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Al-Zarqawi killed in airstrike

By Patrick Quinn and Kim Gansel
Associated Press writers

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The U.S. military displayed images of the battered face of Iraq's most feared terrorist Thursday and Iraqis celebrated with gunfire after American bombs killed the leader of al-Qaida in Iraq. It was a long-sought victory for U.S. forces, but officials cautioned of violence ahead — and a string of blasts proved that prediction almost immediately. Within minutes of the

announcement of Abu Musab al-Zarqawi's death, Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki named three key security ministers — military and political breakthroughs in rapid succession that marked the biggest potential turnaround in Iraq in months.

The two events may give the United States and its Iraqi allies another brief chance to build momentum toward stability and away from violence. With al-Zarqawi out of the way and the new government in place, some Sunni Arab leaders may be

emboldened to resume a dialogue they started last fall — exchanges sunk by al-Zarqawi's al-Qaida in Iraq.

If another effort is made, much will depend on the Iraqi government's ability to live up to its promises to build a political system that includes all groups, including disaffected Sunnis. More than a dozen Sunni Arab insurgent groups are believed to be operating in Iraq, and a few use tactics just as ruthless as al-Zarqawi's.

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A U.S. soldier at a press conference in Baghdad, Iraq, looks across at a photo depicting to show the body of Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, the al-Qaida-linked militant who led a bloody campaign of suicide bombings, kidnappings and hostage beheadings in Iraq. He was killed Wednesday in a U.S. airstrike.

CSI facelift has long way to go

College begins work on year-long project with federal, state, county and city agencies involved

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although it may be the shortest road the College of Southern Idaho has ever built, it may be the longest road the college has ever traveled.

Last month, CSI began work on a new entrance that administrators hope will be safer.

However, the project is complex in that it involves city, county, state and federal agencies. "It's totally different than anything we have ever done," said Mike Mason, vice president of finance for CSI. "It's really the damndest thing we've ever been through."

CSI must work with four government agencies to use a half-million dollars in grant money.

The U.S. Department of Transportation sends the grant money to the city of Twin Falls, which then administers the money to the Idaho Transportation Department before it's finally used to pay the contractors and engineers.

"This is kind of a pain for the city," Mason said. "They have to do a lot of work, and they don't make any money on this."

And when more bureaucracies are involved, more work must be done.

"Just removing the trees has been nothing short of an environmental study," said Doug Maughan, public information director at CSI. "We will have to take some of these trees out for the alternate entrance, and that has some people looking at everything from drainage to soil issues."

The current entryway has one two-lane exit and a separate two-lane entrance, which connect onto four lanes on Falls Avenue.

Quincy and Monroe streets connect on the other side of Falls Avenue. No traffic lights, poor street lighting and excessive driving speeds have combined to create a safety hazard for both students and commuters on Falls Avenue.

Late last year, a CSI student was crossing Falls Avenue after dark when



she was hit by a motorist who failed to see her. Although she was carrying a fluorescent-orange crossing flag, the motorist's view was obstructed by another vehicle that was yielding to the student.

"People just drive too fast," said Boyd Nelson, CSI security supervisor, in a previous interview. "We know the average speed people are driving is between 40 and 45 mph. But it is clearly posted as a 25 miles per hour school zone."

Mason said CSI can't afford the \$400,000 stop light for the intersection right now, but the school is trying to find grant money, which means going back to all four agencies.

And that's a long road to travel.



The location of Richard & Associates Inc. Construction continues Thursday on a new entrance to the College of Southern Idaho. The project is being funded through grants provided by the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Fairgrounds prepare for 1,200 Girl Scouts

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The Twin Falls County Fairgrounds are ready to welcome nearly 1,200 Girl Scouts for Jubilation. The weekend campout only happens every three years and "Bonnie Seaman, office manager at the fair, said the group has grown since last time.

"There were about 600 Girl Scouts last time, so they have done," Seaman said.

Jubilation is special because it is the only time members get together on this scale, said Doni Otrebma, communications specialist for the Girl Scouts of Silver Sage Council in Boise.

"It is a packed event and we have had to, sadly, turn over 200 girls away," she said. Even so, more than 250 Girl Scouts from the Magic Valley will be ready to discover something new about themselves, said Hillari Walker, southern Idaho youth development specialist with the Silver Sage Council.

Scheduled events include sewing, astronomy, live band, the Magic Valley Challenge Course at the College of Southern Idaho and a fashion show.

"Jubilation gives girls an opportunity they may otherwise not have to learn about themselves in a safe environment," Walker said. Walker explained that each troop has created a flag that represents something unique about it. She is hoping that they take the year's theme, "Kaleidoscope of Life," to share their vibrancy.

Troops will begin Jubilation activities this afternoon.

The event wraps up Sunday morning.

Magic Valley mothers getting back at meth

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — There is a new force in town that is dead-set on beating back meth.

Coming tomorrow

Fighting fires

Crews learn to fight wildfire north of Fairfield



The chapter will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Saturday in Green's backyard in Kimberly. Mothers like Green first encounter the drug in their homes, but it does not stop there.

The lure and the addiction almost always result in criminal behavior and jail time. In the case of Green's son and daughter, both are in the state penitentiary. She and 14 mothers are making the private fight public.

The fledgling group already has the right kind of energy. It's

Mothers against meth

What's First meeting of Mothers Against Methamphetamine? When: 7 p.m. Saturday Where: Fern Green's backyard, 801 Gent Drive, in Kimberly

angry, it's practical, it's goal-oriented. Green and several mothers began promoting the cause last weekend in City Park at the Western Days festival.

She signed up 26 new members. She raised a poster. She put up a set of graphic images showing the physical decay caused by meth.

"You would not believe how many parents stood there and looked at those pictures and made their kids look," Green said.

She also thought she had a fight on her hands when told that a booth next to her at Western Days was selling meth paraphernalia, specifically, a

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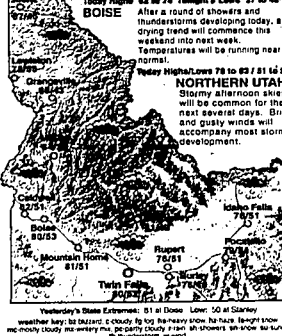
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Today: Chance showers and isolated thunderstorms. Highs 70s. Tonight: An evening thunderstorm possible, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows upper 40s to low 50s. Tomorrow: Getting windy with otherwise fair and mostly dry weather expected. Highs 70s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. The next few days are shaping up to be windy and stormy. Conditions will calm down and dry out starting on Sunday. Gusty, comfortable days and cool nights are expected.



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

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Table with 2 columns: Sunrise, Sunset. Lists times for Twin Falls and other locations.

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REGIONAL FORECAST

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NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for major US cities like Chicago, New York, and Los Angeles.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for international cities like London, Tokyo, and Sydney.

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY. Includes a photo of Gregg Middlekauff and his quote about weakness in giving up.

Al-Zarqawi

Continued from page A1. This popular front and national unity is our guarantee to fighting all challenges... al-Mallik said a Baghdad news conference. But he warned, "whenever there is a new Al-Zarqawi, we will kill him."

Al-Zarqawi's record of terror

Abu Musab al-Zarqawi was killed Thursday in a U.S. bombing raid. Born Ahmad Fadhil Nazzal al-Khatayfeh on Oct. 20, 1966 in Jordan, he established links to Osama bin-Laden in 1999 and began his own terror group in Iraq following the fall of Saddam Hussein.

Timeline of Al-Zarqawi's attacks from 2003 to 2005, including dates and descriptions of bombings and kidnappings.

Today IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

- ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT: Abstract paintings by Joseph Kucinski, art show at the Herrett Center, Jean B. King gallery, College of Southern Idaho campus, 732-6655.
BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS: Snake River Bro Realty in the Valley fundraiser, 8 a.m. to 2 a.m., Murtaugh Lake Recreation area in Murtaugh, \$20 for adults, call 404-6020.
EXHIBITS: The 7th annual Plein Air Painting Exhibition involving Idaho artists, architecture painting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., downtown Buhl; dinner with the artists, 6 p.m., \$20 per person; reservations needed; and floral still-life painting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., at Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St., Buhl, no cost, call 543-2888.
FAMILY: "Youth Options," activities for young people ages 13-19, 7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, no cost, call 733-8720.
HOME AND GARDEN: Sawtooth Botanical Garden Speaker Series "The How and Why of Using Rocks in the Garden," presentation by Martin Mesko, 6 p.m., Gall Severn Gallery in Ketchum, \$20 members/\$25 non-members, call 726-9358.
MUSEUMS: Faulkner Planetarium, "Star Signs" at 4 p.m., "Journey to the Edge of Space and Time" at 7 p.m., and "Space Jammin'" at 8:15 p.m., the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (no children under 4 years), call 733-6655.
Surface water users will not submit report: A recent article and editorial in the Times-News contained incorrect information about the next step in a judge's decision on Idaho's water law.

al-Qaida leader was meeting in secret with top associates. American military officials said, al-Mallik told al-Arabiya television the \$25 million bounty the U.S. put on al-Zarqawi's head would be honored, saying "we will meet our promise."
al-Zarqawi was killed at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday after an intense two-week hunt that U.S. officials said first led to the hunter in U.S. locate and bomb a safe house where the

found al-Zarqawi by following al-Iraqi, who was seen going into the house shortly before American jets were ordered into action in the skies 30 miles northwest of Baghdad.
In the final two weeks of the manhunt, Caldwell indicated U.S. and Iraqi forces had pinpointed the location of many other key al-Qaida figures but had held off for fear of speaking their boss. After al-Zarqawi was killed, U.S. and Iraqi forces carried out 17 raids in the Baghdad region, he said.

Terror threat still viable

By John Leicester Associated Press writer
PARIS — The killing of Abu Musab al-Zarqawi deprives Islamic terrorism of one of its most high-profile and violent poster boys.
But it leaves largely intact the threat of attacks from small, independent cells — the "100 bin Ladens" that Egypt's president once said could be spawned by the U.S.-led war on terrorism.
Once they absorb the psychological blow of his death, al-Zarqawi's followers and other militants outside of Iraq will directly associated with him could regroup and continue with their bomb plots and killings.
al-Qaida has shown great resilience, and its network of networks and followers has continued even as top leaders have been killed or captured. Even with Osama bin Laden in hiding, other militants have stepped forward to make good on his calls for terror attacks in France, Britain, and elsewhere in

Al-Zarqawi's deputy unwittingly led U.S. troops to his doorstep

By Hamza Hendawi and Jim Krane Associated Press writers
BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.S. and Iraqi forces zeroed in on Abu Musab al-Zarqawi over two weeks, finally tracking his spiritual adviser to the terrorist leader's doorstep and unleashing the airstrike that killed them both. U.S. and Iraqi officials said Thursday.
The success came after several near misses in the three-year pursuit of Iraq's most-wanted militant.
Iraqi forces last year reportedly captured al-Zarqawi, then let him go, not realizing it was him. And just last month, al-Zarqawi was said to have leaped from a moving truck to elude U.S. special forces on his way to an escape flight by a Predator reconnaissance craft. And

Surface water users will not submit report

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TimesNews contact information including publisher Brad Hud, newsroom editor Chris Stenback, advertising department, classified department, and circulation department.

Moms

Continued from page A1 pipe "kids think is cool to smoke methamphetamine out of," she said.
She was ready to take it on her own terms, but she was untrusting, and the operators of the booth, who own Sir Smoke A Lot on Main Avenue, said they make sure none of their

products can be used to smoke meth.
Tobacco pipes are available at the store, "but they aren't our main focus. Those aren't our best seller," said Brenda Mejia, co-owner of Sir Smoke A Lot. She said the store screens its clientele, and has refused business, to two customers

because they appeared intoxicated.
Green said she will lobby the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce to shut down the shop.
To her, it represents a bastion of drug culture.
"Boise may have pipe shops," she said. "We don't like

business like that in our town," Mejia says it's not that kind of store. She and three co-owners, who moved to Twin Falls from California, are committed to fighting drug use in Twin Falls.
"Where here now," she said. "Twin Falls is our place... and we don't condone meth."

Cervical cancer vaccine approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women for the first time have a vaccine to protect themselves against cervical cancer.

The Food and Drug Administration on Thursday approved use of the vaccine, Gardasil, for use in girls and women ages 9 to 26. It works by preventing infection by four strains of the human papillomavirus, or HPV, the most prevalent sexually transmitted disease.

This cancer kills 3,700 women each year in the United States and hundreds of thousands more worldwide. Acting FDA Administrator Dr. Andrew von Eschenbach said the vaccine will have "a dramatic effect" on the health of women around the world.

Gardasil, manufactured by Merck & Co. Inc., protects against the two types of HPV responsible for about 70 percent of cervical cancer cases. The vaccine also blocks infection by two other strains responsible for 90 percent of genital wart cases. It will be available by the end of June.

Clinical trials showed Gardasil prevented 100 percent of cervical cancer related to the two HPV strains in women who had not been previously infected, Merck said. It also prevented 99 percent of the cases of genital warts caused by the two other strains.

"Fortunately, we can now include the worst types of HPV and most cervical cancer in the list of diseases that no one needs suffer or die from ever again," said Alex Azar, deputy Health and Human Services secretary.

The FDA also said the vaccine appeared very safe. However, it's not known how long its protection will last or if women will have to receive booster shots later in life. Merck has agreed to monitor its long-term effectiveness.

Merck is expected to market Gardasil as a cancer vaccine, rather than an STD vaccine. It remains unclear how widespread the use of the three-shot series will be. In part because of its \$350 list price. Conservative opposition to making the vaccine mandatory for school attendance may also curb its adoption.

The target age for receiving Gardasil is low because the vaccine works best when given to girls before they begin having sex and run the risk of HPV infection. The vaccine does not protect people already infected and may increase their risk of the kind of lesions that can lead to cervical cancer, the FDA has said. However, a final FDA analysis does not substantiate such a risk, said Dr. Jesse Goodman, director of the agency's Center for Biologics and Evaluation and Research.

The national Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices will decide June 29 whether to endorse routine vaccination. That endorsement is critical if a vaccine is to become a standard of care.

It then will be up to individual states to decide whether to add the vaccine to the list of others required before students may attend public schools.

Conservative groups like Focus on the Family support availability of the vaccine, but oppose making it mandatory, saying the decision to vaccinate should rest with a child's parents or guardians. It promotes abstinence as the best way of warding off infection by HPV and other STDs.

HPV affects more than 50 percent of sexually active adults at some point in their lives. The cervical cancer it can cause kills about 290,000 women worldwide each year, including 3,700 in the United States. In the U.S., Pap smears often detect precancerous lesions and early cancer. The vaccine does not eliminate the need for screening.

Analysts believe Gardasil sales could top \$1 billion a year for Merck, which is battling thousands of lawsuits over its withdrawn painkiller Vioxx. The company is seeking to license Gardasil in more than 50 countries.

GlaxoSmithKline PLC is also

developing an HPV vaccine. Richard Clark, Merck's chief executive officer and president, called the vaccine a "lifesaving scientific advance."

The cost of Gardasil and the difficulty of getting girls in to see a doctor three times in six months to receive the vaccine could pose problems, said Cynthia Dallard, senior public policy analyst at the Guttmacher Institute, which focuses on sexual and reproductive health. Ensuring its availability to poor and minority girls and women — and others less likely to receive regular Pap exams — also will be difficult, Merck plans to provide Gardasil for free to the poor and uninsured.

"This is an incredibly exciting breakthrough, but at the same time, it presents some major challenges, some of the likes of which we have never confronted before," Dallard said.

Inda Blatch-Gelb, an Akron, Ohio mother of four, said she'd consider vaccinating her daughters, ages 9 and 16. Blatch-Gelb, 41, said doing so wouldn't be tantamount to giving her girls a green light to have sex.

"Giving the vaccine goes with a conversation. We are pretty open with our children, so it wouldn't be an issue. It would lead to conversations," Blatch-Gelb said.

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Senate rejects effort to shrink estate tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators voted Thursday to reject a GOP effort to abolish taxes on inherited estates during an election year with control of Congress at stake.

GOP leaders had pushed senators to permanently eliminate the estate tax, which disappears in 2010 under President Bush's first tax cut, but rears up again a year later.

A 57-41 vote fell three votes short of advancing the bill. Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., said the Senate will vote again this year on a tax that opponents call the "death tax."

"Getting rid of the death tax is just too important an issue to give up so easily," he said.

A small group of senators, knowing Republicans lacked the votes to eliminate the tax, had hoped to keep the issue alive with an agreement to

remove the tax from smaller estates and lessen the hit on larger ones.

Frist had given the negotiators a lift by agreeing to give the compromise a vote. That didn't give the tax's strongest critics enough support to maneuver the issue around Democratic opponents, however.

"The estate tax is an extremely costly tax for a wealthy few that comes at the

expense of every other American born and yet to be born for decades to come," said Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev.

Sen. Max Baucus, a Democrat who favors repealing the tax, had warned that negotiators working on a compromise needed more time. He said he hoped the vote would drive senators back to those talks.

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Idaho Power wants coal plant

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Power Co. wants to develop a coal-fired power plant within the next six years but hasn't said where such a facility might be built.

Greg Panter, Idaho Power's chief executive, said a company planning committee that meets once every two years has identified coal power as an important part of how Idaho will meet energy needs.

Currently, Idaho is a net energy importer, with much of the energy produced in the state coming from hydropow-

"At some point, I think the states around us are going to say, 'When are you going to step up and do your part, Idaho?'" Panter told the Idaho State Journal.

A number of out-of-state companies have announced plans for coal plants in Idaho.

The 2006 Idaho Legislature passed a two-year moratorium on permits for coal-fired

power plants to give the state time to update its energy plan.

Gov. Jim Risch will decide before a November deadline whether Idaho will take part in a federal pollution-trading program that could open the door to coal-fired power plants being built in the state.

Idaho Power has said it wants Idaho to participate in the so-called "cap and trade

program," so it has flexibility to build a plant here — if that turns out to be the best alternative.

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Plane crashes in Lookout Pass

LOOKOUT PASS (AP) — A small airplane crashed Thursday in the mountains near Lookout Pass along Interstate 90, killing the two people aboard. Shoshone County Sheriff Chuck Reynolds said. The plane was flying eastbound near Kellogg toward the Montana border.

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Testicle festival will go on

EAGLE (AP) — Now that the life Department has agreed to drop those racy ads from back East, the mayor has agreed to let the Rocky Mountain Oyster Festival — a tradition here since the 1950s — proceed Saturday as scheduled.

At issue are fried bull testicles, cowboy caviar. Male cattle are neutered to make them more manageable and larger (presumably because asexual steers have little interest in chasing cows).

The results don't turn up on steakhouse menus, but thousands of people turn out each year for the all-you-can-eat event in this city about 10 miles west of Boise.

The tradition was news to employees at Foot, Cone and Fielding, a New York advertising agency. They were so tickled by the notion of paying \$22 to savor sliced "Idaho tenderloin" that they offered to develop the ads for free, said Scott Pruett, treasurer of the Eagle Volunteer Firefighters Association.

But while the event has a 50-year history, the New York approach shocked some locals.

"All the controversy was directing attention away from the fire department and the Rocky Mountain Oyster Feed," Pruett said Thursday. "It was better to step back a little bit and have a meeting of the minds."

Phone calls late Thursday to Tony Hess at the agency weren't immediately returned.

The Foot, Cone and Fielding crew came up with three ads for television, plus radio spots.

The TV ads never made the airwaves. Carried on the fire station's Web site, they included some profanity from a cartoon bull lamenting the loss of his barnyard jewels at a poetry slam. Local radio stations did play some of the ads, including one with the line, "Hey, you with the testicles? Gimme your testicles."

That was enough to shock some members of this growing community of 12,000 people.

Mayor Nancy Merrell put her foot down. She told reporters with the Boise NBC affiliate KTVB-TV she was considering barring the Fire Department from using the city park for the event.

But she relented when the department dropped the ads.

Risch ousts state transportation chair

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Jim Risch on Thursday ousted the state Transportation Board chairman, replacing him with the dealer and former Republican lawmaker Frank Bruneel to oversee the "Connecting Idaho" roads plan that includes \$200 million in projects through 2017.

Bruneel, 71, steps in for Chuck Winder, the Boise real-estate agent who had been former Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's chief advocate on the state's largest-ever construction project.

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WORLD

Mount Merapi spews hot gas

By Robert Kennedy
Associated Press writer

MOUNT MERAPI, Indonesia — Mount Merapi spewed a column of gas and sent clouds of hot ash tumbling down its slopes Thursday, causing 15,000 villagers to flee. Some jumped into rivers to escape the searing heat, and others sped off in trucks.

"I thought this is it," said Udi Sutrisno, who grabbed a bag of clothes and abandoned his beloved farm with his wife and 10-year-old son as sirens wailed a warning. "We ran, as fast as we could."

No injuries or deaths were reported. Indonesia's most dangerous volcano has been venting steam and ash for weeks, but Thursday's outburst at 9 a.m. was the largest yet. Dark gray

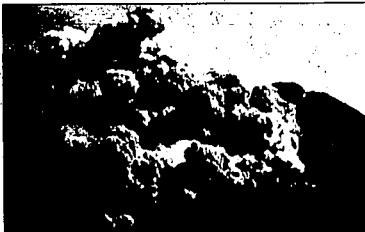
clouds of hot ash and gas rolled 3 1/2 miles down the slope, said Sugiono, a government volcanologist who like many Indonesians uses one name.

A series of powerful explosions were heard, some billowing columns of ash and gas a mile into the sky.

Some scientists say a May 27 earthquake that killed more than 5,700 people about 25 miles south of Merapi may have contributed to the volcano's volatility in recent weeks.

The mountain's lava dome has swelled, raising concerns that it could suddenly collapse, propelling scalding clouds of gas and rocks racing down its slopes into populated areas.

Yousana Siagian, a senior official at the government's Volcanology and Disaster



Mount Merapi releases hot cloud of gas and debris as seen from Deles, Central Java, Indonesia, early Thursday.

Mitigation Center, said a 4.2-magnitude aftershock Thursday 17 miles south of the peak may have been a factor in the gas eruption.

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TRADES

Antarctic meteor may have caused mass extinction 250 million years ago

By Michael Casey
Associated Press writer

BANGKOK, Thailand — A massive crater in Antarctica may have been caused by a meteor that wiped out more than 90 percent of the species on Earth 250 million years ago, a geologist said.

The 300-mile-wide crater lies hidden more than a mile beneath a sheet of ice and was discovered by scientists using satellite data. Ohio State University geologist Ralph von Frese said Wednesday.

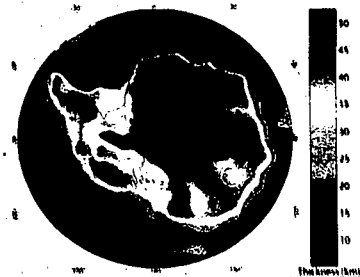
Von Frese said the satellite data suggest the crater could date back about 250 million years to the time of the Permian-Triassic extinction, when almost all animal life on Earth died, paving the way for dinosaurs to rise to prominence.

The crater was found in what's known as the Wilkes Land region of the East Antarctic Ice Sheet.

"This is a strong candidate for the cause of the extinction," von Frese told The Associated Press by phone from Ohio. "This Wilkes Land impact is much bigger than the impact that killed the dinosaurs, and probably would have caused catastrophic damage at the time."

Similar claims were made in 2004 when a team led by Luann Becker of the University of California reported that a crater off the northwest coast of Australia showed evidence of a large meteor impact at the time of the early extinction. That team relied heavily on core samples provided by an oil company drilling in the region as evidence for its findings.

The prevailing theory holds that the Permian-Triassic extinction was caused by a series of volcanic eruptions over thousands of years that buried what is now Siberia in molten rock and released tons of toxic gases into the atmosphere, changing the Earth's cli-



A massive crater in Antarctica may have been caused by a meteor that wiped out more than 90 percent of the species on Earth 250 million years ago, a geologist said. This image shows the thickness of the Earth's crust across Antarctica. Thicker crust appears red. The location of the Wilkes Land crater is circled (lower right of center).

mate. Von Frese — who announced his findings last month at an American Geophysical Union meeting in Baltimore — acknowledges his discovery lacks hard evidence.

He said he wants to visit Antarctica to hunt for rocks at the base of the ice along the coast that could be dated. "There is skepticism and people are asking where is the other evidence and where are the rocks," he said. "You do want to have other evidence. The strongest evidence would be rocks from the event, including meteorite fragments."

Von Frese's findings so far rely on data from a NASA satellite that can measure fluctuations in gravity fields beneath the ice.

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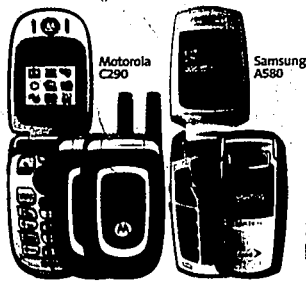
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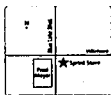
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EDITORIAL

Eminent domain remains eminently confusing in Idaho

Last March, the Idaho Legislature voted 101-0 to prohibit local governments from condemning property under the doctrine of eminent domain solely for the purpose of upgrading the property's economic value.

On March 21, then-Gov. Dirk Kempthorne signed the legislation, thus apparently protecting Gem State property owners from a threat imposed by the U.S. Supreme Court in a landmark ruling in 2005.

End of story? Not by a long shot.

Backers of an initiative that would accomplish largely the same thing submitted petitions with more than 70,000 signatures to Secretary of State Ben Yursa by May 1 — more than enough to qualify the Private Property Rights Protection Initiative for the November ballot.

Yursa's clerks have until the end of June to verify the signatures, but the secretary of state is skeptical.

"I'd be surprised if eminent domain was on the ballot," he told The Associated Press.

Is this simply a case of overkill on eminent domain?

Maybe not. We seem to be comparing apples and oranges here.

The PPRPI, backed by Ada County anti-tax activist Laird Maxwell, would also graft on to Idaho law a provision exempting from applications any land-use ordinances passed after a given piece of property was purchased.

Political analyst Randy Stapilus, who covers both Idaho and Oregon, says the plan is the rough equivalent to Oregon's year-old Measure 37.

Oregonians approved Measure 37 in November 2004 with 61 percent of the vote.

To enforce the act, property owners can write to

local or state governments concerning the regulation they object to; the law calls for them to receive money or for the regulation to be vacated within 180 days.

According to the Georgetown University Environmental Law and Policy Institute, Oregon property owners can only receive relief if they or a family member owned the property when the land restriction they object to

was passed. If the government does not grant relief within 180 days, the statute creates a civil right of action and entitles the landowner to attorney's fees.

Because Oregon's land-use planning program delegates development and implementation to local governments, they're responsible for addressing most of these claims — and paying for them.

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That's why we have a Legislature in the first place.

And before voters are asked rewrite 30 years of land-use planning in Idaho, there needs to be much more thorough discussion of what might replace it.

Our view: The Idaho Legislature did what's necessary to protect the state's property owners from the unreasonable threat of eminent domain. So why is it still an issue? What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

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Is GOP's cynical posturing an election sign?

TOM TEEPEN

The president of the United States is pimping gays for votes. A constitutional amendment is in the works to criminalize flag burning. Congress is poised to exempt the richest of the rich from inheritance taxes and there's a stir in the House to ban the courts from hearing any challenges to the Pledge of Allegiance.

You might almost suspect an election is coming.

The idea of writing a gay marriage ban into the Constitution has already flopped in the Senate, as everyone including the president knew it would. Bush had said so himself earlier this year, by way of explaining why he had done nothing for the cause since last using it to pump up social conservatives for his re-election.

The cynical idea this year is to agitate those voters enough that they will turn out for at least one more election in

fair and balanced by starting a Bill of Unrights, maybe flag burning will do the trick.

But himself is likely relieved. If the Senate had gone for the amendment and animated the issue for this year's elections, the play risked alienating as many voters as it attracted.

A recent survey of public concerns not surprisingly was top-heavy with Iraq, gas prices, illegal immigration, the economy.

Fewer than half of one percent volunteered gay marriage as any sort of priority.

Now that Republicans who supported the amendment can preen for the religious right and have licensed themselves to denigrate those who opposed it mostly Democrats, of course it's onward and upward.

If the right can't pick on gays to make the Constitution

hopes that Republicans really mean it this time.

A constitutional ban has been ventured before and was defeated each time, but with GOP majorities in both congressional chambers and a president whose contempt for the Constitution is becoming notorious, who knows? This could be the year.

One columnist searched everywhere and could find only one flag-burning this year, by a drunken kid with only mischief in mind. Never mind if this is the classic solution in search of the problem. It is another red flag to get conservative voters chattering.

It looks, too, that the Senate may finally join the eager House in eliminating the inheritance tax. Republicans call it the "death tax," but if that were so, a lot of people we think are dead wouldn't be.

The tax applies only to the richest 2 percent, and not

even fully for most of them.)

In just its first 10 years, the elimination would cost the treasury nearly \$780 billion dollars, deepening the already record deficit, running up the interest charges on it that the rest of us have to pay and putting the nation additionally in hook to other countries.

And as fall that nonsense weren't enough, the House is being pushed by members, fearful of some pending Attack of the Activist Judges, to forbid the courts to hear Pledge of Allegiance cases, and the constitutional separation of powers be damned.

We used to recommend ourselves to history as the home of the free and the land of the brave.

The way we are going now, history is more likely to see us as a national nut case.

Tom Teepen is an Atlanta-based columnist for Cox Newspapers.

LETTERS

Bloated beginning for the Risch era

I haven't received a "Joers" since I served in Congress, so I am grateful that we're back in touch with one another.

The Times-News took exception to my observation that temporary, unelected, caretaker Gov. Jim Risch's inauguration was "over the top." This critique is in sync with Idaho families because, like obscenity, we know it when we see it.

When state tax money is spent, Idahoans want those expenditures to be made with a sense of proportion. Therefore, I believe the inaugural activities were "too much pomp — under the circumstances."

Here are the facts. Jim Risch is actively running for lieutenant governor. He is an unelected governor for the shortest contemplated tenure in the history of Idaho. He has self-selected his status as a caretaker governor by his decision not to run for governor. The Legislature has adjourned and the state is flush with cash. The only looming crisis in the eyes of the temporary governor is that he will lose his election to return to his old job as lieutenant governor.

The 19 cannon salutes were really over the top for someone who has never served in the military and is not a veteran. Our brave soldiers were called to duty all day blocking access to the Capitol and setting up armaments. State employees were hanging, bunting and were summoned to swell the crowd. There may have been folding chairs, but the message was clear: The reign begins — for a couple of months.

Many Idahoans have told me that a more humble and modest ceremony would have been the temperate thing to do. I agree.

And the upcoming "shake-

down" inaugural balls with lobbyists around the state are more examples of an "over the top" approach to the launch of this temporary job.

Idahoans are seeking balance, accountability, transparency and sunshine from our elected officials. At a time when Idahoans feel the political leadership is on the wrong track, this inaugural failed to deliver a common sense approach.

LARRY LAROCCO Boße

Editor's note: Larry Larocco, who served in Congress from Idaho's 1st Congressional District from 1991-95, is the Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor this year. Jim Risch is the Republican nominee.

Otter, Simpson sold out Idahoans

Given the reactionary bent of most Idaho voters (consistently among the lowest average per capita income population in the nation), it's almost certain they will elect two politicians on the take this fall to be their governor and U.S. representative from Congressional District 2 — C.L. "Butchy" Otter and Michael Simpson, respectively. Before voting, it might be enlightening to look at verifiable sources to find out how concerned these two pols have been about you.

Opensecrets.org, a nonpartisan Washington, D.C., Web site, reveals that as of June 5, Otter had a 2006 campaign war chest of \$760,102, nearly 30 percent from out-of-state special interests. Simpson had \$273,180 in campaign funds, most from out-of-state donors.

Following the money trail, one source (GOP Auctionhouse.org) discloses where some of the repub funds originated. Otter has

received \$55,419 and Simpson \$42,450 from big oil and gas lobbyists. Both cast congressional votes against looking into gas price gouging and for an energy bill that gave billions of your dollars to those interests. They supported the Medicare drug bill that may harm many seniors. Simpson has received at least \$4,250 and Otter \$4,000 from big drug interests.

Both candidates received funds from former Texas Rep. Tom DeLay (\$15,000 for Otter, \$6,171 for Simpson) and from convicted Republican lobbyist Jack Abramoff. From GIFY Cheney's former employer, Halliburton, Simpson's funds were matched by \$3,000 and Otter's by \$2,000. Likewise, both cast congressional votes to sell off massive amounts of public lands for lumbering, mining and resource exploitation. And both voted to cut student aid programs by \$12.7 billion, an adverse impact on thousands of students.

This skims the surface of anti-people, pro-big business charges against Simpson and Otter. For more on congressional and financial records, do your own research. If you still feel comfortable with them, you'll likely reap what they've already been partially paid to sow — greater wealth for corporations and harder times for you.

ROBERT PARRISH Twin Falls

Smoke and mirrors on Pennsylvania Ave.

President Bush preaches to his vetted faithful about the brilliance of his domestic and foreign policies, part of which is his venerable strategy: an attainable goal to bring Iraq to heel if only the Dink Chicks and the like would shut up.

He winks and nods about the great economy and about the creation of jobs, but he fails to mention how his great

economy sweeps a once prosperous middle class into oblivion or the practice of borrowing zillions of dollars from former and future enemies to avoid bankruptcy.

Big-buck banks, the North America Free Trade Agreement, Central America Free Trade Agreement and other mysterious organizations dictate the president's policies. Those policies whittle away at our Constitution, Bill of Rights and civil liberties, as well as national and state laws. Their chief executive officers export middle-class jobs to ever cheaper labor to Communist China, Central America and India. They justify war in Iraq under the guise of "democratizing" it, when it was oil beneath Allah's lands they craved.

Ironically, working folks not only pay the bills for their wars and profiteering but also with lives of their kind and kin fighting undefinable and increasing Iraq insurgents.

The ugly irony is compounded, because too many of those youth arrive home uncles and the dead deposited in warehouses in darkness without a lot of public recognition for their awesome sacrifice.

All the while our charlemone president cavorts about in sleeves stylishly rolled up, joshing the crowd and posing with working stiffs before ever-ready photographers, talking about how hard being president is.

But disillusioned people now see the president's plutocratic pats gouging them at gas pumps; profiting obscenely for health care; failing to enforce laws; leaving national debts to future generations; failing to restrain budgets, giving unnecessary tax breaks to the wealthy, and — so help me, Machiavelli — bragging about a thriving economy.

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735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)WHAT THEY'RE DOING NOW
Former area prep stars shining at college level

Capps wins Big Sky title in decathlon, Silvester takes ninth

Times-News

CHEENEY, Wash. — Idaho State University's Nathan Capps picked up his first Big Sky Conference title by running, jumping and throwing his way to first place in the decathlon on May 11.

The 2002 Jerome High School grad finished with 7,046 points to beat teammate David Schroeder by 30 points to earn his title. Schroeder scored 7,016 to place second and join Capps in providing the only qualifying for the NCAA National Championships.

Levi Keller rounded out the All-Conference honors for the Bengals by placing third with 6,731 points.

Capps ran a season best 110-meter hurdle time of 14.91 seconds to win the race. He also won the javelin throw with a season-best mark of 185 feet, 5 inches to help him to his overall victory. Capps also placed third in the pole vault clearing 13 feet, 5.5 inches, fourth in the 1500-meter run with a time of 4 minutes, 32.83 seconds, and sixth in the discus with a toss of 113 feet. Schroeder earned his first ever All-Conference honor when placing second in the decathlon.

Schroeder also had a solid day of competition with three second-place finishes on the day in the hurdles (15.09 seconds), discus (123 feet, 11 inches), and javelin (183 feet, 9 inches). He finished third in the 1500-meter run with a time of 4 minutes, 32.50 seconds and in a tie for sixth in the pole vault clearing 12 feet, 5.50 inches.

Levi Keller took third in the decathlon after finishing in a tie for first in the pole vault with a height of 15 feet, 1 inch. Keller also took third in the javelin throw with a mark of 169 feet, 2 inches. He hurdled to a fourth place finish in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 15.92, took seventh in the 1500-meter run with a time of 4 minutes, 47.09 seconds, and took 11th in the discus with a mark of 94 feet, 6 inches.

Filer graduate Brad Silvester finished ninth for the Bengals in the decathlon with 6,094 points. Silvester's top finishes for the day were in the hurdles where he placed third in a time of 15.65 seconds and in a third place tie with Capps in the pole vault at 13 feet, 5.50 inches.

Capps is ranked 26th in the nation for the decathlon.



Idaho State track teammates Levi Keller, Nathan Capps, Brad Silvester and David Schroeder pose at the close of the Big Sky Conference championships in Cheeny, Wash., on May 11. Capps, a 2002 Jerome High graduate, won the decathlon at the meet, while Silvester, a Filer grad, took ninth.

COLLEGE

Softball
Justine Williams,
Twin Falls

COEUR D'ALENE — Former Twin Falls High standout catcher Justine Williams is continuing her solid play as a freshman for the North Idaho College Cardinals of Coeur d'Alene. Williams hit .301 with 35 RBIs and 36 runs scored for the 34-18 Cardinals. North Idaho College won the Region 18 softball tournament on May 6.

Jayme Harmonison,
Twin Falls

EPHRAIM, Utah — Jayme Harmonison, a 2005 Twin Falls High graduate hit .298 with two home runs, 25 RBIs and 24 runs scored as a freshman for the 20-30-1 Snow College Badgers of Ephraim, Utah. Harmonison earned All-SWAC Second-Team honors. The Badgers finished 15-20 in SWAC play — fourth in the standings.

Ashley Carlton, Kimberly
NAMPWA — Ashley Carlton, a

2004 graduate of Kimberly High School, hit .218 with 13 runs scored and four stolen bases as a redshirt freshman at Northwest Nazarene University. The Crusaders finished 23-28.

Women's basketball
Amanda Hovey,
Twin Falls

HAVRE, Mont. — Amanda Hovey, a 2004 graduate of Twin Falls High School, recently signed a national letter of intent to transfer from Northwest College (Wyo.) to NAIA Division I Montana State University-Northern in Havre. Mont. Hovey averaged 12.1 points per game as a sophomore for the Trappers. As a senior at Twin Falls, she helped the Bruins to a third-place finish in the 2004 Class 5A state tournament.

Kim Strunk, Twin Falls

CALDWELL — Kim Strunk, a 2002 graduate of Twin Falls High School, was recently named to the All-Cascade Conference First Team after completing her senior season at Albertson College of Idaho. Strunk averaged 12.5 points and 8.7 rebounds per game, and set ground records for

most free throws made (346) and attempted (433) in a career. Strunk finished as the Yotes' sixth all-time leading scorer with 982 career points.

Strunk will graduate in June with a bachelors degree of science. She is double-majoring in exercise and sports science and physical education and minoring in coaching. Strunk also earned NAIA All-American Scholar Athlete honors for the second year in a row.

Whitney Clark, Jerome

CALDWELL — Strunk's Albertson College teammate, sophomore shooting guard Whitney Clark of Jerome, averaged 11.2 points per game and shot 32 percent from three-point range in her first year at the school. Clark played in each of the 16-14 Yotes' 30 games, starting 15. As a senior at Jerome, Clark led the Tigers to an undefeated season and Class 4A state championship. Clark transferred from Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa after her freshman year.

Whitney Martin, Rupert

CALDWELL — Whitney Martin, another Albertson

College of Idaho player, averaged 5.7 points and 4.3 rebounds in 19 games played for the Yotes. Martin completed her second year with the program after transferring from Boise State University. As a senior at Minico High School, Martin earned Class 5A All-State honors.

Jennica Mecham, Filer

PRICE, Utah — College of Eastern Utah freshman and 2005 Filer High graduate Jennica Mecham wrapped up her first season as a steady contributor for the 16-15 Golden Eagles. Mecham played in all 31 of CEU's games and started one. She averaged 2.0 points and 1.0 rebounds per game. As a senior at Filer, Mecham helped the Wildcats to a third-place finish in the Class 3A state tournament — earning Filer's first state trophy in 37 years.

Lindsay Helmske, Filer

SHERIDAN, Wyo. — Lindsay Helmske, a 2005 graduate of Filer High School, recently finished her freshman year at Sheridan College. She was named to the Region IX All-Tournament team.

Women's
final set
at Open

The Associated Press

PARIS — She'd come so far, so fast, reaching her first Grand Slam semifinal at 17, that perhaps Nicole Pietrangola just wasn't quite ready to win it.

Closing in on a third consecutive upset at Roland Garros, Vaidisova served for the match against No. 2-seeded Kim Clijsters and later was two points from victory. Each time, the Czech teen's composure cracked, allowing Kuznetsova to come back to win 5-7, 7-6 (5), 6-2 Thursday and reach the French Open final.

Kuznetsova's opponent Saturday will be defending champion Justine Henin-Hardenne, whose 6-3, 6-2 victory over No. 2-seeded Kim Clijsters lacked any of the drama and wild momentum swings of the day's first semifinal.

"I never come to a Grand Slam thinking I'm going to win it, or I'll have chances to win it. I just come there, and I play every match. Every match I can, I just do my best," said Kuznetsova, 1-10 against Henin-Hardenne. "You have to think step by step."

It would be tough to blame Vaidisova for thinking ahead when it was her turn to serve while leading 5-4 in the second set. A little more than 1 1/2 hours in, and all she needed was four points — four measly points — to put it away.

"You kind of figure, 'If I win this game, I'm in the finals,'" Vaidisova acknowledged. "But I don't think I (was) crazy nervous — started shaking or anything, I really didn't."

After losing the first point, she smacked a forehead that landed near the baseline and was ruled good by the line judge. Vaidisova pumped her fist and prepared to serve at what she thought would be 15-11 — now three points away.

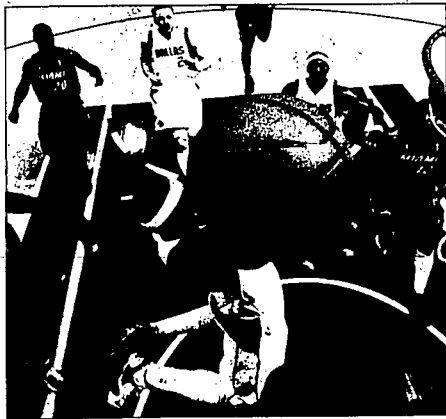
But the chair umpire overruled, calling the shot out and making the score love-30. Vaidisova slapped her palm to her mouth and staggered back. Two points later, she sailed another forehead long, then double-faulted to get broken, making it 5-5. On the first point of the next game, Vaidisova blew a return and swatted at the ground with her racket.

The unraveling had begun, and Vaidisova soon was muttering to herself after every point. Still, when Kuznetsova sent a return wide in the tiebreaker, it was 5-5, meaning Vaidisova was two points shy of the final.

Next came an 11-stroke

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Terry carries Mavericks to Game 1 win over Heat



Dallas Mavericks guard Jason Terry takes a shot against the Miami Heat during the second quarter of Game 1 of the NBA Finals in Dallas on Thursday.

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Dirk Nowitzki sputtered and struggled in his first NBA Finals game, so the Dallas Mavericks hitched a ride on the jet to claim the opener.

Jason Terry grabbed the spotlight from the big stars in this championship-series, scoring a playoff-high 32 points with a soaring grace belittling his nickname — even though he missed an open layup that nearly erased all his achievements.

"A sniffling Dwyane Wade and a brick-laying Shaquille O'Neal couldn't finish a late run, and Dallas held on to beat the Miami Heat 90-80 on Thursday night."

Both franchises' first appearance on the NBA's biggest stage contained all the jitters and mistakes you might expect. Though Terry was the Mavericks' savior, scoring 20 points in the first half and 12 in the fourth quarter, he missed a fourth-quarter layup that kicked-started Miami's late run.

The Mavericks went nearly 7 minutes between fourth-quarter field goals before Jerry Stackhouse clinched it on a wobbling jumper with 1:02 to play. Dallas held the Heat



to two free throws over the final 5:13, escaping with a sloppy but satisfying victory — and just 16 points from Nowitzki, their superstar.

"We didn't win 60 games because of me," Nowitzki said. "We didn't get here because of me. ... We swing the ball to the open guy, and he was hot today."

Wade finished with 28 points for the Heat, but managed just three in the fourth quarter while feeling the effects of the sinus infection that's bugged him for a week. O'Neal had 17 points and seven rebounds — and the three-time champion went 1-for-9 at the free throw line, leading Miami's abysmal 7-for-19 performance.

Game 2 in the best-of-seven series is Sunday night in Dallas, with Game 3 in Miami on Tuesday.

Terry was the ostensible replacement for Steve Nash after the point guard left Dallas for a bigger contract in Phoenix — and proceeded to win consecutive MVP awards. Though the fans love Terry's energy and all-around game, he was inconsistent in three opening rounds highlighted by a gritty performance in a decisive

Game 7 victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

Terry was the first Dallas player in scoring in Game 4 of the second round against the Spurs, when Terry hit 32.

After Terry hit consecutive 3-pointers, the Mavs had a 10-point lead midway through the fourth quarter. But Terry inexplicably missed an open fast-break layup — and the Heat scored the next seven points while holding Dallas scoreless for 4 1/2 minutes.

These are the first NBA finals since 1971 between two flat-timers, but there are champions on both benches. O'Neal and Miami coach Pat Riley have seven rings between them, and Dallas coach Avery Johnson won it all as a player with the 1999 Spurs.

In search of their first title, the Mavericks took the opener and the historic 73 percent success rate of the winner in Game 1.

They say everything is bigger in Texas, and the celebrations, noise and goodwill in the series opener proved it. The long-suffering fans packed into this beautiful arena hugged each

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FRIDAY
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Green acres

What: The Jerome County Historical Society will present its 22nd annual Live History Days, including hands-on displays of vintage farm and home crafts and static displays of historical buildings and equipment.

Where: Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum, near the intersection of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93 east of Jerome.

When: Saturday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

How much: Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for kids aged 6-12, are available at the gate; younger kids get in free.



Cowboy up

What: The 51st annual Outlaw Day will be held in Richfield.

Where: Most events take place at Reynolds Arena on U.S. Highway 26.

When: Saturday. This year's festivities start at 7 a.m. with a community breakfast in the Richfield School cafeteria. At 10:30 a.m., the parade begins — starting from City Park and ending at the arena. That will be the scene of the horse events — hide races, rescue races, turnback races and team-sorting for grownups, pole-bending, stick-horse races and goat-tying for children. Mud-bog racing follows at 4 p.m. for both kids and adults. The annual Outlaw Day dance lasts from 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m. at the American Legion Hall.

How much: Most events are free; tickets to the dance are \$5.



Fun for kids

What: Magic Valley Arts on Tour will present the Gamble Puppets in "Circus," a show for children.

Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.

When: Saturday, 2 p.m.

How much: Tickets, which are \$3, are available at Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark, the Magic Valley Arts Council, the CSI Community Education Center, and the CSI Outreach Centers in Burley, Halley, and Gooding.

Jesus Day is Saturday

What: Several Magic Valley church congregations will sponsor Jesus Day.

Where: In and around City Park, Twin Falls.

When: Saturday, 2-7 p.m. The March for Jesus starts at Harrison Elementary School at 2 p.m. and ends at City Park; leave your car at the park and riding a shuttle bus to the parade starting area from 1-1:45 p.m.

Games and activities are planned for City Park from 3-8 p.m.; with music from 3-9 p.m. and a barbecue from 5-7 p.m.

How much: It's free.

New administrative positions filled

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Many school employees are changing offices as the Twin Falls School District shuffles employees to fill vacant positions, but two administrators will be changing buildings altogether.

The two positions are new, created to accommodate the district's shift to a middle-school format in 2009. Mary Lu Barry, chairwoman of the English Department and instructor at Twin Falls High School, has been named director of secondary programs for the school district.

Barry began her career with the Twin Falls School District in 1976 as a teacher. She also was named Outstanding

Teacher by the National Honor Society in both 2005 and 1992. "I've been teaching for 32 years," Barry said. "But I think I'm excited about a new challenge."

She said she hopes to work collaboratively with teachers and students to provide new instructional methods and strengthen existing ones. She also will align the high school curriculums when the second high school opens in 2009. Ted Poppelwell, principal of Oregon Trail Elementary, has been named director of elementary programs.

"I will be assisting the teachers and administrators with the programs, so I envision this as working together as a team," Poppelwell said. "I think we're going to do some things differently with the district's consensus. I do think it's going to be a challenge."

He began his career as an elementary school teacher at Bickel Elementary, served as assistant principal at Robert Stuart Junior High School, and moved to principal at Lincoln Elementary. Under his leadership, Oregon Trail was the only school in Idaho to be meet requirements as a "Distinguished School" in math.

Kasey Teske, who was the vice principal at Oregon Trail, will succeed Poppelwell as principal of the elementary school.

Dale Thornsbury, interim director of human relations for the Twin Falls School District, said the district is moving many other educators into vacant administration jobs.

District plans for changes

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — To meet the challenges that a district-wide expansion and grade reconfiguration will create, the Twin Falls School Board has approved a plan to reorganize administrative positions in the district offices.

The school board approved the plan Monday evening. The administrative office will no longer include a director of data analysis, nor will it have a director of curriculum instruction.

Those responsibilities will be under the direction of two new positions: director of elementary programs and

director of secondary programs.

The board said the new positions will help administrators serve the future needs of the growing school district.

The district also will add an associate superintendent, who will replace the director of operations, a position that was left open for more than a year during state funding shortages.

Wiley Dobbs, superintendent of the Twin Falls School District, said the district is not increasing the number of administrators; rather, it is reorganizing those positions to better serve schools following the change to a middle-school format in 2009.

Downpour



An Idaho Transportation Department truck plows U.S. Highway 93 Thursday afternoon north of Hollister. The highway was reduced to one lane of traffic after a canal owned by the Salmon River Canal Company flooded.

Storm brings flooding to south end of county

By Nate Poppio
Times-News writer

HOLLISTER — The Magic Valley was host to a series of thunderstorm and flood warnings Thursday evening, and the National Weather Service reported flooding in southern Twin Falls County.

A canal owned by the Salmon River

Canal Company was flooding as of about 3:45 p.m., and up to two feet of water was reported on U.S. 93 north of Hollister.

The town saw almost an inch of rain fall in less than an hour around 3:20 p.m., with rain still falling. Quarter-inch-sized hail fell west of Hollister earlier in the day.

The county was under a flash flood

warning for much of the evening. Weather service officials said there is a chance of showers in the morning and afternoon today.

A cold upper layer of the atmosphere will bring lower temperatures to south-west Idaho on Monday and Tuesday, with highs in the mid-70s expected. The high should return to about 80 on Wednesday.

Buhl Blitz Build house building right on schedule

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — In a matter of days 905 Fair Street has gone from a concrete foundation pad to a home nearly ready to welcome a new Habitat for Humanity family.

On the outside are windows and doors, siding and stucco. Inside, the shell of five bedrooms, a kitchen and living room.

By Wednesday afternoon, walls stood ready for paint. By evening, kitchen cabinets ready to hang and paint ready to roll.

Potted trees and shrubs waited, ready for a permanent place in soil and sun. Kitchen appliances trapped in boxes, eager to serve.

On Thursday, landscaping, electrical, plumbing, HVAC, and finals for just about everything. It's fast, it's furious. Like normal home construction on fast forward, really fast.

Welcome home ceremony

At 7 p.m. today a celebration welcoming the Oviedo family home will take place at 905 Fair Street in Buhl.

That's the idea of a Builders Blitz Build. And maybe nobody does it better than the selfless volunteers and business-nesses that come together for the event.

"Within the minutes I was gone to take my kids to day care and come back, the house was a different color," said Angela Oviedo, the proud homeowner. "It was like, wow, I have a house with siding."

Oviedo's family was chosen through the Magic Valley Habitat for Humanity program. Their house was picked for the "Blitz Build," commemorating Habitat's 30th year.

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HEARTFELT



Maria Christensen of Twin Falls, holding her dog Cici, sings the national anthem Thursday before the opening concert of the Twin Falls Municipal Band's 101st season. Christensen, whose husband recently retired from the Air Force, says the song has a special meaning to her as she thinks about friends still serving in the Middle East. The series will continue every Thursday at 7 p.m. through the summer.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for a next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Howard Wilson Jacky

GREEN VALLEY, Ariz. — Howard Wilson Jacky of Green Valley, Ariz., passed away peacefully Thursday, June 1, 2006, at the Life Care Center in Las Vegas, Nev., at the age of 87.

He was born to William Otto and Sarah Elizabeth (Sadie) Wilson Jacky on Nov. 27, 1918, at home in Twin Falls, Idaho, the sixth of 10 children. He attended schools in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1936. He attended the University of Idaho, graduating with a bachelor's degree in mining engineering in 1941.



Howard Wilson Jacky.

In July 1941, Howard started working for International Smelting and Refining Company, a subsidiary of Anaconda Company, at its smelter in Tooele, Utah. During the next 43 years, he worked for the Anaconda Company and lived in Utah, Nevada, New York, Colorado and Arizona, as well as spending some time in Chile and Africa. He held such jobs as head of the Flotation Research Laboratory, superintendent of plant operations, metallurgical manager for South America, as well as helping in the research, design,

construction and startup of other metallurgical plants throughout the world. In 1983, he retired from the mining-minerals industry and worked at Anaconda Company, later Atlantic Richfield (ARCO). Howard volunteered for the Navy in 1944 and attended officer's candidate school. His job during World War II was that of demolition and disposal of unexploded munitions along the shores of many Pacific islands and southern Japan. He was discharged from the Navy in 1946. In 1953, he married Barbara Bardwell Farrell. He later adopted her son, William.

Barbara died in August of 1991. Howard was a member of the American Institute of Mining Engineers (AIME). Howard is survived by his son, William Bardwell Jacky of Las Vegas, Nev.; one brother, Robert Jacky of Jerome, Idaho; two sisters, Fern Lewis of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Betty (Jack) Marvin of Charlotte, N.C. He is also survived by many nieces, nephews and cousins. He was preceded in death by his parents, William Otto and Sarah-Elizabeth, two brothers and four sisters, Florence Weaver, Helen Newberry, Roland Jacky, Gladys Elmer, Lester Jacky and Elna Jacky.

Howard's intelligence was matched only by his kindness, sense of humor, generosity and desire to continually learn. He was patient, loving and a deeply loved man.

A memorial service will be held at the Trinity United Methodist Church, 6151 W. Charleston Ave., Las Vegas, NV 89146, on Saturday, June 10, at 2 p.m. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that donations in Howard's memory be made to an organization of your choice.

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Jennifer Eunhee Kassis

TWIN FALLS — Jennifer Eunhee Kassis was with family and friends when she died on June 3, 2006, in Hayward, Calif., after an illness.



Jennifer Eunhee Kassis.

Born in Korea in 1982, she was adopted at age 3 by Fred and Joan Kassis, then of Rupert, Idaho. She grew up in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 2000 before attending Boise State University and then Life Chiropractic College in Hayward. Jennifer was a vivacious, confident young woman who carried herself with style. She was a competitive athlete, cheerleader and at-home movie critic who loved dogs and the latest fashions.

In lieu of flowers, her family asks that donations be made to Stanford University at <https://pnet.stanford.edu/gift> or home or addressed to Gift Processing, P.O. Box 20466, Stanford, CA 94309. Please include a note that reads "For cancer research at the Stanford University Medical Center, donated in memory of Jennifer Kassis."

A memorial graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 10, 2006, at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. A reception will follow at the Kassis residence, 4140 N. Meadow Ridge Circle, Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

She is survived by her twin sister, Angela Kassis (Twin

Jim E. Wood

HAZELTON — Jim E. Wood, 54, of Hazelton, died Tuesday, May 16, 2006, at his home.



Jim E. Wood.

He was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, on May 30, 1951. He graduated from Valley High School and attended the University of Idaho. His love of the mountains took him to the Stanley Basin, where he started his career in logging, Jim loved fishing, hunting, horses and building log furniture. He married Kari McCallough and they were blessed with three daughters, Katie, Lindsay and Jamie. They returned to the

family farm in Hazelton, where he farmed and continued building in the Magic

Vera Inez Perkins

BUIH — Vera Inez Perkins of Buhl, Idaho, passed away June 6, 2006.



Vera Inez Perkins.

Born in Baxter, Mo., on Nov. 9, 1919, to I.M. and Pearl Garrison, she moved with her family to Idaho in March of 1934 and then attended Buhl High School, where she graduated in 1940.

She then attended business college in Salt Lake City. On July 8, 1942, she married Wilbert Perkins; they would have been married 64 years this July.

Vera was executive director of Lincoln Courts for eight years, then purchased and managed the Mode O'Day dress shop for 7 1/2 years, during which she was co-owner of the Kids Kiosk clothing shop. After selling out, she then worked at Kathleen's for five years. She retired in 1985.

From 1987 until 2003, Vera helped to manage the Jordan River Band and led good old-fashioned gospel music. She enjoyed camping and

trips to the Oregon coast, but most of all loved spending time with family and friends and was always there to help and serve others. She was a member of the Nazarene Church.

Vera is survived by her husband, Wilbert of Buhl; a daughter, Renee (Bill) Partin of Buhl; a son, Randy (Kerry) Perkins of Hollister; a sister, Bette (Melvin) Cook of Buhl; 15 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren. She was pre-

ceded in death by a son, Rick Perkins; her sister, Gladys Moor; and three brothers: Clyde, Bill and Lester Garrison.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 10, at the Nazarene Church in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Visitation will be held Friday from 1 to 8 p.m., with family greeting from 6 to 8 p.m., at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

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CSI M-C center offers handgun safety class

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassi-Enrichment program is offering a Handgun Safety and Handling class from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on June 10 at the Twin Falls Police Department.

The course is recommended for anyone seeking a concealed weapons permit.

Certified firearms instructor Wayne Winder will cover care and cleaning weapons, fundamentals of marksmanship, handgun safety and handling and lethal force. The class includes four hours of classroom instruction before moving to the firing range for weapons and skill practice.

Participants will need to bring a holster, handgun, hearing and eye protection and ammunition. No ammunition is allowed in the classroom. Class is limited enrollment. The cost is \$50.

For more information, call 678-1400.

SERVICES

Ellytt Eskelsen of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center, 26 W. 100 S. (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel)

Eunice Marie Harmon of St. Anthony, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the St. Anthony LDS 3rd Ward Chapel; friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church; interment with short graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Paul Cemetery in Paul (Bidwell Funeral Home in St. Anthony).

George Allen Parsons of Bend, Ore., memorial service at 12:30 p.m. today at the Sunnyside Little Chapel of the Chimes in Oregon.

Wayne Clark of Star and formerly of Bellevue, memorial

service at 2 p.m. today at Bolman's Funeral Home in Enterprise, Ore. (Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise).

Angeline Mary McGinnis of Twin Falls, rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today at Our Lady of Guadalupe in Twin Falls; funeral mass will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Our Lady of Guadalupe (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Clifton Vere Dayley of Shoshone, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Shoshone LDS Church, 507 N. Greenwood (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Mark David Fisher of Bellevue, celebration of life from 4 to 10 p.m. today at the Bellevue Memorial Park; burial at 2 p.m. Saturday at the

Challis Cemetery, with a memorial and barbecue following at the Challis City Park. Friends may call from 1 to 4 p.m. today at the Wood River Chapel in Halley.

Murrell E. Blades of Jerome, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Free Will Baptist Church in Jerome (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

James Andrew "Andy" Capps of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Connector Restaurant, 249 S. 16th St. in Boise.

Ralph Reynolds Jr. of Rupert, graveside service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

DEATH NOTICES

Charles Leibold — **LENNIS FERRY** — Charles Leibold, 57, of Glenns Ferry, died Monday, June 5, 2006.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 10, 2006, at the Hot Springs Cemetery in Brunau, Arrangements under the direction of Rost Funeral Home, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home.

Bruce E. Williams

BOISE — Bruce E. Williams, 74, of Boise, died Monday, June 5, 2006, at a Boise hospital.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 14, 2006, at Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel, with military burial at 3 p.m. at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery. A reception will follow at the Crane Creek Country Club.

Katherine Petterson

TWIN FALLS — Katherine Petterson, 94 of Mesa, Ariz., died Thursday, June 8, 2006, at Curry Estates in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Lucy Joyce Walbrecht

MOUNTAIN HOME — Lucy Joyce Walbrecht, 75, of Mountain Home, died Thursday, June 8, 2006, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Dora Mae Sellers

GLENN'S FERRY — Dora Mae Sellers, 81, of Glenns Ferry, died Wednesday, June 7, 2006, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Funeral Service in Gooding.

Nampa man slips, dies on roadside near Payette River

SMITHS FERRY, Idaho (AP) — An elderly driver who stopped along an Idaho highway to relieve himself slipped, fell down the embankment leading to the Payette River and died, Valley County sheriff's deputies said.

Arthur Pearson, 84, of Nampa, was pronounced dead after emergency crews arrived at the site about 50 miles north of Boise on State Route 55 about 5:15 p.m. Wednesday, according to a news release from the sheriff's office.

The man landed on the bank, but never fell into the river, authorities said Thursday. The cause of death was not immediately known.

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Valley has five young women in Miss Idaho pageant

BOISE — Four local women will compete in the 57th annual Miss Idaho Scholarship Pageant to be held at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Borah High School auditorium.

The contestants include: Caitlin Alyssa Stanley, Miss Magic Valley, who attends Boise State University. She will perform ballet and will speak about multiple sclerosis awareness and education. Rebecca Nadine Stanger, Miss Twin Falls, attends the College of Southern Idaho. She will perform a vocal piece and will speak about using music to enhance the educational experience.

Miss Magic Valley



Caitlin Stanley

Miss Twin Falls



Rebecca Stanger

Miss Mini-Cassia



Erin Webster

Miss Franklin Co.



Perrie Sagers

Erin Webster, Miss Mini-Cassia, attends Brigham Young University. She will perform a piano piece and will speak about building better readers.

Perrie Izzybeau Sagers, Miss Franklin County, attends CSI. She will perform a vocal piece and will speak about cancer awareness, research, support

and comfort through music. Several young women, ages 13 to 17, will also compete in the second annual Miss Idaho Outstanding Teen competition

during the Miss Idaho pageant. The local contestant is Jessica Stanley of Twin Falls, who attends Filer High School. She will perform a piano piece and will speak about being your own kind of beautiful.

Anyone interested in the program, can call Starley at 420-1434 or Corinne Starley at 737-0653.

Remembering cancer victims

Survivors will help kick off Mini-Cassia's two-day Relay for Life



Alton Johnson puts the finishing touches on a sculpture called 'Praying Cowboy' that the 21 Ranch team will raffie at the Mini-Cassia Relay for Life event. The team is made up of Alton and Terri Johnson, their children and grandchildren, who have traveled from as far as Illinois for the event.

By Treia Togan
For The Times-News

BURLEY — Those who know someone affected by cancer probably feel as if they would go to the ends of the earth to help them. That feeling is reflected in the theme of this year's Relay For Life, "Traveling the World for a Cure."

The relay is an 18-hour event that raises money for patient services in the area and cancer research through the American Cancer Society. The Mini-Cassia Relay For Life will be held starting at 2 p.m. Friday and ending at noon Saturday on the Rupert Square.

Cancer survivors are invited to a survivor reception from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Survivors will place their hand prints on quilt for next year's event and refreshments will be served.

The survivors are also honored during the opening ceremony at 6 p.m. and open the relay by taking the first lap around the square.

The public is invited to attend any of the activities. Those who wish to walk at the relay should stop by the registration table to sign in and offer a donation. The public is also invited to the community barbecue at 8 p.m. for a free-will donation.

"This event is not limited to only those participating on teams," said event chairwoman Michelle Campbell

said. "We want everyone to come and experience the spirit of the event, it will be something they will never forget."

The relay committee has set a goal to raise \$165,000 with this year's event. Last year, the Mini-Cassia Relay brought in more than \$135,000. The Mini-Cassia Relay is the largest per capita in the Tocky Mountain Region. Some of the money raised by the event will stay in the area to pay for patient services including, Reach to Recovery, Look Good Feel Better and other programs offered through the local Cancer Society center in Burley.

Kids Kamp is available from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday and 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday for children ages 5 and up (younger children are welcome but must be accompanied by an adult or older sibling). There will be a variety of crafts and activities for children to participate in while parents take part in the Relay.

At 10 p.m. is the luminaria ceremony. Bags are lit in honor of those who have lost the battle with cancer and those who continue to fight. A moment of silence is observed on their behalf.

Saturday events will wrap up with Kids Klang for a Cure at 10:30 a.m. where children start a lap by dropping change into a bucket. At 11:30 a.m. is the closing parade of teams Victory Lap followed by closing ceremonies and awards at noon.

TVs warm up today as World Cup starts

By Susan Bailey
The Wood River Journal

KETCHUM — Sun Valley Company expects the sound of televisions to be particularly loud in its employee dormitories and the employee cafeteria today when the FIFA World Cup Soccer matches start in Germany.

Teams from the Czech Republic, France, Mexico, Costa Rica and Iceland are among those competing in the matches that run through the finals on July 9, and many Sun Valley employees are residents of those countries.

"It's a big deal to most of the world," said Jack Silbach, marketing director for Sun Valley Company. "We aren't keeping the cafeteria open beyond its usual hours, but I'll bet some of the dorm managers will be asked to allow the expanded hours."

The employee cafeteria opens at 6 a.m. and closes at 11 p.m. and has five televisions in its two rooms. Silbach said most workers at the resort have a TV set in their dorm room.

None of the public spaces such as the Duchin Room and Bald Mountain Pizza with TVs in Sun Valley Village plan any special hours or event around the FIFA World Cup, he said.

Hank Minor, owner of Apple's Bar & Grill in Warm Springs said ESPN, Channel 32, will be on at his bar but he won't vary from regular operating hours for the matches the way he did for Olympic ski events.

He said the big crowds will be later. "The Quarterfinals will be different because they start at 1 p.m. whereas the opening matches are at such variable times," Minor said.

Quarterfinals start on June 30. Christopher Calhoun, manager at the Roosevelt Tavern on Main Street in Ketchum said he expected crowds stalling today to push business up by 10 or 15 percent.

Especially with the Sun Valley Company people," Calhoun said. "They hire a lot of foreigners and they'll be out and about looking for a place to watch."

Calhoun admitted the American audience "isn't that big on it" unlike the rest of the world.

The Times-News is your guide to the Magic Valley

COMMUNITY EVENTS

OES annual session to meet in Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — The Grand Chapter of Idaho, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its 104th annual session, June 9 to 13 at the Sun Valley Resort. Worthy Grand Matron Jo Ellen Reynolds and Worthy Grand Patron Jim Carr will preside at the "Winter Memories Session."

The local hostess chapters are Twin Falls No. 29; Star of the West No. 35; Wendell; Cosmopolitan No. 36; Gooding; Rupert No. 39; Burley; Filer No. 40; Jerome No. 54; Victory No. 60; Glenns Ferry; and E-dah-ho No. 77 in Paul.

CSI will offer Irish dancing courses

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will offer Irish dance for adults and children this summer.

Instructor Stephanie Jeffs has won numerous awards in competition. In Beginning Irish Dance,

students will learn the proper technique and fundamental dance steps through four basic soft-shoe dances. Footwear will be discussed. The workshop will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, June 14 to Aug. 16.

Beginning Irish Hard Shoe will teach students who already know how to do Irish dance or who have taken the Beginning Irish dance class, the proper technique and fundamental dance steps of Irish hard shoe dancing. Irish hard shoes are required. The workshop will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, June 14, to Aug. 16.

Youth Beginning Irish Dance will be held Tuesdays, June 13 to Aug. 15. Students going into second through sixth grades will meet from 10 to 11 a.m. and those going into seventh through 10th grades will meet from 11 a.m. to noon.

All classes meet in Gym Room 236. The cost for each class is \$80. For more information or to register, call 732-6441.

M.V. Duplicate Bridge announces winners

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its weekly winners:

June 3, First, Riley Burton and Renee Bulcher; and second, David and Gwen Stoker.

June 6, First in A, Beverly and Lonnie Burris; second, Max Thompson and Herb Burgess; third, Riley Burton and Bobette Plankey; fourth, Pauline Mulliner and Joye Astorquia; fifth, Mary Lee Pfeiffer and Betty Sabo; and sixth, Doris Finney and Joyce Johnston. First in C, Mary Lee Pfeiffer and Betty Sabo; and second, Mary Ann Siegel and Bonnie Aspartare.

June 7, First, Riley Burton and Herb Burgess; second, Ruby Grimes and Doris Watts; third, Linda Fix and Edna Pierson; fourth, Jan Fitzhugh and David Stoker; and fifth, Bobette Plankey and Beverly Burns.

Games are held at 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at the Moose Lodge, 835 Falls

Ave. A Saturday game at 1 p.m. is held at 2679 Pole Line Road. E. All bridge players are invited to attend. For partners and more information, call Max Thompson at 735-8308 or David Stoker at 736-3840.

Snake River Weaver's Guild meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Weaver's Guild will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The hostess will be Loraine Reese.

For more information, call Loraine at 537-6573 or Elly Young at 734-5358.

Farmers Market is now open for business

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Farmers Market is now open weekly at the Breckinridge Endowment on North College Road north of the CSI expo center.

The market is open from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. every Saturday. It offers baked goods, crafts and some produce is starting to come in.

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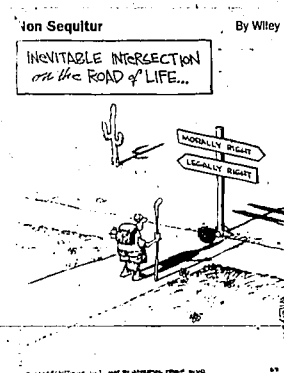
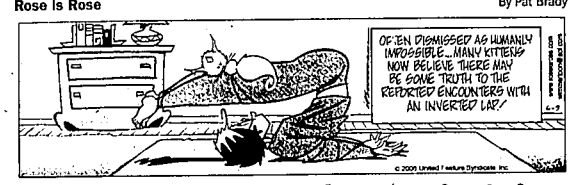
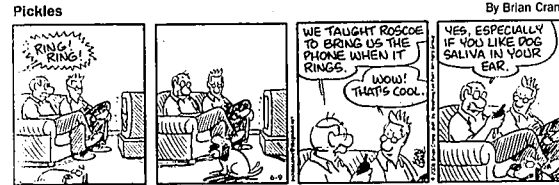
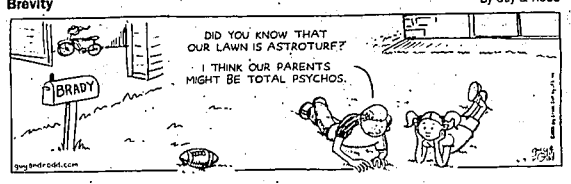
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COMICS



Glamorous escapades await, Aries

IF JUNE 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: The proximity of gentle Neptune to your part of the cosmic pie may help you become more sensitive and kind-hearted as the year unfolds. Because your imagination is at a high point, you could be more creative or achieve peace and tranquility within your surroundings. Avoid making important decisions or investments in late August. Look for the answer to a silent prayer in the next several weeks and an exciting opportunity to improve your circumstances in early October. By next May you might be in the mood for an important change or have changes foisted upon you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Glamorous escapades may be on the horizon. It is a good night for a movie, the theater or to attend a concert. Be mesmerized by music—but don't put your heart on the line.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Strive for peace and tranquility. Set things right so you can leave the office or the business for the week with a sense of accomplishment. Make beautiful music with a special someone later tonight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Listen to your heart. Your judgment is better than usual, both in business and in relationships. Go dance the light fantastic just don't expect undying loyalty to result from a casual fling.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Hard-hearted Hank of Hammah wouldn't dare talk to you. You would probably have them in tears with your kind-hearted ways. Don't be a pushover with love or money.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Fly high on a balloon of inspiration. Deep understanding can be achieved with partners or loved ones. Singles looking for a quick encounter may find just what they need.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Win warm and tender feelings from a willing partner. These close to your heart are ready to move closer. Place the needs of other people ahead of your own—even if you must make a minor sacrifice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You could be in love with the idea of being in love. Romantic notions can be put to good use with a special someone. The latest amorous interest may be

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Jerardine Saunders

fascinating but lack substance. **SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Some things look better from a distance. A new romantic conquest may not be a soul mate or have the potential for commitment. Sympathy and compassion win hearts at home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be true to your heart. Half the fun lies in the chase, but a new amorous conquest may prove disappointing if caught. Stick to lovers who are direct and true for the best success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This is a good time to make agreements or take an existing relationship to a higher level. A new hookup and compromise under these stars may be merely a mirage that fades when you come too close.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can be whatever you dream. Set your sights high and write down inspiring thoughts as you can put them to good use in the future. Play gallant Galahad or Guinevere with your special sweetie.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Cast your cosmic nets to capture your dreams. Home and family may play a big part in your success or be the motivation for your hard work. Bypass the allure of a tantalizing new flirtation.

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



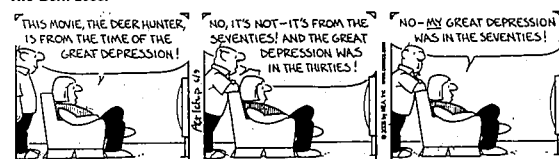
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



"Wouldn't you need a bigger racket to hit a squash?"

Being gay isn't an illness, don't bother with a cure

DEAR ABBY: I have reason to believe that a young man in my family may be gay. (He is 15.)

I have been thinking a lot about it lately, and have been wondering if circumcision would cure it. What do you think?

—GRANDMOTHER

DEAR MISSOURI GRANDMOTHER: Homosexuality is not an illness, and therefore there is no need for a "cure." I predict that your family will be happier if you accept your relative exactly the way he is, love him, support him, and stop trying to think of ways to cure him.

PS. Circumcision is a sacred rite of the Jewish religion. If your theory were valid, then there would be no Jewish homosexuals.

And yet, among the successful, gay Jewish men who are "out" are Harvey Fierstein, Michael Feinstein, Barney



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

Frank and David Geffen — to name a few. (Oops! And let's not forget Isaac Mizrahi.)

DEAR ABBY: My name is "Alicia" and I'm 16. About a year ago, my mom got two puppies.

Although they are annoying, I have to admit they are very cute and adorable.

My problem is, ever since we've had the puppies, I have thought my mom loves them more than she loves my brother and me. For some reason, I feel replaced by them.

I know she loves us very much, but it hurts to think she cares more for them than she

cares for us. I think that because my brother and I are getting "older," she needs something else to love. Sometimes I just want to sit and cry, but I have never been a person to spill my guts out to my parents.

Can you give me any advice that would help me with this? —REPLACED BY DOGS IN MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR REPLACED: Keeping your feelings locked inside is no way to resolve your problems.

Your mother may be an animal lover, but I can guarantee that she loves you and your brother far more than those dogs.

However, the person you need to hear it from isn't me — it's her. So please clip this letter, give it to your mother and tell her you wrote it. You appear to need a long, hard hug and some reassurance, but your mother can't know that unless you tell her.

Be careful of music at the mall

Here's a good reason for wearing earplugs when shopping. Researchers working with retailers have found that the right music can make customers spend more time in the store, move slower through it, and make bigger purchases.

This day in history: Princeton University Board of Trustees unanimously voted in Woodrow Wilson as the University president on June 9, 1902. After an unending string of clergymen, Wilson made history at Princeton as the first layman to receive the post. Wilson later became the only U.S. president in history to have earned a doctorate.



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS
Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

It's best not to tick off a camel. When angry, they spit a mixture of saliva and regurgitated stomach bile. If you hear a camel giving a low raspy throat-clearing sound, run for cover.

Butter is typically 85 percent fat while margarine is 80 percent.

An old medieval cure for baldness consisted of taking

goose poop and rubbing it onto the hairless scalp. Perhaps we'll stick with Rogaine.

One theory has it that the term "booze" comes from the Dutch word *buisen*, which means "drink heavily."

A reader asks: "What is it called when you mention something by saying you're not going to mention it (not to mention his laziness and dishonesty)?" Funny thing, but it really has a name. It goes without saying that the term is "apophysis."

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmorsgers@mingo-barrett.com.

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CSI registers College for Kids classes

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is taking registration for all College for Kids classes running through the summer.

Arts and Crafts Workshop combines art projects in painting, drawing and collage with craft projects in mask-making, sculpture, puppets, face painting and more.

The workshop will be held June 26 to 29 on the CSI campus. Junior camp students (firstthrough third-graders) meet from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Senior campers (grades four through six) will meet from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$80, which includes all art supplies.

All About Me is for secondthrough fifth-graders. Students will learn to create a slideshow about themselves and use a graphic arts com-

puter program. Class will meet from 10 a.m. to noon, June 26 to 30. The cost is \$80, which includes all materials.

Summer Youth Judo is designed to teach students going into second through eighth grades basic fundamentals, traditions and history.

Class will be held from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. June 27 July 27 on the CSI campus. The fee is \$40.

In Youth Math Camp, students going into first through third grades will learn basic math concepts through the use of fraction-packed games.

The main focus will be addition and subtraction facts with an introduction to fractions. This camp will meet from 9 to 10:30 a.m. June 19-23 on the CSI campus. The cost is \$45.

For students going into fourth through sixth grades, the Junior Math Camp will be held from 10 a.m. to noon, June 19-23, on the CSI campus. The cost is \$45.

Sprouts for Kids is designed to introduce children going into first through fourth grades the purpose and care of

plants. Students will receive hands-on instruction in planting, soil mixing, watering and transplanting.

Class will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. June 19 to 23. The cost is \$30, plus \$5 to be paid to the instructor for supplies.

For more information, to register or to obtain a listing of College for Kids classes, call 732-6441.

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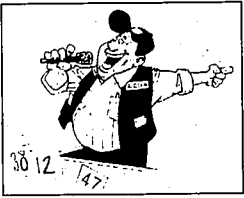
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House

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The goal is to have the home ready for occupancy by Friday evening.

"Everything is moving on extremely smoothly," said Jay Markle of TKO Construction, who is volunteering as general contractor.

"On a regular job it would take six weeks to get as far as we have."

With (up to) 60 workers on site the electrical, HVAC, plumbing, siding, roof and stucco can be completed at the same time, Markle said.

"On an regular house you maybe have 10 people (at the most) working on the job at any one time," he said. "The guys have really been chugging along."

Throughout Tuesday crews from Able Plumbing, All-Rite Siding, Brizee Heating and Cooling, Gregg's Electric, Idaho Outsiders and Lance and Forrest Le Baron worked quickly—but accurately—to complete their respective tasks.

Markle said that although snags are expected, there have been only a few.

"We had the wrong tub delivered, but it has already been switched for the right one and we ran out of 8-foot two-by-fours, so we improvised with 16-foot ones and cut them in half," he said.

On Monday the home's construction was 92 percent donated. Habitat's administrative assistant Linda Fleming explained that donations have been steady.

"We had someone drop off a hundred dollar check earlier," she said. "And an even bigger donation by H5 Supply has the entire covered. It is neat for Habitat to team up with the construction community, give them an opportunity to showcase their product and work and get the response we have—it is overwhelming."

Although the job is performed with expediency in mind, the quality remains.

"Everyone is really taking pride in this project, I haven't seen anything like it," said Markle.

Fleming says it's because the Oviedo's and other Habitat volunteers keep the coffee, donuts and smiles coming.

"We have really gotten a lot out of these guys," she said. "And we couldn't do any of this without those volunteering their time and supplies."

Fleming is hoping that today's touch-ups and cleaning will finalize the project before the evening's celebration.

"It will be their house, even though they have to wait until the June 26 closing to move in, it is already their home," she said.

Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She can be reached by e-mail at blair_20@hotmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

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Nasdaq composite	-4.48
2,145.32	
Standard & Poor's 500	+1.78
1,257.93	
Russell 2000	-0.25
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Stocks of local interest

Albertsons	close	change	
25.17	▲	.05	
Can Agry	21.91	▼	.52
Dell Inc.	25.21	▼	.05
Idacorp	34.29	▲	.55
Lithia Motors	30.50	▼	.04
Micron	15.53	▼	.29
Supervalu	29.20	▼	.09

Commodities

Oil, by barrel	close	change	
70.35	▼	.47	
(July, light sweet crude)			
June live cattle	79.87	▼	.48
June gold	609.10	▼	18.30

Teacher Evelyn Harwood to retire

POCATELLO — Evelyn "Dea Dea" Harwood is retiring after teaching school for 42 years. She will celebrate her retirement at an open house beginning at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Elks Lodge, 405 Main St. in Pocatello. The event features a Hawaiian luau, no-host beverages and live music.

Harwood grew up in Bliss and worked for the school district there as a secretary, reading teacher, acting superintendent for two weeks and drill team adviser while working on her bachelor's degree in Twin Falls. She has taught school in Springfield, Salmon and Pocatello and was named Veterans of Foreign Wars Idaho Teacher of the Year in 2005. She also is known as Dea Dea Kelson-Skeen-Whittaker.

Friends, former students and colleagues are invited. A money tree will be set up for Harwood.

Mama Inez owner's memorial today

HALLEY — A "farewell" to Mama Inez restaurant owner Mark Fisher is from 4 to 10 p.m. today at Bellevue Memorial Park in Bellevue. Fisher, 41, of Halley died Saturday night in a car crash east of Bellevue in Muldoon Canyon. The 1966 Toyota pickup he was driving at about 11:30 p.m. rolled after a failure to negotiate a turn, said Elaine County Sheriff's Office Administrative Sergeant Jay Davis. A passenger, Randall Leland Edgar, 49, of Bellevue was injured but survived.

Fisher owned the Mama Inez Restaurant with his wife, Danette. They relocated their Mexican eatery from Ketchum to Bellevue in 2005.

A sign in the window of the restaurant Monday noted they would be closed until further notice. In addition to Fisher's wife, Danette, he leaves behind two sons.

The "Farewell to Mark Fisher" will include food, drink, and live music with the Kim Stocking Band.

— compiled from staff reports

Java closes Hailey store after 14 years

By Sean Bailey
The Hood River Journal

HALLEY — Java, the second in a string of coffeehouses opened by Todd Ripppo of Ketchum, closed for good last week after 14 years in business.

For the time being at least, its trademark slogan, "Wake Up and Live!" and its famous Bowl of Soul will no longer be part of Hailey.

"It's just not a performer," said Ripppo, who owns the building and has a buyer for the 310 N. Main St. property under contract. "You can't keep a non-performer."

Ripppo said his signature coffee shop in Ketchum, which opened in November 1991, a year before the Hailey store, does 500 percent more business than Hailey. He said the same is true for the two Boise shops, with the Twin Falls location close behind in revenue.

Hailey was always the weak link. "Even in its heyday, it wasn't anything

like Ketchum," said Ripppo. He said several employees from the Hailey business are now working in Ketchum.

For the first five years, Java, one of the first new businesses to open in Hailey in the 1990s, made acceptable profits, but did not continue the trend.

"It's not like so-and-so opened up across the street and now we can't make it," Ripppo said. "For instance, when Zaney's opened we did not take any major hit because they are doing what they are doing. That wasn't the reason for our decision."

Ripppo even said he might consider opening another Hailey store in several months or years, but not now. With a two-year-old daughter, Frankie, in the picture, he's looking at profitability. He'd rather sell out and invest the money in a new operation, maybe in Boise.

"My other stores are worth the effort," Ripppo said. "We're doing this to make money. This isn't a charity event."

When he went to Hailey in 1992, numerous people advised against it.

"My other stores are worth the effort. We're doing this to make money. This isn't a charity event."

— Todd Ripppo, who started the Java coffeehouse chain in 1991.

"Hailey was pretty well boarded up at the time," Ripppo said. "People tried to talk me out of it."

The business worked in large part because the property belonged to Ripppo and was appreciating in value every year. Fourteen years later, selling the building to put money into more Java stores elsewhere makes the most sense.

"It's been a great run and I've appreciated the patrons," said Ripppo.



A sign in its window notifies customers about the closing of Java coffeehouse in Hailey.

Small businesses cut back

Deliveries taking a hit as gas prices rise

By Joyce M. Rosenberg
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Fast delivery and same-day service, two favorite ways for small businesses to build relationships with customers, are becoming casualties of higher gas prices.

Some small companies that until recently sent their vans or trucks on several runs a day have been forced to cut back, sometimes to just one. Their customers, meanwhile, have to wait longer, or if they're in a rush, take their business elsewhere.

It's a painful turn, especially when deliveries, a component of customer service, are also a fundamental part of a business itself.

Karen Ross, who owns Montgomery's Florist in Raleigh, N.C., has had to limit deliveries to customers in several nearby cities, among them Cary, 15 miles away.

"We used to go in the morning and afternoon. People were just used to that being able to call and have morning deliveries," Ross said. Now, however, her vans deliver to those cities only in the afternoon.

"We lost some business there," Ross said. While customers generally understand the situation, those who need flowers delivered by 1 p.m. end up calling another florist.

But that's just part of the sting that Ross and her customers are feeling because of gasoline that's hovering around \$3 a gallon. With her two Ford vans now costing \$75 to fill up, Ross has had to raise her delivery charge to \$12 from \$8.50, a more than 40 percent increase.

"Sometimes they'll say, 'Wow, that's a lot,'" Ross said. But when we explain ... they always understand it."

Businesses across the country have been forced to cope for more than a year with higher fuel prices, not just for their own deliveries, but for shipments of supplies and raw materials they receive. And higher energy costs are driving up the prices of the goods themselves.

But the impact isn't just on profits — owners are aware that fewer or later deliveries along with higher delivery charges are chipping away at the customer service they have long prided themselves on.

Cynthia McKay is struggling with that issue in her Castle Rock, Colo.-based business, Le Gourmet Gift Basket Inc. "We are known for last-minute deliveries," McKay said, explaining, "it's been a lot to do with wrapping everything and getting the basket out when we need it for corporate clients."

But with gas prices climbing, "our delivery people can't afford to do it anymore," she said.



Karen Ross, owner of Montgomery's Florist, arranges roses on Monday in her shop in Raleigh, N.C. Ross has cut back on customer deliveries due to higher gas prices.

McKay's situation is complicated by the fact that she hires independent contractors for her deliveries. These are people who make their money doing deliveries for other people, using their own vehicles and paying for gas themselves.

As business owners themselves, they have to cut their costs by consolidating the number of deliveries they make; they're not willing to handle McKay's eleventh-hour orders if they don't have other deliveries to make at the same time or in the same area.

McKay's contractors are also charging her more for all the deliveries they make, and last month, she passed along a 15 percent increase to her customers. "We waited as long as we

could" before imposing the increase, she said.

Many business owners try to offset the decline in service by giving some value for customers. McKay said she's upgraded the quality of merchandise that goes into the gift baskets.

"Since I'm buying wholesale, they get more for their money," she said. And sometimes, depending on the customer, she might get a rush job delivered, even if it means absorbing the higher charges.

But, like Ross, sometimes she'll just lose a sale.

"It can't compete with time," McKay said of the extras. "There's only so much we can do."

Scoular's new Jerome feed facility nearly ready to serve area farmers

The North Side News

JEROME — Dairies and feedlots in the Magic Valley region of Idaho will soon have easier access to a larger supply of Dakota Gold Enhanced Nutrition Distillers' products and other feed ingredients.

The Scoular Company will later this month begin operating its new 12,000-ton capacity feed ingredient handling and storage facility in Jerome. A ribbon-cutting ceremony under house will be held at the facility June 22.

Amid the rapidly expanding ethanol industry and subsequent increasing supply of the ethanol plant co-product 2-EGS, Scoular's new Jerome facility is one of only a few in the nation with the ability to unload 75-car unit trains of DIGS in less than 48 hours.

Located on the Eastern Idaho Railroad line, the facility will also be capable of unloading Union Pacific's 100-car corn shuttle trains in 15 hours.

Scott Jackson Trucking Company of Jerome will operate the facility for Scoular and will transport all of its products to area dairies and feedlots, supplying them with feed ingredients that have been transloading directly from rail cars to trucks, said Eric Jackson, a Scoular senior vice president at the company's Minneapolis office.

"Our new facility's size and ability to take advantage of unit train efficiencies will allow us to provide our customers with a more consistent and reliable supply of ingredients for just-in-time delivery and further demonstrates our commitment to this growing dairy market," he said.

Scoular estimates the company will handle a minimum of 300,000 tons of feed ingredients per year and deliver up to 50 truckloads of product each day.

"We're also proud to be working closely with Dakota Gold Marketing, distributor as the exclusive marketer and distributor in the state of Idaho of their branded premium product known as Dakota Gold DIGS," Jackson said.

Scoular partnered with Northside Development Company of Jerome on the project and worked closely in cooperation with the Eastern Idaho Railroad.

The Scoular Company, based in Omaha, Neb., is a century-old agribusiness company committed to buying, selling, storing, handling and transporting grain, feed and food ingredients worldwide.

Dakota Gold Marketing is the marketing arm for the value-added products created by the premier partner plants of the Brolin Companies, Sioux Falls, S.D.

The largest marketer of distillers grains in the U.S., Dakota Gold Marketing products have premium nutrition due to end-users because of unmatched precision production protocol.

COMING TOMORROW

Parade of Homes preview

Builders are putting the finishing touches on 28 of the Magic Valley's most impressive new homes in preparation for the Magic Valley Builders Association 2006 Parade of Homes.



Strip mall planned for North Shoshone

Lincoln County Journal

SHOSHONE — There could be a strip mall in Lincoln County's future.

Earlier this spring, the Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission approved the application for a conditional use permit and planned use development (PUD) by Wild West Inc., for the Wild West Commercial Park.

"It's the first one we've ever done here in Lincoln County," said Chief Deputy Assessor Linda Jones.

It's located on the southwest corner of the intersection of Highway 75 and 420 East Road.

According to Jones, Wild West Inc. will develop the property, lease the spaces out to retail operations, and take care of the roads and other properties that aren't

developed or leased out. Wild West Commercial Park is a multi-phase PUD. According to the application submitted by Wild West representative Bill Pederson, Wild West Inc. will build in phases, five units at a time as they rent. Wild West will maintain the ground around the building site and will take care of any weed problems that occur on the property. It will also maintain the

roads around the project or hire a company to do so.

"Wild West will take care of the open unbuilt space and keep it clean and neat," Pederson said.

There will be five phases in all with each phase made up of five units. The entire project is 18 acres and includes roadways, parking lots and walkways. Permits have not yet been purchased to begin the building process.

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OUTDOORS

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YOUR RECREATION IN IDAHO AND BEYOND

OUTDOORS IN BRIEF

Fly fishing class caters to women

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Fly Fishers will hold a women's fly-casting and fly-fishing class from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 17 at the College of Southern Idaho Endowment Ponds, located north of the CSI Expo Center on North College Road (look for the Magic Valley Fly Fishers banner). Lunch and drinks will be provided; participants are welcome to bring a dish to share.

All women who have an interest in fly-casting, fly-fishing and knot-tying are welcome.

Jennifer Cornell, guide and instructor for Reel Women Fly Fishing Adventures in Victor, Idaho, will be the featured guest and instructor. Magic Valley Fly Fishers members will be on hand to answer questions and give pointers on fly-casting.

Admission is free. For more information, call Chad Chorney at 420-4096.

Walkeye Unlimited hosts Spring Classic

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Walkeye Unlimited will present the Ninth Annual Spring Classic June 17 and 18 at Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir, 23 miles from Jackpot, Nev.

Entry is \$225 per two-person team with an 80 percent payback. Option pools are \$20 and \$50 with a 100 percent payback. \$2,500 in added money and prizes and awards and plaques by Gem State Trophies.

Over sponsors include Helen's Rogerson Service, Howard's Tackle Shoppe, Weldcraft, Blue Dolphin Charters, Wild Idaho News, Community True Value, Weibens Distributing and Cabel's Quailier.

A driver's meeting and barbecue will be held at 5:30 p.m. June 16 at the dam.

For more information, contact Jeff Roberts at 678-1428, Doug Schleis at 794-4086 or Rodger Rue at 324-2405.

Sagebrush Archers head to reservoir

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Sagebrush Archers are sponsoring the Little Camas Shoot this Saturday and Sunday at Little Camas Reservoir, 23 miles east of Mountain Home in Highway 20.

The event features two courses (easier terrain than last year), with two courses of 20 3-D targets per course. Chicks and Pee Wees will have a separate course of their own. Trophies will be awarded Saturday.

A fun shoot with door prizes and raffles will be held Sunday.

A used target auction will be held Saturday afternoon.

Registration is from 7 to 11 a.m.; shooters must start the race by 7 p.m.

Cost for adults is \$10 for Saturday and \$8 for Sunday or \$15 for both days. For youth, it's \$6 for Saturday and \$5 for Sunday or \$10 for both days.

Family rates are \$20 for Saturday, \$16 for Sunday or \$34 for both days. Chicks and Pee Wees shoot free. Mulligans are \$1 each.

Organizers are hoping to camp in the same spot as last year but may have to stay at Little Camas Inn. Camping is free.

Watch for signs and campers.

Food and drink will be available near the registration table.

A community fire is planned.

For more information, call Gene Briggs at 587-0925.

— compiled from staff reports

To the top

Climbers seek highest point in every state

By Stephen Reganold For The Associated Press

High on Mount McKinley in the summer of 2003, stuck in a cramped mountaineering tent and waiting out a storm, John Mitchler took out a pencil to write a list. Wind tore into the nylon fabric above his head. The end was coming for Mitchler, he was sure.

"I decided to write a list of all the people I'd climbed with over the years," he said. "McKinley was to be my final mountain."

Mitchler didn't perish on that high Alaskan peak. Indeed, his party soon made the mountain's 29,320-foot summit.

But for the 50-year-old geologist from Golden, Colo., Mount McKinley did signify the end of a personal quest: For more than 20 years, Mitchler had traveled the country climbing peaks and hiking hills to stand at the highest point of elevation in each of the 50 states.

Highpointing, as this state-by-state summit-seeking pursuit is called, has garnered a following of more than 10,000 people, according to Roger Rowlett, chairman of the Highpointers Club (www.highpointers.org), which was founded in 1988. Every state has a highest point of elevation, be it a towering mountain peak or a nondescript knoll in a cornfield. To highpointers, each one of these summits is geographically significant.

"You need advanced mountaineering skills for peaks like Mount Rainier (in Washington state) and McKinley," Rowlett said. "But completing the list also means traveling thousands of miles through obscure parts of the country."

To tick off Florida, for example, highpointers drive to Britton Hill, a meager slope in the Panhandle with an elevation of just 345 feet above sea level. In Illinois, a state of cornfields and prairie, a 1,235-foot rise called Charles Mound is the destination. Rhode Island's Jerimoth Hill tops out at 812 feet above the nearby Atlantic waters.

More than a dozen states, including Kansas, Kentucky and Ohio, have high points with road access, letting people essentially drive to the summit.

Wyoming's Gannett Peak, in contrast, requires up to 50 miles of roundtrip backcountry hiking in the remote Wild River Mountain Range.

To date, 155 people are on record as having completed all 50 highpoints, according to Rowlett. Roughly 10 new people a year climb their 50th state summit and are added to the Highpointers Club's list of completers. Plaques are awarded.

Wilderness adventure is an obvious allure for highpointers. But the pursuit also attracts goal-motivated individuals who savor keeping a checklist and marking off each highpoint they reach.

"There's something tangible and satisfying about having a list to check off," said Roger Truesdale, a 62-year-old retired physical-education teacher from Bloomington, Minn. He has climbed all 50 highpoints, 49 of them with his wife, Jane.

"Highpointing gives you well-defined goals and many people like that."

The Truesdales, who started their highpointing quest in 1988, took road trips during the summer months to climb several state highpoints at once. On one trip through the Midwest, they hit 10 summits over a couple weeks.

By Wood Graver Associated Press writer

JACKSON, Wyo. — It's increasingly difficult to maintain, and not terribly efficient.

Locals all the same are mourning the upcoming retirement of a landmark tram that for 40 years has shuttled millions of skiers and summer tourists 4,139 vertical feet to the most challenging slopes and best views at Jackson Hole Mountain Resort.

"Kind of a bummer," summed up one avid skier, Chad Owens.

A festival of skiers dressed in zany



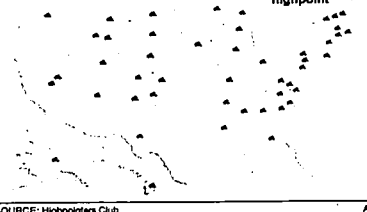
Climber-hiker Shawn Jeppson is shown at the top of Boundary Peak in Nevada.

Contributed photo

Climber-hiker Shawn Jeppson approaches Mount Rainier in Washington state. Advanced mountaineering skills are necessary for peaks like Mount Rainier.

Summit seekers drawn to top spots

Every state has its highest point of elevation, which is geographically significant to highpointers, climbers on a state-by-state summit-seeking pursuit.



SOURCE: Highpointers Club

They did the same in New England, driving to the top in flatter states and hiking Appalachian trails in states like Vermont to climb eight peaks on one vacation.

Frozen toes and altitude sickness are a real danger on a dozen states' summits.

Going to the extreme is not a high-

pointing requirement, however. Indeed, most of the 50 highpoints are moderate hikes with elevations of less than 7,000 feet. And climbing all 50 peaks is not the goal of every highpointeer. Some make a goal to see the country, and ascend 20 or 30 highpoints with no serious mountaineering involved. Families with young children

may schedule a road-trip vacation around highpoint destinations.

In many states, including Minnesota, South Dakota, Vermont, Virginia and Maryland, the summits involve moderate half-day hikes that require just enough effort to provide a sense of accomplishment.

Haney Peak, the 7,242-foot highpoint near Mount Rushmore in South Dakota, for example, necessitates a 6-mile roundtrip hike in the scenic Black Hills wilderness. Hikers pass through dense pine forests and vertical spires of granite on their way to the top. The trail gains about 1,500 vertical feet of elevation from the parking lot. Bighorn sheep and mountain goats may be sighted along the way.

Like John Mitchler and many other highpointers, Roger Truesdale saved the most difficult climb for last. He scaled Mount McKinley, his 50th summit, last summer. A storm stranded his group for five days, and they hung out in tents and built snow walls to protect the camp from wind.

After the storm passed, Truesdale and his team climbed to the top in an eight-hour push from a high camp at 17,000 feet.

"It was an awesome way to end the journey," he said.

Famous resort tram approaching retirement

— and some of them scanty — outfits celebrated the end of the tram's last winter season April 2. A snowball war broke out, and several affectionate hits went to one of the two tram cars, each of which carries up to 52 people.

The tram now is resuming its summertime duty carrying hikers, mountain bikers and sightseers to the top of Rendezvous Mountain. But after Oct. 1 — and another big party — it will be retired for good.

The resort is opting for replacing the tram rather than fix the growing cost of keeping it running safely. Still, resort officials say the decision

wasn't easy.

"This tram, from almost literally Day One, has been the symbol, the icon, the brand, for not only tourism in Jackson Hole, but tourism in all the state of Wyoming," resort President Jerry Blann said.

Painted bright red in honor of former resort owner Paul McCollister's alma mater, Stanford University, the tram has carried some 9 million people more than two miles up the mountain.

Speculation over its replacement has become the talk of the town, and Blann said people often stop him at

the gas station or grocery store to try to glean an idea.

Blann himself isn't sure yet, although the resort has narrowed its options to two: either another tram with a couple of cars, or a bi-cable gondola system with smaller, but more numerous, cars. The resort may make a decision by the end of summer, according to Blann.

Either option could cost up to \$25 million. Suggestions that the state might help cover that cost at the family-owned resort have found little support.

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OUTDOORS

Get out your bikes and ride

Rain doesn't stop avid cyclist in Oregon

By Terrence Petty
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. — Rain is slamming against the windows of my bungalow like a fusillade of BB pellets, chased by an east wind that's screaming down the Columbia River Gorge.

Hmmm, perfect morning for a bike ride.

I go down to the cellar, where my silver Litespeed, with its magnificent titanium frame and racing components, is hanging on the wall. It will be staying home today. I'm not going to take a \$2,700 bike out in this weather.

No, today is an Iron Maiden day. That would be my blue Trek Vintage 1983, with a lugged steel frame, More Bradley Fighting Vehicle than Maserati. It sports black plastic fenders to keep water on the road from splashing up onto me. And it has the best brake pads for rainy weather I've been able to find. There are few surprises more unwelcome on a bike than slamming down on the brake levers to avoid an unexpected obstacle (a car coming out of a side street, for example) and discovering your brake pads don't function well when wet.

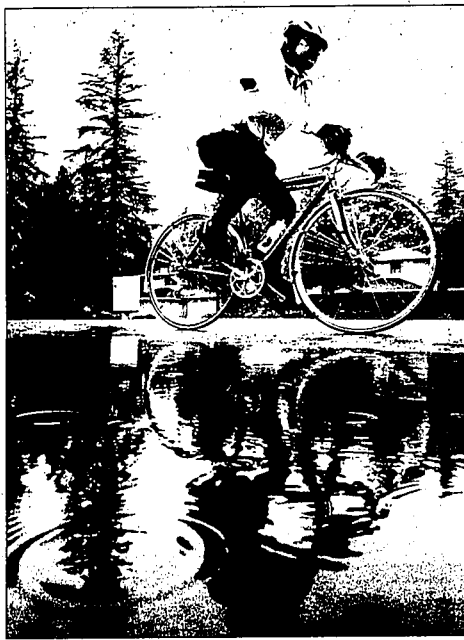
Been there. Astiduously avoiding that. In the cellar, I give the Iron Maiden a close inspection. The chain needs lubing. The tires need air. After 10 minutes or so of my careful attention, she's ready to rumble.

The Rain Rider is about to hit the road.

"I'm dressed in black Spandex tights, a yellow rain parka, black neoprene booties and gloves, and a blue helmet. There are plenty of places in America where I'd get strange looks. A middle-aged man riding a bike in a downpour and wearing ballerina tights. But this is Portland. There are reasons so many people drive around this town with bumper stickers that read "Keep Portland Weird."

Rain-riding in this rainy city is kind of a cultish pursuit. There are covers of riders whose eyes light up when clouds appear overhead. This is a Pacific Northwest trait. You can't let bad weather ruin your life.

On this Saturday morning, I have a rendezvous to keep. There are a



Cyclist Frank Zelle is reflected in a rain-dappled puddle as he travels under rainy skies May 22 in Portland, Ore. Rain-riding in this rainy city is kind of a cultish pursuit where covers of riders won't let bad weather ruin their two-wheeled pleasures.

baker's dozen of bike riders at Wilshire Park, a starting place for rides organized by a club, the Portland Wheelmen.

"About time we got some decent riding weather," one quips as I pull up on the Iron Maiden.

It's raining so hard water is cascading off my helmet and onto my nose. "Muskrats get no wetter than this."

"Where are you going to ride to?" Phil asks.

"The usual, I guess," I reply.

The usual, on a Saturday morning, is a 35-mile cruise through Portland,

north along the Willamette River to its confluence with the Columbia, across the Columbia on the I-5 bridge into Vancouver, Wash., a coffee stop in Vancouver, then east along the Columbia and across the I-205 bridge back into Oregon.

By Wheelmen standards, it's a short ride.

Phil asks: "Do you wanna do Pig Farm? Get in some extra miles?"

That route adds maybe 10 miles to the ride — and gets its name from the fact that it passed a pig farm in rural Washington state. The pig farm was

turned down a few years back, but the swine waste that used to trickle across the road has left its mark on riders' memories.

We men in our Spandex tights and canary-yellow jackets are like a cycling version of the Magnificent Seven — Magnificent Thirteen, in our case — as we ride through the neighborhoods of North Portland. Cue the Marlboro music.

I'm cruising side by side with another buddy, Tom. He puts his hand on my shoulder. Portland is not known to be a macho town. But wherever you live, guys act like guys. Some people who encounter rain riders seem to feel sorry for us — as if we're somehow forced to do this. One time I stopped at a donut shop in suburban Gresham for coffee and a creme-filled donut. The waitress glanced at the deluge outside. Then she eyed me in all my dripping-wet glory.

"You poor soul," she said, shoving the coffee and donut across the counter to me. "This is on the house."

Rain-riding can be dangerous. One day I went down hard doing 20 mph when I began crossing over a water-slick white line on the side of the road. The accident left Iron Maiden with a twisted front derailleur. It left me with a lesson about slippery lines. But there's only so much you can do to keep yourself safe. My worst fear is visibility so poor that I'm nailed by a motorist. I use lights when the weather is really horrible.

On this Saturday, nobody crashes. In fact, it's nearly a perfect ride. Five of us form a pace line as we spin down a straightaway toward the I-5 bridge into Washington state. We hit 22 mph. We sprint up a couple of hills.

The rain lets up, and after a coffee break in Vancouver, Phil and I separate from the rest. We ride out to Pig Farm, then split up.

I head up onto the I-205 bridge to cross the Columbia, following the bike lane that separates the busy spans' northbound and southbound lanes.

I notice charcoal clouds moving over the bridge from Oregon, their undersides hanging heavy, like cows' udders. I begin passing beneath them, pedaling headlong into a wall of rain. It is coming down so hard that I can't see Oregon. The sizzle of my tires as they slice through the water is hypnotic.

I shift down. My Portland home is only five miles away. I want my rain ride to last a little longer.

BLM seeks help

Volunteers needed to work on project

Elko Daily Free Press

WINNEMUCCA, Nev. — The U.S. Bureau of Land Management Winnemucca Field Office is looking for people to help with a project near Soldier Meadow Hot Springs in the Black Rock Desert-High Rock Canyon Emigrant Trails National Conservation Area.

The project, planned for Saturday, June 24, and Sunday, June 25, is about 130 miles north-northeast of Reno.

Volunteers will reroute the access road at Soldier Meadow, convert another road to a hiking trail and enlarge several campsites.

"The work continues implementation of the Soldier Meadow Recreation Management Plan and will be done inside the Soldier Meadow Area of Critical Environmental Concern," said NCA Manager Dave Cooper.

The area was designated to protect the habitat of the desert dace, a small fish classified as threatened under the Endangered Species Act found nowhere in the world except in the streams at Soldier Meadow Hot Spring, and two ESA candidate species, the Elongate Mud Meadows springsnail and Soldier Meadow cinquefoil.

Better planning needed access roads and campsites, converting unneeded roads to hiking trails and closing others and helping them go back to nature are important steps in protecting the habitat of these nationally significant species, according to the BLM.

Cooper also said, "Since the work can be strenuous and the weather could be hot, it's important that volunteers be in good physical condition."

There will be a potluck dinner on Saturday with a main dish provided by the Nevada Outdoor School. Those who stay over till Sunday can continue working or can choose to join BLM wilderness specialist Brian Murdock for a hike in the conservation area.

There is a toilet facility and designated camp area or reservations may be available at the nearby Soldier Meadow Guest Ranch and Lodge by calling (775) 849-2219.

Additional information about the project, how to become a volunteer, and directions to the project site are available by contacting Outdoor Recreation Planner Dave Lefevre at the Winnemucca Field Office at (775) 623-1500.

Hope fades for missing climbers on Alaska mountain

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Hope is fading for two mountain climbers missing on one of Alaska's most difficult peaks, as search crews figure the two women have been without food and fuel for more than a week in snow, wind and subzero temperatures.

"Given the harsh conditions up there, it makes the possibility that they

have survived less and less with each passing day," said Kris Fister, spokeswoman for Denali National Park and Preserve.

An American climber, Sue Nott, 36, of Vail, Colo., and a Canadian, Karen McNeill, 37, of Canmore, Alberta, have been the subject of an official search on Mount Foraker that reached its eighth

day Thursday.

But the 17,400-foot mountain remained shrouded by clouds Thursday, casting doubt on continuing the search. Search aircraft also were grounded by clouds Wednesday.

Nott and McNeill, both experienced mountaineers, left their base camp May 12, and began their climb of the

ascent route, the Infinite Spur, on May 14. The climbers had told people at base camp that they expected to complete the route in 10 to 14 days.

An air taxi operator and others familiar with the women's plans flew the climbing route early last week.

"People who knew their plans did the initial checking," said Fister.

Tram

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port among state lawmakers, but Blann hasn't given up on a government loan or grant under a Federal money offer, all paid two-thirds of the tram's \$1.6 million cost in 1966.

"There still might be some options," he said.

The tram replacement is tentatively scheduled to open for the winter of 2008-2009. Until then, a temporary lift with two-person chairs will get skiers to the top of Rendezvous Mountain. The lift will begin near the top of an existing lift from the resort base.

The existing tram has a snack bar at the top, but the new tram or gondola will have a full restaurant. "It will be nice to sit in a big tram, get out on a little coffee, have a little schnapps, and off you go," said Peter Stiegler, an Austrian native who moved to Jackson Hole in the footsteps of his older brother, Josef "Pepi" Stiegler, who won Olympic gold for Austria in 1964.

Finding Jackson Hole residents with strong feelings about the tram isn't difficult.

If You Go...

JACKSON HOLE MOUNTAIN RESORT: <http://www.jacksonhole.com/> Located at Teton Village off Wyoming 390 on the western edge of Jackson Hole, it's the home of the tram. The tram is scheduled to run every day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through June 16, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 17 to Sept. 3, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 4 to Oct. 1. The cost is \$21 for adults, \$17 for seniors (65 and over) and \$9 for children under 15. Children under 5 ride for free.

Many people take mountain bikes on the tram and ride them down. Several trails make the 4,139-foot climb up Rendezvous Mountain, but it is a very difficult hike, whether you go up or down.

LODGING: Several lodging options are listed at <http://www.jacksonholetraveler.com/lodging/> and it's a good idea in summer to plan as far ahead as possible.

NEARBY: A short drive north of Teton Village and Jackson is Grand Teton National Park <http://www.nps.gov/grte/>. Yellowstone National Park <http://www.nps.gov/yell/> is about 60 miles north of Jackson.

"I think you can take where you can be riding 50 to 80 feet above the ground and see a little black bear eating berries below you," said Heather Pest, a clerk at Wilderness Sports near the tram base.

"And there's certainly the view from the top. It's kind of cleansing. You can leave behind the bustle of whatever's going on down below. You can see mountains and

streams and lakes for as far as you can see," she said.

In winter, Rendezvous Mountain can be anything but tranquil.

"It could look nice when you're at the bottom, then you're at the top and it's just nuking 80 mph winds, with no visibility," Owens said.

For those too proud to ride back down, black diamond slopes are the only option.

Owens said he once saw a group of inexperienced skiers get stuck on a ledge after riding the tram to the top. The skiers half skied and half fell out of the predicament. "It looked like they had broken backs and busted heads the

way they bounced over those rocks," he said.

But he said he saw the skiers up close later on, and they weren't even scraped. "Every cat's got nine lives," he said, adding: "But every tourist has 10."

All tied up

Men talk about neckwear.

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Air quality worsens in Yellowstone Park

Yet visibility in national park improves

By Mike Stark
Lee Newspapers

BILLINGS, MONT. — You can see farther in Yellowstone National Park these days, but the amount of invisible smog continues to grow.

Air quality in four of six categories is worsening in Yellowstone even though visibility is improving, according to the latest study of Yellowstone and other parks by the National Park Service.

Among the pollutants that are increasing is ground-level ozone — a gaseous mix of machinery exhaust soaked in the sun's rays. The smoggy mixture is increasing at several parks in the West. At high enough levels, ozone can cause respiratory problems and other ailments and threaten plant health.

At Yellowstone, the ozone isn't a threat to people and doesn't exceed any national standards, according to the Park Service.

Sulfur dioxide had more

categories in which air quality was worsening than any other park in the country.

"Even though the levels are increasing, they're still at a relatively low level," said John Bunyak, with the Park Service's air resources division in Denver. "It's still not at alarming levels, but it's not a good thing."

The study compiled air-quality trends dating back to 1995 and measured several categories across the country.

Visibility throughout national parks has improved and, for about two-thirds of the parks, ozone levels are dropping.

But 10 national parks in the West, including Yellowstone, Glacier and Rocky Mountain, continue to see ozone increase.

What's tricky is understanding why. Ozone is typically separated into two categories: the protective layer of gases 10 to 30 miles above the Earth that helps shield the sun's rays, and

the layer closer to the ground that forms when chemicals produced by vehicles, industrial operations and other sources react with sunlight and create smog.

That smog can be swept up and find its way to pristine places like Yellowstone.

There's no telling whether the ozone in the park comes from pollution from around the globe or from more local sources, such as vehicles in the park or nearby power plants.

The question "is kind of a tough nut to crack," Bunyak said.

Because the Park Service doesn't provide pollution permits for sources such as power plants, the agency is working with states and the Environmental Protection Agency to talk about how some operations may affect air quality in the parks, he said.

Fourteen Western states are also working on plans to reduce pollution that creates

haze and other visibility problems.

A 35 percent reduction in sulfur dioxide emissions from coal-fired power plants in the West since 1998 has certainly improved air quality in recent years, according to Patrick Cummins, co-director of the Western Regional Air Partnership, which represents Western governors and tribes.

Those improvements will continue along with others, such as an estimated two-thirds reduction in nitrogen oxides over the next 15 years from recent rules curbing pollution in certain vehicles, Cummins said.

Some areas still need attention, though, including oil and gas development activities and emissions from Mexico, Canada and elsewhere, he said.

"Clearly there's a lot of concern about the growth in energy development in general," Cummins said. "Right now, the biggest concern with that is the increased oil and gas."

The air in Yellowstone is still better than most places in the United States, but that doesn't mean it's time to let the guard

down, said Mark Wenzler, clean-air program director for the National Parks Conservation Association.

Coupled with progress in improving emissions at old power plants is the need to be cautious with new power plants in the Yellowstone region that could further compromise the park's air quality, he said.

"Let's not blow all that progress by failing to properly control the new plants," he said.

It's up to state and federal governments to keep that pollution in check and, in many cases, simply to adhere to federal laws already in place, Wenzler said.

Yellowstone "isn't in trouble at this point," he said. "But you can see the trends heading there."

The air-quality categories that worsened in Yellowstone are ozone, ammonium, sulfates and nitrates. Two categories measuring visibility improved.

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Tentative OK given to expanded bison hunt

HELENA, MONT. (AP) — State wildlife commissioners gave tentative approval Thursday to regulations that would double the number of bison that could be shot by hunters after the animals wander out of Yellowstone National Park in search of winter forage.

The revised hunt regulations would authorize 100 bison hunting licenses next winter, up from 50 in the 2005-06 season.

The regulations are open to public comment for a month. The Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks Commission plans a final vote Aug. 3.

Montana's first bison hunt in 15 years took place last fall and winter as hunters shot 40 animals that had left Yellowstone and were in the vicinity of the park gateway communities of West Yellowstone and Gardiner.

The tentative regulations are part of a plan to manage bison that migrate from Yellowstone. The cattle industry maintains that wandering bison could spread the disease brucellosis, which infects the Yellowstone herd, to cattle in Montana. Opponents say the risk has never been proven.

A state-federal management plan allows for bison that stray to be moved back into the park, or captured and in some cases shipped to slaughter. Nearly 900 bison were sent to slaughter over the winter.

"It's not our intent to kill every bison that walks across the line," state Wildlife Administrator Don Childress said Thursday in discussing the hunting regulations with commissioners. Expanding the hunt makes sense from the standpoint of herd management, Childress said.

In early March, park officials estimated the herd at 3,500 animals, and that was before the spring birthing season. The bison management plan lists 3,000 as the target population size.

The tentative regulations include the designation of two hunting districts, one in

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the Gardner basin and the other near West Yellowstone. Hunters would be licensed for a specific district, each with its own bison quota and specified periods for hunting. In the 2005-06 season, hunters whose names were drawn for licenses chose one of the two areas. Most killed their bison near Gardiner, apparently for ease of access and because of the number of bison there.

Plans call for staggered hunts within an overall season of Nov. 15 to Feb. 15, the same span as the last hunt.

Thirty licenses would be for the Gardiner area and 70 for the West Yellowstone district. Fifteen of the licenses would be only for hunting bison cows or calves.

Licensing in the last season did not distinguish among

bulls, cows and calves, and there was concern too much of the hunt was for trophy bulls.

Licenses would cost \$75 for Montana residents and \$750 for nonresidents. Sixteen of the 100 would be allocated to American Indian tribes, at no charge.

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OUTDOORS

A peek into ancient lives

By Deb Acord
The Colorado Springs Gazette

CORTEZ, Colo. — If you had to describe the Ute Mountain Tribal Park with one word, it would be this: "mystery."

There's mystery in the wind that blows up sand and dust. Scattering flights of moth-like swallows and ruffling the blood-red willows that crowd the washes.

There's mystery in the dark canyons and weathered rock towers, with holes carved to allow the sun in and crevasses chinked with handmade bricks hundreds of years ago.

There's mystery in the vast emptiness here — 125,000 acres doctored by one main road and dozens of primitive trails, and pockmarked with the footprints of wild turkey and mule deer.

Adding to the mystery is the way this place is protected. It's a part of the Ute Mountain Ute Indian Reservation, and members of that tribe are responsible for its care.

It's a duty they take seriously. The only way to get in and find your way around is with a Ute guide who knows where to find some of the park's treasures —

hundreds of petroglyphs, some dating to the ancient Pueblo Indians who lived here and some more recently created by the Utes themselves; land strewn with pieces of ancient pots and tools; the remnants of kivas dug into the hard clay and gravel; and cliff dwellings built into the rock like Medieval castles.

Ute Mountain Tribal Park shares a boundary with Mesa Verde National Park. They also share the same history, showing a culture that flourished in southwest Colorado from 600 A.D. through 1300 A.D.

Thousands of people lived here in the Mancos River Valley and throughout the canyons that wind through it in elaborate stone villages cut into the sandstone walls. They were the ancestors of 24 tribes, including the Pueblos of New Mexico, the Hopis, the Zunis, the Utes and the Navajos.

The residents of the canyons and mesas were farmers who grew corn, beans and squash and hunted to supplement their diet. The Mancos River and occasional springs were reliable sources of water, but anthropologists believe a serious drought gripped the region by the end of the 1200s.

The residents of this vast, dry land moved south, leaving behind their dwellings and evidence of their lives.

The land was left alone for hundreds of years, until the late 1800s. In 1874, according to sources at Mesa Verde National Park, white men entered a cliff dwelling for the first time. W.H. Jackson, a noted photographer for the U.S. Geological and Geographical Survey, had heard about the ruins, and he set out to explore them.

Interest grew, but it wasn't until 1906 that Mesa Verde



Sandstone towers glimmer in the distance at Ute Mountain Tribal Park near Cortez, Colo., in late March.

became a national park. Eleven years earlier, the Weeminuche Band of Utes had moved onto the neighboring Ute Mountain Ute Reservation that held ruins and artifacts mirroring those in the national park.

But Mesa Verde is closely guarded by the National Park Service; most of its cliff dwellings are seen only from afar. Its petroglyphs are viewed with groups on ranger-led hikes, and while everything is well-explained with interpretive signs, it sometimes requires a wait in line to get your turn to read them.

At the tribal park, there are no rangers, no interpretive signs, no ropes that cordon off ruins. This was not even a sign at the entrance (although the towering rock formation apply named Chimney Rock is hard to miss). And if you happen upon a petroglyph, it's up to a Ute guide, like Marshall Deer, to point it out and interpret it. Deer, 20, has been a guide for three years, employed by the Ute Mountain Utes. As he navigates a white reservation van over the gravel road, his back lines spinning in gooey clay, he talks about his people and the people who lived in the park, and the way their lives can be interpreted through what can be seen there.

At first, he is quiet, pointing out rock formations that held what are thought to be granaries and stopping the van so the tourists can get out to view trails strewn with pieces of broken pots and stand next to rock paintings that have survived hundreds of years.

But after a few hours, Deer opens up, and begins teaching his guests about Ute legend; the history of the tribal park; how the Utes and the ancestral Pueblos were related; and why the park with its untouched artifacts is important to him and his people.

The sun was melting off the last of a recent snowstorm as Deer finished telling the legend of skin walkers, when a coyote crossed the road, ghostlike, in front of the van.

"Did you see that?" he said. Deer had been explaining how skin walkers were thought to walk on all fours in the daytime, but at night would stand on two legs and run like men.

"They are shape-shifters, often disguising themselves as coyotes or other animals. They aren't good," Deer said.

Whether canine or a spirit, the coyote's appearance fit



Petroglyphs like this one shown in late March 2006, are found throughout Ute Mountain Tribal Park near Cortez, Colo.

Mesa Verde offers a look from an Anglo-American perspective. When you are in parts of the tribal park, you are seeing the exact same place as when you are in the national park, but through a different cultural filter."

The tribal park and Mesa Verde are two of the most important archaeological sites in the state, along with Canyon of the Ancients National Monument, Chimney Rock Archaeological Site and Hovenweep National Monument, which spans the Colorado-Utah border, Carr said.

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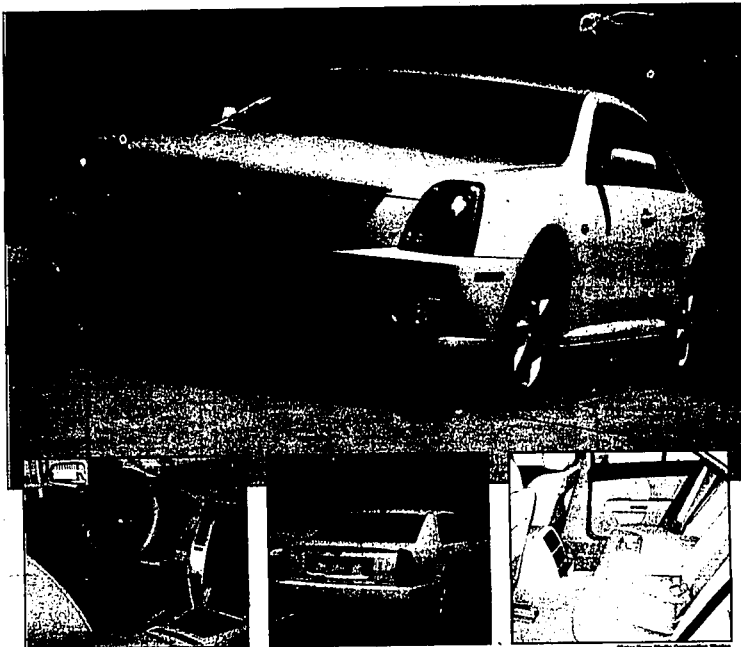
RoadWorthy
By Ken Chesler, Jr.
Motor News Media Corporation

What makes a luxury vehicle? Does it shout status or does it possess that quiet confidence of a wise purchase — one that ignores fad and fancy for competence and performance. The 2006 Cadillac STS V6 AWD sedan is one such quiet performer. Capable, comfortable and connected, it is a vehicle that any American will become attached to — quickly.

Cadillac has lacked a connection or soul with the motorist for the last few years — until now. The STS V6 AWD sedan is balanced and accomplished — smart, modern and tasteful — a total joy. Based on the automaker's global Sigma rear-wheel drive platform architecture, the STS V6 AWD sedan is propelled by a 3.6L VVT (variable valve timing) V6 prime mover bolted to a Hydra-Matic 5L40-E five-speed electronically-controlled automatic transmission.

Built at the automaker's Grand River, (Lansing) Mich., assembly complex, the V6 AWD model variant is new to STS for 2006. Making extensive use of lightweight aluminum to add performance capabilities without excessive weight, the STS V6 AWD utilizes three open differentials — center, front and rear — to provide seamless torque distribution for dynamic operation that is unobtrusive. Starting with a sporty 3.23:1 final drive ratio, the AWD sedan features a 40/60 percent front/rear torque split for optimal thrust.

Seamlessly integrated with the sedan's standard StabiliTrak vehicle stability system and all-wheel traction control, the STS AWD helps the driver easily handle a myriad of road conditions from dry to snowy conditions. The sophisticated system quickly manages unexpected transitions from high- to low-traction situations — all without driver



The 2006 Cadillac STS — balanced and accomplished

2006 Cadillac STS by the Numbers

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Price ■ The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2006 Cadillac STS V6 AWD sedan starts from \$42,920. Destination charges add \$720.

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The foundation of the STS sedan consists of a unitized welded steel body with direct-mounted front cradle and a rubber-isolated multi-link rear suspension

assembly. Working with this foundation, control hardware for the premium sedan starts with a four-wheel independent suspension. A short/long arm, coil-over-shock setup controls the

front with anti-roll bar, while a modified multi-link rear suspension incorporates coil springs, automatic load leveling shock absorbers and an anti-roll bar.

Inside the cabin is filled

with technological appointments. Plentiful, purposeful and driver oriented, applications include keyless access with push button start,

adaptive remote start, adaptive cruise control, four-color head-up display and heated/ventilated seating. Upscale instrumentation graphics are combined with sophisticated accents and appointments. The wood inserts add just the right touch.

Rear seat passengers are coddled in comfort with leather seating that features a center armrest with dual cupholders. A rear console contains climate controls and switches for the rear heated seats.

Poor mileage and an empty wallet?

Q. I have a 1984 Ford F-150 pickup truck. Since my recent purchase I have consistently managed only six miles per gallon. Right away I began trying to eliminate possible causes. The engine is a straight-six, 4.9-liter. I began with the air cleaner, then changed the catalytic converter, then the plugs, rotor, cap, wires and O2 sensor. Mileage has increased to seven miles per gallon. This is mostly city driving. The truck has 78,235 miles on the odometer. Do you have any ideas?

—G.G. Belmont



UNDER THE HOOD
Brad Berghold

A. Before we take a look at the truck, I've got a question for you. Do your other cars also obtain poor mileage when driven in the same manner? The reason I ask is that city mileage can be real wild card. My 10-mile city commute consists mostly of larger roads with well-timed stoplights, which allows very good mileage. My wife does much more stop-and-start driving, over shorter distances, and gets around half the mileage I do. To really get a handle on what the F-150 can do with a gallon of gas, it would be best to obtain some readings during an open road trip.

The parts you replaced play an important role in proper engine performance, although there are a few more things we might investigate. I'd start by checking the base ignition timing and timing advance.

If the F-150 was built for sale in California, it should have an electronic timing advance system. If it's a 49-state vehicle, it will have a centrifugal and vacuum advance system. A stuck centrifugal advance can noticeably reduce engine power, while an inoperative vacuum advance will reduce fuel economy and acceleration smoothness.

Last but not least, rear axle ratio, tire type, size and inflation pressure can also be fuel economy factors. With the F-150 being a rather heavy, un-aerodynamic vehicle, I'd be content with 10 to 13 MPG on the open road, and settle for what I could get around town.



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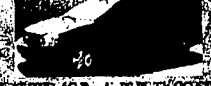
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee's Sale No. 02-MG-42546 Notice is hereby given that, Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on October 5, 2006, at 10:00 a.m., at said court house of Allantico Title & Escrow, 1411 Falls Avenue East, Suite 1315, Twin Falls, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property referred to collectively as the "Property", situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to-wit: Lot 5 in Block 2 of McCallum Addition, according to the office plat thereof, and in Block 2 of the office plat of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 10-113 of Idaho Code, the official record of said property is at the address of 915 Burley Avenue, Buhl, ID 83316, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Richard W. Brook, a married man as his sole and separate property, as Grantor, to Twin Falls Title & Escrow Company, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Accredited Home Lenders, Inc., as Beneficiary, dated 2/27/2001, recorded 3/2/2001, under Instrument No. 200103993, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by Deutsche Bank Trust Company Americas (fka Banker's Trust Company, as Trustee), the above Grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1506(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. The default for which the sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 2/27/2001, the monthly payment which became due on 3/1/2006 and all subsequent monthly payments, plus late charges made to protect the lender as of 3/1/2006. Amount due as of June 01, 2006 Delinquent Payments from March 01, 2006 2 payments at \$478.75 each \$478.75 2 payments at \$504.05 plus \$1,008.10 1 late charge \$58.88 Total \$2,968.88. On 06/01/06 06-10-06) Late Charges: \$59.52 Beneficiary Advances: \$132.14. Disbursement Total: \$0.00 Total: \$2,268.54 All delinquencies are now due together with unpaid accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees and attorney's fees, costs and charges, and all other obligations associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$41,005.04, together with interest thereon at 10.250% per annum from 2/1/2006 to 4/1/2006, 10.00% per annum thereafter until the date of sale. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyways having objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard by the court on the date of the sale to a final order to rescind the sale, dated 8/1/2006 Fidelity National Title Insurance Company Trustee By: Gert Sheppard c/o Regional Trust Services Corporation, 618 1st Avenue, Suite 500, Boise, Idaho 83720. (208) 346-2550. Sale Information: http://www.trust.com ASAP! 774189

PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read this newspaper's public notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

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LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD
In compliance with Idaho Code IDAPA 58.01.17.00.05, the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality (IDEQ) has scheduled a 15-day period of availability wherein the public may request to review and submit comments on draft Wastewater Reuse Permit for Seneca Falls, Inc. (permit no. LA-00016-03). The draft permit specifies land use limits and monitoring requirements designed to protect public health and water quality. Copies of the draft permit and supporting documents are available for review, upon request, at the following locations:

- IDEQ's State and Twin Falls Regional offices
 - IDEQ's Web site, in PDF format, at: www.deq.idaho.gov/Applications/NewsApp
 - IDEQ's State and Twin Falls Regional Office, 1363 Filmore St. Twin Falls, ID 83301
 - IDEQ's Web site, in PDF format, at: www.deq.idaho.gov/Applications/NewsApp
- Submit questions, requests, and/or written comment to: Olga Cuzmanov, DEO Twin Falls Regional Office, 1363 Filmore St. Twin Falls, ID 83301. Email: olga.cuzmanov@deq.idaho.gov

DEO Twin Falls Regional Office
1363 Filmore St.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
Phone: 208-735-3224
Email: olga.cuzmanov@deq.idaho.gov

Lost and Found
FOUND Turtle, about 5" long, green, on W. 1st St. in Burton. Call 208-789-9289.
LOST Blue metal animal grooming stand. Removed from truck on June 1st, 2006. Please return. No questions. 324-4938

LOST Black, 10 month old female, on Oakley Ave. in Burley, wearing a bright pink collar. Falls Ave. E. Call 208-278-3441.
LOST cat, gray and white, last seen June 5 near Twin Falls High School. Call 208-319-3204

197 Freeway Alternatives
PREGNANCY CRISIS Free Tests, Always Confidential. 733-4712

106 Professional Services
House cleaning, Call Leona, 208-374-8208
We are a debt relief agency. We help individuals and businesses get out of debt. Chapter 7, 1125. Call 1-866-688-2399

118 Child Care Services
CHILD CARE Home Daycare openings. 0-5 years old. Full or part-time. ICCP. Call 208-730-3820 or 410-1895

LOST female dog, Jack Russell Terrier pug mix, colored, out of Red Cap Corner in Kimberly. Light tan, black and white. Name is "Bibby". Call 208-423-5182 or 208-280-1559

LOST keys, in the back of car. Area near St. Bernard/Wolf Hybrid. Blue Lakes area in Twin Falls. Owner missing very much. Call 208-426-8696

LOST Alaskan Malamute mix 2-3 years old, mostly black. Green collar. Mini Cassia area. She is very friendly. Call 208-654-2819

LOST Mini Schnauzer, female, 2 years old, Burley. Please call 208-312-2431

LOST or missing Australian Shepherd, black and white, missing south of Twin Falls on 06/05. Large reward. Return to: Call 208-539-4815 or 423-4818 or 423-5430

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept

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MEDIUM #8

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved! The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page E-13.

200 Employment
Auto Technician immediate openings for automotive repair shop currently hiring one mechanic. ASE certifications preferred. Hours are 8-5:30 Monday through Friday. Competitive wage DOE, paid vacation and holidays. application or more information please contact 308-678-2626.

200 Employment
BARTENDER Bar/restaurant. Will train. Contact Pam at 208-212-4413.

200 Employment
CARPET CLEANING Quality Frame with 1 year experience. KO Construction Call 308-308-1783

200 Employment
CHILD CARE One staff opening for Childcare. Minimum requirement, active work history and have a CDA. Call Agency Childcare 734-3893

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CLERICAL Front Office Position available. Knowledge of medical and have good organizational skills. Will offer on-the-job training. We have a fantastic teamwork environment and substance abuse test. Apply at: Gem State Paper & 1801 Highland Ave. E. Twin Falls 8-6 Mon-Fri.

COOK Cook 21 or older, full-time, flexible. Experience helpful. 308-735-8665

COSMETOLOGY Nail tech and hair stylist, lease or commission. Call 308-308-4441

CUSTOMER SERVICE Customer Service/Delivery Department heavy lifting required. 11 western site operation. Send resume to Box 91170 c/o The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

DRIVER Gliner Milk Transportation. Over-the-road experience. Minimum 2 years. Home nightly. Idaho, Utah & Wyoming. Call 423-6600

DRIVERS CDL, flatbed. Class C, NWL. Willing to run 8400 miles a month? Want to make \$40,000 a year, receive company paid 401k, paid holidays, vacation, and be home weekly. \$1000.00 Sign-on bonus, medical benefits. (800) 838-0223

DRIVER Local distribution Company is seeking experienced Driver for local delivery route. Full-time with benefits package. Must be able to lift 50 lbs continuously. CDL will be required. Pre-employment testing in vision, aptitude, physical screening and substance abuse test. Apply at: Gem State Paper & 1801 Highland Ave. E. Twin Falls 8-6 Mon-Fri.

DRIVERS moving company looking for Driver/Mover for household and office moves within Wood River Valley. Competitive pay, benefits. Exp. preferred, but will train. Must be strong, ambitious and team oriented. Class A or B CDL with clean record required. Pick up application at Sun Valley Transfer & Storage 1041 Airport Way. Halley or call 208-758-8343

DAIRY Experienced Milkers available. Also, Outside Dairy help. Year around. Benefits, Exp. DOE. Fill out application at 268 E 3500 N Twin Falls, Idaho 208-732-0676

DAIRY Head Milkier and Dairy Feeder needed. Must speak English. Top pay for right person. Housing available. Call 208-753-3838

DAIRY Herd Manager for 100 cow dairy. Apply to: Valley Dairy, 316 N. Main, Burley, Idaho 83405, and milk grade dc305, and milk quality. Salary DOE. Fax resume to 509-828-6060.

DAIRY Milkiers w/exp. Apply in person at Sudds Dairy 316 N. Main, south of Kimberly, 731-9087.

DELIVERY Delivery Driver wanted to deliver concrete construction supplies in the Sun Valley area. \$11-15 DOE. Excellent resumes to: 308-308-1783

DELIVERY Produce Delivery Driver. Must have driving record be 21 yrs old, and be drug free. Good attitude. Quick learner is a plus. Apply in person- 520 Locust St. S. Twin Falls

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Are you ready to advance your career with a proven and progressive Idaho Company?
D. L. Evans Bank, Idaho's Home-town Community Bank for over 100 Years, has an opening in Jerome for an Operations Supervisor
The ideal candidate for this position will be a dynamic sales oriented individual responsible for coordinating and directing branch operations, expanding business relationships and servicing existing customers. Previous teller, new accounts and supervisory experience required. The positions offers a benefits package including medical, dental, and vision coverage, FSA, 401k and employee stock ownership plan participation. Salary depends upon experience. Applications for employment are available at any D. L. Evans Bank Location EOE

PUBLISH: June 9, 16, 23, 2006

REQUEST FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

The Idaho Housing and Finance Association (IHFA) and the Idaho Department of Commerce and Labor are seeking public comment on the State of Idaho June 2005 Consolidated Annual Performance Report, or CAPER, between June 9, 2006 and June 24, 2006. The plan has been drafted to comply with federal requirements for housing and community development funding programs administered by IHFA and ICL, including the Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG) Program, the Home Investments Partnership Program (HOME), American Dream Down payment Initiative (ADDI), Housing Opportunities for Persons With AIDS (HOPWA) and the Community Development Block Grant Program (CDBG) during the most recent program year ending March 31, 2006. The report addresses activities outside those administered by Idaho's five anti-trust commissions: Lewiston, Boise, Nampa, Idaho Falls and Pocatello.

Besides accepting written or electronic comments (see below), IHFA and ICL will hold a public hearing to obtain comments from interested individuals and/or organizations on June 22, 2006 from noon to 2pm in IHFA's floor conference room, 1000 S. Main, Suite 100, in Boise. Any individual may request a reasonable accommodation up to three working days in advance to facilitate participation in the hearing. Submit requests to Erik Kingston at 1.877.436.4472. TDD: 200.545.1833. Email: erik.kingston@ihfa.org, by fax to 208.331.4800 or by mail to Idaho Housing and Finance Association, P.O. Box 7899, Boise, Idaho, 83707-1899

Copies of the draft report may be reviewed at the following locations from 8:00 to 5:00 PM:

- Via the Internet at www.ihfa.org listed under "Grant Programs," or at community.idaho.gov under "Plans and Strategies"
- Public Library in Boise, Lewiston, Moscow, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Blackfoot
- Idaho Department of Commerce and Labor offices statewide. For a complete listing visit www.idaho.gov
- Boise office: 1000 S. Main, Suite 100, Boise, Idaho 83720
- Pocatello office: 515 W. Myrtle, Boise, Idaho 83402
- Idaho Falls office: 515 W. Myrtle, Boise, Idaho 83402
- Twin Falls: 215 10th St., Ste. 101, Lewiston: 6139 Falls Ave. E., Ste. B, Twin Falls: 215 10th St., Ste. 101, Lewiston: 6139 Falls Ave. W., Hubbard: Bay 124, Coeur d'Alene

Following the comment period ending June 24, the plan will be amended to reflect public input and submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for review and approval. Additional copies of the draft document may be obtained by calling the IHFA Grant Programs Department, 1.877.447.2687, TDD 1.800.545.1833, Ext. 400 or by sending an email to erik@ihfa.org. Please indicate how you would like to receive your copy and provide the appropriate contact information.

Comment submission:
CDBG Program: Please forward to Dianna Clough (ICL) by email: Dianna.Clough@idaho.gov by fax: 208.334.2831, or by mail: P.O. Box 8320 Boise, ID 83720-0993
HOME, ESG, HOPWA, ADDI: Please forward to Erik Kingston (IHFA) by email: erik@ihfa.org by fax: 208.331.4698, or by mail: P.O. Box 7899, Boise, ID 83707-1899

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INVITATION TO BID

This is a **REBID**. All sealed bids must be received by 5:00 PM, on June 19, 2006. ALL Sealed Bids will be opened at 11:00 AM, on June 20, 2006 at the Idaho Transportation Department, Suite 200, Idaho Transportation Section located at 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho. Bidders and other interested parties are invited to attend at the above designated location, for the specifications contained in requisition number: D-040651 Stage 4

PUBLIC WORKS LICENSE REQUIRED
No bid will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable guaranty in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid. This guaranty must be in the form of a certified check or a cashier's check drawn on some Idaho bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a bidder's bond. Surety will be forfeited in the event of failure to sign the contract.

The Idaho Transportation Department reserves the right to reject all bids or to accept the bid deemed best for the State of Idaho.

THINKALINK, PURCHASING AGENT
IDaho TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT
Bids Results and Contract Drawings, CDIOs of Bid Packages, including Drawings, Bid Results and Contract Holders List, may be obtained by visiting our web site at: http://td.idaho.gov/business/business.htm or by contacting your local Plan Room.

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SURPLUS LAND AUCTION
IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT
The Idaho Transportation Department will conduct an oral auction at 2:00 p.m., Monday, July 10, 2006 at the Silver Creek Conference Room, 16930 Hwy 200, Idaho, Idaho. Minimum Bid: \$475,000
38.27 acre parcel at NE corner of Poro Rd. and Kingsbury Ln. just South of Bellevue, Idaho. For more information, contact TD, District 4 office 886-7835, or Headquarters at 334-8519 or 800-754-2752

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 •Home often
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 •Medical Insurance
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 •Paid Vacation
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 •Good driving record
 •Desire to be successful
 Idaho Milk Transport, Inc. 800-967-2911

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 Senior Drivers
 Cleary Building Corp seeks flatted drivers for regional delivery of pre-engineered building materials. Late model equipment with specialized lifting systems. At home weekends & some evenings. Earning potential of \$50,000 plus per year. Hourly/onduty / drive + sleeper) wages paid weekly with direct deposit offered. Benefits package includes health and dental insurance, 401k plan, paid vacation and holiday. Apply at Cleary Building Corp. 2281 E. 1010 S. Hazelton, ID 83335 1-800-475-9708 ext 104

200 Employment
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 Framers wanted. Wages \$12-15/hr. Call 208-549-6455.

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PROFESSIONAL TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL
 NEW \$1000 Sign up bonus for graduates. Call 800-900-0598

200 Employment
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 Red-Mix Drivers wanted. CDL required. Pay DOE. Full benefits. Apply at Idaho Concrete Co. 1294 Anderson Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID Drug Free Workplace EOE.

200 Employment
DRIVERS
 For Cattle Trucks. CDL Required. New equipment. Call 208-308-8633

200 Employment
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 Gooding School Dist. is now accepting applications for the following positions:
 Teacher English (9-12) This position is located at Gooding Accelerated Learning Center. Applicants must hold required certification.
 Custodian - FT position. EOE. Competitive benefit package - applications available at our website gooding.k12.id.us or by calling 934-4321.
 Applications taken until position is filled.

200 Employment
DRIVERS
 Operators and Truck Drivers needed for the season. Mechanical ability a plus. Call 208-308-8633

200 Employment
FARM
 Arizona harvester needs a Foreman to hire train and supervise a crew. Must have knowledge of harvesting level required during corn harvest. Will pay to relocate. Salary negotiable. DOE vehicle and benefits included. Call Tim at 800-541-0000

200 Employment
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 Needed right away. 3rd & 4th year. Apprentices and experienced Journeyman for commercial work. 4-10 hour days. With possible OT. 208-941-5454

200 Employment
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 Class "A" CDL
 Instruction
 735-6656

200 Employment
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 •Fun, positive work environment
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 Please apply at our NEW LOCATION across from the CSI campus at 840 Meadows Drive, Twin Falls, ID or call us at (208) 735-6601.

200 Employment
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15x15 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-71.

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Solved crossword puzzle grid with words: SCOT, DITTY, RACY, ANAH, ADORE, ELLA, ENTERTAINER, MARIA, POOL, PSHAW, SACRI, LEGE, MEL, HENRI, NUM, DIA, SCARF, ORANGE, ADES, ABEL, RIG, ENRAGES, UFO, MEIR, SPYGLASSES, ALCOA, SLICERS, B, LAHS, SNL, GOBELLYUP, TEASE, IGOR, FERRAL, RUIN, SLOT, INFRA, ARNO, TRESS, EASED, SAGS

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Answer: O O O O O O O O

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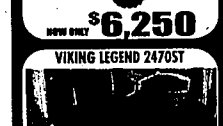
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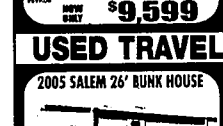


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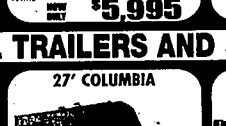


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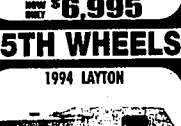
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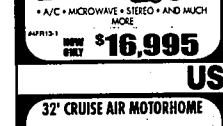


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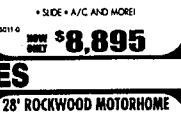
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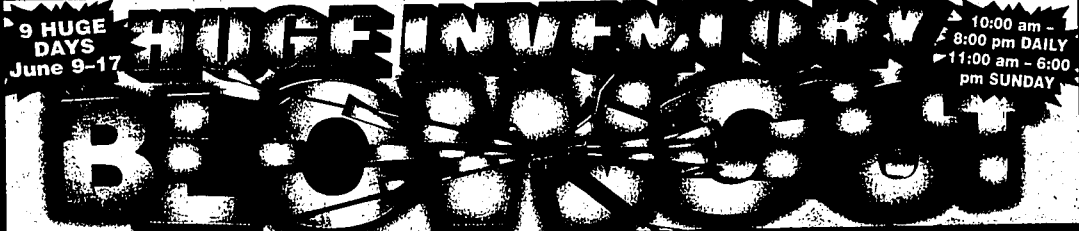
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Kyra Sedgwick, photographed in Malibu, California, on April 29 by Jack Sturges. Hair and on pages 8 to 10: Styling by Eaten Stanley & Cristina Ehrlich/Margaret Maldonado. Hair by Campbell McCauley/Solo Artists. Makeup by Jake Bailey/Solo Artists.

CORRECTION

In our April 21 issue, we neglected to mention that the photographs of Hoa Barbara were provided by the Yancy Richardson Gallery in New York City.



PICTURE OF THE WEEK

Chalmette High School, in St. Bernard Parish, Louisiana, lost much to Hurricane Katrina, including its collection of every issue of LIFE dating back to the first November 23, 1936. Last month, First Lady Laura Bush, a former librarian, visited the school, pledging \$500,000 from her foundation to help rebuild the library and others in the region. She was accompanied by Ann Moore, the chairman and CEO of Time Inc., LIFE's parent company, who made a pledge of her own: to replace the back editions of LIFE and to supply Chalmette and additional area schools with current magazine subscriptions. Seen above are, from left, U.S. Secretary of Education Margaret Spellings, St. Bernard Parish superintendent of schools Doris Valtier, Bush, and Moore. PHOTOGRAPH BY MARIO TAMAI

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OUR EDITORS PICK WHAT TO WATCH, READ & LISTEN TO

1 MOVIE

A PHARIE MOHE COMPANION (R, PG-13) The waggish big-screen version of Garrison Keillor's folksy radio show, with Meryl Streep, Lily Tomlin, Kevin Kline, and, the real scene-stealer, Lindsay Lohan.

2 CD

ELVIS COSTELLO AND ALLEN TOUS SING THE RIVER IN REVERSE (New) Sure, the nerdy rocker and the New Orleans R & B legend make an unlikely duo, but their collection of horn-fueled funk is a glorious testament to the joyful sounds and diversity of the Big Easy.

3 BOOK

THE IT A LOVE STORY BY PETER CAREY (Doubt, \$24) In this top-notch psychological thriller, a disgraced painter is unknowingly pulled into an international art heist—and the love affair of his life. Let the beach-reading begin.

4 SHOP

THE KNIIT LITE NEEDLES (\$18 per pair; www.knititmag.com) For those who like to spin their yarn in the dark (and you know who you are), these knitting needles light up with the turn of a knob.

5 KIDS

CHRS (Disney/Pearl) Pixar's *The Incredibles* meets NASCAR with this tale of a hotshot race car (voiced by Owen Wilson) who learns to enjoy the slow lane. And, yep, that's Paul Newman doing the voice of Doc Hudson. —MATT HENDERICKSON



George Carlin "plays" the VW Bus in *Cars*.



When it comes to making a call, Clooney's always ready to talk to his editor.

NOW PLAYING

George Clooney

The actor goes for thrills and chills in the remake of *The Usual Suspects*

Are you a fan of scary movies?

Myself, because I feel I'm missing out on a genre that's so popular. I've seen other people

Did your *Omen* costar Mia Farrow have any advice on how to deal with the Devil?

It was a great experience. We were in New York City, and she was so helpful. She was a real professional. I was a little nervous at first, but she was so calm and collected. She was a real pro.

In what other ways did she inspire your performance?

She was a real pro. She was so helpful. She was a real professional. I was a little nervous at first, but she was so calm and collected. She was a real pro.

Any plans of having a devil child of your own? I don't know. I don't know. I don't know.

This summer, you're performing *Macbeth* onstage in New York City. Been rehearsing in front of your girlfriend, Naomi Watts?

I don't know. I don't know. I don't know.

MATT HENDERICKSON



There's relief for pain like this.

Do you feel stabbing pain in your feet? Or uncomfortable tingling, numbness, burning or shooting sensations?

If so, you may have nerve pain. This type of pain is different from other kinds of pain. Common pain medicines like aspirin may not work very well for this kind of pain. Ask your doctor if LYRICA[®] can help. Prescription LYRICA is one of several pain relief treatments for you and your doctor to consider. LYRICA was specially designed to relieve two common types of nerve pain, Diabetic Nerve Pain and Pain after Shingles. LYRICA works on the nerves that cause pain to provide the relief you need. Which is a step in the right direction.

LYRICA is not for everyone. Some of the most common side effects of LYRICA are dizziness and sleepiness. Others are dry mouth, swelling of hands and feet, blurry vision, weight gain, and trouble concentrating. You may have a higher chance of swelling or gaining weight if you are also taking certain diabetes medicines. And, if you drink alcohol or take medicines that make you sleepy, you may feel more sleepy when you start LYRICA. You should not drive a car or work with machines until you know how LYRICA affects you. Tell your doctor about any changes in your eyesight, muscle pain along with a fever or tired feeling, or skin sores due to diabetes. Also tell your doctor if you are planning to father a child. If you have had a drug or alcohol problem, you may be more likely to misuse LYRICA. You should talk with your doctor before you stop taking LYRICA or any other prescription medication.

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PATIENT INFORMATION



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Read the Patient Information that comes with LYRICA before you start taking it and each time you get a refill. There may be new information. This leaflet does not take the place of talking with your doctor about your condition or treatment. If you have any questions about LYRICA, ask your doctor or pharmacist.

What is the most important information I should know about LYRICA?

- LYRICA may cause dizziness and sleepiness.
 - Do not drive a car, work with machines, or do other dangerous activities until you know how LYRICA affects how alert you are. Ask your doctor when it is okay to do these activities.
- LYRICA may cause problems with your eyesight, including blurry vision.
 - Call your doctor if you have any changes in your eyesight.

What is LYRICA?

- LYRICA is a prescription medicine used in adults, 18 years and older, to treat:
- pain from damaged nerves (neuropathic pain) that happens with diabetes
 - pain from damaged nerves (neuropathic pain) that follows healing of shingles (a painful rash that comes after a herpes zoster infection)
 - partial seizures when taken together with other seizure medicines

Pain from Damaged Nerves (neuropathic pain)

Diabetes and shingles can damage your nerves. Pain from damaged nerves may feel sharp, burning, tingling, shooting, or numb. If you have diabetes, the pain can be in your arms, hands, fingers, legs, feet, or toes. If you have shingles, the pain is in the area of your rash. You may experience this kind of pain even with a very light touch. LYRICA can help relieve the pain. Some people taking LYRICA had less pain by the end of the first week of LYRICA therapy. LYRICA may not work for everyone. LYRICA has not been studied for nerve pain in children under 18 years of age.

Partial Seizures

Partial seizures start in one part of the brain. A seizure can make you fearful, confused, or just feel "fuzzy." You may smell strange smells. A seizure may cause your arm or leg to jerk or shake. It can spread to other parts of your brain, make you pass out, and cause your whole body to start jerking. LYRICA can lower the number of seizures for people who are already taking seizure medicine. LYRICA has not been studied for partial seizures in children under 18 years of age.

Who Should Not Take LYRICA?

Do not take LYRICA if you are allergic to any of its ingredients. The active ingredient is pregabalin. See the end of this leaflet for a complete list of ingredients in LYRICA.

What should I tell my doctor before taking LYRICA?

- Tell your doctor about all your medical conditions, including if you:
- have any kidney problems or get kidney dialysis
 - have heart problems including heart failure
 - have a bleeding problem or a low blood platelet count
 - are pregnant or plan to become pregnant. It is not known if LYRICA may harm your unborn baby. You and your doctor will have to decide if LYRICA is right for you while you are pregnant.
 - are breastfeeding. It is not known if LYRICA passes into breast milk and if it can harm your baby. You and your doctor should decide whether you should take LYRICA or breastfeed, but not both.

Tell your doctor about all the medicines you take including prescription or non-prescription medicines, vitamins or herbal supplements. LYRICA and other medicines may affect each other. Especially tell your doctor if you take:

- risperidone (Avandia®) or pioglitazone (Actos™) for diabetes. You may have a higher chance of weight gain or swelling if these medicines are taken with LYRICA. See "What are the possible side effects of LYRICA."
- any narcotic pain medicines (such as oxycodone), tranquilizers or medicines for anxiety (such as lorazepam). You may have a higher chance for dizziness and sleepiness if these medicines are taken with LYRICA. See "What is the most important information I should know about LYRICA?"
- any medicines that make you sleepy.

Know all the medicines you take. Keep a list of them with you to show your doctor and pharmacist each time you get a new medicine.

Tell your doctor if you plan to have a child. Animal studies showed that pregabalin, the active ingredient in LYRICA, made male animals less fertile. Also, in animal studies, birth defects occurred in the offspring of male animals who were treated with pregabalin. It is not known if these effects would happen in people.

How should I take LYRICA?

- Take LYRICA exactly as prescribed. Your doctor may adjust your dose during treatment. Do not change your dose without talking to your doctor.
- Do not stop taking LYRICA suddenly without talking to your doctor. If you stop taking LYRICA suddenly, you may have headaches, nausea, diarrhea or trouble sleeping. Talk with your doctor about how to slowly stop LYRICA.
- LYRICA is usually taken 2 or 3 times a day, depending on your medical condition. Your doctor will tell you how much LYRICA to take and when to take it. Take LYRICA at the same times each day.
- LYRICA may be taken with or without food.
- If you miss a dose by a few hours, take it as soon as you remember. If it is close to your next dose, just take LYRICA at your next regular time. Do not take two doses at the same time.
- If you take too much LYRICA, call your doctor or poison control center or go to the nearest emergency room right away.

What Should I Avoid While Taking LYRICA?

- Do not drive a car, work with machines, or do other dangerous activities until you know how LYRICA affects how alert you are. See "What is the most important information I should know about LYRICA?"
- Do not drink alcohol while taking LYRICA. LYRICA and alcohol can affect each other and increase side effects such as sleepiness and dizziness. This can be dangerous.
- Do not take other medicines without talking to your doctor. LYRICA and other medicines may affect each other and increase the side effects of sleepiness and dizziness. Be especially careful about medicines that make you sleepy (such as sleeping pills, anxiety medicines, tranquilizers and some anti-nausea medicines, pain relievers and seizure medicines).

What are the possible side effects of LYRICA?

- LYRICA may cause side effects including:
- **dizziness and sleepiness.** See "What is the most important information I should know about LYRICA?"
 - **eyesight problems.** See "What is the most important information I should know about LYRICA?"
 - **weight gain and swelling of the hands and feet (edema).** Weight gain may affect the management of diabetes. Weight gain and swelling can also be a serious problem for people with heart problems.
 - **unexplained muscle problems, such as muscle pain, soreness, or weakness.** If you develop these symptoms, especially if you also feel sick and have a fever, tell your doctor right away.
- The most common side effects of LYRICA are:
- dizziness
 - blurry vision
 - weight gain
 - sleepiness
 - trouble concentrating
 - swelling of hands and feet
 - dry mouth

LYRICA causes skin sores in animals. Although skin sores were not seen in studies in people, if you have diabetes, you should pay extra attention to your skin while taking LYRICA and tell your doctor of any sores or skin problems.

LYRICA may cause some people to feel "high." Tell your doctor, if you have abused prescription medicines, street drugs, or alcohol in the past.

Tell your doctor about any side effects that bothers you or that does not go away.

These are not all the side effects of LYRICA. For more information, ask your doctor or pharmacist.

How should I store LYRICA?

- Store LYRICA at room temperature: 59 to 86° F (15 to 30° C) in its original package.
- Stay away from LYRICA that is out of date or no longer needed.
- Keep LYRICA and all medicines out of the reach of children.

General Information about LYRICA

Medicines are sometimes prescribed for conditions other than those listed in patient information leaflets. Do not use LYRICA for a condition for which it was not prescribed. Do not give LYRICA to other people, even if they have the same symptoms you have. It may harm them.

This leaflet summarizes the most important information about LYRICA. If you would like more information, talk with your doctor. You can ask your doctor or pharmacist for information about LYRICA that is written for health professionals.

You can also visit the LYRICA website at www.LYRICA.com or call 1-866-4LYRICA.

What are the ingredients in LYRICA?

Active ingredient: pregabalin
Inactive ingredients: lactose monohydrate, cornstarch, talc, Capsule shell: gelatin and titanium dioxide, Orange capsule shell: iron oxide white, White capsule shell: sodium lauryl sulfate, colloidal silicon dioxide, Colloidal silicon dioxide is a manufacturing aid that may or may not be present in the capsule shells.

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A Dog-Friendly Home

Your dog loves nothing more than your company, but that doesn't mean he can't entertain himself while you're out. The secret is to appeal to his natural instincts and passions. Try these tricks, and your dog will be a happier, healthier, better-behaved companion when you return.

Make him work for his dinner. Dogs love the thrill of finding something you've hidden, so instead of putting all his food in his bowl, challenge him by concealing a few snacks around the house.

Give him a room of his own. Even if your dog's monogrammed bed is comfy for nighttime, he may actually prefer a more modest napping spot during the day. Just as wild dogs hang out in their dens when their search for food is done, your pet might want to burrow into a "cave"—in this case, a large box you've set on its side. It'll make him feel safe, while offering a wide-open view of what's going on around him.

If all else fails, take it. Dig out a tape recorder, and use it to capture the noises of a typical evening: family chattering, the TV blaring, the dishwasher running. When you're on your way out the door, hit the PLAY button. The familiar sounds will alleviate loneliness better than any *Baby Einstein*-for-dogs video could.

NICHOLAS DODDAN, D.V.M., AUTHOR OF *IF ONLY THEY COULD SPEAK*



The View (ABC, Friday, 11 a.m. EDT) Meredith Vieira, on her way to *Today*, bids adieu to *The View* after nine years. Expect laughs, tears—and maybe envy among her friends.

Belmont Stakes (ABC, Saturday, 5 p.m. EDT)

The 127th running of the Belmont Stakes will be held on Saturday, June 10, at 5 p.m. EDT on ABC.



Entourage (HBO, Sunday, 10 p.m.) TV's randy inside-showbiz series returns, as Vince (Adrian Grenier) picks a special date for the *Aquaman* premiere.

Million Dollar Listing (E!+, Monday, 10 p.m.) Why is this new reality show, about top real estate agents who sell luxurious homes to outball clients, set in Hollywood? Location, location, location!

AFI's 100 Years... 100 Cheers: America's Most Inspiring Movies (CBS, Wednesday, 8 p.m.) Expect feel-good clips from films such as *Erin Brockovich* and *-ypt- Rocky*.

Looking to Grow in Indiana

Eustace Fernandes, a physician, and his wife, Anne, a stay-at-home mom, were moving to Fort Wayne, Indiana, and buying their first house. Their priority: finding a charmer with enough room—indoors and out—to suit their growing family, plus “a finished basement for all the toys,” says Anne, who was pregnant with their second child when they were house-hunting.

ASKING PRICE \$225,000



This two-story home overlooking a lake sits on half an acre. With five bedrooms, three and a half baths, a remodeled kitchen, a formal living room, a dining room, and a family room, there's plenty of space—nearly 3,000 square feet—in which to spread out. The 20-year-old house also has multiple built-ins.

ASKING PRICE \$269,000



Less than 15 years old, this 2,352-square-footer has four bedrooms, two full and two half bathrooms, and two fireplaces. A pair of window seats and crown molding beautifully finish this home, situated on half an acre near a pond. An oversized garage adds to the spacious feeling.

THE AGENTS: The two listings are on house No. 2 “When it’s house came on the market, it made my heart throb,” says Sotheby associate Maureen M. McManis of RE/MAX Results, who called the Fernandes immediately. They made an offer within hours of viewing it. BRICIA JOHNSON

Your New Sudoku

Give this week's challenge a try

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	9	1	6	3				
1	7						8	
3	8		1			4		
				2				5

Fill in the grid so that all nine rows across, all nine columns down, and all nine 3x3 boxes contain the numbers 1 through 9, each used only once. Solution on page 18.

For more puzzles, check out our interactive player at www.LIFE.com, where you'll find our puzzle of the day.

Like so many women today, The Closer's Kyra Sedgwick juggles marriage, motherhood, work—and everything else that matters. Can you relate?

Doing It All (or at least) (trying to)

For Kyra Sedgwick, the work comes easy. It's the good lives that are hard. That's because these days, Sedgwick, 40, has to say good-bye a lot. For half the year, she leaves the Manhattan home she shares with her husband of nearly 18 years, actor Kevin Bacon, and their two children, Travis, 16, and Sossie, 14, and relocates to Los Angeles to shoot TNT's smash hit police drama, *The Closer*.

Famous for her scene-stealing moments (just watch her as Julia Roberts's savvy sister in *Something to Talk About*), the whippet-thin blond found it easy to say no to Hollywood when her kids were young. But when TNT called two years ago about the part of Deputy Chief

Brenda Johnson, a fierce emotional mess who happens to be a crack interrogator, Sedgwick realized this was the moment to redefine her career—though it meant dramatically changing her life. Now, from March to August, she's a full-time actress and a long-distance mom. And whether you're living in Hollywood or the heartland, that's not easy. "Do I know if I'm doing the right thing?" she says. "Who knows if you ever know?" LIFE chatted with her on *The Closer*'s set about the incredible ups- and downs- of daring to do it all.

What do you miss most when you don't see the kids every day?
Waking up with them in the morning.

The after-school lowdown on how their days went. The nine o'clock panic about homework that you need to help them through. The "Mom, I'm having trouble sleeping, I'm stressed-out, I need to talk" moments. I mean, you miss *life* with them—making dinner, maybe fighting all that stuff.

Is it worth it?
I'm more creatively fulfilled than I've ever been. This was a choice I made for myself, in hopes that it would be okay for the family and that I would be a role model for my kids to follow their own dreams. I don't wake up at three in the morning panicking. I've spent a lot of time with my kids, serious 24-hour time, and we have really

BY KATE MEYERS
Photographs by
JOCK STURGES



good relationships. But I am always wondering, *Is this the right thing to do?* Honestly, I have no idea.

How do you cope with being apart from them?

There's this great line in the Nora Ephron movie *This Is My Life*. Julie Kavner's a comic who finally hits it big, and she leaves her two daughters, whom she's been devoted to [to go on the road]. When she comes back, the kids are furious with her. Her boyfriend [insists] kids just want their parents to be happy, but she says that's crap. Her kids would rather have her in the next room contemplating suicide than gone. And you know what? That's probably true. That's their right as children to want what they want when they want it. They don't need to see the bigger picture. So are [my kids] mad? Are they harboring resentments? Not that I've felt, but I don't know.

Is it true Kevin encouraged you to take this part?

Totally. When this job came up I was like, "How could I possibly do this? I can't." And he said, "No, you can do it. You deserve to do it. I'll stay here with the kids." So last year he stayed with them. This year, so far, he's been there because someone always has to be in an apartment mode for the kids day to day.

You've been married since you were 23. Why has it worked?

Most of it is just luck. I had a moment of smarts at a very young age, and I really knew nothing. I always was, and continue to be, madly in love with and endlessly interested in him. He never tires me. I'm always learning more about him. We've been married 18 years, but sometimes I feel like we're newlyweds. It sounds so corny, but my heart skips a beat when he walks in the room.

But when you first met him, you thought he was too cocky.

We were working on a show together, and he kept asking, "Does anyone wanna go out for dinner?" Everyone else would say yes, and I'd always say no and go home. Then one day he told me he had this really good massage at his hotel. So I went to get a massage. He found out what time my massage ended so he could coincidentally be in the same place. That's when he took me out to dinner, and we just had a really great time. I woke up the next morning, and I had this incredibly warm feeling of home. I was like, *What is that feeling, because I don't think I've ever*



really felt it before? And literally I went to work and saw him, and I was like, "Oh, he's that feeling." And that's still there. He's still home for me.

When things get tough in the relationship, what keeps you together?

That I never thought marriage was going to be a cakewalk. I always knew it would be real and that there would be times when we would struggle. And every time we go through a hard stretch, there's never a part of me—

and I don't think there's a part of him—that thinks, *I could walk*. So for that reason, there's trust. When you always know there's a back door, you're not going to try as hard.

What's something you learned from your mom that you use in your own parenting? She taught me to be grateful and not to feel sorry for myself, to be kind and generous. She taught me never to whine. She always hated whining, so we [Seligswick has five siblings] were never

allowed to whine. Because of that, my kids don't whine. When they hear their friends whining, they're like, "What is that sound?"

And your costars? What have some of them taught you?

I remember Paul Newman saying to me, "You'll never stop worrying about your kids." At the time, my children were just babies, but he had this look in his eyes—there was so much there—and I thought, *Oh, my God, what have I gotten myself into?*

You turned 40 last August. What have you learned along the way?

My mother always said to me, "Enjoy your ice cream while it's on the plate." I'm better at that now. I'm more able to be present than I ever was before.

What's hard about it?

Looking at your face getting older, especially in this business. We are such a youth-obsessed culture it's unbelievable. That said, I want to be a good role model for my daughter [when it comes to getting older]. And for people to see you can still be sexy [at 40].

Why is Brenda, the detective you play on *The Closer*, such a dream character?

Because she's so real. She looks like she shops at J.C. Penney and Sears and Macy's; she's got that '70s hair. She hasn't gotten big. And I want her to stay real and humbling and struggling through life, because we all are.

Do you, like Brenda, ever come home after a long day and just eat... chocolate? [Seligswick walks over to a drawer in her trailer and pulls out a box of See's chocolate-covered Nuts @ Chex's.] Half the reason I'm here in California is See's Candies. I know it all intimately. So, yeah, of course, every day without fail, chocolate. ■

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Riding the Waves
"Kevin and I like to surf. We like to ski. I like doing things outside since so much of my time is spent in the studio."

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London became the City of Giants last month, when a French theatrical troupe brought marionettes up to three stories tall to its streets and squares. Based loosely on the works of Jules Verne, the company's show, "The Sultan's Elephant," which tells the story of a sweet young girl and a time-traveling pachyderm, cast a magical spell over its audience. One Londoner spoke for all in thanking the puppeteers: "for reminding me how to be a child." >

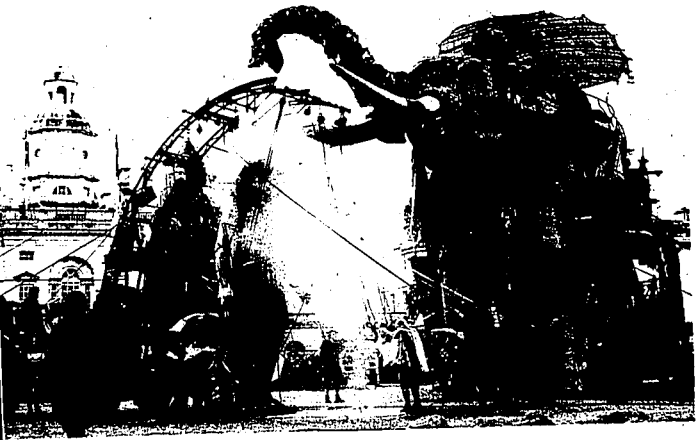


Crowd-Pleaseur The girl greets admirers on a Sun day in St. James's Park. She popped up in other famous spots, too, such as Trafalgar Square and Pall Mall

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Making a Splash
A 42-ton mechanical elephant gives our girl a shower. Said one reviewer of the spectacle, "It does something very simple and important: It... gives you permission to let your imagination take flight. It turns us all into beautiful dreamers with silly grins on our faces."

Sbb! After a hard day's night, a well-deserved nap. More than a million spectators saw "The Sultan's Elephant" somewhere in the city during its four-day run. Those here were respectfully quiet. **B**



CYNTHIA NIXON

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3 Broadway Stars Walk Into A Bar...

On the eve of theater's big night, Tony nominees Cynthia Nixon, Ralph Fiennes, and Harry Connick Jr. belly up to the bar at Sardi's and talk about life in the footlights

LIFE: Where were you when you found out you'd been nominated?

Nixon: At my daughter's school, dropping her off.

Fiennes: I was in bed...

Connick: ...with me.

Fiennes: [Laughs] I'm friends with Natasha Richardson, who announced the nominations, so

she text-messaged me. I was pleased, but I was very tired, so I went back to sleep.

LIFE: Do you have any pre-performance rituals?

Fiennes: I turn off all the lights [in my dressing room]. Then I come back after my first monologue and wash up the drinking glasses that have been used the night before. I decompress by washing and drying in the dark.

LIFE: Ever broken character to scold an audience member whose cell phone rang?

Nixon: I've been tempted, but I haven't done it. If you're in a show like *Spamalot*, you could maybe get away

with it, if you do it in a funny way.

Connick: The cell phone stuff doesn't bother me, because you never know what the circumstances are. It could be somebody's wife who just got in an accident, and [he] forgot to turn off [his] phone.

Nixon: [Puts her hand on Connick's arm] They should have it on "Silent."

Connick: I know. But maybe they forgot. I always give 'em the benefit of the doubt.

LIFE: What Broadway play are you dying to see?

Fiennes: I'd like to see Harry's show, but I can't; we're stuck in matching schedules.

Connick: I want to go to Ralph's

show so I can heckle him.

Fiennes: Just leave your cell phone on. **Connick:** I don't need that. I've got this. [points to his mouth].

LIFE: What's the most embarrassing thing that's happened to you during a performance?

Nixon: I was doing this play where I had to run up and down staircases and flip around with this heavy, pleated skirt—and the clasp broke. I had to walk around holding onto my skirt. It was just so... not sexy.

Connick: I got a case of the giggles the other day. It was a horrible moment of my life. I didn't make it through one word of the song. It was [during]

a matinee for high school kids.

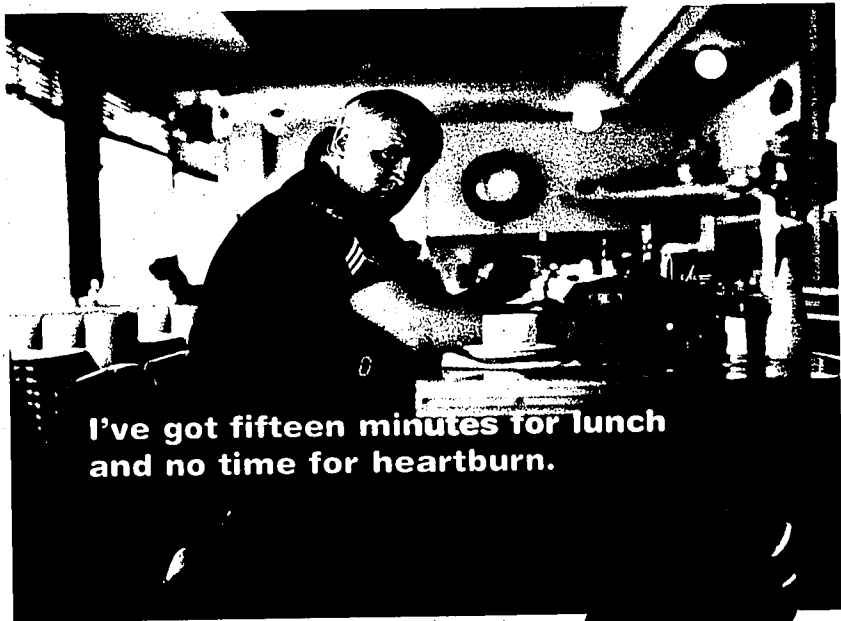
Fiennes: Were they giggling with you?

Connick: Historically, **Fiennes:** I was doing Shakespeare in Scotland and had to give this huge, romantic speech. And I had these tight molskin pants that ripped right through the crotch. I couldn't hide it. And I was wearing, would you believe it, white-and-red polka-dot undershorts.

Connick: Oh, that's great.

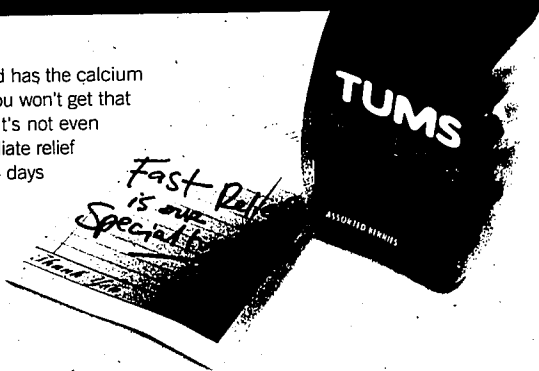
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Top: Tony Award-winning actress Nixon; middle: Fiennes; bottom: Connick



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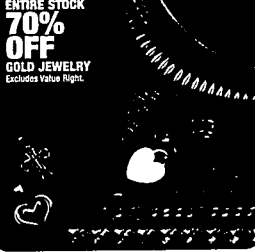
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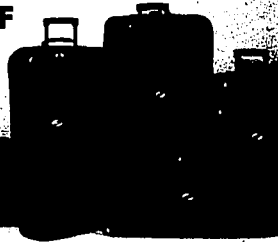


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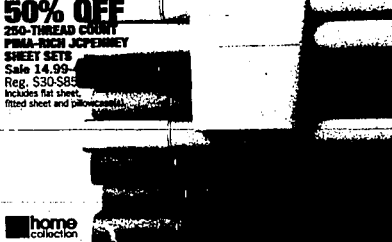
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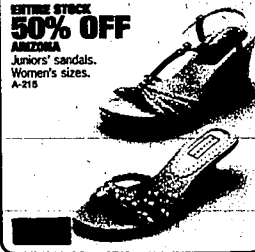
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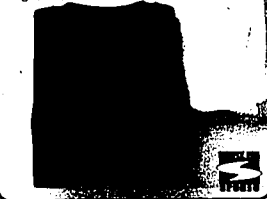
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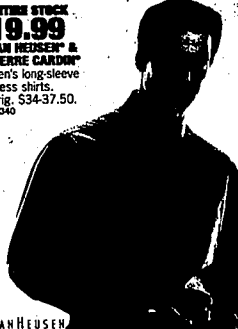
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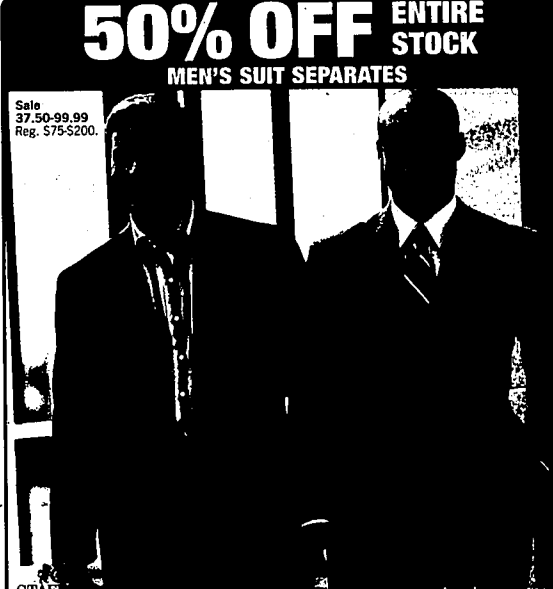
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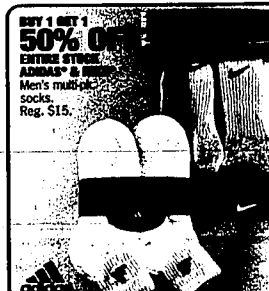
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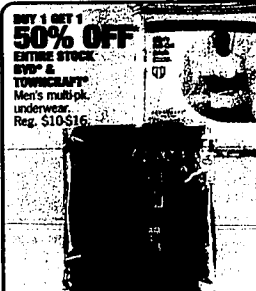
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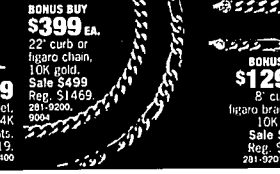
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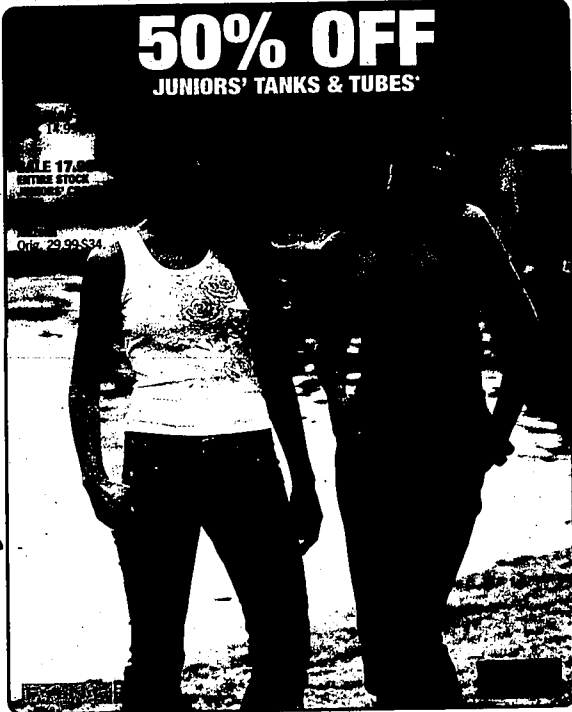
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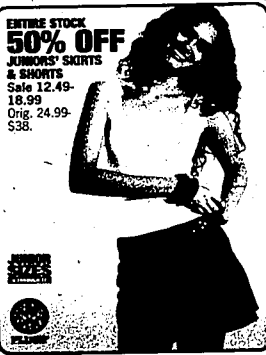


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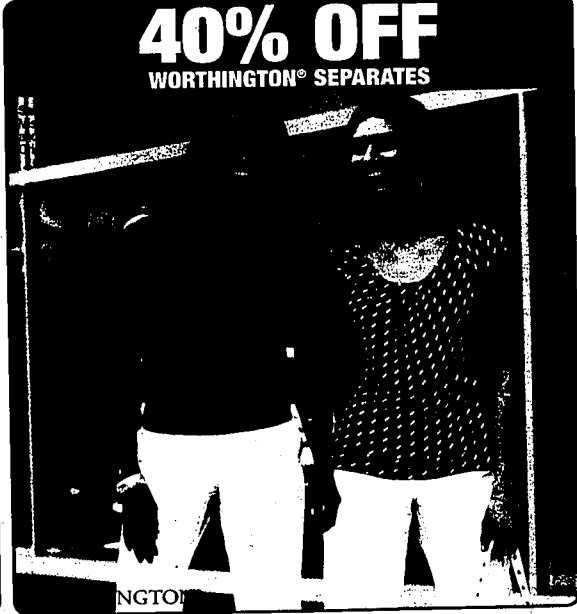
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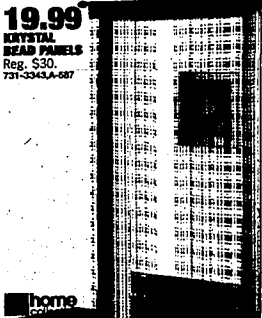
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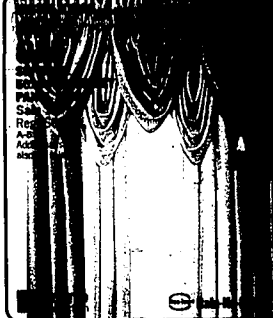
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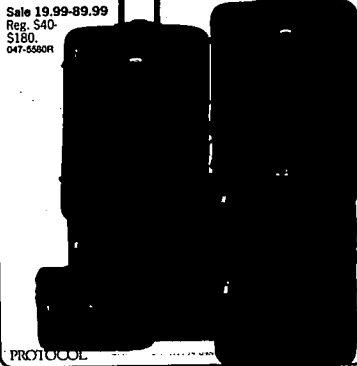


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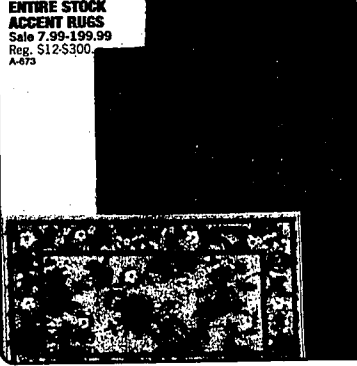
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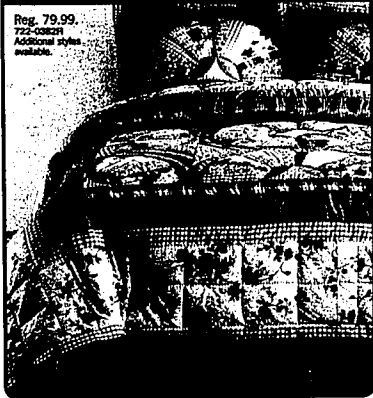
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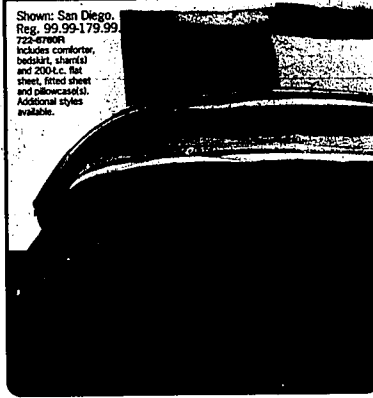
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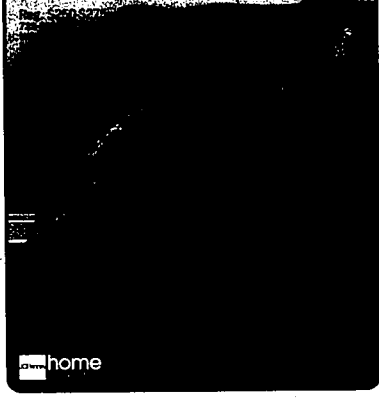


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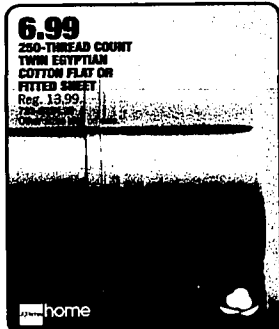


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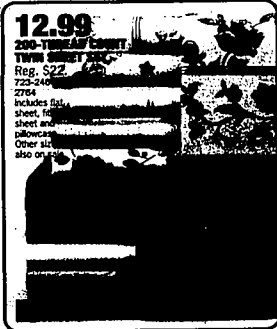
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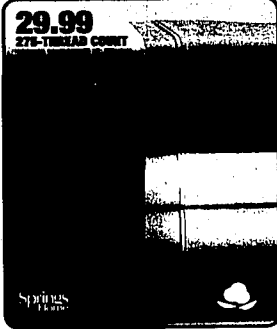


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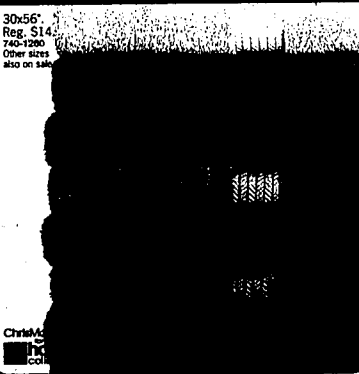
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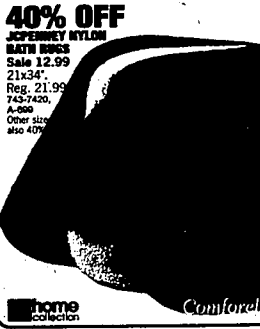


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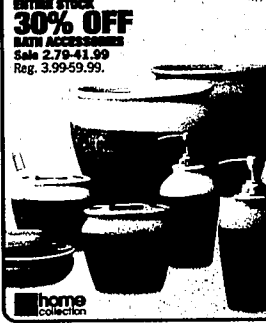
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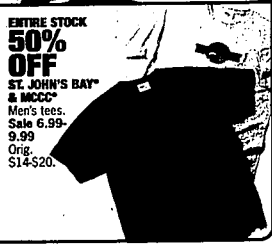
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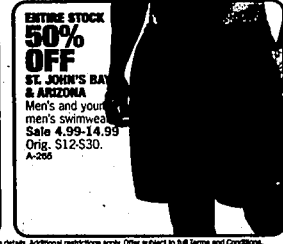
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