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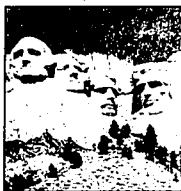
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# Board OKs sheriff's idea

By Mark Helz  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - With only one member casting a "no" vote, the board charged with overseeing the Magic Valley's emergency dispatch center opted late Wednesday to give a law enforcement agency control of the center. But it remains to be seen if that

agency will be the department of Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey, who floated the idea. The Joint Powers Board of the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center voted 5-1 to put a local law enforcement agency in charge of SIRCOMM and have that agency hire a commander and operations manager for the center.

Trip Craig, who represents the city of Twin Falls on the board, cast the sole vote against it. Board chairman Bill Brockman of Twin Falls County and members Rusty Sauer of Gooding County, Jim Wilson of Ball and John Elorrieta of Jerome County voted for it. Craig said he would rather leave open the option of hiring

outside management for SIRCOMM. Tousey told the board he would like to be SIRCOMM's director, with his department acting as the center's "lead agency." He said he could then hire two new people - a division commander to act as an on-site manager at SIRCOMM and

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# Senators debate rec fees

Bill would make changes permanent in Sawtooth forest

By TJ Greaney  
States-News-Service

**WASHINGTON** - Should visitors continue to pay to enjoy the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and other federal lands nationwide?

That's the issue members of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee faced on Wednesday as they debated whether the government should continue to collect fees from visitors to national parks, recreation areas, forests and other lands.

Designed to help federal lands pay for necessary improvements, the recreational fee program was created in 1996 and allows agencies such as the National Park Service and the U.S. Forest Service to charge visitors to use their facilities.

The Sawtooth National Forest charges parking fees at 38 heavily used trailheads in the Ketchum Ranger District and Sawtooth National Recreation Area. The Sawtooth sells annual vehicle passes for \$15 - good for 12 months from the date of purchase - and three-day passes for \$5.

After initially creating the recreational fee program on a temporary basis, Congress has twice reauthorized it, but must decide this year whether to make the program permanent, end it or continue it on a temporary basis.

Richard Fassino of Ketchum hopes lawmakers will decide to end the program. For him, even a \$5 fee is too much. When national forest officials cited him and others for parking without a permit, Fassino said he and the others "refused to pay when they put tickets on our windshields."

Two years ago, the U.S. attorney in Boise declined to prosecute those given tickets for refusing to pay the fees.

"I don't like the program," Fassino said. The federal government "wants to monetize, privatize and make our national parks like Disneyland with snowmobilers... At a certain point, all you can do is fight locally, but hope."

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## ICE CREAM CELEBRATION



Photos by LISA M. COLLAPSE/The Times-News



Above, Dakota Hughes right, blows bubbles the old-fashioned way while Mikaela McMurtry, 8, second from right, used pedal power to get the air moving for the bubble blower at the annual Twin Falls Ice Cream Social held at the City Park on Wednesday evening. In addition to free ice cream, the social also featured music and free games for kids.

Left, Jan Olsen gets a purple mark to indicate he got his sweet treat at the Ice Cream Social. Attendees waited in long lines to get a free sample of vanilla ice cream with a choice of chocolate, caramel or strawberries.

# Appeals board gives green light to subdivision

By Julie Penca  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Residents of the upscale area on the northeast side of Twin Falls have gotten some of the results they want from a challenge they waged over development in the neighborhood.

Gerald Martens, a partner in the proposed Morning Sun Subdivision, received final approval from a rarely used joint city-county appeals board Wednesday for the first phase of the subdivision located in the city's impact area. But getting it was not the mere

rubber-stamp process that one of the neighbors says the city usually uses. After complying with city staff requirements, Martens had to explain the proposed 98.4-acre development - to be subdivided into 260 lots over 10 years - to hostile crowds at two packed public

hearings. He got approval from the city's Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council in late May. Then residents of the area, who call themselves Neighbors for Sound Development, hired an attorney in

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# U.S. approves patrols for soldiers in Philippines

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** - The Pentagon has approved a plan to send Americans on jungle patrol with Philippine soldiers who are fighting Islamic rebels, defense officials said Wednesday.

While agreeing to the expansion of a counter-terror training program, the military rejected the idea of letting Americans stay beyond July, senior officials told the Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

The Pentagon is notifying Congress and working out details with the Philippines government, which is expected to give its approval, two defense officials said.

The expanded program could put U.S. military advisers and

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trainers at greater risk of being drawn into combat, a prospect that could bring political problems for the Philippine government since national law prohibits foreigners from engaging in combat there. It also has raised concern that Americans might be drawn into deeper involvement because the U.S. role in the Vietnam War also started with advisers. Under an agreement between the two governments early this year, some 1,200 Americans are to be in the Philippines through July 31 to train, advise and equip local forces fighting the guerrillas.

## BURNING UP



A California Department of Forestry Firefighter sets back fire on the Blue Cut Fire, off Highway 138, Tuesday in Southern California's Cajon Pass. For more on the Western fires, please see pages A3 and C5.

# FBI guards against July 4 terror attacks

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** - The FBI is putting together a major national operation to monitor and protect July Fourth parades and festivities because of concern that terrorists might attack, officials said Wednesday.

The FBI is not reacting to any specific threat or intelligence, the officials said. But the interrogation of detainees at the U.S. naval base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, has revealed a general interest in the day as a possible target, one of the officials said, commenting on condition of anonymity.

The agency is requiring its 56 field offices to create plans for monitoring events in their regions. The monitoring will probably include several forms of electronic surveillance as well as a heavy presence of field agents, both apparent and undercover, the officials said.

Parades and festivities in downtown areas near subways or other mass-transit systems are of special concern, the officials said. Those activities would be more susceptible to a biological or chemical attack because of the large number of people

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# Events snarl Mideast peace efforts

By Tom Raum  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Israel's threatened reoccupation of West Bank areas and two lethal suicide blasts have vastly complicated — and may torpedo — President Bush's plan to seek a provisional Palestinian state and to prod Israelis and Palestinians back to the peace table.

His concept already had drawn skepticism in the region and among some Bush advisers. Now, the

Analysis president has the added burden of persuading Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon to pull back from the very lands that would be at the heart of such a state.

Bush had been poised to outline his plan at midweek. But that has now been put on hold.

"It's hard to get people to focus on peace today when they're still suffering from the consequences of terrorism," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said after the second suicide bombing in as many days.

Israeli tanks and troops rolled into Palestinian areas after Tuesday's attack on a bus killed 19 people, including several high school students, as well as the bomber. A second suicide bomber rocked Jerusalem on Wednesday, killing more Israelis as well as himself.

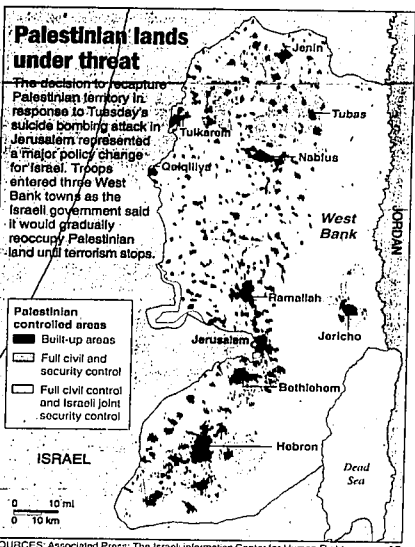
Suicide attacks earlier this spring helped derail peace missions by both Vice President Dick Cheney and Secretary of State Colin Powell. Now Israel is aggressively reoccupying Palestinian areas and is working on a fence near the 1967 boundary. Bush had been expected to back a Palestinian state with provisional borders as an incentive to end the bombings. He also was expected to call for a dramatic overhaul of the Palestinian authority — implying a change in leadership.

But the plan was quickly turning into a hard sell on both sides. Palestinians are suspicious of any plan without a firm timetable, while Sharon adamantly opposes any form of Palestinian statehood at this time. He blames Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat for failing to stop the attacks.

Some senior Bush advisers, particularly Cheney and Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, argue that proposing a Palestinian



A man is helped from the scene of a suicide bomb attack in a northern Jerusalem neighborhood Wednesday. The bomber killed at least six other people.



SOURCES: Associated Press; The Israeli Information Center for Human Rights in the Occupied Territories

state of any timetable would reward terrorists. That argument gained with the latest bombings,

aides suggested Wednesday. The notion of a provisional Palestinian state "is at best a

bizarre concept," said James Zogby, president of the Washington-based Arab-American Institute. Zogby said he doubted Bush's proposals would have revived the peace process in any event. "Expectations were built too high about the speech," he said.

The Sharon government and militant groups responsible for the bombings "are kind of playing into each other's hands," Zogby suggested. "Neither wants a peace settlement based on a Palestinian state, neither wants Arafat's leadership and neither at this point wants the United States to become involved in a meaningful way."

Arab leaders also are alarmed by what they see as a strong pro-Israel bias, particularly after National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice recently told the San Jose Mercury News the Palestinian Authority "is corrupt and covets with terrorists."

Two key U.S. allies — Jordan and Egypt — also took issue with provisional Palestinian statehood this week.

Israel, and its allies in Congress, meanwhile, voiced their own reservations.

"I think it's very imperative that we send a clear message to the Palestinians that they have a government that's transparent, democratic, and renounces and works against terrorism," Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle said Wednesday. "It hasn't done that. It's not democratic, it's not transparent and they've done virtually nothing with regard to terrorism."

Mark Reggev, a spokesman for the Israeli Embassy, suggested that concessions to Palestinians would be premature. "We say firmly, stop the terrorism, and then we return to a political process, which has to go hand in hand with fundamental reforms in the Palestinian Authority," he said.

James Steinberg, who was deputy national security adviser in the Clinton White House, said Palestinian interim statehood and Israeli reoccupation "can't exist together."

But he said the situation may actually give the Bush administration more leverage. "It can say to the Palestinians that the way to get the Israelis back out is to take our proposal," Steinberg said.

# Forest worker faces charge of intentionally setting fire

DENVER (AP) — A federal grand jury charged a veteran U.S. Forest Service worker Wednesday with intentionally setting the largest wildfire in Colorado history, saying she "maliciously" sent flames licking through bone-dry timber southwest of Denver.

Terry Barton, 38, was charged with setting fire to timber in a national forest, damaging federal property, injuring a firefighter and using fire to commit a felony.

"These counts reflect the government's contention that the Hayman fire was deliberately set," U.S. Attorney John Suthers said. "But we're not certain and will not go into specifics regarding the defendant's intent or motive."

Barton, an 18-year Forest Service employee, was being held without bail pending a bond hearing today in U.S. District Court.

Investigators contend the fire was set deliberately and staged to look like an escaped campfire. They say Barton willfully set fire to timber, underbrush, grass and other flammable material.

Barton's attorney, Rick Williamson, declined to comment. Suthers released the federal grand jury indictment as a brief news conference and declined to answer any questions.

According to authorities, Barton initially told investigators she was patrolling the Pike National Forest about 40 miles southwest of Denver on June 8 when she smelled smoke and discovered the fire.

After she was confronted with contradictory evidence a week later, Barton told investigators she was burning a letter from her estranged husband in a campfire ring but the fire accidentally got out of control. She said she tried unsuccessfully to suppress it.

# Bush backs terror bill that would shield companies

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush promoted a terrorism insurance bill as a job-creation measure Wednesday and argued that it should shield businesses from lawsuits stemming from attacks.

Bush supported the GOP version of the bill as an employment boon in an address to a national carpenters' union. At a time when Congress is getting down to serious negotiating on the legislation, Bush's tactic could split two traditionally Democratic-aligned groups — labor and the trial attorneys who make their living filing lawsuits.

The president stepped directly into the central dispute between the Democrat-controlled Senate and the GOP-controlled House whether to insulate businesses from paying punitive damages.

The Senate passed a terrorism insurance bill Tuesday that does not protect companies from punitive damages. The House passed legislation last November that limits lawsuits and bans punitive damages.

against the measure, while Sen. Mike Crapo supported it. "They've got to make sure this bill doesn't open up all kind of lawsuits," Bush said. "What we're interested in is job creation, not lawsuit creation. We've got plenty of lawsuits all around America as it is."

Bush's audience, the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, applauded. The group is a strong backer of the Democratic Party.

Bush sought to put a human face on the issue for the carpenters, who rely on a strong building sector for jobs.

He cited the example of a commercial lending company that he said has turned down more than \$1 billion in construction projects because they were not insured against a terrorist attack.

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# Afghan Cabinet choices spark some concern

Leader Karzai said he tried for mix to represent all factions

The Washington Post

KABUL, Afghanistan — Hamid Karzai was sworn in Wednesday night as Afghanistan's transitional president after announcing several top government appointments that left his powerful ethnic rivals in key positions and elevated one of them, Defense Minister Gen. Mohammed Fahim, to vice president.

Members of the national assembly, or loya jirga, convened last week to form a new government, were not given a chance to fully respond to Karzai's choices, even though U.N. guidelines required it and American diplomats said Tuesday that they would insist on it.

Instead, Karzai asked for a quick show of hands after announcing his Cabinet appointments to the 1,600 gathered delegates and then continued speaking, almost without pause. Afterward, a number of delegates said they were disappointed and frustrated that they had not been allowed to approve or reject the candidates.

Karzai, 41, will head a transitional government that is to rule



Afghan leader Hamid Karzai speaks Wednesday during the loya jirga in Kabul.

for 18 months to two years, preparing Afghanistan for elections and drafting a new constitution. When it takes power on Saturday, the new government will replace an interim administration — also led by Karzai — installed in December to fill the political void left by the fall of the Taliban Islamic militia.

In a rambling inaugural speech, Karzai said Afghanistan needed a "strong central government" to progress.

"We will restore the dignity of

Afghanistan and ensure the security of all Afghans," he said. "If I do not fulfill these promises, I will resign. I cannot accept a weak government in Afghanistan any more."

Karzai also said he had tried to create an administration team and form a government that would be honest, free of tribal and ethnic divisions and equally representative of all Afghans. "If I cannot satisfy all of your suggestions, forgive me," he said.

But Karzai's announcement of

14 Cabinet posts, as well as three vice presidents and the head of the supreme court, appeared likely to cause considerable unhappiness among Pashtuns, Afghanistan's largest ethnic group, who had hoped for stronger representation in the new government.

The makeup of the new administration was also disappointing to some of Karzai's supporters, who had expected he would use the mandate of his landslide electoral victory at the loya jirga last week to make more decisive, sweeping changes in his new administration.

"The Cabinet itself was not as important as the manner in which it was made," Mansour Farhang, a delegate who heads the national television station, said Wednesday night. "The loya jirga should have been able to vote on it. Now, power has been distributed to powerful people who will name their supporters to the ministries. No one will be able to challenge them, and the country will be divided."

In addition to retaining Fahim, a powerful ethnic Tajik militia leader, as defense minister and making him a vice president, Karzai kept two other prominent Tajiks: Foreign Minister Abdullah and Yonus Qanoui, who resigned last week as interior minister but will now head the Education Ministry.

# U.S. military sees another year or more in Afghanistan

BAGRAM, Afghanistan (AP) — U.S. troops may need to remain in Afghanistan at least another year to finish their mission of destroying the al-Qaida network and the Taliban militia, a U.S. military spokesman said Wednesday.

Lt. Gen. Dan K. McNeill, who took command of the Afghan campaign June 1, believes hundreds of al-Qaida and Taliban fighters — perhaps up to 1,000 — continue to operate in Afghanistan and Pakistan, spokesman Col. Roger King said.

Gen. Richard Myers, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has told McNeill that the mission to eliminate those remaining al-

Quida and Taliban fighters "could last for a year to 18 months" from the start of June, King said, "and (McNeill) agreed with that."

"That's not set in stone. If we make an assessment sooner that the mission has been completed, then we'll talk about withdrawing," King said.

About 7,000 Americans are currently deployed in the Afghan campaign, leading a coalition force with around 5,000 troops from other nations.

Britain's contingent — the second-largest in the coalition, with around 1,700 troops — is expected to begin withdrawing from Afghanistan by early July.

# Rwanda opens genocide trials

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — Sitting on traditional three-legged stools or leaning on trees in a dusty clearing, residents of Rwanda's capital on Wednesday opened the first session of a community court to try neighbors accused of participating in the 1994 genocide.

Survivors of the slaughter joined their neighbors — some of whom are suspected of participating in the violence — to learn the procedures and set the date and time for the weekly sessions of the traditional courts, known as "gacaca."

Similar openings were held at

12 locations across Rwanda Wednesday, a day after President Paul Kagame officially launched the community court initiative to speed up trials for the 115,000 people detained for taking part in the massacre of more than 500,000 Tutsis and political moderates from the Hutu majority.

Under the system, local people are elected from the community and trained as judges. They conduct trials for those suspected of participating in the genocide, but not for those suspected of leading it. The maximum sentence is life in prison.

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# Indian army chief cites major drop in infiltration from Pakistan

**NEW DELHI, India** - The head of the Indian army said there has been a dramatic drop in the number of cross-border incursions by Pakistan-based Islamic guerrillas into the Indian-controlled part of Kashmir.

The positive assessment Wednesday by Gen. Sunderajan Padmanabhan was the first of its kind by India since Pakistan President Gen. Pervez Musharraf promised last month to halt the incursions.

The two sides massed 1 million troops along their border after a Dec. 13 attack on the Indian Parliament by what the Indians said were Pakistani-supported Islamic militants fighting Indian rule in disputed Kashmir.

Tensions increased after a May 14 attack on an Indian army camp in the Himalayan province that killed 34 people, most of them children and wives of soldiers.

## Pakistan moves to rein in Islamic religious schools

**ISLAMABAD, Pakistan** - Under pressure to move against terrorism, Pakistan announced new measures Wednesday to strengthen control of the country's 8,000 Islamic religious schools.

The schools, known as madrasas, would be shut down and fined if they fail to register with a government oversight board.

Many of Pakistan's madrasas

## World in brief

are considered key training grounds of Islamic militancy, and some - particularly those in Pakistan's northwestern tribal regions - produced Muslim scholars who later became central figures in the Taliban movement in neighboring Afghanistan.

## Air traffic controllers strike in France over consolidation

**PARIS** - An air traffic controllers' strike over a plan to unify Europe's disjointed skies crippled service Wednesday, grounding flights and stranding passengers throughout much of the continent.

Major carriers canceled 7,700 flights either in or out of France, or through French airspace during a one-day strike in France and several other countries to protest the 15-nation European Union's "single sky" plan.

The continentwide plan is aimed at reducing congestion and delays by bringing all air traffic controllers under centralized supervision. Europe's poorly organized airspace is a patchwork of air traffic control zones managed by dozens of different air traffic control centers using different monitoring systems.

But unions say centralized control will result in job losses, and

that pressure to reduce costs could also result in a privatization of their services, thus increasing safety risks.

## Egypt allows jailed extremist leaders to be interviewed

**CAIRO, Egypt** - The leader of a Muslim extremist group, serving a life term for taking part in the 1981 assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, renounced violence in his first interview in 20 years.

By allowing the prison interview of Karam Zuhdy to be published Wednesday, the government could be signaling that the leaders of the al-Gama al-Islamiyya who have been given life sentences eventually could be released.

Al-Gama al-Islamiyya, or the Islamic Group, which campaigned to topple Egypt's government and replace it with strict Islamic regime, has claimed responsibility for the deaths of 18 Greek tourists in 1996 and 59 tourists and four Egyptians in Luxor in 1997.

"I am calling on all those who understand ... it is utterly wrong to fight the state," Zuhdy said in the interview with Al-Mussawir magazine. "Assuredly, killing of civilians even if they are (foreign) tourists or investors is forbidden even if that would have undermined the state."

## French farmer returns to jail for ransacking McDonald's

**VILLENEUVE-LES-MAGUELONE, France** - Jose Bove, the French farmer who spent three weeks behind bars for ransacking a McDonald's restaurant, returned to prison Wednesday to finish out his sentence.



Jose Bove

The activist rode a tractor to the Villeneuve-les-Maguelone prison near the Mediterranean city of Montpellier, where he was locked up and will remain for 40 days.

Bove, smoking his trademark pipe as he sat atop the farm vehicle, was accompanied by dozens of supporters in a slow-moving tractor convey down the highway. Bove, a sheep farmer, has become one of France's leading symbols of the anti-globalization movement. One of his main targets has been what he calls "foul food" - including fast food and genetically modified crops.

## Assailants storm university hall in Nigeria, kill least 15

**LAGOS, Nigeria** - Armed men stormed a university hall in

Nigeria, and opened fire on engineering students taking examinations, killing at least 15 people, witnesses and police said Wednesday.

The dead were mainly students. Several other people were seriously injured.

Officials at the University of Nigeria campus in Nsukka, near the southeastern city of Enugu, blamed Saturday's attack on members of an unidentified university secret society believed to be targeting a rival student group.

Rivalries between student movements at Nigerian universities are blamed for hundreds of deaths in campus clashes since the early 1990s. Nigeria, a nation of 120 million people, is riven by myriad ethnic, religious and political conflicts.

## Saudi paper: Foreigners may not interrogate al-Qaida

**JDDAH, Saudi Arabia** - Saudi Arabia will not allow outside investigators to question al-Qaida suspects who tried to shoot down a U.S. military plane, according to a government-controlled newspaper report Wednesday, a day after the kingdom announced its first such arrests since Sept. 11.

The daily Okaz newspaper said access to the 11 Saudis, an Iraqi and a Sudanese will be limited to Saudi authorities because "the crimes that they committed or planned to carry out occurred or

were going to take place on Saudi territories."

The kingdom announced Tuesday that the suspects "were planning to carry out terrorist attacks against vital and important installations in the kingdom, by using explosives and two (SAF face-to-air) SA-7 missiles, smuggled into the kingdom and hidden in different places around the country."

U.S. officials said the Sudanese suspect, identified as Abu Huzaifa, acknowledged firing a missile at a U.S. warplane at Prince Sultan Air Base, south of the capital of Riyadh.

## Court sentences six men in killing of yachtsman Blake

**RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil** - Six men were sentenced Wednesday to more than 20 years in prison in the slaying of New Zealand yachtsman Peter Blake.

Amapa state Judge Jose Magno Linhares Moraes gave three others suspended sentences for their part in the killing of the two-time America's Cup winner, which occurred during a robbery attempt in December on the Amazon River.

Ricardo Colarus Tavares, who confessed to firing the fatal shot, received the maximum sentence of more than 36 years. Five others received sentences ranging from 35 years to 26 years.

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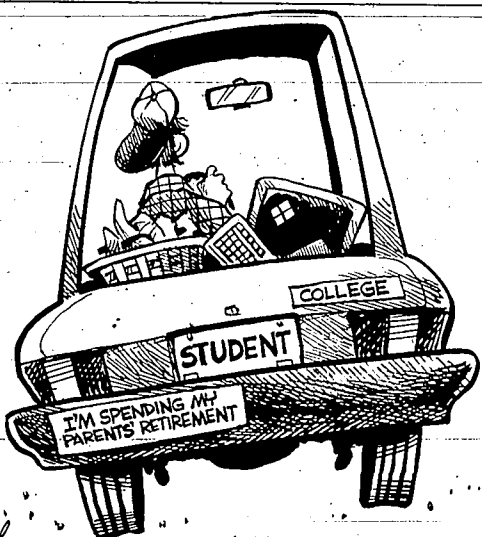
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There's no light at tunnel's end

If the U.S. economy is growing at anything like the 5.6 percent annual clip reported last quarter, why are U.S. stock markets sagging and economic confidence still shaky?

DAVID FRIEDMAN

Nobody seems to know how the economy will generate new and sustained wealth. The most bureaucratic and least productive sectors—government, health care, social and education services—are driving the economy, while entrepreneurial industries and manufacturing languish.

As countries mature, goes the argument, they shift from making widgets to designing software. Such beliefs were plausible in 1994-1998, when business-service employment was booming.

But when manufacturing went into a tailspin in the later 1990s, the business-service growth that powered the healthiest phases of the decade's boom slowed too. Rather than supplant manufacturing, business-service enterprises depended on healthy factories, which, after all, were among their biggest clients. It's hard to imagine how service-sector expansion can play a role in wealth creation if growth in, say, manicurists exceeds that of engineers. Growth in service jobs appears to be increasingly dependent on government spending, a connection not normally correlated with sustainable wealth creation.

The economy is also suffering from nervousness about the public sector's fiscal solvency. The dramatic expansion of state and local government jobs and functions over the last few years has produced billions of dollars of red ink. The federal budget might soon follow suit, depending

Virtually none of these trends, nor any newer, more promising ones, can be discerned in today's economy. Over the last four years, wealth-producing manufacturing, business services, construction and trade industries steadily declined, losing more than 700,000 jobs. Manufacturing employment alone fell by 11 percent, the sector's second-worst decline since 1939. Business services, which produced 2.3 million jobs from 1994 to 1998, rose by only 800,000 from 1998 to 2002, roughly matching the expansion in education, social services and health care.

But wealth-consuming sectors—government, state-supported social and education services, health care—grew even more rapidly from 1998 to 2002 despite the most recent recession.

So that first-quarter report of 5.6 percent annual growth is a bit misleading. Aside from the fact that such reports tend to magnify any one quarter's performance, the nation's seemingly robust growth mainly reflected the continuing expansion of public and closely aligned sectors.

All this undercuts more hopeful interpretations of some recent economic developments. The U.S. manufacturing decline, for example, is often downplayed as

Congressman Simpson misrepresents 'death tax'

I find it most offensive that Congressman Simpson presumes that we can be bamboozled or deceived by his use of the misnomer, "death tax." It is transparent that he hopes to make people think a dead person is actually taxed. He, and his party, know that the tax is levied on the heirs of a dead person, not the dead person himself, or herself. It is income to the heirs and, as such, should be taxed in the same way that the income of us scholars is taxed.

I didn't vote for him but have always thought he was honest and above such cheap politicians' tricks. The proper label is "inheritance tax"—and he knows it.

He also knows that there is no such tax on payers below the \$1 million estate. It is, therefore, essentially a tax on the heirs of the rich.

Even if it places a larger burden on this class of taxpayers, it is not a small penalty to pay for living in a country where the accumulation of wealth is possible and is nearly always gained at the consent and cooperation of the unhealthy?  
JACK HARTLEY  
Twin Falls

there's some real crime fighting. At 60,000 laws passed per year in this country, soon you'll be subject to arrest for letting your shoelaces come undone.

The people of the state of Idaho should understand that, nationwide, we have well over 350,000 people in jail for crimes that didn't hurt anybody. Another 1.5 million are on parole or probation for same. More than 4 million will be arrested this year for committing similar crimes. We'll spend \$50 billion, that is billion with a big fat "B," this year for punishing people for "crimes" that do not physically harm the person or property of another. Additionally, these activity crimes will cost us \$150 billion or more this year in tax revenue. These figures are 10 years old, but today many wonder why we can't find the money for education. It would seem the answer is obvious. We value our jailers

more than our teachers. In essence, not valuing our teachers means our learning institutions are little more than prep schools for our jails.

What's happened? Follow the money trail and you'll find that the "purse and the sword" are in the same hands. Therefore every time they pass a law, we get a new cash crop of criminals—at taxpayers' expense. The end result is the gradual criminalization of nearly every person in the society. Those that are left will be above the law.

Clarence S. Darrow wrote nearly 75 years ago, and we should heed his understanding: This "vast army of officials, governors, legislators, taxgatherers, judges, sheriffs, policemen and the like are maintained by the governing class to enforce the rules and regulations and keep the exploited in their place."  
MARK SCHUCKERT  
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Many Idaho inmates have never hurt anyone

I noted that the sheriff and some of his staff in Ada County believe jail overcrowding is directly related to the growing population, more police, longer sentences, and an increase in prison inmates from state facilities, changes in the law and because "society is less accountable and its citizens are less likely to follow the rules." Maybe we should consider that the rules are less representative of the society? Or is it just creative criminal making, for fun and profit? Nay, you say! How about the New Hampshire woman who was arrested, handcuffed and had her car impounded for not returning a rental video? Now

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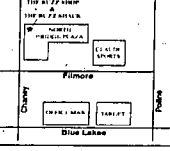
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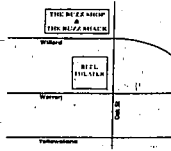
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Rockets prepare to pick Ming as No. 1

China assures center will play full NBA season

HOUSTON (AP) - Yao Ming would be able to play the entire NBA season and playoffs if the Houston Rockets pick the 7-foot-5 Chinese center in the upcoming draft, team attorney Michael Goldberg said Wednesday. "We also assured them that he'd be able to play in the Olympics," Goldberg said as he arrived home from negotiations with Chinese basketball officials in Beijing.

The Rockets want to take Yao with the first pick of the NBA draft on June 26, but they had been seeking assurances that he would not be recalled during the season to play on China's national team. The Chinese wanted to be sure their best known player would be able to play for them in international competition.

With that part of the negotiations completed, Goldberg said the Rockets were now waiting for a release from FIBA, the international basketball governing body. The China Basketball Association and the Shanghai Sharks, Yao's current team, are working to complete their approval process, hopefully leading to the release from that would allow him to play in the NBA.



Yao Ming from China, participates in an NBA work out with Mitch Henderson, assistant coach at Northwestern, left, in this May file photo at Loyola University in Chicago. The Houston Rockets are one step closer to using the first pick in the NBA draft on Ming.

ried me on paper that didn't worry me after we saw him in person," Love said. "The Chinese medical system is super. They allowed me to make a complete examination."

related to playing basketball. While the Rockets moved closer to a deal with China, Yao and agent John Hinzinga were in separate talks with the Sharks over compensation. Yao must agree to pay the Sharks if he leaves. "We are actively exploring

every possible creative solution that we can try to get this deal completed," Hinzinga said. "Each side is looking for things from their own perspective. What we are doing is trying to find something that will work for both sides."

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ST. LOUIS (AP) - Jack Buck, the revered voice of the St. Louis Cardinals, is getting the biggest baseball send-off since Babe Ruth. For 4.5 hours on Thursday, the team will hold a public viewing of Buck's closed casket at home plate at Busch Stadium.

"He's a Cardinal," said Red Schoendienst, one of the team's six living Hall of Famers. "If he was a ballplayer, with his timing he'd probably have been a .400 hitter." Buck's broadcasting colleagues across the country agreed. "He became a fabric of the St. Louis society, as (Vin) Scully is in Los Angeles and (Ernie) Harwell is in Detroit," said Reds Hall of Fame voice Marty Brennaman. "Those guys were there so long that they became bigger than any player on that team."

"I had someone say to me, 'Stan Musial's the greatest Cardinal of them all.' I said no, he's not, because there are generations of people who have listened to the Cardinals that don't even know who Stan Musial is. They know who Jack Buck is because he's been there through the bad times and the good times."

Baseball hasn't had a comparable ballpark ceremony since the Yankees held a two-day visitation for Babe Ruth at Yankee Stadium in 1948 with hundreds of thousands of people paying their respects. Manager Tony La Russa, a close friend of Buck during his seven years with the team, approved of the treatment. "I think it's real appropriate," La Russa said. "I'm sure there are going to be a lot of people here and a lot of people that wished they were here. He's the greatest Cardinal."

the Cardinals' flagship station. Black bunting hung over the state, alongside an American flag.

On the dugout wall, reserve outfielder and St. Louis native Kerry Robinson and a clubhouse attendant taped Buck's signature signoff, "That's a Winner!" in tiny script.

The pregame ceremonies Wednesday, there was a moment of silence for Buck followed by Taps, a video tribute and speeches by team majority owner Bill DeWitt and broadcaster Joe Buck. "Words are hard to come by," Buck said of his father. "He would have loved to be with us tonight and I kind feel like he is."

DeWitt said Buck would be added to the list of the team's retired numbers, represented by a plaque and a flag carrying the words, "That's a Winner!"

Buck, who in more than five decades as a broadcaster rose from Harry Caray's sidekick to a St. Louis institution, died after a long battle with various ailments. He had been hospitalized since Jan. 3, about a month after undergoing surgery for lung cancer.

On May 16, Buck underwent another operation to eradicate a series of recurring infections, including pneumonia, and was placed on dialysis. Joe Buck, who announced the death of his father on KMOX late Tuesday, said Jack Buck died with his family by his side.

"He made us proud every day," his son said. "He battled for his life."

Buck quickly connected with players. Second baseman Fernando Vina, who came to the Cardinals in a 2000 trade with the Brewers, remembers Buck giving him a special silver dollar after he hit his first home run with his new team. "He gave me one for good luck and I always kept it with me," Vina said. "Now, I just gave it to a good place and know he got in a good place. Jack, he had that special aura."

Center fielder Jim Edmonds, who also joined the team in 2000, said Buck belonged on "another tier of people."

"It's like the president, the people whatever you want to call it," Edmonds said. "It's like losing somebody like that."

Mariners stick it to the Reds, again; Cardinals tribute Buck with fifth straight

CINCINNATI (AP) - Bret Boone homered and made a great defensive play, and Seattle's Freddy Garcia won his sixth straight start. Garcia (10-4) gave up three hits in eight innings and retired the last 12 batters he faced. He also had two hits. Mike Cameron led off the second with a homer off Elmer Dessens (4-3), ending an 0-for-12 slump.

Second baseman Boone led off the fourth with his ninth lead. In the first, he divided to stop Stan Cash's grounder with two runners on and threw him out from his knees.

RBI and had his first multi-homer game to back Matt Morris (10-4), who allowed two runs on seven hits in seven innings. Polanco homered off Aaron Sele (6-4) in the first to tie it at 1, hit a three-run homer - just his third this season - in the fifth for a 6-1 lead and had an infield hit in the seventh.

Mets 4, Twins 2 NEW YORK - Al Leiter pitched into the eighth inning and surprisingly had two hits for the Mets. Tony Tarasco had a pinch-hit, two-run homer in the eighth, and Mike Piazza added an RBI single as New York snapped Minnesota's three-game winning streak.

Leiter, one of the worst-hitting pitchers, went 2-for-3 with a key double to raise his career average to .095 and scored a run. On the mound, he gave up one run and five hits in 7 1/3 innings to improve to 6-0 lifetime against the Twins. Leiter (7-6) struck out eight and walked four, and Armando Benitez allowed a run in the ninth before getting his 16th save.

pitched shutout ball into the eighth inning for the Braves. Chipper Jones had two doubles and an RBI, breaking out of a 1-for-13 skid, and Julio Franco and Gary Sheffield hit consecutive homers in the eighth. Andruw Jones also doubled home a run as the Braves beat Mike Maroth (1-1).

Marlins 2, Indians 1 MIAMI - Luis Castillo tied Rogers Hornsby's 80-year-old record for the longest hitting streak by a second baseman, going 2-for-4 to make it 33 games as the Florida Marlins beat the Cleveland Indians 2-1 Wednesday night. Castillo was 0-for-2 before beating out a dribbler to the pitcher in the sixth inning, then scored the tying run on Cliff Floyd's single. Castillo also had an RBI single

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Expos 6, Royals 3 MONTREAL - Tomo Ohka won his fourth straight decision as the Expos tied a season-high with their sixth straight victory. Brad Wilkerson, Jose Vidro and Vladimir Guerrero hit consecutive doubles off Mac Suzuki (0-2) in the first inning to start

Rangers 7, Cubs 4, 10 innings CHICAGO - Cubs reliever Jeff Fassero threw a wild pitch with the bases loaded to let in the go-ahead run for Texas, which won for the first time in extra innings. Rafael Palmeiro and Michael Young hit homers for the Rangers, who had been 0-7 in extra innings. Hideki Irabu (3-6) pitched one inning, and Francisco Cordova pitched 10th for his first save. Fassero (1-5) made a wild to pinch-hitter Ryan Ludwick, who then hit a two-run single. Sammy Sosa hit his NL-leading 26th homer for Chicago.

NL Capsule Brewers 8, Astros 1 MILWAUKEE - Glendon Rusch stranded eight runners over six shutout innings and the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Houston Astros for the third straight time, 8-1 Wednesday night. Eric Young hit Tim Lincecum's first pitch 420 feet for his first home run of the season, Jose Hernandez led off the sixth with his 13th homer and Richie Sexson led off the seventh with his 18th, a 425-foot shot.

Challenge

Continued from B1 Around 83 miles, she broke ahead, leaving behind Bessette, Bruckner, Ardit, and F. Mobil's Amber Neben, among others. For a brief time, Itera's Barbara Lancioni, whose strength is time trials, was hot on her tail. Eventually, Jeanson pulled ahead

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Donnelley

Continued from B1 We get down on ourselves when we get behind and we don't come back." But the team can at least say it didn't follow last year's Twin Falls A team. Those Cowboys, who are now playing on the AA team, opened the season 0-14 last year, winning their first game, oddly enough, at the Donnelley

Invitational. This year's squad won its first game in only its third time out on Friday at 6 p.m. before taking on Box Elder on Saturday at 8 a.m. Axtnan hopes his team comes out ready on Thursday. "We just need to learn from our mistakes," Axtnan said. "We'll see how it goes."

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SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

Major League Baseball

BASEBALL

Interleague boxes

Table with columns for Detroit, Kansas City, Montreal, and other teams, showing game results and statistics.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



WHAT'S ON T.V.

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EXPOS & ROYALS

Table listing baseball players and their statistics, categorized by team and position.

ATHLETICS 3, PIRATES 2, 10 Innings

Box score for the Athletics vs. Pirates game, showing runs, hits, errors, and player statistics.

Collegiate World Series

Table listing college baseball teams and their performance in the World Series, including scores and statistics.

MARINERS 2, REDS 0

Box score for the Mariners vs. Reds game, showing runs, hits, errors, and player statistics.

TEXAS RANGERS 7, CUBS 4

Box score for the Texas Rangers vs. Cubs game, showing runs, hits, errors, and player statistics.

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Table listing WNBA teams and their performance in various games, including scores and statistics.

METS 4, TWINS 2

Box score for the Mets vs. Twins game, showing runs, hits, errors, and player statistics.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX 6, PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES 5

Box score for the Chicago White Sox vs. Philadelphia Phillies game, showing runs, hits, errors, and player statistics.

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MARINERS 5, ANGELS 2

Box score for the Mariners vs. Angels game, showing runs, hits, errors, and player statistics.

DIAMONDBACKS 6, ORIOLES 3

Box score for the Diamondbacks vs. Orioles game, showing runs, hits, errors, and player statistics.

MARINERS 2, INDIANS 1

Box score for the Mariners vs. Indians game, showing runs, hits, errors, and player statistics.

LAKE SUPERIOR STATE 10, MICHIGAN STATE 1

Box score for the Lake Superior State vs. Michigan State game, showing runs, hits, errors, and player statistics.

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

MIAMI - Every day during batting practice, Luis Castillo's teammates shout to him: "Pa la calle! Pa la calle! Pa la calle!"

The literal translation means "To the street!" But whether in Spanish or English, the idea is the same. Even though Castillo has the longest hitting streak in 15 years, the Marlins still like to joke with their slap-hitting singles hitter, who extended his streak to 33 games Wednesday night with a sixth-inning single.

"We're all having fun with this," Marlins hitting coach Bill Robinson said. "The players love to see Luis hitting. Just look in the dugout when he bats."

"It's electric," Robinson said. "There's nothing like it right now. When Luis is up there, the dugout is just electric."

And when he gets the hit? "It's fantastic," Robinson said. "It's jubilation!"

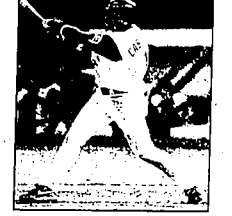
"We are all on our feet," outfielder Kyle Lincecum said. "Everyone is into it. It's a blast. And when he gets the hit, it's crazy. Everyone is high-fiving and yelling. We are all pulling for him so hard."

Added shortstop Andy Fox: "When he gets the hit, it's like he just won the game in the bottom of the ninth. It's exciting for all of us."

Robinson might say a few words to Castillo during batting practice, but he doesn't talk to him after that. He also has stopped giving Castillo the pregame handshakes, an elaborate maneuver he gives to everyone else.

"We're superstitious in baseball," Robinson said. "I'm not going to change anything during the streak."

The players haven't changed much, either. "We stick with him," third baseman Mike Lowell said. "We



The Marlins' Luis Castillo follows through on a hit against the Indians Wednesday in Miami. With the hit Castillo extended his hitting streak to 33 games.

still talk to him in the dugout. What are we going to do, worry about a jinx and not talk to him for a month?" M excited every time he comes up.

Lowell and Castillo are close, and they continue talk in the dugout. Only now Castillo comes to Lowell for advice about the streak.

"He talks to me in Spanish because he isn't comfortable with the language," Lowell said. "He asks me about the media and what to say. I just tell him to ignore what you feed. He told me that he thinks the media tries to catch him off-guard, and I explained to him that they aren't trying to catch you. It's just that they have to write a story every day."

There's a different atmosphere, even in the clubhouse. "I'm excited. I can't wait to get to the park to see if he is going to get a hit," first baseman Derek Lee said. "It's fun for all of us. We're all standing up in the dugout when he is up. We're all talking when he is up. We're all thinking the other day, 'If he feels it pressure, you know he's ...'"

Lee said teammates don't talk about the streak during the game. "It's kind of like when a guy is pitching a no-hitter," he said. "It's not like you are going to come up to Luis and say, 'You have a 32-game hitting streak. You need a hit ...'"

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## KIMBERLY



**Kimberly**... (Obituary text continues, partially obscured)

## TWIN FALLS



**Evelyn Pauline Paulsen**, 88, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday June 19, 2002, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

## OREM, UTAH



**Mary Jo Christensen Stephenson**... (Obituary text continues)

and Betty Jane Sessions solemnized their marriage in the LDS Temple. Five children were born to this union.

**Robert Lee Hase**... (Obituary text continues)

**Robert Lee Hase**, 70, of Kimberly passed away Wednesday, June 19, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

**Marilyn Sue Myers Low** of Gooding, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the United Methodist Church, 805 Main St., Gooding; cremation took place in Boise (Demaray Funeral Chapel, Gooding).

**Marjorie Eleanor Miller** of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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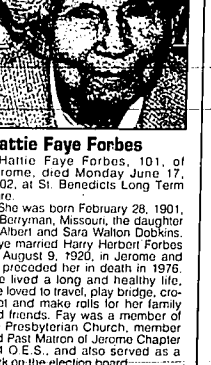
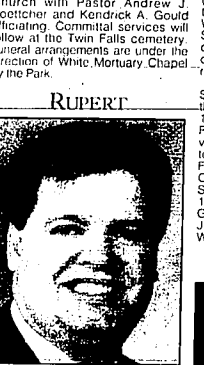
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# DEATH NOTICES

**Ada Margaret Mason** WENDELL - Ada Margaret Mason, 70, of Wendell died Monday, June 17, 2002, at the home of Donna Andrews, 1763 East 3000 South, Wendell.



# HOSPITALS

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER** - Some names are omitted at the patient's request.

**Marlene Janet Dixon**, 65, of Hanson, died June 14, 2002, in Denver, Colorado.

**Allan J Taylor**, 46, of Rupert, died Monday, July 17, 2002.

**Dwayne Jensen**, 79, of Twin Falls, passed away Saturday, June 15, 2002, at his home in Twin Falls, Idaho.

**Hattie Faye Forbes**, 101, of Jerome, died Monday, June 17, 2002, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care.

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# Crews look for weather's help as West's fires grow

The Associated Press

Crews desperately looked for an edge over two huge wildfires burning out of control in Colorado on Wednesday, taking some hope from slightly lower temperatures and weaker winds.

Conditions were still bad, with humidity low and temperatures in the high 80s. But that was better than the day before, when the two largest fires in state history gobbled up thousands of new acres and put crews on the defensive.

One of the fires ballooned by 22,000 acres on Tuesday and was burning across 135,000 acres just 35 miles southwest of Denver. It has forced thousands of people from their homes, and it sent a yellow haze over parts of the metropolitan area again Wednesday.

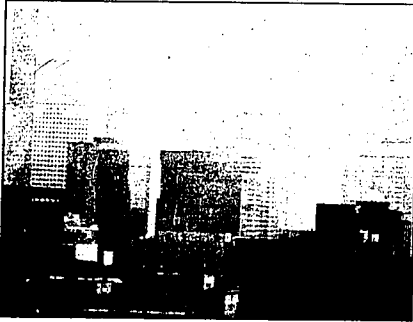
"We're hoping it doesn't make the big gains today it made yesterday," fire information officer Bobby Kitchens said. "Because the humidity is higher, our crews should make good progress in containment."

Cooler weather also favored California firefighters battling a half-dozen major blazes. Winds had—also died down near Yosemite National Park, where nearly 15,000 acres have burned and three firefighters were killed in an air tanker crash Monday.

Federal investigators were at the scene Wednesday hoping to determine why the wings of the C-130A snapped off the crash.

The National Interagency Fire Center said there were 16 large fires burning on 411,000 acres in 11 states Wednesday. That does not include a 100,000-acre fire in a remote part of Alaska.

Overall, federal officials say, crews were more focused on



Smoke from the nearby fire cast a pall over the city of Denver Wednesday.

Wildfires have scorched 1.75 million acres so far this year, more than double the 10-year average on this date.

There were fresh evacuation orders Wednesday, this time in New Mexico. Authorities went door-to-door in Pecos, 20 miles southeast of Santa Fe, to clear up to 25 families from their homes in advance of a 2,200-acre wildfire.

In Colorado, authorities warned that a 44,320-acre fire in the state's southwestern corner could grow to more than 100,000 acres.

Smoke and haze drifted over the Durango area as the fire burned in forests around two reservoirs. It has destroyed at least 10 homes and six buildings, and more than 2,400 people have been evacuated.

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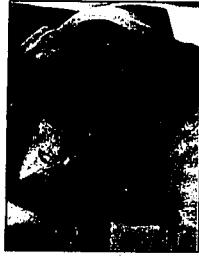
saving homes than battling the fire itself because it was spreading so quickly.

"We're a long way from having a handle on the fire," information officer Mark Morrow said. "We don't want to lose homes that have already been saved once."

The fire near Denver has destroyed at least 25 houses and about 7,500 people have been forced from their homes since June 8. A Forest Service employee, Terry Barton, faces a court appearance Thursday on charges that she started the fire.



The Missionary Ridge Fire burns in the background near Vallecito Reservoir northeast of Durango, Colo., Tuesday. The force of the winds created by the fire blow over the vehicle and boat in the foreground.



Noello Zinn, a firefighter from Missoula, Mont., rests near Florissant, Colo., on Tuesday after being called off from fighting the Hayman fire because of dangerous conditions.

## Families of crash victims say they loved their jobs

MINDEN, Nev. (AP)—Three crew members killed when their air tanker crashed fighting a blaze in the eastern Sierra knew the risks of their jobs and loved every minute of it, their families said.

Steve Wass, 42, of Gardnerville, was piloting the C-130A when the firefighting plane crashed Monday afternoon after dropping a load of retardant on the Cannon fire near the small community of Walker, Calif., about 90 miles south of Reno.

"He knew the risks," his brother, Jeff Wass, told the Reno Gazette-Journal. "Every year he came back home saying, 'I cheat-

ed death again.' That was his saying."

"He went out the way he truly would have wanted to go," he said. "I don't think he feared going out that way."

National Transportation Safety Board investigators arrived on the scene Tuesday to try to determine what caused the wings of the four-engine plane to snap off, sending the fuselage plummeting to the ground in a fireball.

A preliminary report could be issued next week. Also killed was co-pilot Craig LaBare, 36, of Loomis, Calif., and flight engineer Michael Davis, 59, of Bakersfield, Calif.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Maintain emotional equilibrium. Attention revolves around home, marital status.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar cycle high judgment and intuition work "overtime."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Imprint style, don't follow others and create your own tradition.

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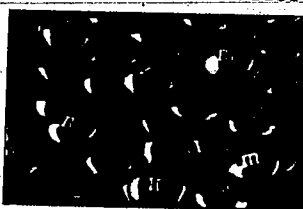
Win your way; don't force issues. A "passionate affair" might be temporary enjoy while it lasts!

Purple reigns: M&M fans choose new color

TRENTON, NJ (AP) — The results are in: purple reigns. The maker of M&M's said Wednesday that purple will be the latest color for the little chocolate candies.

"Our consumers have spoken. Purple it is," said Paul Michaels, president of Masterfoods USA in Hackettstown.

The new color was the subject of a star-studded New York gala Wednesday night with performances by Ashanti and Wyclef Jean.



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Prosecutors say two men tried extorting Crowe

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Two men tried to use video footage showing Russell Crowe in a drunken brawl outside a nightclub to blackmail the Oscar-winning actor, prosecutors told a court Wednesday.

Prosecutor Colin McPherson told the district court trial that Crowe appeared to start a drunken fight in the early hours of Nov. 18, 1999, outside the Saloon Bar nightclub in Coffs Harbor, a resort town north of Sydney where the actor owns a cattle ranch.

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### Tests reveal who fathered actress' son

LONDON (AP) — DNA tests have determined that Hollywood producer Steve Bing, who sparked a tabloid frenzy when he questioned the paternity of Elizabeth Hurley's baby, is indeed the father of the 2-month-old boy.

The test results were disclosed Wednesday at a hearing in the Family Division of the High Court in London.

Recently conducted tests have shown that Steve Bing is the biological father of Elizabeth Hurley's son, Damian Charles Hurley, Bing's spokeswoman, Sue Stapely, said in a statement.

The 37-year-old "Austin Powers" actress and model, who has always maintained that Bing is the father, could now receive millions of dollars in child support. The 35-year-old California film producer is believed to be heir to a \$400 million property fortune.

Bing had previously declared that he would provide Damian with financial support and play a part in his upbringing if it was proved that he is the father.

When Hurley disclosed in November that she was pregnant, she immediately named Bing as the father. The pair had reportedly been in a year-long relationship after she split with actor Hugh Grant.

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## Visitors to nursing homes should lend a hand — staff could use help

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm responding to the recent letters from caregivers suggesting that conversations with nursing home staff be recorded in a notebook — and for visitors to pin "happy" pictures on bulletin boards for patients to enjoy in their room. We in the nursing home industry welcome the input from the loved ones of our residents.

I offer further hints to enhance the quality of life for nursing home residents:

Volunteer your time at a nursing home. Staff can always use help with group activities such as bingo, arts and crafts, dominoes or checkers. Many ladies love having their fingernails polished or to go out shopping for personal items, cards and stamps. Nursing home rates are comparable to moderately priced hotels. It is not economically feasible for our nursing staff to provide all meals, housekeeping and laundry services, twice daily activities and round-the-clock nursing, and also be able to provide all of the extra activities our residents would enjoy.

I hope when visitors to nursing homes are making notes of their concerns, they will also note the good things that go on in nursing homes and compliment the administrators and staff.

**- CINDY OWEN, DIRECTOR OF SOCIAL SERVICES, SOUTHBROOK HEALTH CARE, ARDMORE, OKLA.**

**DEAR CINDY:** You're absolutely right. People need to feel appreciated, and a compliment goes a



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VanBuren

long way. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** During my mother's fight with breast cancer, she was in and out of hospitals. My sister made a 3-by-4-foot collage of old photographs of family, friends and places that Mom loved to visit. This collage went with her from hospital room to hospital room for the duration of her illness. It served to remind everyone that Mom was once a vibrant lady with a rich, full life who was loved by all the people pictured. She was cheered by it, and if served to "humanize" her to the myriad of doctors, nurses, aides and technicians who treated her.

Now that Mom is gone, the collage is hung in a prominent place in our family home. It serves as a constant reminder of how much we love and miss her.

**- DAVE IN OHIO**  
**DEAR DAVE:** I'm sure your sister's masterpiece is a treasure, and will continue to be considered so by future generations.

**DEAR ABBY:** Please ask your readers to rethink hosting big parties for those celebrating the "big" birthdays — 90, 95, 100, etc. Rather than one overwhelming afternoon (when visitors ask the

honoree, "Do you know who I am?"), it makes more sense to arrange a visiting schedule over several weeks or months.

Recently a woman who turned 100 was thrown a large party with more than 100 guests. By the time they left, she was exhausted and tearful. It turns out, she rarely had visitors. Visits should be spaced out so that loved ones know they are loved all year.

**- NICOLE IN CALIFORNIA**  
**DEAR NICOLE:** Hear, hear!

**DEAR ABBY:** When people buy clothing for patients, they should remember that the person may no longer be able to dress him or herself or move their limbs. Therefore, it is wise to buy clothing a little larger than you normally would. One woman I know buys her cousin house-dresses, then cuts them up the back, hems the sides and makes ties at the neck. When the attendants dress her, there is no trouble, no pain — and she looks adorable.

**- JANET IN NEW HAMPSHIRE**

**DEAR JANET:** Thank you for your helpful suggestion. Clothing for people in home health care or in nursing homes can also be ordered by catalog. One company that creates this specialized line of clothing is Buck & Buck Designs. It offers clothes for both men and women that may be ordered online at [www.buckandlucker.com](http://www.buckandlucker.com) or by calling toll-free 1-800-458-0600.

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# 'Ghost nets' present deadly problem below Puget Sound waters

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) - An abandoned fishing net hundreds of feet long lurked beneath the water near San Juan Island, snaring fish and creating danger for recreational divers.

Today, the state Department of Natural Resources and the Northwest Straits Commission will try to un snag the net and pull it from the water. Along with the big net, they're hoping to raise awareness about the problems posed by hundreds of tons of fishing nets lost in Washington waters.

These "ghost nets," as divers call them, can continue to fish for decades. Fish get trapped in them, in turn attracting other fish and marine life who enter the nets to feed. Diving birds, whales and even people can get entangled and die.

Four years ago, an experienced recreational diver died after getting caught in discarded fishing lines in Puget Sound near Tacoma. Megan Reehling, 42, was working with other divers on Earth Day to clean up derelict fishing line and nets. She had a knife with her but ran out of

air before she could get free. "It's extremely dangerous," said Doug Williams, senior master diver and resource manager at the Department of Natural Resources.

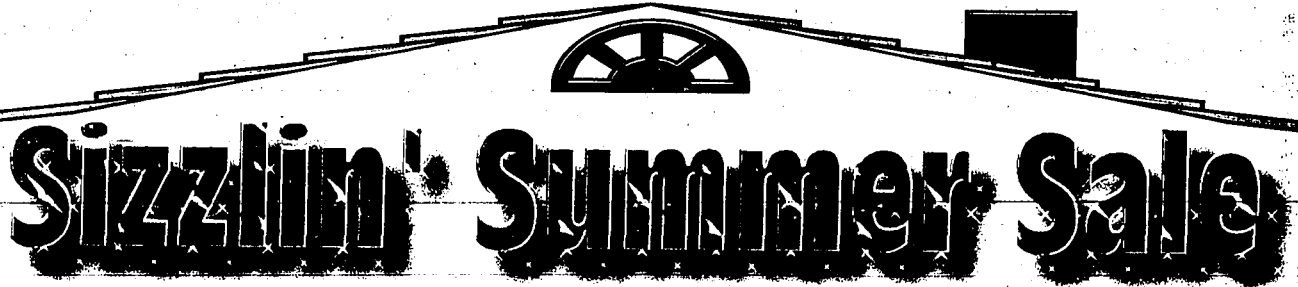
On Thursday, Williams will supervise about eight divers who will un snag the net, cut it free and float it to the surface. A fisherman who volunteered his 75-foot purse seiner will pull the net out of the water. Williams said the net is several hundred feet long and will probably weigh two to three tons.

State divers discovered the net accidentally when they were blown off course during a training exercise. They found, and were able to free, several Puget Sound box crabs - a rare type of crab protected from commercial and recreational crabbing. The net also had trapped many rockfish.

The net is snagged on a reef near Gossip Island, just north of San Juan Island, about 80 miles northwest of Seattle. It's draped out like a large curtain and hanging over the edge of an

underwater cliff," Williams said. The removal will cost the state between \$3,000 and \$5,000, Williams said. Some divers are donating their time, and businesses such as Capital Divers in Olympia have sold equipment at cost for the project.

Most fishing nets get snagged and left behind accidentally, although some are deliberately and illegally dumped. The state's best sources for finding lost fishing nets are recreational divers who report them.



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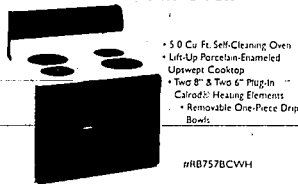
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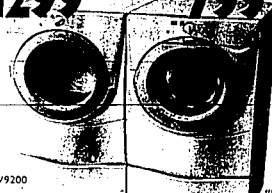


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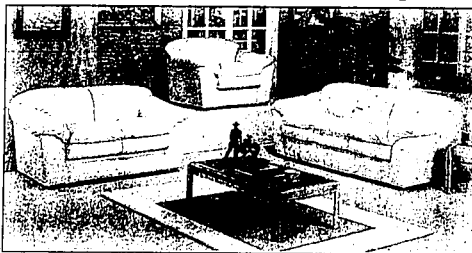


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## Committee plans to expand fiesta

By Levi Aspeyila  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - As the days are counted down for "Dia en El Valle," the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta committee continues to prepare and plan for the week-long celebration, Aug. 5-11. In the past, the celebration has included a car show, street dance, music and mariachis at Twin Falls City Park.

This year, the organization plans to expand the event. Los Adventuros, a mariachi group from Nampa will play on July 17 during the Twin Falls Tonic to set the flavor. This event will be co-sponsored with US Bank.

"We feel that it is a good event to get involved with because it allows us to get involved with the community," said fiesta secretary Rosalinda Larrios of Twin Falls.

The fiesta committee also has invited an artist from Mexico to display her artwork. Adis Soriano will be featured in the artist's booth at La Posada Hispanic Ministry sets up in the City Park during the celebration. She also will be demonstrating different art and techniques from Mexico, along with indigenous wear.

"She wants you to think of her as an artist, not just a painter," Larrios explained.

The committee also hopes to a parade the morning of Aug. 10. It would include cars entered in

### Meet artist Adis Soriano from Mexico

**A** two-day art workshop will be offered twice during the weeklong festivities. Participants should be age 10 years or older, and registration will be \$20. Snacks and materials will be provided. For more information, call La Posada Ministry at 734-8700. Want more information on the fiesta pageant? Call Noel Morfin at 732-6905.

the car show and contestants from a pageant scheduled that night. About eight to 10 pageant contestants would compete in categories, such as talent, evening wear, sports wear and interview. The contestants should be from ages 17 to 21 and enrolled either in high school or finishing their first year of college. Scholarships will be awarded to the winners.

"We want to recognize as many individuals as possible," added fiesta vice president Noel Morfin of Twin Falls. "This will be seen more as an educational event."

All in all, the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta committee will be busy this year as they continue to add and expand their involvement with the community by adding more events.

"We want to bring in new events and attract not only Hispanics, but the entire community," Larrios said.

## Symposium names scholarship winners

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY - Hispanic students received thousands of dollars in scholarships at the Idaho Hispanic Symposium sponsored by the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. The annual event is designed to encourage Hispanic teens to seek brighter futures for themselves and their families by staying in school.

Some students received more than one scholarship to various universities or colleges, however, each university and college identified alternates in the event that the other student does not attend their school. The winners are identified by name, school or hometown, scholarship name and scholarship sponsor.

Teresa Arenz, Twin Falls High School, People's Choice Talent, Gem State Diversity Initiative (GSDI)

Rosalina Arteaga, Minico Senior High School, Outstanding participation, University of Montana

Carmen Beltran, Jerome High School, fourth place, GSDI Emily Briseno, Shoshone High School, Si Se Puede, GSDI

Edith Del Toro, Jerome High School, third place, GSDI Monica Galvan, Goding High School, second place - art, GSDI

Michael Garza, Minico Senior High School, Outstanding participation awards, College of Southern Idaho, University of Idaho, Boise State University, Albertson College of Idaho and Gonzaga University.

Vanessa Gil, Glens Ferry High School, second place talent-trade, GSDI

Dorys Gutierrez, Glens Ferry Junior and Senior High, Outstanding participation, Albertson College

Maria Hernandez, Glens Ferry High School, second place Talent-trade, GSDI

Berny Hurtado, Minico Senior High School, Outstanding participation, University of Montana

Leticia Jimenez, Snake River High School, Outstanding participation, UI CAMP

Samuel Lopez, Filer High School, Outstanding participation, UI CAMP

Luis Jr. Victor, Snake River High School, Outstanding participation, Idaho State University

Antonia Martinez, Valley High School, Outstanding participation, UI CAMP



Elias Lue of Magic Valley High School in Twin Falls shows off break dancing moves during the recent Hispanic Youth Symposium in Sun Valley. Seventeen colleges and universities from around the nation awarded more than \$400,000 in scholarships to students.

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- Araceli Martinez, Burley High School, Outstanding participation, UI-CAMP
- Mildene Martinez, Burley High School, Outstanding participation, BSU-CAMP
- Sam Navarez, Minico Senior High School, Outstanding participation, Albertson College
- Gerardo Pedraza, Magic Valley, fourth place, GSDI
- Maricela Rios, Burley, last year Outstanding participation, BSU-CAMP
- Rosio Sanchez, Mountain Home High School, Outstanding participation, UI-CAMP and Albertson College
- Esteban Serrano, Buhl High School, Outstanding participation, UI and University of Montana
- Mirella Silva, Minico Senior High School, third place, talent-trade, GSDI
- Xoolih Talamantes, Snake River High School, Outstanding participation, BYU-Idaho



Students listen in at a workshop at the symposium. Three hundred Idaho students attended.

Julie Tellez, Burley High School; Outstanding participation, UI-CAMP, Image de Idaho, Albertson College and Idaho Migrant Council.

The Gem State Diversity Initiative is a nonprofit foundation with a goal of promoting cultural understanding among diverse groups in Idaho.

## Starbucks says it will open store in Mexico this year

The Associated Press

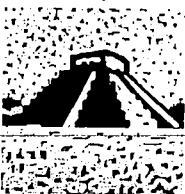
MEXICO CITY - After testing out Asia and Europe, Starbucks Coffee Co. is ready to get its feet wet in Latin America - a region that grows coffee, but drinks relatively little of it.

Seattle-based Starbucks said it plans to open its first Latin American store in Mexico City sometime this year in association with Alsea S.A., the local franchiser for Domino's.

Gourmet coffee has just begun to take off here. Despite being the world's fifth-largest coffee producer and exporter, Mexico has one of the lowest per capita coffee consumption rates in the world - only about 1.3 lbs. per person annually. And about one third of the 100-million population lives in poverty.

"Changing habits has got to be part of the game plan going into a producer country. They always put the best stuff on boats," said Mike Ferguson, marketing director for the Specialty Coffee Association of America in Long Beach, Calif. "The theory is that if you serve better coffee, then consumption will rise."

Starbucks hopes to have an additional 10 to 15 stores up and running within 12 months of its Mexico City launch. The compa-



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ny is also exploring opportunities in Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Peru, Puerto Rico and Venezuela, with aspirations to open 900 stores throughout the region by 2005.

The plans are ambitious. Dozens of Starbucks-style coffee shops have sprung up in recent years in Mexico's capital, home to 22 million potential customers. Still, most Mexicans rely on soft drinks to perk them up, making the country the world's biggest per capita consumer of Coca-Cola.

## Mexican Consulate will visit Boise on Saturday

BOISE - The Mexican Consulate will visit Boise Saturday at Sky Satellite at 5167 Glenwood St.

Only 550 people will receive services, organizers say. For more information or an appointment, call at 343-4800 or 713-3011.

### ESL instruction starts in Wood River

HAILEY - English as a second language instruction is being offered in the Wood River Valley. The instruction is free through the College of Southern Idaho, and will be held 7-9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at Wood River High School. For more information, call 789-2033 or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2540



## Noticias

Craig hires Hispanic woman to reach out to seniors  
WASHINGTON, D.C. - U.S. Senator Larry Craig has hired former Boise television news reporter Maria Vallejo to work as his press secretary on the U.S.

Senate Special Committee on Aging, where he serves as the ranking member.

"Maria brings with her a tremendous work experience in journalism and her bilingual skills will be of great benefit in my efforts to reach out to America's fast growing Hispanic population," Craig said.

"Vallejo will develop Hispanic media contacts to ensure the nation's 35 million Hispanic Americans, especially seniors and their families, are well informed about the Aging Committee's activities," he said. She also will help develop Craig's new Spanish-language Web sites.

"The number of Spanish-speaking people in Idaho is growing dramatically along with the rest of

the United States. Between 1990 and 2000, Idaho's Hispanic population nearly doubled from 53,000 to over 100,000. Many of those new residents of Idaho speak only Spanish, and it's important that we reach these citizens in their native language," Craig said.

Vallejo worked at KIVI. Prior to that, she worked as a news anchor in Laredo, Texas, and at a cable station in New Orleans where she co-hosted a Spanish-language television show.

Vallejo was born in Nicaragua, lived in Canada as a child, and later escaped from Nicaragua with her parents when communist rebels overtook that nation. Raised in Florida, Vallejo received a degree from Louisiana's Loyola University in 1999.

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COMMUNITY



Above, Rachel Evans, left, and Hollie Little are Xi Mu's Women of the Year. With them is last year's recipient, Sandra Moore. Below, Xi Mu's Silver Circle members of Beta Sigma Phi, from left, Marilee King, Sandy Goolsby and Rachel Evans.



Xi Mu ends the year with memories, honors

JEROME - The Xi Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi hosted its Founder's Day celebration, where it honored several members... The celebration is held at the end of April each year to celebrate the formation of Beta Sigma Phi...

Rachel Evans and Hollie Little were chosen as Xi Mu's Women of the Year, honored by fellow members for their efforts and dedication to the chapter... Beta Sigma Phi chapters end their year in May and begin again in the fall. Xi Mu's officers for next year will be MaryAnn Pappani, president...

Crystal wants active family

The following is a letter written by Crystal to prospective adoptive families: Dear family, The kind of family I want is one that does things like camping, skiing, mountain climbing and horseback riding... I would like to have other kids in the family - younger kids. I would go fishing and do things like play soccer and other sports with them.

Thursday's Child Crystal Age 12. Includes photo of Crystal and contact information for Jessica and Crystal.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Capps earns spot on Boise State University dean's list... Leah Danielle Capps of Jerome has earned a top spot on the fall semester dean's list at Boise State University with a 4.0 grade point average.

A graduate of Hagerman High School, Urie is the son of Janice and Leon Urie of Hagerman. "Chasing Clairvoyance" is an anthology of essays, poetry, photography and other art work produced by The Writers Organization...

Businesses donate items to help rehab hospital

The Snake River Elks Lodge 2807 would like to thank the following businesses for their donations that were auctioned for the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital. Because of your support, \$5,000 was raised. Mr. A Dry Cleaners, M&W Tree Service, No. 1 Automotive, Norco Hospital Supplies...

Elks rehab hospital receives large donation

A fundraising auction for the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital raised more than \$5,000. The Snake River Elks Lodge 2807 (Benefactor Protective Order of the Elks) would like to thank the following for their donations: Action Cycles, Adventure Motor Sports, A Day Spa, Animal Country, Barton's Jewelry...

LETTERS OF THANKS

in the Box, Jack's Towing, Kenny Freestone, Kerb's Oil, Key Bank, Kim Hansen Chevrolet... free Graduation Party. Everything was truly appreciated. YMCA, Schuck's, Black Sheep Gallery, Only 51, Perkins, Jaker's, Sheila at Gem State Staffing, H&R Block, Danny & Co., Cur Loose, Fiesta Ole, Arctic Circle, Nancy and Naamah at Hair Tech, Farmers National Bank, Simply Sterling, Alan Tse's, Baskin-Robbins, Satin and Lace Lingerie...

Car show collectors extend helping hand to motorist

I recently had the opportunity to participate in the Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors Car Show in Burley. While traveling to the car show, we lost the brakes on our 1957 Ford Fairlane. Upon arrival at the show, the Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors members were kind enough to help us find fellow members of the club who are mechanics to repair our car and run us about town to find the hard-to-find parts.

Others' efforts lets public appreciate the canyon

Neilsen & Co., on behalf of Canyon Park, would like to appreciate the clean-up efforts for the recent canyon cleanup efforts performed by the Twin Falls Search and Rescue. This cleanup occurred adjacent to Canyon Park where Search and Rescue, as well as several other participating agencies, were performing a routine rappel training session.

Lockup event raises loads of money for MDA

All of "Jerry's Kids" in the Twin Falls area join me in expressing thanks for a successful Muscular Dystrophy Association Lockup at the Outback Steakhouse on June 4. Everyone worked hard to raise \$43,000 to benefit local programs of the MDA.

Donations make for safe party for Hansen seniors

Thanks to these businesses for their donations to our Hansen High School Senior Party: A Taste of Thai, Extreme Sports, Grand & Co., Daylins, Donuts, Gerie's, Las Casita, Gift Box, Triple A Tire Loans, Sound Co., JC Penney, Rock Creek Store, Quick Cash Pawn, RV Barn, Crossed-Up Cafe, The Cove, Addison West Restaurant, A Day Spa, Grocery outlet, Crossing Hair Salon, Gem State Trophies, TDK, The Stylist, Coffee Cafe, Papa Murphy's, JoAnn's Closet, Campus Tanning, Euro Style Salon, Interstate Amusement, Teriyaki Chicken Express, Waite Electric, Benoit, Alexander Hardware & High, Butler LFP, Four Ways Travel, Ingrid Strope, Hudson's Shoes, Burke from American Express, Jensen Jewelers, Oregon Trail, Winslow's, Le Duke and Son, Randy's Jewelry Repair, Time Machine Collectable Auto, Praxair Welding, Annetiques, McDonald's, Teressa's Tattos, Snips & Toes, Snipz, Prudential, Albertson's, Jack in the Box, Interwest Equipment, Fox 35, Adventure Motor Sports, Donnell's.

Twin Falls Farmers' Market flood rides on contributions

The Twin Falls Farmers' Market thanks all who contributed to our float in the Western Days parade. A special thank you to Nancy Eldredge, Native Skin, Brazos Heating & Air Conditioning and Sherman Olmstead of Anderson Lumber. We appreciate your donations!

Mini-Cassia car collectors group appreciates donors

Burley's Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors Car Club thanks the following sponsors for their donations: AMI Supply, Arby's, Auto Zone, Bery Machines, Big O, Bonanza Motors, Budy's, Burger King, Schow's Carquest, Checker Auto, Commercial Tire, D.L. Evans, Dad's Batteries, Deity Queen, Danny's Brakes, Davidson Upholster, Domino, EZ Auto & Pawn, Figaro's, Finish Line, First Federal, Gene's Towing, Gen's Dilworth, Goode Motors, Greener Valley, Hoops Mufflers, JB's, JC Penney, Jack

Hansen High School seniors enjoy drug-free party

The Hansen High School Seniors of 2002 would like to thank the following businesses for their donations to our Drug-

Contributions add up to fun night at graduation party

Thanks to these businesses from the Hansen High School seniors for their donations to our graduation party: Spirit Walker Counseling, Babbel's Cleaners, Eduardo's, H&M Distributing, Tome's Prints, Classic Cutting, Bud's & Blooms, Harvey's Office Supply, Pepsi-Cola Bottling, Creekside, Robyn's Niche, Neilson's, Franklin Building Supply,

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Yard sale, car wash goes toward trip to Mexico. HAILEY - A yard sale, car wash and baked food sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at McKircher Park in Hailey. Proceeds will go towards a Teen Blast trip to Mexico in 2003. Donations are tax deductible. For more information, call Scott Basolo at 788-1505.

Vista Assisted Living holds barbecue and open house. RUPERT - Vista Assisted Living will hold its annual community barbecue and open house from 5-7:30 p.m. today at the center, 243 N. 300 E. in Rupert. The event is free and open to the public. There will also be live music, quill raffie and ice cream.

Castleford class of 1947 will hold reunion. CASTLEFORD - The Castleford High School class of 1947 will hold a 55-year reunion at 5:30 p.m. July 5 at North's Chuck Wagon, 1839 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Class members and friends are welcome. For more information, call

George Hildreth at 733-7370.

CSI Medical Assistant program accepts applicants. TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Medical Assistant program is accepting applications for the fall 2002 program. The 10-month program prepares students to work as multi-skilled practitioners in outpatient settings, such as physician offices and clinics. The program is nationally accredited, and graduates historically score at the top 8 percent of the nation on the Certified Medical Assistant examination, CSI reports. The program also has a high placement rate with most graduates. For more information, call Penny Glenn, program director, at 733-9554, Ext. 2728 or e-mail for pglenn@csi.edu. The deadline for application is July 1.

UI Master Gardeners holds free problem-solving clinic. TWIN FALLS - The University of Idaho Master Gardeners will hold free problem-solving clinics from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-3 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at the Twin Falls

County Cooperative Extension Office, 246 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Participants may bring in a sample for the Master Gardeners to examine. The clinic will be available through August. For more information, call the office at 734-9590.

Twin Falls woman celebrates 80th birthday. EDEN - Viola Cole York of Twin Falls and formerly of Hazelton will celebrate her 80th birthday with an open house with an open house with an open house from 1-3 p.m. Saturday at the Silver and Gold Senior Center in Eden. Urie lived in Hazelton with her late husband, Claude, for more than 50 years. She has four children, Barbara, Gertie, Beckenmeier and Janet Steinbrenner, all of Twin Falls, and Dick York of Hailey. She has numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Her family is hosting the event.

Jerome Senior Center holds yard and baked food sale. JEROME - The Jerome Senior Center will hold a yard sale and baked food sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the center, 312 First Ave. E. in Jerome. The sales are fund-raisers to buy cooking fans for the center's kitchen.

Institute courses focus on plants, uses at Craters. ARCO - The Sawtooth Science Institute will offer a class on "Plants, their uses and human history of Craters of the Moon" June 28-29. The class will meet at Craters of the Moon National Monument. Students will learn about the colonization of the diversity of plants that have formed the micro-environment that exists at Craters of the Moon today, organizers said. Participants will also study human history, focusing on Native Americans, Craters of the Moon's role in the settlement of our area, use of Goodale's cutoff and the more recent trek of Robert Limbert. For more information, call 788-9686.



Viola York

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



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By Scott Adams



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By Johnny Hart



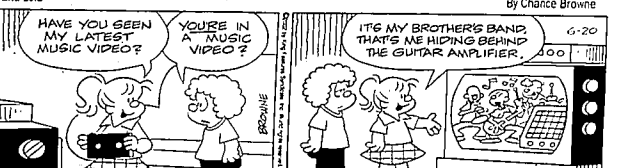
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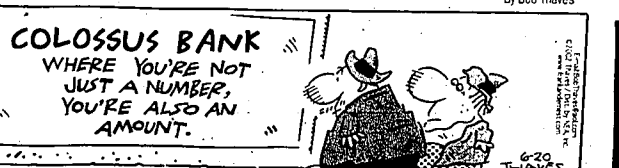
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Frank and Ernest

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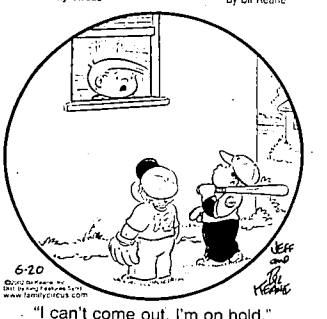


Dennis the Menace

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NATION

# Bush proposes African AIDS fund hike

WASHINGTON - President Bush on Wednesday proposed spending \$500 million over the next five years to keep mothers in parts of Africa and the Caribbean from passing the AIDS virus to their babies. He called on other world leaders to help "save children from disease and death."

"Medical science gives us the power to save these young lives. Conscience demands we do so," Bush said.

He unveiled his proposal for the increased spending, mostly for anti-AIDS medications to be administered during pregnancy and after birth, in a Rose Garden ceremony. The United States would pay for the drugs, such as nevirapine, which prevents transmission of the virus causing AIDS to their unborn children.

## Grand jury weighs case against Boston's cardinal

BOSTON - A grand jury is looking into whether criminal charges could be brought against Cardinal Bernard Law and other church leaders in the sex scandal that has engulfed the Boston Archdiocese, a law enforcement source said Wednesday.

The grand jury convened by Massachusetts Attorney General Thomas F. Reilly has been investigating for weeks whether Law and other leaders broke the law in allowing priests accused of molesting children to remain in positions where they could continue to abuse youngsters.

A source who spoke on the condition of anonymity said the chances that charges would be filed against Law or other top officials are small because of the statute of limitations and the difficult standards for prosecuting someone as an accessory.

## CIA says al-Qaida likely planned attacks for years

WASHINGTON - The CIA believes that Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terrorist network likely planned the attack on the World Trade Center three years before carrying it out Sept. 11, the agency's director has told the congressional joint intelligence committee.

The director's conclusion was based on the CIA's evaluation of al-Qaida's usual method of operation and time taken in planning attacks, and not on any concrete information that specifically confirmed the three-year planning period, according to Sen. Bob

### Nation in brief

**Children under 15 living with HIV or AIDS, Dec. 2001**

Sub-Saharan Africa  
2.4 million

Rest of world  
300,000

**New HIV infections in children under 15 during 2001**

Sub-Saharan Africa  
700,000

Rest of world  
100,000

Graham, D-Fla., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee. CIA Director George J. Tenet relayed the information to the joint committee Tuesday.

Tenet, FBI Director Robert Mueller and the National Security Agency director, Lt. Gen. Michael V. Hayden, were undergoing a second day of closed-door questioning Wednesday before the joint inquiry of the House and Senate intelligence committees looking into intelligence failures before Sept. 11.

The National Security Agency, which conducts operations on communications around the world, is now being put on the spot along with the FBI and the CIA for its performance, several senators said after the first day of questioning Tuesday.

## Fifteen people face charges in Sept. 11 thefts

NEW YORK - Fifteen people, including four city employees, were arrested on charges they stole more than \$52,000 from charities and relief agencies by filing false claims for benefits related to the World Trade Center attack.

The arrests bring to 91 the number who have been similarly charged in Sept. 11-related fraud prosecutions, prosecutors said Wednesday.

Leroy Frazer, chief of the Manhattan district attorney's Special Prosecutions Bureau, said most of the suspects were arrested Wednesday.

The defendants filed for benefits from either the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, the Federal Emergency Management Agency, or Safe Horizon, or from a combination of them.

A former temporary employee at the city's Housing Authority stole the most of anyone in this group, District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said. She got \$12,170 from FEMA after claiming she had lost her job because of the attack, when in fact she had already left her job.

## Space shuttle returns with record-setting astronauts

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. - The three men who spent a record 6.5 months on the international space station came home Wednesday aboard space shuttle Endeavour, which set down in the Mojave Desert after three straight days of bad weather in Florida.

The shuttle swooped out of a blue desert sky, heralded by twin sonic booms that rattled the Los Angeles metropolitan area.

Because of the cross-country detour, the space station crew members' reunion with their loved ones had to be delayed: Their families were left waiting for them at Cape Canaveral, Fla., more than 2,200 miles away.

"I'm sure there are several folks eagerly waiting to see you for a delayed Father's Day celebration," Mission Control said.

## Astronomers say planets may be forming around star

WASHINGTON - A young, sun-like star with orbiting blobs of dust and rock may be forming planets, giving astronomers their

first chance to observe the evolution of a planetary system like our own.

The star, named KH 15D, is unique in astronomy because it is periodically obscured by clouds of matter that orbit between the star and viewers on Earth, said William Herbst of Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn.

Herbst said Wednesday the orbiting material may be building planets, perhaps following the same evolutionary process that is thought to have formed the Earth and its sister planets.

## Report says pilot didn't follow procedures

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Air National Guard F-16 pilot who mistakenly bombed Canadian soldiers in Afghanistan in April did not follow proper procedures to ensure that his target was hostile, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

The officials said it was possible the pilot would face judicial action, likely an Article-32 hearing under the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Such a hearing is similar to a civilian grand jury.

A joint American-Canadian investigation, which included interviews with more than 70 people, concluded that the pilot, Maj. Harry Schmidt of the Illinois Air National Guard, acted in haste in dropping a 500-pound bomb on the Canadians, the officials said. They spoke on condition that they not be identified.

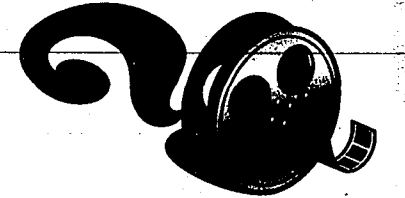
Schmidt told investigators he believed he was under attack from the ground and fired in self defense.

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Jungle Love **Enough** (R) Today 7:10 - 9:40  
Drama Class **The Rookie** (G) Today 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:55  
The Best **Scorpion King** Today 12:15 - 3:00 - 5:10 - 7:20 - 9:30  
Today Matinee **Scorpion King** Today 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:55  
For the Whole Family **Scorby Dog** (PG) Today 12:15 - 1:00 - 2:30 - 3:10 - 4:45 - 5:20 - 7:10 - 7:30 - 9:20 - 9:40  
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Daring **Secrets Ya-Ya Sisterhood** (R) Today 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:55  
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**Rugrats in Paris** (G) Mon-Thurs 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30

**Jerome Cinema 4** 933 West Main Jerome 734-2400  
**Ed Company** (R) Daily 7:10 - 9:30 **Scorby Dog** (PG) Daily 7:10 - 9:30  
**Star Wars 2** (PG) Daily 7:00 - 9:40 **Spirits** (G) Daily 7:00 - 9:00  
Summer Matinee Movie #3 - All Seats \$1.50 w/o Matinee Ticket  
**No More Baths** (G) Friday 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30  
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## Plastic lures have allure

When Mexico's Lake Guerrero was in its heyday, I found myself in a fishing boat with a Mexican guide who could not speak English. Since I couldn't speak Spanish, we didn't have much of a conversation.

Trying to determine what lure might work best, I did what I always do - I relied on the local expert. In this case, I held out my tackle box and looked at the guide in a questioning fashion.

"Plastico," he said, without hesitation. "Plastico muy bueno."

I pulled out a bag of plastic worms in the color that my guide suggested and proceeded to catch about 40 bass during a typical afternoon of fishing what was then one of the world's best bass lakes.

RAY SASSER

The plastic worm or some variation has been my favorite bass lure for at least 20 years.

Already this year, I've caught bass using five different riggings for lizards, worms and soft jerkbaits. The jerkbait is a bulked-up worm like a Slug-Go or a Bass Assassin, but it catches bass for the same reasons that Nick Creme's original plastic worm caught 'em way back in the 1960s.

Regardless of the design, soft plastic looks good in the water, moves in a realistic style and, when a fish bites it, the squishy texture of the lure feels like something the fish can eat. Fish hold onto a soft plastic lure, thus allowing a relative novice in the art of worm fishing to eventually determine that a fish has the lure.

Near Athens, Texas, last weekend, I tested the new CyberFlexxx plastic lures that are being billed as the greatest advancement in worm fishing since graphite rods. I caught bass on a Texas-rigged lizard, on a Carolina-rigged lizard and on an unweighted lizard.

Because CyberFlexxx floats so well it has no trouble floating a 40 steel worm hook, the new plastic works great for luring bass from under the dense mats of vegetation that grow in the shallows of our best bass lakes each summer.

When the bass started schooling sporadically, I rigged a CyberFlexxx jerkbait with an exposed hook and a .25-ounce worm weight to make it sink. The scattered schoolies loved the slow-sinking jerkbait.

The truth is, fishermen get locked into specific ways to fish their favorite lures and they miss the boat on techniques that might work better.

Earlier this year, I was fishing in a Central Texas lake that had weeds growing near the surface. My fishing companion dragged out a spinning rod and rigged a straight plastic worm to fish by running a lightweight hook through the center of its body.

With no weight attached, he pitched the worm out next to a clump of weeds and allowed the worm to sink slowly through the clear water. I haven't seen that particular style of worm fishing since Toledo Bend in the 1970s. In those days, they called the rig a wacky worm.

The Central Texas bass loved the wacky worm and I suspect it would be effective in similar circumstances anywhere. To fish a wacky worm, you must be patient. It takes awhile for the weightless plastic worm to sink. It probably works so well because it's sinking slowly and most bass have never seen a similar lure.

If you think you've fished a plastic worm just about every way it can be fished, find a copy of Vlad Evamoff's 60-page booklet "How To Rig Plastic Worms," published by CATCHMORE in Coral Springs, Fla.

The first Creme worm I used to catch a bass came in a package already rigged with light wire hooks in the worm's body. The hooks were connected via a monofilament leader to which the fishing line was attached. The black worm had yellow spots, and it also had red beads and a small spinner attached to the leader ahead of the worm.

The idea of such a worm sounds silly more than 40 years later, but I'll bet money it would still catch fish today.

Ray Sasser is an outdoors columnist for the Dallas Morning News.

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# Monumental men of Stone



Colin Gossin, 10, slides down a banister at Mt. Rushmore National Memorial in South Dakota, where Gutzon Borglum and others carved the faces of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln.

## In patriotic times, Rushmore calls

By Susan Spano  
Los Angeles Times

CUSTER STATE PARK, S.D. - From the fire tower here, the visages of four American presidents on Mt. Rushmore, 20 miles north, look about the size of those on nickels and pennies. A bit to the west, you can see the face of the Sioux warrior Crazy Horse emerging from another granite cliff, and 7,242-foot Harney Peak, where American Indian holy men sought visions to give them direction. The Black Hills surround the sights, man-made and natural, like a wagon train circled for the night. Beyond them in all directions stretch the Great Plains, where buffalo grazed and battles for America's destiny were waged.

After that, there's just sky. Some places are better than history books for telling our stories. The Black Hills of South Dakota, out of the way and undiscovered by the trendy set, would be such a place even if an obsessed Danish American sculptor hadn't carved the faces of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln on the southeast-facing flank of Mt. Rushmore.

Appropriately, perhaps, it takes a little effort to get to the Black Hills. Unless you drive to South Dakota, you have to fly to Rapid City, a town of about 61,000 that doesn't seem to have a building taller than 10 stories except for grain elevators. Its motels and attractions - putting zoos, go-cart tracks and the like - look as though they haven't

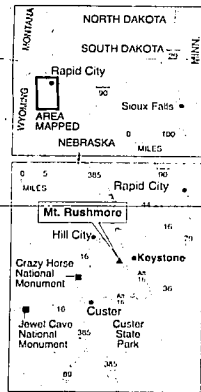


A lion rests in front of the State Game Lodge in Custer State Park, which served as President Calvin Coolidge's summer White House in 1927.

changed since the '50s, reassuring to those of us who recall bygone family vacations in old-fashioned touristy places like this. When you scan a restaurant menu, you can expect plenty of

meat, including venison and buffalo, served by people who seem so genuine that you start to wonder if they're putting you on.

I thought I would never be able to look at Mt. Rushmore



LORENA INQUIREZ/Los Angeles Times

without Alfred Hitchcock sitting on my shoulder, reminding me of how Cary Grant and Eva Marie Saint dangle from the noses and cheeks of the presidents during the climax of the 1959 thriller "North by Northwest." I thought there was something vaguely kitschy about the massive sculpture. How could anyone improve on the sheer granite cliffs of the Black Hills, shot through with quartz and glinting with mica? I was wrong on all counts. Visitors are bound to be

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## ATVs rise in popularity, and so does misuse

### Check out these hot spots in the Sawtooth forest

The Times-News

The following are some suggested areas for ATV use on the Sawtooth National Forest, prepared by Ed Waldrop, public information officer for the Sawtooth National Forest. Maps for these areas are available at any Sawtooth National Forest office for \$6.

• North Heglar area of Sublett Division, in the Burley-Twin Falls Ranger District, has an excellent network of old logging roads available for ATV and



Louie Bones of Jerome parks an ATV at a local trailhead in the Sawtooth National Forest before starting to hunt on foot. The use of ATVs has risen sharply to haul out big game, but illegal use has shot up as well.

### Registered vehicles triple since '95

By Stu Murrell  
Times-News correspondent

The heading, "ATVs - Responsibility or Regulation," is the title of a Fish and Game pamphlet that describes the responsible use of all-terrain vehicles and motorcycles while hunting. Misuse of these types of vehicles has jumped with the increase of ATVs in the field from 11,000 in 1995 to 33,000 vehicles currently registered in Idaho.

There also are serious safety issues with ATV use. The dealers that sell all-terrain vehicles have safety videos and even CD-Rom video games that emphasize use of helmets, not riding double and other safety tips. These are provided for each new buyer. Legal requirements when oper-

ating an ATV or motorcycle on public roads include a driver's license and additional motorcycle endorsement for anyone under 21. Helmets are required for those under 18. The state highway system includes all roads, paved or unpaved, under the jurisdiction of state, county, highway districts or cities. A person with a valid driver's license may operate an ATV on Forest Service or Bureau of Land Management unpaved roads.

Off-road vehicles must have an off-highway vehicle registration sticker issued by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation. These monies are used to maintain trails and ATV facilities, many on federal lands. The U.S. Forest Service and

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# OUTDOORS

## Rushmore

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impressed, no matter how they can be up Mt. Rushmore, whether on the grand ceremonial approach provided by U.S. Highway 16A from the ticky-tacky tourist town of Keystone, or from behind a hairpin bend in South Dakota Highway 244 presents a surprise profile of George Washington; or from the south on dauntlessly switchbacking Iron Mountain Road, which has tunnels that perfectly frame the cliff carving in the distance.

Close up, Mt. Rushmore National Memorial grounds don't look quite as they did in the Hitchcock movie, thanks to a \$56-million renovation completed in 1998. A paved walkway lined with the flags of the 56 U.S. states, districts, territories and commonwealths takes visitors from the parking garage toward the monument, passing a cafeteria and large gift store along the way. The walkway ends at a high stone terrace directly overlooking an amphitheater where nightly presentations are held ending with the illumination of the monument by high-powered quartz and halogen lamps. Beyond it are ponds. The overages are 60 feet high, eyes 11 feet wide, noses 20 feet tall, created on 5,724-foot Mt. Rushmore in about 14 years, ending in 1941, by 40 workmen, sculptor Gutzon Borglum and his son Lincoln.

The four were meant to represent the founding, growth and preservation of the United States. To the left is the most prominent, Jefferson is to his right as you face them, though he was moved there only when a fault was discovered in the work on Washington's other side, where the Jefferson carving

was started. Next comes Theodore Roosevelt. He was a friend of sculptor Borglum, who included the 26th president despite critics who said T.R. didn't belong in such august company. Bookending the monument on the far right is a bearded Abraham Lincoln, a shooin', though Borglum deliberated about whether to sculpt the author of the Gettysburg Address with facial hair.

Visitors spend their time snapping pictures or simply gazing at the monument from the terrace. Some venture down to the visitor center, dug into the hill that faces Mt. Rushmore. It has exhibits on the ways Borglum met the technical challenges of carving the monument, on its

### Mt. Rushmore information

**Getting there:** From Los Angeles, connecting service (change of planes) to Rapid City, S.D., the closest airport to the monument is available on Delta, United and Northwest. Restricted round-trip fares begin at \$222. Most major car rental companies are represented at the Rapid City Regional Airport.

**Where to stay:** There are motels and cabin compounds in Keystone, Custer and Hill City. But my favorite places to stay in the Mt. Rushmore area are the four lodges in Custer State Park. The State Game Lodge & Resort is near the east entrance to the park. It has 21 cabins, two motel wings and seven rooms in the historic main building; rates for lodge or motel doubles \$75-\$225, cabins \$80-\$350.

Legion Lake Resort has 25 cabins beside a lake, a general store and a deli-style restaurant. \$85-\$135. Blue Bell Lodge & Resort is in the ponderosa pines south of Legion Lake and has 29 cabins around a log lodge, where there's a restaurant. \$100-\$150.

Sylvan Lake Resort overlooks the granite needles that surround Sylvan Lake in the park's northwest sector. It has hotel rooms and rustic cabins. Lodge doubles \$75-\$225, cabins \$80-\$300 (for a 16-person cabin).

**For information or reservations, contact Custer State Park Resort Co.,** HC 83, Box 74, Custer, SD 57730; (609) 658-5330, fax (605) 255-4706, www.custer-resorts.com.

**Where to eat:** The restaurants in the lodges at Custer State Park special-ize in steak-and-potato sorts of meals and in local game such as pheasant and buffalo; dinner. Entrees about \$15-\$25.

I also liked Rockin' R Saloon & Steakhouse, State Highway 79, Hermosa, (605) 255-4220, where entrees range from \$9-\$13 and a prime rib dinner goes for \$10.95. The Sage Creek Grill, 607 Mt. Rushmore Road (U.S. Highway 16), Custer, (605) 673-2424, has more sophisticated fare such as salads and pasta. Dinner entrees run \$12-\$18.

**For more information:** Mt. Rushmore National Memorial, P.O. Box 268, Keystone, SD 57751; (605) 574-2523, fax (605) 574-3103. www.nps.gov/moru.

Custer State Park, HC 83, Box 70, Custer, SD 57730; (605) 255-4515. www.state.sd.us/ps/parks.

South Dakota Tourism, 711 E. Wells Ave., Pierre, SD 57501; (605) 773-3301, fax (605) 773-3256.

Susan Spano, Los Angeles Times

place in American popular culture (the famous mountain appears on mugs, license plates, key chains and even "Sesame Street") and on how the National Park Service maintains the sculpture by filling newly discovered fissures with silicone sealant.

I walked the three-fifths-mile circular trail that winds through the forest past Borglum's high-ceilinged studio, which has his plaster model of the sculpture and one of the jackhammers used to carve it. The path leads to a series of steps and decks that take you to the lower edge of the talus slope below the monument, so close to the presidents that it seemed as though I could tickle them under their chins.

The most easterly upthrust of the Rocky Mountains, the Black Hills are an oval dome of billion-year-old granite that covers the southwestern corner of South Dakota like an island in the prairie. This place was sacred to the Sioux, the most powerful tribe in the West when white explorers and trappers arrived. George Armstrong Custer, already an experienced Indian-fighter when he led an expedition into the area in 1874, reported that the hills were full of gold "from the grass roots down."

These days, one of the things that make the hill country precious is 73,000-acre Custer State Park, about 20 miles south of Keystone, which I liked even more than Mt. Rushmore. It was founded in 1919 by U.S. Sen. Peter Norbeck of South Dakota, who also helped lay out Iron Mountain Road, which twists and turns to the park's eastern entrance, and the Needles Highway, another scenic byway in the park that loops around the bases of huge granite spire-like yam around a knitter's fingers.

Along these roads and the park's 18-mile wildlife drive, visitors encounter buffalo, deer, pronghorn antelope, elk, bighorn sheep, burros and wild turkeys but no bears, which were eradicated from the area around the turn of the last century.

Even without the bears, Custer State Park is a little Yellowstone, over which conservationist Teddy Roosevelt can look from Mt. Rushmore with contentment.

About 10 miles west of Mt. Rushmore, another monumental cliff carving is taking shape. It will depict the Sioux warrior Crazy Horse and is the work of sculptor Korczak Ziolkowski, who died in 1982 after carefully planning the monument but seeing little of it done. His wife, Ruth, and 10 children have continued on. Now a private foundation manages the monument, and a crew of eight workmen labors over it, including two Ziolkowskis. At the rate things are going, some say it could take 50 more years to finish.

Mountain lookout on the Fairchild Ranger District provides a very good nine-mile ride for ATVs. These trails access high, timber-covered areas as well as barren ridges. Riders to this area are encouraged to purchase a recreation visitor map that lists technical challenges. ATVs are designated for this type of use.

• **Porcupine Creek**, approximately 10 miles up Quigley Road east of Hatley provides a good 4.5-mile ATV trail. This road is designated for ATV use only. After the first 4.5 miles, this ATV trail turns into a single-track trail for two-wheel vehicles only. Adjacent to this area is a number of old, rough roads that offer great riding for ATVs.

• **The Greenhorn Gulch area** (turn west off of Highway 75 approximately six miles south of Ketchum) offers an excellent

area for trail machine riders. An unlimited network of trails will provide access throughout the Greenhorn Gulch area with ties to trails that go west into the Fairchild Ranger District.

### Exploring Sawtooth National Recreation Area

There are no designated all-terrain vehicle trails on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. However, there is a road system in the Smiley Creek area north of Galena Summit, that provides good opportunities for ATV riders. This road system, in the Beaver Creek area, goes toward the historic mining city of Vienna and offers nice rides through forested areas.

There are two great areas available for trail machine riding: • **Casino Creek Trail Loop** and the **Pole Creek to Bowers Guard**

Station route. Access to the Casino Creek Trail Loop is available from the Salmon River, downriver from Stanley on the Big and Little Casino Creek trails, or the Boundary Creek Trail just east of the Sawtooth Fish Hatchery (approximately six miles south of Stanley).

This trail system offers some great vistas of Sawtooth Valley and the Sawtooth Mountains, as well as the Casino Lakes. The Pole Creek to Bowers Guard trail takes you off to the Grand Prize trailhead, approximately seven miles east of Smiley Creek and just east of the historic Pole Creek Guard Station. This trail is designed for two-wheel motorized use and offers outstanding vistas of the Boulder, White Clouds and Sawtooth Mountains.

—Source: Sawtooth National Forest

# You need a permit to stock your own pond

**Question:** I have a pond on my property I would like to put trout in. Are there any rules about stocking my pond with fish?

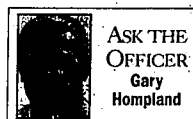
**Answer:** Yes there are. Idaho law in part states, "No person shall establish and maintain a private park or pond on premises owned or leased by him and obtain, possess, transport, propagate, and process for his own personal pleasure and use only fish approved by the commission ... in this state unless he has first obtained a permit from the director (of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game)."

In "plain-English," the law requires you to license any pond on private property you want to stock with game fish. The pond cannot be part of a natural stream or lake and must be posted to prevent trespass. Some kind of barrier must be installed so your fish don't escape and wild fish can't get in. And lastly, you are only allowed to stock fish species approved by the Department.

In a licensed private pond Idaho fishing rules no longer apply. If the owner wishes to private property and are subject to rules of the pond owner. Holding or raising fish in a private pond for monetary gain is unlawful. If the owner wishes to charge a fee for fishing, the pond should then be licensed with the Idaho Department of Agriculture as a commercial fish facility. Applications for private ponds require inspection by conservation officers to ensure compliance with the rules. Private pond permits are free of charge and last five years.

The Department will only approve fish species that are not competitive with wild populations and pose no disease risk or threat. We request pond owners obtain "certified disease free" fish for their ponds to help maintain the health of their fish and reduce the risk of transmitting fish diseases to wild populations. For a list of certified disease free commercial fish growers contact the College of Southern Idaho, aquaculture program or the Idaho Aquaculture Association.

Requests for fish imported from other states or species of concern must follow a strict application process. For example, species such as grass carp are



**ASK THE OFFICER**  
Gary Hompland

requested to reduce summer vegetation. A special request must be made for this species. These fish must also have their genetic makeup certified as triploid so they are incapable of reproducing.

Most people purchase fish for their pond from local commercial fish growers. The commercial grower delivering the fish should verify a permit has been issued for a private pond before transporting and stocking any fish. Without this verification, the commercial grower risks a citation for an unlawful fish sale. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has stocked some private ponds. To do this we require a written agreement with the pond owner to allow public access for fishing.

Maintaining a licensed private pond is usually much more complicated than digging a hole, filling it with water and stocking it with fish.

Water quality and quantity may not be sufficient to support the kind of fish you want. Moss and algae growth during the warm summer weather sometimes turns ponds into smelly mosquito factories. Low dissolved oxygen levels and high water temperatures are lethal to most fish. Winter kills are common. All these issues mean restocking on a regular basis. For technical assistance about water quality and species selection, you may contact the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, your county extension agent, the College of Southern Idaho's aquaculture program, or a commercial fish grower that is a member of the Idaho Aquaculture Association.

Reference Idaho Code 36-706

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## Spots

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trail machine riders. This area provides approximately 45 miles of trails traveled through some very nice open and tree-covered areas. Access to this area is through the North Heglar Canyon Road. From Burley, take Interstate 84 and follow the signs to Lake City. Take the North Heglar Canyon exit off the freeway (approximately five miles south of the junction of I-84/86 junction) and follow the signs. The Porcupine Springs area of the South Hills, south of Hansen in the upper end of the Rock Creek Canyon, offers a network of 50 to 100 miles of trails for ATVs and trail machines. From the Porcupine Springs area, trail riders can tap into the Third Fork of Rock Creek trail system and other interconnecting trails in the area.

## ATVs

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U.S. Bureau of Land Management has laid maps that show what roads and trails are available to the ATV user. These can be obtained from their offices in surrounding towns. The Sawtooth National Forest has a travel plan for the Northern Division and is currently updating the one for the Southern Division.

Campgrounds are particularly susceptible to misuse of ATVs. Parents should allow their children to run indiscriminately through campgrounds, stirring up dust and disturbing campers with loud exhaust, should restrict their use to more appropriate areas.

How should ATVs be used? Ride them on approved trails — not cross country. Utilize the mufflers supplied with the vehicle. Establish a jumping point on established roads, then hunt on foot. Many people are not aware it is illegal to use any motorized vehicle to "hunt" game. This means the typical person who cruises across country, checking out canyons and likely spots for

game is illegal. It is also illegal to shoot from a motorized vehicle and on or across a public road.

There is no question that older folks who may have difficulty covering ground that was easier when young can use machines to good advantage. There are numerous established roads and trails or public lands that lend themselves to this type of usage.

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BLM, State Lands Department and Idaho Department of Fish and Game should develop an Idaho plan to manage the use of these machines.

Most primitive roads on rangeland and desert areas administered by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management are open to ATVs.

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# Fourth of July is a big deal in Seward, Alaska

By Karen Schwartz  
Associated Press writer

SEWARD, Alaska — Sure it's a cliché. But legend has it that the highlight of Alaska's Independence Day celebration started as a bet.

And when you see the muddy, bloody runners dragging themselves over the finish line after scrambling up and down Mount Marathon in Seward, it makes sense that the first people to conceive of this outrageousness were likely drunk. What it doesn't explain is why hundreds of apparently sober people choose to put themselves through this high-altitude endurance test.

I might not want to participate in it, but that doesn't mean I can't enjoy it. For while the athletes were tripping over rocks, roots and snow in a mad scramble up the 3,000-foot mountain, the thousands of spectators in downtown Seward were having a grand time.

There was a parade, face-painting, bagpipes, food vendors and souvenirs. There was even a little mini Mount Marathon Race for children as young as 2, and late that night there were fireworks, barely visible against the perpetual summer sun. After all, the Fourth of July is The Big Event for Seward.

The rest of the year, most tourists are drawn to Seward because it is the gateway to the Kenai Fjords National Park. The drive from Anchorage, 125 miles to the north, takes motorists down the Seward Highway, one of the most scenic routes in the country.

Travelers wind along the north shore of the fjord-like Turnagain Arm, where we saw moose grazing, then pass through Chugach State Park and Chugach National Forest, providing a panoramic view of the Kenai Mountains. The drive can take three hours on a good day, or endless hours if you're stuck behind a line of slow-moving RVs.

We came to Seward from Homer, a side trip that added several days and nine hours of driving to our trip, but was well worth the experience.

Homer, 220 miles southwest of



The nighttime sun illuminates ice flows along a glacier in Prince William Sound, at the head of the Kenai Peninsula in Alaska.

Anchorage, is a funky little town, and has turned out such notables as singer-songwriter Jewel, radio personality Tom Bodett and, my personal favorite, the organic Alaskan chocolate syrup.

Among the 4,000 residents are the "spit rats," free spirits who choose to live in huts and tents on the Homer Spit, a curling piece of sand and rock that juts 4.5 miles out into Kachemak Bay.

The Spit is also home to a thriving tourist industry, largely based on halibut fishing, tour operators, the Saily Dawg saloon and the most picturesque RV parks I have ever seen.

While we would quickly return to Homer, our feelings about Seward were somewhat more mixed. Because the city of 3,000 attracts about 10,000 people over the July Fourth weekend, finding accommodations can be a challenge, and we booked at the last minute. Although we went

through a local travel agent, we found ourselves in an unusual bed-and-breakfast, which consisted of a lovely room in the home of some fundamentalists whose religious fervor left us uncomfortable.

We found lots to do in Seward, even though — because we were traveling with our year-old daughter — we passed on the hiking, kayaking and fishing that the region offers.

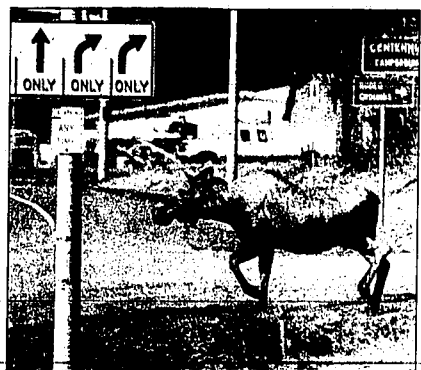
One requirement for visitors to Seward is a cruise through Resurrection Bay, and we enjoyed a six-hour tour through the Kenai Fjords National Park that took us past calving glaciers, otters, sea lions and breaching whales.

The ship was large, which provided for a comfortable trip, but prevented us from getting near the animals. In Homer, we had enjoyed a half-day trip on a 14-passenger water taxi that took us

up to the rocks of Gull Island bird rookery, where we came within yards of puffins, bald eagles, cormorants, oyster-catchers and otters.

To see the wildlife up close in Seward, one heads to the Alaska SeaLife Center. This \$50 million facility was paid for by the Exxon Valdez settlement and combines research, rehabilitation and public education. Visitors can watch puffins, sea lions, harbor seals and learn about the marine ecosystem of Alaska.

Just outside of the center is Mile Zero of the Iditarod Trail, where the trek to Nome historically began. Today, the race starts in Wasilla (45 miles north of Anchorage), but its presence is still felt in Seward at the Seavey Homestead, which boasts three generations of Iditarod racers and a sled dog training facility. The public can cuddle husky puppies, try on Arctic racing gear and

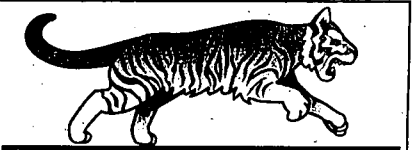


A moose heads across the Sterling Highway in Soldotna, Alaska. The animals are a common site on the Kenai Peninsula.

learn about mushing from the pros. Their IddiRide trip allows guests to experience an entertaining ride on a dog sled along a two-mile track.

Back in Seward for dinner, the focus was again on the Mount Marathon Race as the crowds gathered to rehash the day. Occasionally, a scraped, dirty, tired runner would enter to join friends. The beer flowed and tales were told, and as the bravado grew, even a few bar bets were made.

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## Drought will mean dry year for fisheries

BOISE (AP) — Anglers in southern Idaho should cast their lines now, because with a predicted second year of drought, the fish may not be around for long.

State Department of Fish and Game officials say some reservoirs do not have enough water to stock fish and others only have enough for a spring fishery.

Last year, the state lifted fishing regulations on 13 reservoirs to salvage some of the fish that would otherwise have been lost to

drought. But when Indian Creek Reservoir began drying up, bluegill and bass were collected and brought to Boise urban fishing ponds.

Though it is likely fish populations in southern Idaho will decline this summer from drought, the C.J. Strike Reservoir on the main branch of the Snake River may benefit from the weather, according to the department. Last year lower flows meant water moved slower through the fishery,

allowing nutrients to build up and offering more food to fish.

The fish there grew faster, and the reservoir was boosted by fish from other, failing fisheries. If the patterns hold, C.J. Strike, Salmon Falls Creek and Horsethief reservoirs should see good fishing again this year.

Since native trout have evolved with lean water years, they are fairly resilient to drought. Though their numbers dip in drought

years, as long as water flows return the fish should rebound naturally, state officials say.

Anglers in other areas of Idaho should have a typical fishing year.

## Mystic Saddle ranch offers guided trips

The Times-News

STANLEY — Mystic Saddle Ranch is again offering fully guided half or whole day, stream or lake, flyfishing or spin casting excursions in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and the Challis National Forest.

Fisherman can expect to catch native cutthroat or rainbow trout in a beautiful pristine setting. Additional expert fishing guides have been added to the staff for the 2002 summer season.

Jeff and Deb Bitton, owners and operators of the ranch, say trips will allow the beginner or

expert angler to improve their fishing ability while enjoying the magnificent scenery. The selected fishing venue for the day can be accessed by vehicle, hiking or horse. A few of these sites are: the main Salmon River, Valley Creek, Marsh Creek, Stanley Lake, and Collic Lake. Traditional extended day pay/fishing trips into the Sawtooth Wilderness are still being offered.

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### T.F. Baskin-Robbins store has new owner

TWIN FALLS - Baskin-Robbins 31 Ice Cream Stores in Twin Falls has a new owner.

Jeff and Terry Olson took over ownership of the business June 11 from Wayne and Jeanne Blumener. Jeff Olson, who is the agriculture teacher at Twin Falls High School and operates a custom hay business, grew up in retail. He gained experience working at his parents' ski shop.

Terry Olson, who teaches evening computer classes for College of Southern Idaho, recently completed Baskin-Robbins training for the store.

The Olsons plan to specialize in ice cream cakes and pies and catering of parties.

The first week of their ownership, the local Baskin-Robbins franchise sold 55 cakes, Jeff Olson said.

Pies have also been a hit. "We made six yesterday (Tuesday) and they are all gone," he said.

A party room is available for children's birthdays and more.

The business employs six part-time workers in addition to the Olsons.

The couple added tables and chairs on the grass next to Blue Lakes Boulevard.

"In the evenings it has been full," Jeff Olson said.

The business is at 577 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., the phone number is 734-5507.

### Pier 1 Imports Q1 profit leaps 77 percent

FORTH WORTH, Texas - Pier 1 Imports Inc. - which has a Twin Falls store - rang up a 77 percent increase in fiscal first-quarter net income as sales and profit margins both improved.

"We continue to experience higher customer traffic," said Marvin J. Girouard, chairman and chief executive of Pier 1, a chain of 850 furniture and home accessories stores.

Girouard credited the company's positive results over the last three quarters to its trusted brand name, improved customer service and strong marketing initiative, pointing specifically to its national advertising campaign featuring actress Kirstie Alley.

Girouard told analysts that June sales are trending up and that inventory and cost controls are expected to produce market improvements in the second quarter.

He also said the company's Cargokids division is on plan to open eight to 12 stores in the current fiscal year. Pier 1 acquired Cargo Furniture last year and plans to expand the 18-store chain, which specialized in children's furniture.

### Kmart's Internet site changes name, focus

DETROIT - Kmart Corp. introduced an overhauled Web site Wednesday that will focus on getting users to shop at its stores rather than buy things over the Internet.

The retailer's e-commerce division will coordinate content with Kmart's other marketing efforts, to pitch sales and promotions and push the Stuff of Life advertising campaign.

The Web site, which debuted in Denver in 1997, became www.BlueLight.com, because www.kmart.com Wednesday morning.

Kmart executives have determined that consumers prefer Kmart.com over BlueLight.com, a name that recalled the retailer's short and spantaneous sales.

"BlueLight served a purpose when we were an independent company, and when we were looking to go public, and when we considered adding travel services and financial planning services," spokesman Dave Karraker said in San Francisco.

Those plans were scrapped when the e-commerce division failed to turn a profit. For the first six months of fiscal year 2001, the Internet arm generated sales of \$8 million, but lost \$55 million.

Now the division will become part of Kmart's marketing effort to drive sales in stores, which include a Twin Falls store.

Kmart Corp. became the sole owner of BlueLight.com in August.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# BALANCE OF POWER



Rosemary Garcia rides the bus to work in May, as do many of her co-workers, in Las Vegas. Garcia gives herself one hour to get to work, a commute that she could make in 15 minutes if she had a car. The 39-year-old mother of two is just one of thousands of Hispanic women who have helped change the balance of power in the Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees International Union nationwide and the local culinary union over the past decade.

## Immigrants change face of business for Las Vegas union

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS - When hotel workers won new contracts with big hotels on the Las Vegas strip last month, the deals represented a triumph for a growing force in the American labor movement: Hispanic women.

Many of the union members at the bargaining table were Hispanic and female. The union, Culinary Local 226 of the Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees International Union, forced casino operators to agree to their demands - although tourism still hasn't recovered from the slowdown that followed the Sept. 11 terror attacks.

"They got the most expensive contract in history at a time when the industry could least afford it," said Mike Sloan, a senior vice president and general counsel for the Mandalay Resort Group, a major Las Vegas Strip operator.

"They played hardball, and they won."

What happened in Las Vegas reflects the power Hispanic women are gaining in labor across the country. Nationally, the number of working Hispanic female union members has risen by some 159,000 since 1992, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics says. Of the 5.8 million Hispanic women who were employed in the United States last year, more than one in 10 were union members.

"Women have outpaced men as new members of unions for the last 20 years," said Kate Bronfenbrenner of Cornell University.

The growing number of Hispanic women in the work force make them critical to the

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Gocondda Arguello-Kline, right, who recently became the first Hispanic woman president of the local culinary union, speaks during a presentation at the Culinary Union Hall in May. In Las Vegas, as Rosemary Garcia, second from left, and co-workers listen.



Garcia keeps a candle lit on the shrine at her bedside in Las Vegas. Two years ago, she had a stillborn baby boy whom she named Anthony. She blames the stress and physical demands of her job for the incident. Garcia is also the mother of a 10-year-old girl and a 7-year-old boy. Above right, Garcia makes a bed at the Luxor Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas. On a typical eight-hour shift at the hotel, Garcia is expected to clean and make up 26 rooms.

## Anti-competitive investigation of Micron stumps analysts

The Associated Press

BOISE - A U.S. Department of Justice investigation into computer memory chip makers such as Micron Technology Inc. has analysts scratching their heads.

So far the investigation for alleged "anticompetitive practices" is an information-seeking subpoena sent to Micron. German chip maker Infineon Technologies AG and Samsung Electronics Co. have also been subpoenaed, and all companies have said they would cooperate. "I can't get into detail because it's ongoing, other than to clarify that we have been cooperating with this investigation and it seems to be industry-wide," Micron spokesman Sam Mahoney said.

Despite Monday's subpoena, business continues as usual, he said.

"We're just focusing on our

business. Of course we hope that the investigation is completed soon and that we're found not to have violated any antitrust laws," Mahoney said.

Micron stock closed on Wednesday down 15 percent, or \$3.52 a share, at \$20.08 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts are not sure just what the Justice Department is looking for. Trying to find evidence of price collusion, for instance, could be tough in such a volatile market, said David Wu with Wedbush Morgan Securities.

"Prices have gone up and gone down like a yo-yo. From late November to early March, prices have tripled. And from April to today, the prices have been cut in-half," Wu said. "If you would say these guys must be colluding, then it looks rather odd that prices would have gone up by three and then dropped in

half. So I don't know what data you could use to support collusion."

Micron does not have the industry power that previous targets of federal investigations - such as Microsoft - have had, he said.

"The only thing the Justice Department can say is that the top five companies in that field together have the market share, and there's nothing illegal about that," Wu said.

Any speculation into the reason for the federal investigation is premature, said Douglas K. Lee with Banc of America Securities in San Francisco.

"I don't want people to think that Micron's done something wrong because all we know is that they've been asked to provide information to assist with the investigation," he said. Just the company being contacted by the Justice

Department is enough to rattle stock owners, Lee said.

"In the stock market, it's more of the crisis in confidence that's been affecting the market for the last several trading sessions," Lee said. "Investors will place a lower confidence level on these stocks now because they're nervous, and the investigation is dampening the overall sentiment."

Wu agreed that stocks are likely to drop, "but I don't know for how long. Mainly because if you tell me the Justice Department is looking at you but you haven't been charged with doing anything wrong, then nobody cares. And nobody will care unless they find something is being done wrong."

Micron is the world's second-largest computer memory chip maker, trailing Samsung.

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## Joslin Field opens talks with airline

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - This first date is likely to skip the breath mints and small talk.

Twin Falls on Monday will pay its first visit to Billings-Mont.-based Big Sky Airlines. Some local leaders hope the courtship will eventually end in a commitment to bring Twin Falls-Boise flights to Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.

The suitor will progress straight to serious discussion about compatibility.

"We need to know about what their business plan is and their goals for new service decisions," Airport Manager Bill Carberry said Wednesday.

Carberry said he and Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization's Jan Rogers will meet Monday in Montana with the airline's president and chief executive, Kim Champney, and other Big Sky executives to talk them about progress in Magic Valley and at Joslin Field.

They're prepared to make a good impression.

Carberry and Rogers will present a consultant's recent findings which assert the region can support more air service than it has. And they'll show letters of support from local travel agents, economic-development directors and chamber of commerce leaders.

"I think they'll take a good, hard look at us ... and hear us out," Carberry said.

Considering its population and economic strength, the Twin Falls area is an underserved air-travel market, Mike Boggs, manager of airport business services for Eugene, Ore.-based Mead & Hunt, told local business people in March. Joslin Field had commissioned Mead & Hunt's study as part of the airport's master-plan update, funded largely by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Boggs suggested Big Sky flights to Boise as the top target for Joslin Field's efforts to woo new air service. In part, he said, that's because Big Sky flies the small aircraft that the Twin Falls market could support, and because Boise has connecting flights to the final destinations of more than 65 percent of Twin Falls' domestic passengers.

Direct flights to Boise would provide one-stop service to 17 of Joslin Field's top 20 origin-destination passenger markets, the consultant said.

Twin Falls took the hint and arranged a date.

The city in April 1997 lost Horizon Air's unprofitable service to Boise, leaving only flights to Salt Lake City on SkyWest Airlines, a Delta Connection carrier. At least four airlines have considered the Boise-Twin Falls route since Horizon discontinued it.

"We definitely want to get to Boise," Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce executive Kent Just said last month. Boise is a step on the way to the Northwest, and Just said Magic Valley has good access to the rest of the world through Salt Lake City.

Shortly before it left Twin Falls, Horizon introduced a 37-seat Dash 8 turboprop to replace a smaller carrier in its fleet. The larger planes are twice as expensive to operate and added to losses, Horizon executives said in 1997.

If Big Sky brings its 19-seat Fairchild Metros to the 25-minute Boise-Twin Falls flight, local travelers will experience a smaller carrier than the 30-seat planes SkyWest flies out of Joslin Field, Carberry said.

Carberry and Just said Horizon - which code shares with Big Sky - likes the idea of Big Sky bringing Magic Valley travelers to feed its own, larger flights out of Boise. Horizon has said Twin Falls is a market worth Big Sky's consideration, said Carberry, who expects that to pull some weight with the Montana-based regional airline. Big Sky began service

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CHEESE

Cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. 1902S, -0100.4 pound books 1.937S.

POTCATOES

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato markets. Idaho Burbank 70 cents per cwt.

BEANS

Market beans. Prices are bid to growers. 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1.

GRAINS

Market grains. Prices for wheat per bushel, mixed grain, corn and beans.

SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Board of Trade Wednesday.

SOYBEANS

NEW YORK (AP) - Soybeans futures trading on the NY Merc.

LIVESTOCK

POCAHONTESS (AP) - Isang Farm Bureau. Livestock auction report for Wednesday.

METALS/CURRENCY

Selected world gold prices, Wednesday. Hong Kong late: 527.35 up \$4.00.

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Micron

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South Korea's Hynix Semiconductor Inc., which Micron unsuccessfully tried to buy earlier this year, is the third largest.

Meanwhile, the Federal Trade Commission on Wednesday said antitrust charges will be filed against Rambus Inc., a computer memory company based in Los Altos, Calif.

The charges stem from allegations made by competitors that Rambus deceptively persuaded a nonprofit standards group to adopt technology for which Rambus quietly was seeking patent approval.

Micron and Rambus tangled in Italian courts last year, when Rambus sued Micron for allegedly using patented technology. Micron won that case, but another - with Micron suing Rambus for alleged violations of federal antitrust laws - is still pending in the United States.

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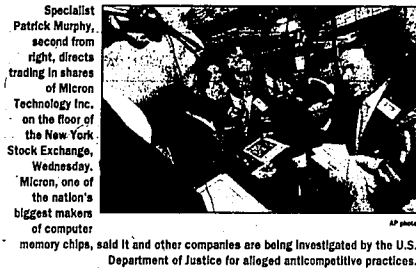


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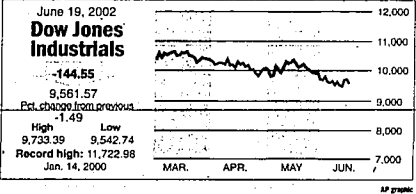
Nasdaq falls to new low for 2002 Union

NEW YORK (AP) - Warnings from Apple, Advanced Micro Devices and Genia sparked a technology selloff Wednesday, sending the Nasdaq Composite index to a new low for the year...



Specialist Patrick Murphy, second from right, directs trading in shares of Micron Technology Inc. on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, Wednesday.

The Dow closed down 144.55, or 1.5 percent, at 9,561.57, wiping out more than half its 231-point gain the first two days of the week. It was the Dow's fifth-triple digit move in seven sessions.



Airport Continued from E4... Boeing is key to the company's growth strategy. Big Sky is interested in tying other markets in the region to Boise, or to Montana through Boise connections.

Big Sky will move in a financially conservative way, Champney said in March. Any new flights would mean acquiring aircraft and hiring pilots. "We're a pretty small company still," he said.

LEGALS... ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS... OWNER - City of Twin Falls, Idaho. Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Deputy City Clerk at 321 S. Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, 10 A.M., prevailing local time on Tuesday, July 9, at which time they shall be opened...

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LEGALS... The Court in the form prescribed by rule. DATED this 29th day of May, 2002. GEORGE A. JONES, PUBLISHER: June 6, 13 and 20, 2002.

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