, 120 Madison W.

Kimberly #3: Red-onion Lutheran Church, here and Washington

Marco: Filer Middle School (gym, west entrance)

Martingale: new City Hall

Twin Falls #1: Bickel Elementary School, 607 Second Ave. E.

Twin Falls #2: Twin Falls County Courthouse,

425 Shoshone N.

Twin Falls #3: Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W.

Twin Falls #4: Robert Stuart Junior High School, 644 Casswell Ave. W.

Twin Falls #5: Robert Stuart Junior High School, small gym, Robbins Street.

Twin Falls #6: DAV Hall, 459 Shop Ave.

Twin Falls #7, #8, #9: Harrison Elementary School, 600 Harrison

Twin Falls #10, #11, #12, #13: Twin Falls High School, 1615 Filer Ave. E.

Twin Falls #14, #15: Sawtooth Elementary School, 1771 Stadium Blvd.

Twin Falls #16, #17, #18: Valley Christian, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.

Twin Falls #19: Oregon Trail Elementary School, 600 Park Ave.

Twin Falls #20: Nora C. O'Leary Junior High School auditorium

Twin Falls #21: Christian Center, 181 Morrison

Outside Twin Falls #22, #23: Morningstar Elementary School, 701 Morningstar Drive

Outside Twin Falls #24: Christian Center, 181 Morrison

Outside Twin Falls #25: I.B. Penne Elementary School, 452 Carleton Ave. W.

Outside Twin Falls #26: Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1051 Eastland Drive N.

THE FUTURE'S WIDE OPEN



Twin Falls High School salutatorian Jontel Joy Kellyn Muir blows bubbles at classmates after they received their diplomas Monday at the Twin Falls High School graduation ceremony at the College of Southern Idaho.

Twin Falls graduates look to tomorrow

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — From the top row of the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium on down to the bottom, everyone was celebrating Twin Falls High School's class of 2002 during Monday's graduation ceremony.

The family of Molly Ann McBride arrived at 5:15 p.m. to secure the front row. A few seats

in the sought-after front row were still available when Doug Payne arrived at 6:15 p.m.; he was there to watch his daughter graduate.

At 7 p.m., when the band struck up "Pomp and Circumstance," even the top row was filled. Craig and Cherylyn Holman, parents of valedictorian Nathan Holman, chose the back row long before it was filled, however.

"The back," said Craig Holman, leaning back against the wall to answer why he chose the top row. "It's got a very good back."

"We've got a good spot," he added.

Everyone was in a good spot to hear the words of graduation speaker Dr. David A. McCusky, an alumnus of Twin Falls High School and third generation doctor in the Magic Valley. He

deemed the class a special class — "You are the class of 9-11," he said.

He challenged the students to be the "new Americans" — bankers, merchants, politicians, doctors, teachers and volunteers who will lead America to open new doors after freedom and democracy were challenged.

A small community such as Twin Falls is a great place to

Bush: America won't forget President says U.S. won't shrink from terrorism fight

The Associated Press

COLLEVILLE-SUR-MER, France — As rain dampened the graves and monuments of D-Day soldiers, President Bush said Monday "the day will never come when America forgets them," and summoned the heirs of the Normandy invasion to fight this generation's scourge: terrorism.

"We defend freedom against people who can't stand freedom," the president said while commemorating Memorial Day at Normandy American Cemetery, where 9,387 men and women are buried.

Rows of white crosses graced a gentle slope of lawn spilling down to the cliffs of Omaha

Beach, 100 yards from where Bush spoke. It was the site of some of the worst fighting on June 6, 1944 — a day that saw 135,000 men and 20,000 vehicles emerge from the English Channel in the first hour of fighting alone, as allied forces began the end of Nazi Germany.

"From a distance, surveying row after row of markers, we see the scale and heroism and sacrifice of the young," the commander in chief said while a huge American flag snapped in the wind above him.

Linking the past to the present, Bush reminded his audience of soldiers, veterans and dignitaries of fallen U.S. soldiers in Afghanistan — the first battle casualties in the war

against terrorism.

Nothing can ease the grief of their family members, Bush said. "They can know, however, that the cause is just. And like other generations, these sacrifices have spared many others from tyranny and sorrow," he said.

French President Jacques Chirac, whose country was liberated by allied forces 58 years ago, nodded from the front row. Chirac was a late addition to the program. The White House did not include him in its initial plans, but he insisted on a role.

"Our security is still bound up together in a trans-Atlantic alliance, with soldiers in many uniforms defending the world from terrorists at this very hour," Bush said.



President Bush walks past headstones of American war dead Monday in Colleville-sur-Mer, France. The cemetery sits near the beaches of Normandy, where U.S. troops landed in the June 1944 D-Day invasion.

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO ALMANAC
Idaho Extremes
Yesterday: High 87, Low 71, Stanley
Precipitation: 24 hours - 0.0 in, 5 days - 0.10 in
Humidity: Yesterday at noon 39%

ALMANAC
Twin Falls from 6 p.m. yesterday
Temperature: High-Low 78/47
Normal high/low 71/44
Record high/low 88/1966

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

Table with 7 columns: TODAY, TONIGHT, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: A mixture of clouds and sunshine today with a warm afternoon...
Northern Nevada: Sunny to partly cloudy today with a warm afternoon...
Northern Utah: Warm today with sunshine and a low clouds; a thunderstorm possible late this afternoon...

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 6:05 a.m.
Sunset tonight 9:05 p.m.
Moonrise today 7:51 a.m.
Moonset tonight 7:51 a.m.

CANADIAN CITIES

Table of Canadian cities: City, Today, Wed. Includes cities like Calgary, Edmonton, Kelowna, etc.

WORLD CITIES

Table of world cities: City, Today, Wed. Includes cities like London, Moscow, Tokyo, etc.

REGIONAL CITIES

Table of regional cities: City, Today, Wed. Includes Boise, Bonners Ferry, Burley, etc.

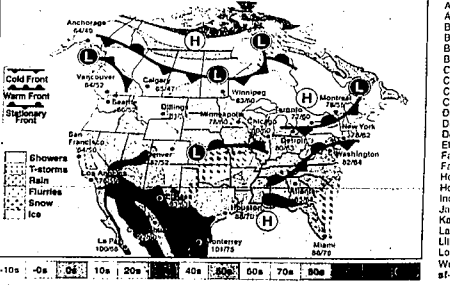
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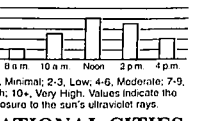
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From CSI, five students in the running for National Merit Scholarships and more than \$2 million in scholarships among the entire class.

Taliban

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The candidates

- Legislature
District 22
Senate: Robyn Barratta, Glenns Ferry, GOP
House A: Sheri Sellman, Mountain Home, GOP
District 23
Senate: Jim Patrick, Twin Falls, GOP
House B: Ron Black, Twin Falls, GOP
District 24
Senate: Lard Nuh, Kimberly, GOP
House A: Ron Black, Twin Falls, GOP
District 25
Senate: Tom Faulkner, ...

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County clerk - four-year term

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Polls

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A handful of primary races for statewide office - most of them on the Republican ticket - will be decided today.

Who voted to CUT CSI and school funding but voted \$136 million for Boise buildings? ...Sharon Block

Continued from A1
On the Democratic side, Ketchum's Alan Blinken faces off against Dave Sneedon of Boise to decide who'll challenge Republican U.S. Sen. Larry Craig in November.

Officials seek bridge collapse answers

WEBBERS FALLS, Okla. (AP) — Investigators sought clues Monday to why a barge that collapsed a section of freeway bridge was so far off course and why the span came down so quickly. Rescuers, meanwhile, pulled a fourth body from the underwater tangle of steel and concrete. Authorities said several vehicles remain underwater from Sunday's collapse of the Interstate 40 bridge over the murky, swiftly flowing Arkansas River.



Rodney Tidwell of Ripley, Miss., a motorist whose truck plunged into the Arkansas River Sunday after the Interstate 40 bridge near Webbers Falls, Okla., was struck by a barge, describes his rescue Monday.

"The real challenge is going to be dealing with the water," Highway Patrol Lt. Chris West of the effort to recover more motorists sent plummeting into the river when the barge smashed into two massive bridge pilings. As many as a dozen people were killed when a 500-foot section of the nearly 2,000-foot bridge was sheared off, according to the Highway Patrol. Four bodies — three women and one man — were recovered by Monday and at least five people escaped with injuries. Divers weren't able to see any-

thing in the deepest parts of the churning river, and resorted to feeling their way around twisted steel in search of victims. Terry Stephens, coordinator of the

Highway Patrol's dive team, said of each other. "Because of the danger of lighting, the dive was suspended at

early morning as a thunderstorm moved into the area. Rescuers were using sonar to map the debris field and were bringing in cranes to lift debris from the water.

Kay Blanford of Southerland Springs, Texas, feared two of her friends went off the bridge while hauling a trailer loaded with four race horses. Rescuers hadn't found her friends but pulled three dead horses out of the river. Blanford was following in another car but got caught in a traffic jam. "I've been trying to call them on the cell phone and they still haven't answered," she said.

The barge was moving upstream and about 300 feet outside the regular navigation channel when the accident happened, a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers spokesman said.

Huge rock-filled bumpers protect bridge supports near the navigation channel from boats or debris moving downstream, but the columns are not protected from vessels moving upstream, said Dennis Johnson, the corps' area manager.

Researchers say broccoli wards off stomach cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Broccoli and broccoli sprouts contain a chemical that kills the bacteria responsible for most stomach cancer, say researchers, confirming the dietary advice that moms have been handing out for years.

In laboratory tests the chemical, sulforaphane, killed helicobacter pylori, a bacterium that causes stomach ulcers and often fatal stomach cancers. And the good news is there appears to be enough of it in broccoli sprouts and some varieties of broccoli to benefit people who eat the vegetables.

"The levels at which we tested it ... are such that those could be achieved by eating broccoli or broccoli sprouts. It's a reasonable level that we think would be reached in the stomach," said Jed W. Fahey of the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

The findings are reported in Tuesday's issue of Proceedings of the National Academy of Science. "I feel quite comfortable sug-

gesting people eat more fruits and vegetables, specifically cruciferous vegetables, specifically broccoli," Fahey said. "We know it's safe and healthy ... we know sulforaphane is effective in protecting against cancers."

Dr. Paul Talalay, a co-researcher at Johns Hopkins, had previously reported sulforaphane is an effective anticancer agent and the new studies extended that work to the bacteria that causes stomach cancer and ulcers.

In the lab, the scientists found that sulforaphane even killed helicobacter that was resistant to commonly used antibiotics.

They also showed it can kill the bacterium whether it's inside or outside cells. In people the bacteria can hide in cells lining the stomach, making it more difficult to get rid of the infection, said Fahey.

The studies concentrated on mice and the researchers will now seek to determine if the same effect occurs in humans.

U.S. remembers terror victims this Memorial Day

SHANKSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — On a holiday normally reserved for remembering the nation's war dead, victims of the Sept. 11 attacks were given a place of honor alongside soldiers who died in battle.

Memories of the attacks made Memorial Day 2002 particularly painful — and poignant. Scores of people on Monday

visited the western Pennsylvania field where United Airlines Flight 93 crashed after an apparent struggle between hijackers and passengers.

Ernie Philips, 38, a U.S. Navy commander from Woodbridge, Va., who was in the Pentagon when it was struck by another hijacked jet, stopped at the

crash site near Shanksville with his wife and two children during a trip home from Ohio.

"These folks, in my mind, saved so many lives," said Philips, standing by a chain-link fence draped with flags, poems and flowers. "They were on the front line. The enemy was right there." Army veteran Jay Brunot, 67,

and his wife, Jean, 66, a registered nurse, traveled to the site after attending a holiday parade in Latrobe, about 40 miles away. "The whole day is supposed to be a recognition of those who died to protect us," Jay Brunot said.

Flight 93 passengers, his wife added, "were just as important as the veterans were."

Amusement park worker dies in roller coaster accident

AUSTELL, Ga. (AP) — An amusement park worker was killed when he wandered into the path of an upside-down roller coaster and was struck in the head by a passenger's dangling legs.

Officials at Six Flags Over Georgia were unsure how or why the 58-year-old foreman walked into the locked, no-access area on "Batman, The Ride" on Sunday.

He was not immediately identified.

Six Flags General Manager John Odum said the foreman would not have had any reason to be in the area.

"All no-access areas are clearly marked and all employees are cautioned not to enter these areas at any time," said park spokeswoman Lisa Bigazzi-Tilt. "It was

very bad judgment."

Passengers on the 50 mph roller coaster are strapped into seats that are attached to a track above them. The employee was struck by a 14-year-old girl whose legs were dangling from the front car.

She was hospitalized with leg injuries and released, authorities said.




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NATION/WORLD

Families must dig up deceased in Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Overcrowding is a fact of life in Mexico City. It's a fact of death, too.

Space in the city's 103 public cemeteries is so tight that since 1975, the law has required family members to dig up bodies after as little as seven years to make room for the more recently departed. An estimated 1.4 million people occupy such temporary graves in Mexico City.

"Family members want their loved ones to rest in peace, to have their own grave where they can sleep without being disturbed," said Pablo Rocha, director of the Dolores public cemetery. "But in Mexico City that's almost impossible. Too many people lived here and died before the rest of us came along."

Things are so cramped that a market has sprung up in which families willing to evict their loved ones can get thousands of dollars for the space, and city officials have taken to touting the advantages of cremation in radio ads.

Under city regulations, after seven years cemetery officials dig up and cremate the remains. Family members can buy postponements totaling an extra 14 years, but after that all post-1975 public tombs have to be excavated.

"We have to be practical."



Gravedigger Martin Vera excavates an old plot to make room for a new corpse at Mexico City's Dolores cemetery April 29. One of Latin America's largest cemeteries, Dolores holds the remains of an estimated 1 million people.

There is no longer room for emotion," said Raul Escobar, head of the city's funeral services department.

Only 15 percent of graves in Mexico City's public cemeteries were dug after 1975, but families who control older plots have begun to add boxes to graves built for one person, rather than put them in a new tomb with a time limit.

Suicide bomber kills two Israelis, wounds about 20

PETACH TIKVAH, Israel (AP) — A suicide bomber blew himself up at an ice cream parlor in an outdoor mall near Tel Aviv on Monday, also killing two others including a 2-year-old girl whose bloodstained carriage lay on its side after the blast amid a tangle of white plastic chairs. About 20 were wounded.

The attack, which came as Israeli troops continued operations against Palestinian militants in several West Bank towns,

demonstrated how exposed Israel's homeland remains to attackers who appear able to cross into its territory with virtual impunity.

Earlier Monday, Israel's army declared a curfew in Bethlehem, where troops arrested militants and searched for arms and explosives as part of a policy of quick raids on Palestinian towns. Troops

also conducted sweeps of two other West Bank towns, Tulkerem and Qalqilya.

According to police, the bomber set off his explosive in the early evening outside the Espresso Bar, an ice cream parlor and coffee shop in the outdoor section of the Em Hameshavot mall in Petach Tikvah, a town just east of Tel Aviv

and six miles from the West Bank. "I saw a baby that had half a regular face, and half a face that was just blood and flesh," said Shai Gat, a 19-year-old soldier who arrived at the scene a few minutes after the attack. "The owner of the nearby photo shop was vomiting and crying. ... There was blood all over the floor."

Arthritis Pain Mystery Solved

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OCALA, FL. — An ingredient used to treat inflammation in thoroughbred racehorse legs, is now recognized as safe and effective for human use. The ingredient has been formulated into a product called ARTH-Rx and comes in a strength designed for humans. Researchers are excited and say the formula can relieve arthritis pain for millions.

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Scientists suggest that ARTH-Rx works by intercepting the pain messenger substance that sends pain signals to the brain. Although the mechanism is not totally clear, pain is relieved in the affected area because the pain signal actually disappears. ARTH-Rx is the only product on the market with Neuroacine and is available in a convenient, pleasant scented roll-on applicator without a prescription. According to a spokesperson for the company, ARTH-Rx is available in pharmacies, nutrition stores, and even some feed stores. ARTH-Rx can also be ordered by calling 1-800-725-8446. www.hsdalea.com ©2002 POC

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Companies say new drug lasts longer than Viagra, cite study

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A yet-to-be-approved impotence drug developed by Eli Lilly and Co. and Icos Corp. appears to be longer-lasting than Viagra, the companies said, citing a study being released at a medical conference.

Patients in the study reported success in achieving erections over a period of 24 to 36 hours after taking a 20-milligram pill of Cialis, said Indianapolis-based Lilly and Bothell, Wash.-based Icos on Saturday.

The study did not compare Cialis' effects directly with those of Viagra, the \$2.2 billion-a-year drug for erectile dysfunction that

Pfizer Inc. introduced in 1998. "There are other studies that have looked at the length of the duration of Viagra's effects, and usually it's in the eight-to-12 hour range maximum," Dr. Raymond Rosen, the author of the Cialis study, said in a phone interview.

Results of the peer-reviewed, final-phase study were to be released on Monday at the American Urological Association conference in Orlando, Fla.

The study, funded by Lilly and Icos, involved 348 men with mild to severe erectile dysfunction who were given either a placebo or Cialis over eight weeks.

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INEEL Conducts Five-Year Review of Landfills Remediation Project

The Department of Energy's Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory is conducting a routine review to ensure the public and environment remain protected five years after three industrial waste landfills were capped with soil.

The INEEL will complete a five-year review of the Central Facilities Area Landfills I, II, and III remediation project by July 22, 2002 and will detail its findings in a report that will be made available to the public later this year. Five-year reviews are required of all Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act cleanup projects that leave waste in place.

DOE, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and state of Idaho signed a Record of Decision in 1995 to clean up the industrial waste landfills. The clean-up remedy included the installation of a native soil cover over each landfill to reduce infiltration of surface water, implementation of administrative controls (such as fencing or regulations) to prevent access, and environmental monitoring to ensure effectiveness of the remedy.

Construction of the landfill caps was completed in 1997, along with the installation of equipment designed to monitor moisture in the landfills, soil gas, and groundwater beneath the site.

Nitrate levels in the groundwater near the landfills remain above the EPA maximum contaminant level of 10 milligrams per liter for community drinking water systems, but below the 20 milligrams per liter concentration allowable for noncommunity water systems. Nitrate concentrations will continue to be monitored annually and re-evaluated during the next five-year review scheduled for 2007. Yearly inspections of institutional controls and annual soil gas surveys will continue.

With a combined area of more than 35 acres, the Central Facilities Area Landfills were used as early as the 1950s and as recently as 1993 to dispose of construction, office, and cafeteria waste from the INEEL. To a lesser extent, some hazardous materials, such as solvents, waste oils, paints, and chemicals were also disposed of in the landfills.

Detailed information is available in the Administrative Record file for Operable Unit 4-12. The Administrative Record is located at the DOE Reading Room of the INEEL Technical Library, 1776 Science Center Drive, Idaho Falls. Copies can be found at the Albertsons Library on the Boise State University campus and the University of Idaho Library in Moscow. The Administrative Record can be accessed on the Internet at <http://arinel.gov/home.html>.

For additional information, contact the INEEL Community Relations Office at 526-4700.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Watershed Advisory Group meets today

FAIRFIELD - General and executive board meetings of the Wood River Watershed Advisory Group will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the Sawtooth Forest Service Office. The Little Wood River Sub-basin assessment and total maximum daily load discussion will continue. The public is encouraged to attend.

Crapo holds town hall meeting Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, will keynote a town hall-style meeting this evening to discuss the 2002 Farm Bill signed by President Bush on May 13. The meeting is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in Room 276 of the Wesley Building at the College of Southern Idaho. It will be hosted by Crapo's state director for agriculture, Dog Dixon.

Crapo, a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, attended Bush's bill signing ceremony in a fair compromise. Crapo says U.S. farm producers remain at a disadvantage selling on the world market because of U.S. trade policies; the new Farm Bill keeps a safety net in place for American agricultural producers while growing conservation and rural development programs.

"We are into the planting season, but there are programs and payment schedules farmers and ranchers need to know about, and these initial meetings will be followed by more around Idaho to discuss the provisions of the new bill," Crapo said.

He also said the U.S. Department of Agriculture is establishing a Web site with the latest information for farmers, ranchers and others on the bill. Crapo's Web site will offer a link to the USDA site, which can be reached at <http://crapo.senate.gov> or <http://www.usda.gov/farmbill>.

CSI will offer ESL classes this summer

TWIN FALLS - The Academic Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho is offering English as a second language at five Magic and Wood River valley locations this summer.

The free, non-credit classes will be taught June 3 through July 25 in Twin Falls, Burley, Haily, Gooding and Wendell. Ages 16 and up are welcome. Adults who attend evening classes can bring their children ages 4 and up. Students who enroll in the ESL classes may also take computer literacy classes and citizenship classes, which will help future U.S. citizenship applicants with their citizenship test.

For more information, call Judy Rippert or Monica Kessel at the Academic Development Center at 733-9554 or (800) 680-0274, Ext. 2540.

Fish and Game gains property near Hill City

HILL CITY - The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will hold a special tour and dedication ceremony Wednesday for the newly acquired Rice property near Hill City. This 1.361-acre parcel will be an addition to the existing Camas Prairie Centennial Marsh Wildlife Management Area in Camas County.

The parcel was purchased with funds from the Bonneville Basin Administration as mitigation for the loss of wildlife habitat associated with the construction of Anderson Ranch Dam in Elmore County. The Rice family farmed and ranched on the property for nearly 50 years. This seasonally flooded wetland provides aquatic and upland habitats for breeding, nesting and feeding waterfowl, shorebirds, neo-tropical migrant birds and other species of wildlife. In an average year, water from mid-April through mid-July, a foot of water or less covers 70 percent of the WMA.

Those attending will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Hill City, located west of Fairfield on Idaho Highway 20. The tour will be from about 2 to 4 p.m. Magic Valley Region Fish and Game Commissioner Fred Wood, representatives from the BPA and the Shoshone-Bannock Tribe, plus a Magic Valley Regional habitat biologist will attend.

For more information, call Mark Fleming, regional wildlife habitat manager, or Mike Todd, regional conservation educator, at the regional office in Jerome at 342-4359.

Compiled from staff reports

Dairy ends lawsuit against neighbors

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - One by one, the lawsuits in a lengthy dispute between a Bliss dairy and its neighbors are being settled.

The latest development in the legal struggle between the Butler family of Spring Cove Ranch and dairy operators Jacob and Henry Bosma is the dismissal of a trespassing and defamation lawsuit brought by the Bosmas.

The Idaho Rural Council and its attorneys, who have defended the Butlers in court, called the lawsuit an attempt to silence them.

"This was a classic polluter retaliation against the people who brought the polluters' actions to public attention. The lawsuit never achieved its goal of silencing the IRC, its members or attorneys about the egregious polluting practices of this factory dairy," Jack Thornborrow, president of the Idaho Rural Council, said in a news release announcing the lawsuit's dismissal.

"There were a lot of state-



Art Butler at the border of Spring Cove Ranch looks uphill at the neighboring Bosma dairy.

ments being made to the media that were not true," Henry Bosma countered. Henry Bosma, who says he is

an investor in the dairy owned by his brother Jacob Bosma, said the lawsuit was tied to the Clean Water Act suit settled in February. It was decided to get the trespass/defamation lawsuit off the table as well, he said. The legal fees are unbearable and the business just can't handle it, he said. He owns two eastern Washington dairies.

Under the settlement terms of the Clean Water Act lawsuit brought by the Idaho Rural Council, the dairy agreed to pay \$150,000 in legal fees to the council and improve lagoon and waste containment systems.

Henry Bosma said the changes made were concessions.

"They don't amount to a hill of beans," he said.

But the Butlers have documentation to show that their efforts in forcing the dairy to bring its waste handling practices into compliance over the past several years have stopped the illegal dumping of numerous dead

calves and other dairy debris above a neighbor's spring. Their efforts also forced the dairy to move old bedding and feed piled directly above the same spring. The dairy's property slopes downward and below it are the neighbor's springs.

The Bosmas also have made improvements to their lagoon systems - lining their large waste lagoon, which is uphill from the Butlers' spring. The spring provides a good indication of area groundwater quality.

The defamation lawsuit was settled April 3 and had been set for trial April 22.

The Butlers - Stacy and Art, Dan and Diane and Helen - own the ranch.

Another lawsuit between the Butlers and the Bosmas remains to be resolved. This one doesn't involve the Idaho Rural Council.

It's a dispute over a contract between Jacob Bosma and the Butlers. Please see **SUIT**, Page A7

Put empties on the doorstep, and leave cookies

Buhl dairy still delivers milk in glass bottles

BUHL - Ninety glass bottles of milk produce a mighty smash. Chris Ahm has tipped a loaded cart - 15 crates of six half-gallons each - only once in his year and a half as a milkman. The spill-milk proverb, often repeated by his boss, offered scant comfort.

"When it gets up to about 10 gallons, then you can cry over it," 16 1/2-year-old Chris said. Those bottles are precious,

too. U.S. manufacturers don't make them anymore. There just aren't enough dairies still delivering door-to-door to create significant demand. So the bottles Chris handles for a Buhl dairy sport all manner of business names.

Breakage aside, the milkman vocation still requires a certain sunny philosophy.

One day a Filer customer with a regular weekly order of 10 half-gallons left a "none today" note at the front door with last 10 full bottles. Chris had to tote 10 full bottles back to his delivery truck - navigating again among ceramic lawn figurines - with the extra load of the 10 empties.

But the teen-ager in orange cap, patched blue overalls and athletic shoes tells the story cheerfully. Chris credits the milk business for his prominence among his high school weight-lifting peers.

"You won't stay a weak-armed person for long," he said.

The diversion of sounding the moo horns in the dairy fleet's oldest delivery trucks compensates for the bother of a door that must be slammed vigorously



Chris Ahm, 16, is a milkman for Smith's Home Delivery Dairy. He serves routes in Buhl, Wendell, Filer, Castleford, Hagerman and, as of recently, Jerome and Twin Falls.

to shut. Or, in a different dinosaur, an airtight cat that vacuum seals the driver inside if he shuts the door at all. Or a ride so rough that every big bump means bottle breakage.

Chris said certain customers complain if he leaves their milk deliveries a few inches from the specified spots. Some insist there be no plastic bottles among the glass. One post attack dogs in the yard. (Chris didn't realize immediately that they were chained.)

"Some of these customers make it challenging for you," he said. Yet he recounts the delight of finding two dozen cookies left for him in a customer's doorstep milk box. Good thing he's got milk.

The Saturday morning I rode along, Chris stopped for his first delivery before the sun broke the line of distant farm buildings: His shift usually starts at 5 a.m. at Smith's Home Delivery Dairy.

The day before my visit, proprietor Ormond Smith had plied Chris with stories from the dairy's 58 years of home delivery. Stuff Smith thought should surely interest a writer.

Those milkman chronicles held one sobering surprise for Chris: the three dead people discovered by the dairy's drivers over the years.

"I kept my cool, but down inside I went, 'Oooh no,'" Chris said.

Smith himself delivered for Please see **MILK**, Page A7



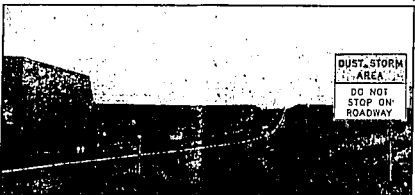
Chris Ahm makes a delivery Saturday morning to a customer of Smith's dairy. Chris usually starts making the rounds at 5 a.m.

Dust storms plague Mini-Cassia farmers and drivers

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The accidents and road closures caused by dust storms in east Cassia County are onerous, but the solutions would be even harder to bear, officials say.

The clouds of dust sweeping across Interstate 84, between its interchange with Interstate 86 and the Utah border, have caused fatal wrecks and several multiple-vehicle accidents in the last 20 years. On May 7, no one was killed, but 16 vehicles crashed, one into the next, near the Vale Road overpass. Since then, the Idaho Transportation Department has closed the road three times when high winds blew soil off freshly plowed fields across the road, reducing visibility to zero.



Traffic speeds by on a section of Interstate 84 afflicted with frequent dust storms.

Engineers from the transportation department and the Natural Resources and Conservation Service have identified ways to break up the flow of wind and have various methods to control

dust. Some of these techniques are prohibitively expensive and others would require significant change in the way surrounding property owners manage their land.

Instead of fighting the dust storms, the transportation department has adopted a policy of closing the interstate when dust threatens to obscure visibility, said Scott Malone, assistant district engineer for the department.

The problem of dust blowing across the road has gradually increased in the last 20 years as the use of the land has changed and sagebrush has been removed to open fields for farming, Malone said. The plants of the sage steppe held the soil down and weathered the fiercest winds. As farmers have broken the land out of sagebrush, the dust has become worse, Malone said.

The wind is usually strongest in the spring, when farmers plow the fields in preparation to plant, said Mike Combs, district conservationist for the East Cassia Natural Resources and Conservation Service.

Farmers have an interest in preventing the wind from blowing dust, he said. In an area where winds can rob an acre of 18 tons of earth in a single year, farmers who do not fight the wind can quickly lose their topsoil. But there are ways to prevent topsoil loss, Combs said.

Farmers can keep the ground in large clots rather than fine grains, they can water the surface of their fields to create a hard crust and they can leave a percentage of their last crop in the ground.

But at some point during the spring, the farmers must take their chances and plow fields so they can plant. When winds catch farmers planting, they can Please see **DUST**, Page A7

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Q. If you can't speak well of a man, don't talk about him, you say. All right, but what do you think when a man habitually kisses his dog?
A. That's a silly dog.
Q. "Rise and shine," said my dad every morning when he stuck his head through my bedroom doorway. Where'd that line come from?
A. The British Navy's traditional wake-up call. "All hands... hoave ho... Lash up and stow... Wake ye, wake ye, rise and shine, the morning's fine."
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ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Family relationships show marked improvement. Moon position heralds change, travel and variety of experiences, including serious flirtation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You achieve popularity by participating in program aimed at education and child welfare. You have romantic appeal. Sagittarian involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Rebuilding program is under way; be cooperative without abandoning principles. You could form partnership with an ambitious Scorpio.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The change you have been seeking is imminent. Creative juices stir due to romance. Be aware of details, proper measurements.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Domestic adjustment includes beautifying surroundings, confiding marriage plans. Taurus, Libra play top roles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Give logic equal time with emotional responses. Creativity and sex appeal figure prominently. Don't give up something of value for temporary pleasure. Pisces in minor role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Some people claim, "This is a different you!" You emerge strong in power struggle. Relationship intensifies, is hot and heavy. Be positive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't give up ship! Relatives could be sincere but also "sincerely misinformed." Your way will be the right way, act accordingly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Break free from tradition of others. Don't follow people who lack talent.

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Sydney Omarr

or faith. Your persona is much in evidence, can "move mountains."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Whatever you decide to do, do it without hesitation! You will be at right place at crucial moment. Follow hunch, speak from the heart. Response will be amazingly positive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone is planning a "surprise party" for you. Be gracious without being obsequious. Keep recent resolutions regarding exercise, diet.

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EDITORIAL

Educators should embrace accountability standards

Hundreds of Magic Valley high school seniors will don tasseled caps to collect their diplomas this week, signifying the end of their public education.

Yet a good number will enter the wider world lacking the necessary academic skills to handle college classes or the workplace.

Idaho taxpayers and political leaders realize the need to help students improve. But somehow the message isn't getting through to some educators.

In a recent meeting on developing the state's comprehensive standards plan, teachers and administrators gave an earful of criticism to representatives of the State Board of Education and the Assessment and Accountability Commission.

Judging from the comments, some local teachers abhor the idea of being held accountable for their students' success. It will be a shame if Idaho's kids have to settle for excuses instead of commitments to do better.

To be fair, education isn't the only field in which people resist accountability. It's human nature to fear change — especially change that puts individuals at risk of criticism or sanction. In any career field, if you talk about raising the bar, achieving more and measuring outcomes, there will be naysayers and foot draggers, unwilling to pick up the pace.

Teaching children should be about achieving possibilities — not accepting failure. Yet despite all the talk about raising standards, boosting test scores, and measuring involvement, some teachers incessantly say, "Don't blame us."

Here are some of the stock responses that were heard at the Twin Falls gathering (along with some answers): "Accountability is an attempt to make educators the scapegoats for the ills of society."

This is an exaggeration. The ills of society are legion, and blame can be assigned to practically anyone, from the federal government to the cast of "Friends."

Ultimately, the main

responsibility for a child's development lies within the family. Society can't shift the whole burden onto teachers — and shouldn't.

But kids do spend most of their days with teachers. With a few exceptions, kids are capable of learning — if they get the right direction and motivation. Teachers need to provide it.

That's not scapegoating — that's a job description. "Expecting students to excel is like asking a farmer to produce an annual bumper crop regardless of weather or other conditions. All we can do is plant the seeds; sometimes they don't grow."

If a real farmer says, "All I can do is plant the seeds," he's probably heading for bankruptcy. Successful farmers do much more than plant seeds, and they are painfully accountable for weather, animal disease, equipment breakdowns and international market conditions. Every farmer knows his livelihood depends on succeeding in spite of external obstacles — not making excuses.

Teachers who object to accountability need to quit blaming low achievement on the supposedly "bad seeds" they find in their classrooms. All kids grow — for better or worse — and educators play a major part in nurturing their growth.

"I'll be accountable for our schools when our legislators are held accountable for funding."

Legislators are accountable for school funding. The accountability process is called an election, and it happens every two years. The primaries are being held today, and some legislators could be defeated. If voters don't agree with how legislators fund public schools, they can vote them out and pick others.

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Excuses won't suffice. Idaho's kids deserve better.

Teach kids what is worth defending

Last month, the University of Chicago — one of our nation's most esteemed universities — altered its core curriculum in Western civilization. The course will now require only two courses, instead of three. The course of study will not include ancient Greece and Rome, eras that are the foundation of Western civilization and indispensable topics of study for understanding that civilization. And fewer students will be able to take the course, as the number of sections will be cut 80 percent.

Today, it is more important for our young people to know about our culture than ever before. In times past, nations fought other nations, meaning that citizens were obligated to know the history of their own country. But now a militant Islamic movement has declared war not only on America as a nation but on the Western civilization it represents. And if we do not know about that civilization, we will not know well why it is worth defending.

Soon after Sept. 11, Silvio Berlusconi, the prime minister of Italy, asserted that Western civilization was "superior" to that of Islam. As you might expect, the guardians of political correctness were up in arms: "Simply unac-

WILLIAM J. BENNETT

ceptable" and "deeply dangerous ratings," complained the Washington Post; other newspapers and international leaders added that the comments "were absurd," "Neantherthal," "disturbing" and "outrageous."

Put aside the question of whether Berlusconi's remarks were impolite; let us focus on the simple question of whether they were true. Is it the case that Western civilization is superior to Islamic civilization?

It is hard to look at the world today and argue that it is otherwise. The Western world has led to a standard of living unprecedented in human history. It has guaranteed a system of rights and liberties for men and women that are all but unknown in the Islamic world.

Western civilization "has guaranteed well-being, respect for human rights and ... respect for religious and political rights"; it is a "system that has its values underpinned by diversity and tolerance." And while he was wrong to deny that such "respect for human rights and religion" existed anywhere in the Islamic world, it is all but inarguable that such respect is the rare exception, and certainly not the rule.

Islamic civilization does have a noble heritage of its own. During the Middle Ages, for instance, Islamic scientists and philosophers made contributions that remain valuable. Yet for the past several centuries, as the eminent historian Bernard Lewis reminds us, Islamic civilization has remained stagnant, while the West has flourished.

I believe that one reason the West has flourished while Islamic civilization has remained stagnant is that the spirit of democracy and liberty in the West encourages questioning, debate, and progress. Consider: To learn about the value of capitalism, we read Mill and Marx. To learn about the value of the religious life, we read Aquinas and Voltaire. To learn about the

ends of politics, we read Aristotle and Machiavelli. Our intellectual tradition is not monolithic; it is, rather, an ongoing conversation.

As the political philosopher A.E. Murphy put it many decades ago, "We do not understand the ideals of other cultures better by misunderstanding our own or adequately enrich an intercultural synthesis by offering to it anything less than the best we have. That best is the theory and practice of intellectual, moral and political freedom, in a form and at a level which neither medieval, Mexican, Manchu, nor Muscovite culture has so far equaled."

Our students ought to learn that. They ought to learn about different civilizations, of course, but they must learn about their own. And they must learn that their own civilization offers unparalleled advantages compared to others. Only if our children and our students understand that truth will they be willing (and able) to defend it, militarily and intellectually.

William J. Bennett is co-director of Empower America and author of "Why We Fight: Moral Clarity and the War on Terrorism."

Photo serves as warning to machinery users in M.V.

Regarding the picture of Kalise Price and two adorable, vulnerable children on the front page of *The Times-News*, May 15 — the photographer who took the picture and the decision to put the picture on the front page was most irresponsible. Working as a nurse in the emergency room and recovery room for more than 20 years, the potential for the gamut of bodily harm to all three involved made me shudder.

We live in an agricultural community where the size of a piece of machinery is in no way proportionate to the damage it can do to the human body for a lifetime or less. In no way do I wish to distress the adult in this picture, but what was portrayed as an engaging human interest picture was instead an unintentional wake-up call to all of us who use machinery of any sort and the necessity of using it carefully.

JUDITH PETERSON-DAVIS, RN
Twin Falls

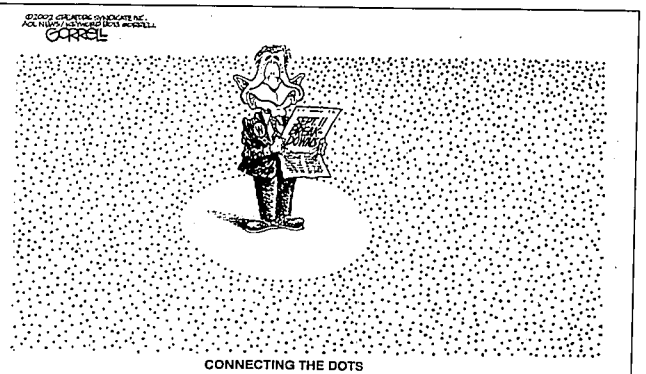
Picture reminds us of summertime safety

The picture on the front page of *The Times-News* on Wednesday, May 15, is a timely reminder for all of us about summertime safety. As we advocate at the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition, our role as adults must be to protect our children. This is true whether we're in the car requiring seat-belt use, buckling our children in car safety seats, wearing helmets while bicycling or making safe decisions when using the riding lawnmower.

About 3,000 children are treated every year in emergency rooms in the United States as a result of lawn mower injuries. Fifteen of those children die. Most of the injuries and deaths occur at home and tend to occur in the preschool and toddler age groups. Children should not be allowed on or near a lawn mower when it's in use. Riding mowers were not meant for passengers; every child or other adults invites the potential for falling under the mower and sustaining serious injuries.

Parents don't intentionally set out to make choices that put their children's lives in jeopardy. But in these hectic times, our desire to get there faster and get things done has us making choices that put our kids at risk. As our lives become more active during the summer months, let's all remember to pay safety at the top of our checklist. Free feel

LETTERS



he has the same rights as the rest of us here in the Magic Valley.

If anything I would think with all that he sees every day it would make him more protective of his family. He doesn't deserve to be treated as if he committed a crime, cause if being a concerned parent is against the law, then we would all be guilty!

I do have one other question: What does his ex-wife have to do with all of this? Just thought that maybe someone might be able to answer that for me.

Good luck, Judge Cassidy. I hope it all works out for you!
KELLY CORONADO Jerome

South Park Park users: Stop using people's driveways

To the inconsiderate people using South Park Park:
I live in the 300 block of Highland Avenue across from South Park at the corner of Highland and Lois. I have no problem with the games that go on in the park during the spring and summer seasons like soccer and softball. But the problem I have is that my driveway is getting torn up because the vehicles that attend these functions are tearing it up by parking in it and sending gravel all over. I paid a lot of money to fix my driveway this spring, and they also put pits in my car with the gravel.

I am a nice person, but the parking in my driveway has got to stop. Just the other day, someone was going to block my vehicle in the driveway so that I could not get out and the driver sent gravel fly-

ing all over and pitting my car. I am at the end of my rope hope send this message.

I do not do this but it may have to happen. Please be considerate enough of other people's property when attending any functions and having family outings like you would like to be treated in this manner. Have a wonderful summer and please be safe.

SHURLEY SMITH
Twin Falls

Budget cuts hurt M.V.'s aspiring musicians

Our daughter goes to Bickel Elementary. Last week, our daughter was asked to hand in her cello because of budget cuts. She came home upset and worried about if she will ever play the cello again. She has worked very hard to play the cello and to perform her talent in front of a lot of people. She loved spending her free time practicing playing what she loved best.

Because of the budget cut, she will no longer be part of her dream of being a famous cello player when she grows up. And her dad and I cannot afford to buy a cello and pay for lessons.
My concern as a parent is how long will this budget cut last and will this cut affect any more of our children's education in the future? If so, maybe we need someone else to handle our children's education monies. Whatever happened to the money from the Lottery that our schools are supposed to get?
GINNY DAME
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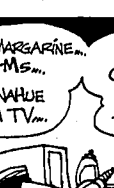
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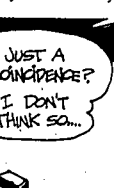
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Thursday, May 30, 2002

Time	Event	Location
5:00p.m.-11:00p.m.	Carnival	• Twin Falls County Courthouse Parking Lot



Friday, May 31, 2002

Time	Event	Location
All Day	Western Days Queen Contest Competition	• Horsemanship Competition 9:00a.m. • Speech and Modeling
6:00p.m.	Kickoff Ceremony introduction of Twin Falls City Council National Anthem by Jenna Juliano	• Band Shell - City Park
5:00p.m.-11:00p.m.	Carnival	• Twin Falls County Courthouse Parking Lot
6:15p.m.	Jamboree	• Band Shell - City Park • 6:15pm Stormcrow • 7:15pm Armageddon • 8:00pm Introduction of Western Days Committee • 8:15pm U-Turn
7:30p.m.	Dance Instruction Sponsored by Crowley's	• Main Avenue South in front of Crowley's Soda Fountain
8:30p.m.-11:30p.m.	StreetSwing Dance & Ice Cream Social	• Main Avenue South in front of Crowley's Soda Fountain



Saturday, June 1, 2002

Time	Event	Location
9:00a.m.-11:00a.m.	Pancake Breakfast sponsored by Kiwanis	• CSI Campus
8:30a.m.-10:00p.m.	Pancake Breakfast sponsored by Masonic Lodge	• Masonic Temple, Blue Lakes & Falls Ave.
9:00a.m.	MVRMC Foundation Heart of the West Run	
Noon	9:00a.m. Registration Western Days Parade Route Rocky Top Cloggers Presentation & Drawing of "Lest We Forget Quilt"	• Downtown Twin Falls • Downtown Twin Falls • Courthouse Parking Lot • Begins at North College (CSI campus & continues down Blue Lakes, Shoshone Street and ends at Depot Grill) • Band Shell - City Park • 10:15 Jive • 2:15 Neilson's School of Dance • 3:30 Razz-Ma-Tazz • 4:15 Kelli Turner Dance • 5:15 Rocky Top Cloggers • 5:55 Extreme Dance
Noon-11:00a.m.	Carnival	
Noon-2:30p.m.	Western Days Parade	
10:00a.m.-9:00p.m.	Jamboree	
6:15p.m.-9:00p.m.	Tauge & Faulkner, sponsored by Coors	
Noon-9:00p.m.	Youth Western Biathlon: Calf Roping, Stick Horse racing, etc. Sponsored by Western Days and Vicker's Western Wear	• City Park Bandshell



Sunday, June 2, 2002

Time	Event	Location
Noon-8:00p.m.	Jamboree	• Band Shell - City Park • Noon - Pure Country • 2:15 Mariachis Caste'neda • 4:15 Crash 4 • 6:15 CR Express
1:00p.m.-6:00p.m.	Carnival	• Twin Falls County Courthouse Parking Lot



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MORNING BREAK

Marriage to longtime abuser had lasting effect on kids

DEAR ABBY: I now see the damage I did to my adult children by remaining in an abusive marriage during their formative years. They have all been divorced — one of them twice.



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

My husband was verbally, emotionally and physically abusive. I tried to be the peacemaker. However, by not standing up to him, I taught my children that they should not stand up for themselves. All of them have been verbally abused by their spouses and are still intimidated, just as I was.

When I was a young wife, women were trapped with no place to go when abuse occurred. Now, with just one phone call to the police, action is taken. I hope someday I can forgive myself for the damage I have inflicted on my family. Is there a way I can help them now — or is it too late?

— FILLED WITH REGRET IN FLORIDA

DEAR FILLED WITH REGRET: It's never too late to admit a mistake and to try to right a wrong, particularly an error of omission. Tell your children their upbringing wasn't normal — and why — and urge them to seek counseling.

The following signs of an abusive partner have been adapted with permission from the Project for Victims of Family Violence in Fayetteville, Ark.

- (1) Comes on strong, claiming "I've never felt loved like this by anyone." An abuser pressures the new partner for an exclusive commitment almost immediately.
- (2) Jealous. Excessively possessive; calls constantly or visits unexpectedly.
- (3) Controlling. Interrogates you intensely (especially if you're late) about whom you talked to and where you were; keeps all the money; insists you ask permission to go anywhere or do anything.
- (4) Unrealistic expectations:

Expects you to be the perfect mate and meet his or her every need.

(5) Isolation: Tries to cut you off from family and friends; accuses people who are your supporters of "causing trouble."

(6) Blames others for problems or mistakes.

(7) Makes others responsible for his or her feelings: The abuser says, "You make me angry," instead of, "I am angry."

(8) Hypersensitivity: Is easily insulted, claiming hurt feelings when he or she is really mad.

(9) Cruelty to animals and children: Kills or punishes animals brutally. Also, may expect children to do things that are far beyond their ability (whips a 3-year-old for wetting a diaper), or may tease them until they cry.

(10) "Playful" use of force during sex: Enjoys throwing you down or holding you down against your will during sex; finds the idea of rape exciting.

(11) Verbal abuse: Constantly criticizes or says blatantly cruel, hurtful things; degrades, curses, calls you ugly names.

(12) Rigid sex roles: Expects you to serve, obey, remain at home.

(13) Sudden mood swings.

(14) Past battering: Admits to hitting a mate in the past.

(15) Threats of violence: Says things like, "I'll break your neck," and then dismisses them with, "Everybody talks that way," or "I didn't really mean it." If the abuser has gone this far — it's time to get help or get out! The toll-free number for the domestic abuse hotline is (800) 799-7233.

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It's not like I'm 20 and I have the next 20 years to have an opportunity. Every time one goes by, it's one that you have to wait a year to come back and try to do it.

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-Pete Sampras, after losing in the first round of the French Open Monday. Sampras has never won the French Open.

TRIVIA QUESTION:

Who holds the NBA playoff record for three-point field goals in a half?

...answer below

IN BRIEF

Syracuse wins NCAA lacrosse title

PISCATAWAY, N.J. - A year after losing the NCAA lacrosse title to Princeton in overtime, Syracuse got a chance to celebrate twice against the defending champions.

The first came six seconds too early Monday, and it gave the Tigers a remote chance to force another overtime on a weekend of incredible comebacks.

Michael Powell had four goals and three assists as Syracuse beat the Tigers 13-12 for their second title in three years and seventh overall.

This game ended on a bizarre note after Syracuse midfielder Spencer Wright was pushed over the end line with :06 left in the game, leaving Princeton 80 yards away from a game-tying goal.

A long pass upfield by the Tigers was intercepted, and Syracuse started to celebrate.

However, officials ruled Syracuse made an illegal substitution before the pass and the Orangemen were given a 30-second penalty.

That gave Princeton the ball at midfield. Brad Dumont, whose two late goals twice made it a one-goal game, mishandled the pass from Sean Hartoffills, and there was never a final shot.

California upsets Arizona for NCAA softball crown

OKLAHOMA CITY - California had a quiet confidence and Jocelyn Forest, which was enough to beat tradition-laden Arizona in the NCAA championship softball game.

Forest threw a one-hitter, and California scored six runs in the seventh inning off ace Jennie Finch to beat the Wildcats 6-0 Monday.

"We came out here wanting to play. Just being here wasn't good enough for us," said Forest, the tournament's outstanding player.

We proved a point. People underestimate us all the time and we're definitely the underdogs. Nobody ever believes in us," she said. "The only people that have ever believed in us is ourselves, and we came out here and did the job."

Brown goes on DL for fifth time in two seasons

LOS ANGELES - Kevin Brown was placed on the 15-day disabled list Monday with discomfort in his right elbow.

It was the second time that the Los Angeles Dodgers ace has gone on the DL since undergoing surgery last Sept. 27 to repair a torn flexor muscle. Brown left Sunday's game at Arizona after just 20 pitches. In his previous outing at Milwaukee, he threw a season-high 106.

Compiled from wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Vince Carter of Toronto, eight, against Philadelphia, May 11, 2001.

Avs top Wings in OT

Forsberg gives Colorado 3-2 lead in Western Conference final

The Associated Press

DETROIT - Peter Forsberg once again showed why he may be the best hockey player in the world.

The native of Sweden scored 6:24 into overtime to give the Colorado Avalanche a 2-1 victory over Detroit on Monday night and a 3-2 lead in the Western Conference finals.

Forsberg, who also had an assist, is the leading scorer in the playoffs with 27 points despite missing the regular season after



having four foot surgeries and his spleen removed in the past year. "It's just unbelievable," Colorado coach Bob Hartley said. "Even after missing the whole year, he continues to rise up to challenges and pressure. He's the full package as a player."

Detroit coach Scotty Bowman said the officials missed an off-ides call on the game-winning goal, which was scored on a breakaway as the Red Wings got

caught on a line change. "It was a quick play, a hard call," Bowman said. "You're not going to cry over a call like that."

Forsberg said he didn't know if teammate Brian Wilksie was off-ides, but he did know that he didn't expect to have so much room on the play that turned into his third career overtime playoff goal.

"You don't usually get break-aways in OT," said Forsberg, who has nine goals and 18 assists in. Please see NHL, Page B3



Colorado center Steven Reinprecht, right, puts the puck between the skate of Detroit defenseman Nicklas Lidstrom and the goalpost during the first period in Game 5 of the Western Conference finals in Detroit Monday.

New Jersey roars back

Nets tie series with 94-92 win over Celtics

The Associated Press

BOSTON - Jason Kidd ran over to the fans sitting across from the New Jersey bench and held up two fingers on each hand.

"Two-two" was what the gesture meant, and 22 is where the Eastern Conference finals now stand.

"I was tired of being humble," Kidd explained after the Nets beat the Boston Celtics 94-92 Monday in a game in which they never trailed. "This is now a series. It's a step where we're probably getting tired of each other, and so be it."

There was no hangover from Game 3 for the Nets, but there might be one for Boston's Paul Pierce after what happened at the end of Game 4.

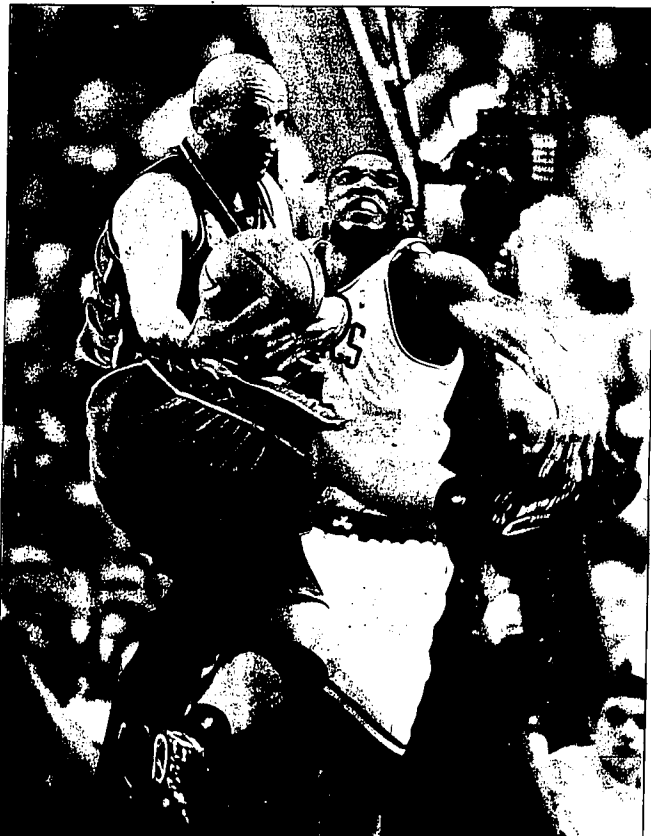
New Jersey gave up a few big leads, but at least the Nets didn't blow the biggest shot of the game. That unkind distinction belonged to Pierce, who missed the first of two foul shots with 1.1 seconds left and the Celtics trailing by two points. Pierce missed the second intentionally, and Tony Battie couldn't convert the putback.

The Nets regained the home-court advantage by barely coming out ahead in the closest game thus far in this best-of-seven series.

Kidd led the Nets with 19 points, nine rebounds and nine assists, nearly setting his third triple-double of the series. But none of Kidd's stats were as important as the three charges he drew in the fourth quarter, frustrating Boston's bids for a comeback each time.

His antics at the end seemed to be in response to a crowd that booed him every time he touched the ball and briefly chanted "wife-beater" - a reference to his Jan. 2001 arrest for striking his wife. The charges were dropped when Kidd underwent anger

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New Jersey's Jason Kidd drives to the basket as Boston's Tony Battie tries to defend during the second quarter of game four of the Eastern Conference Finals in Boston Monday.

M's Aussie rookie adds personality

The Associated Press

SEATTLE - Chris Snelling is a major league rookie from Down Under with big plans, and he's not just talking baseball.

The 20-year-old outfielder from Australia is determined to set a world record. At spring training, he tried for the longest egg toss in a vacant parking lot. But he couldn't find anyone to catch for him, and wound up with egg all over himself.

Now, he plans to establish a record for hitting a pingpong ball against a wall, an idea inspired by the movie "Forrest Gump." So far, he's managed to go for two hours straight, averaging between 5,500 and 6,000 hits per hour. His goal is to keep it going for three days, and he even practices while eating.

"It's something to do," he said. "It keeps my mind off thinking too seriously."

He may be too busy for such activities now. Snelling was called up from Double-A San Antonio on Friday night, and appeared in Seattle's starting lineup for being the weekend games against the

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Seattle's Chris Snelling backs away from an inside pitch against Baltimore in Seattle Sunday. Snelling, a 20-year-old outfielder from Australia who was called up Friday night from double-A San Antonio to replace ailing Edgar Martinez, started both Saturday and Sunday.

Sampras struggles in Paris again, losing in first round

The Associated Press

PARIS - Muttering, slouching, slamming his racket to the ground and smacking a ball into the stands, Pete Sampras was in typical French Open form Monday.

Which is to say: He was out of sorts for just about the entire match and, yet again, quickly out of the only Grand Slam tournament he's never won.

When the last of his 193 unforced errors fell, Sampras had lost 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, 7-6 (3) to Italian journeyman Andrea Gaudenzi and was eliminated at Roland Garros in his opening match for the second time in three years.

On a day when three rain interruptions blocked play across the tournament for a total of 3.5 hours and a constant breeze made balls dance oddly, some other top players had lapses, too. But top-seeded Lleyton Hewitt



Pete Sampras wipes sweat from his forehead during his first-round French Open match against Andrea Gaudenzi Monday.

and three-time champion Gustavo Kuerten still managed to win in straight sets, as did Venus

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SPORTS

Bonds launches another to lift S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barry Bonds hit his 55th career homer, Reggie Sanders had a go-ahead, two-run shot and Benito Santiago doubled three times as the San Francisco Giants beat the Arizona Diamondbacks 7-3 Monday.

The Giants, swept by the Colorado Rockies in the thin air of Denver over the weekend, snipped their three-game losing streak with the win, they closed to within 1.5 games on the defending World Series champion Diamondbacks in the NL West.

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Cardinals 4, Astros 3

HOUSTON — Tino Martinez hit a two-run homer off Roy Oswalt in the eighth inning to lift St. Louis over Houston.

The Cardinals won for the eighth time in nine games and improved to 8-2 against Houston this season.

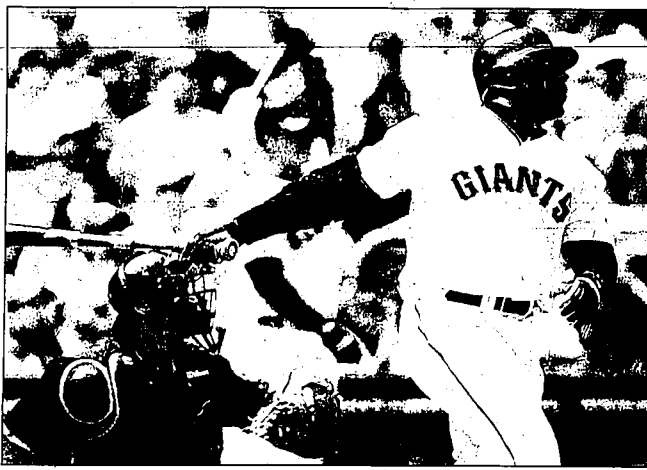
Lance Berkman homered twice for the Astros, including a two-run drive in the eighth that pulled Houston to 4-3. He has 17 home runs this year.

Braves 5, Expos 1

ATLANTA — Tom Glavine pitched a five-hitter and Rafael Furcal drove in two runs, leading Atlanta past Montreal.

Glavine (8-2) extended his scoreless streak against the Expos to 32 innings before Jose Vidro hit a solo home run with one out in the ninth to extend his streak to 21 games.

Glavine hadn't allowed a run to Montreal since Aug. 29, 2001. Glavine struck out eight, didn't



San Francisco slugger Barry Bonds and Arizona catcher Damian Miller watch Bonds' 18th home run of the season in San Francisco Monday. The homer was the 55th of Bonds' career, putting him one behind Frank Robinson for fourth place on the all-time list.

Dodgers 5, Brewers 3

LOS ANGELES — Shawn Green brought his power stroke back to Dodger Stadium, hitting his 10th home run in seven games as he led Los Angeles past Milwaukee.

After going 16-for-27 with nine homers — including a record-tying feat in one game against Milwaukee — and 17 RBIs on a six-game road trip, Green went 1-for-5 with his 13th homer of the year.

Marlins 5, Mets 3

NEW YORK — Luis Castillo extended his hitting streak to 15 games with a pair of run-scoring singles and had two of Florida's seven stolen bases.

Ryan Dempster (3-5) limited the Mets to one hit over the first five innings as the Marlins ended a 14-game road trip, longest in franchise history with a victory.

Pirates 3, Cubs 2, 10 Inn.

PITTSBURGH — Keith Osik's first pitch hit of the season drove in the winning run off Chicago closer Antonio Alfonseca in the 10th as Pittsburgh overcame another strong start by prospect Mark Prior.

The Pirates led 1-0 entering the eighth and 2-1 going into the ninth, only to have the Cubs tie it each time on leadoff homers.

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Detroit's Redman beats Indians for second time in week

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mark Redman pitched a career-best four-hitter and beat the Cleveland Indians for the second time in a week, leading the Detroit Tigers to a 4-1 win Monday.

Redman (2-1) pitched a few slow-breaking pitches in with his fast-ball and improved to 4-1 with a 2.27 ERA in five career starts against Cleveland.

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Twins 5, Rangers 2

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Red Sox 8, Blue Jays 6

TORONTO — Nomar Garciaparra homered and drove in three runs, and Jason Varitek also had three RBIs as Boston sent Toronto to its fourth straight loss and sixth in seven games.

Raul Mondesi drove in a season-high four runs for the Blue Jays, including a two-run homer in the ninth off Rich Garcia that cut it to 8-6. Ugoeth Urbina came on for his 16th save in 17 chances.

Yankees 10, White Sox 6

CHICAGO — Bernie Williams homered, doubled and drove in four runs as New York had another big night with the bats.

Nick Johnson hit a three-run homer, and Rondell White had three hits and two RBIs as the Yankees scored in double digits for the second straight game. They hit six home runs in a 14-5

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Snelling

Continued from B1. Baltimore Orioles. Manager Lou Piniella plans to keep up him.

"News that I've got the young kid up from Australia, we can rest some people," Piniella said. "I think the kid can play baseball. He's just a baseball player. He didn't get any hits here for us in the first two games, but he'll swing the bat for us. He plays good defense and has a good throwing arm."

Snelling was 0-for-6 in two games. He started in left field Saturday and in right Sunday. In the second inning of Sunday's 8-1 win over the Orioles on Sunday, Snelling ran in front of center fielder Mike Cameron to make a catch. Cameron likely would have made the play, but that didn't stop

Snelling. Snelling "rocked up" — arrived — in Seattle in jeans, so the Mariners took him to the closest men's store for the dressier threads.

He "dry cleaned" — dry heaved — when he learned Friday night he'd be playing for the Mariners the following day. He immediately called his "Minnies" back home.

Though he didn't yet have his own name plate above his locker this weekend, Snelling seems to be fitting in just fine.

"G'lady, mate!" Cameron hollered as he walked past Snelling in the clubhouse before Sunday's game.

Snelling has been a bit with past teammates. While playing for Seattle's Single-A club in Appleton, Wis.,

two years ago, Snelling bought an old car for \$250 so players would have something to beat on when they weren't hitting well.

"It was named Betsy," he recalled. "It was blue with rust all over. It was a sedan, like a Chrysler, from back in the '60s or '70s. I sold it back to the same guy for \$150."

The San Antonio Missions were on a long road trip when Snelling got word he was headed to Seattle. They were in Round Rock, Texas, and Snelling — who likes to travel light — had only brought two shirts.

He always wore the same shirt when the team won, and he'd counted on the Missions winning most of their games.

But they're too casual for his new job, so one of his favorite Hawaiian shirts has "been axed,

man. I had to spruce up the wardrobe," he said.

Snelling, who began his career with the Class A Everett Aquasox in 1999, was hitting .337 at San Antonio this season with two home runs and 12 RBIs in 22 games. The 5-foot-10, 165-pound left-handed hitter missed the early part of the season with a broken right thumb. He hit .336 last year for the San Bernardino Stampede to win the California League batting title.

A big Star Wars fan, he uses a line from one of the films as a motto for his play.

In "Return of the Jedi," Yoda tells Luke Skywalker: "Try not. Do or do not. There is no try."

"It means you either get it done or you don't," Snelling said. "There is no in-between."

French

Continued from B1. Williams. Unlike on grass or hard courts, where his stingy serves and volleys have been superior for so many years and allow him to pull out victories even when he's not at his sharpest, Sampras can't conjure that extra oomph on the slower clay.

And now, at age 30, he's burdened with a 28-tournament title drought that dates to July 2000, when he won Wimbledon for a record 13th Grand Slam championship.

"As you get a little bit older, as Slams go by, it's pretty difficult to get over it," said Sampras, his words deflated. "It's not like I'm 20 and I have the next 10 years to have an opportunity. Each time one goes by, it's one that you have to wait a year to come back and try to do it."

He had his spots against the 28-year-old Gaudenzi, who only once has been as far as the fourth round of a major — back in 1994 — and is ranked 69th.

But Sampras frittered away 14 break points, put in a pedestrian 57 percent of his first serves, and managed 18 winners all day. Gaudenzi, meanwhile, whistled

19 passing shots by Sampras. Most tellingly, when Sampras served for the fourth set at 5-4, he lost the game by misfiring once his trademark overhand smashes and sending Gaudenzi's weak backhand stab lob into the bottom of the net. The ball bounced back to Sampras and he kicked it over the net.

There were other signs of just how frustrating — a word he used about a dozen times in 10 minutes to describe his mood — a day it was for someone who leads active players in titles (63), match wins (749) and weeks at No. 1 (a record 286).

The chair umpire warned Sampras for ball abuse when he hit one 20 feet up after sending a forehand wild at 3-3 in the fourth set. At another juncture, Sampras threw his racket to the ground with a thud; later, he tossed it in the air like a baton twirler, except he didn't try to catch it.

Or he may misread, he would shuffle back to the baseline, talking to himself or hitting his leg with the racket or drooping his head and shoulders.

It's about as uncomfortable and angrily animated as one sees Sampras, who usually is the Al

Gore of tennis. "What a blah feeling," Sampras said. "When you're No. 1 in the world, winning becomes easy. When you're not dominating and you're struggling a little bit over the course of the year, you can't expect to come to Paris and win it."

Hewitt, Kuerten and Williams all came here with nagging injury worries and none sparkled Monday. Hewitt beat Andre Sa of Brazil 7-5, 6-4, 7-5. Kuerten got past Ivo Heuberger of Switzerland 7-5, 6-2, 6-2, and Williams — seeded No. 2 among women — eliminated Bianca Lamade of Germany 6-3, 6-3. Even beleaguered Australian

Open champion Thomas Johansson looked good, dispatching clay-court specialist Franco Squillari 6-2, 7-6 (6), 6-2 just a few days after worrying aloud about burnout.

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IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Kings regroup after crushing Game 4 loss

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Robert Horry's latest postseason magic trick created the sort of time-stopping, gut-wrenching sports moment that can linger in a losing team's mind for weeks.

The Sacramento Kings have less than 48 hours to put it behind them—to make sure that Game 4 of the Western Conference finals was a bump in the road, and not a complete change in course.

"All we need to know is that Game 5 is Tuesday night at Arco Arena, and this series is a long way from being over," Kings guard Doug Christie said. "We shouldn't be thinking about anything else."

It's easier said than done. The Kings spent Monday bolstering their collective mental state, which was sorely tested by Horry's unbelievable buzzer-beating 3-pointer that gave Los Angeles a 100-99 victory Sunday in Game 4 and evened the best-of-seven series.

Sacramento led for nearly 47 minutes of the game, from the first three baskets until the moment Horry's shot settled in the net. A victory would have put the two-time defending champions on the ropes, down 3-1 and facing two games at Arco, the NBA's toughest road arena.

Coach Rick Adelman silently watched the Kings' faces on their plane ride home to Northern California, looking for signs of denial or depression. He saw neither.

"This team never looked back," Adelman said. "Our team is in a very good frame of mind

right now. They're very focused on what's coming next. They will bounce back."

The Kings had wide-ranging reactions immediately after the game. Vlade Divac, Chris Webber, Steve Howard, Turkoglu repeatedly cited the incredible stroke of luck that sent Divac's blind tip of a loose ball rolling straight to Horry, who hit his open shot. Bobby Jackson became indignant, saying the Lakers were scared of his team.

"It was two great teams playing, and you're going to have some drama," said Webber, a Detroit native. "I asked my brother, 'I wonder if anyone is crying right now in Sacramento.' It was like when I saw Isiah (Thomas) throw the ball away against the Celtics and the Pistons lost a game. I cried about that one."

The Lakers' hearts were pounding all the way to the final shot, but the result was an affirmation of the collective sense of destiny that follows any team with two championships.

Kobe Bryant and Shaquille O'Neal had claimed they had no doubt Horry's shot would fail.

"It was a blessed day for us," O'Neal said. "Thank God for Robert. Thank God his father met his mother, too."

Los Angeles practiced late Monday in El Segundo before flying to Sacramento—where nobody plans to order room service from the hotel that allegedly served a tainted bacon cheeseburger to Bryant.

"I've got some enchiladas packed already," Bryant said with a grin.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Leslie leads Sparks past Comets and Swopes

HOUSTON — Lisa Leslie scored 22 points as the Los Angeles Sparks spoiled Sheryl Swopes' return with a 68-55 victory over the Houston Comets on Monday.

DeLisha Milton added 15 points and rookie Nikki Teasley had 12 for the Sparks, who clinched the Comets from the playoffs last season.

Swopes, showing no effects from the surgery that forced her to miss last season, scored 15 points in her first game since the WNBA championship game Aug. 26, 2000. She was the league's MVP and defensive player of the year that season.

Leslie scored 18 points in the first half to help the defending WNBA champions recover from a 21-14 deficit in the first nine minutes, when the Comets hit 11 of their first 13 shots.

Texas Rangers shuffle struggling pitching staff

ARLINGTON, Texas — The Texas Rangers revamped their struggling pitching staff Monday, designating relievers Chris Michalak and Steve Woodard for assignment and demoting starter Doug Davis to

Triple-A Oklahoma.

The Rangers have 10 days to trade or release Michalak and Woodard, or send them to the minors.

Davis, the youngest member of the rotation, was 3-5 with a 4.98 ERA in 10 starts. The 26-year-old left-hander was 0-4 with a 6.75 ERA in his last four starts.

Awards ceremony will go on despite death of racer

STAMFORD, Conn. — The group that sponsored this week-end's Block Island yacht race decided to go ahead with an awards ceremony Monday despite the death of a sailor.

The Storm Trysail Club announced the ceremony would dedicate the trophy to Jamie Boeckel, 34, of Newport, R.I., who fell from the ocean racer Blue Yankee during the race on Friday night.

Divers from the state police and the Department of Environmental Protection suspended their search for Boeckel in Long Island Sound off Fairfield Beach at 7 p.m. Monday due to darkness. The search was resumed at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Boeckel, the boat captain for the Stamford-based ocean racing sloop, is presumed dead.

Compiled from wire reports

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Williams committed a foul with 17.6 seconds remaining to send Pierce to the line. Pierce calmly made both 3-pointers as his first tie since the opening tipoff.

Kidd caught the ensuing inbounds pass and held the ball for 8 seconds as the Celtics doubled him. He finally found Lucious Harris cutting to the basket. He was fouled by Battie and made both free throws with 6.6 seconds left.

"You've got 20,000 people out there screaming and trying to make you miss," Harris said. "You just have to concentrate and try to knock them down."

Harris did, and that set up the Celtics with a chance to go for the tie or win.

They got the ball to Pierce, who drove around Battie from the left side and was fouled by Van Horn as he went up for a twisting layup attempt with 11 seconds left.

Pierce, shooting only 40-for-63 (63 percent) from the line in this series after making 81 percent of his foul shots in the regular season, was short on the first attempt and grinned.

"It felt good, actually. I released it, it was straight. I didn't put much on it," Pierce said.

He shot the second one hard off the backboard and rim, and Battie had a clear shot after grabbing the offensive rebound. The shot was no good, and the Nets escaped Boston with what they wanted — a split of the two games.

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"Look at him. That's just sad. He could dominate this league if he'd ever get his head on straight."

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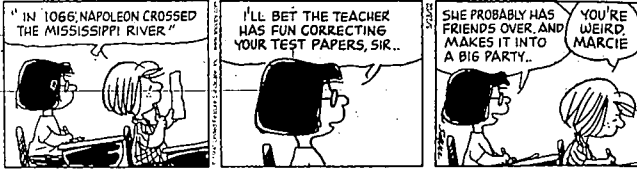
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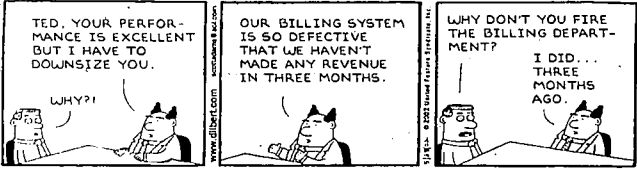
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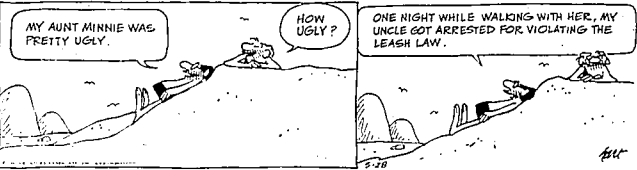
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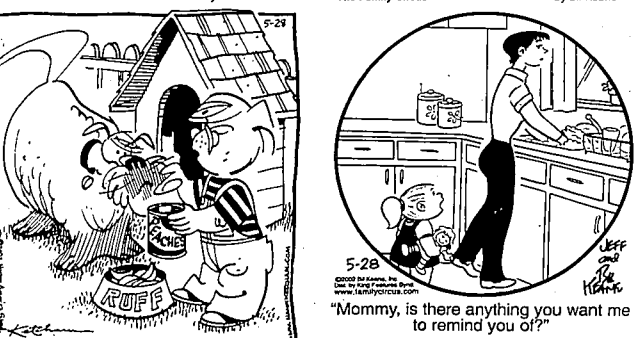
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Search engine challenges Google

Teoma points straight to expert sites

By Doug Bedell
The Dallas Morning News

Producers of the Web's newest search engine, Teoma.com, are quick to shirk the mantle of "Google-killer."

"It's not really us saying we're the biggest challenge yet to Google. It's other people," said Paul Gardi, Teoma's vice president, with an aw-shucks drop in his voice.

At the same time, Gardi will tell you that his product — relaunched in April after making a largely ignored beta appearance Sept. 11 — is "the most advanced search technology out there today." And given time, he predicts, its advantages over the competition will become apparent to millions of Net users.

Teoma (the Gaelic word for expert, pronounced tee-O-ma) exploits one facet of the Internet that other search technologies ignore, its architects contend: deep, specialized Web sites created by experts. There may be 900

How Teoma works

According to its designers, newly launched Teoma Improves on Google and other popular Internet search engines because it groups search results into clusters of Web pages by experts on the search topic.

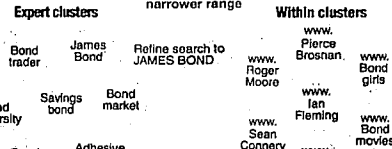


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million Web pages currently on the Internet, but only a fraction are collections created by the world's leading experts in their fields.

These highly developed repositories are often hidden or ignored in results returned by other search engines, the Teoma argument goes. That's because Google, for example, primarily ranks results by considering how many times other Web sites link to them. The more links, the more authoritative the source, so

Searching within cluster allows you to deepen the search within a narrower range



the logic goes. Teoma founders believe a better search starts with a more limited set.

Teoma first searches out clusters of highly regarded expert pages containing the search terms. It then uses the number of links within that expert community to rank returns, a la Google. The result, Gardi said, is a group of more relevant results and less "junk."

Each Teoma search produces three lists. One features Teoma's

top-ranked pages. Another shows the Xbox into a device for delivering movies, music and television, all of which are likely to be delivered over similar networks in the future.

"It's a bet, in the very big picture," Brossseau said. "How do you build another business beyond 'knowledge workers'? They're trying two initiatives. One is the enterprise (products for large businesses and organizations) and they're having steady success in that, and the other is the consumer. We're in the early stages of trying to build that out."

Xbox Live, set to debut this fall, will work only with high-speed, broadband Internet connections, available either from Microsoft, cable companies or Internet service providers.

To use the service, Xbox owners will have to pay \$49.95 for a start-up kit, including a headset for chatting online with other players. The price includes service for 12 months, after which it will cost about \$10 per month.

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Consumers discover beauty of KVM switches

By Sarri Diaz
Knight Ridder News Service

Every once in a while, we find ourselves going on about a new product that really isn't new at all.

This time, it's the KVM switch — that's short for keyboard, video monitor and mouse. Simply, it's a desktop box that allows users to connect multiple computer systems to a single keyboard, monitor and mouse and toggle back and forth between computers as needed.

And while KVMs have been around the workplace for years — usually on the desks of the techies who run two or more systems from their cubicles — consumers are just starting to realize what a jewel these boxes can be in the high-tech home office.

A lot more people have more than one computer now and they don't want their desktop space taken away by an extra keyboard, monitor and mouse," said Joseph Zhang, product manager for IoGear's KVM switches.

Today, the KVMs have enhanced features — ports for peripherals such as printers and scanners and outlets for speaker systems. And some come equipped with USB slots, which is great news for folks who have both a Mac and PC on their desks.

Early versions only allowed PS2 connections, which were fine for PCs but no good for Macs, which

were using the ADB connections. With the widespread adoption of USB on Macs and PCs, connecting both a Mac and a PC to a KVM is easier — though there still are challenges.

It's not as easy as 1-2-3 to connect a Mac and a PC to the same keyboard and mouse — simply because those components are configured differently. The newer Macs have the eject keys for the CD drives on the keyboard. A Windows keyboard won't have that. A Windows mouse has a left-click and a right-click button. A Mac mouse uses only one button.

These are issues that will be worked around if you're willing to learn how to reconfigure the keyboard keys to utilize features on both computer systems and are really serious about saving desk space in the home office.

Belkin's OmniView line of KVMs does a good job of saving space. It's a sleek push-button device that stands less than 8 inches high and 5 inches across. The device comes with a cable management cover that keeps wires from snaking all over the desk.

KVM switches are still a bit pricey — ranging from about \$120 to near \$200. Not all of them are USB-friendly, which means some of them won't connect to a Mac without some sort of converter. And the cables that connect all of these components sometimes are sold separately.

Microsoft aims to gain foothold with Xbox strategy

By Brier Dudley
The Seattle Times

SEATTLE — It seemed like the dot-com frenzy was back when Microsoft announced last week that it plans to spend \$2 billion on a game service that may draw only 10,000 subscribers in its first year.

But the Xbox Live business model is more complex than it appears, much of its technology is already sitting in Microsoft's cupboard, and the \$2 billion would be spread over five years and have little effect on the company's bottom line.

Analysts said it's a fraction of Microsoft's long-term investment to expand its business beyond the desktop computer used largely in office settings and into the living room and rec rooms of consumers around the world.

"It's all part of a longer-term goal to establish another footprint in the living room," says Bob DeMoulin, marketing manager for Sony's Disc Storage and Peripherals Group.



AP photo
Darren Lau, 24, right, laughs with his friend Benny Soo, 19, center, after Lau was defeated by Soo in a game played online at a computer gaming store. The video game industry, including Microsoft, is revving up its online offerings after a flurry of console price cuts.

Xbox Live also gives Microsoft a vehicle to deliver online services, such as its Passport authentication tool, that have been slow to catch on with the PC users for whom they were originally designed.

Xbox Live may give Microsoft experience building a global network powerful enough to deliver live games to millions of consumers at once. The company insists the project is focused only

ABCs of DVDs: Discs serve different purposes

By Doug Bedell
The Dallas Morning News

It seems like only yesterday you added that CD burner to the home computer, right? Get ready to replace it.

Writable DVD drives are the new hot, increasingly affordable alternative, and their advantages are hard to ignore. They can produce discs holding six times more data — 4.7 gigabytes — than CDs, making them wonderful tools for backing up hard drives.

Because the discs can be played in most home entertainment DVD players, amateur moviemakers are embracing the ability to create tidy, long-lasting DVD archives of cherished moments now ensconced inside clumsy VHS cartridges. Most also handle all the functions of current CD burners.

By many accounts, the adoption rate of DVD-recordable drives is mirroring the sales of DVD players, the most rapidly embraced consumer electronics component in history. The research firm Gardner predicts shipments of DVD-recordable drives will double this year to 2.3 million, reaching 14.5 million in 2005.

At the same time, the multiplicity of formats used by these drives is confusing. Discs created in some DVD drives won't work in entertainment center DVD players, and each drive requires a different kind of blank disc for recording. The alphabet soup of emerging DVD formats isn't as bad as the old VHS vs. Beta videotape battle of the 1980s. In that conflict, the tape formats couldn't be played in each other's set-top boxes. Today, DVDs created in the top

Cut click speed if mouse runs too fast for computer

By James Coates
Chicago Tribune

Q. When I use my computer for a while, the cursor will not let me double-click on icons or cut and paste any longer. I then have to reboot. Then it is fine for a time before the problem surfaces again. My old mouse broke, and I bought a new one — a trackball — and it does the same thing.

A. Your fix is to simply slow down the "click speed" set for your mouse in the Windows Control Panel, Mr. R. This problem is fairly common because the speed at which things, such as mouse clicks, happen on a computer changes over time as more

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of the machine's memory resources get used. When it is fresh, the PC easily reads your mouse clicks, but as it boots down, it has trouble telling one mouse click from two clicks. The result is that stuff no longer opens when double-clicked.

To fix things, click on the Start Button and then Settings and Control Panel and, lastly, Mouse. There you will need to explore a bit because different mice have different displays, but all of them have a setting for click speed or double-click speed. When you find yours, you need to make it slower.

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Destiny Shyanne Matzen, daughter of Crystal Lecann Matzen of Twin Falls, was born Friday, May 10, 2002.

Laurel Chloe Darlene Thompson, daughter of Karen Jean and Matthew William Thompson of Kimberly, was born Saturday, May 18, 2002.

Keegan Dawn Henderson, daughter of Melissa Bridgette and Scott Fred Henderson of Burley, was born Sunday, May 19, 2002.

Madison Saige Deadmond, daughter of Dana L. and Scot Alan Deadmond of Jerome, was born Monday, May 20, 2002.

Sierra Nicole Morris, daughter of Angela Dawn and Lester Bruce Morris Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Monday, May 20, 2002.

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Kaysie Nikole Westmoreland, daughter of Mike and Teresa Westmoreland of Burley, was born Thursday, May 16, 2002.

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Alfonso Barrera Lopez, son of Guadalupe Lopez and Alfonso Barrera of Burley, was born Saturday, May 18, 2002.

Dominic Stetson Page, son of Shayla Page of Rupert, was born Sunday, May 19, 2002.

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Anabelle Ray Rust, daughter of Amy and Jeff Rust of Hailey, was born Tuesday, May 21, 2002.

Longtime BPA adviser says goodbye

T.F. teacher retires after this year

By Heather Abel
The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Carol Bearup loves to see students excel. To this Twin Falls High School teacher, they're "her kids." And her kids think she's great, too.

"She's really caring about her students," junior Ben Olmstead says. "She wants everybody to succeed."

"She's a really easy person to learn from," junior Krystal Packer says. "You learn on a one-on-one basis."

This is Bearup's last year after 33 years in teaching. A Minnesota native, she grew up in Washington. After two years teaching in Hawaii, Bearup has resided and taught in Idaho since 1969. She taught at O'Leary Junior High and started teaching at the Twin Falls High School in 1976. There, she instructs students in keyboarding applications and computer technology.

For the past 18 years, she has been adviser to the high school Business Professionals of America club.

Packer says Bearup always has fun activities, some of which tie in with the BPA program.

"BPA is a business club, Bearup says the students learn many skills, such as leadership, job interview, computer and speaking.

"It is a chance to learn and improve skills in contests," Bearup says.

This year, six students went to Chicago for the national competition. Bearup went with them. She has attended several national competitions with students.

"It's been a double blessing with BPA," Bearup says. "When students succeed, there's nothing to describe the kind of joy these things are to you."

The organization also helps the community, she says. They have raised money for the Idaho Children's Fund, gave presentations at Sawtooth Elementary School on earthquake awareness



HEATHER ABEL/The Times-News
Carol Bearup will retire from teaching and as BPA advisor for 18 years at Twin Falls High School.

and how to "Say No to Drugs," and hosted Christmas and Valentine's Day parties at

Harrison Elementary School. The group also adopted a family at Christmas time, donating

clothing and food. "I have gotten so many warm and full memories," Bearup says.

HealthNet brings 'lunch buddies' together

The Times-News

SHOSHONE - Twice a month, Shoshone High School students eat with younger students as part of the Lunch Buddy Program at Shoshone Elementary School.

The Lunch Buddy mentoring program started in February. Ten high school students and 20 elementary students began eating together on the second and fourth Monday, and will do so through the end of the school year.

The Lincoln County HealthNet Coalition sponsors the program, and provided the training.

HealthNet is a regional partnership with a long-term commitment to improve the health of south central Idaho residents, representatives say. It focuses efforts on risk-reduction programs for young people through asset-building activities. Assets are defined as developmental building blocks young people need to succeed and avoid high-risk behaviors.

The Lunch Buddy program is an asset-rich activity, providing a positive contribution to the life of a child and an exchange of value



Photo courtesy of South Central Health District

Shoshone High School Lunch Buddy mentors are, from left, front row: Tara Savedra, Emily Haught and Nick Perkins; second row: Jazz Harris, Stephanie Dalrymple, Josh Craig, Logan Brown and Tyler McCowan; back row: Jackson Uhrig. Not pictured is Monica Uhrig.

for both lunch buddies, representatives say.

HealthNet also sponsors a Breakfast Buddy or Lunch Buddy program in Camas, Cassia, Gooding and Minidoka counties.

For more information on the Lunch Buddy program call Karyn Goodale, HealthNet Regional coordinator, at 734-5900, Ext. 281.



BETTY TAYLOR/The Times-News
Third-grader Sergio Moeztzuma enjoys eating lunch with mentor Lindsay Hurd, a Hagerman High School senior, as part of the Lunch Buddy program.

Hagerman students join buddies at lunch

By Betty Taylor
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - When Tami Becker and Julie Trader-Wolfe heard about the Lunch Buddy program, they loved the idea, but never guessed how popular it would become.

The unique mentoring program is building on the momentum of the 1999 fall launch in Gooding Elementary School. Wendell and Hagerman have joined the program, which is organized under the auspices of Gooding County HealthNet Coalition, and modeled after the successful efforts coordinated by the Twin Falls County Juvenile Probation office, north side coordinators say. Becker is with the Gooding School District, and Trader-Wolfe is with the HealthNet coalition.

Hagerman's program has the great advantage of school resource officer Ronnie Geer, who not only helps supervise, but spends his lunch time sitting with

For more information about the Lunch Buddy program call Julie Trader-Wolfe at 934-5567 or Melody Kerner at 536-2792. For Hagerman area, call Ron Geer at 837-4572 or 837-6105.

students every day, Trader-Wolfe said. "If we had more Ronnie Geers, our job would be a lot easier," she said.

Older student mentors are matched with grade school students, and commit to meeting every Wednesday for lunch at the elementary school. "We try to match the personalities of the students together. If it was up to me, we'd do this every day," Geer said. There has been a great response from Hagerman High School students. "Lots of high school students are wanting to get into the program. We started with 15 or so at first and now, we just keep adding more. The students must apply for the mentor posi-

tion and must keep their grades up to participate," he said.

The program promotes positive attitude and higher self esteem for the grade school students, said Melody Kerner, program facilitator. "It's also a two-way street for the high school mentors as it teaches them the importance of volunteering," she said.

Jade Cole, a high school freshman, eats lunch with third-grader Jesse Hamilton. Cole said the program has helped him to get to know more grade school students and better communicate with them. "Jade is involved in all the athletics. He does everything and I want to be like him," Jesse said.

"The kids love their Lunch Buddies," said Nancy Knott, elementary school secretary. "One boy refused to eat lunch because his Lunch Buddy wasn't here."

"When I came to lunch Wednesday, 10 or 12 elementary girls surrounded me and were begging me to give them a Lunch Buddy, too," Trader-Wolfe said.

WINDOW TO THE PAST



Rotarians John Cameron and Paul Aston, left, Ken Harper from Nu-Vu Glass Inc., kneeling, and Kneelans Bob Cameron and Alan Hale, right, take a look at one of the windows installed upstairs at the Wilson Theater. Members of the clubs donated money for the windows, which is a \$11,300 project, as part of the theater renovation.

SHAR CHAMBER/The Times-News

TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

Stuart FCCLA receives honors

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuart Junior High FCCLA students attended the 2002 FCCLA State Leadership Conference in Boise April 4-6, returning with several honors.

The team of Heather Cameron and Audrey Kossman competed in the star event, titled "Focus on Children," and received second place in the state. The team of Stephanie Munn and Nicole Sabsook also competed in the "Focus on Children" event, and received a silver rating.

The team of Malerie Fields and Kristina Jewel competed in the "National Programs in Action" event, and received second place in the state and the chance to compete at the national leadership conference in Minneapolis, Minn. in July.

The Robert Stuart chapter received recognition for increasing membership over last year.

The objective of the state conference was to recognize individual and chapter achievements, promote state and national programs, and explore issues facing teens and families, the chapter reports.



Robert Stuart Junior High's FCCLA advisor is Missy Wignall. Members are, from left to right: Heather Cameron, Audrey Kossman, Stephanie Munn, Kristina Jewel, Malerie Fields and Nicole Sabsook.



Displaying the Tree City flag are, from left, Waive Stager, Barbara Jones, Mavis Easterday, Michael Aland, Buhl Mayor Barbara Giotzon, Shirley Anderson and councilman Jim Wilson at Eastman Park.

Community celebrates Arbor Day, Tree City

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Eastman Park is richer with trees. The Buhl community celebrated Arbor Day and five years as a Tree City USA member.

Buhl High School Ecology Club members Doug Bridges, Jacob Morse, Eileen Pierce and counselor Bonnie Berks donated two flowering pear trees and one horn beam tree. They were assisted in the planting by Boy Scout Troop 9.

A poster contest for students was held and judged by the town Tree Committee. Kelsey Clements drew the winning

poster and received \$25. Second place and \$15 went to Nick Hamilton, and Tesse Mabey received \$10 for third place.

The winning poster was transferred to T-shirts and given to participants Terry Combs, Eileen Pierce, Kelsey Clements, Nick Hamilton, Jordan Crockett, Jose Hernandez, Ellie Spencer, Katie Busby, Kristin Fahrenwald, Tesse Mabey, Ken Owens and Bason Haumont.

Tree committee members are Shirley Anderson, Barbara Jones, Mavis Easterday, Michael Aland, Waive Stager, Bobbi Wolverson, Bill Nungester, Jim Wilson, Gary Winn and David Mills.

Music

Snake River Flats Barber Shop Chorus - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at 123 K St., Rupert. Men of all ages invited. Call 436-6647.

Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome; call Vera at 734-4647 or Tom at 324-4440. Couples welcome.

Bingo

Golden Years Senior Citizens Center - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 218 N. Kail St., W. Shoshone; Must be over 18, call 886-2569.

Agape Senior Center - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at 601 Main Street in Kimberly. Anyone over age 18 is welcome; call 423-4338.

American Legion Hall in Twin Falls - 7:15 p.m. Fridays, 442 Westrum St. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Must be over 18. Call 736-1729.

Jerome Senior Center - 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays, 214 First Ave. E. in Jerome; snack bar opens at 6 p.m., early bird at 6:45 p.m., regular bingo at 7 p.m. Must be over age 18; call 324-5642.

American Legion Hall in Wendell - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, 601 W. Main. Doors and snack bar open at 6 p.m. Must be over 18; call 536-6642.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall in Burley - 7 p.m. Saturdays Call Alice at 679-9841.

Snake River Elks 2007 - 7:15 p.m. Mondays atodge 412 East 300 South; Call 324-0204.

West End Senior Center - at 7:30 p.m. first and third Tuesdays at the center in Burley.

Burley Elks Lodge - 7 p.m. Mondays atodge 1340 Hobbs Ave. in Burley.

Christian Singles Group - 7 p.m. on Oct. 1 and every other Monday, Christian Four-square Center, 181 Morrison St., Twin Falls; 734-2575.

Southern Idaho Twin Falls Singles - 8 p.m. Saturdays at Spaulding's Bar for dancing. For other activities, call 735-9444.

Cards

Bridge - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls; 734-8009. Newcomers welcome.

Magic Valley Pinochle Club - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall, Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls.

Valley Vista Retirement Center Pinochle Club - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls; 733-5531.

Free bridge lessons for beginners - 7 p.m. Tuesdays starting March 19 at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.; call 735-8408.

Pinochle club - 1 p.m. Tuesdays Community Club House, 1779 Addison Ave. E., anyone invited; call Ernie at 734-0993.

Other

Writers Support Group - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1 Bookstore, 120 N. Main, Huley; 726-5425.

Magic Valley 4th Club - meets for luncheon and meeting. Call Gloria at 733-0040 or Vicki at 733-8808. New members welcome.

Writers of the Word, Christian writers group - 30 a.m. first Saturday at Twin Falls Reformed Church, Canyon Lane at 734-0115.

Pioneer Button Club - 6:30 p.m. last Friday of the month at Kimberly Public Library. Call Marjorie at 424-5252.

Magic Valley Astronomical Society - 7 p.m. second Saturday in Four room at Heritage Center on CSI campus; call 736-2447.

Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club indoor range - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at 253 5th Ave. W. Twin Falls. Limited to 22 rifle, moderate pistol caliber; call Stu at 324-5946 or Larry at 734-2118.

Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho - 7 p.m. fourth Wednesday at upstairs meeting room at CSI Taylor building; call Debbie at 736-0118.

STUART STUDENT AWARDS

December seventh-grade students who were "Caught Being Good" at Robert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls are, from left, back row: Guy Keegan, Brittany Bowerman, Manuel Acosta and Haley Balsch; front row: Lindsey Maughan, Mosse Trevino and Xzavious Reibold. These students followed the school agreements of mutual respect, responsibility, attentive listening and appreciations.



The faculty of Robert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls announced December students of the week who show responsibility and personal caring. These students are, from left, back row: Hannah Newberry, Guy Keegan, Jesca Carlson, Logan Lynch, Brittany Bowerman and Steven Solorio; front row: Janet Ceballos and Saxon Turner.



Photos courtesy of Robert Stuart Junior High

LEARNING OUTDOORS



Photo courtesy of Wendell Elementary

Wendell Elementary fourth-grader Gabe Pulido waits for parent helper Sue Ormond to remove the scene he is cooking from a Dutch oven during Idaho History Day events. Students learned about Idaho geology and fossils; how to pan for gold, weave, spin wool into yarn; and make candles, and butter as they visited each outdoor learning center.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Lincoln County 4-H members go fishing at fish hatchery

PICABO — Lincoln County 4-H members will go fishing June 1 at Haysper Fish Hatchery in Piasbo. The trip will include most of the requirements needed for the sport fishing project. Families are invited.

Sign-in will begin at 9:30 a.m. At 10 a.m., casting and bait workshops will begin. Idaho Fish and Game officials will conduct a tour of the hatchery and explain rules of fishing at 11 a.m.

Lunch will begin after the tour. After lunch, the Magic Valley Bass Masters will give a demon-

stration. The rest of the day will be spent fishing.

Children under age 12 are not required to have a license as long as their parents are residents of Idaho. Parents who want to fish must have a license.

Kimberly Middle School students receive new honor
KIMBERLY — The first George McAdams Merit Award ceremony will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Kimberly Middle School gymnasium.

Six medallions will be presented to students. As part of the

character education program at the school, the character education core team developed this award in memory of longtime Kimberly educator, George McAdams, organizers say.

In his memory, a medallion has been minted for this occasion. A three-dimensional sculpture of McAdams was made and turned into a die for this special mintage of the George McAdams Merit Award, organizers say.

Masons will serve up pancake breakfast
TWIN FALLS — The Masons will serve a pancake breakfast

from 7-11 a.m. Saturday at the Masonic Lodge dining room, 383 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Jordan River Band plays at the West End Senior Center
BUHL — The Jordan River Band, a gospel band, will play before and during the lunch hour Sunday at the West End Senior Center in Buhl. For more information, call the center at 543-4577.

Piano students perform in a recital this week
TWIN FALLS — Georgia

Blastock of Filer will present her piano students in an ensemble recital at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Victory Baptist Church, 288 Tyler St. in Twin Falls.

Hagerman Fossil Beds present horse quarry tour

TWIN FALLS — The Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument will present a horse quarry tour Saturday. Participants will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the visitor center, across from Hagerman High School. Participants will follow a ranger to the monument in their own vehicles and hike about 172 mile

total with one short, steep section. Visitors will be able to see fossils in the ground and where the Hagerman horse was first discovered.

Participants are asked to wear sturdy footwear and bring sunscreen and water. For more information, call 837-4793.

South Fork Boise River Senior Center holds opening PINE — The South Fork Boise River Senior Center will hold its grand opening from 2-5 p.m. June 1 at the center in Pine. Refreshments will be served.

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