

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 247

October 4, 2001

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny. High 86, low 58.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Habitat for Humanity: For one family, there's no place like home.
Page A5

Festival: Harvest won't come any earlier this year, but Burley's harvest festival will.
Page A5

COMPUTERS & TECHNOLOGY

Wearables: Dick Tracy's wearable computers are at work today in the military with more uses envisioned for the future.
Page B4

SPORTS

Labor of love: Brett Kleinkopf needed two extra holes to successfully defend his Magic Valley Amateur title on Monday.
Page B1



Rookie no-no: St. Louis pitcher Bud Smith became the 16th rookie in modern history to throw a no-hitter.
Page B1

OPINION

Sighting the storm: Cuts into budget spending came at the right time from Kempthorne, today's editorial says.
Page A10

SECTION BY SECTION

- Section A Comics . . . 9
- Weather . . . 2 Opinion . . . 10
- Nation . . . 34 World . . . 11
- Magic Valley 5-7
- Obituaries . . . 6
- Section B
- Dear Abby . . . 6 Sports . . . 13
- Movies . . . 8 Computers . . . 4
- Morning break 8 Community . . . 56
- Crossword . . . 8 Classified 7-12

CLASSIFIED

Log on to **The Times-News**
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Making the sale



Tyler Knigge, 12, of Filer, talks to his steer 'Butte' before the 4-H auction at the Twin Falls County Fair on Monday. Knigge said talking to the animal keeps both of them calm.

4-H'ers display their stock one last time at fair

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

FILER — In the warm dimness of one of the livestock barns at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Monday, 12-year-old Tyler Knigge of Filer took a few moments to talk to the 1,203-pound result of the past several months of his labor.

Knigge sat nose-to-nose with "Butte," a black angus steer that had, recently, been named reserve champion in its class and was soon to be put up for sale in the fairground's 4-H auction ring.

"I tell him what we're going to do in the ring," said Knigge, who named the steer after the

2000 totals		4-H livestock sales	
Swine	\$71,107	The grand champion swine, owned by Noah Boggess, sold for \$4.10 per pound. The average price per pound for 2001 swine sales was \$2.43.	
Sheep	\$39,390	The grand champion sheep, owned by Logan Chisney, sold for \$7 per pound. The average price for 2001 sheep sales was \$3.65 per pound.	
Steer	\$92,885	The grand champion steer, owned by Sara Bole, sold for \$9.40 per pound. The average price for 2001 steer sales was \$1.25 per pound.	
2001 totals		Twin Falls County Fair attendance	
Swine	\$76,975	1998	14,052
Sheep	\$36,907	1999	14,052
Steer	\$115,975	2000	12,281
		2001	14,199

Montana hometown of daredevil Evel Knievel.

"I'm not sure he understands any of it," Knigge said. "But it calms him down, and it calms me down too."

Even so, Knigge recalled how the usually jumpy "Butte"

behaved himself in the ring just before winning the reserve champion ribbon.

"I told him, 'OK, the judge is going to come slap your butt, so stay still,'" Knigge said. "And he stayed still, so maybe he understood at least that much."

Though proud of his accomplishment and eager to see "Butte" turn a profit, Knigge said it can be difficult parting with the animals he's raised for the stock sale.

"After all they've done for you, please see **STOCK**, Page A2

Bush tells unions slow economy worries him

Los Angeles Times

DETROIT — Locking James P. Hoffa's Teamsters in a political bearhug as he courted union members on Labor Day, President Bush told workers Monday he knew economic growth was "anemic at best," but he expressed confidence in the nation's economic foundation.

The president offered an echo of the "Message I care" declaration that his father made to voters suffering through a recession on the eve of his unsuccessful 1992 presidential reelection bid.

The younger Bush, faced with a sluggish economy but enjoying a much bigger tight cushion before the next election, sought Monday to prepare the Midwest's Rust

Belt for potentially hard times to come, and — like his father — emphasize that he understood workers' fears.

"People are hurting. And people are suffering," he said. "And there are families who wonder about how they're going to feed their kids, and I understand that, and we've got help in Washington."

In the city where the Teamsters grew into a powerhouse of American politics, Bush paid tribute to a union chaired by Democrats and Republicans alike even during the years it became tainted in corruption. He said Hoffa was running "a good union, in an above-board way."

Hoffa himself was absent, his supporters gave Bush a polite if



President Bush addresses union workers during a Labor Day visit to the Northern Wisconsin Regional Council of Carpenters training center in Kaukauna, Wis., Monday.

not effusive welcome. Bush's first Labor Day in office gave him an opportunity to pursue two unions — the carpenters and the Teamsters — that spurred

Powell pulls U.S. team out of summit

Israel also walks out of racism conference

The Associated Press

DURBAN, South Africa — The United States and Israel pulled out of the World Conference Against Racism on Monday, denouncing efforts to condemn Israel in the meeting's proposed declaration.

Secretary of State Colin Powell, who had remained in Washington and was not part of the U.S. delegation, denounced the draft declaration's "hateful language."

"Today I have instructed our representatives at the World Conference Against Racism to return home. I have taken this decision with great care because of the importance of the international fight against racism and the contribution that this conference could have made to it," said the statement, which was released in Durban.

"But following discussions today by our team in Durban and others who are working for a successful conference, and others, I

Another shark attack kills man, injures woman

The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — A married couple wading in the surf of North Carolina's Outer Banks was attacked by a shark Monday, leaving the man dead and his wife in critical condition.

The death came just two days after the first fatal shark attack this year, which came Saturday at Virginia Beach, Va., 135 miles up the coast from Avon.

Information on the North Carolina attack was thin Monday evening, but Dare County Emergency Management officials confirmed the couple was attacked around 6 p.m. in Avon, 240 miles east of Raleigh.

"It was beautiful day, and there were several people in the water with them," said N.H. Sanderson, a dispatcher for the Dare County Emergency Management office. "The park service is interviewing these people now."

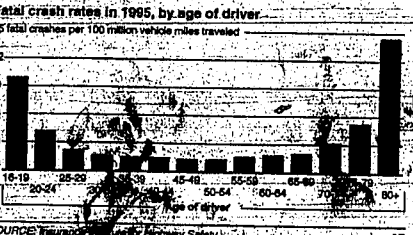
An official at the Hyde County Sheriff's Department said the man was dead and the woman had been flown to the Norfolk Sentara Hospital in Virginia, where she sustained wounds to her lower torso.

The victims' names were not released. They were believed to be in their 20s.

Report urges improvements for safety of older motorists

Risk and older drivers

The youngest and oldest drivers have the highest rates of involvement in fatal crashes, according to the most recent data available.



The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Seat belt systems that are easier on fragile shoulders and ribs. Roads with bigger letters. These are some ways car companies and highway planners can help older drivers avoid and survive accidents, says an insurance industry group.

As people age, their eyesight and reaction time slow, and their risk of an accident. When accidents occur, older people are more likely to be seriously injured or die because their bones are not as strong as younger people's.

"Seniors are more fragile, so when they're injured, they die," said Susan Ferguson, author of the "Insurance Institute" for

Highway Safety's study, which was released Tuesday.

The institute, a nonprofit research organization funded by auto insurers, found that drivers age 70 to 74 who have accidents are twice as likely to die as drivers 30 to 59. When a crash involves a driver 80 or older, the risk of death is about five times as high.

While a lot of people think that elderly drivers are a menace to other users, there is nothing in the data that shows that, Ferguson said.

At the current rate, one-quarter of all fatal traffic crashes by 2030 will involve drivers 65 and older, the study found. Designing vehicles to take into account the limitations of age and making them easier to read can allow

that rate, the institute suggested.

The report urges automakers to improve ergonomics for older motorists, install less rigid seat belt systems, make air bags softer, and use air bags that inflate with less force.

To study problems that affect older drivers, Ford Motor Co. engineers use a special suit that adds bulk, restricts joint movement, reduces the sense of touch and uses yellow goggles to simulate cataracts.

A safety system determines how close a driver is sitting to the steering wheel, whether front seat occupants are wearing safety belts and the severity of an accident. The system uses the information to control seat belts.

Please see **DRIVERS**, Page A2

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

IDAHO ALMANAC

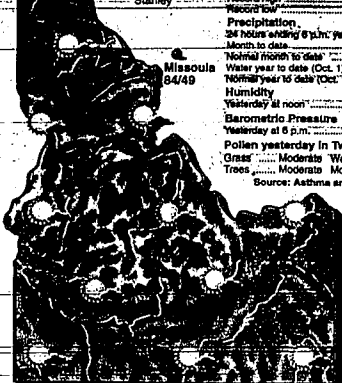
Idaho Extratropics
 Yesterday: High 90° Low 58°
 Today: High 90° Low 58°
 Tomorrow: High 90° Low 58°

Temperature
 Normal High/Low: 78/45°
 Record High/Low: 85/19°

Precipitation
 24 hours ending 6 p.m. year: 0.00"
 Month to date: 0.00"
 Normal month to date: 0.00"
 Water year to date (Oct. 1): 4.55"
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 6.77"

Humidity
 Yesterday at noon: 70%
 Yesterday at 6 p.m.: 29.99 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
 Grass: Moderate Weak
 Moderate Trees: Moderate Mold
 Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho



Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

All maps, forecasts and data provided by AccuWeather, Inc. 02001

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Sunshine and a few clouds.	Mostly clear.	Mostly sunny and warm.	Sunny to partly cloudy.	Mostly sunny.	Sunshine mixing with a few clouds.
▲ 86°	▼ 58°	▲ 86° ▼ 54°	▲ 86° ▼ 54°	▲ 84° ▼ 52°	▲ 86° ▼ 52°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Plenty of sunshine today with a very warm to hot afternoon. Highs 81-90. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 49-58. Mostly sunny again tomorrow. Highs 81-89.

Boise: Plenty of sunshine today with a hot afternoon. High near 90. Mostly clear tonight. Low 56. Sunshine and a few clouds tomorrow; not as hot. High 88.

Northern Nevada: Sunny to partly cloudy today. Highs in the upper 70s in the mountains to near 100 in some of the lower terrain across the south. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 37-59. More sunshine again tomorrow.

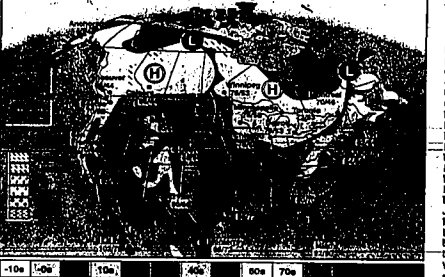
Northern Utah: Sun and a few clouds today with a thunderstorm in spots in the afternoon. Highs in the middle 70s to lower 90s. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows 39-58. Clouds and sun tomorrow; a stray thunderstorm.

Northern Idaho: Sunny to partly cloudy today with a warm afternoon. Highs 82-88. Partly cloudy to clear tonight. Lows 49-58. Mostly sunny and not as warm tomorrow. Highs 78-82.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 105° in Phoenix, AZ Low 32° in Whitefish, MT

NATIONAL WEATHER



Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Wed
Calgary	74 42	66 38
Edmonton	68 38	65 38
Halifax	77 58	77 42
Vancouver	71 58	77 42
Regina	78 58	82 42
Saskatoon	78 58	82 42
Toronto	73 53	69 43
Winnipeg	79 53	83 67

WORLD CITIES

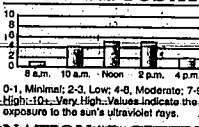
City	Today	Wed
London	63 50	62 52
Auckland	67 54	64 52
Bangkok	89 79	87 78
Beijing	80 64	84 63
Bombay	81 68	82 62
Buenos Aires	61 48	62 51
Cairo	97 70	98 70
Hong Kong	84 77	84 77
Jerusalem	84 59	82 56
Johannesburg	81 64	83 63
Los Angeles	83 65	81 65
Mexico City	71 75	68 75
Moscow	66 46	67 51
Paris	67 54	67 54
Rio de Janeiro	88 69	79 65
Rome	78 62	74 62
Sydney	70 48	78 63
Tokyo	74 66	76 69
Washington, DC	67 54	67 54
Zurich	57 48	57 48

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 7:09 a.m.
 Sunset today: 8:07 p.m.
 Moonrise today: 9:22 p.m.
 Moonset tonight: 8:37 a.m.

Last New First Full
 Sep 10 Sep 17 Sep 24 Oct 2

UV INDEX TODAY



0-1 Minimal; 2-3 Low; 4-6 Moderate; 7-9 High; 10+ Very High. Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Wed
Atlanta	80 70	82 69
Baltimore	82 64	78 54
Boston	80 56	80 54
Chicago	82 64	78 54
Dallas	80 64	80 54
Denver	78 54	78 54
Detroit	80 64	80 54
Houston	82 64	80 54
Los Angeles	82 64	80 54
Miami	82 64	80 54
New York	82 64	80 54
Philadelphia	82 64	80 54
Phoenix	108 82	103 81
Portland, ME	70 54	70 54
Raleigh	80 64	82 62
Rapid City	91 60	91 61
San Antonio	82 64	80 54
Sacramento	82 64	80 54
St. Louis	82 64	80 54
St. Paul	82 64	80 54
Salt Lake City	83 64	82 65
San Diego	78 64	78 64
San Francisco	70 54	70 54
Seattle	70 54	70 54
Tucson	100 73	97 71
Washington, DC	67 54	67 54

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Wed
Boise	90 56	88 58
Bonanza	82 48	75 43
Butte	82 48	75 43
Coeur d'Alene	82 48	75 43
Elko	82 48	75 43
Idaho Falls	82 48	75 43
Jerome	82 48	75 43
Malad	82 48	75 43
Maria	82 48	75 43

Randy Hansen AUTO PLEX
 Peline At Blue Lakes North

Decade after bitter confirmation fight, Thomas settles into routine

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Most workdays, Clarence Thomas beats his eight Supreme Court colleagues to the office. He drives his black Corvette through the suburban Virginia road and scoots into the court's guarded garage by 6 a.m.

After a decade on the nation's high court, Thomas has settled into a comfortable routine that balances the court's heavy workload of reading and writing with a busy life of travel, lecturing and raising a young grandnephew.

He has also found a comfortable home on the court's far right. He remains in the shadow of ideological bunkmate Antonin Scalia but is willing to write separate manifestos that stake a more absolutist position on cases involving religion, free speech and other issues.



Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas pauses during his speech to members of the Savannah, Ga., Bar in May. Thomas grew up in Savannah.

The court term that begins this fall offers Thomas, the second black to serve on the court, another chance to rule against affirmative action. He steadfastly opposes it as an insult to the values of hard work and self-reliance.

Justice Thomas enjoys marching to his own drummer, said Clint Bolick, vice president of the libertarian law firm Institute for Justice. Bolick has known Thomas since they worked together in 1989.

Comfort has not come cheaply for the man whose searingly public job interview in the fall of 1991 featured naughty words, allegations of lewd behavior and a Thomas' famous, furious charge that he was the victim of a "high-tech lynching."

An array of liberal and civil rights groups had opposed Thomas from the start and described him as a potentially dangerous, far-right extremist. But 10 years later it is probably the surprise allegations of Thomas' young accuser, Anita Hill, that linger in most Americans' minds.

Thomas denied Hill's allegations. President Bush struck by him, and Thomas was confirmed by a 52-48 vote. He took his seat in October 1991.

He has been every bit as conservative and more so his critics thought he would be," said Earl Malitz, a constitutional law professor and Supreme Court specialist at Rutgers-University's law school. "I think he has also been more of an intellectual force to be reckoned with than people thought he would be."

Around the court Thomas is known as a friendly, even jovial fellow with a booming laugh that startles timid new law clerks.

"Although thicker and grayer than he was during the hearings, Thomas at 53 is still the youngest of the nine justices. He is also the only one with a school-age child at home, an experience that associates any delinquents him."

Part of the reason for his early hours is that Thomas tries to be home to help his grandnephew, Mark, with homework after school. Like Thomas, Mark was born to less than promising circumstances in Georgia. Thomas sought custody of the boy four years ago, when the boy was 6, much as his own, strict grandfather took in the young Thomas at about the same age.

Thomas seems to accept the lot of a junior justice without complaint. He leaves the courtroom showboating to Scalia and tells audiences he does not mind writing so many opinions in the bankruptcy and insurance cases.

Even when he agrees with the majority, Thomas is the justice most likely to file a separate, solo opinion.

The traditional goal of the court is unanimity or at least a minimum number of overlapping opinions, but Thomas is content to state his individual views even when he cannot persuade anyone else to join him.

He is also a prolific dissenter. Only Justice John Paul Stevens, the liberal justice with whom Thomas least agrees, has dissented more often since Thomas joined the court.

"His influence is growing and will grow increasingly over time," Bolick said. "Thomas is more willing than any other justice to return to the original text of the Constitution and to urge the court to correct past mistakes."

Circulation
 Daniel Walock, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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Subscription rates
 Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$4.20 per week; Sunday only, \$3.50 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where delivery is not maintained. Mail rates: All Idaho: daily and Sunday \$5.00 per week; daily only \$4.00 per week; Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$7.00 per week, daily only \$5.00 per week; Sunday only \$3.50 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

Mail information
 The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Periodicals paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster: please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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Stock

Continued from A1

"It can be hard," he said.

In another part of the barn, Rodney Hopwood — who ranches and farms south of Kimberly — watched his son, Caleb, and daughter, Tammy, finish primping their steers for the sale.

"It's a good project for a kid, it teaches them responsibility and perseverance through tough times," Hopwood said.

Perseverance is one thing Caleb, 13, and Tammy, 9, will need if they carry on the family business, Hopwood said.

"It's a good lifestyle, but a poor living," Hopwood said.

Hopwood's wife, Carol, said her children's steers could bring as much as a dollar a pound in the 4-H ring. That's a good 30 cents more per pound they would probably snag on the open market, she said.

"I do beef ranching apparently isn't getting any more lucrative,

Rodney Hopwood said.

"Twenty years ago, every stall in this barn would have a beef steer in it," he said.

Now, the beef cattle seem to be losing ground to dairy cows, show breeds and other types of stock, he said.

Still, Caleb said he has no doubts about sticking with beef as his primary way of making a living.

"It's just something I enjoy doing," he said.

As for the Hopwoods, they were busy with the state's first round of stock up for auction — swine — was garnering plenty of attention in the sale area.

Under the steady drone of an auctioneer, young owners led hogs weighing up to 250 pounds into the ring, where they were displayed before a packed, gallery of eager bidders.

In contrast to the noise and bustle inside the auction barn,

the rest of the fairgrounds was fairly quiet early Monday.

But the fairgrounds have still had plenty of business during this year's fair, said grounds manager John Pitz.

The final numbers won't be in until about noon today, but it's a good bet overall attendance at the fair was up 17 to 15 percent from 2000, Pitz said.

"That's because the weather, while on the hot side, is far better than the constant rain that threatened to all but snuff the fair this year," Pitz said.

While many of the year-earl busy day last year was Monday, when the rain finally gave way to sunshine, he said.

"We're right on track this year with Saturday being the biggest day," Pitz said. "Last year, because of all the rain before, everybody decided to just show up then."

Racism

Continued from A1

an convinced that it will not be possible," the statement added.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres announced in Israel that the Jewish state was also pulling out of the conference because of anti-Semitism comments.

The Durban conference is a far cry from the 1991 World Jewish Congress in Jerusalem.

The Arab League had led a concerted effort to single out Israel and blame it in unacceptable terms for the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, he said.

The European Union said it would stay at the conference and

endorsed a new proposal by South Africa to draft completely new rules for the Middle East.

Several Jewish delegations pulled out, according to Shimon Samuels, chair of the Jewish caucus.

"The conference turned into a tribunal against Israel," the Israeli Foreign Ministry said in a separate statement. "The conference against racism turned into a racist conference against Israel."

Soon after the U.S. announcement, several hundred angry demonstrators protested outside the conference center, chanting "Shame, shame, U.S.A."

Norway and Canada had attempted to mediate a compro-

mise between the Arab states and Israel on the conference's draft declaration. The United States was part of those talks.

This is the third world conference on racism, but the first the United States and Israel had attended. Both countries boycotted the 1978 and 1983 conferences because of anti-Israel anti-Israel language.

The draft document recognized with "deep concern the increase of racist practices of Zionism," and said Zionism "is based on racial superiority." Israel is the only country mentioned specifically in the document, which accuses the Jewish state of "practices of racial discrimination."

Unions

Continued from A1

him last November, but are looking for ways to work with him now.

The president stressed that the nation's economy is on a downward began before he took office.

"This is a Labor Day where we can't celebrate a booming economy. For the last 12 months — let me repeat — for the last 12 months, the economy has been way, way, way slow," he told the Teamsters.

But, he said, the carpenters union in Wisconsin; "even though people are hurting today — and I know they are — the basic underpinnings of the American economy... I'm confident that we'll recover."

The economy has grown at a "paltry 1 percent" over the past year, "not good enough for America," Bush said. And while the unemployment rate remains near historically low levels, "if you've been laid off of work, you're 100 percent unemployed, and I worry about it."

"I intend to do something about it," he added.

But as he looked to the possibility of rocky times ahead, his second term also suggests a reduced number of signs at busy intersections.

In the Detroit suburb of Rochester Hills, crashes have increased since such changes were made. But the Michigan's Office of Highway Safety Planning "they were not able to demonstrate that it not only kept older drivers, it helped all drivers," he said.

Drivers

Continued from A1

and air bags to ensure both can accommodate older motorists.

The sign is included for the 2000 Ford Taurus and Mercury Sable. Ford plans to offer it in all vehicles in a few years.

"I want to protect everybody, but the biggest benefit is for seniors," Ford spokeswoman

Sara Tanchio said in an effort sign.

A 1997 study by Federal Highway Administration found that older drivers have a harder time seeing and understanding signs that younger drivers. The study also found that older drivers and colors that contrast sharply with the background.

The Michigan State Police Department has encouraged motorists to use larger letters on street signs and to use

warning motorists of approaching traffic lights. The department also suggests reducing the number of signs at busy intersections.

In the Detroit suburb of Rochester Hills, crashes have increased since such changes were made. But the Michigan's Office of Highway Safety Planning "they were not able to demonstrate that it not only kept older drivers, it helped all drivers," he said.

Stem cells yield first blood cells

WASHINGTON (AP) - For the first time, researchers have used embryonic stem cells to produce human blood cells, a step that could lead to a new source of cells for transfusion and other therapies.

Primitive human blood cells, known as hematopoietic precursor cells, were produced from human embryonic stem cells by researchers at the University of Wisconsin, led by James A. Thomson.

Similar work has been done in mice, but this is the first time human blood cells have been developed from embryonic stem cells, said Dr. S. Kaufman, one of the authors of the study appearing in Tuesday's issue of Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Embryonic stem cells are the basic building blocks for the 260 or so cell types in the body. During development, stem cells transform into heart, muscle, brain, skin or other tissue.

Researchers hope that by guiding this transformation in the laboratory, they can coax stem cells to make new cells that could be used to treat diabetes, Parkinson's disease, heart disease or other disorders.

While development of these cells holds promise for the future, Kaufman stressed that it will take years before they can be developed to the point of use in people. "I don't want to raise any false hope," he said.

In addition, embryonic stem cells have become the focus of debate because they are derived from blastocysts, one of the earliest stages of human embryos before they become implanted. Opponents of the research argue that it destroys a human life.

President Bush has ordered that federal funds be made available only for research on cell lines that were in existence on Aug. 9, restricting the establishment of new lines.

Thomson is a pioneer in the development of embryonic stem cells and his university holds five cell lines that are available for research under federal rules.

Sources say ex-attorney general prepares to run

MIAMI (AP) - Janet Reno plans to make the first official step Tuesday in the race for Florida governor, setting up a possible matchup between the former U.S. attorney general and the president's brother, The Associated Press has learned.

Reno will open a campaign account to enable her to raise money for the gubernatorial bid, two Democratic sources said Monday. The sources, who are close to Reno, spoke on condition of anonymity.



Janet Reno

Earlier Monday, Reno said she planned to announce whether she would seek the office.

"I think you should stay tuned," Reno told reporters at a Labor Day picnic near her home in southwest Miami-Dade County.

Her face shaded by a wide-brimmed straw hat on a steary afternoon, Reno said she had not "made up my mind yet" on the race and planned to make a few last-minute calls to supporters.

"People want somebody who will lead with independence, with strength, who will work hard for what is important," Reno added.

Three union members handed her an anti-Jeb Bush T-shirt outside the small pavilion where 40 members of the South Dade Democratic Club gathered for hot dogs and hamburgers. The words "Jeb 2002" were circled and crossed out on the T-shirt with the words "Nuff-Said" emblazoned underneath.

Reno is the only potential Democratic candidate who has yet to open a campaign account. She has said she would do so only if she plans to seek the nomination.

Gore brushes aside questions about future at rally

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Al Gore returned to the campaign trail Monday, but said he wasn't trying to win any votes for himself.

The former vice president brushed aside all questions

about his own political future when he appeared at a rally to help Minneapolis Mayor Sharon Sayles Belton win a third term in office.

"I don't know what I'm going to do in the future," he told

about 200 supporters and donors of Sayles Belton.

In his brief remarks, Gore repeatedly mentioned his own narrow defeat to George Bush, which became official after weeks of recounts.

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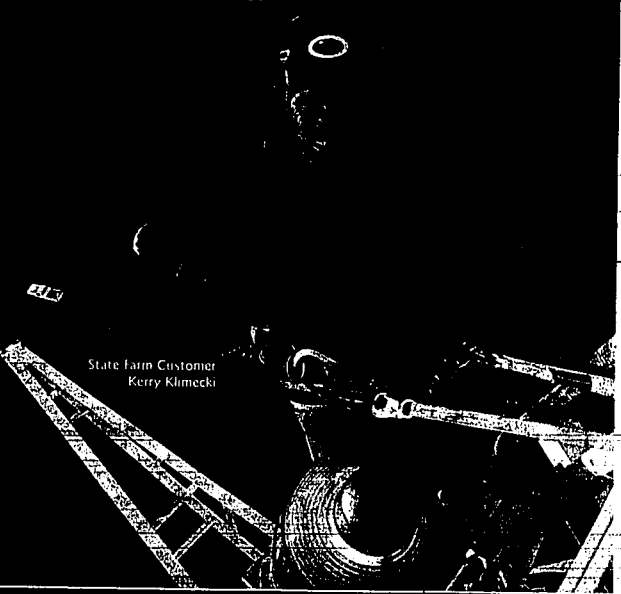
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NATION

Ex-prosecutor takes over FBI

New head says agency will admit to past mistakes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Mueller, who starts work as head of the FBI today, takes over an agency that faces more than a half-dozen investigations and a series of recent embarrassments. Mueller, a former top Justice Department official, has said the bureau will admit to its mistakes, hold agents and managers accountable and work to fix problems. Congress, the Justice Department and outside experts are reviewing several FBI blun-

ders, including:

- The case of veteran FBI counterintelligence agent Robert Hanssen, who was caught and confessed earlier this year to selling secrets to the Russians.
- Why the FBI took until just before Timothy McVeigh's scheduled execution to turn over hundreds of documents to the Oklahoma City bomber's lawyers. The problem prompted Ashcroft to delay McVeigh's execution for more than a month.
- Whether top FBI officials are immune from punishment while agents take the blame. Justice Department Inspector General Glenn Fine is also looking into claims of retaliation against the

agents assigned to review the FBI's handling of the bloody 1992 standoff with white separatists in Ruby Ridge, Idaho.

A report earlier this year by prosecutor Randy Bellows was highly critical of the FBI's handling of the spy investigation of Los Alamos National Laboratory scientist Wen Ho Lee. Bellows wrote that the FBI botched the Lee investigation by relying too heavily on Energy Department suspicions of the Taiwan-born nuclear scientist. Lee was never charged with spying and the criminal case against him for mishandling nuclear secrets crumbled after a federal judge accused FBI agents of making misleading statements.

Bureau helps police involved in standoff

VANDALIA, Mich. (AP) — A standoff with the owner of a campground known for its advocacy of marijuana dragged into a fourth day, with police enlisting the help of a third-party negotiator and the FBI stepping in to relieve officers. The campground's supporters gathered near the site Sunday as police worked to end a standoff that has involved shots being fired at a news helicopter and police plane. Neighbors said Grover T. Crosslin, 47, who faces drug and weapons charges, was burning

buildings Friday on his property, which is the target of civil forfeiture proceedings. Deputies went to the farm after hearing about the fires. Police did not know who fired the shots that whizzed by an unmarked state police plane Saturday and struck the tail of an Indiana television station news helicopter Friday. Both landed safely. The FBI said Sunday night that federal agents would relieve officers from the Michigan State Police and Cass County Sheriff's Office who have been at the site.

Cass County Sheriff Joseph Underwood Jr. said Crosslin has made no demands. "It is the goal of all three agencies to resolve this matter peacefully," said John Bell Jr., special agent in charge of the FBI's Detroit office. Sheriff's Lt. Lyndon Parrish believed Crosslin was upset over a \$150,000 bond revocation hearing he skipped Friday. The hearing was set because authorities believed he was violating terms of his release on charges of felony firearm possession and drug charges.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Twin Falls City Council to discuss intersection

TWIN FALLS — Planned improvements at the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Fillmore Street and Bridgeview Boulevard are on the agenda for the Twin Falls City Council today.

The meeting begins at 5 p.m. in council chambers at City Hall. First, the council considers a cooperative agreement with the state of Idaho for traffic signs at the intersection, which is scheduled to soon get a face lift including a traffic signal. Then, the council discusses participating in those improvements.

In "other" business, the City Council considers an appointment to the Parks and Recreation Commission, then hears a presentation by Richard Kelley on a proposal for additional landscaping at the Woodland Hills Park project.

A 6 p.m. public hearing is planned on a zoning change for properties at 1316, 1334, 1404, 1426 and 1444 Falls Ave. E. from urban residential to professional. The request was made by Wallace and Johnson, Amazing Grace Fellowship, David J. McClymonds and Larry McElliot.

The council also gives second reading consideration to the 2001-2002 fiscal year budget.

Group opens doors for TF families

Habitat for Humanity group has four homes in progress on six donated lots

By Carol Stephens
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Sharlena and Darrell Combs have been waiting since 1995 to get their own home.

In about six weeks, they'll have it. "I can't wait. I'm so excited," Sharlena Combs said.

The Combses are putting the finishing touches on one of four Habitat for Humanity homes on six lots donated by the city of Twin Falls. Habitat for Humanity is a nationwide organization that helps families build their own homes.

Sharlena and Darrell Combs have three boys and a girl and live in a two-bedroom house. Medical expenses with several of the children kept them from finding a better place, she said.

Next to their new house is one that's up, but not finished. It's waiting for another family to take over. The family for which the house was being built had a financial upswing when the wife finished college. With her applied associate degree in bookkeeping and computers,

she got a very good job, and they were eligible for a commercial loan.

Although the family is technically still eligible for the Habitat home, they chose to let a newer family have it. They have put in almost 250 hours on the house, but they still want to help finish it as Habitat for Humanity volunteers.

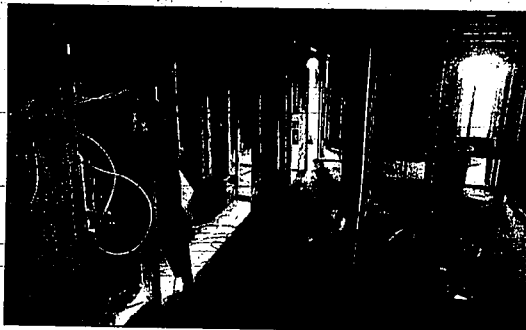
Right now, they're building their own home using the commercial loan.

The Combses, meanwhile, have put in more than the required 500 hours to help build their house. The treasurer of Habitat for Humanity of Magic Valley, Carol Robertson, said each approved family must put in 250 hours of construction work on another family's home and 250 on their own.

"We've put in at least a thousand on our house and the one next to it," Robertson said, and that doesn't count the hours put in on a home already built with a family now living in it or the hours still left to finish their home.

With the help of a local builder, who didn't want his name released, the Combses have done all the work on their own home. Darrell, who has experience

Everyone on the Habitat for Humanity board of directors is a volunteer, with no paid staff. The board handles the acquisition of land, all the legal work, the involvement with the building trade and the nurturing of the families.



Sharlena Combs wires an electrical switch for a ceiling fan in her new house in Twin Falls. Construction of the house is being funded by Habitat for Humanity and the Combs family hopes to move in before winter.

in electrical work, is doing the wiring on the house. Each task the family can do on their own brings down the price of the home, as the houses are sold at cost.

Robertson said any work paid for adds to the cost of the house. The volunteer builder said because of rules, he can't help with the wiring, but when completed, the wiring will be checked by a city specialist to make sure it was done safely.

The volunteer builder said local companies that do contract work — such as Bob Lynch Roofing, Rizee Heating, All-Rite Siding, Lanny Suchers Plumbing and Ross Roofing Supply — "gave us a real decent break." He said he was amazed by it and the community-mindedness of the people.

Home Depot set up set up a \$6,000 account for the Habitat for Humanity of Magic Valley.

Please see HABITAT, Page A7

Stateswoman Harriman to be honored in Hull Valley

KETCHUM — American stateswoman Pamela Churchill Harriman will be honored at the dedication of a bridge in her memory at 11 a.m. Sept. 8 in the mountains near Sun Valley.

The Pamela Harriman Memorial Bridge, located on the Harriman Trail 12 miles north of the Ketchum-Sun Valley, spans Baker Creek, a favorite spot of Harriman's during stays at the family Idaho retreat. She married Sun Valley founder Averell Harriman in 1971, during her husband's long career as the United States in diplomatic service. Pamela as ambassador to France from 1993 until her death in 1997.

Pamela Harriman was instrumental in securing the funding needed to launch construction of the 18-mile Harriman Trail in 1994. Located in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, the trail pays tribute to the conservation legacy of Averell Harriman in the landscape he loved. After Pamela's death, her son, Winston S. Churchill, chose to honor her memory and connection to this place through the sponsorship of the Baker Creek Bridge.

The Churchill family, close friends and political colleagues of Pamela, are invited to attend the dedication at the ribbon-cutting ceremony. The public is invited.

The Harriman Trail, a partnership project of the Sawtooth National Forest, Blaine County Recreation District and the local community is managed as a non-motorized corridor for hiking, biking, horse riding and cross-country skiing.

For more information, call Cathy Baer at 788-2117.

Committee raises funds for Halley skate park

HAILEY — The Halley Skate Park Committee has received an offer from an anonymous donor to match up to \$150,000.

The committee is currently pursuing fund-raising options and activities, including grants, a golf scramble, skating competition, musical concert, dinner and silent auction, the news release said.

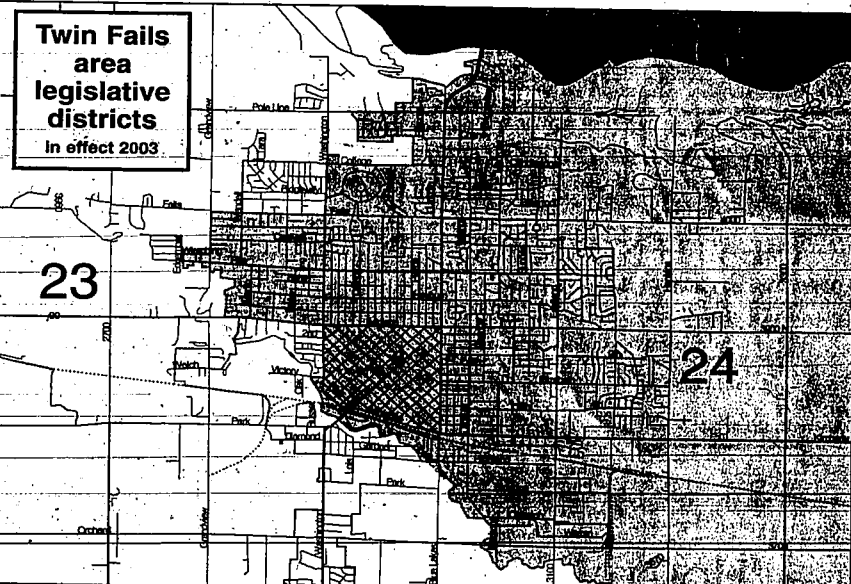
Donations to the park can be made at the First Bank of Idaho branches in Halley and Ketchum. Those interested in helping with the skate park can also call Jim Koehn at 788-2646 or 720-1212.

Burley City Council to discuss skate park bids

BURLEY — The Burley City Council tonight will discuss bids for a new skate park project.

The council meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in council chambers at Burley City Hall.

Map shows Twin Falls district shifts



Under new plan, three voting precincts will move east

TWIN FALLS — Legislative district lines, running through Twin Falls will likely be shifted around a bit if a plan endorsed by a bipartisan redistricting commission is implemented without modification.

Under the plan, three voting precincts in the western portion of the city — Twin Falls precincts 3, 4 and 7 — will shift into a district with the east side and the Kimberly-Hansen area.

Those precincts, which include the College of Southern Idaho, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Robert Stuart Junior High School and the newer subdivisions along Washington Street South, had traditionally been part of a western Twin Falls County legislative district.

The shift, which moves the boundary between Twin Falls' two legislative districts slightly west, leaves the bulk of the city within one district while isolating a few city voting precincts left in a district with rural Twin Falls County and Owyhee County.

The parts of the city and county east of the boundary described below are in the new legislative District 24, including the residential areas just east of Twin Falls in northeast Twin Falls County. Everything to the west lies in District 23, which includes most of rural Twin Falls County and all of Owyhee County.

One voting precinct — Twin Falls precinct 5, just west of CSI — in the northeast portion of town was split from the rest of the city. The boundary there follows Washington Street North, south along the western edge of the CSI campus to Falls Avenue West.

There the boundary goes west along Falls to Wendell Street, where it again traces the city limits south to Addison Avenue.

Near where it meets Addison, the line again leaves the city limit as it turns back to the east until it again meets with Washington Street, where it turns to the south. Here the line cleaves two more city voting precincts — Twin Falls precincts 20 and 18 — from the rest of the city.

After following Washington Street South to the south for several blocks, the line takes a jog to the west at Victory Street, and then quickly turns south again at the southern end of Morrison. Near the end of Morrison, the line starts tracing Rock Creek to where the stream flows out of Cassia

County. One voting precinct — outside Twin Falls precinct 22 — which lies on the city's southern flank would be moved to a new district. For the last 10 years, that area was in the same legislative district as the eastern portion of Twin Falls and Kimberly, but it will now be rural with Twin Falls County and Owyhee County.

Although the six-member redistricting panel signed off on the plan, at least one group from Madison County has already filed suit challenging the plan, and more challenges may follow.

Many areas of the state have expressed discontent over the panel's work, including residents of Owyhee County, who say the could be disenfranchised by being paired with a more populous and influential rural Twin Falls County.

It was largely the lobbying of Twin Falls County Republicans that secured a partial split of the city of Twin Falls between two legislative districts, and forced the pairing of rural Twin Falls County and Owyhee County.

U of I brings back Vardis Fisher books

By Jennifer Karinen
Lewiston Morning Tribune

LEWISTON — Idaho lays claim to two literary figures, although it isn't often admitted the claims are tenuous.

It's true poet Ezra Pound was a native son born in Halley. But he only lived there his first 18 months. After his family moved back East, he never returned to the state and later renounced America for England.

Then, there's Ernest Hemingway. Sun Valley was an occasional recreational getaway for the author. In 1958 he bought a home in Ketchum, where he was plagued by illness, he shot himself two years later.

Oddly enough, one of the state's most prolific writers, a man who was born and died here, who wrote about the state, who was a finalist for Nobel Prize for literature, who had a book made into a major Hollywood movie, gets little mention.

His work has slipped out of print. Decades-old copies of his novels can only be found in libraries or used book stores. His name, Vardis Fisher, is virtually unknown to younger generations.

"In a way he was ours. He was ours his whole life," said Ivar Nelson, director of the University of Idaho Press, which recently reissued an obscure volume of one of Fisher's best-known works, "Mountain Man," and also published "Rediscovering Vardis Fisher: Centennial Essays," an academic volume on the man and his legacy.

"Mountain Man" was published in the 1960s near the end of Fisher's career. It is the tale of Sam Minard, a connoisseur-singer, rugged individualist in his late 20s who has left his Eastern family to spend his life traveling, trapping and living off the ruthless wilds of 1850s Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

The novel was the basis for the 1972 film "Jeremiah Johnson," directed by Sydney Pollack and starring Robert Redford.

The university has brought the book back as it was originally sold, "a mass audience, as a low-priced paperback."

"He's a very powerful writer in the way he represents the culture of his times, especially his hard-scrabble existence," Nelson said. "He wasn't even a voice for the middle class." "He was able to talk about how people survived in the deserts of Idaho. The fact he did that will mean he stays with us," Fisher is acclaimed for his his.

Please see BOOKS, Page A7

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

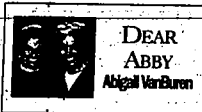
Visits to strip clubs aren't as harmless as man claims

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the man who can't stay out of strip clubs reminded me of my husband. He goes two, three, sometimes four a week for a long time he tried to hide it. Now he goes openly. He says he won't change, and if I don't like it too bad.

Well, I don't like it. He says it's harmless - that all his friends are there, and none of the other wives mind. (I doubt that.) I have long suspected he had a problem. After reading that letter, I know he has one.

I can understand going to a strip club once in a while as a lark, but why should a man almost 50 years old need to go several times a week to watch topless dancers young enough to be his daughters? I'm not straitlaced, but frankly, I'm sick over this. He claims not to have a problem. Why do men do this?

HURT AND HEARTSICK IN IDAHO
DEAR HURT AND HEARTSICK: The strip clubs of the new



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

millennium are not your grandfathers' (or my grandfathers') strip clubs. They have added a new wrinkle - audience interaction in the form of "lap dances" and sometimes more. Men who visit strip clubs two, three and four times a week DO have a problem. They're hooked.

Why do they do it? Read on:
DEAR ABBY: Please urge "Hooked in Portland" to RUN the Sexaholics Anonymous meetings before it's too late.

For 47 years my husband has frequented strip clubs (including the lap dances), massage parlors, porn sites, and has been having phone-sex with prostitutes in other countries. He has cashed in

all his stocks and wasted more than \$70,000. He told me he was going out of town on "business" and took a hooker to Asia for an exotic vacation at a five-star hotel. He buys expensive jewelry for these women, and on one trip to a strip club, withdrew more than \$1,800 from the ATM. When I protested, he told me I was a lesbian (which was news to me) and that it was all my fault, because I "made him" do all his illicit acts.

I think men go to strip clubs to watch women degrade themselves. Deep down, they really hate women. Their addiction is more important than the fact they can get herpes and AIDS. I'll never understand why these men cannot control themselves.

SEEN IN GREEN **EM ALL** **DEAR SEEN ONE:** There is no "one reason" why men - and women - become caught up in sexual addiction. However, the next letter may offer some insight.

DEAR ABBY: You advised

"Hooked in Portland" to contact Sexaholics Anonymous. It's a fine organization, but he'll still have to lie to his wife if he doesn't want to admit he's attending their weekly meetings.

I, too, was addicted to strip clubs and porn videos, and I have the following advice for "Hooked": Find a psychologist who is experienced in the treatment of addictions, anxiety and depression. He can tell his wife that he's stressed out and wants to see a professional before his work, home life, etc., begin to suffer.

With counseling I realized I was "tranquilizing" myself with pornography to escape anxiety and depression (insomnia, irritability, etc.) but not before severely damaging my marriage. Thank God I have an amazing wife who stood by me. Our marriage is now stronger than ever. I applaud "Hooked" for seeking help. If he eventually decides to tell his wife the whole story, I suspect she'll be impressed by his efforts, too.



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Idaho Organizations receive grants from Americorps

BOISE (AP) - Community organizations across the state will receive help from Americorps. The Corporation for National Service and the Idaho Commission for National and Community Service is funding 195 Americorps members to work with community organizations in Idaho.

"Americorps allows Idaho communities to leverage resources to address critical needs and get things done at the local level," Kelly Houston, executive director of the commission said. "We are looking forward to a dynamic group of Americorps members making big impacts across the

state." With the grant Lewis and Clark State College's Idaho TRIO Americorps program will continue to provide tutoring and mentoring services. The members work in junior high schools, colleges, universities, prisons and other agencies to foster educational success in at-risk youth and adults.

The Panhandle Area Council's Young Community Builders Program in Hayden will also benefit from the funds. Through their program, the volunteers will be involved in constructing affordable housing for low-income families. The builders

program works in partnership with the Bonner County Homeless Task Force.

The Community Action Agency's Care for Kids Americorps members will help provide training to day care centers and directly assist children in emergent literacy, school readiness and developmental disabilities.

Americorps members serving with the Office of the Governor's Parents as Teachers Family initiative will provide support to parent educators and families.

Other groups benefiting from the grants include the Independent School District of

Boise, the Association of Idaho Cities' Promise Fellow program and Idaho Youth - Asset Builders program, the Salmon Corps, the Shoshone-Bannock INPEACE program and the Community HealthCorps program.

Celebrating its seventh anniversary, Americorps has engaged more than 100,000 Americans of all ages and backgrounds in service. In exchange for a year of full-time service, members receive a living allowance, health insurance, and earn an education award of \$4,752 to pay for college or repay student loans.

SERVICES

Lydia G. Stutzman of Filer, service at 10 a.m. today at the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer; burial at the Filer Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Edith Bailey Handy of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. today at the Paul 3rd and 4th Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 300 S. 500 W., Heyburn; burial will be at Riverside Cemetery, Heyburn; friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Earl D. Fallon of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. today at Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Third and Fillmore, Jerome.

Leah E. Johnson of Burley and formerly of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. today at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 100 S. 200 W., Burley; burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley; friends may call from 9-10:45 a.m. before the funeral at the church.

Lucyle Elizabeth Rolland of Wendell, memorial service at 5 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Mary Barbara Mendini Baker of Filer, memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth Ave., Buhl; viewing will be held from 1-8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Bessie F. Lowe of Placerville, Calif. and formerly Buhl, graveside service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at West End Cemetery in Buhl (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Jimmie Lynn Orthman of Burley and formerly of DeClo and Albion, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; interment will follow at Albion City Cemetery; friends

may call from 6-8 p.m. today and before the funeral on Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

John Laurence Garro of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Ed King of Wendell, graveside service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; family and friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Ocellia Alice Hodgson
HAGERMAN - Ocellia Alice Hodgson, 84, of Hagerman died Sunday, September 2, 2001 at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Arrangements pending at Demaray's Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Nellie K. Crandall
GOODING - Nellie K. Crandall, 90, of Gooding died Sunday, September 2, 2001 at Gooding Rehabilitation & Living Center. Arrangements pending at Demaray's Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

James Arthur Blunt
JEROME - James Arthur Blunt, 80, of Jerome died September 3, 2001 in Jerome. Funeral arrangements are pending by Earnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Bulah L. Chisham
BUHL - Bulah L. Chisham, 85, of Buhl died Saturday Sept. 1, 2001. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the First Christian Church in Buhl. Friends may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel Wednesday from 2-8 p.m.

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\$26,775,000*
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In the opinion of bond counsel, these bonds earn interest free from federal and Idaho income taxes. Interest is taken into consideration for calculating alternative minimum tax.

- Expected Rating: AAA by S & P; AMBAC Insured
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The Waiting Father

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Released
Sue Claiborn of Kimberly; Wesley McCoy of Buhl.

OBITUARIES

KIMBERLY
Henry 'Buster' Harmon Jr.
Henry "Buster" Harmon, Jr., 64, of Kimberly died Thursday, August 30, 2001 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Buster was born on March 11, 1937 in Tuttle, the son of Henry and Virginia Kato Harmon. He worked for Union Pacific Railroad for 22 years in Glens Ferry and Hammett on track maintenance. After leaving the railroad, he worked on several ranches in Nevada and Idaho as an irrigator.

Buster loved to go camping, hunting and fishing.

He was an active member of Alcoholics Anonymous in Bliss for many years.

nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister, and one nephew.

Memorial Services for Buster will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 8, 2001 at the Bliss Memorial Community Church in Bliss, ID. Cremation and services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

BUHL
Virginia Dorothy Smith
Virginia Dorothy Smith succumbed to cancer on September 1, 2001. She was born to Maurice and Dorothy Williams Bardsley on September 18, 1922 in Virginia. She spent her entire life in the Magic Valley. She married Thomas Ralph Edwards in 1945 and they were divorced in 1962. She and Milton Robert Smith in 1960 and were separated at the time of his death in 1968.

labor positions sorting seed, potatoes, corn factory and others. She later became certified as a nurse's aide and worked at the nursing home in Buhl. Her strong will, forceful personality and devoted love made her the hub of her family.

She is survived by her three daughters: Aileen C. Schwendman of Buhl, Arleen C. (Ken) Baker of Jerome and Bonda J. Edwards of Buhl. Ten grandchildren: Ed, Bob, Dennis, Sam, Jennifer (Joseph) Crystal, Tim, Wendy, James and Russell. Four great-grandchildren: Christopher, Corina, Felicia and Megan.

She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, an infant brother, her brother John William Bardsley and great-granddaughter, Brenna Fabela.

A viewing is planned Tuesday, September 4 at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl from 1-6 p.m. Graveside services will be 3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 5 at West End Cemetery in Buhl.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

On his way back

Man injured during Regatta makes progress

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The doctors said he would probably never walk again. That was a startling prognosis for someone who walked three miles on a track Thursday, just two months after being paralyzed.

Darrell McFarland has made amazing progress since he was injured when diving into the Snake River during a lull in the racing at the Idaho Regatta.

When McFarland was first taken to Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello, he was paralyzed. He couldn't move any of his limbs or even talk. He spent seven days in the intensive care unit and another month at the hospital.

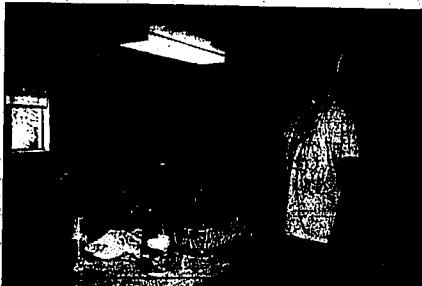
When he started to move, the doctors still did not think he would walk. When he started to walk, they said he would walk, but never without the help of a cane, he said.

But McFarland is determined to walk without a cane.

And that came from the mouth of a man who was paralyzed and not able to talk again — at least not any time soon.

Another thing that has come from his mouth is prayer — not asking for help, but thanking God for the help he has received. "But McFarland isn't the only one praying."

"We have a lot of different religions in our families," said Jennifer McFarland, his wife.



Darrell McFarland and his wife, Jennifer, visit in the kitchen at Zion Lutheran Day Care Center, where he helps his wife with the dishes, during his recovery from an injury at the Idaho Regatta.

"We have tapped into the prayer chains of all of them." "Prayer always helps — and positive thinking," Darrell McFarland said. "It's a neat thing when people get involved. People who don't even know who I am help out a lot."

Of course, another thing that is helping him regain strength is what his wife calls a type of therapy. She has him come in and wash dishes every day during the lunch hour at Zion Lutheran Day Care Center, where she is employed.

One of those who prayed often for McFarland is Traci Temple, who rides her bike a lot. "Every time I passed his house on my bike route, I prayed for him," she said. "But now I'm rejoicing and thanking the Lord."

McFarland says he does feel blessed. Many friends came to visit him while he was at the hospital. Friends from his job at Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s factory organized a golf scramble and raised more than \$700 to help him with medical expenses, he said.

Fund-raiser

A fund-raising yard sale will be held for Darrell McFarland from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and on Saturday until most of the items are sold. It will be held at Gibson's (formerly Snake River) Towing and Salvage, 1840 U.S. Highway 30, Heyburn. Items for the sale can be delivered Sept. 6 after 6 p.m. Small items can be left at the Zion Lutheran Day Care Center during the week.

To donate money, a check can be made to the Aid Association For Lutherans's branch 3882, marked for McFarland and sent to Evelyn Biermann, 2100 Schoode Ave., Burley, 83318, or dropped off at Zion Lutheran Church Day Care Center, 2410 Miller Ave., Burley. Aid Association for Lutherans will donate matching funds to what money is raised.

People he barely knows or didn't know at all have contributed money. Zion Lutheran Day Care Center and Aid Association for Lutherans is organizing a garage sale fund-raiser. Even though he is still having problems and is numb from his right arm to the right side, he continues to make rapid progress.

On Oct. 20 in Hagerman, he is planning to participate in a 10-kilometer run. He will have to use his crutches and brace.

"Even if I can't lead last, I'm going to do it," he said.

Harvest Festival comes to Burley a little early

By Ruth Stroeter
Times-News writer

Harvest Festival

BURLEY — Harvest won't come any earlier this year, but Burley's harvest festival will.

Hoping to avoid the adverse weather that befell last year's inaugural Harvest Festival, organizers are bumping up this year's event a few weeks into September.

The party, scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 22, in downtown Burley, won't be exactly what it was last year.

"We've got some things that are very interesting," said festival organizer Dale Whipple with the Oregon Trail Foundation.

This year's festival includes a fashion show in the old Roper's building on the corner of Overland Avenue and 13th Street in downtown Burley. Models will strut in fashion provided by local merchants, while down the street, people can peruse the locally made crafts, food and pottery, to name a few.

The festival will be centered on Oakley Avenue between Main and 13th streets, but activities such as bake sales, car washes and craft booths — will be scattered at businesses throughout the area.

The festival will also feature more artists and art exhibits than last year, Whipple said. In addition to music and singing for entertainment, there will also be jugglers, clowns and unicyclists.

What: Burley's art, music, dance and craft fair
When: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 22
Where: Mainly on Oakley Avenue between Main and 13th streets in downtown Burley, but other area merchants will feature activities and fundraisers as well.

"It's going to be quite a bit more than last year," Whipple said.

Organizers say that Burley needs an event to bring the community together and bring people downtown. Whipple said the festival is advertised all over southern Idaho and northern Utah.

The festival, which will run from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., is sponsored by the Oregon Trail Foundation and the Burley Area Merchants (BAMA). Organizers are still looking for more dance groups and entertainers.

Those who want to share their talents at the festival, set up a food booth or participate in the craft fair, farmer's market, flea market or set up an exhibit are encouraged to contact Margaret Dalton at 878-2653, Scott Shaw at 678-5300, Paul Holmes at 878-7552 or Monica Rasmussen at 677-3929.

Firefighters brace for wind gusts in Glacier fire

WEST GLACIER, Mont. (AP) — Firefighters and homeowners prepared for the worst on Monday as forecasts of winds up to 65 mph threatened to fan a 48,000-acre wildfire in Glacier National Park.

"We've got a real interesting day ahead of us," Jeff Whitney, a deputy incident commander, said as crews continued battling the blaze.

Favorable weather over the weekend kept more than 1,000 firefighters gain some ground on the blaze. Although still considered only 5 percent contained, officials said northeast winds pushed flames away from buildings and homes along Lake McDonald that had been in danger.

But Monday morning, the National Weather Service issued high-wind warnings for the area, forecasting gusts up to 65 mph. "It looks bad and it's going to get worse," fire information officer Joe Hart said.

The lightning-sparked blaze began Aug. 16 near Whitefish. It

doubled in size Friday and spread across the western border of Glacier National Park. It spread east toward Lake McDonald, home to a number of park lodges, campgrounds and private properties.

Firefighters spent much of the Labor Day weekend helping area homeowners clear brush and other debris from their property.

Crews working around the north end of Lake McDonald also planned to set up water pumps, hoses and sprinklers to protect cabins along the lake.

Whitney estimated about 80 buildings around the lake, many of them in densely wooded areas, remained threatened by the fire.

Firefighters are gaining the upper hand on two other fires north of Yellowstone National Park in south-central Montana.

At one of the fires, between the park and the town of Livingston, crews used explosives to blast 1,500 feet of containment lines in the most-rugged terrain. The 26,500-acre fire was considered 45 percent contained Monday.

Habitat

Continued from A5

the Magic Valley to use for whatever supplies are needed, and Anderson Lumber donated windows to all Habitat for Humanity organizations in Idaho.

The local builder has overseen the construction of all four of the Habitat homes on six lots donated by the city of Twin Falls, with three lots ready to use and three that needed water and sewer lines installed. Robertson added the organization also had to add sidewalks, gutters, curbs and move a street. Donations paid for that work.

"It hasn't been easy," Robertson said. When she joined Habitat, the local chapter had a \$30,000 debt. When a family had problems and dropped out of the program, the board decided to sell that home to pay off the debt.

Robertson said the contract for the family is usually written up as a 30-year mortgage, with the payments at \$300 a month — which includes \$100 for taxes and insurance.

The mortgage payments go into a fund to build the next

house. She said the local chapter needs to have families in 10 homes to be self-sufficient to build a home a year. Meanwhile, Habitat for Humanity of Magic Valley will continue to hold fund-raisers for the next house.

The houses are very basic, Robertson said, and the number of bedrooms depends on the number of children in the family. For example, the Combes, with three boys and a girl, have four bedrooms — one for the girl, one for the oldest boy and one for the two younger boys, and of course, one for the parents.

The home for which the Habitat board needs to find a family has three bedrooms, and that will be taken into consideration when choosing the replacement family.

"Applicants must fall into a very specialized niche," Robertson said. "They can qualify for a commercial loan, but must be able to make the 'no interest' mortgage payments."

Allie Snyder, local vice president of Habitat for Humanity, said families must meet other criteria which include living in unsanitary or substandard housing or having too many people

crowded into a home, such as the Combs family. When those who meet the basic requirements are selected from the applicants, Snyder said, the board looks into how committed each family is to performing the "sweat equity," allowing house visits, taking care of house and yard, and living up to the standards set by Habitat for Humanity.

"We look at all pieces of the scenario and try to make a decision on that," Snyder said.

The board will try to pick two or three families. The board likes to have a back-up family.

Habitat for Humanity is taking applications now. Previous applicants can apply as well as

any families, including single-parent families, who feel they might qualify.

People who are willing and committed can call 731-0830 for more information or to ask for an application. The deadline to turn in applications is Sept. 15.

Everyone on the Habitat for Humanity of the Magic Valley board of directors is a volunteer, with no paid staff. Robertson said it's a lot of work to handle, as the acquisition of land, all the legal work, the involvement with the building trades and the nurturing of the families all must be handled by the board.

Books

Continued from A5

torical realism and accuracy. The knowledge came from his life as a child of the frontier.

In 1895, in Annis, Idaho, a small farming community in southeastern Idaho along the upper reaches of the Snake River, Fisher spent his childhood on the edges of the Rocky Mountain in a isolated log cabin with a dirt floor.

His mother, Temperance, a devout Mormon, and his father, Joseph, who hunted, farmed and generally avoided civilization, were united in their desire to see their three children well educated.

After graduating from Rigby High School in 1915, Fisher attended the University of Utah, then the University of Chicago, where he earned his Ph.D. in English.

As a professor he taught writer Wallace Stegner and became friends with Thomas Wolfe. Fisher returned to Idaho in the 1930s and published dozens of books, including novels, poetry and nonfiction.

In 1939 he won the Harper Prize for fiction for "Children of God," an objective, compelling, fictional and historical account of the first 70 years of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Reputated by the church and well received by critics, it was one of his most successful books.

"According to 'Fisher on the Road,' one of two biographies on the author, Brigham Young sent Fisher's father and his brother to organize the settlement in the upper Snake River Valley.

"Many of his works do stem from Idaho experience and places," said Barbara Howard Meldrum of Moscow, a retired University of Idaho professor and author of an essay in

"Rediscovering Vardis Fisher." "There's a strong sense of land and nature, a real appreciation for the beauty and significance of nature and natural resources — a lot of things people appreciate today and see as lost."

Meldrum heard Fisher speak at a conference in 1966, two years before he died.

"He's an unforgettable presence, very intense, sharp-eyed person. He was defying Western writers against what he called 'the Eastern establishment.'"

Fisher's strong defense of legitimate Western writing was a new perspective at the time, Meldrum said.

While other writers romanticized the era, Fisher offered a frank, violent and oftentimes bleak picture of the West.

"Fisher's cut from a different cloth. He was a leader in the forefront of dealing with the myth of the West to try for historical veracity and authenticity of character and circumstances."

There are a variety of reasons for Fisher's fall from public consciousness. His audience was loyal, but not that large, and while he did capture national attention, said Nelson, his personality didn't make it easy for him to become a literary figure.

"I have never made any move to promote my own books and I've never been in the Times-News," I have said to tell you 'all my life — that's why I'm not a best-selling author.'"

Fisher was known as "Old Inscrutable." His reputation — some of it earned, but much of it myth — preceded him. He turned against the Mormon church. He married three times. His first wife committed suicide. He was labeled eccentric, mean, rude and an atheist.

He never made a lot of money from his writing. In the 1940s he carved a 23-acre ranch near Hagerman and made money from crops and cattle when literary returns were low.

He died in 1968 at his Hagerman home the age of 73 after an overdose of pills and alcohol. It was not clear if it was

an accident or suicide.

Fisher's views of women and Indians resonated with 20th-century values that modern sensibilities often find offensive.

"You don't necessarily have to buy into them for it to be a good read," said Nelson. "When a book lasts, it's just a damn good read."

tick tock tick tock



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- Wise Men
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- Class
- Classic saga
- Pasta, today
- Courtyard
- Nothing more than
- Delaying tactic
- Economic
- Bug
- Alone
- Country's S
- Support
- Small bills
- Evade by
- Communication
- Most calm
- Political faction
- Short canon
- Minor devil
- Tack on
- Very colored handkerchief
- To-toe win
- Track letter
- Apopt
- Break sharply
- Smoker's
- Essential
- Adhesive
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'Rose of Sharon' might have been a tulip

Another of those rare mental ailments is a compulsion some doctors have labeled "bandage addiction." The patient insists on wearing bandages even after the skin wound is healed and the bandages are no longer needed. One such sufferer is said to have rebandaged himself daily for 22 years.

Q. "What's the oldest printed daily newspaper?"

A. The *Peking Gazette*. First issue came out in A. D. 1350.


The fellow who dreamed up the first communications satellites, Arthur C. Clarke, predicted future roads will have signs that read: "No Wheeled Vehicles."

What the Bible described as the Rose of Sharon is now believed to have been a tulip.

Item No. 462C in our *Love and War* man's file is an observation by the poet Baudelaire: "What is irritating about love is that it is a crime that requires an accomplice."

To "jave" is to "wash." Perfectly good word. But have

REVISITED
L.M. Boyd



you ever heard anybody say that word? Neither have I.

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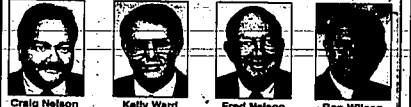


Ron Wilson, AAMS



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Libra - Focus on change, travel

IF SEPTEMBER 14TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you can stand pressure just so long as you know love is involved. You can be impulsive, passionate. At times, you throw caution to the wind.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Within 24 hours circumstances will turn in your favor. Keep options open, be ready to revise, rewrite and rebuild.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Steer clear of one who takes you for granted. Make room for new experiences, people. Romantic liaison lends spice.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Secrets revealed. You will be trusted with "classified information." Preconceived notions go out of the window. Create your own tradition.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your kind of day! Within 24 hours you will be given authority to put policies into action. Services are valuable; others become aware of it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Diversify, display humor and versatility. Ability to entertain surfaces. You could be elevated to "stardom." Don't punch punches.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What seemed an inevitable defeat will be transformed into rousing victory. Tomorrow you are introduced to "mysterious figure."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on change, travel and variety of experiences. Read and write, teach and learn. Flirtation lends spice, could become ultra-serious.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention revolves around where you live and with whom. Music plays,

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omar

dance or march to your own tune. Question of marriage looms large.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): See people; relationships in realistic light. Something is kept from you; you do not have "complete story."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will be dealing with sale or purchase of home, property. Your contributions are valuable; let others know that you realize it. Cancer native involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look beyond the immediate. Reunion with loved one proves exciting, passionate. Short trip tonight involves relative who needs help.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Fresh start required. Initial failure should not be taken seriously. Move ahead, display courage of convictions.

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MOVIES

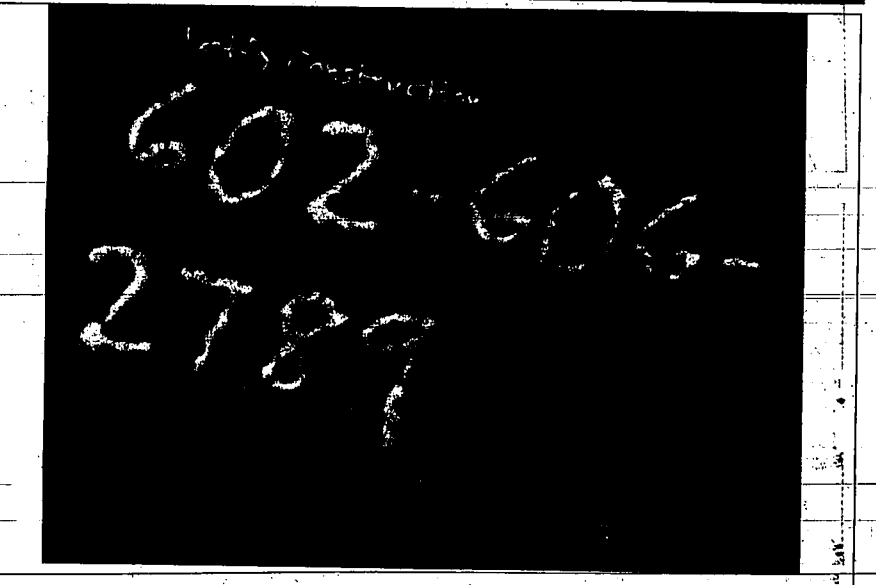
Twin Cinema 12
1000 Lexington Dr., Twin Falls, 733-2400
Friday Night 2, 7:00 - 9:00
Disney's Aladdin 2, 7:00 - 9:00
Jurassic Park 3, 7:00 - 9:15
Planet of the Apes, 7:00 - 9:00
America's Sweethearts, 7:00 - 9:15
Real Fiction, 7:00 - 9:00
Bubble Boy, 7:00 - 9:00
Summer Catch, 7:00 - 9:15
The Score, 7:00 - 9:00
Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back, 7:00 - 9:00
Fast and the Furious, 7:00 - 9:00
Jeepers Creepers, 7:00 - 9:00
American Pie 2, 7:00 - 9:00

Jerome Cinema 4
1025 West Main, Jerome, 733-2100
Princess Diaries, 7:00 - 9:00
Rush Hour 2, 7:00 - 9:00
American Pie 2, 7:00 - 9:10
The Office, 7:00 - 9:00

Captain Corvill's Mandolin (R)
Daily 7:00 - 9:00

Orpheum Theatre
100 Main, Twin Falls, 231-2100
Rush Hour 2, 7:00 - 9:00
Legally Blonde, 7:00 - 9:00
The Office, 7:00 - 9:00
Pearl Harbor, 7:00 - 9:00
American Outlaws, 7:00 - 9:00
Ghost of Marnie, 7:00 - 9:00

Odyssey 6 Theatre
1000 West Main, 733-2400
Rush Hour 2, 7:00 - 9:00
Legally Blonde, 7:00 - 9:00
The Office, 7:00 - 9:00
Pearl Harbor, 7:00 - 9:00
American Outlaws, 7:00 - 9:00
Ghost of Marnie, 7:00 - 9:00



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Valley Communications, 76 South Main, Aberdeen, 208-397-4575
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EDITORIAL

Prompt reaction may prevent budget disaster

The dark clouds of economic downturn are sometimes the toughest to predict in the meteorology of state government. If you wait too long with your finger in the wind, you could end up getting soaked.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's order last week, that state agencies begin a 2 percent holdback in spending and that 1.5 percent of public school aid be withheld due to sluggish state tax receipts, is a tornado siren.

Rather than waiting months to see if the economy recovers, Kempthorne's mandate for a \$35.4 million spending holdback has the foresight that can protect all Idahoans from even a deeper financial shortfall to come.

Kempthorne isn't the only one whose barometer is working. The Legislature should be commended again for the wisdom in leaving \$64 million of funds alone for an emergency rainy-day reserve.

Now the costly rain is starting. State tax revenue for the year ending June 30 will \$15.2 million short. Projections for the current fiscal year are estimated to drop \$60.9 million.

Suddenly, that \$64 million surplus is a \$12.1 million deficit.

Add in \$24.3 million more for unexpected firefighting, Medicaid and cost overruns, and that deficit balloons to \$36.4 million.

Even with \$1 million in relief from the rainy-day fund, the state will need to recover \$35.4 million for Fiscal

Year 2002. The governor's 2 percent budget cuts across the board send a prudent message that no one is exempt when times get tough. Good management requires consideration of past, present and future concerns. By requiring a cut now, a major overhaul is avoided later in the year if the economy continues to struggle.

Kempthorne also is giving state agencies the autonomy—and the time—to shape their own budget cuts.

The governor's 2 percent budget cuts across the board send a prudent message that no one is exempt when times get tough.

Agencies and groups in the Magic Valley will be among those across the state that must hunker down. The 1.5 percent education funding cut creates a \$365,000 shortfall for Twin Falls schools. The prospect for tighter conditions could even set back the College of Southern Idaho's key project of the future, the \$12.2 million university center that will be a home for four-year programs. That would be a painful sacrifice.

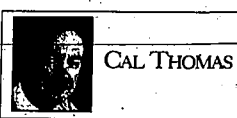
Undoubtedly there are some people who will second-guess the budget cuts. Democrats who claim the \$100 million tax relief package was poor judgment fail to grasp that money spent to relieve taxpayers is never money wasted. In fact, it's not spent at all—it's given back to those who earned it.

A 2 percent cut is unpleasant but not devastating. With careful spending in the next legislative session, along with keen oversight from Kempthorne, we just might avoid getting drenched.



Liberal ideology grows in early school years

The beginning of another school year affords opportunities for politicians to complain that not enough money is being spent on education and for others to observe the disappointing results from the read attempts of money that have already been spent on our public schools. Occasionally, one sees evidence of how young minds are being manipulated in these institutions to accept a certain point of view about politics and the world.



point seems to be that Bush doesn't think, therefore he isn't.

One such example is found in a publication called "Editorial Cartoons by Kids 2001," published by News Currents of Madison, Wis., which describes itself as "a weekly current events discussion program (with print and Internet components)... (covering) important and interesting news and feature stories for students in a radically old-fashioned way."

They have the radical part right, although by that they mean, "we rely on the skill of teachers and the curiosity of motivated kids." Looking at the editorial cartoons drawn by children from kindergarten to high school reveals an ideology that's mostly liberal.

Natasha Box, a Los Angeles fifth grader, has drawn two restroom doors. One has a male symbol and is labeled (Attorney General) "John Ashcroft's Office." The other has a female symbol and is labeled "Out of Order."

It doesn't get any better in junior high. Breanne Sullivan, a seventh grader from Wilmington, Del., has drawn figures representing President Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney. They stand on a "yellow brick road." The cartoon is titled, "The Wizard of Oz Party" and is subtitled, "I doesn't have a brain. I doesn't have a heart."

Amelia Quist, of Watertown, Wis., depicts President Bush violating church-state separation by destroying the Constitution. Several entries take the Democrats' view that Bush stole the election, and that Republicans are polluters and don't care about the poor. Will Hubbard, a 12th grader in North Palm Beach, Fla., has drawn a cartoon featuring a chess board. The king is topped with a dollar sign and the queen with a cross. The rooks are the GOP elephant symbol, the bishops are Cheney and Ashcroft, and the pawn is President Bush. Hubbard won first place in the

"senior level" competition. Mike Luckovich, editorial cartoonist for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, praises the work. "The kids are not only aware of what's going on in the country and the world, they also have the intelligence to comment on issues in a cogent and often funny way," he states on the back of the publication.

It is good that children are thinking about their world, but that they mostly reflect a single point of view is the stuff of nations that indoctrinate children. Woodrow Wilson, one of our most idealistic presidents, said, "The great melting-pot of America, the place where we are all made Americans of, is the public school, where men of every race, and of every origin, and of every station of life send their children, or ought to send their children, and where, being mixed together, they are all infused with the American spirit and developed into the American man and the American woman."

Not anymore. If these editorial cartoons accurately depict what's going into and coming out of young American minds, public education, which increasingly fails the nation in too many categories, is succeeding in churning out more young people made in the liberal image. This impostorliberalism is being accomplished with the tax dollars of many people who do not share the liberal point of view. No wonder liberals oppose freedom of school choice for parents.

Cal Thomas is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartigan, Publisher
Clark Walworth, Managing Editor
Mike Scott, Advertising Director
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Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-6538; or e-mailed to letters@mgicjournal.com

Jerome needs breather from waste

Porta Potty, Andy Gump, Blue Room—do any of these sound familiar to you—or should I say small familiar?

The waste of the wonderful city of Jerome's waste water treatment plant, the west side of Jerome is like living in one. I am sure I am not the only disgruntled with this vile smell in my home, and I really wonder what kind of bacteria my children are breathing or why the northwest part of Jerome's property value is equivalent to the smell that the waste water treatment plant provides for us.

All the time I hear of people complaining about the smell of some dairy farms in the rural areas and what can be done about them. In my own personal opinion, I would rather smell cow dung than my neighbor.

I really do not know the particulars of what tax dollars are being spent at the water treatment facility, but the city, in my eyes, is literally dumping the money down the toilet. Whatever happened to the \$6,000 dollars approved by the city council in April to have some company called Bio Clean up the problem? It was reported that this project will clean up 93 percent of the problem, and the smell should improve considerably within 20 days. It might be that it was the other 7 percent that still smells so bad. On the other hand, OMI is the compa-

ny who operates the plant, so why do we need to hire this other company to control the smell? Could there be just one company who can do it all? In some of our nation's bigger cities they are courteous enough to give residents smog warnings and let them know it's not safe to go outside. Wouldn't it be nice if our city planners could implement some sort of emergency broadcast system for our small community to defend us from our own waste water treatment plant?

In the years I have lived in Jerome, the smell has only seemed to get worse and there never seems to be a worthwhile response from our city government. I hope in the near future the Department of Environmental Quality will have something to say.

JASON KOROM
Jerome

Dairies, once again, get their way

It should not be surprising that among Idaho's industrial agriculture business leaders, Jeremy Rifkin's name provokes the sort of knee-jerk reaction that we witnessed this past week—they simply don't want to hear anything he has to say and so will go to extreme lengths to spare themselves his company. So they threatened to boycott the Success Breakfast and thereby embarrassed all of the folks at the College of Southern Idaho and the chamber of commerce who had nothing

LETTERS

but good intentions in bringing in an interesting and knowledgeable speaker.

Twin Falls County residents should know a few things about Jeremy Rifkin before accepting the gentlemen's and dairymen's decision to silence this man. He earned a degree in economics from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and a degree in international affairs from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts. He is an innovative thinker who is deeply familiar with global economic and environmental issues. He has written many books about science, technology, economics and the environment; has led national public campaigns to protect the environment and public health; and is one of the world's foremost challengers of the current practices of modern industrial agriculture, particularly biotechnology.

For those of us who still maintain some intellectual curiosity and might have learned something from Mr. Rifkin's now canceled speech, it is most unfortunate that the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and the College of Southern Idaho were unable to hold up against the political pressure exerted by those who feel threatened by Jeremy Rifkin.

JAY HORMEL
Bliss

Editorial amounts to censorship
The Times-News editorial, "Rifkin

wasn't suited for the Success Breakfast" (Aug. 29), adds embarrassment to insult after the cancellation of author Jeremy Rifkin as keynote speaker for the annual breakfast in Twin Falls.

Rifkin's most recent book is published in 20 languages. His plain English about the environment, however, is apparently more than the "ag community" and the press in Twin Falls can tolerate, much less digest.

Though Rifkin planned to talk about biotechnology, the ag community, chamber of commerce and College of Southern Idaho administration were clearly panic-stricken that Rifkin would utter that four-letter word—beef—in the course of his remarks. So they chose to censor him by canceling his breakfast appearance.

Learning is often threatening. Perhaps Rifkin would have reminded his audience that beef ranks second only to tomatoes as a cancer risk due to pesticide contamination.

Perhaps he would have pointed out that one-third of the world's grain harvest is fed to livestock, while 1 billion people on earth suffer from malnutrition and chronic hunger.

Or that public lands ranchers in the United States are subsidized by the federal government in excess of \$500 million annually.

Or that a single cow on public lands deposits an average of 65 pounds of

excrement per day in streams, along watersheds and across uplands and plains.

Or that many feedlots add everything from cardboard to sawdust to newspaper to chicken manure to industrial waste in their cattle feed.

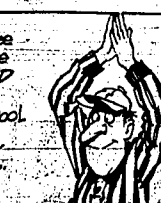
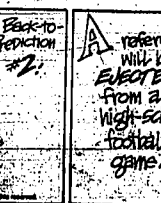
If asked, Rifkin might have offered a healthy, environmentally sound alternatives to conventional agricultural practices—alternatives that livestock and dairy industries might think to apply in their daily operations for the good of their business, the health of their animals and the quality of their products.

Instead, the ag community, chamber of commerce and CSI administration—and The Times-News through its editorial—determined a Success Breakfast is only successful if the invited speaker speaks their language, champions their cause, and validates their way, whether or not that way contributes to global warming, famine, cancer and other trifles in life.

Learning also can be frightening. The Rifkin debacle is a chilling lesson in partisan politics and community ethics. The Times-News believes the "disinformation" of Rifkin makes Twin Falls look small-minded. Not true. The censoring of Rifkin and the contention by the newspaper that his invitation was a mistake confirms that the ruling clan in Twin Falls is small-minded.

KEVIN RAETHER
Halley

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

IT'S CANNING TIME

It's the time of year when we find ourselves sharpening up the paring knives and saying, "I suppose fifteen tomato plants for two people is a bit much." Or maybe you just have those cravings for jelly made the old fashioned way. Or perhaps you want to be able to crack open a jar of peaches or pears in December

and experience that great flavor of summertime fruit. Whatever the reason, Swenmart is equipped to help you through the canning crunch - whether it is jars and lids you need or the pectin to go inside. We have incredible local fruit and all the other mixings to complement this summer's canning projects.

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'Tis the season for football

Two weeks into the high school football season and already it's shaping up to be a good one.

How about them Burley Bobcats? Trailing by three touchdowns after three quarters and mere inches away from certain defeat, Gang Green got mean. A goal-line stand and the four touchdowns of tailback Jed Thomas shocked Bear Lake in overtime, 32-26.

Art Roper, you've got something special brewing there in Burley.

But I'm curious to see how the team responds to Test No. 2 Friday, when Burley heads east to Declo.

I smell an ambush.

SIDELINE -VIEW Kevin Hall

And what about Minico pulling off the 16-0 shutout of Pocatello at Holt Arena?

Spartans head coach and activities director Tim Perrigot has promised a return to winning ever since he took over the program in 1996.

As a team that has had just two winning seasons since 1970 (1972 and 1981) and only one playoff appearance (1994) in its 44-year history, maybe the Spartans can finally creep over that 500 mountain.

Minico's best shot at breaking the streak was in 1997 when the Spartans fired all season with a winning year. But late October has generally been unkind to Minico and that year was no exception.

After wins at Blackfoot and home against Rigby put the Spartans at 4-3 on Oct. 17, they scored only eight points in their final two games — losing to Hillcrest (36-0) and at Madison (33-0) to finish 4-5.

Knowing the competitive spirit that exists in the Minico athletic department, I suspect the 20-year drought is about to end.

Twin Falls looks to Rupert on Friday, and you know Perrigot and his team will be amped for that one. Especially after last year's curious one-point loss to Rupert in a game that Minico let get away.

Perrigot has never beaten Twin Falls coach Mark Schaal in their personal chess match, with Schaal holding a 5-0 lead and combined 14 wins.

But like the times the two programs have shifted the past two seasons, Twin Falls won just two games last year to Minico's four, and the Bruins are particularly hurting after their season — and home opening 42-0 trouncing by perennial bottom-dweller Meridian.

That one should be fun.

Random musings

There are some things both new and old, that Times-News sports readers can look forward to soon.

Mini-Cassia sportswriter Scott Thompson will start a new weekly high school column to run on Wednesdays. The first installment will appear on Wednesday.

Readers can also expect a regular dose of high school Rising Stars, the column devoted to area high school athletes who are making a difference both on the field and in the classroom. It'll make its 2001-02 debut on Thursday.

The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team is off to another amazing start to its season. Look for the weekly Up Close column to run starting Friday.

Expanded NFL coverage is something I, as a football fan, want to keep in the section. To go along with the Sunday page of matchups will be a pulled-out NFL standings box packaged with the game schedule and NFL summaries every Monday.

And as you may have already noticed, our fearless Football Forecast is under way. Enough said.

Finally, I hope to keep learning about any new ideas, trends or other feedback any of you want to offer. Please reach me at (208) 735-3239 or sportswriter Joe Wanner (735-3239 or Thompson@208) 672-4042. Fax: 106.

Kleinkopf successfully defends Amateur title

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — It took 56 holes, but Brett Kleinkopf successfully defended his McDonald InsurServ Magic Valley Amateur title on Monday.

The 17-year-old Twin Falls High senior won on the second playoff hole with fellow-teen-age phenom Nate Stinson of Filer, when Kleinkopf sank a 3-foot par on No. 15 after Stinson's 8-foot attempt at par lipped out.

Leaderboard

Champion Brett Kleinkopf	200*
2. Nate Stinson	200
3. Jim Puffess	203
4. Jason Meyerheffer	203
5. Aaron Curtis	205
6. Roger Wallock	207

*On the playoff hole, all I was thinking was that I had the same opportunity

against Mike Magellan in the Latham Match Play Championship last year," Kleinkopf said. "I told myself, 'I just had to two-putt, and I made it.'"

No. 15 came into play after both players made six on the first playoff hole — the par-5, 467-yard 18th.

Kleinkopf said nerves played a part in the first playoff.

"I think both of us felt it more than we'd like to admit it," he said. "But it showed."

Kleinkopf, who began the day three

strokes back of two-day leader Aaron Curtis, almost made the extra holes moot by just missing an eagle attempt the first time on 18 Monday. But he put himself in contention by finishing at 3-under 69 for the round.

The win puts him into the season-ending Tournament of Champions immediately, later this month in Elko, Nev.

"I didn't really feel it until today," Kleinkopf said. "You can't lose it on the

Please see AMATEUR, Page B2

Gem of a game



St. Louis rookie pitcher Bud Smith winds up during the fourth inning against San Diego Monday in San Diego. Smith pitched a no-hitter against the Padres, the 18th ever thrown by a major league rookie. It was also the second time this season that San Diego had a no-hitter thrown against it.

Cards' Smith tosses no-hitter at San Diego

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Bud Smith became the 16th rookie in modern history to throw a no-hitter and the second unlikely pitcher to do it to San Diego this season in St. Louis' 4-0 win Monday night.

Smith, making his 11th career start, showed the poise of a veteran in becoming the first rookie to throw a no-hitter since the Cardinals' Jose Jimenez did it in a 1-0 win against Arizona on June 25, 1999.

He ended it by fielding Phil Nevin's hard comebacker, pumping his fist and running halfway to first base before flipping to Albert Pujols for the final out.

This was the first time Smith, a

native Southern Californian, pitched beyond the seventh inning. He walked four — including all-time walks leader Ricky Henderson twice — and struck out seven.

The 21-year-old left-hander joined A.J. Burnett in no-hitting San Diego this season, making the Padres the first team since the 1996 Colorado Rockies to be no-hitter twice in one season. Burnett walked a record nine batters in his no-hitter May 12.

Smith, who was joking in the dugout with slugger Mark McGwire in the top of the ninth, started the bottom half by getting Henderson to ground out.

After Smith walked D'Angelo Jimenez, shortstop Edgar Renteria made a nice backhand pickup on Ryan Klesko's

grounder for the second out. Smith completed the job on a 2-1 pitch to Nevin.

Rockies 4, Giants 1

SAN FRANCISCO — Jason Jennings made one big mistake, and Barry Bonds made him pay.

Two innings later, Jennings showed how much he had learned.

Jennings yielded Bonds' 58th home run, but he recovered to pitch seven innings of three-hit ball for his third straight victory as the Colorado Rockies beat the San Francisco Giants 4-1 Monday.

The Rockies' impressive rookie right-hander, who has three road victories in his first 12 days in the majors, is quickly learning the big league game. In the fourth inning, he said he threw "a sinker that

didn't sink" to the majors' home run leader, who put it over the right-center field wall for a single.

"I knew it wasn't my best sinker that he hit out," Jennings said. "When he came up again, I got it down in the zone, and he got to go after it. That's the way you learn to play this game."

Mets 10, Phillies 7

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Phillies wasted a two-run ninth inning lead, making a biazio pair of errors on a routine throw back to the mound that helped give the New York Mets a 10-7 victory Monday.

After Jose Mesa (1-3) blew a save for the first time since May 28, pitcher Jose Santiago let catcher Todd Pratt's throw back

Please see BASEBALL, Page B2

Sampras defeats Rafter, awaits Agassi

Knight Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — As the sun dipped in a cloudless late afternoon sky, a shadow crept along the Arthur Ashe Stadium court Monday. By the time Pete Sampras and Patrick Rafter decided the outcome of this rare four-round meeting, the shadow had sliced the court lengthwise down the middle.

On his third match point, Sampras scurried into the shaded corner to retrieve a volley. He emerged back in the sun-bathed half as if he had never left it.

Please see OPEN, Page B2



Pete Sampras, of the U.S., returns to Patrick Rafter, of Australia, at the U.S. Open in New York Monday.

U.S. Open

Highlights of Monday's play at the \$15.76 million U.S. Open tennis championships: **Weather:** Sunny, breezy 87-61 mild. High temperature of 77. **Attendance:** Day seating: 33,229. Night session: 22,003. Total: 55,232. **Round 1:** Pete Sampras (U.S.) defeated Andre Agassi (U.S.) 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. **Round 2:** Pete Sampras (U.S.) defeated Andre Agassi (U.S.) 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. **Round 3:** Pete Sampras (U.S.) defeated Andre Agassi (U.S.) 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. **Round 4:** Pete Sampras (U.S.) defeated Andre Agassi (U.S.) 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

6-4; and Mariano Zabeala topped Xavier Malisse, 6-4, 7-6 (4), 7-5. **Women:** Serena Williams (U.S.) defeated Venus Williams (U.S.) 6-3, 6-3. **Men:** Andre Agassi (U.S.) defeated Pete Sampras (U.S.) 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. **Women:** Venus Williams (U.S.) defeated Serena Williams (U.S.) 6-3, 6-3. **Men:** Pete Sampras (U.S.) defeated Andre Agassi (U.S.) 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. **Women:** Venus Williams (U.S.) defeated Serena Williams (U.S.) 6-3, 6-3. **Men:** Pete Sampras (U.S.) defeated Andre Agassi (U.S.) 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

Miami takes over top spot in AP poll

The Associated Press

Logy Coler has more than just his first "switching" victory at Miami. He is the No. 1 team in the nation.

Following a dominating 33-7 victory over Penn State, the Hurricanes replaced the Florida Gators at No. 1 in The Associated Press media poll on Monday.

In this week's USA Today/ESPN coaches' poll released Sunday, Florida remained No. 1 and Miami moved up to No. 2.

Miami, winners of four national titles, returned to the top spot in the AP poll for the first time in nine years. The Hurricanes were No. 1 at the end of the 1992 regular season and finished No. 3 after losing to Alabama in the "Sugarcane Bowl." While Florida also won its opener Saturday — 49-14 against Marshall — the Gators entered the season with a 13-point edge and a 12 fewer first-place votes than the

AP Top 10

Rank	Team	Record	Pts
1	Miami (37)	1-0	1,737
2	Florida (19)	1-0	1,721
3	Oklahoma (10)	2-0	1,633
4	Texas (4)	1-0	1,482
5	Nebraska (2)	2-0	1,474
6	Florida St.	1-0	1,458
7	Oregon (0)	0-0	1,357
8	Tennessee	1-0	1,355
9	Virginia Tech	1-0	1,200
10	Georgia Tech	2-0	988

College polls — B3

Hurricanes: But now that both teams have played a game, the voters were more impressed with Miami's victory under the 53-year-old Coler. Head coach for the first time in Monday's voting by the 72

Please see POLL, Page B2

SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

No. 18 Mississippi State beats Memphis

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Dicensa Miller had 167 total yards and two touchdowns and No. 18 Mississippi State scored on five straight second-half possessions to beat Memphis 30-10 Monday night in the season opener for both teams.

The Bulldogs defeated the Tigers for the eighth straight time, but were sloppy and careless for the first 35 minutes, turning the ball over three times and committing numerous penalties.

Glenn Sumter returned a Bulldogs' fumble 74 yards to set up Travis Anglin's 18-yard touchdown pass to Bunkie Perkins that gave Memphis a 10-0 lead at 10:44 of the third quarter.

The Bulldogs, ranked in the preseason for the first time since 1993, finally responded two possessions later.

UW's Neuheisel gets 35 percent pay raise

SEATTLE — Washington football coach Rick Neuheisel has been given a 35 percent pay raise, bringing his annual salary and other compensation to \$1.2 million from \$897,000.

Athletic director Barbara Hedges announced the increase Monday, saying the contract was finalized sometime in the past two weeks.

Neuheisel, 40, could make up to \$1.4 million with incentives for appearances and a high graduation rate of players.

"That would be a good year for me," Neuheisel said.

He made \$997,000 last season, meeting every incentive, Hedges said.

Dixon wins Top Fuel, extends points lead

CLERMONT, Ind. — Larry Dixon won the Top Fuel division and extended his NHRA Winston points lead at the Mac Tools U.S. Nationals on Monday.

Dixon used consistent 4.6-second runs for his fifth victory of the season and second at the Indianapolis Raceway Park's Labor Day classic.

Dixon used a run of 4.609 seconds at 315.93 mph run, beat to Mike Dunn, who finished in 5.149 at 199.73.

Whit Bazemore, Greg Anderson, Angelle Savoie and Mike Coughlin also won their divisions in the \$2.6 million race.

Compiled from wire reports

Baseball

Continued from B1

to the mound bounce off his glove.

Shorstrop Jimmy Rollins picked up the ball and threw to third in an attempt to stop Todd Zelle from advancing, but it went wide as Zelle scored for an 8-7 lead.

Philadelphia has lost 13 of 18 and dropped two games back of Atlanta in the NL East. New York has won eight of its last 11.

Braves 5, Expos 0

MONTREAL — Tom Glavine (13-7) scattered seven hits for his 21st career shutout and 50th complete game. He has allowed one earned run or none in seven of his last 12 starts.

Cubs 10, Marlins 2

MIAMI — Michael Tucker drove in three runs, and Rondell White had two RBIs in his second game since coming off the disabled list.

Chicago is three games behind the NL Central-leading Astros and leads the wild card race by 1.5 games.

Reds 3, Astros 2

CINCINNATI — Calvin Pickering's pinch-hit RBI single in the eighth inning ended a streak of 31 2-3 innings without an earned run against Octavio



San Francisco's Barry Bonds follows through on his 58th home run of the season, a solo homer off Colorado's Jason Jennings in the fourth inning Monday at Pacific Bell Park in San Francisco.

Dotel (6-5)

Scott Sullivan (5-1) pitched two perfect innings for his second win in two days, and Danny Graves got three outs for his 24th save.

Brewers 12, Pirates 7

PITTSBURGH — Tyler Houston's two-run single keyed a five-run first inning. The Brewers had been 0-6 this year in Pittsburgh, including an 8-7 loss May 20 that saw them squander a

seven-run lead.

American League

Yankees 7, Blue Jays 5

TORONTO — Alfonso Soriano hit a tiebreaking, two-run single in the ninth inning as the New York Yankees rallied for their fifth straight win, 7-5 Monday over the Toronto Blue Jays.

New York, a season-high 9.5 games ahead of second-place

Bonds watch

Home run:

No. 58

Game: 138
Against: Jason Jennings
Where: Pacific Bell Park

Boston in the AL East, rallied from a 5-2 deficit on Derek Jeter's RBI single in the seventh, and Enrique Wilson's two-run double in the eighth off Paul Quantrill.

Indians 6, White Sox 3

CHICAGO — Rookie C.C. Sabathia won his fifth straight decision, and Ellis Burks hit a three-run homer as Cleveland beat Chicago.

Sabathia (15-4) allowed three runs and three hits in eight innings to become the first Indians rookie to win at least 15 games since Herb Score won 16 in 1955. Bob Wickman worked the ninth for his 28th save.

Open

Continued from B1.

In a season all but devoid of the light that has insulated Sampras for the better part of 12 years, the 13-time Grand Slam tournament winner pronounced himself a contender for No. 14. Sampras craved what was perhaps his best effort since his last title a year ago at Wimbledon, defeating the sixth-seeded Rafter 6-3, 6-2, 6-7 (7-5), 6-4 in front of more than 20,000 animated fans.

Seeded 10th, Sampras slammed home an overhead winner on his third match point and delivered two uppercuts toward the heavens, not unlike Jimmy Connors during his inspired run a decade earlier. For someone who usually errs on the side of emotional tem-

perance, Sampras was plain giddy after his ninth career passage into the quarterfinals.

"There are certain times I do show emotion," said Sampras, after beating Rafter for the 12th time in 16 tries. "It's not too surprising when you win a big match like that, play a great match point."

A victory over his next opponent might produce an unprecedented celebration. Sampras' reward for beating a two-time U.S. Open champion is a quarterfinal meeting with another. Second seed Andre Agassi blitzed No. 13 Roger Federer 6-1, 6-2, 6-4, setting up the 32nd edition of the sport's greatest present day rivalry.

Agassi did his part in record

time, requiring 83 minutes to top-ple the overmatched Federer.

Two months removed from ending Sampras' bid for an eighth Wimbledon title, Federer could not solve Agassi's precise ground strokes and smart serving.

His 17th career victory brought Agassi, 31, closer to an eighth Grand Slam event title and year-end No. 1 ranking. He has reached the quarters or better of all four majors this year, a feat he last accomplished in 1995. In the Open Era, only eight other men can boast the "quarterfinal" Grand Slam.

"Roger should take it as a big compliment that I played so well," Agassi said. "It takes that kind of respect for somebody's weapons

and somebody's abilities that force you to execute everything without second-guessing it."

Agassi's second-seeded counterpart didn't show much hesitation either. On the women's side, No. 19 Barbara Schett in straight sets to reach the U.S. Open quarters for the first time in 10 years. She will face No. 8 Amelie Mauresmo, a 6-0, 6-7 (7-1), 6-3 winner over No. 9 Nathalie Tauziat.

Also reaching the quarters was defending champion and fourth seed Venus Williams, who beat No. 18 Sandrine Testud 6-4, 6-0 and No. 5 Kim Clijsters. A French Open finalist, Clijsters needed three sets to dispatch No. 11 Elena Dementieva.

Amateur

Continued from B1.

the first day, so I just kept grinding and put myself into the best opportunity I could."

Stinson, who shot 2-under 66 on the day, had no idea of Kleinkopf's torrid finish when he walked up on the 18th to finish his round. After hooking his approach shot into the sand trap, his wedge left him 40 feet shy of the cup for the birdie win.

Stinson rolled it to about 6 feet before tapping in for the par, and "playoff holes."

"I had no idea until I came off 18 that there was a playoff," Stinson said.

Curtis, who led both Saturday and Sunday's rounds, blew up on Monday with a 5-over-73. His bag was shy at least his 1-iron during the frustrating round, when he snapped the club over his knee during the day.

Curtis was unavailable for comment following the round.

Jim Purves and Jason Meyerhoeffer finished in a tie for third, three shots back at 203.

In other flights, Tregg Scott won the first flight shooting a final-round 67 for a three-day total of 214 to beat Dave Driscoll by a stroke. Magallan won the second flight with a final-round 66 and tournament total of 204, 16 strokes better than runner-up Bob Anderson.

George Anderson won the third flight with a three-day 217 to beat Doyle Ducker by six shots; Paul Holbrook took the fourth flight with a 222, two better than Cody Magee, and Bill Kimmell and Mint Vitale tied for fifth flight gross honors with matching scores of 241.

But the day belonged to Kleinkopf, who said the win capped a busy summer.

"I had a very busy summer travelling to national tournaments and just playing a lot," he said. "I had a hard time with my swing this weekend. I had to fight to get my swing back quickly. I did. I beared down, trusted it and found it."

And with it, another championship.

Poll

Continued from B1.

sports writers and broadcasters on the AP panel, Miami received 37 first-place votes and 1,737 points. Florida had 19 first-place votes and 1,721 points. The team with the most total points gets the No. 1 ranking.

Last week, Miami out-first-placed Florida 33-21, but the Gators outpointed the 'Canes 1,723-1,710. Voting in the AP poll awards teams 25 points for first place, 24 for second, 23 for third and down to 1 point for 25th place.

Fresno State (20), a 44-24 winner over Oregon State on Sunday night, jumped into the Top 25 for

the first time since 1993 at No. 19. The Beavers tumbled from No. 10 to No. 22 after dropping their opener.

Oklahoma (2-0), the defending national champions, remained No. 3 after a 44-3 win at Air Force, followed by No. 4 Texas and No. 5 Nebraska. The Longhorns (1-0) and Cornhuskers (2-0) switched places from last week.

The Sooners had 10 first-place votes, the Longhorns two and the Huskers one.

Florida State, 55-13 winners over Duke, remained No. 6, followed by No. 7 Oregon, No. 8 Tennessee, No. 9 Virginia Tech and No. 10 Georgia Tech.

Pitch

Continued from B1

breaths, get reorganized and try to go at them."

As first baseman Clay Bellinger took Soriano's throw, Mussina pumped his fist weakly as the Yankees streamed from the dugout.

It was a subdued celebration for a pitcher who won the game but lost a bid for the 15th perfect game in modern history.

The 14th was thrown by David Cone when he pitched with New York on July 18, 1999. On that same day Don Larsen, who pitched a perfect game in Yankee Stadium in the 1956 World Series, threw out the first ball in that same ballpark.

Cone was the losing pitcher Sunday, allowing just six hits and an unearned run in 8 1/3 innings.

Another coincidence: The last pitcher to go at least 8 2/3 innings before allowing a run was Boston's Pedro Martinez. He did it for nine innings with

Montreal in 1995, but San Diego's Rip Roberts led off the 10th with a double before reliever Mel Rojas got the last three outs.

And another coincidence: Martinez could face Mussina next Friday in Yankee Stadium.

RIM TO RIM 2001

SEPTEMBER 22

The Times-News

Glanbia
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Dr. John Roberts

Falls Ave Fitness
D.L. Evans
Elevation Sports
Bandanna Running

PROCEEDS All net proceeds will be donated to "People For Pets Building Fund"

Proceeds from the fastest man and woman triathletes. Additional prizes in each age group for runners and walkers with separate divisions for men and women!

Event: RIM TO RIM 2001
Date: Sept. 22, 2001
Time: 7:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Location: Blue Lakes County Club, Twin Falls, Idaho

Registration: \$17.00. Pre-register by Sept. 12. \$22.00 Race Day (Make checks payable to Rim to Rim)

Prizes: \$100.00 5 a.m. T-shirts for race day registration participants MAY NOT be available on race day and will have to be pre-ordered. A shirt on race day, pre-registration is required.

Transportation: A 100 A.M. Blue Lakes County Club, Twin Falls, Idaho

Food and Beverage: Food and beverages will be served for all race participants.

DETACH HERE

Name: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Address: _____

Home Phone: _____ Bus. Phone: _____ Ages: _____ Sex: _____

Shirt Size: SM MED LG XL (Circle One) 7.5 Mile Run or Walk (Circle One)

WAVES: I hereby for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, waive and release any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against the organizers and sponsors of the Rim to Rim Race, for any and all injuries I may suffer in connection with my participation in this event.

SIGNATURE: _____ DATE: _____

PLEASE RETURN ENTRIES TO: EARL REED 1142 10th Ave. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-9640

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Rams grab Martin; Weinke to start for Carolina

The Associated Press

The St. Louis Rams solidified their backup quarterback position Monday when they picked up Jamie Martin, who was cut a day earlier by Jacksonville, while veteran Bobby Brister lost his job with Kansas City and last year's Heisman Trophy winner, Charlie Weinke, officially got Carolina's starting job.

NFL

The Rams traded Joe Germaine to Kansas City for a sixth-round draft choice. That, in turn, led to the Chiefs releasing Brister, who at 39 had been the oldest active quarterback in the NFL. In Charlotte, coach George Seifert made it official: Weinke will open for Carolina in Minnesota on Sunday. Weinke won the job-by-default after Joe Lewis, the projected starter, was a bust in training camp and was released. "I don't know for sure because there always could be a trade or anything could have happened," Seifert said.

"But we watch him in practice, we watch him interact, we watch him in games and you put all that information in and talk about it as an organization and everyone felt the same way and thought it was the right way to go."

The Rams' dealing was part of a day of maneuvering 24 hours before the 31 NFL teams cut rosters to 53. Many of the cuts were forced by the salary cap, leaving more attractive players available.

For example, safety Devin Bush, who started 12 games for St. Louis last season, was picked up off waivers by Cleveland.

"I don't know what happened," Bush said. "I was shocked. I haven't been in this kind of situation before. But it's the NFL. Things change fast. I'm very surprised."

The Rams made their deals after demoting Germaine to third string behind Marc Bulger, who has never thrown a regular-season pass in the NFL. Last April, they traded experienced backup Trent Green to the Chiefs, where he will start under former St.

Louis coach Dick Vermeil.

Martin played for the Rams from 1993-96, when coach Mike Martz was an assistant with them, and spent the last month in Washington.

He is likely to be the backup to Kurt Warner after he learns the system. Warner was hurt twice last season and without him, the Rams' offense wasn't the same.

Colts

INDIANAPOLIS — The Colts are about to sign cornerback Thomas Smith, who played with the Bears and Bills, to a \$1 million contract.

"He's familiar with the conference and he wanted to get back to playing against personnel he knew," said his agent, Brantley Evans.

Smith has spent eight seasons in the NFL, seven with the Bills before signing with Chicago in 2000, and gives the Colts another veteran presence in a secondary that is dominated by young players.

Jets

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — The New York Jets, looking for a nose tackle to replace the injured Jason Ferguson, signed veteran free agent Steve Martin.

Martin, a 6-foot-4, 319-pounder, played with Kansas City last season. He also played with Philadelphia and Indianapolis. New York also claimed linebacker Jason Glenn, brother of cornerback Aaron Glenn, off waivers from Detroit.

Lions

PONTIAC, Mich. — Ty Detmer, obtained Sunday in a trade with Cleveland, arrived in Detroit and could eventually be a threat to Charlie Batch's starting job at quarterback.

While Batch is picking up the West Coast offense for the first time, Detmer ran it for the first seven years of his career in Green Bay, Philadelphia and San Francisco.

With the Packers and 49ers, he worked with new Lions head coach Marty Mornhinweg.



Carolina's quarterback Charlie Weinke throws the ball during a scrimmage at training camp last month in Spartanburg, S.C. Weinke will start against Minnesota on Sunday.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Wild Card Races

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Colorado	52	54	.489	0
Arizona	51	55	.479	1
Minnesota	49	57	.462	3

AL Standings

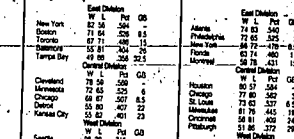
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	71	54	.567	0
Tampa Bay	67	58	.536	4
Baltimore	65	60	.519	6

NL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	67	58	.536	0
St. Louis	65	60	.519	2
Arizona	63	62	.508	4

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



Chicago's bullpen was a mess Monday night as the White Sox took advantage of the Cubs' pitching struggles to win 5-1. The Sox scored three runs in the first inning, and the Cubs' bullpen couldn't contain them.

The Yankees' offense was stifled by the Red Sox's pitching on Monday. The Sox's rotation was solid, and the Yankees' lineup couldn't do much against them.

The Braves' bullpen was shaky on Monday as the Expos took advantage of the Braves' pitching struggles to win 4-1. The Expos scored three runs in the first inning, and the Braves' bullpen couldn't contain them.

The Cardinals' offense was stifled by the Cubs' pitching on Monday. The Cubs' rotation was solid, and the Cardinals' lineup couldn't do much against them.

The Pirates' offense was stifled by the Brewers' pitching on Monday. The Brewers' rotation was solid, and the Pirates' lineup couldn't do much against them.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Time	Program	Channel
8 a.m. <td>USA</td> <td>USA</td>	USA	USA
5 p.m. <td>TBS</td> <td>TBS</td>	TBS	TBS
7 p.m. <td>TNT</td> <td>TNT</td>	TNT	TNT
8 p.m. <td>FSP2</td> <td>FSP2</td>	FSP2	FSP2
8 p.m. <td>TNT</td> <td>TNT</td>	TNT	TNT

LOCAL SCHEDULE

Event	Time	Location
High school boys' soccer	5 p.m.	Wood River at Buhl, 5 p.m.
High school girls' soccer	4:30 p.m.	Jerome at Burley, 4:30 p.m.
High school volleyball	4:30 p.m.	American Falls, Filer at Buhl, 4:30 p.m.

Pioneer League Playoffs

Team	W	L	Pct
Idaho Falls	10	5	.667
Boise	9	6	.600
Blackfoot	8	7	.533

Pacific Coast League

Team	W	L	Pct
San Diego	10	5	.667
San Jose	9	6	.600
Stockton	8	7	.533

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
San Diego	10	5	.667
San Jose	9	6	.600
Stockton	8	7	.533

AUTO RACING

Driver	Team	Points
Larry Green	Joe Gibbs Racing	100
Jeff Burton	Joe Gibbs Racing	90
Kevin Harvick	Richard Childress Racing	80

NASCAR RACING

Driver	Team	Points
Larry Green	Joe Gibbs Racing	100
Jeff Burton	Joe Gibbs Racing	90
Kevin Harvick	Richard Childress Racing	80

LPQA Tour Statistics

Player	W	L	Pct
John Hahn	10	5	.667
Tommy Morris	9	6	.600
Greg Norman	8	7	.533

PGA Tour Money Leaders

Player	Amount
John Hahn	\$1,000,000
Tommy Morris	\$900,000
Greg Norman	\$800,000

PGA Tour Statistics

Player	W	L	Pct
John Hahn	10	5	.667
Tommy Morris	9	6	.600
Greg Norman	8	7	.533

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PGA Tour Statistics

Player	W	L	Pct
John Hahn	10	5	.667
Tommy Morris	9	6	.600
Greg Norman	8	7	.533

INDIANS @ WHITE SOX 3

Team	W	L	Pct
White Sox	10	5	.667
Indians	9	6	.600

BRAVES @ EXPOS 0

Team	W	L	Pct
Expos	10	5	.667
Braves	9	6	.600

PIRATES @ BREWERS 2

Team	W	L	Pct
Brewers	10	5	.667
Pirates	9	6	.600

ROCKIES @ GIANTS 1

Team	W	L	Pct
Giants	10	5	.667
Rockies	9	6	.600

CHICAGO @ CUBS 2

Team	W	L	Pct
Cubs	10	5	.667
Chicago	9	6	.600

ST. LOUIS @ REDS 1

Team	W	L	Pct
Reds	10	5	.667
St. Louis	9	6	.600

ATLANTA @ PHOENIX 7

Team	W	L	Pct
Phoenia	10	5	.667
Atlanta	9	6	.600

NEW YORK @ METS 0

Team	W	L	Pct
Mets	10	5	.667
New York	9	6	.600

TRANSACTIONS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
San Francisco traded pitcher Tim Lincecum to the Seattle Mariners for pitcher Ryan Franklin.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
Pitching: Tim Lincecum, Seattle Mariners, 2.25 ERA.
Batting: Ryan Howard, Philadelphia Phillies, .333.

COLLEGE
ST. FRANCIS' PHOENIX CRUISE BOAT
St. Francis' Phoenix Cruise Boat is a 100-foot-long motor yacht that will cruise the Phoenix area.

PGA TOUR
John Hahn leads the PGA Tour money list with \$1,000,000.

Computer-chip chic

Government embraces wearable computers for military applications

WASHINGTON (AP) — A mechanic crawls under an Army tank with a computer strapped to his belt and a keyboard on his wrist. A tiny camera clipped to a futuristic headset beams pictures back to colleagues, who whisper repair instructions through the headset speaker.

The once-fictional vision of Dick Tracy's wearable computers has given way to reality at the Army's Fort Monmouth in New Jersey and at other military repair depots nationwide where such devices are now in daily use.

Government officials impressed with their miniaturization and speed already are envisioning new uses that would take wearable computers to the battlefield — and beyond.

"Wearable computers may be the future not only for Mars expeditions, but for many future space missions," said Pascale Lee, project scientist with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Packed with the same computing power as some laptops, wearables are still too expensive for average consumers. A top-of-the-line model could run about \$10,000.

But businesses and the military are finding them a perfect fit. Right now, wearables are mostly used for military repairs. They allow users to get untethered from desks, crawl under a plane and have all their technical manuals online.

"They can crawl in and around their systems, like a helicopter, tank or a truck, and they don't need to carry anything around. Everything is pre-loaded and strapped onto their body," said

Wearable computers

The U.S. military's Land Warrior program is arming soldiers with technology. This Land Warrior prototype showcases special protective gear and body armor and computer hardware.

1 Head-Mounted Display
Shows battle plans and soldier positions transmitted over a wireless Local Area Network; includes headset and microphone.

2 Radio/CPU
Worn on the back, a Global Positioning System module and a radio are built into the computer, which is powered by a rechargeable lithium battery that lasts about eight hours.

3 Soldier Control Unit
Strapped to the chest, the Soldier Control Unit is the system's interface. Buttons are also mounted near the weapon's trigger finger.



4 Weapon System
A modified M-16 or M-4 carbine has a daylight video scope that allows the soldier to use his gun as a video camera that displays in his helmet.

SOURCE: Department of Defense

Jay Koerner at the Army Communications Electronics Command at Fort Monmouth.

But the Pentagon has bigger plans with its Land Warrior experiment.

Over the next decade, soldiers will be able to fight in combat with satellite imagery of the battlefield, ballistic accuracy calculations and instant communications a click away on the computers embedded in their uniforms.

With a global positioning system, thermal weapon sights and other gadgets, a soldier can

immediately identify friends and enemies and see where his shots will hit.

"He's a totally 100 percent integrated system," said Maj. Brian Cummings, a system manager with the Land Warrior program at Fort Benning, Ga. "That computer is basically controlling and managing all the subsystems he's wearing."

The Land Warrior experiment plans to field test wearable computers by 2003 and outfit all soldiers by 2008. The Army has spent nearly \$400 million over

the past five years developing the program.

Major companies like General Electric, Northwest Airlines and Ford Motor Co. are also experimenting with the devices. Two major contractors, Xybernaut of Fairfax, Va., and Via of Burnsville, Minn., are competing to expand the government's use.

With Xybernaut's machines, the computer's processor, hard drive and battery attach to a belt around the user's waist. A keyboard straps to the wrist and a headset includes the speakers, a display positioned over the user's eye and a small video camera to let other people see what the user sees.

One application the Navy is considering would enable a technician wearing a wireless, head-mounted camera to send an image to a remote expert who could "literally walk you through whatever the repair may be," Xybernaut senior vice president John Moynihan said.

The latest wearables are more durable and more mobile than laptop computers.

"A notebook is not a mobile computer, it's a stationary computer that's easy to move," Moynihan said, adding that the Xybernaut device can withstand a three-foot drop and is water-resistant. "It's not designed to be dunked, but it can certainly withstand exposure to the elements," he said.

Wearables are likely headed for even harsher environments. NASA researchers are testing ways to fit the devices into Mars space suits, and the computers will be used for a mock Mars mission this year.

NASA and the SETI Institute — which is dedicated to the search for extraterrestrials — will test space gear on Devon Island in northern Canada. The frigid site is the world's largest uninhabited island, and mirrors some of the extreme conditions on Mars.

Program transcribes user's handwriting to word processor

Knight Ridder News Service

Ever since the dawn of Apple's now defunct Newton PDA, a machine able to transcribe handwriting into typewritten text has remained pretty much a dream. Today's popular PDAs like the Palm use a shorthand form of handwriting called Graffiti. It takes a while to learn because some letters and punctuation must be formed differently. The Palm also requires you to enter each letter in the same surface area rather than along side of each other. So

instead of the natural movement from left to right as you write, your hand remains stationary as you overwrite each character. And of course, you must carry the PDA wherever you plan to use it. But now there's another way. SoftWriting is a remarkable new program that reads handwriting in much the same fashion as OCR software scans typewritten text. With SoftWriting, you simply place your handwritten document into a scanner and watch your words appear typed into your word processor.

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Change setting to end nagging prompt

By James Coates
Chicago Tribune

Q. My question deals with my frustration during start-up using Windows. When I start my computer, everything proceeds as normal until a screen comes up asking me to insert my network password or to press cancel to eliminate the screen. This is fine, so I press cancel every time and proceed to the desktop.

However I would like to eliminate the network screen so that the computer will continue with the start-up process without my having to click the cancel button. I can find no reference to the network screen in the start-up menu or anywhere else.

Do you have a suggestion as to how the elimination of this nuisance screen can be accomplished in the start-up process on my new computer? No one else, including HP techies, seem to have a valid answer for me.

A. Sometimes getting rid of that abominable and often idiotic opening nag for a network password gets too complicated to fix without totally retooling a bunch of network drivers and protocols. But your case probably isn't one of those, Mr. F.

All you and uncoupled hundreds of thousands of other blight-

Computer Q & A

ed users of Windows need to do to stop the nags is to change the Primary Network Logon setting.

You will find the settings panel by right clicking on the Network Neighborhood icon on the Windows desktop. Pick Properties. When you get to the Primary Network Logon settings box, use your mouse to change the setting from whatever setting your machine now shows to something else.

Chances are that this will fix your problem. If you do get the nag the next time you boot up, use your mouse to click the Cancel button instead of hitting Return. Reboot and the problem almost certainly will be fixed.

If it isn't fixed, it means that a series of complex networking settings have been set, and it is more trouble to ferret them out than getting a fix is worth, in my humble opinion.

Q. I have an Athlon chip-based PC with a standard PS/2 mouse, and each time my computer goes into sleep/power conservation mode, the mouse refuses to work. What do I have to do to prevent this from occurring?

A. It sounds just awful to hear somebody from the Midwest, like

your humble correspondent, urge somebody in California to stop trying to conserve power, but I fear that is the best answer to your problem, Mr. R.

The sad fact is that there is substantial confusion among manufacturers over the technical standards set to implement the power conservation program.

In your case, the most likely cause is that when the computer goes into so-called sleep mode, it shuts down a tiny bit of space in one of the microprocessor's circuits that are supposed to continually communicate with the mouse.

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COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor: Pat Marzantonio - 733-0931, Ext. 288

LASSO LESSON



The Mini-Casala 4-H activity day drew more than 120 people taking part in classes such as scrapbooking, bicycle safety, fun with frozen bread dough and roping. Here Maria Lowder, Cassia County 4-H program administrative assistant, teaches roping techniques.



Midge Fisher demonstrates how to put names on the front of the binders for the Girl Scouts' Journals. Fisher says the program is reaching out to all girls.

Silver Sage Girl Scouts offer outreach program

By Heather Abel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The Silver Sage Girl Scouts reached out to girls fifth their summer programs, especially Latino girls in the area. "Our summer outreach programs are designed to reach girls that we don't normally reach," says Midge Fisher, Silver Sage Girl Scout membership and marketing leader. "We've been doing more and more. As the population increases, we need to reach them (Latino girls). That's our mandate is to reach all girls." Andrea Probasco, 15, of Buhl, has been in the Girl Scouts for seven years. She is now a Senior Girl Scout.

"All girls should have the right to do everything," Probasco says. Girl Scouts range in age from 15 to 13 years and do many different types of activities, including journaling, scrapbooking and making ice cream in a bag. Girl Scouts learn about safety, simple science, and sometimes, just sing silly songs. But teamwork and leadership are among the lessons. "We want to let them start learning that education is fun," Fisher says. "The idea is just to get them excited and have fun." The Silver Sage Girl Scouts does not require uniforms, but Fisher says they make sure each girl has a vest or sash to wear so they can display their awards on them. Probasco says she has learned about leadership skills in

Want to help?

The Silver Sage Girl Scouts needs mentors or adult leaders. If you would like more information to help or join, call Midge Fisher at 733-9823.

The four program goals of the Girl Scouts

- Girls will develop to their full potential.
- Girls will relate to others with increasing understanding, skill and respect.
- Girls will develop a meaningful set of values to guide their actions and provide the foundation for sound decision-making.
- Girls will contribute to the improvement of society through the use of their abilities and leadership skills, working in cooperation with others.

the Girl Scout and has taken many trips, including to Washington state and Canada as part of the program. She says the program builds self-esteem, and teaches "how to work with hands, nature skills and safety." Probasco says her favorite things are taking the trips and going to the camps. Fisher says the Girl Scouts is classified as an informal education for girls. But teaches "how to work with hands, nature skills and safety." Probasco says her favorite things are taking the trips and going to the camps. Fisher says the Girl Scouts is classified as an informal education for girls. But teaches "how to work with hands, nature skills and safety." Probasco says her favorite things are taking the trips and going to the camps. Fisher says the Girl Scouts is classified as an informal education for girls. But teaches "how to work with hands, nature skills and safety."

Woman's life is tied up in quilts

By Dhle Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Abbie Lauder milk sews favorite memories into patterns and the patterns into quilts. The lucky recipient of one of her quilts might get a piece made from a child's first-day-of-school dress, lace from a niece's wedding dress, a checkered pattern from a grandson's pajamas - a century of memories, secretly stitched into her quilts.

Lauder milk, was born in a house in Oklahoma on Jan. 24, 1901. Her parents dug into the side of a hill to build their house and finished the front with sod on their homestead.

She has always loved to sew and usually ended up with left-over scraps from her many sewing projects. As a young bride in her 20s, she was money conscious, started saving her fabric scraps and pieced them into quilts.

Her favorite quilt of all time is the western star and has made that particular pattern several times for her children and friends, she said.

Lauder milk also made clothes for her son and four daughters when they were small. Lauder milk's husband died when he was 65 years old. Her family has since grown to include 10 grandchildren, 19 great-grand-

children and a great-great-grandson. That's a lot of scraps and a lot of memories to go with the scraps.

Despite her indoor activity, Lauder milk said she has always been an outdoors sort of person and loves to garden, but finds that she "doesn't get around so good these days" and confines her activities to indoor pursuits.

About six years ago, she started making little girls dresses which she sends by the Register-

"I can't count that high,"
-Abbe Lauder milk,
on the number of
quilts she has created
over her lifetime

Ladies Missionary Society where they are distributed to needy children in the neighborhood and in foreign countries. However, if a little girl should come along who is just the right size, the child will probably take home a new dress, compliments of Lauder milk. Over the years, she has sold a few of her baby quilts but usually gives her creations as gifts to relatives and friends. She has a long list of folks who want a spot on her Christmas list.

How many quilts has Lauder milk made over her lifetime? "I can't count that high," she replied. "I use scraps of fabric that I have left over from my other sewing projects to make the quilts," Lauder milk said. "I work a little at a time, get tired, put it aside then come back to it. I still make mistakes, but it keeps me busy."



Abbe Lauder milk of Jerome celebrates 100 years of quilting.

STORK REPORT

Aug. 27, 2001.

Joshua James Cruz, son of Jodi Aline and Jose Antonio Cruz Torres of Buhl, was born Monday, Aug. 27, 2001.

Tyla Dawn Whittle, daughter of Trista Lynn and James Robert Whittle of Gooding, was born Monday, Aug. 27, 2001.

Isack Binky Cox, son of Melissa Lou and David Kay Cox of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Aug. 28, 2001.

Kendy Lee Marthema Kenney, daughter of Duddy Joanne and Sidney Dustin Kenney of Hansen, was born Wednesday, Aug. 29, 2001.

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Emilie Hansen, daughter of Dan and Renee Hansen, was born Thursday, Aug. 23, 2001.

Jacob Cole Farnsworth, son of Jordan and Jack Farnsworth of Jerome, was born Thursday, Aug. 23, 2001.

Jazman Catilina Cantu, daughter of Desiree Naylor and Rogelio Cantu of Castleford, was born Saturday, Aug. 25, 2001.

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Kendra K. Radabaugh, daughter of Bessie Radabaugh of Burley, was born Thursday, Aug. 16, 2001.

Kelly Marie Makela, daughter of Paul and Amy Makela of Burley, was born Thursday, Aug. 16, 2001.

16, 2001.

Brogan Travis Worthington, son of Travis and Trina Worthington of Burley, was born Thursday, Aug. 16, 2001.

Anastasia Celest Saldana, daughter of Memori and Jamie Saldana, was born Thursday, Aug. 16, 2001.

Dakota K. Durfee, son of Guy and Amy Durfee of Declo, was born Friday, Aug. 17, 2001.

Kylie Jo Millsbaugh, daughter of Courtney Ann Millsbaugh of Burley, was born Saturday, Aug. 18, 2001.

Kayden Michael Jensen, son of Troy and Jennifer Jensen of Burley, was born Saturday, Aug. 18, 2001.

Inah J. Olmos, son of Nicole Castaneda and Jimmy Olmos of Rupert, was born Sunday, Aug. 19, 2001.

Erika Del Toro, daughter of Fernando and Leticia Del Toro of Burley, was born Sunday, Aug. 19, 2001.

Dani Maire Bronson, daughter of Janet and Danny Bronson of Burley, was born Monday, Aug. 20, 2001.

Hayden Jones Goringe, son of Brendon and Lisa Goringe of Burley, was born Monday, Aug. 20, 2001.

Kaylin Magana, daughter of Maria Larios and Guillermo Magana of Heyburn, was born Tuesday, Aug. 21, 2001.

Coby Kent Garner, son of Steven and Shalee Garner of Burley, was born Wednesday, Aug. 22, 2001.

Braxton Andrew Wilcox, son of

Brandon and Haillie Wilcox of Heyburn, was born Wednesday, Aug. 22, 2001.

Marissa May Searle, daughter of Curtis and Katie Searle of Burley, was born Wednesday, Aug. 22, 2001.

Stevan Charles Latta, son of Steven and Kiera Latta of Heyburn, was born Thursday, Aug. 23, 2001.

Abigail Mireya Carrasco, daughter of Jose and Sandra Carrasco of Burley, was born Thursday, Aug. 23, 2001.

Kalub James Holland, son of Derek and Monica Holland of Rupert, was born Sunday, Aug. 26, 2001.

Eloy Javier Flores, son of Monica Medrano and Uri Flores of Dietrich, was born Sunday, Aug. 26, 2001.

Inah and Nicole Morales, son of Gilbert and Nicole Morales of Burley, was born Tuesday, Aug. 28, 2001.

Kiera Rose, daughter of Kristie and Russell Tucker of Heyburn, was born Tuesday, Aug. 28, 2001.

Jessie Liza Ward, daughter of Steve and Tonya Ward of Almo, was born Tuesday, Aug. 28, 2001.

Adam John Stone, son of Larry and Anita Stone of Burley, was born Wednesday, Aug. 29, 2001.

To have a birth announced, send a copy of the birth certificate to Melissa Morgan at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or fax it to 734-5538. Deadline for publication Tuesday is noon Friday.

CLOWNING FOR CASH



Members of The Jokers, a clowning troupe from Pocatello and Filer, help raise funds for Shiner's restaurant in Elmer's neighborhood in Twin Falls. Owners Dairna Burgess and Judy Holmsted invited The Jokers to clown for donations and donated \$500 for the troupe, which provide free medical services for children. Clown members (from left) Annie of Filer, "Scrubby" (Stan Wallerstedt), "Nickie" (Dan Holmsted), and "Lilly" (Lilly) did balloon animals for the children and entertained the restaurant patrons.



Above, Jennifer Patterson of Filer brought her fresh vegetables to the Bull Farmers' Market to sell. The market is open from 9-7 p.m. Wednesday near the senior citizens center downtown. Patterson's happy assistant is son, Nathan. Purchasing some of the produce is Debbie Rothof of Buhl. Right, Prieta Johnston of Buhl and her daughter, Betty Vait of Gooding have a good time visiting with each other and friends at the Bull Farmers' market. The women make friends as they travel to several markets during the week to sell their produce.



COMMUNITY

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive
 Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Tuesday: Monday: Menu not available
Activities
 Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday
 Blood pressure from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
 Exercise
Wednesday
 Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Thursday
 Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Friday
 Blood pressure from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
 Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 a.m.
 Lunch bingo
 Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
 Foot clinic, make appointment

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl
 Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sundays.
 Evening meals served at 5:30

p.m. Monday and Thursday. As of July 1, lunch prices will be \$3 and evening meals will be \$2. Sunday dinners are \$3.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening, Tuesday at noon and Thursday noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 for an arrangement a ride. Coffee and cinnamon rolls each morning at the center, everyone is welcome.
Tuesday: Fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, hot vegetable, salad, roll, dessert
Wednesday: Barbecue pork ribs, tater tots, roll, cole slaw, dessert
Thursday: Menu not available
Friday: Menu not available
Sunday: Menu not available
Monday: Menu not available

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main N., Kimberly
Wednesday: Lima beans and ham, tossed salad, rolls and butter, cottage cheese, relish dish, peach cobbler, coffee, milk, tea
Friday: Hot turkey sandwich, potatoes, gravy, tossed salad, Jell-O, brownie, coffee, milk, tea
Monday: Cheesy tuna wrap, tossed salad, potato rounds, mixed fruit, cookie, coffee, milk, tea
Activities
Tuesday
 Bingo at 7 p.m.
Wednesday
 Dominoes at 1 p.m.
Thursday
 Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
 Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
 Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main N., Kimberly
Wednesday: Lima beans and ham, tossed salad, rolls and butter, cottage cheese, relish dish, peach cobbler, coffee, milk, tea
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 Pinocle at 1 p.m.

CLEANING OPERATION



Photo courtesy of LAURIE OLIVER

The City Kids 58-41 club participates in its community service project by assisting the Salvation Army Thrift Store with general cleaning duties. Members include Sara Oliver, Shelby Nutting, leader Phyllis Foushrens, Jessica Priddy, Katie Krumm, Emily Bond, Bethany Krumm, Leader Laurie Oliver and Karl Foushrens.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE



Holly Hihath, right, and Sara High graduated with honors from Albion College of Idaho.

High received her bachelor's of arts in elementary education with endorsements in reading and history. Both were officers and members of the National Fraternity of Kappa Kappa Gamma. They are also receiving scholarships for graduate school to continue their education this fall.

High will study at New York University to pursue her master's in history and French and Hihath will study at the University of Miami, Fla. to pursue her master's in science education in emotional handicaps and learning disabilities.

Region 15 finish for the Twin Falls High School physics team in the annual Physics Bowl.

Additionally, with a personal score of 27, Jim Heffner received a second place individual award of \$100 from Metrologic, a leading manufacturer of laser and holographic technology.

Physics Bowl is an annual event sponsored by the American Association of Physics Teachers and Metrologic.

The competition consists of 40 multiple-choice questions in a timed test. The questions are based on topics and concepts covered in a typical high school physics course. Teams compete against others in one of 15 multi-state regions.

Twin Falls students competed against teams from Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, Alberta, British Columbia, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Students graduate with honors from college

Holly Hihath and Sara High, both graduates of Twin Falls High School, graduated with cum laude honors from Albion College of Idaho June 2.

TFHS students place second in regional Physics Bowl

With a combined score of 97, Twin Falls High School seniors Vaughn Harris and Tyler White and juniors John Hieb and Jim Heffner secured a second place

Find out what's going on in your neighborhood with the Community pages

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Local DAR meets and hears from state regent

TWIN FALLS - The Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 12 p.m. Saturday at Maureen Williams' home in Twin Falls. State DAR Regent Darley Von Vandergriff will be the featured speaker. For more information, call 733-8415.

Minidoka County livestock sale checks available today

RUPERT - Minidoka County 4-H/FFA livestock sale checks will be available today at the Minidoka County Extension Office/McGregor Center, Minidoka County fairgrounds, 85 E. Baseline Road, Rupert. Checks must be picked up and cannot be mailed. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CSI offers class on the art of painting rocks

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer class on the art of painting rocks from 6-7:30 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 10 through Oct. 1 in the Art Complex, Room 112. Students will learn to transfer flower designs and outlines onto large rock and to apply and blend background and foreground colors. The first rock and a few other miscellaneous essentials will be supplied to the students at no additional cost. The cost is \$50 plus the cost of the kit.

For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

District Scout meeting set Thursday at East Minico

RUPERT - A district Scout meeting for commissioners, chairmen and LDS stake Scout leaders will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at East Minico Junior High School. Round table will follow from 8-10 p.m. This event is for all Scout leaders and include a merit badge arena for Scouts. This will also kick-off a popcorn sale.

Lazy J Homeowner's Association elects officers

TWIN FALLS - The Lazy J Homeowner's Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Lazy J Mobile Home Ranch meeting room. Election of officers will be held and refreshments will be furnished by the association.

Center offers free 'Back to School' workshop

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions will hold a free Back to School workshop from 1:30-4 p.m. Friday. The class is designed for anyone considering full- or part-time college classes. Participants will learn about the services available at CSI, financial aid and col-

lege procedures. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680 or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2680.

Minidoka County Senior Center holds Dinnerfest

RUPERT - The Minidoka County Senior Center will hold a Dinnerfest at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the center, 702 11th St., Rupert. The menu will include chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetable, rolls, tossed green salad and ice cream. The cost is \$6.95 per plate. The public is invited.

Divorce recovery seminar, support group starts up

TWIN FALLS - DivorceCare recovery seminar and support group will meet from 7-9 p.m. every Monday beginning Sept. 10 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 161 Grandview Drive N., Twin Falls. DivorceCare is a weekly seminar and support group for people who are separated, going through a divorce or who are divorced.

There is no charge and free child care is provided. New participants are welcome at any session. For more information, call Vickie DeBruin at 734-7751 or Ross and Flo McNurlin at 733-7313.

Club sponsors 'Leaders in Literacy' luncheon

TWIN FALLS - The Zonta Club of Magic Valley will hold the second annual 'Leaders in Literacy' luncheon at 12 p.m. Thursday at Cavanaugh's Hotel on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls. The club will award its first Award in Literacy and the recipient will be recognized by Patricia Kemphorne, Idaho's First Lady. Mayor Elaine Steele will recognize the club with a proclamation for Zonta Literacy Week and Judi Baxter, children's literature expert, will be the guest speaker. Luncheon tickets are \$15 and may be purchased at Metropolis, the College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center, Everybody's Business, Con Paulos in Jerome or from any Zonta member. Proceeds will benefit the Ike Kistler Safe House, MECCA and the Crisis Center of Magic Valley. Participants are asked to bring a new children's book for ages 1-17 that will be donated. For more information, call Deby Johnson at 733-8765.

CSI offers two non-credit judo classes this month

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer two non-credit judo classes. Judo for Beginners will be held 6:30-7:56 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 11 through Dec. 13 in Gym 236 at CSI. The class, designed for stu-

dents ages 8 and above, will cover basic fundamentals, traditions and history. The cost is \$40 plus a \$15 gym rental fee.

Advanced Judo will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 11 through Dec. 13 in Gym 236.

The class will enable students to continue their studies and cumulative learning of techniques, Kafa and lifestyle. The cost is \$20 plus a \$40 USJF registration fee. The instructor is Bryan Matsukata. For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolf

"The sting of a reproach is the truth of it." clubs, discarding his losing heart on dummy's long club.

Thomas Fuller "Please settle this disagreement for my partnership," asks a reader. "The survival of our long partnership is in jeopardy."

After South's aggressive lead to game, West chose the attacking lead of the diamond jack...

Unfortunately, South was also lured in. He won dummy's heart ace (no finesse) and took a club finesse instead...

- NORTH ♠ A 10 8 7 ♦ Q ♣ 7 6 2 ♣ Q J 10 9
- WEST ♠ 6 4 ♦ J 10 8 4 3 ♦ A 5 ♣ A 5 3 2
- EAST ♠ 3 ♦ K 9 7 5 ♦ K J 10 8 3 ♣ K 6 4
- SOUTH ♠ K Q J 9 5 2 ♦ 8 2 ♣ Q 4 ♦ A 7

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North

The bidding: North East South West 1 Pass 1 Pass 2 Pass 4 Pass

Opening lead: Diamond ace

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ 3 ♦ K 9 7 5 ♣ K J 10 8 3 ♣ K 6 4

North South 1 NT 2 ♣ 2 ♣

ANSWER: Three no-trump, in standard methods, if opener has four hearts, he can correct.

With- or without East's ill-judged signal, a competent declarer would not risk the heart finesse...

Send bridge queries to The Aces, P.O. Box 61881, Richardson TX 75061, enclosed \$1.19 a set advised.

Ready to Sell Your Home? THE TIMES NEWS Classified Department opens at 8:00 am Mon thru Fri.

TWIN FALLS For sale by owner. Affordable Meander Point, 1 yr old 3 bdrm.

TWIN FALLS For sale by owner. Affordable Meander Point, 1 yr old 3 bdrm.

TWIN FALLS For sale by owner. Affordable Meander Point, 1 yr old 3 bdrm.

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POCATELLO 1993 gerdun manufactured home 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, master bath with garden tub and dbl vanity.

RUPERT Fishwood 1700 sq. ft., 15, 14x68, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$25,000. 878-1850, evs. 728-5224

601 FURNISHED HOUSE 601 FURNISHED HOUSE 601 FURNISHED HOUSE 601 FURNISHED HOUSE

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSE 602 UNFURNISHED HOUSE 602 UNFURNISHED HOUSE 602 UNFURNISHED HOUSE

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TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom 2 bath, all elec. in Russell Square, new carpeting. \$76,000. Call Susan at 734-4800

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The Times News Classified Department advertisement. Includes logo, contact info, and a list of real estate agents: Dennis R. Curtis, Steve Bellman, Robin Hilder, Kelly Ryan, Weston, D.R. Curtis, Coldwell Banker, Coldwell Banker, Curtis Realty.

E-MAIL your classified ad to twinned@meron.net... HORSE 14 yr. old black gelding...

708 HAY GRAIN FEED BUYING straw ton bales... Custom stacking and delivery...

SOFA & LOUNGE CHAIR 1 yr. old, like new... SWING Master Stewart swing with canopy...

CLARINET for a student, clean, good condition... PIANO Forney Provincial...

CANNING PEACHES & PEARS... CLEAR LAKES ORCHARD... FARMHOUSE FERRY...

WANTED ROAD BIKES... WANTED TO BUY... WANTED TO BUY...

Read The Classifieds Every Day! 901 ATV'S MOTORCYCLES...

SAVING ON SHELLS USED SHELLS... 903 GUN & RIFLES... RUGER M77 30-06...

HORSE 2 yr. old, ranch horse... HORSE 10 yrs. pony very gentle...

HAY 500 ton of high quality... HAY Alfalfa 1,000 tons...

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING... AIR CONDITIONER 22,000 BTU...

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES... DESK and/or L-shape with oak desk chairs...

825 WANTED TO BUY... WANTED TO BUY... WANTED TO BUY...

WANTED TO BUY... WANTED TO BUY... WANTED TO BUY...

803 BOATS & ACCESSORIES... ALUMINUM BOAT 14ft... HONDA Shadow 600...

903 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S... FIELD & STREAM 77' 24"...

HORSE 9 yrs. old... HORSE 2 yr. old grey gelding...

HAY FOR Sale... HAY Alfalfa 145 ton bales...

814 JEWELRY & FURS... RING Diamond engagement ring...

815 LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES... BASSET HOUND puppies...

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT... EXERCISE EQUIPMENT Life cycle, 1000 Stair Master...

827 GARAGE SALES... MAGIC VALLEY REFRIGERATION...

804 CAMPER'S & BOWLS... SUZUKI K130 Intruder...

805 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES... Antiques & Collectibles Show & Sale...

MULES 1 older mule, will work... HORSE 3 yrs. old grey gelding...

HAY Alfalfa 145 ton bales... HAY Alfalfa 145 ton bales...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE... FREE Samsung dog, beautiful puppy...

818 DIABETICS Supplies mailed to your home... GERMAN SHORTHAIR AKC...

819 GOLDEN RETRIEVER... LAB young female, registered, \$100...

820 APPLIANCES... COMPLETELY REBUILT Kenmore washer & dryer...

821 BUILDING MATERIAL... CHALK BOARDS, Slate, 42x22, 24x22 or better offer...

822 TOOLS - MACHINERY... CABINET BUILDERS EQUIPMENT...

MAGIC VALLEY BREEDERS ASSOCIATION... FALL FERTILITY HORSE SALE...

HAY Alfalfa 145 ton bales... HAY Alfalfa 145 ton bales...

823 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES... BASKET HOUND puppies...

824 TOOLS - MACHINERY... CABINET BUILDERS EQUIPMENT...

825 WANTED TO BUY... WANTED TO BUY... WANTED TO BUY...

826 GARAGE SALES... MAGIC VALLEY REFRIGERATION...

827 GARAGE SALES... MAGIC VALLEY REFRIGERATION...

828 GARAGE SALES... MAGIC VALLEY REFRIGERATION...

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP... BALER 1-Ton, Clean, lots of work...

HAY Alfalfa 145 ton bales... HAY Alfalfa 145 ton bales...

829 MISCELLANEOUS... Dresser, 6 drawer with mirror...

830 MISCELLANEOUS... Dresser, 6 drawer with mirror...

831 MISCELLANEOUS... Dresser, 6 drawer with mirror...

832 MISCELLANEOUS... Dresser, 6 drawer with mirror...

833 MISCELLANEOUS... Dresser, 6 drawer with mirror...

834 MISCELLANEOUS... Dresser, 6 drawer with mirror...

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES... 4-U Custom choppings for Corn & Soybeans...

HAY Alfalfa 145 ton bales... HAY Alfalfa 145 ton bales...

835 MISCELLANEOUS... Dresser, 6 drawer with mirror...

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840 MISCELLANEOUS... Dresser, 6 drawer with mirror...

704 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER... ALFA Seed pasture seeds...

HAY Alfalfa 145 ton bales... HAY Alfalfa 145 ton bales...

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