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# U.S. clamps down after plot

By Lara James Jordan and David Egan  
Associated Press Writers

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration posted an unprecedented code-red alert for passenger flights from Britain to the United States and banned liquids from all carry-on bags Thursday clamping down quickly after British authorities disrupted a frightening terror plot.

The heightened restrictions triggered long lines at airports across the country, and governments in at least three states ordered National Guard troops to help provide security.

"This was a well-advanced plan," Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff told reporters as British authorities announced the arrests of 24 alleged plotters. "In some respects suggestive of an al-Qaida plot."

Los Angeles Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa said as many as 10 flights had been targeted.

Other officials said the plotters had hoped to bring the planes down in a cascade of horror over the Atlantic Ocean, possibly within days. They said the plan involved the use of a peroxide-based solution, flammable when sparked by innocent-appearing small electronic devices. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity, citing the sensitive nature of the subject.

Targeted were United, American and Continental Airlines flights from Britain to major U.S. destinations, which officials said probably included New York, Los Angeles and Washington, D.C.

A senior U.S. counterterrorism official said the suspects, whose ages ranged from 17 to the mid-30s, were looking to sneak at least some chemicals on the planes in sports drink bottles. Teams of at least two or three men



Toni Kruger, right, hugs her mother Lala Kruger of Twin Falls before clearing security Thursday at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Airport. The U.S. Department of Homeland Security raised the threat advisory level to high — or orange — Thursday after British police arrested over 20 people connected to a plot to blow up commercial aircraft flying to the United States.

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# New rules land at Twin Falls airport

By Will Sties  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new Homeland Security regulation that went into effect Thursday morning means travelers at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport are either checking or chucking drinks, toiletries and other gels and liquids.

In response to a serious terrorist threat to international and domestic aviation, the federal government Thursday banned all liquids and gels in carryon luggage.

All U.S. air travelers must discard liquid and gel items before boarding, or place them in checked baggage.

Heather Smith, of Denver, lost a tube of lip polish

Thursday afternoon at Joslin Field before boarding Skywest flight 3734 to Salt Lake City. After a Transportation Security Administration officer became aware of the liquid cosmetic, he told Smith to check it with luggage or toss it.

Looking slightly annoyed for a few seconds, Smith casually dropped the tube into a strategically-placed can next to the

TSA security checkpoint.

"Safe is better than not safe," said Smith, a frequent flyer. "But if you know the rules, it's no big deal."

Smith's tube of polish handed at the bottom of the near-empty can, resting next to someone's small, plastic tube of hand lotion. Although most of those waiting for flight 3734 to depart seemed indifferent to a height-

ened state of security, at least one traveler lamented the loss of the American traveler's skyward freedom.

"This bothers me in that it isn't the way it used to be," said Toni Kruger, a Twin Falls native trekking home to Alaska. "It has changed, you can't even take water on board."

And Kruger, like most travelers boarding flight 3734

Thursday afternoon, seemed aware of the new, federal rule.

"My family was watching TV and they called us," said Lala Kruger while waiting for her daughter to board. "We were informed before we got here."

Will Sties is the Times-News night city editor. He can be reached at 735-3233 or by e-mail at wsties@magicvalley.com.

# Idaho college presidents question Risch tax plan

By Jesse Harlan Alderman  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — All seven presidents of Idaho's public colleges and universities handed together Thursday against Gov. Jim Risch's property-tax relief plan.

In their report to the state Board of Education at a meeting in Idaho Falls, the college chiefs said they fear the Republican governor's proposal will result in less money for scholarships, new community colleges and other university programs.

University of Idaho President Tim White said the

presidents' role is advisory and not to lobby lawmakers. But he said: "There are a lot of education needs at the trough and a lot of other needs at the trough. The risk is some will lose when you decrease revenues."

Risch has called a special legislative session Aug. 25 to consider easing property taxes, and has hinted that enough key GOP lawmakers are lined up to pass his plan.

Risch has proposed ending the tax that property owners now pay into a statewide public school maintenance

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# Preparing for the worst

Twin Falls County discusses preventive measures for West Nile

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some said Twin Falls County is acting two years too late, while others said the county needs to wait and educate the public to make a more informed decision.

On Thursday, Twin Falls County commissioners, as well as other city and county employees, met with officials from other counties in Idaho to discuss preventive measures against the spread of the West Nile virus.

"It's been a huge subject that we've been worried about for a couple of years," said Gary Grindstaff, Twin Falls County commissioner. "But this year, the virus finally hit us, and now there is a lot more interest."

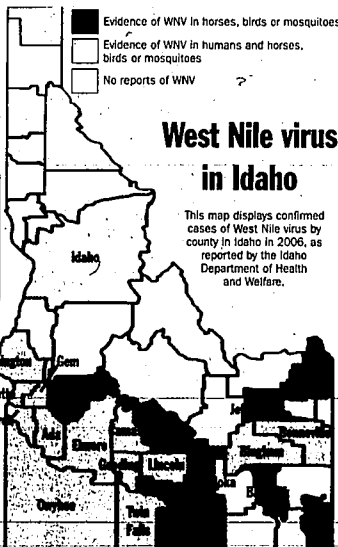
As of Thursday, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare reported 132 people who have tested positive for the West Nile virus. Twin Falls County has reported six cases.

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Evidence of WNV in horses, birds or mosquitoes  
Evidence of WNV in humans and horses, birds or mosquitoes  
No reports of WNV

# West Nile virus in Idaho

This map displays confirmed cases of West Nile virus by county in Idaho in 2006, as reported by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.



# Ada County declares emergency

BOISE — Ada County commissioners declared a state of emergency Thursday due to the West Nile virus.

Idaho currently has the most reported human cases of West Nile in the nation and Ada County sits at Risk Category No. 5, the highest risk level that is outlined by the state's West Nile action plan, according to Brian Wilbur, director of the Ada County, Weed, Pest and Mosquito Abatement Department.

He said the West Nile outbreak in Ada could require widespread aerial spraying to further contain human exposure to the virus.

Ada County Commissioner Fred Tilman said the situation warranted a declaration.

"By having an emergency declaration on the books, we'll hopefully be able to receive financial help from the state should the situation get any worse," he said.

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# HELP FROM AFAR

Some Christians roam the nation, helping others build churches

SATURDAY-IN-RELIGION



TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tonight, Saturday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts (High 88, Low 58, 85/54).

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Mostly sunny to partly cloudy and breezy at times. Highs in the upper 80s. Tonight: Fair skies. Lows in the lower 50s. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and continued breezy. Highs in the middle 80s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

'Just Desserts,' an audience-participation, comedy-murder mystery, 6:30 p.m. for dinner and 7:30 for show only, the historic Opera Theater in Glenns Ferry, \$18.50 for dinner and show, \$6 for show only, (208) 366-7408 or (208) 366-2744.

EXHIBITS

Abstract paintings by Joseph Kucinski, art show at the Hergett Center, Jean B. King Gallery, College of Southern Idaho, no cost, 732-6655.

FAMILY

'Youth Options,' activities for young people ages 13-19, 7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, \$2, 733-8720.

FESTIVALS

Rock the Canyon, a two-day Christian rock music festival, 2 p.m. (gates open at 1 p.m.), Centennial Waterfront Park in Twin Falls, \$22 for youth (under 18 years), \$35 for adults (advance ticket price) and no cost for foster families (with children 17 and under) or deaf individuals, 737-4151. The 21st annual Three Island Crossing celebration, with a parade at 7 p.m. followed by entertainment until 10 p.m., Elmore County Fairgrounds and Three Island State Park in Glenns Ferry, 208-366-7919. The Blaine County Fair, with Black Jack Shootout Gang family barbecue, 5:30 to 7 p.m., followed by a nutcracker bustle, goat-tail tying rodeo (for children 8 and under) and more, at the fairgrounds in Carey, 208-788-5585. The Sun Valley Arts and Crafts Festival, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., on the grounds of the Sun Valley Resort, no cost, 208-725-2103.

GOVERNMENT

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

HEALTH

Filer Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program for senior citizens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Filer Senior Haven, 222 Main St. in Filer, \$2 for nonmembers, 737-5946.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium, 'Mysteries from the Depths of Space' at 4 p.m., 'Journey to the Edge of Space and Time' at 7 p.m. and 'Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon' at 8:15 p.m., the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (no children under 4 years), 732-6655.

OUTDOORS

Redfish Lake Visitor Center Activities, 'To the Lily Pond' at 9:30 a.m., Junior Ranger, 'It's the Bug' at 1 p.m., Campfire at 1:30 p.m. and 'Starstruck' at 8 p.m., Redfish Lake Visitor Center, Redfish Lake 5 miles south of Stanley, no cost, 208-774-3376. Wood River National Campfire Program, 'Buggy for Bats,' 9 p.m., Wood River Amphitheater, Wood River Campgrounds 8 miles north of Ketchum, no cost, 208-727-5000.

TODAY IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzie Brown by e-mail to sbrown@magvalley.com, fax to 734-5538 or mail to Times-News, 132 Fairchild St. W., PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

READER REACTION

On Bengals' football future

JEFF BIORN: "Wouldn't it be nice to have another football team from Idaho. With potential teams like we are showing this year, all it can do is open doors for our local kids. I mean, it is looking like suddenly Idaho is on the national football map! It looks like Idaho is one of the states where

prep football is taken very seriously, this shows with the success of out local college programs. BSU is looking good (again), IWD is looking good (and fresh into the WAC), and now the Bengals have a good chance to shine. Just another reason to love Idaho."

On Hailey sex abuse case

IT'S ALL SAD: "Whether the two girls willingly went to with these two guys, isn't known. In working within a school district, I see that kids are more and more sexually aware at a younger age. Girls see older guys that may be interested in them and they will do almost anything to make that person like them. No one asks for this sort of thing to happen to them. These two guys should be punished for what they did. If it is proven that they did it, it could be that these two girls don't want to get in trouble for getting in the car with two older

guys and they are lying to cover up. Let's not underestimate the power of a young woman here. What is sad about the whole thing is that we as parents need to educate our children about the consequences of the outside world and teach our kids to make the right decisions. We see more and more kids experiencing life way before they should and they lose their innocence so young. We should all take a step back and look at our own lives and see if we are in the right to be so quick to judge."

For more comments

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MAGIC VALLEY

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Manslaughter charge evaporates

Jerome County Prosecuting Attorney Jon Nicholson III on Thursday reduced the charges against Richard D. Openshaw from involuntary manslaughter to misdemeanor disturbing the peace. Openshaw was originally accused of delivering a fatal uppercut to Kevin Gaver in a 2004 bar fight in downtown Jerome. Gaver's parents, James and Bonnie Gaver, protested the reduced charges. See page C1



Openshaw

Middle Fork logjam, what logjam?

Outdoors writer Bill Studebaker lost in the lottery to get a river permit for the Middle Fork of the Salmon, but that didn't mean he wasn't going to go. He is keeping the Middle Fork Blunger District about permit cancellations, hoping he could pick one of those up. Well, he did, but his allotted time coincided with a major log jam that grabbed headlines last month. See page D1

Valley schools to gain from federal grant

IDAHIO FALLS — Seventeen schools in the Magic Valley could benefit from a six-year, \$17.8 million federal grant aimed at helping low-income students prepare for higher education. The grant, called GEAR UP IDAHO, was given by the U.S. Department of Education. See page C1

OBITUARIES

Batty Gilson Dossett, 79 See page C2

IDAHO/WEST

Cutbacks hurt West Coast salmon fishing

GRANIS PASS, Ore. — Commerce Secretary Carlos Gutierrez on Thursday declared commercial salmon fishing a failure of Oregon and California this year, based on sharp harvest cutbacks imposed to protect struggling returns to the Klamath River. The formal declaration under federal fisheries law, first since 1992 to come before the end of the fishing season, makes it possible for members of Congress from the two states to move forward on seeking up to \$80 million in aid that has been stymied for lack of a declaration. See page A8

Sen. Crapo to push for N. Idaho elk habitat

OROFINO — Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, says he will write U.S. Forest Service officials to encourage them to pursue fire policies that will improve elk habitat in the Clearwater River Basin in northern Idaho. "I hope to continue to be the glue that holds it together," Crapo told The Lewiston Tribune. See page C5



Crews trying to keep two fires apart

BOISE — Firefighters were trying to cut off a new fire in Idaho's Sawtooth Mountains before it merges with the raging Potato fire, a 14-square-mile timber blaze that is still far from contained more than two weeks after it broke out. The Zone fire was started by lightning Monday and had grown to more than 200 acres by Thursday. It was a mile and a half off the eastern flank of the Potato fire and crews were trying to build fire line in the steep terrain to keep the two from joining. See page C5

Immigrants not taking away jobs, study says

WASHINGTON — Big increases in immigration since 1990 have not hurt employment prospects for American workers, says a study released Thursday. The report comes as Congress and much of the nation are debating immigration policy, a big issue in this fall's midterm congressional elections. The Pew Hispanic Center found no evidence that increases in immigration led to higher unemployment among Americans, said Rakesh Kochhar, who authored the study. See page D3

YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

NATION/WORLD

London arrests show new security threat

NEW YORK — Shampoo, iPods and Starbucks lattes have suddenly become security threats. Terrorists could easily slip a few apparently innocuous items past almost security officers and assemble them into a lethal explosive once aloft, security experts said. Some envision a group of two or three terrorists mixing up explosives in an airplane bathroom, perhaps even, using commonplace materials such as hydrogen peroxide and detonating their bomb with the battery from a cell phone or some other small electronic device. See page A5

Scientists report new Alzheimer's drugs

WASHINGTON — Scientists have discovered molecular junctors that cleared away a sticky kink blamed for Alzheimer's disease until they get old and quit sweeping up. The finding helps explain why Alzheimer's is a disease of aging. More importantly, it suggests a new class of drugs that give nature's cleanup crew a boost. See page A5

Suicide bomber kills 35 at Shiite shrine

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A suicide bomber blew himself up Thursday among pilgrims outside Iraq's holiest Shiite shrine, killing 35 people and wounding 122. A radical Sunni group claimed it carried out the attack in the southern city of Najaf, warning Shiites they must stay safe even "deep in your regions." See page C8

Deadly typhoon comes ashore in China

BEIJING — The most powerful typhoon to hit China in five decades raged across its southeastern coast Thursday, causing 31 deaths and destroying homes for 1.5 million people evacuated. At least 30 people were killed and dozens were injured. At least 28 people were killed in Cangnan County in coastal Zhejiang province, where Samoa made landfall, the Xinhua News Agency said Friday. See page C8



Israel seizes strategic ground in Lebanon

IBL EL-SAQI, Lebanon — Israel grabbed strategic high ground in south Lebanon on Thursday but delayed a major push northward, as diplomats cited progress toward agreement on a U.N. cease-fire resolution that could soon go to a vote. An Israeli soldier was killed and two were wounded in fierce battles with Hezbollah guerrillas Thursday. See page C8

SPORTS



Broncos hit field for first scrimmage

BOISE — Boise State donned the pads for a scrimmage Thursday night, the first of fall camp. The Broncos, including Glenns Ferry High School graduate Corey Hall, are busy preparing for their Aug. 31 opener with Sacramento State. See page B1

Stutzman, Schaniel solid at IGA games

POST FALLS — Twin Falls golfers Brandon Stutzman and Chase Schaniel were tops among a large contingent of area golfers that faced wild during the 2006 Idaho Golf Association Youth Championships in Post Falls, held on Aug. 7-8. Stutzman and Buhl's Kasey Crossland tore around the Prentiss Falls Golf Course to tie for first among the 9-year-old, nine-hole players. See page B2



Winslow quiet as Browns fall to Eagles

PHILADELPHIA — Playing his first game in nearly two years, Browns tight end Kellen Winslow made two catches in Cleveland's 20-7 pre-season loss to the Philadelphia Eagles on Thursday night. Donavan McNabb looked sharp for the second straight game, and Jeff Garcia connected with Darriener McMeans on a 32-yard touchdown pass for the Eagles (1-1). McNabb connected on his first five passes and finished 7-for-9 for 79 yards. See page B1

Swiss golfer takes lead at International

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. — Mathias Hongberg can't think of a better setting than Castle Pines Golf Course to chase his first PGA Tour triumph. The majestic mountain layout and high elevation remind him of the Alpine Course at Crans-sur-Sierre in Switzerland, where he registered his first win in the 1985 Canon European Masters. "It's the same format: high up in the mountains, you hit the ball a long way," Hongberg says Thursday after taking the first-round lead at the International, the PGA Tour's most novel event. See page B1

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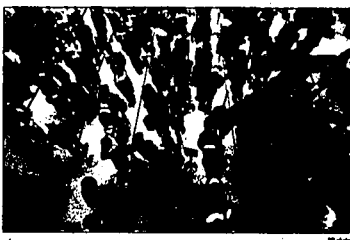
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 were assigned to each flight, the schedules for which they had researched on the internet, the official said.

Two other U.S. officials said British, U.S. and Pakistani investigators were trying to trace the steps of the suspects in Pakistan and were seeking to determine whether a couple of them attended terrorist training camps there.

In brief remarks from Green Bay, Wis., President Bush said the events showed the nation "is at war with Islamic fascists."

The red alert for flights from Britain was the first since the color-coded warning system was developed after the 2001 terror attacks. The decision to ban nearly all liquids from passenger cabins was reminiscent of the stringent rules imposed when planes were allowed back in the skies for the first time after the Sept. 11 attacks.

"No liquids or gels will be allowed to carry on baggage," Chertoff said. "There will be exceptions for baby formula and medicines, but travelers must be prepared to present these items for inspection at the checkpoint, and that will allow us to take a look at them and make sure that they're safe to fly."



Travelers waiting in line to go through a security checkpoint at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport fill the concourse Thursday in Seattle.

That meant water containers, soft drinks, coffee cups and more had to be shed by passengers waiting to board their flights.

Women travelers surrendered bottles and jars of creams and lotions from their makeup kits.

At Dulles, one passenger fished a bottle of tequila from a carry-on bag. It joined the rest of the newly classified contraband in a trash container.

It was not clear how long the restrictions would remain in effect. One lawmaker, Rep. Pete Hoekstra, R-Mich., said the situation "eliminates the

days of carry-on baggage."

The plot quickly became grist for the midterm election campaign. House Democratic Leader Nancy Pelosi said events reinforced the need to implement the recommendations of an independent 9/11 commission, a reminder of one-of-her-party's main campaign promises.

Homeland Security deputy Secretary Michael Jackson said his agency had known for several days of the unfolding plot but waited for a signal from the British to announce it.

The decision to raise the terror level for flights from Britain indicated a severe risk of terror

attacks. The "code red" change requires airlines to provide the government with an advance list of passengers aboard affected flights. Previously, passengers names had to be provided within 15 minutes after takeoff.

All other flights to and within the United States were put under an "orange" alert, one step below red, but an escalation from the "yellow" status that had been in effect.

Administration officials sought to reassure the traveling public at the same time they imposed heightened security restrictions.

"Today, air traffic is safe, and air traffic will remain safe precisely because of the measures we are adopting today," Chertoff said.

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger of California deployed 300 Guard troops to at least three large airports — in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Oakland — where direct flights from Europe were scheduled to arrive.

In Massachusetts, Gov. Mitt Romney announced he would activate Guard troops for airline security duty for the first time since the terror attacks of 2001, and New York Gov. George Pataki said Guard troops would be used there, as well.

# West Nile

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Although none of the 12 cases involving the more serious neuroinvasive infection has occurred in Twin Falls County, Tom Machala, division director from South Central District Health, said the public needs to be more aware of the risk.

"We need to promote personal responsibility, we need to educate people about protecting themselves from the virus," Machala said. "But we have to remember that the bigger news is that the virus is here, and it's affecting people."

For people like Steve Engalls, a consultant for Global Solutions for Mosquito Control, they are familiar words from a familiar town.

"It was only last year that I was out here making recommendations that, at a minimum, should have been done," Engalls said. "But, well, here we are a year later and

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those things haven't occurred."

Abatement districts, which are funded by grants, state money or tax dollars, monitor and control virus-carrying mosquitoes. But creating an abatement district would require voter approval for additional tax dollars, or declaring a state of emergency.

And some officials said they're still not convinced that a costly mosquito abatement program would be more effective than simply educating the public.

"About the time we start taking control, we make ourselves liable," said Nat

Pember, a deputy attorney with the Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney's office.

"Plus, we need a mandate from the people of Twin Falls, so until such a time that the people come to us and ask us for a mandate, our hands are tied."

But others, such as Jason Kinley, the director of the Gem County Mosquito Abatement District, said Twin Falls County has already waited long enough.

"Prevention is best accomplished by a proactive initiative," Kinley said. "To jump into it, at this point in time, when it is already considered an epidemic, is too late."



Nan Stanger, who works for Twin Falls County Bureau of Mosquitoes and West Nile Control, contracted the West Nile virus about a year ago and is still recovering. "I have good days and I have bad days," she said. "This day was probably the best I've had in about three weeks."

# Colleges

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and operations pot, and offsetting the estimated \$260 million yearly increase in sales tax through a penny on the dollar sales tax increase.

The higher sales tax would generate an estimated \$210 million a year, Ritsch would make up the difference with \$50 million from Idaho's \$203 million budget surplus. The plan also would place \$100 million of the surplus in an education rainy-day fund to safeguard against future economic slumps.

On Wednesday, White joined the presidents of Boise State and Idaho State universities, Lewis Clark State College, and two-year schools College of Southern Idaho, North Idaho College and Eastern Idaho Technical College at a bed-and-breakfast retreat in Rigby.

"They agreed the Ritsch plan could spell future cuts to higher education and fierce competition between public schools and colleges for dwindling state money. In economic hard times, colleges also might be pressured to raise tuition while cutting services, White said.

"Either of those two things will hurt the economy in Idaho," White said. "If we made education less affordable and less available, that in effect will depress the economy."

Boise State President Bob Kustra said the tax plan further restricts how lawmakers can spend money, which threatens much-needed but expensive plans to increase scholarships and create new community colleges.

"What this does is just knock us one rung down on the ladder," Kustra said.

A Ritsch spokesman did not return calls or e-mails from The Associated Press on Thursday.

Democrats, who are outnumbered 4-1 in both the state House and Senate, said Thursday that their call for a more modest tax plan is strengthened by the presidents' warnings.

The competing Democratic

proposal would cut \$104 million in the tax on homeowners, but leave the tax on vacation homes, businesses, farms and utilities. Ritsch, who as governor dictates the agenda for the special session, said the Democrats' plan won't reach

the floor.

"What this does is highlight what is happening all over the state," said House Minority Leader Wendy Inagret, D-Kerchum. "And that's more and more people really don't support the governor's plan."

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# From lattes to iPods, the list of potential bomb disguises grows

By Matt Cresson  
Associated Press writer

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"In mid-flight you could go into the toilet, attach the mobile phone to the explosives and, as the plane makes a final approach over a densely populated urban area, you detonate it," said Irish security analyst Tom Clonan.

"To puncture an aircraft's fuselage would require an explosive charge 'half the size of a cigarette packlet,'" he said.

Experts interviewed after Thursday's arrest of suspects in a massive airline bomb plot say there are many ways that seemingly innocuous substances could be smuggled aboard a plane and assembled into an explosive device in flight.

That means airport security screening, now focused on detecting weapons and large amounts of explosives, might have to ban such workaday items as cell phones, hand sanitizer and contact lens solution. Flying could become an experience of extreme privation from the conveniences of modern life, preceded by even more onerous security screening.

"That theater we see, of people taking off shoes, is not going to stop a suicide bomber. The terrorists have already sniffling out the weak spots and are adopting new tactics," Clonan said. Officials declined to disclose whatever technology the thwarted plot uncovered. But British authorities banned all carry-on luggage, suggesting that the explosives or their ingredients would have been difficult or impossible for airport security screening to detect.

Experts said the measures suggest that terrorists planned to sneak one or more bomb ingredients aboard as many as 10 aircraft, then mix and wire them to a battery detonator.

"Their intention was to smuggle on board some kind of liquid explosive disguised as an aftershave bottle or hair conditioner or shampoo or whatever," said M.J. Gohel, who is director of the Asia-Pacific Foundation, a London-based

think tank.

A similar threat in January 1995 led officials in the Philippines to briefly ban aerosol sprays, bottled gels and liquid containers of more than about an ounce (28 grams) from departing planes because of a suspected terror plot during a visit by Pope John Paul II. As in the current situation an exception was made for baby formula, even though in powdered form it could easily disguise explosives.

"The need to address this liquid explosives problem is over 10 years old," U.S. Rep. Ed Markey of Massachusetts complained in a statement issued Thursday that called for improved airport security screening.

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# Scientists find cell cleanup crews that get rid of Alzheimer's-linked gunk

By Lauren Neergaard  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Scientists have discovered molecular janitors that clear away a sticky gunk blamed for Alzheimer's disease — until they get old and quit sweeping up.

The finding helps explain why Alzheimer's is a disease of aging. More importantly, it suggests a new weapon: drugs that give nature's cleanup crews a boost.

"It's a whole new way of thinking in the Alzheimer's field," said Dr. Andrew Dillin, a biologist at California's Salk Institute for Biological Studies who led the new research.

The discovery, published Thursday by the journal Science, was made in a tiny roundworm called C. elegans. "What do worms have to do with people? They're commonly used in age-related genetics research, and the new work involves a collection of genes that people harbor, too," Dillin's team from Salk and the

neighboring Scripps Research Institute already is on the trail of potential drug candidates.

About 4.5 million Americans have Alzheimer's, a toll expected to more than triple by 2050 as the population grays. The creeping brain disease gradually robs sufferers of their memories and ability to care for themselves, eventually killing them. There is no known cure; today's drugs only temporarily alleviate symptoms.

Nor does anyone know what causes Alzheimer's. The lead suspect is a gooey protein called beta-amyloid. All brains contain it, although healthy cells somehow get rid of excess amounts. But beta-amyloid builds up in Alzheimer's patients, both inside their brain cells and forming clumps that coat the cells — plaque that is the disease's hallmark.

Thursday's study reveals one way that cells fend off amyloid buildup, and that natural aging gradually erodes that detoxification process.

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EDITORIAL

Health care needs remain primary goal in new trust

Twin Falls County may have sold its public hospital to the St. Luke's Health System last month. But don't think for a minute the county is out of the health care business.

By acquiring Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, St. Luke's has handed Twin Falls County a \$15 million sum for the creation of a community health trust. Created as part of the hospital sale last year, the health trust gives county leaders the ability to handle health-related issues that exceed normal county government operations.

Our view: The newly created health care trust should be squarely focused on county health, not county expenses. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

This won't be a job for commissioners alone, but a community-related board of trustees. Commissioners are now creating a list of potential members from all segments of the community. Commissioners say trustees should come from different professional segments in the area, including education, finance, business and health care. The trust will not distribute any funds until the \$15 million fund has had 18 months to grow. Over the next 10 years, the fund will also receive an additional \$5 million (in \$500,000 annual installments) from St. Luke's as seed money. That's a lot of dough that has to last for years and generations. Financial expertise among trustees can help guide the fund into stable and growing investments. What trustees must determine with more precision, however, is how the funding is spent. Commissioner Tom Mikese said the trust's purpose is not to supplement county budget items, but must address health care needs. Commissioner Bill Brockman has noted

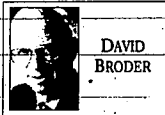
indigent costs will be near the top of the list. "The purpose of the trust is to enhance the availability of health care treatment, prevention, education all kinds of things, related to the county," said prosecuting attorney Grant Loeb. "Trustees will adopt early on a policy or guideline for themselves. Then proposals are made and they will consider all of them."

Yet Brockman has also listed substance abuse treatment programs and county jail inmate health care as potential issues to receive funding. "We do have some discretion to what those health care needs may be," Brockman said. "It would make treatment available to some of those people in jail... I find it a very valid need because those costs in turn go back to the taxpayers to support the jail."

Indeed, a correlation can be made between corrections and public health. But it's a thin one—that needs clear explanation in order to pass public muster. Trustees will have the responsibility to determine which health needs belong to respect the county budgets. Will the public approve of trust funds going into substance abuse treatment or inmate health care? Qualified trustees can decide and consider those proposals that may blur the lines between county government costs and public health care costs. Some additional guidelines relating to the health trust would help clarify those boundaries. Today's county leaders deserve credit for negotiating a hospital sale that provided financial stability for future health care needs. But it will take continued oversight from the new trustees to make sure the fund remains focused on health care without sliding into other county needs.

The usual political torpor of August was shattered this week by the news that three congressional incumbents had lost their seats in a single day. The Republican Rep. Joe Schwarz. But taken together, they are the strongest signal yet of voter dissatisfaction with the status quo in Washington.

McKinney, a combative politician, lost for the second time in her career largely because of her unpleasant personality. Schwarz, a physician and freshman congressman who has mentored the John McCain forces in Michigan, fell victim to a heavily financed right-wing effort to punish him for his support of stem cell research. The "shake up Washington" theme was explicit in millionaire businessman Ned Lamont's 52 percent to 48 percent defeat of Lieberman, the 2000 Democratic vice-presidential candidate. In the headline event of the day, the Connecticut Democratic primary, Lieberman could claim 18 years of Senate seniority and long service in state government, a reputation for personal integrity, prominence on both foreign and domestic issues, and the active support of his party leaders from Bill Clinton on down.



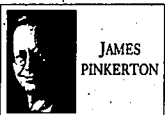
Lieberman, as I wrote, represented a candidacy, while Lamont embodied a cause—and it was clear that the cause would prevail. But for how long is a question. Lieberman has filed signatures for a place on the November ballot as an independent, and has vowed to make the race, no matter how many in his party urge him to drop the fight. And it need not be futile. Rep. Chris Shays, the Connecticut Republican whose seat is a target for the Democrats this year, told me the morning after the primary that he is supporting Lieberman and thinks he can win a three-way race against Lamont and the weak Republican challenger, Alan Schlesinger. Other prominent Republicans are also poised

to back Lieberman and raise money for him. In the primary, Lamont, found his most prominent support on the far-left flank of the Democratic Party. His organization was a hand-down from the Howard Dean presidential campaign, bolstered by a blizzard of Internet blogs from outside his home state. His roster of visiting campaigners was uniformly of the same political slant — notably Jesse Jackson, Al Sharpton and Rep. Maxine Waters of California. Now, with former Lieberman supporters such as Connecticut Sen. Chris Dodd and Rep. Rosa DeLauro closing ranks behind Lamont, the novice candidate will have an opportunity — and an urgent need — to moderate his stance and attempt to broaden his base. DeLauro told me that Lamont has to be "more than an anti-war candidate," and said that he has to balance his calls for an early withdrawal from Iraq with other policies that demonstrate that he and his party understand the need for a robust

military and a commitment to oppose terrorism. With hopes of defeating not just Shays but also two other Connecticut Republicans, the Democrats simply cannot afford to be "McGovernized" by the GOP charge that they would abandon the fight against those who have targeted the United States. Nonetheless, you can see the disillusionment with Iraq coloring Democratic politics more broadly. Hillary Clinton, that most cautious of centrists, delivered a public tongue-lashing to Don Rumsfeld last week over his mismanagement of the war and said he should resign. And New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson, who is coordinating the party's effort in the 36 gubernatorial races, told me this week that he thinks the Iraq issue "will spill over into those contests, adding two or three points to the Democratic side. With American generals talking openly about Iraq verging on civil war, he said, "It allows Democrats to take positions that are responsive to the public and yet are protected from Republican political attacks." The opposition to current policy in Iraq is building — and so is dissatisfaction with a Washington that seems to be drifting in parsimony and incapacity of breaking its policy gridlock on immigration, energy or health care. The protests are coming from both the right and left, but the greatest frustration is among the broad swath of centrist voters who feel they have no voice. In this environment, incumbents of neither party can feel safe. David Broder's e-mail address is davidbroder@washpost.com.

It's time to understand Shia history

Like a lot of Americans, I've been curious about the Shiite Muslims. But I figured, why to Lieberman or Iraq or Iran to find them when I can go to Queens? There are plenty of Shites — more properly, Shia — right here; they have a history and politics that we need to know. In the minds of most Americans, the Shia came on the world stage the hard way. The Iranians are mostly Shia; in the late '70s, their Shia cleric Ayatollah Khomeini overthrew the pro-U.S. shah, beginning three decades of nonstop hostility. In 1983 the Shia group Hezbollah blew up the U.S. Marine barracks in Beirut, Lebanon, thus schooling the world in a heartline military invention: the suicide bomber. Yet, according to "The End of Iraq: How America Created a War With Her Own," a new book by American diplomat Peter Galbraith, as late as 2003 President Bush did not know the distinction between Shia Muslims and Sunni Muslims. Of course, in the three years since, as violence erupted in Iraq and now again in Lebanon, most Americans know that there's some sort of distinction. With apologies to the 19th century wit Ambrose



Bitter, we might say that "sectarian violence" is the devil's work of teaching Americans about world religions. But, of course, the roots of the Shia go way back, all the way to the seventh century, when a war erupted over the dynastic succession of the Islamic caliphate. Hussein, grandson of the Prophet Muhammad, was killed by rival Muslims A.D. 680 in what is now Iraq. The bloody martyrdom tradition of Shia Islam — the word itself refers to "followers" — began there, more than 1,300 years ago. To be a Shia Muslim is to see oneself as an endlessly persecuted minority (of 1.2 billion Muslims worldwide, only 15 percent are Shia), mostly at the hands of the Sunnis, whom the Shia regard as usurpers of the true faith. For their part, the Sunnis regard the Shia as heretics, even pagans. A major Shia outpost in the United States, the Imam Al-Khoel Islamic Center, sits right

on the Van Wyck Expressway in Jamaica, Queens. Including both a mosque and a school, the center serves as the spiritual hub for 15,000 Shia Muslims in the area. A visitor there is made to feel welcome, and he can admire, for example, an intricate etched into a large metal mural in the lobby. Visitors are even welcome at evening prayer services — just take your shoes off, please, and as nonparticipants, stand respectfully in the back. The big buzz around the Al-Khoel Center these days is Lebanon. Perhaps 40 percent of the Lebanese are Shia Muslims, and Hezbollah's Seyed Hassan Nasrallah. So it would come as no surprise that the Shia, including American Shia, look at the current fighting differently from most Americans as noted. Shia everywhere expect to be in the minority, even as their faith gives them a stubbornly militant optimism. "The Shia Muslims... see Hezbollah as a reminiscence

of the movement of Hussein, the grandson of Muhammad" — those were the words put to me by Seyed Meqam Razi, spokesman for the Al-Khoel Center. Which is to say, just as Jews and Christians often times reach back to ancient times in their faith to make a point, so, too, do Muslims. Razi quoted Nasrallah, addressing the Israelis: "You have no idea against whom you are fighting. You are fighting the children of your mother, Abraham. All Hassan and Hussein." In the Middle East, the roots of conflict reach deep. America mostly stumbled into the Middle East in the mid-20th century, because of Israel, the Cold War and oil. But in the wake of 9/11, we are there now, it would seem, for the long haul, and so we have no choice but to leaf through the bloody pages of its history and to tutor ourselves in its bitter theopolitics. James Pinkerton is a columnist for Newsday.

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He who leads must laugh — and be laughed at — also

In a recent news conference, House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., said that although she claims to watch Comedy Central's satirical news show "The Colbert Report" "all the time," she "wouldn't recommend that anyone go on the show." Her advice to other members of Congress: "Don't subject yourself to a comic's edict unless you want to be made a fool of."

LEE TERRY That was probably going a bit too far. But I had a very different experience on "The Colbert Report" when I appeared as part of its "Better Know a District" series. Did Colbert make a fool of me? Absolutely. But, to tell you the truth, the "Better Know a District" segment was one of the best appearances I've made as a congressman.

You may find this shocking, but not many people know much about Nebraska's 2nd Congressional District (including some of our residents). Being a joke was a way to put a face, and a joke, to my name — and a way for my constituents to see me in something other than an opponent's 30-second attack ad. More important, the rest of the country leaped a little something about the Fighting 2nd. Now everyone in the nation (who has seen the show) knows that Omaha is home to one of the country's biggest telecommunications centers, as well as the tower

at First National Center, the tallest structure between Minneapolis and Denver (OK, it sounded more impressive on TV). As a city councilman and now as a congressman, I have been interviewed on numerous television shows, and yet I've never had as many people (i.e., potential voters) approach me on the street as I have since my appearance on "The Colbert Report." As for subjecting myself to a comic's edict, I would much rather have my words taken out of context by Colbert than by the "real" media. At least with Colbert, the con-

text is clearly comedy and the audience gets it. I'm not sure Pelosi does. I'm following a proud tradition of politicians making jokes at their own expense. In 1968, Richard Nixon appeared on the TV show "Laugh-In" while running for president. His opponent, Hubert Humphrey, turned down an invitation to appear. He lost. That's something members of Congress might want to keep in mind with the midterm elections around the corner. Most want the Democrats to take over the House this fall, but she's afraid to take on a comedian? Does this mean

Republicans have a better sense of humor than Democrats? Aren't Democrats supposed to be the ones who can laugh at themselves? Thus here is my modest bipartisan proposal: Resolved, that all members of Congress put aside their political differences and let Stephen Colbert make fun of both parties equally. Moreover, to anyone who suggests that Colbert had anything to do with this editorial, I'm offended. And Stephen says he is, too. Lee Terry is a Republican member of Congress from Nebraska's 2nd District.

# Why Israel doesn't want this war

Warren Buffett. The most important thing you need to know about Israel today and how it has performed so far in the war with Hezbollah is Warren Buffett.



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

Say what? Well, the most talked-about story in Israel, before Hezbollah started this war, was the fact that on May 5, Buffett, the Berkshire Hathaway chairman and the world's most successful investor, bought an 80 percent stake in the privately held Israeli precision tools company, Isecar Metalworking, for \$4 billion — Buffett's first purchase of a company outside America. According to BusinessWeek, as a result of the deal, Isecar's owners were "likely to pay about \$1 billion in capital gains taxes into the Israeli government's coffers — an unexpected windfall. With the Israeli budget already running a \$2-billion surplus, the government is considering slashing value-added tax by one percentage point to 15 percent."

In May, Israeli papers were filled with pages about how cool it was that Israel had produced a cutting-edge company that Warren Buffett wanted to buy.

It was being discussed everywhere, pushing the Tel Aviv stock exchange to an all-time high.

That is where Israel's head was on the eve of this war — and it explains something I sensed when I visited Israel shortly after the fighting started. Nobody wanted this war, and nobody was prepared for it. Look closely at pictures of Israeli soldiers from Lebanon. There is no enthusiasm in their faces, and certainly no triumphalism. Their expressions tell the whole story: "I just don't want to be doing this — another war with the Arabs."

Israeli soldiers were snapping when this war started — that's why they got ambushed — for the very best reasons: They have so much more to do with their lives, and they live in a society that empowers and enables them to do it. (Unfortunately, the Buffett company is in northern Israel and had to be temporarily closed because of rocket attacks.)

Young Israelis dream of being inventors, and their role models are the Israeli innovators who made it to the Nasdaq. Hezbollah youth dream of being martyrs, and their role models are Islamic militants who made it to the Next World. Israel spent the last six years preparing for Warren Buffett, while Hezbollah spent the last six years preparing for this war. "Israel was not prepared for this war," said the Israeli

political theorist Yaron Ezrahi. "It came upon us like the crash of a meteorite. The whole focus of debate in the country before this war was on withdrawal." The Israeli army had just taken on its own extremists, the settlers, in Gaza, and wanted them against their will, added Ezrahi, "and the country had just elected for the first time a prime minister who promised voters to unilaterally withdraw from the West Bank in return for nothing."

In the end-Israel will do whatever it has to do to prevail. But what is so troubling for me is that the Israelis are about nothing and everything. That is, Israel got out of

Lebanon, and yet Hezbollah keeps coming. It is all about Hezbollah's need to justify its existence and Iran's need for a distraction.

What is doubly sad is that Lebanon was getting its act together. Rafik Hariri, the former prime minister, represented a whole new type of Arab leader — one who rose to power by being a builder and an entrepreneur. He understood that Lebanon, freed of Syria, was a country whose youth had the energy and skill to compete any and where. He thought Lebanon could again be a model of how Arabs can embrace modernity. But Hariri was murdered, allegedly by Syria, and now Lebanon's democracy is being murdered by Hezbollah. Once again, in the Arab world, the past buries the future.

Israel mustn't get sucked into that same grave. Israel needs to get re-energized and an international force into south Lebanon — and get out.

Israel can't defeat Hezbollah, it can only hurt it enough to make it think twice about ever doing this again — and it has pretty much done that. It must not destroy any more of Lebanon, which is going to still be its neighbor when the guns fall silent.

Israel wins when Warren Buffett's company there is fully back in business — not when Nasrallah is out of business. Because that will only happen, not by war, but when 'Arabs wake up and realize that he is just another fraud, just another Nasir, whose strategy would condemn the flower of Arab youth — who deserve and need so much better — to another decade of making potato chips, not microchips.

Nasrallah can win in the long run only if he can condemn the flower of Israel's youth to the same fate. Don't let it happen, Israel.

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for The New York Times.

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# California, Oregon salmon fishing is declared economic disaster

By Jeff Barand  
Associated Press writer

GRANTS PASS, Ore. — Commerce Secretary Carlos Gutierrez on Thursday declared commercial salmon fishing a failure off Oregon and California this year, based on sharp harvest cutbacks imposed to protect struggling returns to the Klamath River.

The formal declaration under federal fisheries law, the first since 1992 to come before the end of the fishing season, makes it possible for members of Congress from the two states to move forward on seeking up to \$80 million in aid that has been stymied for lack of a declaration.

In a conference call from Washington, D.C., Gutierrez told the governors of Oregon and California and members of Congress from both states that, following last month's made-it-clear the direct losses to fishermen, now estimated at \$16 million, were real.

The Commerce estimate was based on projections that fishermen will land only 12 percent of the fish they have averaged the last five years, and despite higher prices, the catch will be worth only 16 percent of average. Deputy Secretary David Sampson said from Portland.

The declaration applies from Cape Falcon on the northern tip of the Oregon Coast to Point Sur near Monterey, Calif., and corresponds to the boundaries of the region where fishing seasons were reduced this year to protect wild Klamath River chinook.

The Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Associations said 1,500 to 2,000 salmon fishermen, including boat owners and crew members, live in the area.

"The big thing now is for us

to try to figure out how to get (the aid) out to people that need it," said Zelig Grader, executive director of the fishermen's federation, from San Francisco. "It is also making sure some of it is allocated specifically to fix the problems on the Klamath."

More than 300 Oregon fishermen have already applied for \$1 million in direct aid offered by the state of Oregon, and the Small Business Administration has approved \$200,000 in low-interest loans in Oregon and California

made possible by an earlier declaration of a fishery resource disaster. "The state aid can only serve as a bridge to the day federal help arrives," said Oregon Gov. Ted Kulongoski in a statement from Salem. "That day cannot come too soon."

Sen. Gordon Smith, R-Ore., said the declaration now gives salmon fishermen priority for federal aid. "The salmon industry must be sustained to maintain the vitality of the local economy," he said in a statement.

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## Bronco defense dominates first fall scrimmage

By Deatin Lapray  
Times-News correspondent

**BOISE** — It doesn't count in the record books. The stats mean nothing but a chance to get a starting role. The outcome is not important. The scoreboard wasn't even turned on. But the Boise State Broncos certainly were.

The Broncos worked through their first scrimmage of the fall Thursday night at Bronco Stadium. The scrimmage was little more than an extended practice, with the little addition of full-contact.

"We've been holding them back — these guys are competitors — and this is the first time they've got to go after each other a little bit," BSU head coach Chris Petersen said. "We want to pick and choose our spots and keep guys healthy, but I think they did a great job

going at each other."

The Bronco offense was ineffective throughout much of the night, as the team tries to find its groove. The defense is already riding that groove.

"I feel like we have a real confident defense this year," senior linebacker Corey Hall said. "We've got a lot of guys that just fly around and play. I feel like we had a pretty good night."

Half was named the Western Athletic Conference Preseason Defensive Player of the Year in July.

His teammates wreaked havoc in the night, totaling six sacks, including two big ones late in the scrimmage by sophomore Mike T. Williams, who carried and buried backup quarterback Bush Hamdan.

"I think coach (Peter) Kwiatkowski is doing a good job with that D-line and



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Denton on an 11-yard score in the second half of the scrimmage and was charged with one interception.

A trio of long passes by Hamdan were called back by penalties, a thorn in the Bronco line all night. The team was charged with eight illegal procedure penalties. The offensive line was lined up too far back on three of the penalties and others were false starts and illegal formations.

"Those are normal first scrimmage

things," Petersen said. "You just have to go through it, look at the tape so we can correct it tomorrow and next week and come out a week from now a heck of a lot cleaner than we were tonight."

The Broncos threw five quarterbacks in the scrimmage, including starter Jared Zabransky, who saw limited action. Taylor Sharp, Nick Lomax and Michael Coughlin also saw time at quarterback.

Sophomore tailback Ian Johnson scored the team's only other touchdown, a 5-yard plunge. Johnson is slated as the starting tailback this season.

"I got some goal-line runs, some four-yard, nine-yard runs," Johnson said. "After I got that first run it felt great. The first hit was less than I expected. The play was blown up and I knew I was getting hit and after I was like, 'Alright lets play football.'"

Johnson came in last season and became a featured back in a senior-heavy backfield. This season those seniors are gone, but Johnson has no personal glory chase.

"My personal goal is to go out every play and make the line look good," Johnson said. "They work hard every play; they don't get enough recognition for what they do, so I want to give them recognition by what I can do."

"I want these guys, no matter who is running the ball, to get 1,000 yards behind them. Fifteen-hundred, that line can get 1,500 yards."

There were segmented sessions of trash talk between the teammates out on the field, the jiving seemed more a way to get pumped up than a sign of animosity amid the team.

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## Deaf golfers play Canyon Springs



Scott Hansen puts on the 10th green Thursday morning during the Farwell Golf Association for the Deaf tournament at Canyon Springs Golf Course in Twin Falls. More than 35 deaf golfers competed in the tournament.

## A case of mistaken identity

The worst day of Eddie Johnson's life is result

The Associated Press

Eddie Johnson is still getting over what he calls the worst day of his life.

He scratched his way out of the Cabrini-Green housing project in Chicago, fashioned a long and successful NBA career, turned that into an opportunity on TV and built a reputation as an all-around good guy who loves to work with kids.

His worst scrape with the law involved a couple of traffic tickets.

Now he's dealing with a case of mistaken identity that shocked him and his friends and, he fears, may have permanently sullied his reputation.

"Devastating. Hard to explain," Johnson said Thursday.

Eddie Johnson was mistaken in some media reports for another Eddie Johnson — a retired 10-year NBA player from Florida who was arrested Tuesday night and charged with sexually assaulting an 8-year-old girl.

The Eddie Johnson who had nothing to do with that hideous accusation is a former Illinois star who went on to a 17-year career with the Kings, Suns, Rockets and other teams. But when some media reports about the alleged crime included his bio information and his photo linked on the Internet, his phone started ringing.

"The thing that disappointed me the most is some people were overzealous enough to think it was me and attack me with a ferocity I can't comprehend," Johnson said in a telephone interview from his home in Phoenix. "That's the part that didn't allow me to sleep last night. That's the part that forced me to reach out to as many people as I could and say 'Shame on you, that's not me.'"

Edward Arnet Johnson is 6-foot-6; does color commentary on Sports Illustrated during the season, gives motivational speeches and runs basketball clinics for youngsters. He has a DVD that teaches kids how to shoot the jumper. He retired from the NBA in 1999 and is 47.

"He called me really upset about it," said Charles Barkley, a former teammate of Johnson's, who wanted to help him set the record straight. "It's a tough situation. He was on vacation in Hawaii. He gets back and the first thing he knows, he's dealing with this. And he's such a good dude. It's an unfortunate situation."

## Swiss golfer takes early lead at International

**CASTLE ROCK, Colo.** — Mathias Gronberg can't think of a better setting than Castle Pines Golf Course to chase his first PGA Tour triumph.

The majestic mountain layout and high elevation remind him of the Alpine Course at Crans-sur-Sierre in Switzerland, where he registered his first win as a pro at the 1995 Canon European Masters.

"It's the same format: high up in the mountains, you hit the ball a long way," Gronberg said Thursday after taking the first-round lead at the International, the PGA Tour's most novel event.

Playing at 6,300 feet and using the modified Stableford scoring system, two factors that reward big birdies and aggressiveness, Gronberg scored 13 points to lead Stuart Appleby, Stewart Cink and 2001 champion Tom Pernice

Jr by two and Danny Ellis, Jeff Brehaut and Patrick Sheehan by three.

"Obviously, I hit the ball long here, which is kind of a bonus. And then I like the way they set up the golf course. Then, I just like being up in high altitude it seems like," said Gronberg, who had eight birdies and one double-bogey.

Gronberg, 36, who grew up in Stockholm, Sweden, and lives in Monaco, finished ninth at Castle Pines in 2004. His best finish on the PGA Tour is fourth at the Shell Houston Open this year.

David Howell was at 12 and threatening Gronberg's standing atop the leadership until he teed off into the water and double-bogeyed his final hole, costing him three points.

The modified Stableford at the International awards two points for a birdie, five for an eagle and eight for a double eagle. One point is subtracted

for a bogey, three points for a double bogey or worse.

"If you make a big mistake, it's not the end of the world," said Ben Crane, who shot a 9.

It's a system that rewards aggressiveness, especially on holes like the 499-yard, par-5 17th, where the tournament is more often than not won or lost.

"You have to have eagles here to be in contention at the end of the week," said Cink, who transformed his middling round with an eagle on the par-5 first hole at the turn.

Cink used a 21-degree hybrid, comparable to a 3-iron, which he added to his bag not only to help conquer the 7,619-yard Castle Pines but also because he forgot his 7-wood during vacation last week.

"The first shot in competition I hit it about 10 feet from 27th," Cink said. "Rolled that in and got from just an

average 2-point round through nine holes to all of a sudden I'm up at 7."

**Stanford takes Canadian lead with record-tying 64**

**LONDON, Ontario** — Angela Stanford deftly faded her 7-iron approach around a large greenside tree on the 14th fairway to set up a tap-in birdie, the last of her eight birdies in a bogey-free 64 Thursday that matched the lowest round in the history of the Canadian Women's Open.

The 64 in ideal conditions on the tree-lined London Hunt and Country Club course led the record.

Cristie Kerr, coming off a second-place tie Sunday in the Women's British Open, missed Vicki Goetzke-Ackerman and Jeff Young at 67, and Canadian star Lorie Kane was another stroke back along with defending champion Meena Ueda.

## Winslow quiet as Browns succumb to Eagles

**PHILADELPHIA** — Playing his first game in nearly two years, Browns tight end Kellen Winslow made two catches in Cleveland's 20-7 preseason loss to the Philadelphia Eagles on Thursday night.

Donwan McNabb looked sharp for the second straight game, and Jeff Garcia connected with Darmenten McCants on a 32-yard touchdown pass for the Eagles (1-1).

McNabb connected on his first five passes and finished 7-for-9 for 78 yards. He led the Eagles to a score on the opening drive and went to the

sideline after the second series.

Winslow, after blocking on the first two plays, caught a pass that was nullified by a defensive penalty on third down. He had a 6-yard reception on the following play, and added a 1-yard catch later. Winslow was the intended receiver on another pass, but he slipped before the ball arrived and couldn't hold onto the ball.

The Browns didn't get much from anyone else. Both the starters and backups on offense were equally inept in their preseason operation, putting up 99 total yards through 3 1/4 quarters.

Starting quarterback Charlie Frye was 4-of-7 for 23 yards, before taking a

seat on the bench. Backup QB Ken Dorsey completed 5 of 10 passes for 48 yards.

Winslow, the No. 6 overall pick in the 2004 draft, hadn't played since he broke his right fibula while trying to recover an onside kick at Dallas on Sept. 19, 2004. He sat out last year after a motorcycle accident on May 1, 2005 almost ended his career.

**Rams 19, Colts 17**

**ST. LOUIS** — New Indianapolis kicker Adam Vinatieri opened the Colts' preseason with a successful onside kick, and Peyton Manning

quickly made the most of his brief appearance Thursday with a touch-down pass in a loss to the St. Louis Rams.

Manning and receivers Marvin Harrison and Reggie Wayne left after one series, while St. Louis played quarterback Marc Bulger, running back Steven Jackson and receivers Terrell Holt and Isaac Bruce two series apiece.

Vinatieri's game-opening onside kick was recovered by Von Holliman at the Colts 41. Manning missed on his first pass to Harrison, but connected with Wayne for 11- and 31-yard gains, setting up an 8-yard touchdown pass to backup tight end Ben Uechtr.



Cleveland Browns' Rookie Defensive End Michael Lewis (52) in his preseason football game Thursday in Philadelphia.

SPORTS

# Wright, Mets wrap up sweep of Padres

NEW YORK (AP) — David Wright broke a seventh-inning tie with an RBI double and the New York Mets defeated the San Diego Padres 7-3 on Thursday, completing a three-game sweep and opening a season-high 14-game lead in the NL East.

José Reyes, who tripled home the first two Mets runs, opened the seventh with a single and Endy Chavez beat out a bunt for his second hit. Wright followed with a double to left against Doug Brocail (2-1) for a 4-3 lead.

Orlando Hernandez (8-8) won his fourth straight decision, allowing three runs and four hits in seven innings. The Mets have won five in a row.

## Cardinals 6, Reds 1

CINCINNATI — Scott Spiezio hit the last of the Cardinals' three homers off Houston Arroyo.

Tim Lincecum and Chris Duncan also homered off Arroyo (9-8), so frustrated by a seven-week slump that he got his shoulder-length hair braided into cornrows two days earlier to try to change his luck. Instead, the All-Star pitcher matched his career-high four homers, all off Reds, and remained winless since June 19. He's 0-5 in his last 10 starts with a 5.29 ERA.

## Brewers 8, Cubs 6

MILWAUKEE — Doug Davis (4-6), backed by an 8-1 lead, struck out eight in seven innings, allowing four runs, eight hits and three walks. Francisco Cordero worked the ninth for his fifth save as many chances since Milwaukee acquired him from Texas on July 28.

Mark Prior (4-8) gave up six runs — five earned — and four hits in three innings, and all four batters he walked scored. He is 1-2 with a 6.75 ERA since July 21, when he came off the disabled list after recovering from a strained left oblique muscle.

## Broncos

Chicago had not lost consecutive games since being swept by Washington in a three-game series July 21-23.

## defense, a drastic change from the almost constant man-to-man defense used last season.

Last year we really hung our corners out there to stack the box," Hall said. "We stuffed the run, but with all the guys in the box we left our corners one-on-one."

Thursday, the zone worked well, and he didn't get punished in any of the games. "That defense, with its aid by a massive wind and



New York Mets' David Wright (5) celebrates with Michael Tucker, left, after scoring on Jose Valentin's two-run, seventh-inning single Thursday at Shea Stadium in New York. Mets' Endy Chavez, behind Wright, also scored on the hit.

## Marlins 9, Nationals 6

WASHINGTON — Josh Willingham's four hits included a homer, and fellow rookie Dan Uggla added a two-run shot.

Another rookie, shortstop Hanley Ramirez, made a leaping grab of pinch-hitter Alec Escobar's liner up the middle with two runners on for the final out.

## Astros 5, Pirates 2

HOUSTON — Roger Clemens got his 345th win, allowing one run in six innings to complete a three-game sweep.

Clemens (14-4) struck out five and allowed four hits, yielding two runs or fewer for the eighth time in 10 starts. His 2.32 ERA since June 22 leads NL starters.

## smoke storm

barrelling through downtown Boise in the second half. Multiple fire trucks sprang up in town and showered the field with ash.

"We've played in about everything since I've been here," Petersen said, "and I think this was the first time it was a smoke wind. It was good for us, keeps us focused and concentrating."

As far as Petersen and his staff are concerned, the

results of the scrimmage are still inconclusive. After viewing game tape, the first-year head coach said he would then produce an analysis.

"It's never as good as you think it is out there on the field, and never as bad, anytime you jump on one side of the fence and then put the tape on, you'll say, 'let me re-do that,'" Petersen said.

"We'll know more tomorrow," he said.

Morgan ENSBERG hit a three-run homer for the Astros, who have won seven of nine. Tom Gorzany (2-3) allowed a pair of RBI singles to Brad Ausmus.

## American League

**Rangers 8, Mariners 2**  
— ARLINGTON, Texas — Mark Teixeira and Michael Young hit three-run doubles in consecutive innings and the Texas Rangers beat Seattle 8-2 Thursday night to move a game ahead of the Mariners and out of last place in the AL West.

Teixeira's bases-clearing double in the sixth extended his on-base streak to 34.

## Blue Jays 5, Twins 0

MINNEAPOLIS — Ted Lilly (10-10) allowed three hits and two walks in six innings and Benjie Molina backed him with a two-run homer as Toronto began a 10-game trip. The Blue Jays won for the fourth time in five games following a seven-game losing streak.

## Indians 14, Angels 2

CLEVELAND — Ryan Garko hit a three-run double that capped Cleveland's seventh fourth, then opened the sixth with his first career homer.

Cliff Lee (10-8) won for the first time in five starts since July 13, allowing two runs and nine hits over seven innings in his 100th career start. He signed a \$14 million, three-year contract extension Tuesday.

## Royals 5, Red Sox 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Curt Schilling gave up nine doubles and a homer, and Kansas City rallied for three runs in the eighth inning to beat Boston for a surprising three-game sweep.

Roggie Sanders doubled three times as the Royals with the worst record in the majors, sent the Red Sox to their first five-game losing streak since 2001.

Hannah McNeely, Jaci Lancaster, and Sara Federico all finished in the top seven of the 15-year-old girls flight, while Twin Falls, Gage Ulff finished second in the boys' 13-year-old flight. Jerome's Derek Heam and Twin Falls' Blake Fischer finished fourth and fifth, respectively, in the 14-year-old boys flight.

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# Stutzman, Schanield solid at IGA Youth Championships

## Times-News

POST FALLS — Twin Falls golfers Brad Stutzman and Chase Schanield were top among a large contingent of area golfers that fared well during the 2006 Idaho Golf Association Youth Championships in Post Falls, held on Aug. 7-8.

Stutzman and Bull's Casey Crossland tore around the Prairie Falls Golf Course to tie for first among the 9-year-old, nine-hole players. Both finished with two-round totals of 98 and Stutzman was declared the winner in a scorecard playoff. Other nine-hole players that fared well included Twin Falls' Sydney Lee, third in the 11-year-old girls' division; area Perkins, third in 10-year-old boys; and Eric Harr, fourth in 12-year-old boys scoring.

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# Roethlisberger and Culpepper are ready

## The Associated Press

Daunte Culpepper and Ben Roethlisberger, who entered training camp as question marks because of injuries, will start the exhibition opener for their teams.

Roethlisberger will start for Pittsburgh at Arizona on Saturday, three months after the injury that left him with a broken jaw, nose and other facial injuries.

Culpepper, obtained by Miami in an off-season trade with Minnesota, will start for the Dolphins against Jacksonville on Saturday, less than 10 months after a serious knee injury ended his 2005 season.

Neither will play much. Roethlisberger will play only a series or two and then give way to his backup, Charlie Batch. Most of the playing time is expected to go to the quarterbacks competing for Pittsburgh's No. 3 job, free agent Shane Boyd and fifth-round draft pick Omar Jacobs.

Roethlisberger has been lobbying Cowher to let him start since camp opened, but Cowher had not confirmed until Thursday that he would.

"I'm like the frame of mind here in right now," Cowher said. "I'm not worried about Ben. It's more, I think, just getting our football team and making sure we're all on the same page and that we get back in right now."

Culpepper will be followed by Joey Harrington, Detroit's former starter and another trade acquisition of the Dolphins.

Cowher Brown, whose career has been plagued by injuries, will miss the entire

exhibition season after undergoing arthroscopic surgery on his troublesome left knee.

Recovery is expected to take three to four weeks. Coach Mike Shanahan said Thursday, April, started crashing with the defense on a running play. He was walking back toward the huddle when he was bumped,

White walked back, and sure Danny Nickey pushed back the rookie with his helmet. A recording by a television cameraman picked up linebacker Keith Bullock yelling that White had hit Nickey's head.

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## Fatal uppercut case evaporates

Prosecutor reduces involuntary manslaughter charge to disturbing the peace

By Cassidy Friedman  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Their frustration was palpable. It showed on the faces of Jani and Bonnie Gaver on Thursday in court as, against their protests, the Jerome County prosecuting attorney reduced the charge against Richard D. Openshaw from involuntary manslaughter to disturbing the peace.

Openshaw hit his son Kevin in a bar fight, and their son died.

"They are giving him what he wants and that's wrong," Bonnie Gaver said after court. "We told the prosecuting attorney that it was not acceptable to us. He said it's his choice."

Openshaw was originally charged with delivering a fatal uppercut to Kevin Gaver in a 2004 bar fight in downtown Jerome.

After a hung jury stated the state's homicide case against Openshaw, Jerome County Prosecuting Attorney Jon Nicholson III decided to

continue pressing charges. Then the case dipped into closed negotiations in which Nicholson promised to reduce the felony charge to a misdemeanor disturbing the peace. The amended charge carries a maximum six-month sentence, but Nicholson promised that at sentencing he would not recommend jail time.

Openshaw agreed to an Alford plea, meaning he has pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace without admitting he committed all elements of the offense. That offers him a safeguard against either the Gaver family or anyone else wishing to file a civil suit because now he has limited his admission of guilt to only parts of a misdemeanor crime.

Here is what he has admitted to: That on the night of



Openshaw

"We told the prosecuting attorney that it was not acceptable to us. He said it's his choice."

— Bonnie Gaver, mother of the late Kevin Gaver

Nov. 24, 2004, in Jerome, he fought in his own self-defense; and that he disturbed the peace. But he does not admit to any malice.

The judge may still give him the maximum sentence if he ignores the prosecutor's recommendation of no jail time.

"Mr. Nicholson apparently has bound himself to a recommendation," Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram informed the defendant. But he reminded him, the court is not

bound to that commitment. Nicholson did not explain why he no longer believes there is probable cause for a higher charge.

He made statements only in support of his new charge. "I think there is sufficient evidence in the probable cause affidavit to find a factual basis for the disturbing the peace charge," said Nicholson.

He added that Kevin Gaver's parents, who do "not agree with my resolution of this case," would be given a chance to testify at sentencing.

Gaver's father, Jani, gave a glimpse at what he intends to say.

"The only way that the prosecutor could get him to plead guilty is reduce it to a misdemeanor," he said. "To not feel that that's justice."

Times-News reporter Cassidy Friedman can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at cfriedman@magicalvalley.com.

## More than 600 college scholarships

### Idaho gets \$17.8 million grant to help low-income students

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — Seventeen schools in the Magic Valley could benefit from a six-year, \$17.8-million federal grant aimed at helping low-income students prepare for higher education.

The grant, called GEAR UP IDAHO, was given by the U.S. Department of Education based on the number of students from low-income families.

More than 600 students in participating schools statewide will receive four-year, renewable college scholarships up to \$16,000. Priority for the scholarships will be based on financial need and academic preparation.

However, school administrators are approaching the grant with caution.

"Grants like these can sound like a great thing, but the devil is always in the details," said Mel Wiseman, superintendent of the Shoshone School District. "So we are looking to see if it fits into our program, and to see what strings could be attached."

The number of students from low-income families has been steadily increasing, and the State Board of Education and the State Department of Education have been working together to help those students.

The grant was announced Wednesday at the board's meeting in Idaho Falls. Idaho estimates the number of low-income students based on the number of students registered for free and reduced-price school lunches.

The grant allows schools with 50 percent of their students who qualify for free and reduced-price lunch to apply for the grant. Students in these schools will be eligible for more career and academic counseling, as well as post-

### Magic Valley schools eligible for grant:

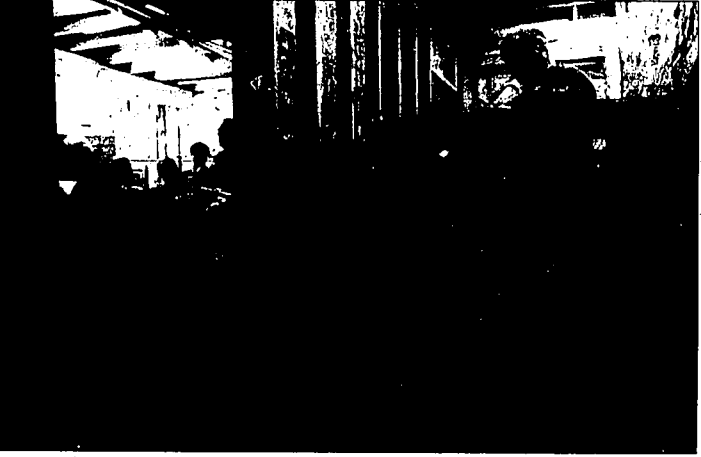
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secondary scholarships. "This is one of the best things to happen for Idaho education," said Laird Stone, president of the State Board of Education. "This program will not only help students in particular Idaho schools, but all students by engaging students and parents throughout the state in counseling about the importance of education."

The GEAR UP program will begin with students starting this school year. The program focuses on talking with students beginning in middle school about the importance of post-secondary education.

Close to 90 middle and high schools throughout the state are eligible, including Shoshone Junior High and Elementary School, Jerome Middle School and Robert Stuart Junior High, Murtaugh Middle School, which has the highest percentage of low-income students in Magic Valley, also is eligible for the grant.

## UNDER THE BAND SHELL



Twin Falls Municipal Band member Rick Speicher warming-up for his trumpet solo Thursday night in the basement of the Twin Falls City Park band shell. Thursday's concert was the last performance of the 101st season and included 'St. Louis Blues,' 'La Virgen De La Macarena' and 'Pirates of the Caribbean.'

## Forest Service ATVs stolen

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Two all-terrain vehicles were stolen last weekend from the Sawtooth National Forest headquarters in Twin Falls.

The theft happened between 5:30 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. Monday at the building at 2647 Kimberly Road.

"Someone recently broke into our fenced and locked parking lot and stole two all-terrain vehicles," stated

Ed Waldapfel, Forest Service public affairs officer. The stolen vehicles are 2003 and 2004 model green Yamaha ATVs. The Forest Service and Crime Stoppers are offering up to \$2,500 for information or evidence regarding the theft.

Anyone with information regarding these vehicles is asked to call Twin Falls City Police Department at 735-4357 and Crime Stoppers at (208) 732-5387. Callers may remain anonymous.

## State considers tougher math, science requirements

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — The State Board of Education is in the process of raising the bar, but the Twin Falls School District might already be there.

On Thursday, the State Board began the process of selecting one of four proposals that will increase Idaho's high school math and science requirements.

"I'll be receptive to a healthy discussion to how we can

bridge the gap between what we're requiring currently and what Idaho can support toward a more rigorous curriculum," board member Sue Thilo said.

To graduate from high school in Idaho, a student must complete two years of math, with no specific required classes, and two years of science.

Two of the new proposals would raise graduation standards to require one additional year of math and compulsory classes in first-year algebra and geometry. A third measure

would mandate four years of math, but with no guidelines for mandatory courses.

But the Twin Falls School District already meets, or in some cases exceeds, the proposed increases.

"We support the increased requirements in science and math, but, actually, we're pretty much at that level already," said Wiley Dobbs, superintendent of the Twin Falls School District.

Once the board adopts a preliminary plan, it will schedule a

series of public meetings before adopting a final proposal to put before the Legislature in January.

In the last legislative session, the ambitious reform package cleared the House Education Committee. The Senate Education Committee rejected the plan, but, as a rule change, rather than a law, the proposal could still have gotten into effect since it passed one chamber.

Please see SCHOOL, Page C2

## YOUR WEEKEND

### Still achy-breaky

WHAT: Billy Ray Cyrus will play Jackpot.  
WHERE: Cactus Petes Resort Casino  
WHEN: Today and Saturday, 8 and 10 p.m.  
HOW MUCH: Tickets which are \$35, \$40 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning. (800) 622-1103.



### Time and the river

WHAT: The 21st annual Three Island Crossing will be held in Glens Ferry this weekend.  
WHERE: Three Island Crossing State Park.

WHEN: Today and Saturday. Today's highlights include a parade at 7 p.m. from the Elmore County Fairgrounds to Three Island Crossing State Park, followed by entertainment in the park until 10 p.m. The crossing itself is scheduled for Saturday at 11 a.m., preceded by the Glens Ferry Moose Lodge's annual Pioneer Breakfast from 7-10 p.m. There will be live entertainment in the park from 1-4 p.m.

HOW MUCH: Admission to the park on Saturday is \$5 for adults, kids 12 and under get in free. Cost of Saturday's breakfast is \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and \$3 for kids 12 and under.

### Just Blaine folks

WHAT: The Blaine County Fair continues.  
WHERE: Fairgrounds, Carey  
WHEN: Today and Saturday. Today's highlights are a family barbecue hosted by the Black Jack Shoot Out Gang from 5:30-7 p.m., followed by a mutton bustin' and goat-tail tying rodeo for kids 8 and under; Saturday's highlights include an animal buyers' luncheon at noon, a bottle baby brigade at 1 p.m., the 4-H Market Animal Sale at 1:30 p.m. and the annual AH-Blaine County Rodeo at 7:30 p.m.  
HOW MUCH: Admission to the fair is free, as are most events.



### Get crafty

WHAT: The 28th annual Sun Valley Center Arts and Craft Festival will be

held this weekend.

WHERE: Sun Valley Resort.  
WHEN: Today, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m. There will be live entertainment today from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 2-6:30 p.m.  
HOW MUCH: Admission is free.

### Praise music

WHAT: The fourth annual Rock the Canyon, a Christian rock festival, takes place this weekend.  
WHERE: Centennial Park in the Snake River Canyon north of Twin Falls. There's no parking at the concert site; volunteers will run continuous shuttle buses from site behind Dell on Fillmore Street.  
WHEN: Today, 3-10 p.m., and Saturday, noon-10 p.m. The headline acts, The Kettinas, are scheduled to perform both

tonight and Saturday night, while Sanctus Real will play Saturday night.  
HOW MUCH: Tickets, which are \$20 for adults (\$25 at the gate) and \$15 for youngsters (\$22 at the gate), are available at Chevron Twin Steps in Twin Falls, Filer, Jerome and Holister at Living Word Christian Bookstore on Main Avenue in Twin Falls, or online at <http://www.com>. Two-day tickets are also available.





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Walton benefit ride includes lots of activities

HEYBURN — An organized bike ride with distances of about 15, 30 and 60 miles will start at 8 a.m. Aug. 26 from the Chamber of Commerce and R.V. Park in Heyburn. It is one of several activities to benefit Kim Walton.



On April 22, Walton of Heyburn completed her first Century Bike Ride, a 100-mile event held in conjunction with

the Rupert Centennial Celebration. Five days later, while out cycling, Walton was hit by a car in Heyburn. Now she's in a wheelchair and unable to move her legs.

After the bike ride, there will be a Dutch oven lunch, with live music from noon to 5 p.m. and a volleyball tournament. The volleyball tournament is being organized by Nick and Gaylyn Telleria.

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For more information, call 678-3856.

Contributions can also be made to the Kim Walton Fund-raiser, and mail to Rocks Cycling & Fitness at 334 East Main St., Burley, Idaho 83181. A benefit yard sale will be

held Aug. 25 at the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Heyburn. To donate items, drop them off at the church or call Tom or Patty at 300-0766 or 679-4384 for pickup.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Twin Falls Scout receives Eagle Honor on Friday

KIMBERLY — Christopher Brian Blay, 18-year-old son of Bruce and Debby Blay of Twin Falls, will receive his Eagle Scout award at a Court of Honor at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Crossroads United Methodist Church, 205 Madison E. in Kimberly.



A member of Troop 42, he earned 31 merit badges. For his Eagle project, he restored old church signs and relocated them. His sponsor was Crossroads Methodist Church.

He recently graduated from Twin Falls High School as valedictorian and has performed with the Magic Valley Youth Orchestra, Magic Valley Symphony, Magic Valley Church and the Twin Falls Municipal Band. He was selected to play the clarinet in the Idaho All-

State Band and plans on attending CSI in the fall on an academic scholarship.

Twin Falls Bank and Trust employees meet for lunch

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bank and Trust employees will meet for a no-host lunch at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Perkins Family Restaurant, 1564 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. They will make preparations for the next reunion — Sept. 15. All former employees are invited. For more info or to attend, call Ann Anderson, 423-5493, or Dee Ann Warren, 734-4895.

Arizona Club meets for breakfast near Buhl

BUHL — The Arizona Club will meet at 9 a.m. Monday for breakfast at the Clear Lake Country Club, north of Buhl. If you did not sign the reservation sheet at the last meeting, call 543-6798 or 734-8666. Annual summer visitors in the area are invited to attend the buffet breakfast.

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**COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD**



The Blue Lakes Rotary Club announced that the late Howard Allen was the recipient of its annual Community Service Award on July 18. The award goes to people, who through their efforts in the community supports a goal that Rotarians share — "Service Above Self." Mark Alexander presented the award on behalf of the club to Allen's family members. From left to right are Laurie Jones, Joan Allen and Judy Witt.

**Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge announces winners**

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

Aug. 5, first, Renee Bulcher and David Stoker; second, Kay and Nathan Higer; and third, Wilma Driscoll and Betty Grant.

Aug. 8, first, Jessie Lingnaw and Sue Skinner; second, Kay Higer and Pauline Mulliner; third, Riley Burton and Bobette Planky; fourth, Betty Sabo and Veeta Roberts; fifth, Mary Lee Pfefferle and Dorothy Miller; and tied for sixth, Betty Grant and Marilyn Bolton and Joe Blackford and Owen Stoker.

Aug. 9, first, Riley Burton and Bobette Planky; second, Robert Parish and Jan Fitzhugh; third, Ruby Grimes and Linda Fix; tied for fourth, Kay and Nathan Higer and sue Skinner and Bonnie Aspartre; sixth, Jessie Lingnaw and Lonnie Baker; seventh, Doris

Watts and Betty Sabo.

Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesday at the Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave. and 1 p.m. Saturday at 2679 Pole Line Road. E. All bridge players are invited. For partners and more information, call Max Thompson at 735-8308 or David Stoker at 735-8340.

**Home Educators to hold curriculum Fair**

**JEROME** — The Magic Valley Home Educators will hold a Curriculum Fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 18 at the St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E.

There is no cost.

**Play super bingo at the Twin Falls Senior Center**

**TWIN FALLS** — Super bingo will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W. Cards are \$1 each or four for \$3. The public is invited.

**Story time starts at store**

**TWIN FALLS** — Story time will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday at Barnes & Noble, 1239-A Pole

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# Crews try to keep two fires from merging

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Firefighters were trying to cut off a new fire in Idaho's Sawtooth Mountains before it merges with the raging Potato fire, a 14-square-mile timber blaze that is still far from contained more than two weeks after it broke out.

The Zane fire was started by lightning Monday and had grown to more than 200 acres by Thursday. It was a mile and a half off the eastern flank of the Potato fire and crews were trying to build fire line in the steep terrain to keep the two from joining.

"It's nagging there on the flank and they just want to get it taken care of before it becomes a problem," said Cary Perkins of the Great Basin National Incident Management Team, which is directing the effort.

So far, suppression costs on

the Potato fire are \$5.9 million and it is only 25 percent contained, with no estimated date for full containment.

Also in the Salmon-Challis National Forest, more resources were moved into the Cape Horn Guard Station 17 miles northwest of Stanley to direct efforts against the Boundary fire, which has burned about 450 acres of heavy timber near a launch site for whitewater rafters on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River.

In the Payette National Forest, 23 separate lightning-sparked fires in the south fork of the Salmon River drainage about 13 miles east of McCall were being scouted by a regional fire management team to determine which to attack first. Fire officials said their major objective is structure protection in the moun-

tain hamlets of Yellowpine, Big Creek and Johnson.

More than 430 firefighters in the Boise National Forest contained the 3.2-square-mile Burnt fire on Thursday. That blaze had spread into the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness. While some crews leaving the Burnt will be sent to their home base for a mandatory two-day rest, others who are not approach-

ing the 14-straight-days standard duty period will likely be snatched up by other fire bosses.

"If a crew showed up in the middle of this fire and only worked seven or eight days they would be available and highly covered right now," said David Olson of the Boise National Forest. "Virtually all of the available crew members here are going to the Payette."

### Idaho author hurt in horse-riding accident

**KALISPELL, Mont. (AP)** — Zoologist and author Mark Owens of Moyle Springs, Idaho, is recovering at a hospital here after being thrown from a horse near Libby and suffering spinal injuries, a collapsed lung and rib fractures. The accident happened the night of Aug. 1 about four miles from the head of Cedar Lakes Trail.

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## Crapo to push Forest Service on elk habitat in N. Idaho

**OROFINO (AP)** — Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, says he will urge U.S. Forest Service officials to encourage them to pursue fire policies that will improve elk habitat in the Clearwater River Basin in northern Idaho.

"I hope to continue to be the glue that holds it together," Crapo told The Lewiston Tribune.

Crapo toured the area by airplane Wednesday, following up on an elk summit he convened three years ago in Lewiston when he asked participants to come up with ideas that would help elk.

The elk population in the area has been declining for 10 years, with one of possible reasons thought to be maturing forests.

After the summit, the Clearwater Elk Collaborative formed and recommended using fire and some logging to improve elk habitat.

Forest and game managers say taking out some trees would make room for the brush and grass that elk eat.

Doug Gober is a Forest Service ranger for most of the 40,000 acres that form hunting units 10 and 12 along the North Fork of the Clearwater and Lochsa rivers. He said between 60,000 and 100,000 acres have burned.

"The tools that have the potential for impacting the landscape in a big way is wildland fire use and prescribed fire," Gober said.

But that could still take time to improve elk herds.

"This isn't something that is going to happen overnight," said Jim Peek, a retired University of Idaho wildlife professor and board member of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation. "That is something the public needs to understand."

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IS THERE SOMETHING I COULD NAME THE DOG?

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I'M THINKING MORE ALONG THE LINES OF AN INHERITANCE.

**Baldo** By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

YO, POPS...

WHY IS THIS COSTUME ALL ABOUT?

I'M TRYING TO MAKE A STATEMENT.

WELL, I DON'T ALLOW THAT KIND OF LANGUAGE IN THE HOUSE!

**Brevity** By Guy & Rodd

THEY SAY NOTHING CAN ESCAPE FROM A BLACK HOLE, NOT EVEN LIGHT, BUT FOR MY NEXT TRICK...

MOMENTS LATER, DAVID BLAINE WOULD BE CRUSHED INTO NOTHINGNESS.

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

YOU KNOW WHAT'S FUNNY? I'M GETTING PAID TO CONSULT, BUT YOU'RE THE SMARTEST AND MOST EXPERIENCED IN THE ROOM.

THAT MUST BURN YOU LIKE THE HEAT OF A THOUSAND SUNS.

THAT'S MY FAVORITE SOUND!

TWEET

**Doonesbury** By Gary Trudeau

HOK, BESSIE GO TO TALK ABOUT YOUR BAD DATE OR HOW ABOUT YOUR MEDICAL PROBLEMS?

I'M NOT AT ALL.

I LIKE HAVING SOMEONE TO LOOK AFTER. IT HELPS MY MEDICAL PROBLEMS!

AND DON'T TELL ME TO JUST GET A CAT. LINDA, YOU'RE A CAT IS TOO MUCH FOR ME!

MORE TROUBLE THAN A BLIND MAN WITH THESE BRILLIANT IDEAS?

**The Elderberries** By Phil Frank and Joe Testa

I really like doin' these yard sales!

I know what you mean! You meet people, make some money.

'Scuse me! How much for that cup right there?

Gee, I'd sell that for 50¢.

Now where did I put my coffee?

Uh...what color cup was it?

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

WHEN I WAS IN MY 20S, AND BOB KISSED ME, I AFTER CHILDREN I SUIT ADJUSTED TO IT.

WHEN I WAS IN MY 40S, AND I HAD FISHED, ASKING MY MOUTH AND TEENAGERS TO KISS ME, I ADJUSTED TO IT.

NOW I'M RETIRED, AND I WANT TO DO WHAT I WANT TO. I WANT TO PERSON IN THE MIRROR AND BE MARRIED TO IT.

I'M GOING THROUGH A NEW PHASE IN MY LIFE.

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

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IT'S NO USE, LAMONT. YOU KNOW WHAT EVIL LURKS IN THE HEARTS OF MEN AND I BELIEVE THERE'S GOOD IN EVERYBODY.

**Luann** By Greg Evans

I'M ALL WELL, PUD. I THINK WE'VE WATCHED ENOUGH TV FOR TONIGHT. TIME TO HIT THE SACK.

TIME TO TURN OFF THE TV AND THE LIGHTS AND GO TO BED. ALL ALONE. #149-1000.

OH, LOOK! A BRADY BUNCH MARDON!

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Goodnight, son... Does your prayers?

NO, DAD.

Okay, we say together.

God grant me da serenity to accept da prey me no can catch. Courage to catch da prey me can. And da wisdom to eat da prey me big ones.

Me love you, sweetie.

I LOVE YOU, DAD.

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

IT WAS ALWAYS TAUGHT THAT CHILDREN SHOULD ADDRESS THEIR ELDERLY WITH RESPECT.

YOU'VE ALWAYS CALLED ME GRAMMA IN THE PAST, SO LET'S JUST STICK WITH THAT, OKAY?

OKAY.

IN OTHER WORDS, MORE CALLING ME TOOTHSIE.

YOU ABOUT GRANNY?

ONLY IF YOU REALLY LOVE SITTING IN THAT CORNER.

**Rose Is Rose** By Pat Brady

WE'VE GOT CORN ON THE PLANKS.

WOULD YOU... CAN THAT BE A...

CEREAL VARIETY PACK

ENHANCING THE BREAKFAST EXPERIENCE ONE TINY TON AT A TIME.

**Zits** By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

ISN'T THIS A GREAT CABIN?

MOMMY! SCREAM! TRY TO HAVE A GOOD ATTITUDE!

IT'S JUST LIFE! REMEMBER IT?

BE POSITIVE FOR CRICKET ADAPT!

THE OUTDOOR EVEN LOOKS THE SAME!

ARE YOU INSANE?

**Non Sequitur** By Wiley

DRAKONIC JOURNEY TO A PARALLEL UNIVERSE CONTINUING...

WHAT... WAD YOU SAY THAT IS?

A CHORUS.

NO... IT'S JUST THAT WORK, YOU ACTUALLY LET THE GEE THING YOU PUNN POP?

YEAH... I GUESS THIS... QUARTER TO SEVEN... DAD CAN... THINNESS... BE FOR SOME PEOPLE.

**Take the leadership role offered, Pisces**

IF AUG. 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Deepening relationships kick your year off to a strong start. You may find business relationships becoming romantic or vice versa. Your brainpower is at an all-time high in the year to come, and plans may be made for the future. The only caveat here is that to be successful, you must ruthlessly squish any ideas that are flimsy or unrealistic. You identify strongly with your friends and with the groups you associate with, and they know they can count on you to work hard for a good cause. Don't let an insistence on having things exactly your way interfere with the overall attainment of dreams.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** There's a difference between productive communication and lying off the handle — make sure you know which is which. Delayed projects can move again, but make sure you're clear about goals.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Your charm and gift of gab can serve you very well now. Postponed plans can be taken off the back burner and be implemented. Enjoy an off-the-beaten-track escape if possible.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Communication with friends and family should be meaningful. Be sure, however, that you can keep all the promises you make — saying yes now and no later will be worse than an honest no at the outset.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Arogen today, work to keep your outlook upbeat and resist any tendencies to see things at their worst. Remember to see that the glass is really half full. Work off any nervous energy with a vigorous workout.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You are truly a friend in need, and someone will be very grateful for this. Spend time with special people and relax. Don't rush into anything until you've had a chance to think things through.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Lighten up and save serious cogitating for next week. Keep your spirits and energy high, and don't sweat the small stuff. Don't finalize important plans for the future.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** It's getting easier now to find a balance between conflicting ideas and plans. They should clarify even further in the days ahead. If you and your partner don't see eye-to-eye in romantic mat-

**HOROSCOPE**  
Jerakine Saunders

ters, don't push your agenda. **SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Mind your temper and consciously let go of anything frustrating that is not of utmost importance. Things are improving for making new starts, but delays may still pop up.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You are the star of the show and everyone gravitates in your direction. Don't overdo, overcommit or overcontrol. Avoid temptation to be excessive and strive for moderation.

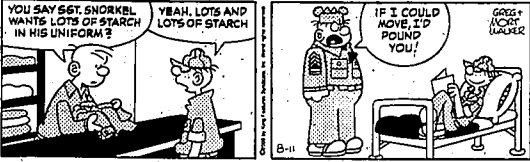
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** If you can create an opportunity to "let it all hang out" — do. An escape from the same old, same old will be like a breath of fresh air. Pass the burden to someone else for today and enjoy yourself!

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** The temptation to go off half-cocked is strong today. Actions fueled by emotions-running high are typically not well thought-out. You may need to force yourself to slow down and enjoy your brain.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** A leadership role seems unavoidable these days. Have confidence that you are capable for the job as long as you work for the greatest good of all. Be wise and take everything important into consideration.

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom, & Chip



Garfield

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Hagar the Horrible

By Chis Browne



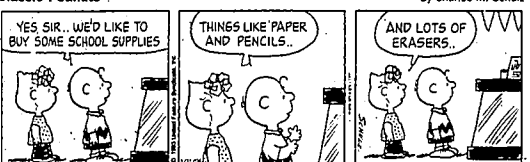
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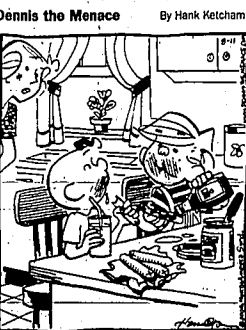
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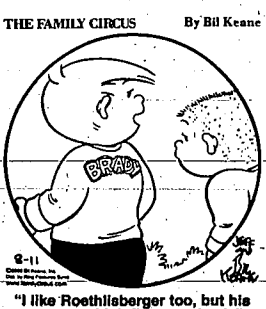
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By Hank Ketchum

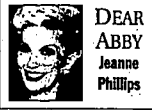


THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



# Good dancers want to avoid upstaging guests at reception



DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been taking ballroom dance lessons for several years, and we have become fairly good social dancers. (We don't do gymnastics -- we just dance!) Our question concerns wedding etiquette. When it's obvious that we "out-dance" the members of the wedding party and the other guests, should we limit our dancing to a slow dance or two? We don't want to draw attention away from the bride and groom, but we do want to celebrate with them.

We have heard a lot of positive comments from brides and grooms and guests who enjoy watching us dance, and only a couple of negative comments from other guests. We don't drink our dancing is good, clean fun. Is there a rule of etiquette regarding dancing at wedding receptions?

— FRED AND GINGER IN COLUMBIA, GA.  
DEAR FRED AND GINGER: The rule of etiquette states that it's rude to draw attention away from the bride and groom — and that would include both a guest's attire and a show-boating" by performing the equivalent of a Las Vegas lounge act during the reception. No one will be offended if you keep it low-key, and that's what I advise.

DEAR ABBY: My sister sleeps in the nude. She feels she should be able to sleep that way when she travels and visits others in their homes. We have just moved from a home large enough to have a guest bedroom to a small condo with no guestroom. I offered to let her sleep with me if she were unmarried or a groom. She said she could not sleep in any clothing. Was I wrong to set these terms? Or is she wrong to expect this in other people's homes?

— WORRIED SISTER IN ARIZONA  
DEAR WORRIED SISTER: You'll be a better hostess, and she'll be a better guest, if both of you are fully rested. Because your sister is unable to sleep in any clothing, and you are uncomfortable sharing a bed with her unless she does, when your sister comes to visit she should either bring a sleeping bag or make reservations at a hotel or motel nearby.

DEAR ABBY: I am an exchange student in Germany, nearing the end of my stay and going home in a couple of weeks. To express their gratitude to my host family for taking me in, my parents sent them a large package of sweets and candles from America. My host brother's 14th birthday is coming up. His sister suggested he take the candies my parents sent to school and share them with his class for his birthday. Abby, I was appalled at her suggestion of "regifting" my parents' gift to the family. And I was even more shocked that no one in the family seemed to understand how this could be interpreted as ungrateful and rude.

After the usual "Oh, yes, suggestion, I interjected, saying that it would be mean to take it to school. They all replied with a surprised "Why?" I later explained to my host sister that I didn't want her brother to take the candies to school. Again I was asked, "Why not?"

What do you think of this behavior? I'm very hurt. It's not the first time I've experienced such thoughtless behavior from them. Is this some strange German custom, or does my host family have a severe lack of etiquette?

— HURTI IN DEAR HURT: It is neither Once a gift is given, it belongs to the recipients to do with as they wish — and that includes "sharing the wealth" with others. The concept of sharing the candy was not thoughtless. Her impulse was generous, and you overreacted.

## Carnegie restored reputation with generosity

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In the 1930s, fascist dictator Benito Mussolini, tired of Italy being famous for a badly-constructed tower, ordered that the Leaning Tower of Pisa be made perfectly vertical. The efforts of his engineers destabilized the ground further, making the tower lean even more precipitously.

If someone says your apartment is in the middle style, don't take it as a compliment — it means "full of garbage" or "dumping."

Frogs and toads don't have to drink water — they absorb it through their skin.

If air and water are both clear, why is fog white? Blame the millions of tiny droplets of water — each reflecting a tiny rainbow in all directions. All



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the colors combine to create a translucent white color. English words that begin with Q without a U include quai, quat, quon, quasia, from them. Is this some strange German custom, or does my host family have a severe lack of etiquette?

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WORLD

Biggest typhoon in 50 years hits China, killing at least 30

The Associated Press
BUJING — The most powerful typhoon to hit China in five decades raged across its southern coast Thursday, capturing lives and destroying homes over 1.5 million people evacuated. At least 30 people were killed and dozens were injured. At least 28 people were killed in the Philippines after giant waves and heavy rains generated by the typhoon battered coastal villages, officials said.

Officials said at least 80 people were injured and 15 reported missing across the region. The typhoon was also blamed for at least two deaths in the Philippines earlier.

Torrential rains were forecast for the next three days as the typhoon churned inland across crowded areas where Tropical Storm-Bills killed more than 600 people last month.

Siamoi, with winds up to 135 mph, made landfall at the town

Sunni suicide bomber kills 35 outside Shiite shrine

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A suicide bomber blew himself up Thursday among pilgrims outside the holiest Shiite shrine, killing 35 people and wounding 122. A radical Sunni group claimed it carried out the attack in the southern city of Najaf, warning Shiites they are not safe even "deep in your region."

At least 37 other people were killed or found dead Thursday elsewhere in Iraq, police said. They included five civilians who died when a mortar shell struck a cafe in a Shiite Muslim area of north Baghdad.

The suicide bomber struck in an area where the shrine was being patrolled down by a security guard in front of the mosque. In Najaf, which contains the tomb of Prophet Muhammad's son-in-law, Ali, and is one of the world's most sacred shrines for Shiites. An Iraqi army statement put the casualty toll at 35 dead and 122 injured.

Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, a Shiite, denounced the bombing as a "barbaric massacre" conducted by Sunni extremists and "loyalists" of Hussein loyalists "seeking to inflame sectarian" passions. A Sunni extremist group — Jamaat Jund al-Sabha or Soldiers of the Prophet's Shrine — has claimed responsibility for the blast, warning Shiites in an Internet posting that "our swords are capable of reaching deep in your region."

So stop-killing unarmored Sunnis and support the crusaders," or the Americans, the statement said. "Otherwise, wait for such operations that will shake your regions like an earthquake."

The blast shattered souvenir stalls across from the shrine, littering the narrow streets with broken perfume bottles, sandals, prayer beads and pools of blood.

I would like to thank everyone that sent cards and congratulations on my 90th Birthday celebration. A special thanks to: my daughter Connie & Larry Smith. Also Candy & Dana for my reception at the church. Dorothy Stroud

Israel grabs strategic high ground

The Associated Press

IBL EL-SAQI, Lebanon — Israel grabbed strategic high ground in south Lebanon on Thursday but delayed a major push northward, as diplomats cited progress toward agreement on a U.N. cease-fire resolution that could soon go to a vote.

An Israeli soldier was killed and two were wounded in fierce battles with Hezbollah guerrillas Thursday, a day after the Israeli military suffered its worst one-day military loss, with 15 soldiers killed. More than 800 people have died in the month-long conflict, including 715 in Lebanon.

With Israeli troops closer to Beirut than at any time since the war began, diplomats said they were close to unlocking the stalemate over a U.N. effort toward a cease-fire. The U.S. Ambassador to the U.N., John Bolton, said there was the possibility of a vote Friday.

The United States and France have been trying to bridge differences over a timetable for an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon.

Israeli ground troops took control of the mainly Christian town of Marjayoun before dawn and blasted away throughout the day at strongly fortified Hezbollah positions in several directions.

A huge explosion rocked the center of the town and the surrounding countryside about sunset and a big fire could be seen raging from a vantage point in Ibl el-Saqi about two miles to the east.

By taking Marjayoun the Israeli army was closer to Beirut than at any time since the fighting began July 12 after a cross-border raid in which Hezbollah captured two Israeli soldiers and killed three.

At the same time, the army was still within about five miles of the Israeli border. Marjayoun, which sits near major road junctions in the south, lies due north of Israel's Gallilee panhandle that juts north into Lebanon.



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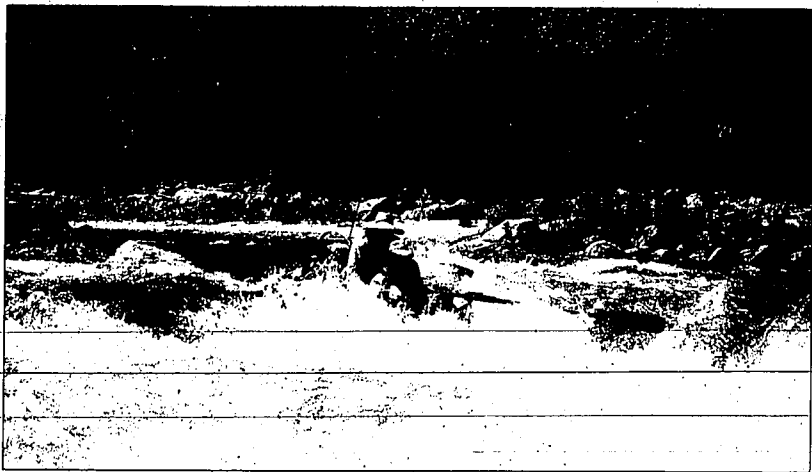
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An adventure: Idaho rivers offer much more than just fishing opportunities, D2



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Robert Studebaker and Elliot Anderson punch the hole at Tappan Falls.

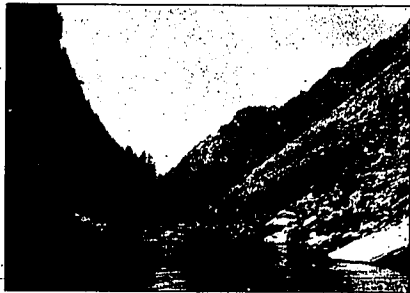


Elliot gets a water massage at Sunflower hot springs.

## Below the logjam

### Backed-up Middle Fork gives river runners sweet solitude

Story by Bill Studebaker



Looking down the Middle Fork, forever beautiful.



Michelle Barke threading her kayak down Tappan Falls.



A trout caught at the mouth of Loon Creek, not big, but a beauty.

The phone call from the Middle Fork of the Salmon District office on Monday the 24th of July nearly caused me to choke the receiver in half.

I had entered the lottery for a river permit on the Middle Fork of the Salmon and lost. Beginning in late June, I phoned everyday seeking a cancellation, and on July 12, I picked up a permit for July 26.

Donna, a ranger at the district office, gave me a heads-up two days before we were to launch. "There's been a blowout at Lake Creek, and there's a river-wide logjam at Pistol. At this time, we don't know how we're going to handle the situation."

Handle the situation? I had a situation. Cancel a much sought-after trip? Go to the put in and wait, hoping the jam would break? Trust that the Forest Service personnel would conclude to cut out the jam and give rain checks? Or fly into the Indian Creek airstrip several miles below the jam, assuring at least a partial trip?

After talking with the other trip members, we chose to fly.

This precluded our floating the upper stretch. We would miss a gorgeous section of the river.

Still we would be assured four great days on the river, spending the last two in the awesome Impassable Canyon with its grand, granite cliffs that are blue sky keepers day or night and pillars for a slender sky ribbon at night.

At 4 p.m. on Tuesday the 25th McCall Air flew us and our general

gear, two cat-a-rafts, one raft, and three kayaks from Stanley into Indian Creek.

In order to fit into the planes, some gear had to be re-packed and frames taken apart. We'd have to reorganize. This was work, and in the 100-degree afternoon, it seemed like double duty. Had we made the right decision?

Three of the original 10 persons in our group dropped out, knowing we faced extra complications. It was no longer an easy trip, on easy launch at Boundary Creek and just a float down the Middle Fork. It had become an expedition.

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There were other groups sharing the beach with us at Indian Creek. Two commercial outfits had elected to fly in gear and guests. Two other private groups had also chosen to take the shortened but certain trip down the Middle Fork.

At 9 that evening we were ready. Since our permit didn't allow us to launch until the next day, we ate hot baked beans, bratwurst (and all the relish you could stack on a bun), chips and pecan cookies. Following dinner and washing dishes, we lay atop our sleeping bags, fidgeting in the hot midnight air.

By 8 Wednesday morning we were finished with our breakfast bagels and set to launch.

"The river is muddy," Robert said. "The river was muddy brown from silt washing down from the mudslide that had blocked the river above Pistol. Elliot had come to fish. Now, the

and many more we shared with no one.

We suspected there were hundreds of boaters stranded above Pistol, and if the Forest Service breached their rules and blew the jam, there'd be several clusters of boaters coming through in a couple of days. A couple days was enough for us. We rowed alone. We played alone.

Elliot caught fish in the clear eddies where tumbling streams dumped into the river. The muddy water didn't deter us.

"This motivated us to explore," Elliot said, "the amazing habitat in the numerous smaller creeks. Carnas Creek was especially exciting to fish with large dry flies."

When we began our trip, the river was flowing at 2.20 feet, more than ample water. The rafters, Jo, Jamie, and Robert — and one fisherman — kicked back. The kayakers, Michelle, Rod, and I surfed and wave-wheeled. Our world was a natural, whitewater playground.

On the last evening at Ship Island camp, a couple groups came by. The first, a commercial outfit with 50 or more guests, told us the jam had been blown and more boaters were on their way.

The solitude we experienced was extra-ordinary. The blowout and logjam had provided us with a trip second to none and most singular in its isolation and humanless beauty. Below the logjam it was peaceful, serene, and happy.

prospect for fishing looked dismal, even hopeless.

While we had been engrossed in gearing up the evening before, the largest groups had launched. This morning the beach seemed deserted.

As we shoved off, a couple rafts came floating by, obviously from above the logjam. We later learned that they had portaged the logjam. Until the last day, the only folks we saw on the river were the group that launched before us and the Olsons. Normally we would intertwine with a

dozen groups.

A rumor had been passed about the beach that the Forest Service was going to blast the logjam. It didn't matter now. The Indian Creek airstrip and launch site faded out of sight. We were surrounded by the most thrilling silence we'd ever experienced.

The Middle Fork corridor is riddled with gems (Pistol Rapid, one we missed.), Sunflower Hot Springs, Tappan Falls, Carnas Creek, Waterfall Creek, Veil Falls, Ship Island Creek canyon, and House of Rocks. These

OUTDOORS

Be on the lookout for West Nile Virus

Question: "I'm hearing about lots of birds dying from West Nile Virus. How is this going to impact the bird hunting?"

Answer: The West Nile Virus is definitely beginning to affect some wildlife populations.

To enter the department's surveillance program has detected West Nile Virus in mosquitoes, the carriers, and many non-game bird species in most of the counties across southern Idaho.

We are aware of one sage grouse that succumbed to West Nile-Virus in Nevada. It is reasonable to expect more upland birds will be affected. Due to the secretive nature, few sportsmen in the field during the summer, and brushy habitats, the full effect of the West Nile Virus on upland birds will be difficult to accurately assess.



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Gary Hompland

soon as possible to testing. Although it has not been thought that humans can contract West Nile Virus by handling infected birds or animals, biologists want to remind the public to treat anything they suspect is infected cautiously and wear gloves when handling.

Department biologists also want the public to be aware they have been monitoring wildlife management areas for West Nile Virus for the last three years. Stagnant water areas have been treated with biological insecticides or have been drained. The natural wetlands and marshes contain natural predators for mosquitoes. Daily searches are also conducted to identify infected birds.

The department wants to remind the public to avoid areas heavily populated by

mosquitoes if possible or conduct activities at times to minimize contact. Mosquitoes tend to be most active in the evenings. Wear protective clothing and use insect repellent containing DEET. Around your home be aware of mosquito breeding areas and reduce stagnant, standing water as much as possible.

The impact of West Nile Virus on game populations may never be fully understood. Populations of game birds observed by sportsmen in the field this fall may shed some light on its impact.

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Fishway aimed at improving fishery

ISLAND PARK, Idaho (AP) — A fish ladder at a small hydroproject on one river in Island Park could lead to better fishing on another, more famous river.

Fisheries managers hoped installation of a fishway at the Buffalo River Hydroproject would mean improvements to the Henry's Fork fishery below Island Park Dam.

And this summer they got a glimpse of what these changes might mean, said Lee Mabey of the Caribou-Targhee National Forest.

A fish trap was installed March 16 on the recently completed fishway, Mabey said. In the first six days, 38 fish were trapped as they exited. They ranged from 4 1/2 to 17 inches in size. Most fish were small rainbows and brook trout with a few kokanee trout.

"We're excited about what we're seeing," he said. "We expected them to be moving in November and December. It looks like the ladder is doing what it was designed for. The way I look at it the ladder is the last big thing we can do to improve the Henry's Fork fishery."

How does a ladder allowing fish to reach the Buffalo River from the Henry's Fork help the Henry's Fork fishery?

The Henry's Fork is an inhospitable place in the winter for young fish. The air temperature is cold, lower flows mean less riverbank habitat, where the young fish like to hide and trumpeter swans tend to eat a lot of aquatic vegetation.

All of these factors work against juvenile fish wintering there, Mabey said. Four-inch fish, not yet a year old, are looking for a more hospitable place to winter. That's where the warmer, spring-fed Buffalo River comes in.

And the river does appear to fit the hospitable label. It has been estimated that 150-400 spawning rainbow trout in the Buffalo River could provide

about 95,000 offspring to the Henry's Fork per year.

These offspring could then survive and grow to provide 4,000 rainbow trout annually, fish that are 16 inches or bigger.

When the harshness of winter is over, the young fish migrate again from the Buffalo to the Henry's Fork.

The project has the ability to provide a lot of fish to the Henry's Fork to improve the size of the population, said Henry's Fork Foundation Conservation Director Jim DeRitto.

The timing for a project testing the concrete apron on the spillway and monitored by the Henry's Fork Foundation.

About 200 adult trout passed through it each year between February and May to spawn in the Buffalo. But the ladder had the steep approach caused by the 12-foot high rock rubble dam and only adult trout could navigate it.

During the re-licensing process for the hydroproject, all of those involved recognized a better solution was needed, Mabey said.

Under its new license, Fall River Rural Electric made improvements. According to Mabey, the new facilities include an intake screen designed to prevent fish from entering the turbines and being injured or killed, a new face on the dam and a screen cleaner.

It also includes the new, state-of-the-art, 270-foot-long fishway that hugs the east bank of the river with the entrance sinking back to the base of the dam, he said.

The fish ladder is designed to allow at least a 4-inch rainbow trout to pass, so it should accommodate most species and sizes of fish above the dam, Mabey said.

Fishing is just part of the story

By David Larson
The Wood River Journal

It's fun finding a new, exciting fishing hole, but it's a hard thing to do.

Some people are so into fishing and finding new spots, particularly for fly fishing, that they will learn a new language and book a flight to eastern Texas or South America, in pursuit of the elusive trophy rainbow trout.

To each his own, right?

The thing about Idaho, particularly the Wood River Valley, though, is that there are just so many different fishing spots that the options are nearly endless. The Big Wood, which at some points sits less than 25 yards off the highway and at other points can be human-less for hours, is a nice spot for after work, before work, at lunch, or on a sick day.

Silver Creek for Crick, as locals call it is the home for anglers who truly know what they're doing, the angler who ties his knots with eyes closed and can choose his fly based on the month + temperature/middle name.

Combine these hot spots with the Salmon River to the north and a myriad of creeks,



Solidarity and the peaceful passing of water is the alluring call of the Little Wood.

and the area truly has an assortment of options.

Which is why the pursuit of the Little Wood River should actually be called the Little Wood Rivers. The lower part is said to be mostly made of water from Silver Creek while the upper part is identical to the Big Wood. The river cuts through rock and has many deep runs lined with basalt cliffs about 30 to 40 feet high. In some of the more free areas, the Little Wood has runs perfect for dry fly fishing. Fishing here was simple, as the car was parked just 25 yards from our point of access. While campgrounds lined areas of the water, where we landed there

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wasn't a human, car or cell phone ring for miles.

So forget leaving Idaho for fishing. Just get in your car and fill up the gas tank and get ready for an adventure. Or, just try finding the Little Wood without a map—either way, chances are you'll see something you've never seen before, maybe hooking a cold-blooded water-dwelling vertebrate in the process. And who said that's not fun?

New activities this week at SNRA

Times-News

REDFISH LAKE - Join the Snake National Recreation Area Interpretive Center for weekend activities at the Wood River Amphitheater.

Friday activities include Junior Ranger "Nature Fit" at 3 p.m.; a campfire program "Fit for Bears" at 8 p.m.; Saturday offers Junior Ranger "Nature Appreciation" at 2 p.m., followed by the campfire program "Balancing Nature with Howls in the Night" at 9 p.m.

On Sunday, join another campfire program, "Surviving Salmon" at 9 p.m.

The Redfish Lake Visitor Center hosts additional activities including:

FRIDAY -- To the Lily Pond, at 9:30 a.m. Meet at the center for a walk to a glacial pond; Junior Ranger's "It's for the Birds" at 1 p.m., followed by the evening program "Starstruck" at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY - Junior ranger is 11 a.m. "Wild, Wild Journey," followed by a Rock Shelter Auto Tour at 2 p.m.

Meet at the center; for a two-mile drive to the shelter. The evening program is at 7:30 p.m. with "Predator and Prey."

SUNDAY - Junior ranger starts at 11 a.m. with "Big Hunt is On" and a Rock Shelter Auto Tour at 2 p.m. Meet at the center; 2 mile drive to the shelter. The evening program is at 8:30 p.m. with "A Night at the Movies."

MONDAY - Junior ranger at 1 p.m., "There's No Place Like Home" followed by the evening program at 8 p.m., "Places of the Past."

CSI, fly fishers host clinic for women

Times-News

The Magic Valley Fly Fishers and the College of Southern Idaho Outdoor Program will host a free ladies fly-fishing outing on Saturday, Aug. 19 at the Big Wood River.

The "Fly Girls" from the Wood River Valley will be on hand for instruction and assistance. Plan on meeting at the CSI Science Building at 7:30 a.m. Registration will be available, but please bring your own food and drinks. Also, please bring your own gear if possible, however some extra gear should be available.

For more information, please contact Dennis Brauer at 539-1882, Chad Chorney at 420-4096, or Stacey Ward at 732-6696. In addition, you can log on to the CSI Outdoor Program web site at http://www.csi.edu/outdoors/ and click on the "Calendar of Events" for more details.

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## Market Watch

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<b>Dow Jones Industrials</b>	11,124.37
<b>Nasdaq Composite</b>	2,071.74
<b>Standard &amp; Poor's 500</b>	1,271.81
<b>Russell 2000</b>	1,271.81
	688.27

## Stocks of local interest

<b>Con Agri</b>	22.33	▲ .28
<b>Dell Inc.</b>	20.99	▼ .15
<b>Kroger</b>	36.93	▲ .25
<b>Ultron Motors</b>	25.11	▲ .27
<b>Micron</b>	18.00	▲ .43
<b>Supervalu</b>	27.68	▲ 1.47

## Commodities

<b>Sept. Oil</b>	74.00	▼ 2.35
<b>Live cattle</b>	88.47	▲ 2.17
<b>Aug. gold</b>	634.90	▼ 15.60

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## Immigrants not taking jobs from Americans, study says

By Stephen Oklenacher  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Big increases in immigration since 1990 have not hurt employment prospects for American workers, says a study released Thursday.

The report comes as Congress and much of the nation are debating immigration policy, a big issue in this fall's midterm congressional elections.

The Pew Hispanic Center found no evidence that increases in immigration led to higher unemployment among Americans, said Rakesh Kochhar, who authored the study.

Kochhar said other factors, such as economic growth, played a larger role than immigration in setting the job market for Americans.

Kochhar cautioned that immigration could affect job markets in some local areas, but the study found no national trends supporting a link. States with big increases in immigration were just as likely to have low unemployment as states with little immigration, he said.

"We cannot say with certainty that the growth in the foreign born population has either hurt or helped" the job market, Kochhar said.

The study, however, did not look at whether wages were affected by immigration.

Advocates for tighter immigration policies argue that immigrant workers depress wages for American workers, especially those with few skills and little education.

Immigration supporters argue that foreign workers often take jobs that Americans don't want and won't take.

The Pew Hispanic Center is a nonpartisan research organization that does not advocate policy positions.

The center studied census data on the increase in immigrants from 1990 to 2000, and from 2000 to 2004, for each state. It matched those figures with state employment rates, unemployment rates and participation in the labor force among native-born Americans.

# Stock prices rise despite terror arrests

By Michael J. Martinez  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Wall Street withstood the news of a terror plot targeting commercial airlines Thursday, with stocks moving higher on strong corporate earnings reports and a sharp drop in oil prices.

European markets tumbled as British authorities said 24 people were arrested in a widespread plan to destroy numerous international flights, and the United States raised its terror alert to the highest levels ever for air travelers. But while

U.S. and international airline stocks fell as a result, strong earnings reports from Dow component American International Group Inc. and others lent support to U.S. markets.

Wall Street also benefited from lower crude prices, which fell on the belief that reduced travel in the coming weeks and months would curtail demand for fuels. A barrel of light crude settled at \$74, down \$2.35, on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

"With the whole issue of what's happening in London, we could have seen a major sell-off, but we didn't," said Stuart Freeman, chief equity strategist for A.G. Edwards & Sons. "All these things that have happened lately, with inflation and interest rates and oil, you'd think the market would have had a really difficult time up there. But there's some upside here."

According to preliminary calculations, the Dow Jones industrial average rose 48.19, or 0.44 percent, to 11,124.37. Broader stock indicators also rose. The Standard & Poor's 500 index added 5.86, or 0.46 percent, to 1,271.81, and the Nasdaq composite index gained 11.46, or 0.56 percent, to 2,071.74.

In Europe, Britain's FTSE 100 slid 0.63 percent, Germany's DAX index tumbled 1.26 percent, and France's CAC-40 fell 0.37 percent. Japan's Nikkei stock average slipped 0.16 percent in earlier trading.

Bonds edged higher in less trading, with the yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note falling to 4.93 percent from 4.94 percent late Wednesday. The dollar was mixed against most major currencies, while gold prices fell. In economic news, the nation's trade deficit slipped 0.3 percent in June due to strong sales of U.S. products abroad, while first-time jobless claims edged higher last week. The trade data shows economic strength, which could spur inflation and higher interest rates, while the unemployment report shows a slowing economy, which ought to help reduce inflation risk. Such conflicting data has been a hallmark of the economy over the past few months, giving Wall Street little direction.

# Trade deficit narrows slightly

## Record U.S. exports in June offset surge in oil prices

By Martin Crutinger  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit improved slightly in June as record sales of U.S. farm products and other exports blunted the impact of soaring crude oil prices.

The deficit for June dipped 0.3 percent to \$64.8 billion, which was still the fifth largest deficit on record. The imbalance in May was revised to \$64.37 billion, \$1.1 billion higher than the initial estimate a month ago as late data showed bigger shipments of oil and consumer goods than originally reported.

Through the first half of this year, the deficit is running at an annual rate of \$768 billion, putting it on track to surpass last year's record of \$716.7 billion. Democrats hope to use the worsening trade deficit to attack Bush administration trade policies and argue that a tougher approach is needed, particularly with countries such as China.

In other news, the number of newly laid off workers filing claims for unemployment benefits rose by 7,000 last week to 319,000, a bigger gain than economists had been expecting. The deterioration in the deficit this year is largely a result of soaring global oil prices, reflecting increased tensions in the Middle East and higher demand from developing countries such as China.

For June, the average price for a barrel of imported crude

oil hit an all-time high of \$62.04, pushing total crude oil imports to a record high of \$20.5 billion. All petroleum imports, including crude and refined products, totaled \$27.3 billion, the second highest level on record after May's \$28.3 billion.

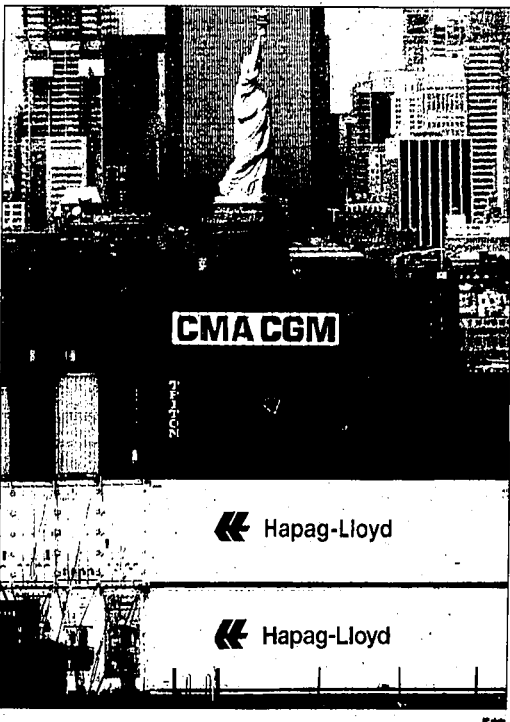
America's foreign oil bill is expected to rise even more in coming months, reflecting the fact that crude oil has been trading above \$75 per barrel in recent days as markets respond to the deteriorating security situation in Iraq and the outbreak of fighting in Lebanon.

For June, the smaller deficit reflected the fact that U.S. exports rose a solid 2 percent to total a record \$120.7 billion, a manifestation of record sales of American farm products and strong gains in other areas.

Imports also rose to a record of \$185.5 billion, an increase of 1.2 percent, as shipments of consumer goods set a record and auto imports climbed to the second highest level on record.

The politically sensitive deficit with China increased by 11.9 percent in June to \$19.7 billion as U.S. exports to China fell by 4.3 percent while imports of Chinese products into the United States rose by 8.1 percent. The import gains were led by big increases in clothing and computers.

So far this year, the deficit with China is running 13 percent above the pace set last year, when the imbalance hit \$202 billion, the highest ever recorded with a single country.



Shipping containers are stacked on a cargo ship as it passes the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor Wednesday. The Commerce Department reported Thursday that America's trade deficit improved slightly in June as record sales of U.S. farm products and other exports blunted the impact of soaring crude oil prices. Hapag-Lloyd is a shipping company based in Germany.

# Oil field shutdown raises fears about other pipeline problems

The Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — BP PLC said it is working with a number of suppliers in hopes of quickly amassing materials needed to replace 16 miles of aging oil pipes on Alaska's North Slope.

BP is taking steps to replace the pipelines after a small leak and severe corrosion, in one part of the pipes prompted the company to shut down the nation's largest oil field.

The Prudhoe Bay oil field operated by BP accounts for 8 percent of domestic output.

"BP is going to spare no expense to ensure the safety of the pipeline," BP spokesman Scott Dean said Wednesday.

BP has approached Japanese JFE Steel Corp. and other steel producers about buying 10-inch pipe to replace the corroded sections at Prudhoe Bay, said David Belvin, senior technology manager of sales and service at JFE's Houston office. Belvin said the company is asking for deliveries in September, which will be a challenge. JFE Steel is a unit of JFE Holdings Inc., one of the top steel pipe manufacturers.

Although pipeline work in Alaska is generally done in winter, when the frozen ground makes surface transportation easier, sections of pipe measuring at least 40 feet could be flown in and welded together sooner, he said.

However, energy officials have said the pipeline repairs are likely to take months, curtailing Alaskan production into next year.

The Prudhoe Bay shutdown also is raising questions about whether there are more widespread problems in other pipelines used to transport oil throughout the United States.

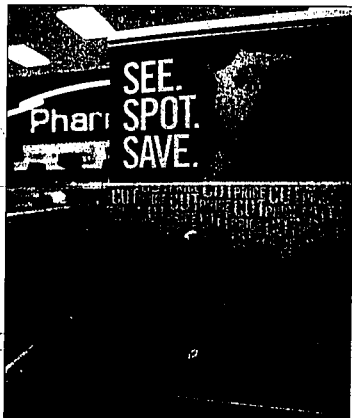
For decades, some critics charge, lax government regulation combined with corporate unwillingness to make costly repairs has allowed corrosion and other wear-and-tear issues to fester.

"I think all the pipelines are in trouble regardless of who operates or who owns them," said Dan Lawn, who previously worked for the Alaska Department of Environment Conservation and is now with the Alaska Forum for Environmental Responsibility, a watchdog group.

The concerns extend beyond corrosion in the pipes, said Stan Stephens, president of the Prince William Sound Regional Citizens Advisory Council, which was formed by federal mandate after the Exxon Valdez spill to advise the industry about potential environmental problems.

Stephens also worries about general maintenance of the aging pipeline system, as well as environmental and safety issues with shipping and storage. He charges that the government has not done enough to force companies to maintain the system.

## TARGETING PROFITS



A sale sign hangs over items in the pharmacy area of the Super Target store in the east Denver suburb of Glendale, Colo., on Wednesday. Discount retailer Target Corp., which has a Yale Falls store, said profits rose about 13 percent in the quarter, fueled by increasing sales of new and existing stores and the strength of its credit card operations.

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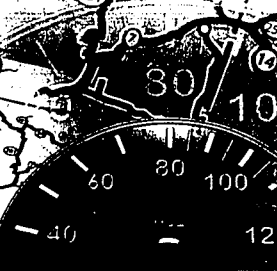
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2006 SUBARU LEGACY SEDAN

## Upscale performance

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By Ken Chester, Jr.  
Motor News Media Corporation

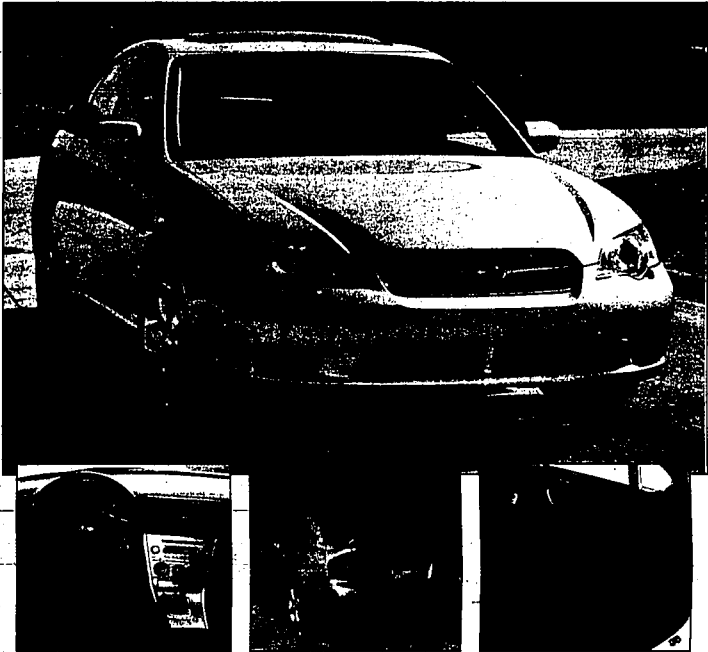
Moving solidly upscale while attempting to promote a performance image, Subaru introduced the fourth generation Legacy sedan to the American marketplace last year.

Offered in 2.5i, 2.5i Special Edition, 2.5i Limited and 2.5i GT Limited models, the Subaru Legacy sedan is manufactured at the automaker's Lafayette, Ind., assembly complex. Not content to rest on previous accomplishments, Subaru continues to tweak and improve the successful Legacy formula for 2006, with the naturally aspirated 2.5L engine gaining i-Active Valve Lift System variable lift technology, which increased horsepower by seven ponies over last year. An intercooled/turbocharged DOHC variant of the 2.5L motor is standard on GT models.

Torque is transferred to the pavement via the standard five-speed manual gearbox or a smooth-shifting four-speed automatic transmission. GT Limited sedan models offer a choice between a heavy-duty five-speed manual gearbox and a five-speed electronic direct control automatic transmission with SPORTSHIFT for manual control via the floor shift handle or steering wheel buttons. The GT Limited wagon features the five-speed adaptive automatic transmission as standard equipment. The sophisticated automatic transmission uses a lateral-G sensor and cornering logic to select and hold the appropriate gear to enhance cornering performance.

Subaru equipped the Legacy with three types of Symmetrical All-Wheel Drive depending on model: viscous-coupling locking center differential for five-speed manual gearbox equipped models, variable torque distribution for GT Limited equipped with the five-speed automatic and for 2.5i and 2.5i Limited models, an AWD system that uses an electronically managed continuously variable transfer clutch.

For those motorists that seek a more aggressive look and performance, Subaru of-



The 2006 Subaru Legacy - aggressive look and performance

**WHEELBASE:** 105.1; overall length: 188.2; width: 68.1; height: 56.1 - measurements in inches.  
**ENGINE:** 2.5L four-cylinder - 175 hp at 5,600 rpm; 186 lbs-ft of torque at 4,000 rpm; 2.5L turbocharged four-cylinder - 250 hp at 6,000 rpm and 250 lbs-ft of torque at 3,600 rpm.  
**TRANSMISSION:** Five-speed manual, heavy-duty five-speed manual, four-speed automatic; five-speed automatic with SPORTSHIFT.  
**EPA fuel economy:** 2.5L four-cylinder - 22 city/29

### 2006 Subaru Legacy by the Numbers

**Price:** The base manufacturer's suggested retail price from \$21,695 for the 2.5i manual up to \$33,995 for the GT spec B. Destination charges add \$825.

mpg, (manual); 23 city/30 hwy, (automatic); 2.5L four-cylinder turbo - 20 city/26 hwy, (manual); 19 city/25 hwy, (automatic).  
**CARGO CAPACITY:** 11.4 cu. ft.

**SAFETY FEATURES:** Dual front airbags, front seat-mounted side-impact airbags, side-curtain airbags, daytime running lights, four-wheel disc brakes with anti-lock, electronic brake

force distribution, engine immobilizer and remote keyless entry. Limited adds fog lights, GT limited adds limited slip rear axle. Optional safety features include a navigation system.

**WARRANTY:** Basic: 3-year/100,000-mile. Powertrain: 5-year/100,000-mile. Corrosion: 5-year/unlimited. Roadside assistance: 3-year/50,000-mile, 24-hour.

fers the 2.5i GT Limited spec B sedan. The new model features an exclusive Bilstein sport suspension, 18-inch alloy wheels, 215/45R18 summer tires, navigation system, aerodynamic side ground effects molding, aluminum alloy

pedal covers and three-spoke MOMO steering wheel with integrated audio controls. On the road, the Legacy sedan reflects the automaker's upwardly mobile intentions. Fast, solid and grippy at speed, the standard AWD sys-

tem counts on the positive side of the performance ledger - all the good stuff about AWD with none of the evil downside.

Built on a new version of the company's proven Ring-Shaped Reinforcements

Frame safety structure, the Legacy makes use of aluminum and high-strength steel as well as advanced construction techniques. The hood and bumper beams are now aluminum as well as the rear gate on the wagons.

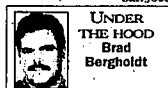
Inside the cabin, Subaru's sharpened focus on premium design and refinement become quickly evident. Seating is comfortable front and rear while high-quality materials are designed into an upscale environment. The instrument cluster for all models is augmented by a combination digital clock and trip computer located in the center of the dashboard. The top-end GT Limited models are a luxurious study in a Japanese rendition of a high-ticket German sports sedan - without the high price.

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A. I'm all for taking good care of machinery, but fuel-injector and induction-system cleaning every 30,000 miles is a bit rich for my blood unless your vehicle has high mileage or runs poorly. Same with packing the wheel bearings. This job was specified on older Mazda trucks every 30,000 miles but has fallen by the wayside. My preference is to re-pack wheel bearings at the time brake service is required, unless the truck is operated in wet or dusty off-road conditions (then do so more frequently).

On the other hand, there are a few maintenance procedures that might not be in the manufacturer's schedule but are good to do. I'm a fan of changing brake fluid every three to four years, along with the fuel filter and engine coolant. Brake fluid attracts moisture, which can lead to expensive anti-lock brake problems, and a restricted fuel filter can shorten fuel pump life. Cooling system service is more important than ever, to avoid corrosion and electrolysis problems with aluminum components.

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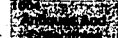
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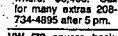
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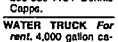
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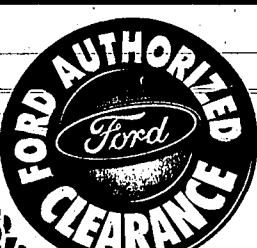
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8	1	9	5	3	6
9	8	3	1		
7	2	4	5		
6	5	3	2	4	1
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MEDIUM #81

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page E-15.

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<p>Routes Available</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>High School Area</li> </ul> <p><b>SIGN-ON BONUS!</b></p> <p><b>TWIN FALLS</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Routes Available</li> <li>Bitterroot Drive</li> <li>Targhee Drive</li> </ul> <p><b>TWIN FALLS</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Blake Street North</li> <li>Sparks Street North</li> </ul> <p><b>TWIN FALLS</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Heyburn Avenue East</li> <li>Allurus Drive North</li> </ul> <p><b>SIGN-ON BONUS!</b></p> <p><b>TWIN FALLS</b></p>
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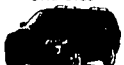
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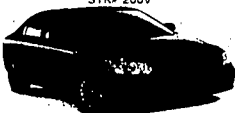
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