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'America must not fail'

Bush defends Iraq plan to skeptical Congress, nation

By Terence Hunt
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — A politically weakened President Bush implored a skeptical Congress Tuesday night to embrace his unpopular plan to send more U.S. troops to Iraq, saying it represents the best hope in a war America must not lose. "Give it a chance to work," he said.

Facing a political showdown with Democrats and Republicans alike, Bush was unyielding on Iraq in his annual State of the Union address.

He also sought to revive his troubled

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President Bush smiles during the State of the Union address as Vice President Richard Cheney, left, and House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., applaud on Capitol Hill in Washington Tuesday.

A new plan for the nation

Energy:

Reduce gasoline usage by up to 20 percent by 2017. Increase fuel economy for new cars.

Health:

Make employer-financed health care benefits taxable income after a deduction of \$15,000 for families and \$7,500 for individuals.

Education:

Allow poor children to transfer to private schools. Extend the No Child Left Behind program.

War on Terror/Iraq/Military:

The war in Iraq threatens Americans' safety. Increase

number of Army and Marine Corps troops by 92,000 by 2012.

Budget/Economy:

Balance the federal budget by 2012 without raising taxes.

Medicare, Medicaid,

Social Security: Keep these entitlements sound so Americans can avoid tax increases, huge deficits and cuts in the benefits.

Immigration:

Comprehensive reform that toughens border security and creates temporary worker program.

Taking down the chapel



An excavator from Twin Falls Crane knocks down part of the old Episcopal Church on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls. The demolition will be complete by Friday.

Albertsons demolition project nears end

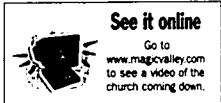
By Janet S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Supermarket giant Albertsons still has its store on Addison Avenue with a deli counter serving potato and macaroni salads.

But one thing Albertsons soon will be fresh out of in Twin Falls is churches.

Twin Falls Crane on Tuesday began razing an empty church on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, the last building on property Albertsons owns behind its Addison Avenue store near Elm Street.

The demolition, continuing today with



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asbestos abatement, is expected to end as early as Friday. Construction officials said some remnants of the church, including the heavy wooden beams, will be preserved.

The Episcopal Church of the Ascension, which was built in 1952, has been vacant

for four years, since Albertsons bought the property. The congregation now meets on Eastland Drive. The project began earlier this month after the city requested that the

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Energy, wolves and water — oh my

Environmental policymakers discuss new legislation

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

BOISE — Energy will be a hot topic at the state and federal levels in the coming weeks, said environmental policymakers Tuesday at the Idaho Environmental Forum Legislative Forecast.

Hours before President Bush's State of the Union Address, in which Bush emphasized increased ethanol production, State Sen. Kate Kelly, D-Boise, told a forum audience of more than 100 people that a state energy plan — drafted over the summer and scheduled for review

on Thursday by a congressional committee — emphasizes conservation and renewable energy. The plan is the state's first since 1982.

The conclusion of a 16-person interim committee that drafted the 93-page plan, Kelly said, "was that the state is doing pretty good, but we need to be focusing more on conservation and renewables. Idaho isn't doing as much as other states, and the rubber is about to hit the road."

Ethanol is a major component of the new energy plan, she said.

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Pillow Fight League packs a mean punch

By David Segal
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — The reigning world champion of the Pillow Fight League is backstage, strategizing about how to put the hurt on Betty Clocker. "I tend to knee a lot, but not this time," she says, whispering so her opponent can't eavesdrop. "Because she'll be expecting that. I'm switching it up."

Whatever pillow punishment Stacy Reardon, of Champlain, as she's known in the ring, has in mind will be a surprise to Ms. Clocker, not to mention the roughly 170 fans seated in rows around a square mat in the middle of a performance space/bar in Brooklyn called Galapagos. They have come for the first out-of-town appearance of

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Seller Gertt, top, wraps up Lou Sanna in an appearance by the Pillow Fight League in Brooklyn. Demand for tickets was so high that no second event was added and both sold out.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE PILLOW FIGHT LEAGUE

Police push full pay for injured officers

By Alicia P.O. Whitener
Associated Press writer

BOISE — A month after Idaho State Police Trooper Chris Glenn was paralyzed by a shooting during a traffic stop near Twin Falls, police are pushing lawmakers to create a fund to pay officers injured on the job 100 percent of their salaries while they are recovering, or until they go on permanent disability.

Members of the Fraternal Order of Police visited the Capitol on Tuesday to meet with legislators in support of a

"We're running towards the bullets while everyone else is running away."

— Bryan Lovell, Bonneville County sheriff's deputy

proposal by Sen. Curt McKenzie, R-Boise. It would increase the court costs paid by felony and misdemeanor convicts, with the money going to help maintain injured officers' full salaries.

Police officers' jobs require them to put themselves in harm's way every day, said Bryan Lovell, a deputy with the Bonneville County sher-

iff's office. McKenzie's bill would make sure that when officers get hurt, they at least don't suffer financially, he said. The Fraternal Order of Police estimates about 600 officers are injured on the job every year in Idaho.

"We're running towards the bullets while everyone else is

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Workers' compensation pays 67 percent of full salary for those injured in the line of duty. Some agencies, such as the Idaho State Police and the Boise Police Department, automatically pay the 33 percent difference out of their budgets, said Boise, police Officer Joel Teuber, legislative chairman for the Fraternal Order of Police.

Because Trooper Glenn — the officer who was shot in the neck and paralyzed by an armed robbery suspect last month — was a member of the Idaho State Police, he will

receive 100 percent of his salary until he goes on permanent disability.

But most agencies cover on-the-job injuries with workers' compensation alone, Teuber said.

Former Coeur d'Alene police Officer Mike Kralick was shot in the face-Dec. 28, 2005, by a handcuffed man suspected of stealing a beer keg.

Even after months of intense physical rehabilitation, Kralick's mobility is severely limited, and his wife quit her job as an emergency room nurse to take care of him.

The 33 percent pay cut when he was hurt, had the city of Coeur d'Alene not stepped in to pay the difference. Kralick's case spurred the city to make it a policy to pay the difference in similar cases.

Under McKenzie's bill, money from the new fund would be used to make up the difference between workers' compensation and full pay in all such cases in the state.

"The police daily put themselves at risk just performing their duties," McKenzie said. "This was a way for us to try and impose the cost of any injuries on those that are causing it."

Church

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nearly three-acre property be cleaned up because five buildings on it were attracting gnomes. Albertsons has said it does not know what it will do with the land, but said Tuesday expanding the current store is a "consideration."

"As far as our future plans, we're still reviewing our store growth," said spokeswoman Donna Eggers.

In early December, Twin Falls City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich sent a letter to Albertsons asking it to work with the city to either develop or improve the property.

The company's spogdy response — not only with plans for demolition, but the idea to start so quickly — delighted the city. Additionally, the demolition, originally estimated at six weeks, took less than a month.

Kevin McEntee, Albertsons' vice president of operations in Idaho, told the *Times-News* last month that he does not expect the company to leave the area. "The future of Albertsons in Twin Falls is not up in the air," McEntee said. "We wouldn't make an investment in this property and be taking care of these issues without an interest in being a good neighbor."

Boise-based Albertsons Inc. was split up and sold in June.

Minnesota-based SuperValu Inc. took ownership of most of the stores. The Albertsons name will remain one of the company's "regional nameplates."

Partly due to the transaction, plans to build a new store on the lot have fallen through. Several years ago, Albertsons opened a new store on Pulte Lane Road where the Dell call center is now, but that store was closed with the intention of building into this property.

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Forum

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The committee recommends giving incentives to ethanol producers in the state.

Magic Valley is steps ahead of other Idaho regions in ethanol development. Two ethanol production plants are expected to open near Burley within the next 18 months.

Kelly said that the interim committee expects in-state coal-fired power plants to be a no-issue this legislative session because the committee found that it's cheaper to import coal energy from outside the state. "In addition, Idaho is not in a federal cap-and-trade program on mercury emissions, which essentially blocks energy production from coal in Idaho."

In other news at the forum, Sen. David Langhorst, D-Boise, said some form of a plan proposed by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter to lower wolf populations in Idaho likely will go forward.

"I'll guarantee wolves will soon be hunted in Idaho," Langhorst said.

Water issues also were discussed, but policymakers are waiting for a decision from the state Supreme Court on a pivotal water case and an aquifer-management plan from the Idaho Department of Water Resources board before any legislation will pass, said water attorney Tom Arkosch.

The Idaho Environmental Forum is a nonpartisan, non-profit group that holds a legislative forecast each year when

policy-makers statewide meet to discuss Idaho's most pressing environmental issues.

The forum featured many presenters — who spoke on a wide range of topics, including declining species and "treasure Valley air quality" — but one theme throughout the forum was a need for the Otter administration and present legislators to work closely with policy groups that have studied the issues.

Boise water attorney Michael Creamer noted that no current legislators were in office just two decades ago when several pivotal water bills passed.

But that's not discouraging to many of the newly elected or appointed power wielders.

"It's true our problems are

severe," said Dave Tuhill, whom Otter appointed this month to serve as the IDWR's director. "But we have a golden opportunity to shape Idaho's future."

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presidency with proposals to expand health insurance coverage and to slash gasoline consumption by 20 percent in a decade.

Democrats — and even some Republicans — scoffed at his Iraq policy.

"We need a new direction," said freshman Sen. Jim Webb, picked by the Democrats to deliver their response to Bush. "The majority of the nation no longer supports the way this war is being fought nor does the majority of our military," said Webb, a Vietnam veteran.

It was a night of political theater as Bush went before the first Democratic-controlled Congress in a dozen years with his lowest approval ratings in polls.

Democratic Speaker Nancy

Pelosi of California, the first woman to lead the House, sat over Bush's shoulder, next to Vice President Dick Cheney. Reaching out to the Democrats, Bush opened with a tribute to Pelosi and paused to shake her hand. He also asked for prayers for Democratic Sen. Tim Johnson, hospitalized for more than a month after suffering a brain hemorrhage, and Republican Georgia Rep. Charlie Norwood, suffering from cancer.

Bush divided his speech between domestic and foreign issues but the war was topic No. 1. Pelosi set the tone for Democrats. She sat silently and did not applaud as Bush warned of high stakes in Iraq and said American forces must not step back before Baghdad is secure.

With Congress poised to deliver a stinging rebuke on his troop increase, he made a personal plea to lawmakers.

"I have spoken with many of you in person. I respect you and the arguments you make," Bush said. "We went into this largely united. In our assumptions and in our convictions. And whatever you voted for, you did not vote for failure."

"Our country is pursuing a new strategy in Iraq and I ask you to give it a chance to work," Bush said. "And I ask you to support our troops in the field and those on their way."

Key Republicans have joined Democrats in drafting resolutions of opposition to the plans he announced two weeks ago to send an additional 21,500 troops to Iraq.

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Pillow

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Toronto's PFL, a year-old league that answers this crucial question: Will people pay to watch Canadian women chlobber each other with pillows?

The answer, Duh. Demand for the \$20 tickets was so high that a second night at Galapagos was added and quickly sold out.

"Real women, real fights" is the league's motto. When the fight starts, nearly anything goes — leg drops, arm bars, chokeholds and punching — as long as a pillow is the point of contact. Just don't gouge, scratch or pull hair, and no fair hiding bricks or any foreign objects in the pillowcase.

You win by pinning an opponent's shoulders or pummeling her so hard she quits, or if the referee stops the action. If there's no winner at the end of the one-round, five-minute fight, three judges choose a victor.

Nothing is fake or scripted, though in the tradition of professional wrestling, each fighter takes a name de guerre and a persona. Each contest starts with two bed pillows in the middle of the mat, and each fighter in a corner.

"Kooky Balboa, do you want to fight?" shouts the referee. Thumbs up from Balboa.

"Irsula Avati, do you want to fight?" As a matter of fact, she does.

"Fight like a girl!" howls the ref and it begins.

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AROUND THE WORLD

IRAQ

Five Americans killed in helicopter crash

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A U.S. security company helicopter crashed Tuesday as it flew over a dangerous Sunni neighborhood in the central Baghdad where insurgents and Iraqi security troops fought a prolonged gunbattle, and a U.S. official said five American civilians on board were killed.

A senior Iraqi military official said the aircraft was shot down, but this was disputed by a U.S. military official in Washington. The Iraqi said the helicopter was hit by a machine gunner over the Fadhill neighborhood on the east side of the Tigris River, while the American official said there was no indication in initial reports that the aircraft, owned by Blackwater USA, had been shot down.

A second U.S. official, in Baghdad, said the five killed were Americans. All the officials demanded anonymity because the details had not been made public. The Americans said they did not know what caused the aircraft to crash.

The U.S. official in Baghdad said there was no information to substantiate reports that the bodies had been shot.

Witnesses in the Fadhill neighborhood reported seeing the helicopter go down after gunmen on the ground opened fire and were believed to have shot the pilot or copilot or both. Accounts varied, but all were consistent that at least one person operating the aircraft had been shot and badly hurt before the crash.

IRAN

Ahmadinejad says U.S. can't do serious damage

TEHRAN, Iran — The United States is incapable of inflicting "serious damage" on Iran, President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad said Tuesday, as a second U.S. aircraft carrier group steamed toward the Gulf as a warning from Washington for Iran to back down in its attempts to dominate the region.

In an interview with Iranian state television, Ahmadinejad said Washington had not

stepped up its campaign against Tehran, despite the standoff with the West over Iran's defiance of U.N. demands to halt uranium enrichment. The U.N. Security Council imposed limited sanctions on Iran last month.

"U.S. rhetoric against Iran has not increased," Ahmadinejad said. "In 2003, they openly threatened to attack Iran. Now they have indirectly made such threats."

He spoke with confidence over Iran's ability to withstand a strike. "The United States is unable to inflict serious damage on Iran," the president said.

LEBANON

3 killed, scores injured in clashes during strike

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Hezbollah-led protesters burned tires and cars and clashed with government supporters Tuesday, paralyzing Beirut and areas across Lebanon in the worst violence yet in the pro-Iranian group's campaign to topple U.S.-backed Prime Minister Fuad Saniara.

At least three people were killed and dozens injured as the two camps battled each other around street barricades with stone-throwing and in some cases gunfire. Black smoke poured into the sky over Beirut from burning roadblocks.

The fighting quickly took on a dangerous sectarian tone in a country whose divided communities fought a bloody 1975-1990 civil war. Gunmen from neighboring districts in the northern city of Tripoli and the other largely Alawites, a Shiite-Muslim offshoot — fought each other, causing two of the fatalities.

The day gave a frightening glimpse of how quickly the confrontation between Saniara's government and the Iranian-backed Hezbollah and its allies could spiral out of control, inflame tensions among Sunnis, Shites and Christians and throw Lebanon into deeper turmoil.

In the evening, the opposition announced it would call off the roadblocks and the nationwide general strike that sparked the unrest, saying it

had delivered a warning to the government. But it threatened more protests.

GEORGIA

Few glitches reported as new passport rules start

ATLANTA — A new law requiring U.S. airline passengers to show a passport upon their return from Mexico, Canada or the Caribbean took effect Tuesday, with few reports of stranded travelers.

Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta International Airport, the world's busiest, reported no problems by midday. "I think we're looking at 100 percent compliance," said Customs and Border Protection spokeswoman Susan Shattuck.

Most travelers who forgot about the new requirement were allowed to enter after receiving a warning and a passport application, but their names were entered into the agency's computer system, and they will be scrutinized if it happens again.

"Nobody's being turned away," said Roxanne Hercules, an agency spokesman in Northern California. "These are mostly U.S. citizens coming home from traveling. We just are trying to inform them of the new rules."

BRITAIN

Beach sealed off to stop looting of ship's cargo

LONDON — Police set up roadblocks and contractors erected fences Tuesday to prevent scavengers from reaching beached containers washed off the deck of a cargo ship stricken during a recent storm.

Treasure hunters were largely kept away from southwest England's Bournemouth beach a day after thousands braved rising tides and gale force winds to pick through the MSC Napoli's waterlogged cargo. Police condemned the looting as despicable, but said they had no grounds for arresting the scavengers.

"No matter what people think about it, there have been no public order offenses, and people are going about it in a good-natured way," Devon and Cornwall police spokesman Terry Hodgson said.

Under British maritime law, the public is entitled to gather wreckage from shipping disasters on condition they declare it to a British office which handles the return of such lost property and they hand it in within 28 days. If they do not, they could be charged with theft.

Fewer than 30 police officers were patrolling the beach Monday while the looting was under way. But they had no legal grounds to intervene, Hodgson said. Instead, they took names and other information of some of those sifting through the wreckage.

Police said some of the items had already begun appearing on eBay.

WASHINGTON

Libby: White House wanted to sacrifice him

WASHINGTON — White House officials tried to sacrifice vice presidential aide "Scooter" Libby to protect strategist Karl Rove from blame for leaking a CIA opera-

tive's identity during a political storm over the Iraq war, Libby's lawyer said Tuesday.

After Libby complained "they want me to be the sacrificial lamb," Vice President Dick Cheney personally intervened to get the White House press secretary to publicly clear Libby in the leak, defense attorney Theodore Wells said in his opening statement to Libby's perjury trial.

The new details of behind-the-scenes conflict at top levels of the Bush White House, along with some previously unseen blunt language from Cheney, were the high points of a dramatic day in which the prosecutor and the defense duelled in multimedia statements to the jury.

-IOWA

Study finds prep football players overweight

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Heavy tackles and 300-pound nose guards are common in pro and college football. Now a study shows the trend toward beef-

er, overweight linemen is emerging at the high school level.

Researchers at Iowa State University found nearly half of the offensive and defensive linemen playing on Iowa high school teams qualify as overweight, and one in 10 meet medical standards for severe obesity.

"These are 15- and 16-year-old boys that have a weight and body-mass ... that as they enter adulthood puts many at a very adverse health condition," said Dr. Joe Eisenmann, co-author of the study and a professor in pediatric exercise physiology at Iowa State.

The study appears in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

For years at the pro and college level, teams have sought bigger, stronger linemen who are harder to budge. Players have responded by adding weight and muscle mass, making the 300-pound lineman fairly common, sports medical experts said.

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AROUND THE WEST

BOISE

University presidents ask for \$295 million

BOISE — Leaders of Idaho's major four-year colleges and universities converged on the state Capitol this week, part of their annual pilgrimage to ask the Legislature to increase faculty pay, maintain or expand facilities and boost research.

The University of Idaho in Moscow, Boise State University, Idaho State University in Pocatello and Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston want \$295 million from the state for the year starting next July, a 13.3 percent increase.

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter has proposed an 8.6 percent boost, to \$275 million.

The presidents' request includes an \$11.8 million "salary competitiveness" program, on top of a 3.5 percent raise that would cost \$9 million. Otter favors a 5 percent raise for all state employees including at universities, though he hasn't endorsed the additional salary request.

UI President Tim White said he's struggling to keep his professors, especially with Washington State University just eight miles across the border in Pullman, Wash., where faculty are paid up to 20 percent more. A study of 19 state schools shows pay for UI faculty trailed all but two, and an average was 17.6 percent lower, he said.

Former Boise mayor's felony record cleared

BOISE — Former Boise Mayor Brent Coles' felony record has been cleared and his civil rights have been restored, three years after he pleaded guilty in a City Hall travel and spending scandal.

Coles pleaded guilty in 2003 to felony counts of misusing public funds. Fourth District Judge Thomas Neville granted Coles a "withheld judgment" in 2004, which meant his record could be cleared if the completed all terms of his probation.

Coles, who served three terms as mayor and was president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, spent five weeks in the Ada County jail in early 2004 and wrote a public apology for his role in the scandal as part of his sentence. He completed his three-year probation term earlier this month.

Deputy Attorney General Stephen Bywater, whose office initially did not support a withheld judgment, told Neville it did not oppose dismissing the charges.

"To the surprise of no one, Mr. Coles is an excellent probationer," Bywater said.

Withheld judgments are not uncommon for people with previously clean records who pleaded guilty to nonviolent felonies. In most cases, the guilty pleas are cleared and the case is dismissed if the person successfully completes the judge's terms.

The judge's dismissal of the case means Coles was never convicted of a felony, so he will not have to list a conviction on future job applications. Coles is once again able to vote and to possess a weapon, said his attorney, Mark Manweiler.

CALIFORNIA

Eight men arrested in 1971 police killing

SAN FRANCISCO — Eight men were arrested Tuesday in the 1971 killing of a police officer that authorities say was part of a black power group's five-year effort to attack and kill law enforcement officers in San Francisco and New York.

Police said seven of the eight are believed to be former members of the Black Liberation Army, an offshoot of the Black Panther Party.

The Aug. 29, 1971, shooting death of Sgt. John V. Young, 51, at a San Francisco police station was one in a series of attacks by BLM members on law enforcement officials on both coasts, police said.

The attacks, carried out between 1968 and 1973, also included the bombing of a police funeral in San Francisco and the slaying of two New York City police officers, as well as three armed bank robberies, police said.

The investigation of the killing spree was re-opened in 1999 after advances in forensic science led to the discovery of new evidence in one of the unsolved cases, according to a news release from the San

Francisco Police Department.

Growers report loss of \$800 million from freeze

FRESNO, Calif. — Citrus growers said Tuesday they lost at least \$800 million during a recent five-day freeze, the most devastating blow to the industry in more than a decade.

The report by California Citrus Mutual is the first detailed accounting of the cold snapping — originally estimated to cost nearly \$1 billion — that is expected to leave 12,000 workers out of jobs and

increase fruit prices.

More than 70 percent of the state's citrus crop was hanging on the trees during the frost earlier this month, ruining most navel and Valencia oranges, nearly all of the tangerines and damaging lemon trees in the Imperial Valley, said Joel Nelsen, president of California Citrus Mutual, a trade organization.

"We expect that number to grow. We're going to find more damages along the way but some of that we won't know until spring or even summer," Nelsen said.

The recent freeze hit a broad swath of crops, killing avocados in the San Diego area, strawberries along the coast, and cut flowers in parts of Southern California. Those growers are still tallying losses and some won't know the impact until spring.

HAWAII

Navy gets exemption to use sonar for two years

HONOLULU — The Defense Department on Tuesday exempted the Navy from com-

plying with the Marine Mammal Protection Act for the next two years so sailors may practice tracking submarines with sonar.

Environmentalists swiftly denounced the move, saying the Navy wasn't doing enough to protect whales, dolphins and other marine mammals from the harmful effects of the underwater sound technology.

Navy officials said they need the exemption, allowed for under the 2003 National Defense Authorization Act, to give them enough time to conduct environmental impact

statements for sonar use at major underwater training ranges.

The studies required by the Marine Mammal Protection Act will take about two years to complete, Navy officials said.

The ranges are off Hawaii, southern California, and the East Coast.

"We cannot stop training for the next two years," Don Schregardus, deputy assistant secretary of the Navy for the environment, told reporters. "That would put our sailors in the Navy at considerable risk."

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EDITORIAL

Teacher-supply funding needs targets for schools

Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna campaigned on a pledge to give Idaho teachers more money and materials in the classroom. Now he's ready to deliver, with at least \$5.18 million earmarked for teachers' supplies. That breaks down to about \$350 for every teacher in Idaho.

Luna knows that direct funding can make a difference in the classroom. But in-class spending varies between a kindergarten teacher and a high school calculus teacher. If approved by legislators, the plan should meet specific targets for individual teachers, or subject departments, as warranted by the specific school.

Luna's \$1.38 billion school budget for 2007-08 pushes school funding 7 percent over the current year's general fund spending appropriation. And a \$24 million chunk is tagged for Luna's Classroom Enhancement Package. That money is split toward textbook allowance (\$9.95 million), remediation on testing (\$6 million), dual credit class allowance (\$3.5 million) and classroom supplies (\$5.18 million).

Our view: School officials should be judicious in how they allocate teacher classroom supply money. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

The materials and textbook proposals grabbed the early applause of Democrats and teachers union officials. Critics have long pushed the state to update textbooks and material needs. With one general fund that pays for salaries, health care and school utilities, material costs are usually the last expense paid for. That results in many teachers coughing up their own money for classroom supplies and learning materials.

Teachers in elementary schools should be at the top of that list of compensation. Because they keep their students through most of the day, elementary teachers utilize various materials in a number of subjects. The supplies are a meaningful resource toward sharpening their teaching skills, and improving the learning atmosphere of a class.

Middle school instructors probably use less additional supplies than elementary teachers, and high school teachers use them even more sparingly. Students at those levels attend periods of blocks. Usually, the instructor's creative emphasis is curtailed so most time can be spent on preparing for assessments.

That doesn't mean teachers at middle schools and high schools have all they need. But rather than dole out \$30 for every teacher in all subjects, state officials should require that those schools pool their resources if the Luna funding comes through.

Materials for design art, performance arts, science, technical and vocational skills, and many other subjects, can be grouped according to academic department need. Perhaps the dollar can be stretched further by allocating money for materials based on the entire program.

How the money would be dispersed is something to be determined in the legislature. Melissa McCall, public information officer for the department, said Luna's intent is that teachers will have control over how the money is spent in their individual classrooms.

"Whether that goes through the district, or whether it's reimbursed, it has to be worked out."

Legislators and Luna should encourage school districts to grant teachers' requests for that money comply with a certain need among individual teachers, or a collective department. Let's not just hand out a \$50 a pop to all teachers in all situations.

Times-News

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Cooper, Traci Ellis, Bill Bittenger and David Coop.

LETTER

Voters will decide how well Luna's reforms go

I find it somewhat confusing that the Times-News writes that Luna should not be reappointed because of his lack of experience in our public school system.

Now the Times-News, Dec. 15, says Mr. Luna "embellished his resume" when he claimed he was "appointed senior adviser to Secretary of Education Rod Page by President George W. Bush." Mr. Luna's supervisor, Bill Hansen, in the same article, says Mr. Luna was not appointed by President Bush, but by Rod Page, as his assistant. Is this embellishment or just a lie? Sounds like a farmer who sold his horse to a neighbor saying it "just didn't look good." When the neighbor returned the "blind horse," the farmer replied by saying, "I warned you — I told you it didn't look..."

Mr. Luna has already fired

the top 20 employees in the state department and hired 14 replacements, all who have agreed to change. If change were a condition of your employment, would you not agree? What changes does Mr. Luna propose?

My 35 years in school administration and an M.A. from Utah State proved to me that most good changes in schools come from the "bottom up," not mandated from the "top down." When teachers are involved in making changes, they will put forth all the effort possible to implement these changes. Mandates from above often result in mediocrity and lessens all those fine things teachers do above and beyond the call of duty.

The thousands of parents, teachers and administrators in the state of Idaho will be the final evaluators and judges in the performance of Mr. Luna, and reflect it in the voting booth. Good luck to Luna!

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Forget Iraq, fear the Chinese

There will be plenty of time to talk about Hillary, or "American Idol," or the antique ritual known as the State of the Union. Let's talk instead about the fate of the union.

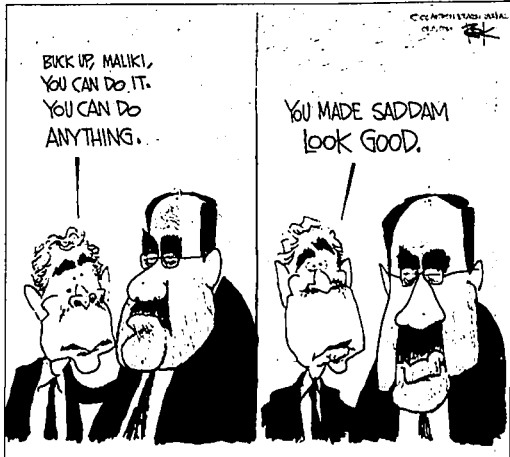
On Jan. 11, China used a "kinetic kill vehicle" to destroy one of its own weather satellites, 500 miles above the Earth's surface. The implications of this action are enormous, because it shows that the Chinese are serious about fighting — and winning — a space war. The implications for America are ominous: Our own government seems uninterested in anything happening outside the Middle East.



Indicative of the Bush administration mind-set was this headline in Monday's New York Times: "U.S. Tries to Intercept Chinese Spy Satellite." The piece quotes national security adviser Stephen Hadley, who suggested that maybe the Chinese political leadership did not know that its spy satellite was doing when it blasted that satellite out of the sky.

"The question on something like this," Hadley said soothingly, "is at what level in the Chinese government are people writing, and have they approved?" And so, he concluded, Washington will inquire of Beijing — "and it will be interesting to see how it comes out." If Hadley really thinks like this, we have a problem: The Chinese military is not independent. So, if China shot down a satellite, it's because the leadership in Beijing wanted it shot down — as part of its plans for fighting as possible war with the United States.

Most likely, Hadley does understand this military-



bureaucratic reality of Chinese politics; he just can't share his understanding with the rest of us. Why? Because he is under orders, from George W. Bush, to stay focused on Iraq. That's the "legendary" for this president, the foreign adventure on which his reputation will rise or fall. So some future president can worry about China.

Indeed, some other president will have to worry — really worry — about homeland security, too.

Here's another Monday headline, from the Los Angeles Times: "Burdened U.S. military cuts role in drug war / Air and sea patrolling is slashed on southern smuggling routes." The article details how the Pentagon, stretched thin by Iraq during the past four years, has reduced its homeland-protecting naval patrols by one-third and aerial surveillance by two-thirds.

And what's the administration response to an uncontrolled border? The same as its answer to the threat posed by China: The White House will push yet another surge in Iraq. For their part, the Democrats say "no" to the Iraq surge — even as they, too, choose to ignore China and our border security. After all, the Democrats have their own legacy-building issues to pursue, such as education, health care and global warming.

So in Washington, today and every day, the president will likely talk about policing Baghdad — while, in their response, the Democrats will talk about helping the uninsured.

One of the few politicians who will speak candidly about national security issues is a former politician, Newt Gingrich. In an interview, the ex-House speaker was blunt: "If the U.S. can't interdict

drugs, why would we think we can stop terrorists?" And he went further, making an argument that won't sit well with either party: "The decision by the military to accept defeat in our southern border is one more indicator that our military is too small and underfunded." And what of China? Beijing's satellite-killing success, Gingrich declared, is a "grim warning" that the United States holds no monopoly on scientific, and therefore military, power.

The fate of the union depends upon leaders who look mortal threats squarely in the eye, and then take action to deal with those threats. But it's not likely that we will see that sort of vision from incumbent officials in either party. And so the threats to our national survival will continue to grow.

James Pinkerton is a columnist for *Nevada*.

Cut commissioner pay to boost P&Z staff



READER COMMENT
Lee Halper

the other commissioners which would have freed up \$12,000 a year that Planning and Zoning could use to better serve the public.

This editorial focuses on the problems with the planning and zoning department, but the blame falls on those who hold the purse strings while paying themselves royally. Right now, Chairman Howell could live up to his 2004 election campaign promise of "doing the job for what I bid" (which at that time was \$1,400 a month) by making the motion to reduce his salary, especially in light of the fact he doesn't do any more work than the other two commissioners. Commissioner Obenaue was demanding in requiring Art Brown to explain the problems exposed in an embarrassing *Times-News* article, and Art was right when he states you can't expect two shoemakers to do the work of a backhoe, especially when your shoets are broken. Howell gets \$2,900 a month while Davidson and Obenaue

It seems public service means no work and great pay for a couple of commissioners who support prosecutorial misconduct while not actually serving the public need.

get \$1,900 a month. They meet two days a week. If we extrapolate these salaries into full-time figures and do not discount holidays, 2007 has 258 workdays. This means Howell is being paid the equivalent of \$93,525 a year, while the other two are getting \$61,275 a year.

Now, Howell and Davidson want to raise the salary of a junior attorney to \$95,000, even though the prosecutor's salary is now at \$65,000 and the Twin Falls prosecutor's salary is \$72,000. It's not their money they're spending. If they've got \$25,000 sitting around, wouldn't it be better spent in upgrading the county to the 20th century, especially the planning and zoning department, that affects many more lives than the actions taken by the commissioners?

In November of 2006, the prosecutor asked the attorney general and bar attorney how to get the money that Veronica Lierman and John Elorrieta illegally appropriated.

When I issued a public records request to see the attorney general's response, Seib wrote that I couldn't see it because it was protected by attorney-client privilege. Are the illegal appropriators his clients or is the public?

Also, Seib is challenging Judge Butler's decision that I do not owe the county \$804.50 for the county's production of irrelevant records and transcript when I challenged its one-home-per-40-acres ordinance change. Ask any attorney, and the minimum equivalent for time spent in the Supreme Court is \$10,000 to \$15,000. Spend \$10,000 to get \$804.50? Your potential prosecutor at work wasting your money.

It seems public service means no work and great pay for a couple of commissioners who support prosecutorial misconduct while not actually serving the public need.

Lee Halper is a resident of Jerome.

LETTERS

Wolves add no economic value to Idaho

To Jacqueline Taylor, Ph.D.: Your ignorance of wolves is duly noted. Maybe you can join the guy from Florida that wanted to vacation out here to "pet" the wolves.

There is no economic value that I can see to having wolves without being able to control the population. Kudos to Butch for wanting Idaho to actually work toward that

control.
TERRY D. RUBY, RPC
Gooding

Coal-fired energy campaign has a cloudy origin

Idaho has affordable electricity and a pretty clean environment. What kind of idiots keep looking at this and insisting we need a coal-fired power plant?

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Minico grapplers crush rival Burley in conference dual

By Ryan Howe
For the Times-News

RUPERT — Minico rolled over cross-river rival Burley Tuesday, 60-15, in Great Basin Conference West wrestling action.

The Spartans owned the mat, despite several wrestlers being struck with mild and flu symptoms. Overall, Minico earned five pins to the Bobcats' two. The Spartans got two decisions to Burley's one, and Minico was handed freebie points from four Burley forfeits.

One of the most anticipated matchups didn't happen due to Minico's 189-pound wrestler Brady Cooper's illness. Instead, Burley's Corbin Bowers earned the pin over Terrence Taylor at 189.

Minico's Andrew Uhl has also been sick for a week, but was able to garner enough energy to pin Michael Durfee in 3 minutes 20 seconds at 103 pounds.

"I was feeling pretty good at the beginning, but after it went on for a little bit, I started to get a little winded," Uhl said. "It was tough after I got a little tired, but I just kept going."

When these two rivals get together, there are no secrets.

"We see Burley quite a bit and we keep a pretty close eye on them," said Minico coach Brad Cooper. "We've seen them in duals and several tournaments. It can work both ways — it's not a real advantage for either one of us."

One of the best matches was at 130 pounds, with Minico's Jake Hruza and Burley's Nathan Broadhead. The pair have a history of tough matches, and Hruza was looking to rebound from a loss to Broadhead two weeks ago at the Bull Invitational.



"I was pretty determined this time because I've beat him three times before, then I got confident and lost to him (at Bull)," Hruza said. "I had to beat him this time, so I watched a little more film on him, I prepared better and I was more focused."

Hruza's preparation and focus paid off in a 10-5 decision.

Burley's Miles Bishop and Burley's Colby Andersen also had a close match in their previous meeting at 152 pounds. This time, however, Andersen

was all business with a pin in 1:01. "Minico has a first-class program," said Burley coach Clint Milliron. "Cooper is one of the best coaches in the state. He doesn't pull any punches, and he'll come out and kick the trash out of us every time we come over. But at the same time, he expects us to come over and compete and try to do the same to him — we just haven't got it done yet."

Results
Minico 60, Burley 15
103 pounds — Andrew Uhl, Minico pinned Michael Durfee, 3:20. 113 — Jake Hruza, Minico, won by forfeit. 119 — Matt Cooper, Minico, won by forfeit. 125 — David Berger, Minico, won by forfeit. 130 — Jake Hruza, Minico, won by forfeit. 135 — Chris Kirby, Minico, won by forfeit. 140 — Brent Hammer, Minico, pinned by forfeit. 145 — Jason Cooper, Minico, pinned by forfeit. 152 — Miles Bishop, Minico, pinned by forfeit. 157 — Corbin Bowers, Minico, pinned by forfeit. 165 — Cole Price, Minico, pinned by forfeit. 171 — Chris Miller, Minico, won by forfeit. 187 — Corbin Bowers, Minico, pinned by forfeit. 195 — Terrence Taylor, Minico, pinned by forfeit. 220 — Terrence Taylor, Minico, pinned by forfeit.



Burley's Rory Orthman (front) tries to avoid the takedown by Minico's Rhet Jones during their 215-pound match Tuesday at Minico.

"I wanted to be aggressive on my birthday and let it all out. We needed the win."

— Valley senior guard Sarah Callen after scoring 20 points on her birthday in the Vikings win over Wendell Tuesday.

Valley rallies to defeat Wendell

Vikings wrap up perfect mark in conference play

By John Derr
Times-News writer

WENDELL — A slow start by Valley was overcome by an explosive third quarter as the Vikings finished with a perfect mark in Canyon Conference play, defeating Wendell 49-37 in girls basketball action Tuesday night.

Sarah Callen led the way for the Vikings with 20 points. It was a great way to celebrate her birthday.

"I wanted to be aggressive on my birthday and let it all out," said Callen. "We needed the win, it is a conference game."

It came out kind of slow. We knew we had to post up and keep our ground."

The Vikings (4-0 Canyon Conference) were playing without starter Katie Hall and coming off a tough loss to Shoshone. It showed early. With three sophomores and a freshman in the starting lineup, the Trojans got on the board first with a 3-pointer by Jacl Lancaster, who had a team-high 12 points. Kristen Brandsma added a pair of buckets in the paint and Wendell led 8-1 late in the first quarter.

Callen finally converted the Vikings first bucket with a minute left in the quarter, but the Trojans led 12-5 after one.

Callen tallied two more buckets to pull the Vikings within a pair, but Whitney Gines connected from beyond the arc and Brandsma went down to the basket, but the free throw line was at Wendell, held an eight-point edge midway through the second.

The Vikings again cut the



Valley senior Natalie Hanson and Wendell freshman Kristen Brandsma battle for the ball Tuesday night in the Vikings' Canyon Conference win against the Trojans in Wendell.

deficit down to two points, but Lancaster added her second and Shoshone trailing led 26-19 at the half.

Callen continued to lead the Vikings hitting a 3-pointer and a jumper and suddenly the deficit was down to a

point just 60 seconds into the third quarter.

After two free throws by Zandra Nelson, Valley had its first lead of the night. With a full-court press frustrating Wendell, the Vikings ran the quarter on a 12-1 run to

lead by five. Valley exceeded its first-half total with 21 points in the quarter.

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Sharapova moves into Aussie semis

Roddick blows past Fish in straight sets

By John Pyle
Associated Press writer

MELBOURNE, Australia — Maria Sharapova advanced to the Australian Open semifinals with a 7-6 (5), 7-5 win Wednesday over Anna Chakvetadze, another 19-year-old Russian.

The top-seeded Sharapova, assured of gaining the No. 1 ranking next month, had trouble on her serve, getting broken twice in each set and having to fend off five break points.

She was broken when serving for the match at 5-3, giving up the lead with a double fault, and wasted a match point with a backhand error in the next game.

Sharapova got two more match points in the 12th game of the second set and finished it on a 2-1 win, 14 minutes when Chakvetadze netted a forehand.

"It was very difficult. I didn't feel like we had a lot of easy rallies," Sharapova said. "I felt I had to work on every point."

She had 32 winners and 41 unforced errors, against 14 winners and 28 unforced errors for Chakvetadze.

"I was a little up and down, a bit scratchy," Sharapova said. "I am glad I got through, but next time will be even be tougher."

Sharapova is into the semifinals at Melbourne Park for the third straight year and is among the last four at a major for the eighth time. She is the defending U.S. Open champion and also won Wimbledon in 2004.

Chakvetadze, who had won 20 of her previous 21 matches, had never been beyond the fourth round of a major.

No. 4 Kim Clijsters and three-time champion Martina Hingis were to meet in a quarterfinal here for the second consecutive year. Clijsters won at that stage



Russia's Maria Sharapova reacts during her quarterfinal match against compatriot Anna Chakvetadze at the Australian Open in Melbourne on Wednesday.

last year, ending Hingis' remarkable run after coming to Melbourne Park with a ranking of 341 following three years in retirement.

In men's quarterfinals later Wednesday, second-seeded Rafael Nadal faced No. 10 Fernando Gonzalez of Chile and Tommy Haas was against No. 3 Nikolay Pietrangolo.

On the other side of the draw, Andy Roddick was ruthless, treating his close friend like little more than warmup fodder for his semifinal showdown with Roger Federer.

The 2003 U.S. Open champion flattened Marty Fish without blinking Tuesday, making only four unforced errors in a 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 quarterfinal win.

"I played pretty flawless, I thought," Roddick said. "I feel good going into the semis."

Federer, who led to Roddick in the final of an exhibition tournament 10 days ago but has a 12-1 record in official ATP matches, dropped his serve four times in a 6-3, 7-6 (2), 7-5 win over No. 7 Tommy Haas.

"The break of serves, he're due to the wind I assume," Federer said. "I had to kind of change my game around a little bit."

1A Northside, Southside girls basketball tournneys get under way

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Northside Conference girls basketball tournament gets underway today at Dietrich High School, but not for the Richfield Tigers and the Shoshone Indians, who earned first-round byes after finishing at the top of their respective conferences. Richfield, which owned 10-0 in conference play, won the No. 1 seed, while Shoshone (8-2) is seeded second.

Today's action features Dietrich tangling with The Community School at 6 p.m. while No. 3 seed Carey takes on sixth-seeded Camas County at 7:30 p.m.

The Cutthroats (3-7) beat Dietrich 41-37 on Saturday and are led by Cody Curran. Jesse Dierks is top scorer for the Blue Devils.

Tonight's winners advance to Thursday's play with Richfield

taking on the Dietrich-Community School winner and Shoshone awaiting the Carey-Camas County victor. Action will then continue in the loser's bracket on Saturday.

The championship game is slated for Monday at 7:30 p.m. with the second-place game next Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Richfield, which handed Shoshone its only two conference setbacks, heads in as the clear favorite to win the tourney. Led by Cassie Wood, the Tigers feature a balanced and experienced lineup that helped them start the season 19-0 before losing to Butte County last Friday.

Magic Valley Southside

The Magic Valley Southside tournament opens Thursday at Murtaugh High School with Hagerman owning the top seed after an unbeaten run (10-0)

through conference play. The Pirates have a first-round bye. Ralt River (8-2) is the No. 2 seed and will open against No. 7 seed Murtaugh at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

The first game of the tourney features fourth-seeded Oakley

against fifth-seeded Lighthouse Christian. The team's split their pair of games, each winning on the other's court.

Lighthouse Christian coach Jake Tolman said he hopes to have senior Amber Ulrich back. Ulrich missed five games

Class 1A girls basketball tournaments

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Wednesday, Jan. 31

Game 9: Second place, W7 vs. L8, 7 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 28

Game 4: L2 vs. L3, 5 p.m.

Game 5: W2 vs. W3, 6:30 p.m.

Game 6: No. 1 Hagerman vs. W1, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 27

Game 7: L1 vs. L5, 6 p.m.

Game 8: L6 vs. W4, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 29

Game 9: W7 vs. W8, 8 p.m.

Game 10: Championship, W5 vs. W6, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 31

Game 11: Second-place game, W9 vs. L10, 7:30 p.m.

Game 1: L2 vs. L3, 5 p.m.

Game 2: No. 4 Kim Clijsters and three-time champion Martina Hingis were to meet in a quarterfinal here for the second consecutive year.

Clijsters won at that stage

with a stress fracture in her foot only to return and suffer a sprained ankle last Tuesday that put her out of action. The Lions won by 19 at Oakley and lost by four to the Hornets at home during the regular season.

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A night in the Rudy's kitchen!

Where aioli always emulsifies and anyone can make caramel sauce



Ketchum chef and cookbook author Jeff Keys, right, addresses students in a Twin Falls cooking class last week while volunteer helper Leola Kamitichis prepares garlic for a recipe.

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The bowls of garlic bulbs and grape tomatoes arrayed on the counter in front of us, the fresh herbs in water, suggest we'll get a serious culinary lesson.

The wine glasses distributed before it starts — and the store owner's instructions to respect each other — imply that the evening might be entertaining, too.

I and the 27 other students who signed up to learn appetizers and desserts from a Ketchum chef tonight fill three rows of chairs in the kitchen at the rear of a downtown Twin Falls store. Our backs are to the wine shelves, recipe packets in our laps.

In front of us, countertops display ingredients dear to the heart of Jeff Keys — restaurateur, chef, cookbook author and tonight's master of mysteries, a long white apron covering his jeans.

Now in their fourth year, cooking classes at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise have become an adventure for many and a habit for some. They're a cultural addition that Twin Falls folks can trot out to impress out-of-town job candidates. A two-hour escape to a world where anyone can create caramel sauce.

Keys launches his 7 p.m. lesson with a shortcut: making Mexican vanilla into store-bought but high-quality vanilla ice cream and bourbon into Starbucks coffee ice cream. A simple enough operation, certainly. But it's a chance for Keys to insert shopping advice (go to Bellevue for the Starbucks ice cream), explanation (American ice cream contains more cream than gelato) and ingredient enthusiasm (love that deep, rich flavor of

See it online

View a video story about Rudy's cooking classes, at www.magicvalley.com



Twenty-eight students participate in "Vintage Starters & Endings," a Jan. 17 class taught in the kitchen at the back of Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise in Twin Falls.

Missed the class?

You can find Jeff Keys' recipes in his new cookbook, "Vintage Restaurant: Handcrafted Cuisine from a Sun Valley Favorite" (Gibbs Smith, \$34.95), published in June. It's nicely written — and fortified with beautiful photography and personal anecdotes.

Mexican vanilla).

With the ice creams hardening for later, Keys assembles a versatile spice mix. Even as he measures, he talks constantly.

"Get rid of your regular salt," Keys says, praising the thick texture and bright flavor of kosher salt. "Use caution whenever you smelly your chili powder," he says, urging us to try

the growing variety of chilies — some hot, some sweet, some pungent — available in local grocery stores. "I always grind my own pepper now — with a mill — because the smell is so intense," he says, interrupting his sentence to relish his spices.

The mix will come into play later. Keys moves on to garlic butter, asking for a volunteer to peel the cloves.

"I never do this," he says. "I make my assistants do this."

After a pause, Leola Kamitichis pops out of her chair. Keys lightly smashes the garlic bulbs to loosen the skin and release the oil, then piles them in front of Kamitichis. As she works, Keys demonstrates how to scrape off the skin of fresh ginger with a spoon, drawing little gasps of surprise from his audience.

"Did you see that, Mom?" Sandy Pasley calls to Kamitichis. But the latter's attention is on the garlic, and Keys keeps adding bulbs to her pile.

A Ketchum distributor periodically replenishes our wine glasses with small portions, but — with my stomach still empty — I decline more than half of the tasting lineup. As Keys starts an Asian marinade, I'm already having trouble tracking the pieces in progress. I blame the pace, not the wine.

"There's a recipe for this in my book, but I don't follow recipes. I'm just going to make it," Keys says. It won't be "wussy teriyaki." In fact, he says, scratch teriyaki from your vocabulary.

This marinade is built from not-too-salty soy sauce, brown sugar, pepper, fennel seeds, garlic, ginger. But Keys forgets the fennel

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In their fourth year, Rudy's classes boast loyal following

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's the little tips that stick. Bonnie Lezamis remembers how to slice vegetables so they look attractive. Bob Veeh learned to crush garlic to release its oil before sweating, and to cut his fingers away from a knife blade. Jim Wiersma was enlightened by a lesson in saute oils.

"I didn't realize cooking in different oils made such a difference," Wiersma said.

These Twin Falls folks are among the repeat students at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, whose almost-weekly classes (32 in 2006) put chefs, restaurateurs, caterers and savvy home cooks in front of 10 to 30 lovers of good food.

Each evening class at the downtown store offers a menu-length lesson, a taste of the results and an oft-supplied glass of wine.

It's part culinary classroom. In next month's classes, for instance, you can learn to make wild rice cakes, baked oysters, California rolls or chocolate soufflé.

But pure entertainment, too. "It's more fun than watching TV," said Veeh, a real estate broker and hobby cook who figures he's been to 10 or 15 Rudy's classes. "Usually everybody that goes once goes again."

And some become die-hard fans, according to Susan Ernswood, Rudy's cooking class coordinator.

Even volunteer assistants — arriving early to help set up, washing dishes, turning the live kitchen back into a retail store and leaving long after class is over.

"Many couples come together for a night out," Ernswood said. "Rather than dinner and a movie, Rudy's offers the food and the entertainment in one package."

And, naturally, Rudy's classes are part business.

Class schedule

Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise posts its cooking class schedule online at www.cooksparadise.com, where you can also sign up for the store's e-mailed newsletter. Or call 733-5477.

Classes usually range in price from \$30 to \$45 — depending on ingredient costs and the chef's travel distance and expertise.

Ingredients are arrayed in preparation for Jeff Keys' class at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise last week.



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seeds — until reminded by cooking class regular Margaret Sinclair, who read the recipe. Several of us taste the marinade with tiny ice cream spoons, and Keys slushes some over chicken breasts that will top a salad. He adds garlic to Kamiehl's pike and takes to chopping parsley and green onions for the garlic butter.

You can burn yourself in the kitchen, he says, and not notice until the end of the night. But a cut? "You bleed all over the place. It's the worst feeling." So tuck in your fingers while chopping.

"Champion, dear," he tells Kamiehl, scooping up her garlic with his parsley and onions. Then a moment later: "I'm going to let that be enough, dear." And his helper is released.

"We're going to make Peppery Orange Aioli, which would be an abomination in Southern France," Keys announces.

More ingredient guidance: There are places for extra-virgin olive oil, but this isn't one of them; opt for a canola-olive oil mix instead.

More technique advice: Squeeze lemon halves through your fingers to strain out the seeds.

And a bit of suspense: "Will, in Rudy's, the gods tie with me?" Keys asks, adding oil slowly as a food processor

runs. Will the mixture emulsify?

"Rudy's here rooting for you," Connie Storer calls out from the chair behind me, referring to the store owner's late father.

The result? "We have a very pretty aioli here," Keys says, starting around the room to show it off. "What you've got is a nice French aioli with an American twist."

But Margaret's husband, gastroenterologist Al Sinclair, has a concern: "So, what about raw eggs here?" For his Vintage Restaurant, Keys buys the best ingredients he can — such as the freshest eggs — from food companies he trusts. "We have never had anybody get sick," he tells the doctor. "And you'd think sloppy and dirty. I'd be afraid of their stuff."

Keys assembles a pico de gallo that smells incredible (I'm starving), then throws a surprise into the lineup: For Bachelor's Berries, he pours white sugar over fresh blackberries, blueberries and raspberries, then lifts a bottle of brandy for generous glugs into the bowl. "This is what conserved the bachelors — some kind of liquor." His students' laughter is lubricated by wine.

Somehow, it's already 8:20 p.m. Keys asks: Mind going into overtime?

Not at all. Now, the spice mix, the garlic butter, the aioli

and the pico de gallo all come into play for Spicy Cajun Oysters.

With classroom quiet long gone, conversation grows louder. Keys sputters like crazy, no longer talking. The wine distributor discusses corks with a couple of women.

Oyster-allergic students ask for condiments alone, and Todd Roth proclaims: "I'm allergic to everything except that berry stuff over there."

Finally, I've got my oyster, with all those lovely flavors. In a little foam cup. With warm bread to dip in the sauce. "This is the only cooked oyster taster that I've ever had that I liked," Dr. Sinclair says. "This is not bitter at all."

Fine praise from a foodie. Initially, Keys and several Rudy's employees assemble pizzas with farmer's cheese-filled crusts, topped with salad and vinaigrette, slices of chicken breast (remember the Asian market), duck breast (called magret, we learn) and a truffle of white truffle oil.

Volunteers collect trash or wrap asparagus in pancetta. Keys throws out a little banter and the phrase *number of a magnet supplier* but abandons step-by-step instruction. If you want to see how it's done, you watch the mirror over his head.

As far as I can tell, nobody minds. There's laughter, happy talk, air cloudy with scents. The

pizzas are pure pleasure.

By 9:30, the Rudy's staff is washing dishes, people are buying cookbooks and wine (and some are leaving), and Keys is talking with individual students. He's signing a book when he remembers the caramel sauce. It takes a little effort — and the promise of a slight sense of danger — to call his audience's attention to his satepan of sugar and water.

"My goal is to burn this sugar ... until it's this beautiful dark-amber color," he says. At the ideal point — a good deal edgier than butterscotch, but not yet bitter — he interrupts the burn with butter and cream, taking care not to splatter that terribly hot sugar.

At the clock nearing 10, we sample the ice creams and the caramel sauce (and the berries, which I — feeling warm already — skip).

Dr. Sinclair leans over to tell me: "Catching the caramel at just the right point is really more difficult than he made it seem." A caramel dish is part of the Sinclair's repertoire at home, so he knows. "It's hard to pull it just right at the right time."

But tonight, in the Rudy's kitchen, all of this seems possible.

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Rudy's

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"Of course, I hate to admit how much it's cost me in new kitchen equipment," said Veih, who heartily always buys kitchen tools, ingredients or wine after a class.

Students get discounts, and many use them. Watching a professional at work boosts both courage and desire.

"The TV Food Network has contributed to the broader culinary horizons of many Americans," Eitensold said. "Many of Rudy's customers and students come in wanting the knife that Mario Batali uses or the cookware that Emeril (Lagasse) uses on his show."

If the Food Network has made foodies want more, so has Rudy's.

"They come in for a potato peeler and while there, we offer them a taste of some cheese from another part of the world and they're hooked," Eitensold said, adding praise for Idaho-made specialties, too. "Once they

taste something beyond Kraft Singles, there's no going back. They're thrilled American cheese sandwich becomes a Spanish-Manchego panino."

Since Rudy's offered its first class in September 2003, more than 75 guest instructors have faced the kitchen classroom at the back of the Main Avenue store.

Now Eitensold is talking with cooking class coordinators at other independent stores in Boise, Salt Lake City and Eugene, Ore. — sharing contact information and recommendations on chefs.

"It's all to appeal to folks like Todd Roth, who attended his first Rudy's class last week. "It's fun for Twin Falls, the former Vancouver, Wash., resident said.

"There's not a lot of opportunities here in Twin Falls for cultural things."

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By Bonnie S. Bernick
The Washington Post

Splurge time: Treat your household to this rich and restaurant-worthy recipe from chef Todd Gray at L'Espresso in Washington.

You'll save time by using mushrooms already cleaned; prep the shallots and garlic before you get started.

Haricots verts tossed with toasted almonds make a nice side dish.

PAN-ROASTED TOURNEDOS WITH WILD MUSHROOMS AND GREEN PEPPERCORN SAUCE

4 servings

For the mushrooms:

- 1 1/2 tablespoons grapeseed oil
- 2 cups unsalted butter
- 1/2 cup mixed mushrooms, cleaned and quartered
- 1/4 cup thinly sliced shallots (from 1 large shallot)
- 2 medium cloves garlic, finely sliced
- Leaves from 3 small sprigs thyme, finely chopped
- Salt
- Freshly ground black pepper

For the beef:

- 1 pound beef tenderloin, cut into four 1-inch thick tournedos (steaks)
- Salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 2 tablespoons grapeseed oil

For the green peppercorn sauce:

- 1 tablespoon unsalted butter

2 medium shallots, finely minced

1/2 cup Madeira

1/2 cup veal stock (may substitute veal demi-glace or low-sodium beef broth)

1/3 cup heavy cream

1 1/2 tablespoons saltwater-packed green peppercorns, drained (may substitute capers, drained, rinsed and coarsely chopped, or 2 teaspoons dried multicolored peppercorns, crushed)

Salt

Freshly ground black pepper

For the mushrooms: In a large saute pan over medium-high heat, heat the oil and butter for 1 minute. Add the mushrooms and cook for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Use a spatula to move the mushrooms to one side of the pan.

Add the shallots and garlic; cook for 3 minutes. Add the thyme and salt and pepper to taste, stirring to combine all the ingredients. Remove from the heat and cover to keep warm.

For the beef: Season the tournedos with salt and pepper to taste. In a large skillet over medium-high heat, heat the grapeseed oil. Pan-roast the meat for 3 to 4 minutes on each side. Transfer to a plate, drain slightly and cover to keep warm.

For the sauce: Drain the fat from the skillet and lightly wipe the skillet clean with paper towels, being careful to

A refreshing trunk

The Washington Post

Already, spring is 'n the air — stores as well as outside. Case in point: a refreshing antique green, hand-painted Shantou Bunching Trunk from Pier 1 (www.pier1.com, \$119).

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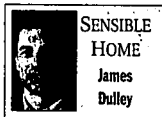
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Light therapy doesn't use much electricity

DEAR JIM: I am planning to get a high-intensity SAD light or sunrise device to help reduce my wintertime blues. Do these things really work, what features should I look for, and are they expensive to use?
—Kimberly J.



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dudley

DEAR KIMBERLY: SAD (seasonal affective disorder) blues are supposedly caused by the reduced number of daylight hours during the winter. I am not a physician, but some people claim the proper use of lighting devices can help to reduce problems with SAD. Before trying to treat yourself for SAD, always consult your doctor first to discuss your specific problems.

Some hospitals have SAD light therapy rooms which you can use for a fee. If a good hospital offers this, it is a good way to determine whether the light therapy helps you. A SAD light therapy box with a stand costs several hundred dollars to purchase.

Almost all of the SAD light boxes use several long fluorescent tubes for the light source. Fluorescent tubes use only about 25 percent as much electricity as standard incandescent light bulbs, and they last many times longer. Since the light box is used for only a short period each day, the electricity usage and overall cost are not great.

It used to be thought that using full-spectrum bulbs, which simulate the natural white light from the sun, was important. Today, many experts feel the intensity of the light on one's eyes is more important than the natural appearance of the light.

Most of the SAD light boxes produce a minimum of 10,000 lux of light intensity. This sounds bright, but consider the light intensity outdoors on



This SAD light box uses fluorescent tubes and is ideal for reading. It folds down between the legs for easy storage.

a clear sunny day is as high as 90,000 lux. At 10,000 lux, you can easily read the newspaper or magazine without uncomfortable glare. The typical SAD light box is lightweight, about 2 feet long and only 4 inches deep.

The intensity of the light is also a function of how far your eyes are from the light box. When you compare SAD light boxes from various manufacturers, ask at what distance they produce 10,000 lux light intensity. If the distance is too small, you will have the light uncomfortably close. A distance of about 18 to 24 inches is generally reasonable.

In addition to SAD light therapy boxes, other devices are also used to combat wintertime SAD. You mentioned a sunrise device. These are actually called dawn simulators. Many have an alarm clock built into a lamp. Other models have an outlet into which you plug a lamp.

About 30 minutes before the alarm goes off, the dawn simulator slowly begins to brighten the bulb to simulate the sun's coming up. Even though you are sleeping, the light will penetrate your eyelids similar to real sunlight. Other devices are lighted simulated windows with changeable scenes.

The following companies offer SAD lights: Apollo Light

Systems, (800) 545-9667, www.apollolight.com; Blo-Drize, (800) 621-5483, www.blo-drize.com; Enviro-Med, (800) 222-3296, www.bio-light.com; Full Spectrum Solutions, (800) 574-7014, www.fullspectrum-solutions.com; and Sunbox, (800) 548-3968, www.sunbox.com.

DEAR JIM: I have to replace my 30-year-old boiler with a higher-efficiency model. My heating contractor says I need a chimney flue liner even though the chimney is in good condition. Is this true?

—Jerl S.
DEAR JERL: Whether you need a chimney liner depends upon the actual condition of the inside of the chimney and the efficiency rating of your new boiler. Old boilers exhaust so much heat, liners were not needed.

With a more efficient boiler, more heat goes into the water, so the flue gases are cooler. With a melt in the 80-plus-percent efficiency range, the flue gases can cool enough to condense moisture inside the flue. This is why a liner is required.

Send inquiries to James Dudley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244 or visit www.dudley.com.

Cherry mustard goes well with pork and sausages

The Washington Post

Chef Brian Polcyn created this tart fruit mustard to make use of one of Michigan's outstanding natural products. It goes well with pork and sausages, especially Teutonic varieties such as Thüringer, hunter and summer sausages. The mustard can be refrigerated in an airtight container for up to one month.

Adapted from "Charcuterie: The Craft of Salting, Smoking, and Curing," by Polcyn and Michael Ruhlman (Norton, 2005).

TART CHERRY MUSTARD

Makes 1 cup
2 tablespoons dry mustard, such as Colman's
3 large egg yolks
1/2 cup unsweetened cranberry juice
3 tablespoons white wine vinegar
1/4 teaspoon salt, or more to taste
1/2 tablespoon sauce
2 tablespoons light brown sugar
Pinch cayenne pepper
3 tablespoons finely chopped dried tart cherries

Combine all the ingredients

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except the cherries in a large heatproof bowl set over a medium saucepan with a few inches of barely boiling water. Cook for about 15 minutes, whisking continuously but gently, until the mixture is thickened and smooth; a whisk drawn through the mus-

tard should leave a line. (Do not beat it too vigorously, or it will become frothy.) Remove from the heat and add the cherries, stirring to combine. Taste and adjust the seasoning as necessary. Cover and refrigerate to chill thoroughly.

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Coconut adds crunch to this soup

By Julie Rothman
Special to The Baltimore Sun

Linda Randazzo of Winchester, Va., was searching for a recipe for a Tomato-Coconut Soup similar to the one she had enjoyed at a restaurant years ago. Jane Clark of Morristown, Tenn., sent in a recipe that she found on the Internet and likes very much.

This flavor-filled soup starts simply with a can of crushed tomatoes and ends up with an exotic Indian flavor.

The individual servings are garnished with toasted coconut, which mellows the acidity of the tomatoes and provides a nice crunch.

This soup would work well as a first course for an Indian-themed meal or could be served on its own with bread and salad for an elegant luncheon or light supper.

TOMATO-COCONUT SOUP

1/4 cup olive oil
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped celery
1 (28-ounce) can crushed tomatoes
3 cups water
1 bay leaf
2 teaspoons oregano
Pinch of cinnamon
1 (12-ounce) can coconut milk
Salt and pepper, to taste
Sugar, to taste (optional)
1/4 cup toasted coconut (see note)

Add olive oil to a 5-quart soup pot and heat until hot. Add onion and celery and saute until tender, about 10 minutes. Add canned toma-

toes, water, bay leaf, oregano and cinnamon and bring to a boil.

Simmer for 5 minutes. Stir occasionally.

Stir in coconut milk and remove bay leaf. In a blender, working in batches of no more than 2 cups, puree the soup.

Place soup back on the stove and season with salt, pepper and a little sugar (optional). Garnish with a sprinkle of toasted coconut on top.

Serves 6.
Note: To toast coconut, preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spread flaked coconut evenly on a cookie sheet and bake for 3 to 5 minutes. Stir coconut to brown evenly.

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Messy mess? Why stress?

By Valerie Faboun
The Hartford Courant

"If a cluttered desk is a sign of a cluttered mind, of what then is an empty desk?"
—Albert Einstein

Every year, you make the same resolutions. You're going to lose weight, you're going to keep the house clean. No more backpacks, coats and shoes strewn across the living-room floor; no beds unmade or socks unmatched.

Not so fast, says Eric Abrahamson and David H. Freedman, authors of the new book "A Perfect Mess: The Hidden Benefits of Disorder (How Cramped Closets, Cluttered Offices, and On-the-Fly Planning Make the World a Better Place)." The authors claim that if you're the type of person who is moderately disorganized — that is, you tend to scatter things, mix things around, let things pile up, do things out of order, be inconsistent and wing it — you're probably more efficient, resilient, creative and in general more effective than someone who is highly organized.

The fact of the matter is there are a lot of things to like about being messy that have been hugely ignored, Freedman says in a telephone interview from his home in Boston. The authors pool-pool the notion that they're just slackers trying to justify their own bad habits. Abrahamson is a professor of management at Columbia University's School of Business who has written an academic paper on the benefits of messiness, and Freedman is a business and science journalist who has written for publications such as The Atlantic Monthly and Newsweek. Freedman says their book is based on hundreds of sources, including surveys and numerous interviews with people — messy and neat.

The book's most compelling argument for the benefits of messiness and disorder is that they save people time and make them more efficient. "There are people who spend all day keeping things in their places who really wish they had time to do other things," Freedman says. "But they feel obligated to do this." As for the office, a survey done by the authors found that people who say they keep a "very neat" desk at work spend an average of 36 percent more time looking for things than people who say they keep a "fairly messy" desk.

That's because it takes time to pull every paper in its place in filing cabinets, folders, Freedman says, whereas messy people tend to put things in "surprisingly sophisticated" piles that they can easily access. The authors also found that a messy house is more nurturing to children. "By their nature love a mess," Freedman says he inter-

viewed many middle-aged people who grew up in antiseptic homes and who "still remember being scolded at for running across the carpet or leaving a glass on a table."

Freedman — who acknowledges that he and his wife are "a bit on the messy side" — says he first became interested in the benefits of disorder while writing a magazine article about a physics professor who discovered that certain kinds of scientific systems worked better if you made them messier.

Freedman wondered if this theory might apply to the home and offices as well, and he teamed up with Abrahamson to investigate the topic.

Freedman says they found that messiness hasn't always had a bad image. "They didn't even have a word for it until the 19th century," he says.

That changed in Victorian times, when people began to accumulate nice things and wanted to keep them perfectly clean, he says. Then, with the invention of appliances, he says, cleanliness "got really, really out of control."

That led to the growth of today's "professional organizers."

Freedman says these organizers operate on the premise that most people have a lot of "neatening" to do, a job that requires a big commitment — expertise, a large block of time and an array of paraphernalia.

"Organizers reassure the clients that they'll ultimately be much happier having gotten rid of their stuff. But it is really true that people won't regret getting rid of some items that are cast out in the name of straightening up."

"In fact, all kinds of wonderful, valuable and useful things get thrown out in the name of organizing. Almost anyone over the age of 40 has had the experience of realizing with a pang that their childhood collections of baseball cards or comic books or Barbie dolls would be worth a fortune today, never mind their sentimental value."

Barry Izsak, president of the National Association of Professional Organizers, and the author of "Organize Your Garage In No Time," disputes Freedman's contention that an organizer's main goal is to give things the heave-ho.

"Most organizers' mantra is that we don't throw anything away. The client needs to make that decision," says Izsak, owner of Arranging It All ... From Your Closets to Your Life, an Austin, Texas, company that guarantees clients will be able to find anything in their home or office within five seconds.

Freedman says he has nothing against neat people, but he'll be vendors. "What are you getting out of it really?"

He says clutter-free homes don't say much about the people who live in them. "While in a messy house things are lying around that you don't necessarily want visitors to see, they give a sense of the family that lives there."

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Wide sliders in the family room access a patio, and window bays expand the living room and nook.

A kitchen table fits nicely into the nook, while the living room bay could house a cozy window seat.

More seating is available along the raised eating bar that fronts a large work island in the kitchen.

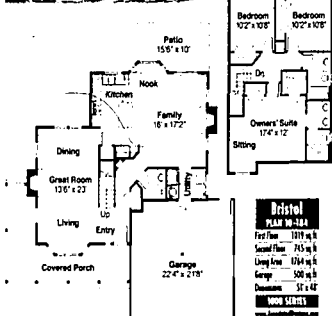
Standing at the kitchen sink, you can enjoy watching seasonal changes, and/or keep an eye on the kids playing in the backyard. Dishwasher, range and oven are built into the kitchen counter, and a pantry adds to the storage space.

Utilities and a powder room are centrally located.

Laundry appliances nestle into a pass-through space that connects the house to the garage. This space can serve as a mudroom, and is the most direct passage for unloading groceries from the car.

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Sherry Bundt Cake is a tasty snap to make

By Julie Rothman
Special to The Baltimore Sun

Paula King of Pikesville, Md., was looking for a recipe for a sherry cake she had made many years ago. Ivy Peterson of Rapid City, S.D., sent in her recipe for Sherry Bundt Cake that was given to her by a neighbor in the 1970s.

She says she has made it many times and that it is always a hit.

This cake uses a yellow cake mix for a base, so it is a snap to make.

The entire thing took no more than 10 minutes to put together, and the result was moist and delicious. It is certainly tasty enough to serve on its own, but it's also wonderful with a scoop of ice cream or fresh berries and whipped cream.

yellow cake mix
1 small (3 to 4 ounces) package instant vanilla pudding
4 eggs
3/4 cup vegetable oil
3/4 cup cooking sherry
3/4 teaspoon nutmeg
Powdered sugar for dusting

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Put all the ingredients except the powdered sugar in a large mixing bowl and beat at medium speed for 5 minutes.

Pour batter into a greased and floured bundt pan. Bake 40 to 45 minutes or until tester comes out clean.

When cool or just before serving, dust with powdered sugar. Serves 10 to 12.



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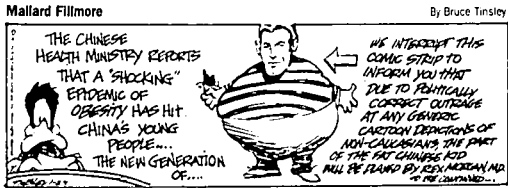
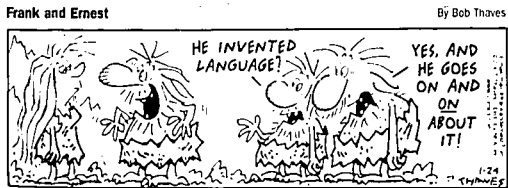
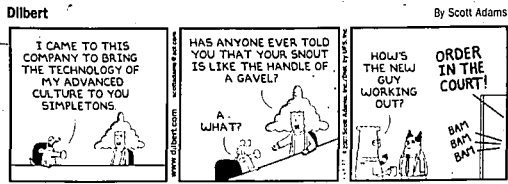
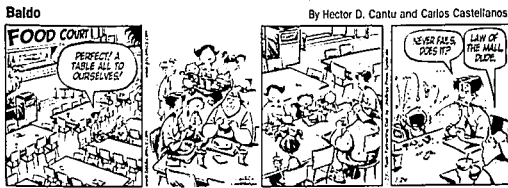
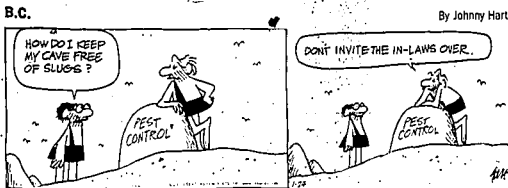
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COMICS



Birthday today? You'll win acclaim

IF JAN. 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are right out front with much of your self this year, and your evident talents in many areas win acclaim from others. You appear so capable that many people want you on their team. Don't let yourself become oblivious to more than you can realistically accomplish — if in doubt, just say no to extra tasks and burdens. Relationships with siblings or neighbors may begin to change in some way by midyear. Money matters may go up and down somewhat, though overall the year should be financially positive. Career alliances may be difficult to consolidate or sustain — especially in late spring or early summer. Don't force anything as the stars shift your popularity will return and everything will fall into place.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Business and financial matters are highlighted for the next week. Ideas and opportunities that arise should be explored thoroughly for their potential in real terms. Those that pass the test could be golden.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may be too pooped to pop for a day or two. Don't allow listlessness to make promises you can't keep. Now financial

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matters probably cannot be favorably advanced at this time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Yesterday's thinking could have been all over the map, or you could have focused on real or imagined slights.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Family may be an important topic early this morning, but probably will not linger on as a focus. Friends can play an important role now, either by helping you directly or just by sharing good times.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Today you again have something of a breather, and getting the basics done should be a snap. Preparation is the key now — and can be very useful downstream, so make the most of your time now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are filled with unconventional solutions to problems, and should encourage this ability of yours to tick outside the box now. Even insoluble old puzzles can now be resolved in creative ways.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Quiet times are probably what

you can expect today, though by Sunday your popularity will wear. Be poised and ready to implement some long-range plans later this week and throughout the weekend.

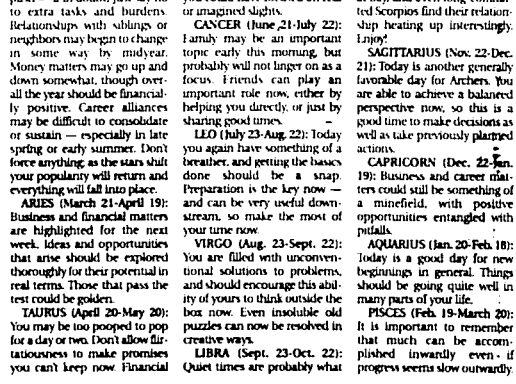
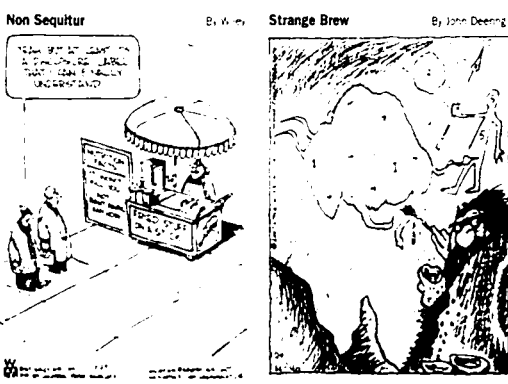
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Buckle your seatbelt for sizzling romance. If single, you will hardly be able to keep admirers at bay, and even long-committed Scorpions find their relationship heating up interestingly. Enjoy!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Today is another generally favorable day for Aries. You are able to achieve a balanced perspective now, so this is a good time to make decisions as well as take previously planned actions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Business and career matters could still be something of a minefield, with positive opportunities entangled with pitfalls.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Today is a good day for new beginnings in general. Things should be going quite well in many parts of your life.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It is important to remember that much can be accomplished inwardly even if progress seems slow outwardly.



Man seeks help for temper before it gets out of control



DEAR ABBY
Jeannie Phillips

controlling you and hurting the people you love.

DEAR ABBY: I accidentally found out that my husband had bought a cell phone for another woman (on OUR family plan) and has been calling her three to five times a day, sometimes hiding in our garage or waiting until I leave the house on an errand.

As he has been baby-sitting her son in his office every day after school. Abby, this woman does not even have a job. She is just too lazy to pick up her kid.

I told him to get rid of her or I am leaving. Am I being unreasonable?

—**FURIOUS IN DAYTON, MINN.**

DEAR Unreasonable? Not at all. Pragmatic, absolutely. Unless your philandering spouse is willing to forgo the other woman and work on healing your relationship, your marriage appears to be over.

It is quite unusual for a man to baby-sit someone else's child the way your husband has been doing. Has it occurred to you that her child might also be his? Check it out. You deserve to know the truth.

ing to do something about it. I'm pleased that you are not one of those who become physical when pressure or frustration build to the breaking point.

However, it is important that you get to the triggers that cause you to become verbally abusive to your family, because the damage caused by hurtful words can last a lifetime.

My booklet, "The Anger in All of Us, and How to Deal With It," contains tips and insights that should be helpful for you in redirecting those unhealthy habits into acceptable ways of expressing your emotions. You can order it by sending a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$6 (U.S. funds) to Dear Abby — Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. Shipping and handling are included in the price.

Anger can be a healthy emotion — but not if the anger is

DEAR ABBY: I know you hear this all the time, but I really can't believe I'm writing to you. I'm a 41-year-old professional man with a great job and a loving family. I have always had a temper, but I'm usually pretty good at keeping it under control. I don't get physical when I'm angry, but I do yell and scream a lot. My wife and teenage daughters get out of my way when I lose it, but I know they're worried about my behavior.

Abby, the holiday season really got to me this year. Some financial bonuses I was expecting didn't come through. The pressure to spend and buy for Christmas was overwhelming, and we ended up spending more than I had planned. Instead of being joyful, the holidays were anything BUT. There was a big blowup, and I said some ugly things to my wife and daughters — things I deeply regret.

My wife told me that you had written something about anger. Can you tell me what it was and how I can get it in. I'm serious about changing my behavior before it escalates.

—**JAMES IN FORT WAYNE, IND.**

DEAR JAMES: I congratulate you for recognizing that you have a problem and for decid-

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Count 'em: 342 cases of tea were tossed during the Boston Tea Party



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It is quite unusual for a man to baby-sit someone else's child the way your husband has been doing. Has it occurred to you that her child might also be his? Check it out. You deserve to know the truth.

Happy Trails to you. Many folks know John Wayne's real name was "Marion Morrison," but somehow the name of his fellow cowboy star Roy Rogers keeps slipping under the radar. He was born "Leonard Slye."

You can copyright all sorts of things, but you can't copyright the title of your book.

PH bulls were called Staffordshire terriers until 1936.

In a survey, 41 percent of email users said they check their in-boxes right after getting out of bed in the morning.

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342 cases of tea were tossed into the harbor during the Boston Tea Party.

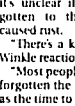
This day in history: On Jan. 24, 1984, Apple Computer introduced its first Macintosh. The revolutionary machine, priced at \$2,500, had a tiny black and white monitor, no hard drive, pictures instead of just text, 128K RAM, and a new gizmo called a "mouse" that had not been seen before in home computers.

Words to live by from Babe Didrikson, female athlete extraordinaire: "It's not enough just to swing at the ball; you've got to loosen your girle and really let the ball have it."

The first American entrepreneur to worth a billion dollars was car mogul Henry Ford.

Don't mean to needle true believers, but a physician did-

Buried Plymouth to see the light of day



Gregory Clinton & Michael Collins
of Blue Lakes Country Club

it's unclear if moisture has gotten to the metal and caused rust.

There's a kind of Rip Van Winkle at work here, she says.

"Most people had long ago forgotten the buried car, but as the time to dig it up nears, they are waking up and wondering about life in 1957."

Another unknown is who will be able to claim the car.

When the car was buried, a contest was announced to

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Organizers of a coming out party for a brand new 1957 Plymouth Belvedere could use some help.

The car, buried under the lawn of the Tulsa County Courthouse in 1957, is scheduled to be unearthed June 15 as part of the Oklahoma Centennial.

Promoters are looking for people who helped lower the car into its crypt in 1957 to perhaps shed some light on what to expect when the car is unearthed.

There's speculation the car may have turned into a pile of rust. Or that it's in pristine condition and worth thousands of dollars.

Sharon King Davis, who has chaired Tulsa's centennial efforts, looked at photos of the people responsible for burying the car. In 1957 and found her grandfather.

"I wish grandpa had left me some instructions," she told the Tulsa World.

The car had been largely forgotten until Davis and her group started work on the centennial. Files on the car have vanished, so it's not clear what to expect when the lid is lifted.

What's known is that the car is on a steel plate with jacks under the axle. Efforts were made to preserve it, but

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Night at Museum (PG) 11:45 - 12:15

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Prime (R) 7:30 - 8:45

Night at Museum (PG) 7:00 - 9:30

- Rocky Balboa (PG) 8:45
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12-yr. warranty, Sale price **\$2⁴⁹** sq. ft.
- Kingston Click Woodgrain** — 2 colors oak, walnut
15-yr. warranty, Sale price **\$1⁹⁹** sq.ft.
- Mohawk Click Woodgrain** — 5 colors
15-yr. warranty
Sale price **\$2³³** sq.ft.



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- Bruce** — Natural Reflections. Engineered 3 color oak
Sale price **\$3²⁵** sq.ft.
- Boen** — Handscrapped & smooth. 4 color choices
Sale price starting at **\$4⁹⁹** sq.ft.
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Sale price between **\$4⁹⁹-\$7⁵⁹** sq.ft.

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- Shaw Porcelain**—12x12, 16x16
Reg 2.49 ft, Sale price starting at **99¢** sq.ft.
- Mannington**—12x12, 13x13, 16x16, 18x18.
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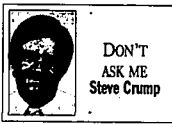


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Don't get me started about cars

I have noticed with considerable dismay many of you sunshine soldiers trying to start your vehicles during the recent cold spell.



Not to put too fine a point on it, but you're pathetic. Look, starting a car in cold weather is an act of persuasion. There's no good reason your Honda or Outback or F-150 should turn over when it's 2-

above. You have to sell the idea. On the next bitterly cold morning, approach your rig with insouciance, as if you really didn't care whether it started. Then settle behind the wheel and adjust the mirror, move the seat forward or backward, check the glove compartment to make sure your proof of insurance is there.

Finally, with your right foot, step quickly on the accelerator pedal and crank the engine. Your vehicle may be too surprised to protest.

If it does refuse to start, don't slam your fist into the dashboard and say unsavory things about Henry Ford's ancestors — at least not right away. Get out, shut the door — don't slam it — and walk 10 feet away. Then thrusting your hands into your pockets, look at the sky, stroll a bit, and whistle something.

Then take a walk around your rig, brushing off dirt and grime with your sleeve. Pat the hood of the vehicle fondly, then settle behind the wheel again with a look of authority. Pump the accelerator firmly two or three times, then try to start the engine.

If it sounds like it's gargling, what you have there is a failure to communicate.

Go back indoors and have a cup of coffee, then pour a second cup. Take that outside and slosh it over the hood.

Then open the hood, make sure the battery connections are tight and corrosion-free, slam the hood shut, put both hands on top of it, and lean close to the windshield, staring intently.

"We can do this the easy way, or we can do this the AAA way," you say sternly.

Then when the Triple-A guy arrives to jump-start the vehicle, you can shrug and proclaim, "I couldn't do a thing with it, and the battery's only 9 years old!"

Recharging recycling

By Jared S. Hopkiss
Times-News writer

Quarterly totals for Twin Falls program 'drifting' south, yet to match beginning numbers

TWIN FALLS — The influx of people moving to Twin Falls — the city grew 4.2 percent last year — has paved the way for new residents, large subdivisions and, inevitably, ongoing construction.

More people mean more garbage — which means more recycling, right?

Almost 15 months after the city and PSI Environmental jointly initiated a recycling program — a weekly pickup of cardboard, newspaper and aluminum — the quarterly totals have not only fluctuated high and low, they have never matched beginning numbers.

In 2006, 2 percent of garbage collected was recycled. The following are the quarterly totals:

- Oct. — Dec. 2005, 222,567 pounds.
- Jan. — March 2006, 171,850 pounds.
- April — June 2006, 200,787 pounds.

vision spots should start within the month.

"What we're trying to do now is do a different way of education and let people know it is here," Jeff said Tuesday. "I don't think it's a hard thing to do. I do it automatically. I like recycling."

The program began last year when the city and PSI renewed their contract. The recyclables are collected with the remaining trash — on the same day, once a week — in an 18-gallon bin.

"While there is no direct saving (to the residents), the benefit is doing something good for the environment and feeling good," Clow said.

However, what prevents accurate measurements — and ideas for increasing participation — is that residents, who are billed 50 cents each month, are not required

to participate.

"We can't count how many bins are out there," Reitz said. He said there are not enough resources to see which houses put out what materials and when they do so.

Cities like Boise and Cour d'Alene have established larger recycling programs. In the Magic Valley, there is just one other curbside recycling program, in Blaine County.

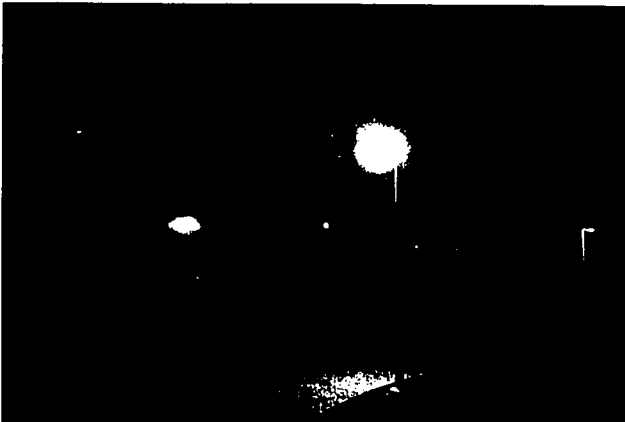
But recycling programs are often slow to start and generally begin with the most common items, said Terry Schultz, the executive director of Southern Idaho Solid Waste. Glass and plastic could be introduced in the coming years.

"It's a program in its infancy," he said of the city's efforts. "They evolve with growth and expand as the markets allow."

Idaho recycles significantly less than most states, but as a whole is similar on a per-capita rate, Schultz said.

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INTO THE WILD BLUE YONDER



College of Southern Idaho basketball fans make their way to the gym Friday night to watch the Lady Golden Eagles play. Clear skies are forecast for the Magic Valley today with a high of 44.

TWIN FALLS P & Z

Lighthouse gets green light to build school

By Jared S. Hopkiss
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Planning and Zoning Commission gave the go ahead Tuesday for a Christian Fellowship to build a private school and 1,400-seat sanctuary on Eastland Drive.

The commission voted 6-1 to recommend the City Council amend a Planned Unit Development for the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship to ultimately remodel two buildings, build another, and a football field on the 11.5

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Academy gives insight into police work

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Just the facts, ma'am," police used to tell the overly inquisitive, according to Twin Falls Police Chief Jim Munn. "You stay out of the work until we are done."

The days of police silencing the public are over, Munn said.

"I don't think that flies anymore," Munn said. "If we are going to build the support of the community and police will need to have to engage them in what we struggle through every day."

To prove the chief's point, an officer with a passion for bridging the gap between the community and police will lead a six-week course on the realities of day-to-day law



Rebecca Duke, a participant in last year's Citizens Academy, aims on B-4 enrollment. And Officer Michelle Wyatt welcomes the overly inquisitive.

But be advised: most police work is tedious and time-consuming.

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Magistrate Judge Varin stepping down

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — Carnas County's magistrate judge is calling it quits.

After more than two decades of wearing the robe for his county, 5th District Magistrate Judge John Varin will step down May 31.

Midway through his career, Varin began adjudicating most juvenile cases for the greater Magic Valley. Succeeding him in that role will be Lincoln County Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram. And nine Idahoans have applied for the Magistrate Comm-

ission of the 5th Judicial District to succeed Varin.

"We are learning as a

system to be better work with complex cases. In my view, the cases, in my view, are much more complex because of the meth issues, the mental health issues and the younger age of the people coming into the juvenile court system."

Please see JUDGE, Page D4

Can I buy an 'A'?

Owners take rest of letters off business park sign that's been vandalized

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — And then there were none.

Three and a half months after expensive copper letters began disappearing from a business park's sign, the park's owners finished the job.

They took down the R. E. N. A. I and S. while the

other letters that completed the word "Renaissance" from the stone and tile waterfall display on North College Road are still nowhere to be found.

Police reported Tuesday getting a new lead in their investigation.

"The last report was on the 9th of November," said Twin Falls Police Staff Sgt. Dennis Pullin. "At that point, we didn't have anything to go on. At this point, we do."

Pullin said a detective has been assigned to the case. The park owners said they plan to replace the



The owners of Renaissance Business Park have taken down the remaining copper letters from their sign after thieves stole about half of them.

letters eventually. No one, however, has stepped forward to claim the \$5,000 reward the park promised for the arrest and conviction of whoever is responsible.

"Copper is a pretty hot item," Pullin said. "It's stolen a lot from construction sites. It's a pretty big-ticket item."

Snowpack Levels

Station	% of Avg.	Year
Sawtooth	84%	47%
Big Wood	77%	44%
Big Lost	71%	39%
Little Lost	63%	37%
Henry's Fork/Teton	76%	42%
Upper Snake Basin	77%	44%
Oakley	79%	46%
Sawtooth Falls	82%	45%

As of Jan. 23

* A comparison of mean snowpack on T&E sites, with a 30-year average.
** An indicator of mean snowpack for the entire basin, which varies in timing.

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Virginia Mary Van Diac

TWIN FALLS — Virginia Mary Van Diac, 90, of Twin Falls, passed away Monday, Jan. 22, 2007, at her home.

Virginia was born in Cheyenne, Wyo., on Dec. 20, 1916, but was raised in Seattle, Wash. She married Robert Van Diac in 1937, and they moved to Edmonds, Wash., to raise their family. Virginia had a wonderful sense of humor and a great smile. She was very artistic and creative. She was always willing to lend a helping hand when needed. In 1989, Virginia moved to Twin Falls to be with her daughter, Dianne, where she lived for several years. Virginia then moved to Chaparrille Home Assisted Living, where she enjoyed bingo, card games, various activities, musical entertainment and interaction with residents and staff. In February 2006, Virginia suffered a stroke and returned to live with Dianne, residing there until



her death.

Virginia was preceded in death in 1986 by her husband, Bob. She is survived by three sons and three daughters, Chris Vant Leven of Lynnwood, Wash., Dianne Van Diac of Twin Falls, Steve (Sue) Van Diac of Everett, Wash., Rick Van Diac, also of Everett, Wash., Michelle Van Diac of Filer, Idaho, and Jerry (Cherie) Van Diac of Bull, Idaho. Also surviving are many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and nieces and nephews; as well as her sister, Ruth Cook of Vancouver, Wash.; and her brother, Robert (Shirley) Albrecht of Spokane, Wash. Her viewing will take place at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls on Wednesday, Jan. 24, from 5 until 8 p.m.

At Virginia's resting, cremation will take place and a memorial service will be held in Edmonds, Wash., at a later date.

Virginia's family would like to thank the wonderful caregivers who helped Virginia so much and to also thank Nurse Ann and the staff at Visions Home Health and Hospice.

Donald D. Labrum

TWIN FALLS — Donald D. Labrum, 83, of Twin Falls, passed away Monday, Jan. 21, 2007, at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center from complications from cancer.

He was born Oct. 9, 1923, in Fort Duchesne, Utah, to Marvyn Win Labrum and William Arthur Labrum. Don moved to Becking, Idaho, where he was a year old and graduated from Madison High School in 1942. He went into the Army immediately after graduation and was deployed to the South Pacific during World War II. He returned home from the service and married Donna Schweindman on Feb. 6, 1946. Together, they had four children, Donald Ben, Marcene, Wayne and Kevin. While Don made his living as a mechanic and small-business owner, his passion was his hobbies.

He loved the outdoors and spent time fishing, hunting and camping and was an accomplished bowhunter. He was a very gifted photographer, jeweler, woodworker, as well as talented in various Native American handicrafts such as beading, constructing man-



dalas and dreamcatchers, and flintknapping just to name a few. His love of the Native American culture inspired him to explore the Idaho deserts and discover Native pictographs and various sacred places, for which he had great reverence. He was also the family historian and spent many hours tracking his family roots and genealogy.

He is survived by his wife, Donna, their four children, Ben (Patricia) Labrum of Twin Falls, Marcene (Lery) Sievers of Glenns Ferry, Wayne (Carolyn) Labrum of Meridian and Kevin (Kim) Labrum of Boise; and one sister, Delores Wood of Rigby. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the charity of the great outdoors.

The funeral will be Saturday, Jan. 27, at 1 p.m. at the Twin Falls Idaho West Stake, 677 Harrison St. in Twin Falls, with Bishop Casey L. Teske officiating.

Burial will follow at the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls. Visitation will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, as well as from noon to 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, at the Twin Falls Idaho West Stake, 677 Harrison St. in Twin Falls.

Roberta Anna Lee Walden

FILER — Roberta Anna Lee Walden, 85, of Filer, died Sunday, Jan. 21, 2007, at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

Roberta was born Feb. 20, 1921, in Paddy, Ark., the daughter of Charles and Ethel Spradling Martin. She grew up and attended schools in Arkansas (Oct. 22, 1948). Roberta married Merl Walden in Arkansas in 1945. They came to Idaho for a visit and then returned to Idaho in 1947 to call Idaho their home. They lived in Castleford until 1952, when they moved to Filer, where they have resided since. Roberta worked for Jordans Market, Astrow Seed Company, Filer High School cafeteria and Universal Frozen Foods until she retired in 1987. Roberta and Merl went on many camping and fishing trips with their close friends to many Idaho destinations.

In 1991, they began to take family vacations twice a year to places such as Yellowstone, the Oregon Coast, Nevada and California. They continued these vacations that they loved and looked forward to until 1996, when ill health had forced them to stop. Roberta loved flowers, gardening, can-



ning and was an excellent baker. She was an artist and loved to paint. She was also a major in quilting, knitting and loved to crochet, making many items for her family and friends including bath blankets for all her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She loved to go camping, fishing and just being in the outdoors.

Roberta is survived by her husband, Merl of Filer, her three sons, Donald (Elizabeth) Walden of Twin Falls, Larry (Bernice) Walden of Twin Falls and Ray Walden, also of Twin Falls, and one brother, Hubert (Eleanor) Martin of Sprague, Ark. Also surviving are seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers, Carl and Orley.

A celebration of Roberta's life will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. Burial will follow at the Filer Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday from 5 until 8 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

The family would like to extend a special thank you to Dr. DeWendel, Leslie Burk and the entire staff at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center for all of their love and attentiveness to our mom.

Albert Athel Denney

WENDELL — Albert Athel Denney, 88, returned to live with his Heavenly Father on Jan. 20, 2007.



Albert was born March 21, 1918, in Berryville, Ark., to Rosanna (Harris) Harrison Denney and William A. Denney. Albert was the fourth child in nine children. The Denney family moved from Arkansas to Idaho in 1928. They settled in the Eden area, where Albert attended Russell Lane School. It was there where Albert joined his extended family - the Tattersalls. Albert herded sheep for the Tattersalls up Slaughterhouse Canyon in the Bellevue area and worked on their family farm. This was where he met his wife of 43 years, Albert and Lucille Bolster were married May 23, 1939, in Elko, Nev.

In the early '40s, Albert went to work for Charlie Fisher, farming in the Kimberly area. His love of horses served him well because, at that time, they farmed with a team of horses. In 1945, Charlie started Albert farming, for himself and for the Fisher Farm in Murtaugh, where he farmed until 1954. In 1954 and 1955, Albert managed the Cape Horn Lodge (now Camp Bradley) in the Sawtooth Mountains. In 1956, Albert returned to farming in Murtaugh. In 1964, Albert left farming for the last time. Albert and Lucille moved to Stanley, Idaho. Albert worked as a packer and guide for Bill Harbert at the Middle Fork Lodge until retiring to Wendell in 1985.

Albert was preceded in death by his wife, Lucille; his parents, Rosanna and William A. Denney; sisters, Eva Baker and Ethel Christensen; brothers, Lester (Bud), Earl, Garland (Whitey), Berle and Richard (Dick) Denney; and a granddaughter, Shaina Rae. Albert is survived by his daughters, Peggy Thurston of Missoula, Mont., Bert (Ted) Mason of Murtaugh, Idaho, and Pauline (Dee) Thomas of Tagerman, Idaho; his sister, Virginia Van Luevan of Spokane, Wash.; eight grandchildren, Denie Mason, Colette Woldstad, Albert Thurston, Patsy Fredrickson, Vern (Pee Wee) Thomas, Tom Thomas, Brian Thomas and Tracey Thomas; 18 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren.

No words can express how grateful the family is for the wonderful care given to Albert by Hospice Visions. So in lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made in Albert's name to Hospice Visions, 209 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83401.

Our family was so blessed to have had Albert as our father, grandfather, son, brother, uncle and friend. He was so loved by many and will be greatly missed.

A service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, at Demary's Wendell Chapel. Burial will be at the Wendell Cemetery. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 7 to 7 p.m. Friday at Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Eva W. Nichols

RUPERT — Eva Elizabeth Williams Nichols, an 89-year-old resident of Rupert, passed away Sunday, Jan. 21, 2007, at Mission Hospital in Rupert.

She was born Jan. 10, 1918, in Cave, Utah, to George Williams and Josephine Allen. She attended schools in Treasurers, Idaho, and Logan, Utah, graduating from high school in Logan in 1935. Following high school, Eva spent three years in New York City as a nanny for Jack and Edna Scaterly and their daughters, Camille and Ann. She has remained lifelong friends.

While working there, she traveled extensively in the Eastern and Southern states, then returned to Idaho and worked briefly in Larry Deans' cream shop until her marriage.

She married William "Bill" Campbell Nichols on Sept. 17, 1941, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Together, they raised six children and farmed in the Rupert area until Bill's death in 1997.

As a member of the LDS Church, Eva served as a school counselor, Sunday school and Primary teacher. Primary president and ward librarian, however, working proud to be the primary focus of her life. In 1978, she began as a den mother and in 1981 her husband, Bill, joined her as a cubmaster. Together, they wrote songs, taught dances, composed songs for the boys and ran a top-notch cub pack meeting.

Eva then became a den mother (coach, state and district Cub Scout trainer) and was on the district roundtable staff in 1979. She and Bill were each presented with the prestigious Silver Beaver award, the first time in the history of U.S. Scouting that the award had been presented to a married couple simultaneously. They had given 26 years of combined scout service. Bill and Eva celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1991.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Bill, a brother, Howard Williams of Hebburn, a brother, J.H. Williams of Rupert, and a sis-

ter, Gladys Weyerman of Rupert. She is survived by six children, Mrs. Clifford (Ann) Kerr of Lodi, Calif., William H. (Kathy) Nichols of Twin Falls, Mrs. T. Roland (Camille) Bolman of South Jordan, Utah, Thomas E. (Evalyn) Nichols of Nampa, David (Kathy) Nichols of Rupert and Douglas S. (Laura) Nichols of Boise. Eva has grandchildren to 22 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, at the Rupert West Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 205 S. 100 W., with Bishop Mark Garner officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at Hasnover Funeral Home, 1501 N. 16th St. in Burley; and from 10 until 10:40 a.m. Saturday at the church.

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Cassandra Marie Morales

HANSEN — Cassandra Marie Morales, 3, of Hansen, died Saturday, Jan. 20, 2007, at St. Luke's Hospital in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born July 10, 2003, in Twin Falls, Idaho. This precious angel, Cassandra, is survived by her father and his girlfriend, Hector and Jarney of Jerome; mother, Kellie of Hansen; her brother, Anthony; paternal grandparents, Saul and Aida of Kimberly; three uncles; one aunt; her great-grandfather, four great-aunts; two great-uncles; nine cousins; and one very influential great-cousin.

A rosary will be at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," at 7 p.m. Wednesday, with Deacon Julio Vicente presiding. A Mass will be held at St. Edwards the Confessor Catholic Church at 11 a.m. Thursday, with Father Jaime Restrepo officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Wednesday from 1 to 6 p.m. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to Cassandra's father, Hector Morales, at any Magic Valley Bank. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," in Twin Falls.

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Clarke Bennett

HANSEN — Clarke Bennett, 70, a lifetime Hansen resident, was called to Heaven on Sunday, Jan. 21, 2007.



Clarke was born on April 21, 1936, in Hansen, Idaho, to George and Fern Bennett. Following graduation from Hansen High School, he attended college at BYU and spent two years in Scotland and England on an LDS mission. When he returned home, he met and married his sweetheart and lifelong companion, Shana Kay Thornton on July 7, 1961. They raised three children, Kim, Tom and Josh. Clarke worked in finance management and later changed careers to become an agriculture field man, a career he truly loved. This is where he met many of his longtime friends. He then retired in 1996, and he and Shana spent many good times traveling, camping and enjoying life together.

Clarke loved people and animals. He never met a stranger and enjoyed visiting with everyone. He always had a great joke or story to tell. Above all, though, Clarke loved his family. His greatest joy in life was knowing that his children were happy and doing well. He made sure that all his children had the opportunity to attend college because he loved learning and always stressed the value of education. He really missed being

away from his daughter and her family in Connecticut but looked forward to all the calls and cards and trips that kept them close. He also loved competitive sports and very rarely missed any sporting events his children or grandchildren were involved in. He was so proud of them. He knew all their teammates by name and cheered for and encouraged them all.

He is survived by his wife, Shana of Hansen; his stepmother, Dora May Bennett; his three children, Kim and Greg Goetz of Kimberly, Todd Bennett of Hansen, and Tom and John Knuff of Redding, Conn.; six grandchildren, Kaitlyn and Justin Goetz, Chayne Bennett, and Brady and Daschel Knuff; three sisters, June and Scott Savage of Flagstaff, Ariz., Beth and Chuck Kay of Detroit, Mich.; and Mary and Paul LaMont of Hyde Park, Utah; two brothers, Dan and Milla Bennett of Houston, Texas, and Bruce and Loy Ann Bennett of Twin Falls; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, George and Fern Bennett.

The service will be at 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 26, 2007, at the Kimberly LDS Chapel, 222 S. Birch St. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. A viewing will be held one hour prior to the service at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," in Twin Falls. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that memorials be made to Kimberly or Hansen School athletic programs.

TWIN FALLS — On Jan. 20, 2007, our precious angel, Cassandra, was welcomed by her Grandpa Rudy at the white gates of Heaven.



Cassandra was born on July 10, 2003, to Kellie and Hector Morales. She was a very special little girl who was unable to lead a normal life due to being confined to a wheelchair. Even though her life was short and sweet, she will be

greatly missed by those who knew her.

Cassandra is survived by her parents, Kellie and Hector Morales; one sister, Lyndise Maynard; and one brother, Anthony Morales; her grandparents, Grandpa and Grandma Morales and Grandma Bonnie Woodruff; her great-grandparents, Grandma Rosie Schaefer and Grandma and Grandma Miller; aunts and uncles, Tammy and Don McIntire, Rhonda and Bobby Patterson, Rosie and Rocky Velasquez; and one special cousin, Meri Liu. Cassandra has several great uncles and aunts and

many, many cousins. Cassandra, we all love you our little angel, we will miss you but will be together one day.

A viewing for Cassandra will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24, at White and Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Deacon Julio Vicente presiding.

A visitation for family and friends will be from 1 to 6 p.m. prior to the rosary at the mortuary.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 25, at St. Edward's The Confessor Catholic Church, 361 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with

Father Jaime Restrepo officiating. A visitation will be held one hour prior to the service at the church. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given in Cassandra's name to her mother, Kellie Morales, and may be made at any First Federal Bank. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," in Twin Falls.

Editor's note: The Times-News is running two obituaries for Cassandra Marie Morales at the request of family members.

Myles Kenneth Wirth

TWIN FALLS — Myles Kenneth Wirth, 82, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Jan. 21, 2007, at his home after a long illness and surrounded by his loving family.



Myles was born June 26, 1924, in Blunt, S.D., to Charles and Ruth Bates Wirth. The family later moved to Walla Walla, Wash., where Myles attended schools. Myles graduated from Walla Walla High School in 1943. He excelled as an athlete and received all-state recognition in football. Myles then served as a U.S. Marine in the South Pacific during World War II. He served his country proudly and was honorably discharged in 1945.

settled in Twin Falls. Myles was a fisherman, skin diver, tennis player, boater, camper and bridge player who lived to win. He enjoyed spending time with his family while tending his acreage and livestock.

Myles is survived by his wife, Janet of Twin Falls; his children, Bradley (Mary) Wirth of Ketchum, Idaho, Kris (Ann) Wirth of Lacey, Idaho, Debra (I. Robert) Houghaling of Marco Island, Fla., and John (Betty) Wirth of Gig Harbor, Wash.; his brother, Merlin "Mike" Wirth of Valley, Ore.; his sister, Charlotte Wirth of Walla Walla, Wash.; and four grandchildren. Myles was preceded in death by his parents and one grandson.

A celebration of Myles' life will take place at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating and military honors by area veterans and auxiliary. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that memorial contributions be given in Myles' name to the Shriner's Children's Hospital. Contributions may be left with funeral chapel staff or mailed to Shriner's Children's Hospital, Fairfax Road and Virginia, Salt Lake City, UT 84106.

SERVICES

Eleanor Hanks Toone of Blackfoot and formerly of Burley, funeral at 10:30 a.m. today at the Blackfoot 7th Ward LDS Chapel (Hawker Funeral Home in Blackfoot).

Barbara Jean Strickland Cristobal of Mountain Home, memorial service at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Funeral Home, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home.

Sylvia Mary Beck of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Pella LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Church, 160 W. 400 S. in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; and from 10 to 10:40 a.m. Friday at the church.

Troy James Davenport of Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Buhl First Christian Church at Broadway

and Poplar (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Tamara "Tammy" Marie (Sweet) Williams of Twin Falls and formerly of Shoshone, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Baptist Church in Shoshone.

Cody Lee Malyneux of San Diego, Calif., and formerly of Carey, family graveside service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Carey Cemetery; celebration of life from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Carey LDS Church (unchurch served by the Carey Relief Society); and celebration of life with family and friends in Riggins at a later date (Demaray Funeral Chapel).

Lera Bruce of Jerome, memorial service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Jerome First Presbyterian Church, 292 1/2 Ave. A (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Beth C. Proctor

RICHFIELD — Longtime Richfield resident, Allison Beth Chaffield Proctor, joined her heavenly family on Jan. 17, 2007, at the St. Luke's Extended Care in Rouseau, Mont. She was born Sept. 16, 1917, and raised in Richfield, Idaho, to C.O.



"Otha" and Mary Chaffield. She met a dark-haired Missourian at a local dance, William McKinley "Mack" Proctor, and they married Dec. 22, 1935. They started married life in a Model T and moved to Livonia, Okla., where they lived for the next two years. Due to homesickness and better opportunities, they returned to Richfield with a baby boy two years later. They invested in their first 40 acres just north of town and started farming.

Through lots of hard work, such as clearing sagebrush and picking rock in the next 57 years, they managed to increase their acreage and secure themselves a comfortable and prosperous life. Three daughters were born, and Beth was the glue of the family. Her homemaking activities were many, including sewing, making cows, gathering and canning, her loves were reading for herself and to her children, "digging in the dirt," geraniums, trees and playing simple piano tunes. She was known for her fresh strawberries, bread making and her loaded table. Beth was a loyal and caring companion to Mack through his long and sometimes physically challenged life. They spent many

happy times camping, fishing and living through Arizona and Nevada family and friends. Due to ill health, they moved to Lolo, Mont., in 1994 to be close to their daughters. After Mack's death, Beth resided at the Missoula Manor. She was a member of the Methodist Church, Heber's Ladies Aides and the Birthday Club.

She is survived by her daughters, Lois Pence (Dan) of Dillon, Mont., Marti Johnson (Mont) of Missoula, Mont., and Clara Wittinger (Tom) of Carlo, Mont.; brothers, Walter Chaffield of Omaha, Neb., Jay Chaffield of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Odell Chaffield of Jerome, Idaho; sister, Imogene Jurepaul of Meridian, Idaho; 10 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, her sister, Arlie Edwards; son, Lee Proctor; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, at the United Methodist Church in Richfield. The family suggests, in lieu of flowers, desired contributions may be made to the Richfield Public Library because of her love of reading books. Salmon River Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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"Curbside recycling tends to be linked with urban centers and is smaller in rural areas," he said.
Officials said hottest spots are the newer areas of town — perhaps those with new residents from out-of-state who are used to recycling.
The older sections in down-

town and the Presidents Streets, are the slowest to join the program.
"I supposed some people probably do think it's too much of a hassle," Jeff said.
There could also be another subjective factor — theft.
Reltz said he had one woman tell him her recyclables are being stolen — and

he anticipates it occurring elsewhere.
"The price of aluminum is going up right now," he said. "Who knows if it was homeless or what they were but they were driving down a street, taking the cans and then going down to the next home and doing the same."
"Whoever is taking the cans

— thieves or PSI truck drivers — Clow is hopeful the city will turn things around, and pointed out that the previous year's recyclables — 384 tons — is better than nothing.
"The city has not done a good job of promoting it," he said. "It's like any business and if (we) don't pay attention to it, it won't get done."

DEATH NOTICES

Herman Compton
BUHL — Herman Compton, 85, of Buhl, died Sunday, Jan. 21, 2007, in Meridian.
The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 26, at the Buhl First Baptist Church. Visitation will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.
Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Bruce Murray of the Hansen Assembly of God Church officiating. Entombment will follow at the Reflections of History Mausoleum at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. A full obituary will appear in a later edition of the Times-News.

Richard L. Gosnell

JEROME — Pastor Richard L. Gosnell, 82, of Jerome, died Monday, Jan. 22, 2007, at his home following an extended illness.
The funeral will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26, at the Jerome Bible Baptist Church. A full obituary will follow. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Glenda R. May

TWIN FALLS — Glenda R. May, 65, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 20, 2007, at the Twin Falls Care Center. A service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear at a later time.
The judge will continue living in Fairfield, where he has lived since 1974.

John R. Chambeau

WENTZVILLE, Mo. — John R. Chambeau, 35, of Wentzville, Mo., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 20, 2007, at his home.
A celebration of life will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, at Reynolds Funeral

Lola Springsteel

RUPERT — Lola Karen Springsteel, 62, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Jan. 23, 2007, at her home.
A cremation service is under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Sharleen Gurney

RUPERT — Sharleen Gurney, 78, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Jan. 23, 2007, at her son's home in Rupert.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Eleanor Ankeny

GOODING — Eleanor Ann Ankeny, 76, of Gooding, died Tuesday, Jan. 23, 2007, at her home in Gooding.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary Funeral Service in Gooding.

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Judge

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system. I think the community's expectations are higher as well as. I think, they should be."
Varin is adamant that juvenile court judges should focus less on being adjudicators and more on being mentors.
He said judges that mentor have proven to be more successful nationwide.
And it's a trend that applies distinctly to Varin's work as a judge, said Shanna Nomer, Varin's clerk in Twin Falls for 4 1/2 years.
"I have never seen a guy with a better ear toward juveniles," said Nomer. "He's not just being a judge. He can really put himself on their level and say, 'Hey, I can really here to help you. I am not out to get you.' And show that not all authority figures are here to punish them and throw

them away. He doesn't see them like that. He thinks they are worth fixing."
Varin's sentencings have emphasized treatment and counseling, even if the only way he could link them to those resources was by sending them to the Department

of Juvenile Corrections, Nomer said.
Since Varin created a meth court for juveniles three years ago, he has graduated eight kids with drug abuse problems. Three more kids should graduate in the next 30 to 60 days, he said.
The program is still too new for data to show it has reduced kids' recidivism rate. A method of evaluating the program is in the works, he

said. And yet, still in its experimental stage, Varin can say this: "We were not having success with meth patients before," he said. "Now we are having success."
Varin will step into a new job that falls along the same lines of his old one. As a senior judge, he will work with the Idaho Supreme Court to ensure the juvenile justice system adequately addresses substance abuse and mental health assistance.
"I think the whole rehabilitation part is what draws him to kids," Nomer said. "Some people say the kids are all trouble. He doesn't see them like that. He wants to catch them earlier, cut (them) off young... so they don't enter the adult system."
The judge will continue living in Fairfield, where he has lived since 1974.

P&Z

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acres that formerly housed Anderson Lumber.
"Will things change in the area? Yes, because the area will become alive again," Commissioner Tom Frank said. "I think this is a positive thing."
The fellowship consists of 28 denominations and serves the entire Magic Valley. Its existing sanctuary and junior and senior high schools are at 259 Main Ave. E. It has a preschool and elementary school at 3500 East, a mile north of town.
"It would be a wonderful benefit for us to combine those facilities into one, and that's what our goal is," said the Rev. Ron Heath, Lighthouse associate pastor. The former lumberyard has remained empty since

Anderson Lumber closed in 2002. The property had once been marked by Twin Falls County for new offices. The county has since made plans to move into the former Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.
Although a price was not disclosed, Twin Falls County Assessor Gerry Bowden told the Times-News last year the property was appraised at just over \$3 million.
The lone commissioner voting against the recommendation was E. Rick Mikkelsen. He said he was concerned that the fellowship's future main parking lot connects to that of the adjacent Kmart — which the fellowship promised to fill with a movable blockade in the future if necessary.
"I hate the saying, 'if the

problem arises, then we will fix it," he said. "Stop. Get rid of the problem."
The project will be built in phases, with classrooms finished by the fall. The 1,400-seat sanctuary will be finished later. The property's warehouse will be remodeled into a junior high and high school. Ultimately, the church expects about 650 students at full capacity, Heath said.
While the impact the school will have on traffic became the biggest topic of debate, generally, the support was widespread among neighborhood residents, some of whom said there were worse alternatives.
"I am so thankful it's the

church and not Wal-Mart," said John Burnnot of 973 O'Leary Way.
The church scrapped plans for football field lights and a public-address system for the football field — the latter two of which encountered resistance from neighbors in previous years.
"I like football but I didn't anticipate a football field across the street from me," said Paul Burnett of 2195 Alta Vista Drive.

Academy


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"When people watch CO's, they think it is exciting all the time," Munn said.
Even dissecting a crime, which TV shows like CSI spruce up with fictitious and bold DNA tracing techniques — like linking a cigarette filter to a suspect — can be boring. But finally here is the chance to see how real crime scene investigators probe a crime scene.
Some classes will focus on weaponry, SWAT tactics, searching probable cause, K-9 techniques, crime prevention and recognizing gangs.
Police stopped offering the

course a few years ago. Then when Officer Michelle Wyatt joined the department Aug. 1, 2005, her enthusiasm convinced Munn to bring it back. She will lead the course for the second time.
"She really has a passion for it," Munn said.
In the past, Wyatt's show-and-tell approach has allowed participants to fire guns at the gym range rather than just hear about how firearms work.
"It's my baby," Wyatt said. "I'm really looking forward to this. Last year was good and I am hoping this year will be better."

Auction Calendar
Through January 30
SATURDAY, JAN. 27, 11:00am
Public Auto Auction, Twin Falls
Cars • Trailers • Boats • RVs
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MONDAY, JAN. 29, 6:00pm
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The tentative start dates for Tuesday and Thursday. Who can apply: Most jobs are employed in the city of Twin Falls and must have no felony convictions within six months of when they apply for the job. Where: Must apply by phone. Where: Get an application lobby or call Officer Munn at 734-2548.

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BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

Medical assistants to meet tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Medical Assistants will meet at 6 tonight in Room 176 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Amy Smith will speak on "Hospice Home Health." The meeting provides continuing education units for medical assistants.

Helping students learn a trade, build a future

BOISE — The Idaho Commerce and Labor office in Boise is looking for 18- to 21-year-olds interested in a career in the construction trades and for any contractors interested in hiring young people with a combination of industry training and site experience.

"Building Our Future" is designed for youth who are out of school and available to participate in a paid program that offers the prospect of permanent employment upon completion. The program involves 60 hours of classroom training in construction skills and a 200-hour paid internship with local construction companies.

The class will be taught by Steve Hunt, training director for the Construction Education Foundation of Idaho. In addition to learning about construction skills, including safety, the students will receive job counseling and basic instruction in resume writing and interview skills. Students who complete the class will be certified in OSHA, flagging, forklift and CPR.

Hunt and the Construction Education Foundation of Idaho will line up the contractors for the project. Companies interested in participating can reach Hunt at 208-344-2531.

For more information on "Building Our Future" call Mary Beth Johnson or Derek Harris at (208) 332-3575.

Council endorses education package

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's Workforce Development Council has endorsed a four-point program to enhance education and the opportunities for education throughout the state.

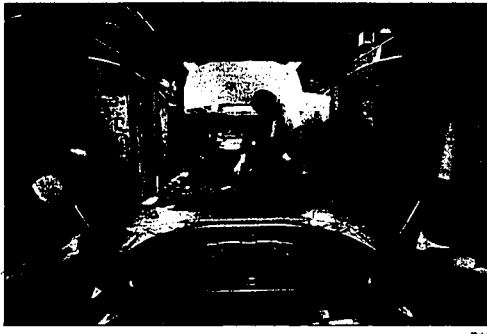
The council, which oversees the state's work force development programs, unanimously endorsed Gov. C.L. Butch's proposal for a \$30 million effort to provide \$2 million as year in need-based college scholarships and his plan to encourage expansion of communities colleges across Idaho. It also backed funding for the State Board of Education's revised high school graduation standards and the board's new proposal to encourage more people to train as teachers in high-need areas like mathematics and science.

The higher mathematics and science standards have been approved by the education committees in both the House and Senate. The public schools will need \$1.5 million in additional tax support for the 2007-2008 school year to implement the new standards. The cost will rise annually until hitting about \$11 million a year for the 2010-2011 school year.

The final proposal calls for a \$500,000 to be used to forgive student loans for those who pursue careers as teachers in disciplines where shortages exist. Those have been identified as mathematics, science, special education and speech and language pathology.

— from staff and wire reports

Going global



An auto worker puts a wiring harness in an empty vehicle body during production of the General Motors' Chevrolet Equinox, Pontiac Torrent and the Suzuki XL7 at the GM/AM Automotive facility in Ingersoll, Ontario, Canada, Thursday.

Automakers push to standardize parts in effort to save money

By Tom Krieger
Associated Press writer

U.S. automakers try to make cars, parts more global

By The Associated Press

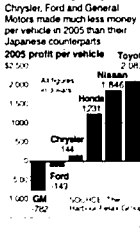
THE PROBLEM: General Motors Corp., DaimlerChrysler AG's Chrysler Group and Ford Motor Co. made an average of \$2,400 less per car than Toyota in 2005, due in part to Toyota's more efficient manufacturing methods.

WHAT TOYS DOES: Toyota uses common parts and underpinnings for many of its models worldwide, saving on engineering, design and production costs and increasing quality. The U.S. automakers often have thousands of different parts on each model and unique models for different markets.

THE SOLUTION: According to a report prepared last year by the HarbourFelix Group, GM is fastest among the U.S.-based companies in making "global" parts and manufacturing models common. GM says nearly all its models will be manufactured and sold worldwide by 2012. Chrysler and Ford say they are making progress toward similar efficiencies.

WHO CARES: If auto companies save money they'll survive financially, preserving thousands of jobs. Consumers will also see higher-quality cars at stable prices, industry officials say.

Efficiency experts



Study by the HarbourFelix Group released last year.

Of the Big Three, GM is farthest behind in the race to base more of its models on "common architecture," HarbourFelix said. Ford is the farthest behind, according to HarbourFelix, but the company says it, too, is working to globalize its car parts and manufacturing.

GM now builds a small sport utility vehicle (the Saturn Vue and Chevrolet Equinox in the U.S.) with standardized parts in factories across the globe, and later this year will debut a globally designed and manufactured mid-sized car.

Company leaders saw the

need for globalization in the 1990s and began moving in that direction, but a corporate bureaucracy that rewarded managers based on regional performance stood in the way, GM officials said.

GM, which lost more than \$10.6 billion in 2005 and more than \$3 billion in the first nine months of last year, was forced to change by need, said Jim Queen, vice president of global engineering.

"We saw the train wreck coming in North America many years ago," Queen said. "My began to recognize that we could not afford to do vehicles the way we were doing them."

Globalization picked up momentum in 2001, when GM hired industry icon Bob Lutz and gave him the mission of consolidating numerous engineering and design shops worldwide. Lutz, now vice chairman of global product development, found the company's four global regions, North America, Asia Pacific, Latin America and Europe, operating independently.

Many European engines wouldn't fit in U.S. models, and parts ended up being completely different on the same cars, even though the underpinnings were nearly identical, Lutz said.

For this Fairfield business, it's all in the family

By Amy Ballard
Times-News correspondent

of enthusiastic help in the kitchen.

FAIRFIELD — "This is our first pizza, and it looks like it's free," Kristi Schiermeier said as she eyed the spilled Italian pie on the kitchen floor.

Fortunately, the first customer of at Friday's opening of Jim Dandy's in Fairfield was willing to wait for a new one on the house. Kristi credited his card for the dropped pizza and pressed him to accept a coupon for an additional free bite.

In spite of the Schiermeiers' first-night jitters, Jim Dandy's looks a lot like it did a year and a half ago, the last time its doors were open. There's a boombox playing on one table, board games in the window and a smiling staff in the kitchen.

They have reason to smile. The Schiermeiers and their friends are holding down the fort until May, when the restaurant's manager, daughter Becky, graduates from Big Sky Bible Institute.

"She wants to give back to this community," Kristi said. "It's too bad Beck couldn't be here for this."

Becky, 23, suffered a traumatic brain injury on June 3, 2003, when older brother, Russell, collided with her on his bicycle in the dark. She fought for recovery with the support of her family and friends, including many locals who had watched her grow up.

Becky graduated from Camas County High School in 2002. The family now resides in Brunau, where father, Don, is a custom farmer, but they've rented an apartment in Fairfield until Becky arrives. A grand opening will take place shortly after her May 5 graduation.

"She calls about every other day," Kristi said Monday. "She asks how it's going. She's so excited."

But until then, there's a lot

"I have a great crew," Kristi says. "We have a lot of fun."

Jean Spolin and head cook Naomi Johnson have known Becky since high school. "We have a lot of people who used to work here that are helping us out," Johnson said, referring to members of a community cooperative that ran Jim Dandy's for six years until June 2004 when they closed the restaurant due to financial reasons.

Lindsay Peterson, a student at Camas County High School, prepares batter for "pizza-ooles," hot brownies served with ice cream and nuts.

Katrina, 17, and Kody, 14, have committed to help their sister Becky in her new endeavor. Kody is a pizza cook and Katrina operates the cash register and waits tables. Don pops in and out of the kitchen trying not to get in the way. The upholstered benches in the refrigerated back room are his handiwork.

The menu boasts old Jim Dandy's favorites such as Greek pizza with pesto sauce, mushrooms, red onions, feta cheese, red grapes and garlic.

The "Two Brothers" is heavy on the meat with pepperoni, sausage, Canadian bacon, and ground beef. The "Kitchen Sink" pizza boasts sausage and pepperoni with veggies. Diners on Friday sampled the flavorful southwest chicken pizza featuring a white sauce, olives, tomatoes, bell peppers, onions, artichokes and fresh cilantro.

Kristi says she will monitor the traffic flow in the restaurant for a month or so before finalizing the hours, but for the time being, Jim Dandy's is open from 3 to 9 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. Take-out is available. For more information, call 764-2030.

Times-News correspondent Amy Ballard can be reached at 764-3631.

Kody Schiermeier cuts one of the specialty pizzas at Jim Dandy's in Fairfield. The Schiermeier family and others in the community are keeping the restaurant going until manager Becky Schiermeier graduates from school in May.

Mich. governor vetoes tax break for farmers

By John Fleisher
Associated Press writer

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. — Farmland preservation advocates are unhappy with Gov. Jennifer Granholm's veto of tax breaks for farmers who promise to keep their property in agriculture instead of selling out to developers.

The bill won final approval from the Michigan Senate last month. But it was among several tax incentive measures

the Democratic governor vetoed Thursday, saying they were too expensive. Granholm recently said the state needed an extra \$1 billion to balance its budget for the next two years.

"It's all about the money," spokeswoman Liz Boyd said Friday. "We're supportive of the concept."

But supporters said the farmland bill was worth the cost. It had been pared down from the original version to

lower the price tag, which would have been about \$1 million annually for five years.

Preventing green space from being sold for development was among principles endorsed by Granholm's Michigan Land Use Leadership Council in 2003.

Under Walker's bill, landowners approved to participate could have received income or business tax credits to offset property taxes exceeding \$7 per acre.

Market Watch

Jan 23, 2007

Dow Jones Industrials	12,532.80
Nasdaq Composite	2,431.41
Standard & Poor's 500	1,427.99
Russell 2000	765.36

Stocks of local interest

Deil Inc.	24.29	▼ .20
Lithia Motors	27.03	▲ .19
Supervalu	35.86	▲ .09

Commodities

March oil	55.04	▲ 2.48
(Light sweet crude by barrel)		
(Light sweet crude by barrel)		
Feb. gold	645.9	▲ 11.8

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE
T.S. No. HC-95847-C Loan No. 080039994 A.P.N.: RP09514E210013A
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on 3/19/2007 at 11:00 AM (local time), in the LOBBY OF THE FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY BUILDING LOCATED AT 701 POTOMAC DRIVE, BOISE, ID 83704, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, at payable at the time of sale, the following described real property and personal property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Township 9 South, Range 14 E., B.M., Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 21: A tract of land located in the NE1/4NE1/4 being more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the Northwest corner of said Section 21; Thence North 88°44'51" West along the North line of said Section 21 for 667.00 feet; Thence South 01°05'38" West and parallel to the East line of said Section 21 for 537.11 feet to the True Point of Beginning; Thence South 88°44'51" East and parallel to the North line of said Section 21 for 482.00 feet; Thence South 01°05'38" West and parallel to the East line of said Section 21 for 423.17 feet to the centerline of an existing road; Thence South 89°11'49" West along said Centerline for 80.87 feet; Thence North 89°01'20" West and parallel to the South line of said NE1/4NE1/4 for 406.96 feet; Thence North 01°05'38" East and parallel to the East line of said Section 21 for 455.50 feet to the True Point of Beginning. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the said Section sometimes associated with said real property is: 4375 North 1200 East Blvd., ID 833160000 Said sale will be made without warranty or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by DOROTHY L. TENNANT AN UNMARRIED WOMAN, as grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, AN IDAHO CORPORATION, as Trustee for the benefit and security of LAGUNA CAPITAL MORTGAGE CORPORATION, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, as Beneficiary, dated 10/11/98, recorded 10/17/98, as Instrument No. 1998-018158, records in Twin Falls County, Idaho, this be made in the fact that it is presently held by the BANK OF NEW YORK TRUST COMPANY, N.A. AS SUCCESSOR TO JP MORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A. AS TRUSTEE, FKA THE CHASE MANHATTAN BANK AS TRUSTEE, BY RESIDENTIAL FUNDING COMPANY, LLC, ITS IDAHO CORP. COPIES OF THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The Deed of Trust, which is to be made in the future to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 10/11/98. The monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds (if applicable) of, one per month from 7/15/2006 through 3/19/2007, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$83,213.95, plus accrued interest at the rate of % per annum from 8/15/2006. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest unpaid and accrued thereon, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: November 18, 2006 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY Dea C. Ortega, authorized signatory/CO EXECUTIVE TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC15455 San Fernando Mission Blvd., #200MS Mission Hills, CA 91345 Phone: (818) 837-2000/Sale Line: (818) 361-6998/ASAP# 804156

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS
The American Falls Free Library District requests qualifications from general contractors to construct an addition and remodel to the existing building with a total construction of 13,500 sq ft. For further information and to request a copy of the Request for Qualifications, please contact Harriet Newlin or Ann Chaney, 206-226-2335. Qualifications are due by 12 p.m., February 2, 2007.
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101 Lost and Found
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LOST lab, yellow male on Bob Barton Rd. Behind Wendell & Burt! Has orange collar. 206-336-7055
LOST Mini Schweitzer 3 year old, black & silver. Wearing blue collar with red ribbon tag. No collar. Lost at 112 E. 111, Gurley Road/ur Road. Reward: \$500 for safe return, no questions asked. 206-260-0715, 260-0522 or 878-7822
LOST Mini Volvo/Terrari in-colored male, wearing a green & red sweater, around Homestead and 500 South in Jerome. Reward 206-324-6470
LOST Red Heeler pup, 5 mo., in Hill-Casual. Male, docked tail, red collar, named Dexter. Reward: 312-2695

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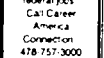
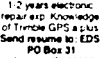
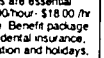
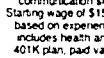
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WANTED UGLY or NICE mobiles. Call Joyce 212-6554

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FILER 3 bed, 2 bath, AC, fenced yard, appls. No pets. \$550 + \$500 dep. 208-378-7600

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JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath, large fenced yard, outside dog, W/D hook up, \$500 mo + \$500 security deposit. 505-403-0225

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$600/month. \$400/dep. Pets ok w/dog. 528 W. Ave. E. Call 208-224-2781

JEROME 2 bedroom 1 bath, \$600 month + deposit. No pets/smoking/drugs. Call 208-224-2781

JEROME small 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$450 month + \$450 deposit. Call 208-322-9413

JEROME small 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$375 mo. + \$200-404-6242

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450 month + \$450 deposit. Call 208-886-2638

SHOSHONE Mobile home, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, stove/heat, no pets. \$400 mo. + \$300 security dep. 208-886-7873

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$375 mo. + \$200. Hartman St. Water/garage included. Call 208-308-2187 or 208-734-4664

TWIN FALLS 1388 Cody Court. Deluxe home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, gas heat, central AC, 2 car garage, fenced yard, auto sprinkler, \$1,100-\$1,100 dep. No smoking/pets. 351 N. Elm. Great condo-2 bdrm, 2 bath, + den. \$400 mo. + \$300 dep. Water/landscaped secured parking, water/sewer, lawn care, \$700 mo. + \$700 dep. No smoking/pets. 441 Rocking Horse Way. Green home, NW area, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gas heat, 3 car garage, fenced yard with auto sprinkler system, \$1,150 mo. + \$1,150 dep. No smoking/pets. Wealth Property Management. Call 208-731-8589

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1996's Flair Ave East \$425 + dep. No pets, water, yard care provided. 208-420-8123

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, fireplace, cook, water pool, \$450mo + \$450 dep. NO PETS. 519 Hayburn W. Avail now To apply 420-2440

TWIN FALLS NW Brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath town home, gas heat, AC, 2 car garage. Nice split, \$775 month. No pets. Call Denise at 208-420-8770

TWIN FALLS Remodeled 2 bdrm, 1 bath, AC & heating, carpet, fenced yard, no pets. \$600. Call 208-543-8283 or 731-8260

TWIN FALLS Newly remodeled, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$750 + \$400 deposit, pets ok. Call 212-1878

WENDELL Country home, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, DW, W/D hook ups. \$600 mo. + dep. Call for application. No pets. 208-539-9900

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet/no pets. \$575 month. Ready 2/1. \$650 + dep. 733-4729. W. msg

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new carpet, fenced yard country setting with acreage. \$400 + deposit. 329-3232 or 731-2455

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom 2 bath, air, 2 car garage, sprinkler, excellent location. \$500 + \$800 dep. Pet ok. Call 208-212-1878

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 1 bath, newly remodeled, pet friendly. 900 mo. + deposit, no smoking, pet friendly. 329-3232 or 731-2455

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, washer/dryer, refrigerator, large yard, \$600, first and deposit. Call 212-0489, Sean.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, gas heat, no pet/smoking. Lease. \$725 month + \$725 deposit. 257 Canyon St. Call 208-731-3533

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TWIN FALLS 5 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home in nice neighborhood with fenced backyard, central air, W/D hook up, microwave, oven, dishwasher, no refrigerator. No smoking, pets ok. \$1,250 a month + \$750 deposit. 444 Meadows Lane. Call 208-410-7477

TWIN FALLS A spacious clean 1 bdrm, appls, W/D hook up, \$500 car provided. \$500 car. No dogs. 733-3028 or 608-2110

TWIN FALLS central air W/D hook up, some w/ds, no pets. \$595 + dep. 345 47 Ave N. Call 208-734-6230

TWIN FALLS Clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$750 + dep. No pet, petting. Call 208-316-0435

TWIN FALLS Like new 1 bdrm, \$375 month, pet friendly. Water, sewer & garbage paid. 208-731-0911

TWIN FALLS Like new 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in NW Twin Falls. Single level. 2 car garage, fenced yard, lawn care & tree. RV storage provided. No smoking. \$985 mo. + deposit. Feel free to call 404-3333

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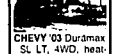
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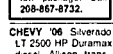
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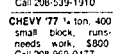
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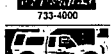


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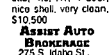
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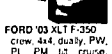
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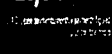
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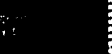
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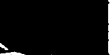
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"I have always found that the man whose second thoughts are good is worth watching."
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When you are playing in a suit contract, sometimes discarding on an opponent's winner is not to keep from losing trump control, but to preserve an entry.

In four spades, you take the heart lead for fear of a club shift and then must play on diamonds before drawing trump. When you lead a diamond from dummy, East starts an echo, so West ducks the first diamond, wins the second, and then leads out his two remaining top hearts. What is declarer to do on the third round of hearts?

Ruffing high is too extravagant. Now it would be impossible to draw trump and reach the diamonds. If you try to cash the diamonds before drawing trump, West will ruff in and dummy is dead.

Maybe you want to ruff the third heart low? More thrifty, but not good enough. East overruffs and returns a top club. Again, you cannot draw all the trumps and cash the diamonds. After two rounds of trump ending in dummy, West still has a third trump with which to ruff a diamond, leaving you with a club loser at the end. No, the winning play is to pitch a club on the third round of hearts, saving dummy's trumps for when you need them.

That is the defense's third trick, but West can do no better than lead a fourth heart, which you ruff in hand. Now you can draw three rounds of trump ending in dummy, then cash your diamonds to pitch your club losers.

NORTH 01 2 A
 ♠ Q 7 6
 ♥ A 9
 ♦ K J 10 7 6
 ♣ 9 8 4

WEST
 ♠ 10 4 3
 ♥ K Q J 7 4
 ♦ A 5
 ♣ 10 7

EAST
 ♠ 8 5
 ♥ 3
 ♦ A 4 3 2
 ♣ K Q J 3 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A K J 9 2
 ♥ 10 5 2
 ♦ 8
 ♣ A 6 5

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: South

The bidding
 South West North East
 1♠ 2♥ 3♥ Pass
 4♠ All pass

Opening lead: Heart king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds
 ♠ Q 7 6
 ♥ A 9
 ♦ K J 10 7 6
 ♣ 9 8 4

South West North East
 1♠ 1♥ 1♠
 2♠ Pass

ANSWER: Double one spade for takeout. When the opponents are in a forcing auction of this sort, double is for takeout. This hand has the classic shape tolerance for partner, values, and a five-card holding in the unbid suit (diamonds). With the same hand, but the heart ace in a black suit, bidding two diamonds would be acceptable.

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<p>2005 CHRYSLER 300 TOURER</p> <p>\$17,988</p> <p>STKP 401V</p>	<p>2003 FORD F-250 CREW CAB 4X4</p> <p>\$23,988</p> <p>STKP 445V</p>	<p>2006 DODGE 1500 QUAD CAB HEMI 4X4</p> <p>\$23,988</p> <p>STKP 432V</p>	<p>2006 FORD EXPLORER EDMOND BAUER 4X4</p> <p>\$25,988</p> <p>STKP 455V</p>

TRADES FROM OUR EXPO SALE

1996 DODGE 2500 DIESEL 4X4	2002 INFINITI IS	2000 JEEP WRANGLER SPORT	2000 CHEVROLET 1500 EXT CAB 4X4	2005 TOYOTA MATRIX	2000 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA GLS TURBO	2002 MERCEDES C280	2001 HONDA CIVIC EXI
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When purchasing a vehicle please ensure that the name in the title of the seller is the same as the name on the vehicle cannot be the same as the name of the seller. The seller extension (also known as the title extension) must be provided to the purchaser in order to complete the sale. The title of the vehicle must be signed, dated and then actual message at the time of sale. If you have any questions please contact your local dealer's office.