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New truce raises hope for peace in Mideast

The Associated Press

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GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip—
Rocket file from Gaza died
down Sunday after a daybreak cease-file, raising
hopes for an end to five
months of bloody destruction and a new opening
toward peace talks.

The surprise truce was
supposed to take effect af 6
a.m., but in the four hours
that followed, II rockets
were fired from Gaza at
Israeli towns and villages
and some Palestinlam milltants threatened to keep up
the attacks.
Israel did not retailate,
saying it wanted to give the
truce a chance.
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the two main factions in
the Palestinlam govern-

Rivals Hamas and Fatah, the two main factions in the Palestinian government, also publicly backed the truce and by nightfall, it appeared to take hold. Palestinian Frime Minister Ismall Hantlyeh of the ruling Hamas movement said he had contacted the leaders, of all Palestinian factions Sunday and they reassured him they were committed to the cease-fire.

committed to the cease-fine.
Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas of Fatah, who has been pressing fore-reopening of peace talks with Israel, ordered his security forces to patrol the Gaza border on Sunday to stop rocket artacks.
Security officers fanned out across northern Gaza, taking up positions at major intersections with orders to stop anyone suspicious and the salvos stopped by the afternoon.

RACE AGAINST WINTER



Researchers seek routes to happier life

By Malcolm Ritter Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — As a motivational speaker and executive coach, Caroline Adams Miller knows a few things about using mental exercises to achieve goals. But last year, one exercise she was asked to try took her by surprise. Every night, she was to think of three good things that happened that day and analyze why they occurred. That was supposed to Increase her overall happtiness.

"I thought it was too simple to be effective," said Miller, 44, of Bethesda. Md. "I went to Harvard. I'm used to things being complicat

things being comprised ed."

Miller was assigned the task as homework in a master's degree program. But as a chronic worrier, she knew she could use the kind of boost the exercise was supposed to deliver.

She got it.

"The quality of my dreams has changed, I never have trouble falling asleep and I do feel hoppier, she said.

ble falling asteep and 1 to teen reppressive said.

Results may vary, as they say in the weight-loss ads. But that exercise is one of several that have shown prelliminary promise in recent research into how people can make themselves happier—not just for a day or two, but long-term. It's part of a larger body of work that challenges a long-standing skepticism about whether that's even possible.

There's no shortage of advice in how to become a happier person, as a visit to any bookstore will demonstrate. In fact, Martin Seligmah of the University of

Money can buy happiness — but only to a point

Does money buy happiness? Does in it's sometimes said that sometimes found no relationship between moriey happiness, but that's a myth, says', happiness, but that's a myth, says', and fillinois psychologist Ed

University of liminosi psychologists. Defence.
The connection is complex, he style. But Infact, very fich poople rate substantially higher in satisfaction with life than very poor people do, were within wealthy nations, he says.
There is overwhelming endence that i...oney buys happiness, said economist. Andrew Owneld of the University of Wandets in England. The main debate, he said, is how stong the effect is said, is now stong the effect is. Owneld rocently reported a study of Betton who won between \$4,000 and \$250,000 in a bittery. As a group, they showed a boot in happiness averaging a bit more than 1 point on a 35-point scale when surveyed two years after their Win, compared to their levels two years before they won.

Pennsylvania and colleagues have col-lected more than 100 specific recom-mendations, ranging from those of the Buddha through the self-improvement industry of the 1990s.

industry of the 1990s.

The problem is, most of the books on sheves aren't backed up by rigorous research, says Sonja Lyubomirsky, a psychologist at the University of California, Riverside, who's conducting such studies now. (She's also owtiting her own book).

In fact, she says, there has been very little research in how people become happier.

Why? The big reason, she said, is that

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Ss — **but only to a point**Daniel Kehnemen, a Nobel-Prize winner and Princeton exoments, and colleagues resembly declared that the notion that making a lot of morely will protous good overall mood is "mostly illusory." They noted that in one souch; people with household incorps of \$50,000 or more were only slightly prop? Genal than were people from households repair with an were people from households repair will be a strong the strong strong the strong strong the strong that the strong strong the strong that the strong that the strong strong the strong that the strong strong the strong that the strong strong the strong that the strong that the strong strong the strong that th

many researchers have considered that quest to be futile. For deendes, a widely accepted view has been that people are stuck with a basic setting on their happiness thermostat. It says the effects of good or bad life events like marriage, a raise, divorce, or disability will simply fade with time. We adapt to them just like we stop noticing a bad odor from behind the flying room couth after a while, this theory, says. So this adaptation would seem to doom any deliberate attempt to raise a person's basic happiness setting.

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impact

Who will pay for the cost of development in Twin Falls?

By Jared S. Hopkins

TWIN FALLS — There is more to building homes than simply laying brick and puting up. Sheetrock. There are water lines to connect, new roads to pave and maybe even some additional police officers to bire.

But who foots the bill?

As the West continues to grow, an increasing number of cities are answering this question by adopting impact fees, which developers pay to cover new infrastructure like roads, water lines and schools. Twin Falls — predicted to grow 4 percent this year — will likely follow this trend, and today better to pay for a preliminary impact-fee study. Such changes, however, may be a arricky transition for the city observed in growing as well as tax-averse regions like the cost of growth, see them as joint investments booking to cover ments to condition to growing areas as well as tax-averse regions like the cost of growth, see them as joint investments botking to cover the cost of growth, see them as joint investments between the public and private sector. But written file and private sector. But retrate interests — specifically

joint investments between the public and private sector. But private interests — specifically builders and developers — argue the fees stifle economic development and drive jobs to

development and drive joos to fee-free areas.

"We had lobbyists tell us one time it's the old-time. Don't tax me, don't tax thee, tax the guys behind the tree." sald leff Gooding, a local developer. Sounds like the developer. The debate—and controversy—over Impact fees escalates because they are specific

Fee proposal

What: Impact fee presentation Where Twin Falls City Council Chambers, 305 Third Avi. East in p.m. today

calculations similar to how ousinesses estimate overhead costs, like rent or electricity,

costs, like rent or electricity, experts say.

"This is the corporate world shifted into the political world," said Christopher B. Leinberger, a visiting fellow in metropolitan policy at the nonprofit, nonpartisan Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C. "How do you allocate the overhead of our society down to housing units and down to fast-food restaurants and down to office space, and what is your rationale for doing it?"

Hitting home

Property taxes typically cover new infrastructure, but in growing communities such revenue is simply not enough. Governments want to avoid Governments want to avoid taxes and argue that impact fees — which are designed to align with growth — are beneficial in the long run and provide direct funding for infrastructure, increase the amount of land available for development, promote job growth and help developers predict costs, a coording to Arthur C. Nelson, a professor of urban affairs and planning at Vignita Tech who has studied impact fees and related issues for more than 20 years.

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A 1-year-old Maltese waits with his owner, Iris Gonzalez, for their bags at Palm Beach International Airport in West Palm Beach, Sunday, as they return

Most of nation gets warm, dry weather for post-holiday travel

But snow slows traffic in parts of the West

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The journey home at the end of the long Thanksgiving weekend was smooth sailing for many travel-ers Sunday, although snow slowed the journey for some in the West

the West. In Washington, 15 inches of snow fell near the Canadian

border and traffic slowed to a border and traffic slowed to a crawl on the states main east-west corridor. Farther south, chains were mandatory on vehicles traveling on two major highways linking Sacramento, Calif. to ski resorts in Nevadas Lake Tahoe area. "It's super slow going because of all the holiday trafic," sald Greg Schiessi, a California Highway Patrol dis-patcher in Truckee, Calif.

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Today



Tuesday





Colder with a ecent chance of snow High 38

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MINI-CASSIA Today: Colder with snow likely. Light accumulations possible Highs mid 30s

Tonight: Gusty winds and passing snow showers. Lows near

Tomorrow: Much colder with gusty winds and a chance of snow Highs upper 20s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

FESTIVALS

Caring and Sharing Christmas Trees Festival, sponsored by the Minidoka Health Care Foundation with decorated trees. wreaths, gift shop, food court, live entertainment and more (senior social from noon to 2 p.m.), 10 a,m. to 8 p.m., Ci Center, 505 Seventh St., Rupert, 436-7180.

GOVERNMENT

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.

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Minifoldo Routry commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert, 436-7111.
Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home, 587-2129.
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main, 934-4841.

Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E, 735-7274.

Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N., 726-7801. Halley City Council, 6 p.m. City Hall, 115 Main St. S., Halley, 788-4221.

Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 324-9116.

HEALTH

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TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh ins at 11:30 a.m., meeting from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Fellowship room, Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2005-Filler Avenue E., no cost to wist, 736-7237 or 736-9282. College of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Gatting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and genile resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone Righ (old gym), Rupert Civic Gym, Blaine County Campus Gym and Filer Elementary; 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Burl High School; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 732-6475.

Please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time; blees, cost and contact further by submit the name of the event, a brief description, time; blees, cost and contact further by submit a submit by email, showner@magicale.com; by time; 74:45:38; or by mail at the Times News, PLBox 548, 1 Win Palls, ID. 83:303.0548.0 Deadline is noon, four data before the event.

COMING TOMORROW

Animals in the attic

Tales of critter invasions. IN COUNTRY ROADS



Science is open 9:30 a.m. to

Region IV Tech Prep consortium, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Meyerhoeffer

Thursday teacher education program work shop, 6 to 8 p.m., Aspen class-

rooms. Fifth Judicial District basic media tion training, all day, Taylor 276 and 277.

Friday

Fifth Judicial District basic media-tion training, all day, Taylor 276/277 CSI Art Department "Magic Mud" pottery show and sale, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Student Union build-

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Herrett Center for Arts and
Science is open 1 to 9 p.m.
Fer Out Space Places," 2 and 4
p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
CSI Winter Softball Camp, 5

p.m., gym. Warren Milier extreme ski film "Off the Grid," 7 p.m., Fine Arts

Theater.
'The Christmas Star," 7 p.m., "Steamrolling Through The Holidays," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner

Planetarium. Huggie Bears Narcotic

THIS WEEK AT CSI

Today

Today

CSI Testing Center is open 8

a.m. to 9:30 p.m. through
Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday

CSI library is open 7:30 a.m. to
10 p.m. through Thursday and
7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday.
CSI Golden Eagle Booster's week
by luncheon and meeting, noon,
Taylor 277.

Tuesday

CSI Music Department music juries, all day, Fine Arts 119 and 121.
Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 9

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CSI Ski Club weekly meeting, 1 CSI Six Club weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Shields: 104.

*lazz at Java, "CSI Jazz Club performance: 5 to 7 p.m., Java at 228 Blue Lakes N. (free and open to the public).

The Christmas Stur. 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

CSI Anilme Glub weekly meeting, 7:05 p.m., Shields 210.

Sicamical Glub weekly meeting, 8 p.m., Student Union Building.

*Steammilling Through the Holiddays, 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Wednesday

MAGIC VALLEY



Choosing the right helmet for the sport

Relimet for the sport

TWIN FALLS — Any parent
knows that children's occaslonal bumps and bruises are
practically a rite of passage
into adulthood. But more sericous injuries, specifically to the
head, can be significantly
reduced with the proper heimet usage for common recreational activities. And this is a
perfect time of year for a heimet to accompany that shinynew bike or board under the
Christmas tree. new bike or be Christmas tree.

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Gooding man severely burned in collision, fire

JEROME — A man suffered severe burns to his legs after his van collided with an oncoming vehicle and then burst into flames. SEE PAGE A4

Kiwanis carries on T.F. Christmas tradition

TWIN FALLS—It was an easy decision to make when Soroptimist International of Twin Falls asked the Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls to take over the annual Christmas in the the annual Cl Park program.

Burley man leaves generous legacy

BURLEY — Truman Bradley, a man who spent most of his life helping others succeed, died Nov. 20. He was 84. SEE PAGE A4

Burley council to try again on bond issue

BURLEY — The City Council will try again to pass a bond issue. The new election will be Feb. 6.

Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

Saturday
SAT tests, 7:30 a.m.,
Meyerhoeffer classrooms,
Fifth Judical District basic, mediation training, all day, Tayfor 276
and 277.
CSI Ant Department "Maglic Mud"
optiery show and sale, 10 a.m.
to 7 p.m., Student Union building.

ing. CSI Recreation Center hours,

noon to 10 p.m. (also Sunday). Idaho Athletic Club for the Deaf Idaho Athletic Club for the Deaf board meeting, 10 a.m., Meyembeffer 119. Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 1 to 9 p.m. CSI library is open 1 to 5 p.m. CISI binary is open 1 to 5 p.m. CISI Deaf Places, 2 and 4 p.m., Faulker Planetarium, CSI Winter Softball Camp, 5

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to 4 p.m., Student Union build-

Ing. CSI Music Department presents "The Messlah," 3 p.m., Fine Arts

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Honolulu officer hurt during Bush visit dies

HONOLULU — A Honolulu motorcycle offi-cer injured last week while Honolulu motorcycle offi-cer injured last week while escorting President Bush in the islands ided Sunday, police said. Steve Favela, 30, and two other officers crashed their cycles as the presidential motorcade was traveling across lickam Air Force Base to meet troops for breakfast early Tuesday. The other officers were treated at The Queen's Medical Center and released. Favela, an eight-year veteran of the Honolulu Police Department and father of four, had suffered internal injuries and had been listed. In critical condition at the medical center. SEE PAGE AS

Ranchers support Crapo wilderness plan

Crapo wilderness plan
BOISE — The Idaho
Cattle Association has come
out in support of U.S. Sen.
Mike Crapo's proposa it to
designate new wilderness
in southwestern Idaho's
Owyhee canyonlands. But
association support for the
Idaho Republican's plan
could have little effect in
Congress' lame-duck session. Some environmental
groups hope to get better
wilderness protection in the
new year, when Democrats
take control of Congress.
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Koctonni Stood South

Kootenai flood 'could have been prevented'

have been prevented'
KALISPELL, Mont. —
Hooding that caused some \$10 million in crop damage along the Kootenal River in Idaho could have been prevented had the Army Corps of Engineers followed protocol for releasing water from Libby Dam, the agency acknowledges in a new report. That protocolailed for increasing releases from the dam in mid-April, but the agency said it chose to delay that in an effort to refill Lake Koocanusa. — behind the dam— and manage water levels to benefit fish.

INL workers seal huge storage basins

huge storage basins
IDAHO FALLS — Workers
at the Idaho National
Abommorp we filled lage
storage hasins with about
6,500 cuble yards of grout to
sail them and prevent
radioactive pollution from
leaking out, and next plan
to remove water filleration
systems and piping that
were used to keep the
basins clean. The storage
basins, built in the 1956s,
were used to hold spent
nuclear fuel from INL reactors and other locations.

OBITUARIES

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NATION/WORLD

YOUR MORNING

Iragi leaders try to halt sectarian violence

RAIT SECTATION POWERCE
BAGHHAD/I Iriq — Sunni,
Shifte and Kurdish leaders
called on Sunday for an end
to Iriqs's secturian conflict
and vowed to track down
those responsible for the
war's deadliest attack. But
as they went on national
television to try to keep frag
from sliding into an all-out
civil war, flighting between
traql security forces and
Sunni Arab insurgents
rauced for a second day in Sunni Arab insurgents raged for a second day in Baqouba, the capital of Diyala province north of Baghdad.

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British minister lashes out at Putin

LONDON — A British Cabinet minister accused Russian President Vladimir Putin of "attacks on individual liberty and on democra-cy" and said Sunday that relations with Moscow were strained after a former KGB strained after a former KGB agent was polsoned to death in London. Peter Hain, the government's Northern Ireland Secretary, said Putin's tenure had been-clouded by incidents 'including an extremely murky murder of the senior Russian journalist" Anna Politkovskaya.

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Bush plans week of high-stakes diplomacy

high-stakes diplomacy
WASHINGTON
President Bush reaches out to allies this week for help in quelling violence in Iraq and Afghanistar, in a burst of diplomacy from a Balic summit of NATO partners to Mideast talks with Iraq's prime minister. Just back from an eight-day trip to Asia. Bush was leaving on Monday on another over-seas trip as pressure builds at home for a change in his administration's Iraq strategy amid deepening tensions and violence in that country.

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Thousands denounce papal visit to Turkey

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ISTANBUL. Turkey
ISTANBUL. Turkey
Thens of thousands of protesters denounced Pope
Benedict XVI sa an enemy of
Islam at a rally Sunday that
underlined deep divisions
straining Turkey ahead of
the ponuff's visit this week.
Officials hoping to promote
closer ties with the West
urged calm. but Islamic
groups wary of Western
ways are united in anger
over a speech Benedict gave
two months ago in which the
unted islam to violence.
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TV first transcender

TV first: transgender character on soaper

character on soaper
NEW YORK — In a story
unusual even for a soapopera and believed to be a
television first, ABC's A'IM Wy
Children' this week will
introduce a transgender
character who is beginning
to make the transition from
a man into a woman. The
character, a flamboyant
rock star, known as Zarf,
kisses the lesbian character
Blanca and much drama
ersues. The storyline beginswith Thursday's episode of
the daytime drama.

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SPORTS



USC takes No. 2 spot: BSU makes Top 10

BSU makes Top 10

NEW YORK — The USC
Trojans advanced one spot
to overtake Michigan in The
Associated Press Top 25 on
Sunday, a day after their 4424 victory over Nötre Dame
USC, the sixth team to be
ranked No. 2 this season
behind No. 1 Ohio State,
leads the Woverines by 36
points in the poll. Boise
State (12-0), which beat
Newadia 38-7 to complete an
unbeatent regular season, Nevada 38-7 to complete an unbeaten regular season, cracked the top 10 for the second time in school history at No. 10. The Broncos were also 10th late in the 2004 season.

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Patriots hand Rears second loss of season

Second loss of season
FOXBOROUGH, Mass.—
The New England Patriots
finally quit stopping themselves. After New England
turned the ball over three
times inside the Chicago
20-yard line, tight end
Benjamin Watson hung
onto it when Tom Brady's 2yard pass found him in the
end zone, giving the
Patriots a 17-13 win Sunday end zone, giving the Patriots a 17-13 win Sunday over the NFL leader in take-

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Idaho Vandals fall to Gonzaga, 76-51

SPOKANE. Wash. —
Derek Raivio scored 24
points and Josh Heyveti added 16 points and 11
rebounds as Gonzaga beat Idaho 76-51 on Sunday afternoon. Raivio sank four of six 3-point attempts and all six of his free throws as the Buildous (6-1) extend-ed the nation's longest home winning streak to 43 games.

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The smart communities will leverage the impact fees to bring in more money," Nelson said, "Impact fees are a way —

said. "Impact fees are a way—
not the only way but a simple
way— to sustain infrastructure quality."
Two weeks ago, the City
Council listened to a presentation by a group hoping to do
an impact-fee study for Twin
Falls. It includes Thomas
Pippin of BBC Research &
Consulting in Denver, Anne
Wescott of Galena Consulting
in Boise and Johan C. Butler of
the Boise law firm Spink Boise law firm Spink

the Boise law irm Spink Butler. The study would be in two parts: Phase 1, which would cost \$7,500, would determine cost \$7,500, would determine the study was a specific part of the study in the study was a specific part of the study in the study was a specific part of the study was a specific par

"The more you can do those things, the lower the fee, and in some cases, you don't need them," Nelson said. "Impact fees become a kind of last

resort."
Councilman David Johnson, who requested the presentation, supports the adoption of impact fees.

impact fees, "I think Twin Falls is a little

bit behind the curve in accom-modating the growth," he said. "The purpose of impact fees is pretty much what it says—to make sure the impact, of make sure the impact of growth doesn't diminish the level of service in your com-munity. It's structured in a way so that we don't digress."

Money meets development

Not all capital costs are included with the possible impact fees in Twin Falls. Repairing or replacing current facilities cannot be included, but some money can be used for "betterment" — like redoing existing roads.

tor betterment — like redo-ing existing roads.

The construction industry has traditionally been opposed to impact fees for various reasons, primarily because builders bear the financial

"I think we should be sup-"I think we should be sup-portive of alternatives to impact fees," said Christina, Gonzales executive director of The Magic Valley Builders Association. Telies need infra-structure and builders under-stand that and there are defi-nitely other opportunities and other ways of financing infra-structure besides impact fees." Despite the use of studies, and precise calculations, the fees are decided by politics

fees are decided by politic because the real estate indus try is basically responsible for economic growth, Leinberger

said.
"It's not just a prediction, it's not a science; it involves poli-tics and when you're in poli-tics, you have to fight,"

Leinberger saiti. "(Developers) all got used to it and now the rules are changing. They arene going to be happy ... (Those in the real estate industry) provide the political lubricant to the elected officials, i.e.

money."
So far, most Magic Valley
developers have been slow to

driven. "(Developers) might say one thing but the bottom line is they know where the markets are." Nelson said. "My sense is that developers really operate in the markets that give them the sales they need. (If doesn't have impact fees, it's not growing and there's no infrastructure." developers have been slow.io utright oppose possible impact fees. Brad Wills of Wills Inc. in Twin Falls was unsure because the study has yet to be done and the city's growth is so recent — in 2000. 168 residence permits were Issued. In 2005, 664 were Issued. Timpact fees are used all over the country. Wills said. Tit's a given they're going to be them. It's just a matter of when the city is really going to need them.

them."
David Johnson, the city councilman, said he understands real estate development is responsible for a lot of the

stands real estate development is responsible for a lot of the growth.
"To me, impact fees are the most fair way to do it," he said.
"The good news is we're grow-ing and the bad news is we're growing."

A long-term 'impact'

Experts agree and studies ave shown impact fees not only maintain quality of infra-structure, but also in the long run improve the community's overall economic develop-

same sentiment in fee-free areas.

"If you can't generate the money to build the road and water and sewer lines and build the schools and parks, you're not going to get economic development, he said. Impact fees may reduce risk for developers by giving them a reasonably predictable supply of buildable land, studies have found. The impact fees are utilmately reflected in the price of the home and as a result lower the price of land. "What developers do like about impact fees is it takes a lot of uncertainty out of the system so you know what the

Travelers

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Yet travelers across most of
the nation had dry and relatively mild weather for their
drives and flights home.
All their means and flights home.
Dallas, Columbus and
Cincinnati reported no major
problems or delays.
At midday, 'On Time'
flashed next to most flight
numbers on departure
boards at Hartsfield-Jackson
Atlanta International and
security checkpoint lines
took less than 10 minutes.
"They're in a pretty happy
mood," Bobby Anderson, a
'33-year-old shoe shiner, said
while watching the largely

while watching the largely relaxed crowd at the world's

relaxed crowd at the world's busiest airport.
More than 290,000 travellers were expected to go through the Atlanta airport Sunday.
At Los Angeles International Airport, about 75 members of a city union protested for renewed contract negotiations. Nearly all flights into and out of San Francisco International Airport were on time Saturday morning, but by early afternoon the airport reported an average 46-minute delay for all inhound and outbound domestic and

Jeff Gooding, the developer, questioned if the fees will be low enough for companies — and jobs — to remain in Twin Falls and how economic devel-"They get a better handle on the costs in the long run." rails and how economic devel-opment will be affected, but experts say the fees spur eco-nomic growth and any travel by the developers is market-driven.

Nelson said that while impact fees might be burden-some to developers at first, they reflect a commitment

some to developers at another they reflect a commitment from the government that economic development is a priority — which might not be the same sentiment in fee-free

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Happiness

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As two researchers put it in 1996, "It may be that trying to be happier is as futile as trying to be taller." But recent long-term studies have revealed that term studies have revealed that the happiness thermostat is more malleable than the popu-lar theory maintained, at least in its extreme form. "Set-point is not destiny," says psycholo-gist Ed Diener of the University of Illinois. One new study showing change in happiness levels fol-lowed thousands of Germans for 12 were the found they thous

lowed thousands of Germans for 17 years. It found that about a quarter changed significantly over that time in their basic level of satisfaction with life, (That's a popular happiness

iThat's a popular happiness measure; some studies sample how one feeds through the day instead.) Nearly a rethn of the German participants changed by three points or more on a 10-point scale.

Other studies show an effect of specific life events, though of course the results are averages and can't predict what will happen to particular individuals. Results show long-listing shadows associated with events like serious disability divorce, widowhood, and getting laid off.

divorce, windwhood, and get-ting laid off.

The boost from getting mar-ried, on the other hand, seems to dissipate after about two years, says psychologist Richard E. Lucas of Michigan

years, says psycnotogus; Richard E. Lucas of Michigan State University. What about the joys of having children? Parents recall those years with fondness, but studies show childrearing takes a viol on marital satisfaction, Harvard psychologist paniel Gilbert notes in his recent book, "Stumbling on happiness," Parents gain in satisfaction as their kids leave home, he said.

"Despite what we read in the popular press," he writes, "the only known symptom of 'empty nest syndrome' is increased smilling." Gilbert says people are awful at predicting what will make them happy, Yet, Lucas says.

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of the time." That is, in a group of people who have reasonably good health and income, most will probably rate a 7.5 or so on a happiness scale of zero to 10,

tionnaire and choose the five most prominent ones. Then, every day for a week, they are to apply one or more of their strengths in a new way. Strengths include things like the ability to find humor or summon enthusiasm, appreci-ation of beauty, curlosity and love of learning.

"most people are happy most of the time." That is, in a group of people who have reasonably

well perobably rate a 75 or so on happiness scale of zero to 10, he says.

Still, many people want to be happier. What can they dot fhat's where research by Lyubornirsky. Selligman and others comes in.

The think-of-three-good-things exercise that Miller, the motivational speaker, found so simplistic at first is among those being tested by Seligman's group at the University of Pennsylvania.

People keep doing it on their own because it's immediately rewarding, said Seligman colleage of the self-decided of the self-decide





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Financial Lesson of the Week

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Giving Financial Gifts? Know the Rules

he holidays are approaching rapidly, so shopping may be on your mind. Of course, you can find many different types of thoughtful presents that will "make the day" of your loved ones. But why not give a glit that can brighten their entire future? Specifically, why not give a financial gift that has long-term benefits?

Before you give shares of stock or other financial assets, however, you might want to brush up on some of the rules governing financial gift giving.

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Understanding gift taxes

When you give someone a "typleal" holiday present - clothling, electronics, books, gift certificates, etc. "you normally don't have to worry about any taxes, except sales tax. But if you want to give away stock or other securities, you will have to consider "gift tax" rules, which are bastcally designed to prevent people from removing most of the assets from their taxable estates through large gifts.

- However, gift tax rules are, for most people, quite generous. Consider the following:

 You can give up to \$12,000 to an individual in a tax year without facing any tax consequences. In fact, you can make \$12,000 gifts to as many different people as you'd like in a tax year without incurring gift taxes.
 - You can give your spouse a glit of any amount without facing glit taxes.
 - You and your spouse can each give the same individual \$12,000, for a total of \$24,000,

Giving Stocks? Do Your Homework

If you decide to give stocks, you have to keep a few things in mind. Make sure you know what you originally paid for the stock (its "tax basis"), how long you've held it and its fair market value at the date of the gift. The recipients will need this information to determine gains or losses if they decide to sell the stock you've given them.

Both you and your loved ones can gain valuable tax advantages from your gift of stock. When you gave your shares of stock, you also gave away your 'holding period' - the amount of time you've held the stock. So, even if the recipients own the stock only a day or so before selling it, they'll just have to pay the long-term capital gains tax rate, which may be considerably lower than their current income tax rate. And by giving shares of stock, you also will benefit -because you'l avoid the capital gains taxes you'd have to pay if you sold the stock yourself. Before taking any action, though, consult with your tax adviser.

Gifts for IRAs

Gitts for iRAs You don't have to actually give stocks to help your intended recipients make progress toward. their financial goals. As an alternative, consider giving your loved ones money to add more shares of stock (or bonds or other investments) to an IRA. For 2006, Investors can put up to \$4,000 in a Roth or traditional IRA (or \$5,000 if they are \$60 or older). If your intended recipi-ents have fully funded their IRAs for 2006, they can apply your gift for 2007, for which the contribution limit is the same.

Long-lasting Gifts

The holidays are only here for a short while - but your financial gifts to your loved ones can make a difference in their lives for years to come.

Questions

Questrons:
(1) True or False – You can give an individual a gift of up to \$12,000, and your spouse any amount with or consequences. (2) True or False—If you give a gift of stock, you need to know what you originally paid for

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Burley man loved seeing success in all

BURLLY — Truman Bradley, a man who spent most of his life helping others succeed, died Nov. 20.

He was 84. While | set

He was 4:

loved that town and the people in it."

The betterment of Burley

was something Truman took to heart. He served on a variety of

heart, it's served on a variety of boards and o'ganizations including the Chamber of Commerce. Burley Development Corporation and the Idaho Real Estate Commission. Ite was also a dedicated member of the Burley Llon's Club.

"He was very active in turning our projects and was always looking for new projects and then participated in those as well." said fellow member Kent Fletcher. The was an all-around great guy and great community supporter."

Dave said Truman always wanted the best for everybody

Dave said Truman always wanted the best for everybody and one way he saw to help

others was to have growth in the community. "He worked fearlessly on try-ing to get more businesses in

"He worked fearlessly on trying to get more businesses in
Burley that would create more
jobs." Dave said. 'He thought a
triving community would
benefit everybody.'
Truman was there when
people needed him and that
went a long way with his customers, acquaintainess and
friends.
"If he saw a need, he
addressed li," Fletcher said. 'I
think that's one of the reasons
he was so Involved in the City
Council and community in
general, because he was good council and community in general, because he was good at identifying what the com-munity needed."

Trumans "happy-go-lucky" personality and pleasant demeanor also made him an

Truman Bradley



Bom: June 3, 1922

1922 Nov. 20
Survivors: Son,
Dave (Trudy);
grandchildren Amanda (Josh) Lewis and Travis
(Tawny) Bradley; great-grandchildren Justin and
Brooklyn; brother Carrell F. (Heine) Bradley; si
teri-niaw Thelma Bradley; and brother-inaw
Graham Daven, Memorial F. Innerell at 11 a.m.
todsy t the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave.

easy person to get along with.

"I think that his demeanor
and his desire to be of service
was not only to his clients and
his customers but to mankind
in general," said friend Newel
A. Nelson:
A side from a good sense of
humor and being definite in

his opinions, neighbor and friend Jeanie Snow said Truman loved being with peo-ple and was kind of a caretaker for the neighborhood.

Truman and his wife were what neighbors should be, she

said. He also was always interest-

ed in new construction in the community.

"He loved going out and rid-ing around the countryside, checking out new develop-ments and seeing what was going on," she said. "... He was an extremely concerned citi-

am extensive voterines train-zern. Finisk he believed in the principle that you've got to give something to anything that you're a part of and he was def-inkely part of the community and wanted to do his share to help fill grow and be prosper-ous and be a good place to live." Nelson said. I think it was just part of his majure to be a good person.

To contact correspondent Jami Whited, e-mail her at jwhited@cableone.net.

Burley council to try again for power bond

Councilman says public needed to be better informed By Sven Berg For the Times-News

BURLEY — The City Council unanimously approved an ordinance last week to hold a second bord election to allow the city to invest in Intermountain Power Project Unit 3 (IPP3), a coal-fired power plant proposed in west-central Utah.

e election has been set

The election has been set for feb. 6 at City Hall.
An identical measure fell short of a two-third majorative fell short of a two-third majorative fell short of a two-third majorative fell short of the short of the

If the model provide Burrey with 10 megawatts of power at a rate of 3.7 cents per kilowatt hour plus transportation costs, starting in 2013.

U.S. 93 T.F. Alternate

should be complete

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SHOSHONE — Following
is the south-central Idaho
highway construction report
for this week:

- U.S. - 93. Twin Falls
Alternate Route Stage 1:
Construction on the U.S. - 93
Twin Falls Alternate Route
from WashIngton Street to
Blue Lakes Boulevard continues.

Blue Lakes Boulevard con-tinues.

Over the next few weeks, construction crews will fin-ish the raised concrete medi-ans, landscaping and strip-ing the road. Some lane reductions and short delays can be expected. Truck driv-ers are encouraged to use Blue Lakes Boulevard to Addison Avenue.

Addison Avenue.
The U.S. 93 Twin Falls
Alternate Route Stage 1 project is expected to be complete by mid-December.

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Currently, Bonneville Power Administration supplies all of Burley's power on a "Tier 1" status, a rate of 3.2 cents per kilowatt hour. But according to BPA projections, Burley's energy demands in 2012 will exceed the amount of Tier 1 energy BPA can suspik Acan suspik across was a constant of the control o exceed the amount of Tier I, and extra power the city buys from BPA at that point would be sold at market rates, which are projected between 5 and 6 cents per kilowatt hour and could go as high as 40 cents per kilowatt nour.

as high as 40 cents per kilowatt hour.

Supporters of the measure say that a reliable, inexpensive energy supply is necessary if Burley wants to grow. The city would be committed to buying all 10 megawatts, but any surplus could be resold at market rates to Utah Associated Municipal Power Systems, the company in charge of IPP3's construction.

UAMPS will begin building the plant in February, leaving Burley little time to prepare an election.

"We still have an opportunity to secure that for our needs, but we need to move

needs, but we need to move quickly," City Administrator Mark Mitton said.

Idaho 75, Basin Creek Bridge Crews are replacing the Basin Creek Bridge on idaho 75 (milepost 197), seven miles north of Stanley. Traffic is reduced from two lanes to one, controlled by a temporary turlfic signal. The speed limit is reduced to 35 mph, and delays of up to 10 minutes should be expected. Vehicles are Ilmited to a maximum width of 11 feet in the work zone.

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1 daho 24, Milner Gooding Canal Bridge: Crews continue work on the Milner. Gooding Canal Bridge of Idaho 24 fmilepost 65) west of Dietrich. One-way traffle is currently detoured around the bridge guided by a temporary traffle signal. Motorists should expect delays of up to 15 minutes.

15 minutes.

Vehicles are limited to a maximum width of 16 feet through the construction

through the construction zone, and the speed limit is reduced to 35 mph.

Area road projects continue

Continuing the tradition



Burt Hulsh, left, and Dale Metager test the sound system Sunday at the first of four Christmas in the Park events.

Kiwanis takes over annual Christmas program

By Joshua Palmer Timos-News write

. TWIN FALLS — A Christmas tradition is not something that's easily forgotten. So it was an easy decision to make when Soroptimist international of Twin Falls asked the Kiwanis Club of Twin

Falls to take over the annual Christmas in the Park program. The Soroptimists organized the lighting of the trees and entertainment for more than 20 years, but after facing some organizational challenges the group called on the Kiwanis to continue the tradition.

After 22 years, the annual Christmas in the Park program has become a com-munity event to sing in the holiday sea-

munity event to sing in the month, second but like most holiday festivities, the program requires a lot of time and energy to put together.

"We're trying not to make it a challenge," said Trent Stimpson, chairman of the program. But some things are not easy, like putting the lights on the trees and seeing that every light works. Dennis Bowyer, director of the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department, said each of the more than 5,000 light buths has to be checked before they are said each of the more than 5,000 lig bulbs has to be checked before they

hung on the trees.
"It's not an easy thing to do," he said.

Christmas in the Park

When: 5 p.m. each Sunday through Dec.

Where: Twin Falls City Park.
What: Music from local performers as well as spoken word from local clergy to celebrate the Christmas holiday.

"I celebrate the Christmas holiday.

"I crumember one lady from the Soroptimists who would do the whole thing herself."

But fortunately, there has always been someone to pick up where others have left off.

On Sunday, that baton was passed to Stimpson as Bowyer showed him how to set up the microphones, stage lights and sound system.

It's funny because I'm used to the Soroptimists knowing how to do everything. Bowyer said as he handed the microphone to Stimpson.

Over the years, the program has been supported entitley by local groups and community members.

The Nativity scene, which was imported from Italy, as well as the electrical contections that make it possible to light each tree in the park, were all donated.

"It's one of the things that makes

donated.
"It's one of the things that makes
Twin Falls unique," Bowyer said. "It's
the businesses and community that

"This is a community event, and community is what Kiwanis is all about. After 22 years, we didn't want to see it die."

Trent Stimpson, chairman of the Christmas in the Park program

cornistmas in the Park program
come together to make it all possible."
Besides the decorations, the Kiwanis
also are responsible for organizing the
entertainment that will perform each
Sunday for the next four weeks – and
that's not a small task. Stimpson said he
was nervous about organizing the program because he wants to ensure that
the program is similar to programs in
the past.
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So why would anyone want to take of the responsibility?
"This is a community event, and community is what Kiwanis is all about." Stimpson said. "After 22 years, we didn't want to see it die."

Times-News writer Joshua Palmer cov-ers education. He can be reached at jpalmer@magicvalley.com or at (208) 420-0526.

Memories of Zimba: Special cat comforted the dying

By Jared DuBach For the Times-News

ELKO — Some cats have nine lives. But Zimba has hundreds. The hospice cat lives on in the lives of the people he touched. While the death of a beloved pet isn't necessarily a news item, Zimba's case is a little bit different.

From the day he came into Elko resident Jorinda Macgillivray's life in August 1995, she knew something was

different about him. She said he seemed to have an ability to bring comfort to those around him. especially those experiencing distress or grief.
Zimba, who died Nov. 9, was what Maegiliway refers to as a hospice cat, or a cat who comforts people in nursing homes and hospices. He was a regular presence at Horizon Hospice up until about two years ago when

two years ago wher Macgillivray began to have medical problems of her own.

In one instance, Macgillivray recalls Zimba's first meeting with a woman dying from jung cancer. Upon first meeting her. Zimba immediately put his paws on her chest, closed his eyes and produced a deep purr. Alterward, the woman said she felt much better and after several visits with Zimba, started to improve, at least emotionally, until her death. When Zimba died, an autopsy showed he had an enlarged heart and had 11/2 pints of

fluid in his lungs.
Essentially, Zimba's heart had given out. He lived 11 years with Macgilliuray, and his life had a dramatic effect on numerous people.
Macgilliuray said Zimba baught her a valuable lesson.
"One of the things he taught me through his death is to be present in every moment with whatever I'm doing." Macgilliuray said. "Once you've lost that moment, you've lost it."

Snowpack Levels

Salmon Big Wood Little Wood

Sharon R. McKee

GLENNS FERTY — Sharon R. McKee left this world to be with her cherished husband, E. H. McKee, on Thursday, Nov. 23. 2006, after a courageous battle with cancer, A viewing will be held at Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home, on Tuesday, Nov. 28. from

Nov. 28, from 4 p.m. to 6 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. A funeral service will be

p.m. A funeral service will be held at the Glenns Ferry VFW Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 11 a.m. and burial will follow at Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glenns Ferry. Sharon left this world with the same fight and vigor in which she entered the world. Sharon was born to Donald E. and Maxim M. Maskin in Motow, Idaho, on Sept. 19, and Maxim will be seen the world. Sharon was born to Donald E. and Maxim will be seen to be

She attended elementary She attended elemeniary school at Emerson and high school at Rogers in Spokane, Wash. She was active in basketball during her high school years. She graduated in 1959 and worked at the Bon Marche for a short period of time until she married Guy Russell Shaw in August of 1959. They lived in Spokane and moved to Downey, Idaho. in 1960. Two wonderful children were born to this union. Tad Russell and Kimber Lee Shaw.

Sharon, Guy and their children settled in Glems Ferry in 1968. Sharon worked at Southside, the Mirc, and Spent 25-plus years serving the residents of Glems Ferry at Ploncer Federal Credit Union. She was active in the school at Emerson and his

Shaw of Twin Falls; and many, many friends.
Sharon led a fairly quiet life and didn't do many public things, but impacted people with her caring and compassion, even when she did not know it. She loved her friends dearly and cherished the time she had with them.
In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to the Chass Swenson and Gienn Sellers Memorial Fund. c/o Pioneer Federal Credit Union. 250 W. Third S., Mountain Home, ID 83647.

Arrangements are under the direction of Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

- Services

Catherine Laughlin of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Truman Bradley of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave. (Rasmussen Funeral Home in

Marlon Jensen Kyle of Jerome, funeral at 1 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in

Doris "Maxine" Meyer of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel

Ruth Anderson Walters of Boise, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Cloverdale Funeral Home, 1200 N. Cloverdale Road in Boise; viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Rosa Elizabeth Nelson Taylor, formerly of Buriey, viewing for family and friends from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Buriey Chapel.

Robert D. Riggen of Hailey, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Charles Catholic Church in Hailey (Wood River Chapel in (Wood Hailey).

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Craig H. Neilsen

LAS VEGAS — It is with great errow and loss that the family sorrow and loss that the family of Craig II. Nelisen announces his passing on Sunday, Nov. 19. 2006, in Las Vegas, Nev. He was owner of Nelisen & Company and Gounder of Ameristar Casinos, owner of Nelisen & Company and founder of The Craig II. Nelisen Foundation. Craig Hart Nelisen was born in 1941 in Logan,

in Utah,

Utah, and moved with his family to Twin Falls. Maho, as a child. Following graduation from Twin Falls High School, he carned a bachelor's degree in political science at Utah State University, then went on to complete his master's in business administration and law degrees at the University of Utah.

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the family was a passive investor; however, in the early 1980s, Craig became more involved in casino operations,

Isotos, Caing Decarde more involved in casino operations, and the entrepreneur is him envisioned the two properties becoming major resorts. That vision started to become a reality shortly after Craig became president of Cactus Petes, Inc. in 1984.

In early November 1985, as Craig was driving back to Twin Falls from Jackpot, he was involved in a serious car accident that left him paralyzed. By hild-1986, he was back on he job—If possible, with even-more determination than ever.

In 1993, he took the Company In 1993, he took the Company public to help fuel its growth.

Neilsen

Since that time, Ameristar has expanded outside of Nevada to five other properties in four additional states, and truly has established a reputation as a premier gaming entertainment company.

Another important part of Craigs legacy was his wonderful generosity and community spirit. He established the Craig legacy and community spirit. He established the Craig life. Neilsen, Foundation in 2003, and since has continued millions of dollars, primardly toward spinal cord injury research at the nations leading institutions. In addition, he led the way for the Company's chitanelle giving program generously through matches both from the Company and his Foundation.

In 2002, he was honored as "Best Performing CEO" by the American Gaming Association, and in 2005, he was inducted into the American Gaming Association Saming Hall of

Association, and in 2005, in was inducted into the American Saming Caming American Saming Caming American Saming Caming American Sook in was natural Caming Business Lender by the Bunolconti Fund to Cure Paralysis, Craig also served on the Board of Directors of the American Gaming Association.

Everyone who knew Craig respected thin tremendously as a business leader with inexpanding the passion for Ameristar. He was an entrepretar with incredible vision who took the Company public and who fed lits strong growth.

neur with Incredible vision who took the Company public and who led its strong growth. Further, he inspired all of us with his courage, determination and dignity. He has also left a lasting impact on the lives of so many others through his generosity and community sprift.

Craig is the son of the late Ray Nelisen and Gwen Hart Nelsen Anderson. He is survived by his son. Ray (Nancy) Nellsen: and stepdaughters, laime Stam and Amanda (Howard Byrd. Usitation will be held Nov. 24 from moon to 7 p.m. at Palm Crown and Common to 7 p.m. at Palm Crown and Common to 7 p.m. at Palm Crown and Crown an

vate.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to The Craig H. Neilsen Foundation, 550 Blue Lakes Blvd, N., Twin Falls, ID 83301-4033, Attn.: Tributes; or to the St. Alphagus, Equidation. St. Alphonsus Foundation, 1070 N. Curtis Road, Suite 240, Bolse, ID 83706.

– DEATH NOTICES

Lula Mae Freeborn

TWIN FALLS — Lula Mae Freeborn, 78, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday Nov. 26, 2006 at St. Lukés Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park".

Lyle W. MacNicol

BUHL — Lyle W. MacNicol, of Buhl, passed away Nov. 26,

2006 at his home in Buhl. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel of

Edward Kelly

BUHL — Edward Kelly, of Buhl, passed away Nov. 26, 2006 at Snake River Rehabilitation Center in Buhl. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

IDAHO'S UNIVERSITY PRESIDENTS

Vailas brings medical background to ISU

Associated Press writer

POCATELLO — Without knowing that Arthur Vailas is a former NASA researcher and National Institute of Health fellow, Pocatello residents would be forgiven if they thought the new president of Idaho State

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University got off at the off wrong stop on the Union Pacific run-ning through

town.
The son of Greek immigrants who worked in textile mills on the Merrimack River in Manchester, N.H., Vallas is a first generation America and

Manchester, N.H., Vallas is a first generation American and high school graduate. His words are a bit warbled, deliv-ered with more than a trace of the famous New England

Idaho State, Vallas, 55, says Pocatello feels like home.
"New Hampshire is a lot ways like Idaho." he sadi in his first floor office overlooking Idaho State's tree-lined quad.
"It very much reminds me of home. It's beautiful. The peo-ple are friendly. There are good values here and it's a much bet-tree climate than New England." Vailas (pronounced WAY-less) was chosen from a nationwide

cr cuimate tima two England.
Vallas (pronounced WA'ies)
was chosen from a nadonwide
pool of candidates largely on
the back of his medical credenials. Idaho State was characred
with the state's health science
mission. meaning the school
focuses on tursing dentistry,
harmacology and other medical fileds. One of two postmedical school residency programs in Idaho is based at the
university.
Administrators are pushing
for the Legislature to consider
boosting medical training at
flatho State with the hope that
the state will someday build
flathos first medical school in
Pocatello. To many. Vallas's

medical background brings gravitas to the campalgn.
Vailas has a diverse background in medicine — including professor of orthopedic surgery at the University of Wisconsin College of Wisconsin College of Medicine, where he also was a poultry scientist studying tissue: growth in chickens; an expert on weightlessness at expert on weightlessness an expert on weightlessness and expert on the Collifornia Los Angeless and a vice chancellor at the University of Houston where he oversaw the 68,000-student schools hospital affiliations.

It know that background wan attractant, but as to the magnitude, I couldn't say," he sagnitude, I couldn't say," he was possible to the country of the country of

Vailas concedes that starting

a medical school is not as sir a medical school is not as sim-ple as buying stethoscopes and adding a few classrooms. First, the school needs to groom research faculty, expand resi-dency programs and bolster partnerships with state hospi-tals. Vailas is asking the



Spanish cycling champion dies after crash Saturday after crashing against the rali-ing during the next-to-last day of the Madison competi-tion, event organizer, Rob Discart sald, Galvez, who raced for the Calsse d'Epargne team, was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital, Discart told VRT radio.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) -BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—
World track cycling champion
Isaac Galvez of Spain, a runner-up in a Tour de France
stage last summer, died after
crashing during a six-day
track race in Ghent, He was
31.
Galvez died Saturday night



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OTHER VIEWS

What's needed in successor to retiring wildlife director?

teve Hulflaker is retiring as director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to generally positive assessments of his five-year tenure. Fish and Game Ommission Chairman Camerow Wheeler, of Riffe, is quoted: "Steve took the reins of the department at a very difficult time.

cult time.
"He changed the attitude of the
employees in the department and reestablished positive working relationships
with sportsmen's groups and farmers and

ranchers throughout the state."
Those people skills are important, especially given the stormy relationship which two previous directors experienced with legislators and sportsmen's groups.
But it seems fair to ask if daho's wildlife,

But it seems fair to ask if idano's wildlife, especially big game and trout and salmon fisheries, are in better shape than they were five years ago. Deer and elk hunters especially might say that is not the case. Whether the direct rebars direct responsibility for expanding the number of game animals is arguable; certainly Huffaker can take credit for overseeing the popular Access

Yes! program that pays private landowners who allow hunting and fishing on their property. And the department also implemented programs to improve habitat and populations of muie deer and pheasants. But is Idaho doing everything possible to enhance opportunities for hunters, and especially trout fishermen? Other states such as Montana have recognized the large economic benefits of having terrific outdoors resources. Wheeler says Fish and Game commissioners will be looking for a director who has a background in both fisheries and wildlife, as well as experience managing

employees. That is important, but out-doorsmen would like also to find an individual committed to job one — maximizing opportunities for hunting and fishing. "We want to find somebody who can build up what we already have and take it even beyond," Wheeler says. Amen to that.

that.
It's significant that the department has
an annual budget of about \$74 million,
none of it paid by Idaho taxpayers, and
335 full-time employees.
That ought to be enough for a first-class
operation, with another first-class director
in charge.

If Bush won't act, why not let Pelosi go ahead?

emo From: Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi. To: President Hu Jintao of

Dear President Hu: I am sure you thought that your first letter from me would be about trade and human rights. about trade and human right Those issues still animate my party. But I'm convinced that we have a better chance of

party, But I'm convinced that we have a better chance of making progress on them if we can first build a partnership to address the urgent issues of energy and climate change, which affect us both President fit. President when he spurned the Kyoto Protocols that he would offer an alternative. He never did, So I will. I want to propose a "New Shanghai Communique" The 1972 Shanghai Communique forged an understanding between China and the U.S. to defuse the most destabilizing between China and the U.S. to defuse the most destabilizing between China and the U.S. to defuse the most destabilizing between China and the U.S. to defuse the most destabilizing issue of that day: the struggle over Talwan. The New Shanghal Communique would defuse the most desta-bilizing issue of our day: the world's unsustainable appetite for energy. world's unsustainance for energy. What should a New

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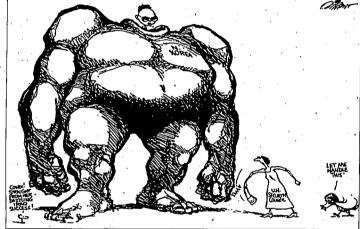


THOMAS FRIEDMAN

China has also just imposed national renewable energy China has also just impose a national renewable energy requirement, setting a target of generating 10 percent of its energy from renewables — wind, hydro, solar power and biofuels — by 2020. I will see you and raise you and grain you and raise you again. I want to require our power grid operators to purchase 20 percent of their energy from environmentally sound renewables by 2020.

President I lu. if we can hit these targets we would put our countries — the two largest emitters of carbon dioxide — on a much more sustainable growth path and

our countries — the countries of earbon dioxide — on a much more sustainable growth path and set an example that would change the world. We would retate less dependence on despote of states, encounge existed the countries of the countries like China, to grow without competing head-on with America for oil and gas. Instead of fighting over a shrinking pie of fossil fuels, let's create a huge new energy pie — from renewables and efficiency savings. Second, I want to lead an effort to help China invest infactories devoted fo clean power technologies — green cars, solar panels, wind turbines — in some of our states, like Chio, most hurt by globalization. Green energy is going to be the growth industry of



the 21st century. We have some great technologies. You have \$1 trillion in reserves because of your trade surplus with us. Nothing would improve China's standing in improve China's standing in America more than using its reserves, as lapan did, to create good U.S. jobs and profits for Chinese companies — all while advancing the clean power industry. Third, I propose we send over a "Green Corps" of U.S. engineers to travel across China and demonstrate something many Chinese officials do not understand: being

green is profitable. Too many of your local officials think green is a luxury you can't afford. You will never break out of your cycle of environ-mental degradation until those officials understand that those officials understand that pollution is wasted energy and wasted money. Our best companies, like GE and DuPont. consistently find that operating "green" costs much less than they anticipate and saves much wasted.

much more.

President Hu, we both know that the millions of cars now choking your streets are only the beginning. Your biggest

concern is the 800 million Chinese living in the country-side, who need transportation to better their lives but who can't afford even the cheapest car. Every year they buy more than 30 million motorcycles and farm vehicles, which have the advantage of being cheap but which use the most rudi-mentary. Dollution motors—

but which use the most rudi-mentary, Polluting motors— blackening your skies. We need to bring our U.S. engineers, who know how to clean up small engines, together with your manufac-turers, who know how to mass produce them cheaply, to

forge companies that will not only clean up the air in devel-oping countries but make money for both of us. If that happens, President Hu, China has the potential not just to have a "Green Olympies" in 2008, but to offer the develop-ing world a whole new model of sustainable growt! President Hu, over 40 years ago your country tried to

ago your country tried to make a Great Leap Forward alone — to change China. This time, let us make a Great Grean Leap Forward teachber Green Leap Forward together

— and change the world.

Best wishes, Nancy.

'Baghdad Jim' comes into real power in Congress

ver 36 years in politic Jim McDermott has taken on those in ower — from a bicycle-rid-ng gubernatorial campaign power — from a bicycle-rid-ing gubernatorial campaign to beaming anti-Bush state-mants from Baghdad — only to turn around at times and become a deal maker in the

become a deal maker in the corridors of power.
The politician who sitrs such passion is about to give reason a workout.
"Our job as a majority is to get Ideas up there and deal with' em," said McDermott.
69; a man whose seniority in the U.S. House means cloud in a new Democratic majority. McDermott has traveled the world and raised hell during the era of one-narry rule.

ing the era of one-party rule He is reviled as "Baghdad

Et is reviled as "Baghdad lind" by those on the bitter right, the compilers of left-wing devil-figure lists, who with never forget his state-ment that President Bush would lie to get America into a war

a war.

In Seattle, just re-elected with 78 percent of the vote, McDermott is a hero to the city's enduring anti-war left. City's enduring anti-war left. It gets standing ovations from nodding-head audiences at Town Hall.

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What's forgotten, however, is that McDermott was a deal-making Irish politician and skilled budget writer as a

state senator in Olympia.

He is about to attain real power as fourth-ranking Democrat on the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

Rep. Charles Rangel, D. N.Y., will head the panel. And Rep. Pete-Stark of California — who once put a giant peace symbol on his bank — is in line to head the health care subcommittee.

The next two subcommittees are trade and human resources. Rep. Sander Levin D-Mich., has indicated he will that the trade and human resources—a subcommittee that overses the human resources—a subcommittee that overses the halforn and children's programs. "It's really the nation's uncernployment, welfare and children's programs." It's really the nation's social safety net outside of Social Security and Medicare," he said. Ways and Means has been the flefdom of Rep. Bill Thomas, R. Calif., once voted both the 'brainlest' and 'meanest' member of Congress in Washingtonian magazine's poll of Capitol Hill staffers.

staffers.
In one dispute, Democrats refused to leave the Ways and Means hearing room. Thomas called in the U.S. Capitol Police to throw them

JOEL CONNELLY

amendment to remove a \$700 million oil industry tax break from a pending bill. Thomas would not allow a vote. Being in the majority makes a world of difference. In the 1980s, liberal Rep. Mike Lowyr represented

Mike Lowry represented
Seattle in Congress. No state
Republican fundraising mailing was complete without a
glowering, bearded Lowry

Infants and Children (WIC)one major social program
enacted during Ronald
Reagan's presidency.
"Reagan wasn't nearly as
conservative as Bush."
McDermott said in an interplant Theseflay.

McDermott said in an invited view Tuesday.
Still, he has hopes.
McDermott wants the sub-committee to examine how social safety net deals with dislocations caused by the

distocations caused by the global economy. "Unemployment now revolves around globaliza-tion," he said. "If you are between 50 and 65, what the between 50 and 65, what the hell do you do for health care if you lose your Job? We ought "congressman for life" - from this column, and been tweaked for his journeys abroad and not paying enough attention at home. The man's windmill-tilting seems over, and his talk is encouraging.

But now for the walk.

In the past few years, McDermott has acquired an unwanted nickname

to look at giving people the option of buying into Medicare. We ought to have an unemployment program that works in favor of going to college and learning a new profession.

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McDermott wants to exam-ine foster care in America and see whether a "kinship care" system can support relatives who take over the raising of

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He aims to introduce, with bipartisan backing, legislation to require one year of national service from young people. It could be out-of-doors in parks, in the military, or in health facility desired two generations stince the draft who feel no obligations to give anything back to the country. McDermott said. A national service program would mix people. The argued, bringing together those from different backgrounds, regions and income grounds, regions and income levels.

"We do serious damage to America when we do not

America when we do not understand one another." McDermott was the long wishington congressman to back House Speaker-elect Nancy Pelosi when she was elected party whip in 2001. He stood with Pelosi last week as the tried to elect Rep. Jack Murtha, D-Pa., as House majority leader. He sees no lasting wounds from Murtha's D-Ra, St House hands of Rep. Stern Hover, D. Stern Hover, D. Ands of Rep. Stern Hover, D. Ster

hands of Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-

"One-day story,"
fcDermott said, "Tomorrow
ge gotta get up and fix the
uck,"

truck."

He is pushing to have a select committee named to explore ways to get the U.S. out of Iraq, with Murtha, an ex-Marine, as its chairman. McDermott is still embroiled in a nine-year leg battle with House Republic leader loth Bochner over the leader loth Bochner over the still reader loth Bochner over the second of the leader loth Bochner over the second of the leader loth Bochner over the leader loth Bochner loth Bochner over the leader loth Bochner loth Bochner over the leader loth Bochner over the leader loth Bochner over the leader loth Bochner loth Boch

leader John Boehner over the leaking of an illegally taped

conversation among GOP leaders. The case was recently heard by the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C. But McDermott is touting bipartisanship. Once aloof from such dealings, he wants Washington's delegation to revive regular meetings. He wants to bring in newly re-elected GOP Rep. Dave Refchert. "Frankly, he has the ability to go down to the White House," said McDermott.

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Joel Connelly is a staff reporter for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer

Let's at least talk about reinstating the draft

ot a soul on Capitol
Hill or in the Bush
administration rushed

administration rushed to erdourse Rep. Charles Rangel's call for a resumption of the military draft, which ended with the bitter reaction to the Vietnam War in 1973. The New York Democrat, who will soon head the powerful House Ways and Means committee, was not surprised. He has been trying to stir the pot on this issue for years, with on success. Politicians view the subject as something akin to an incurable disease to be avoided at all costs. The public does not all costs. The public does not like the idea.

Rangel is no liberal nut-case. He thinks the military relies too much on underrelies too much on under-privileged youth to volunteer to do lis fighting and if troop makeup were more equitable, presidents would not be as careless about going to war as President Bush has been. Rangel may not be right. Yet with the military currently stretched to its limits, the concept of an all-volunteer army is a legitlimate subject for review. The new Democratic con-

army is a tegamate subject for review. The new Democratic con-gressional leadership reacted with horror; incoming Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Califf, told Rangel to butt out. She has enough other prob-lems.

"Mr. Rangel will be very busy with his work on the Ways and Means Committee, whose jurisdiction (taxes) is se jurisdiction (taxes) is quite a different jurisdiction (than the military)" she said

(than the military)" she said tartly. Rep. Ike Skelton, D- Mo., who will chair the House Armed Services committee, acknowledged problems in military recruitment and manpower shortages but su gested that the answer was gested that the answer was a disengage from Iraq. He also dumped on the idea that a MARIANNE MEANS

draft would be fair, noting that a system of exemptions allowed the sons of better-educated and politically con-nected families to escape the

neered families to escape the nules applied to others. The president, Vice President Dick Chency and former President Bild Clinton used those very loopholes to avoid service. But that only highlights the importance of re-examining our military recruitment system in the present context of the increasing demands for more troops and the unexpected pressures on the National Guard, men and women who have been called repeatedly from jobs and families at considerable personal and

nave oeen caneer repeatedly from jobs and families at considerable personal and financial sacrifice. Among Republicans, only Sen. Chuck Hagel of Nebraska is on record as suggesting that it would be valuable to at least discuss the idea of a draft. And Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., has said he would join such a national debate. That's it. Two years ago, in House hearings into the topic. Peruagon officials declared that the Bush administration would not support a draft.

would not support a draft. There is no reason to believe they have changed their minds. There are arguments on all sides here. You can't get

on all sides here. You can't ge a great military by forcing people to serve against their will.

On the other hand, you can't get a great military if you don't ask patriotic people to serve in the first place. An how about paying them well and not deceiving them about how many rotations they will be asked to serve? they will be asked to serve: For all his posturing about pariotism. Bush has never

The idea is that in return for minimum wages and college prospects, young people would give two years to community service of some kind — tutoring, library service, whatever. It would be here at home and it wouldn't require being faced with guns. But it would be useful, and it would benefit both the country and the volunteer.

asked any sacrifice from our young, or from anybody. What Rangel is really trying to get at here is that it is high time to do that. He does include some references to other national service in his pitch for a draft, but it is not nearly enough to capture public attention. And that is where the future may lie. The concept of Americarps, which was a Clinton favorite and which Bush originally

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promised to retain, still exists-but has languished for lack of interest and money. The idea is that in return for minimum wages and college prospects, young people would give two years to community service of some kind — tutoring, library service, whatever, it would be here at home and it wouldn't require being faced with guns. But it would be useful, and it would benefit

unteer.It's a great program but without the spotlight it doesn't grab the imagination. Bush could give it that, if he would. But he won't. Perhaps Rangel will, if he stops using the scary word "draft" and shifts to "service"

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AROUND THE WEST

HAWAII Police officer injured during Bush's visit dies

HONOLULU — A Honolulu motorcycle officer injured last week while escorting President Bush in the Islands died Sunday, police said. Steve Favela, 30, and two other officers crashed their cycles as the presidential motorcade was traveling access life, and Mr Force Base.

aeross Hickam Air Force Ba to meet troops for breakfast early-fuesday. The other offi-cers were treated at The Queen's Medical Center and released.

released.

Favels, an eight-year veteran of the Honolulu Police Department and father of four, had suffered internal injuries and had been listed in critical condition at the medical cen-

Light rain had been falling on the partly cloudy morning, and some roads on the base were slick.

The Blood Bank of Hawaii

reported an increase in dona-tions after an appeal was sent out for the officer.

out for the officer.

Members of the White House medical team—including an ambulance—were cut loose from the motorcade to help. Local ambulance and fire units also responded.

MONTANA

Report says flooding could have been avoided

Could have been avoided

KALISPELL. Mont.
Flooding that caused some \$10 million in crop damage along the Kootenai River in Idaho could have been fiver in Idaho could have been prevented had the Army Corps of Engineers followed protoco Joan. the agency acknowledges in a new report. That protocol called for increasing releases from the dam in mid April. but the agency said it chose to delay that in an effort to refill Lake Koocanusa — behind the dam and manage water levels to benefit fish.

"To meet multiple object—"

"To meet multiple objec-tives, a decision was made to

continue releasing 4,000 cfs rather than those recommend-ed in the April ... refill guid-ance." the corps said in its

ed in the opportunities of the corps said in its report.

Managers of Libby Dam said record heat in May that increased snowmelt, combined with heavy rains in June, threw off calculations as to when the reservoir behind the Mointana dam would fill. The reservoir filled by June 18, forcing the corps to release water over the dam's spillway for the dam's spillway for the dam's spillway for the dam's spillway for the dam's properties of the dam's residents around Bonners Ferry cartler blamed Honders Ferry cartler blamed Gederal dam numagers for the flooding, which also damaged about 40 miles of flood-control leves.

lettual with the letter in what fish-it was the casulted in what fish-it is histogists called gas buth-the the manner of the country of the terror manner of the case of the bull trout. Brian Maroz. fish-eries project manager with the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, said although very few fish were found dead, large numbers were found to have symptoms of bubbles on their eyes and fins.

of bubbles on their cyclings.

Gas-bubble tissue damage could have exposed fish to secondary infections or there could have other unknown effects, he said.

"We won't be able to say what it did to the fish population until we repeat the sampling at the same time next year," Marotz said. "If there is blob mortality in one age year," Marotz said. It utere is high mortality in one age group, that will show up,"

BOISE

Cattle association backs Crapo's wilderness bill

BOISE — The Idaho Cattle Association has come out in support of U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo's proposal to designate new wilderness in southwest-cern Idaho's Owyhee canyon-lands. But association support for the Idaho Republican's plan could have little effect in Congress' lame-duck session. Some environmental groups hope to get better wilderness

protection in the new year, when Democrats take control of the Senate and House. The Wilderness Society and the Idaho Conservation

The Wilderness Society and the Idaho Conservation League have expressed support for Crappos bill, as well as another from Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, that would create a new wilderness in central Idaho's Boulder and White Clouds mountains. But since the Nov. 7 elections shifted the balance of power on Capitol Hill, a coalition of 80 other environmental organizations have asked the two groups to withdraw that support.

support.

If approved, the proposed 807-square-mile wilderness in the Owyhee Mountains would provide ranchers \$15 million in cash and federal land in exchange for giving up 2;619 acres of private land and grazoffer 75,000 acres of federal land for ranchers to select in

IDAHO FALLS

Radioactive residue sealed in storage basins

IDAHO FALLS — Workers at the Idaho National Laboratory have filled huge storage basins with about 6,500 cubic yards of grout to seal them and prevent radioactive residue from leaking out, and low whan to remove years filresidue from leaking out, and now plan to remove water fli-tration systems and piping that were used to keep the basins clean.

The storage basins, built in the 1950s, were used to hold spent nuclear fuel from INL reactors and from other loca-

tions until 2000

In 2003, cleanup work began. Workers removed 1.2

million gallons of contaminat-ed water and 110,200 pounds of radioactive sludge from the storage basins, called the Fuel Receiving and Storage Facility CPP-603 basins.

breach, the water could pro-vide a mechanism to transfer-pollutants into the environ-ment." Diane Croson, senior project manager, told the Post Register.

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BSU, USC get what they want



Trojans No. 2 in BCS, Broncos jump to eighth

NEW YORK — Southern California is a win away from returning to the national title

game.

The Irojans moved into second place in the Bowl Championship Series standings Sunday, passing idle Michigan on the strength of a 44-24 victory over Notre Dame and closing in on a matchup with undefeated Ohio State in

the title game.
USC plays crosstown-rival
UCLA on Saturday and a victory would likely lock up the
Trojans' third consecutive

game. The Trojans have already locked up the Pac-10's automatic BCS bid, but playing in the Rose Bowl would be a let-down for USC this season.

down for USC this season.

"I think were a pretty good team right now." USC coach Pete Carroll said after beating Noure Dame. "We'll play anybody, anywhere." First-place Ohio State has already sealed up its trip to Glendale, Ariz, for the Jan. 8 championsbip game. The final BCS standings and bowl pairings will be announced next Sunday.

razor thin.
USC's convincing victory JUSC's convincing victory over the Fighting Irish helped the Trojans increase their cushion over Michigan in the your coaches' poll and their poll, and their

AP Poll puts Broncos at No. 10

NEW YORK - Southern California is the

NEW YORK — SOURCH CALIFORNA IS IN ENEW NO. 2.

The Trojans advanced one spot to overtake Michigan in The Associated Press Top 25 on Sunday, a day after their 44-24 victory over Notre Dame USC, the sinth team to be ranked No. 2 this season behind No. 1 Ohio State, leads the Wobrienes by 35 points in the poli. Michigan, which completed the season with a 42-30 biss to Ohio State on Nov. 18, 641 to No. 3. The Wolverlaes (11-1) are 63 points

shead of No. 4 Florida, which beat Florida State 21-14 to improve to 11-1: O'hlo State (12-0) was a unanimous No. 1 for the second consecutive week and third time this year. The Buckeyes received 65 first-place votes from the media panel. Boise State (12-0), which beat Newada 38-7 to complete an unbeaten regular season, cracked the top 10 for the second time in school fistory at No. 10. The Broncos were also 10th late in the 2004 season:
Flor the latest complete AP Poll, see Page B3.

title game against Arkansas on Saturday, is in fourth place with an average of .890. The Gators need a win and USC to stumble against UCLA, but even then it will be a close call between them and Michigan for the sec-ond spot in the title game. LSU is fifth, followed by Louisville

LSU is fifth, followed by Louisville and Wisconsin.

Unbeaten Boise State moved up to eighth place and will become the second team from outside the original BCS conferences to play in one of the four bigdollar bowl games. The dollar bowl games. The Broncos will likely receive a bid to the Fiesta Bowl.

by beating Florida.

Notre Dame dropped five spots to 10th place, which means the Fighing Irish are no longer in position to earn an automatic BCS bid. They needed to be in the top eight for that to happen. However, Notre Dame remains eligible to receive an ulderage bid let. note Dame remains engible to receive an at-large bid by finishing in the top 12. And if the Irish are eligible, they're a great bet to get picked by either the Rose, Sugar or

either the Rose, sugar or Orange.
USC lost last year's championship game 41-38 to Texas at the Rose Bowl and won the 2004 national championship with a 55-19 victory over Oklahoma in the Orange

Three years ago, the Trojans issed out on the BCS cham-

pionship game, but won the AP's part of the national title by beating Michigan 28-14 in the Rose Bow.

That three-year run, during which the Trojans lost only two games, was powered by quarterback Matt Leinart and tailbacks Reggie Bush and tailbacks Reggie Reggie Reggie Reggie Reggie Reggie Reggie Reggi two games, was powered by quarterback Matt Leinart and tailbacks Reggie Bush and LenDale White. Those guys, and a host of other Trojans from last season's team, are in

from last seasons team, acc., the NFL now.
John David Booty has stepped in at quarterback, receiver Dwayne Jarrett has developed into the offense's biggest star and USCs defense has been one of the best in the

country.

And if the Trojans can make it eight consecutive wins against UCLA, it's USC vs. Ohio State for the national title.

Patriots pass Bears



FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — The New England actions finally quit stopping themselves.

After New England turned the able over three times inside the Chicago 20-yard line, tight end Englantin Watson hung onto Tom Englantin Watson hung onto Tom Cone, giving the Patriots a 17-13 win Sunday over the NFL leader in Internewsys.

win Sunday over the NFL leader in takeaways.

Then Patriots cornerback Asante Samuel put an abrupt end to the Bears' comeback hopes with his third linterception with 1:46 to play. Playing on their new artificial turf, the Patriots (8:3) persevered against the Bears (9:2), who had allowed 120 points this season, who had allowed 120 points this season, the fewest in the league. But New England's was the second stinglest defense coming into the game. having given up just 131.

The Bears capitalized on the fourth of their five takeaways — and Charles Tillman's second interception — and tied the game 10-10 just 7

The Bears capitalized on the fourth of their the takeaways — and Charles Tillman's scrib five takeaways — and their Tillman's scrib five takeaways — and tied the game 10-10 just 7 seconds into the fourth quarter on Cedric Benson's 2-yard rug.

The Patriots then moved 73 yards after the kickoff and went ahead with 6:22 left. Brady provided the dramatics with a scrambling 40-yard completion to Watson and an 11-yard run for a first down.

That put the ball at the Chicago 14, and Watson scored five plays later.

The Bears began the day with a chance to clinch the NFC North title. But Minnesota's win



Chicago Bears linebacker Brian Urtacher during the fourth quarter of Sunday's game at Gillette Stadium in

over Arizona earlier Sunday ended that Fittingly for a game with nine to Chicago committed the final one wher a carlier Sunday con-for a game with nine turnov armitted the final one when Sam Pay Grossman's 40-yard p

Nuggets win fifth straight



DENVER — Carmelo Anthony had 33 points, J.R. Smith added 23 and the Denver Nuggets beat the Los Angeles Clippers 103-88 Sunday night for their fifth straight win.

Denver, the NBA's highest-scoring team, started strong in the first and third quarters shooting 51 percent and getting against the tired Clippers, shooting 51 percent and getting 10 points such as the games ugainst Lot leads to the points and 10 assists, and Anthony, the NBA's leading the little of the linkt time in 12 games.

Corey Maggette had 22 points to lead Los Angeles, which shot 36 percent to lose its fourth straight. The clippers dropped to 0-5 on the road.

Raptors 92, Pacers 83

TORONTO — Chris Bosh had 17 points and 11 rebounds and four other laptors reached double figures in scoring as Toronto led from buzzer to buzzer.

Andrea Barnel — the No. 1 overall pick in March 2 points for Toronto. He mad 2 points for Toronto. He mad 2 pointers and was 5-for-11 from the field.

Stephen Jackson and Danny Granger each pred 18 points for the Pacers, who have been

behind after the first quarter in 11 of 14 games

Spurs 98, SuperSonics 78

Spurs 38, Supersonics 70

SENTILE — Tony Parker scored 12 of his 20
points in the fourth quarter, and the Spurs, improved upon the best road start in franchise history with a 38-78 win over the Supersonics.

The Spurs improved to 7-0 on the road and are the only unheaten road team left in the MBA. San Antonlo is the fourth team in the last 10 years to start 7-0 or better on the road. The Spurs will be tested twice more on their current three-game road trip — Monday wight at Golden State and Wednesday in Utah. The Spurs will be tested twice more on their current three-game road trip — Monday night at Golden State and Wednesday in Utah.

Tim Duncan added 18 and 16 rebounds for

the Spurs. Bay Allen led Seattle with 21 points and Nick Collison added 15 off the bench.

Suns 119, Blazers 101

PORTLAND, Ore. — Raja Bell had a season-high 30 points, including seven 3-pointers, and the Suns heat the Blazers 119-101.

The Suns led by as many as 25 points, and all five of their starters scored in double figures in the team's fourth straight win after a slow start

the team's fourth straight with acts a more into the season.

Amare Stoudernire, coming back from surgery on his left knee that forced him to miss all but three games last season, had 20 points and 11 rebounds.

Steve Nash had 23 points and 10 assists.

Ravens pummel Steelers, ruin Pittsburgh's playoff hopes

BALTIMORE — Any chance the Pittsburgh Steelers had of returning to the Super Bowl was seemingly laid to rest by the Baltimore Ravens.

The Ravens sacked Ben

Roethlisberger nine times Sunday and coasted to their fifth straight victory, a 27-0 blowout that left the Steelers with only a mathematical chance of reaching the playoffs.

Baltimore (9-2) limited the defending NFL cham-pions to 36 yards in the decisive first half. The nine sacks, which totaled 73 yards and matched a Ravens franchise record,

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rest of the afternoon he was harassed by a relentiess rush. It was the section of time this year that the Steelers were shut out; the last time Plitsburgh was blanked a least twice in a season was in 1989.

The Steelers (4-7) had won two straight following a 2-6 start, but their resurgence was emphatically squelched by the hated Ravens, who tead Plitsburgh in the AFC North by five games with five to play.

Roethlisberger went 21-for-41 for 214 yards and two interceptions. Willie Parker got only 15 yards rushing in the first half and finished with 20.

Colts 45, Eagles 21

INDIANAPOLIS
Joseph Addai tied a franchise record with four
touchdowns.
Addai opened the game
by sandwiching a 10-yard
score around two 15-yard

Audal opened ne game by sandwiching a 10-yard score around two 15-yard runs to give Indy a 21-0 lead and added a late 4-yard run. The rockle running back finished with 171 yards. Lamy Moore, Lydell Mitchel and Eric Dickerson are the only other Colls players with four TDs in one game. The Colls (10-1) can clinch their fourth strong a wat a Tennessee where the country of the colls the season with a torn knee ligament. Brian Westbrook ran 20 times for 124 yards and one touchdown, becoming the first Eagles player since Wilbert Montgomery in 1981 to produce three straight 100-yard games.

Patriots 17, Bears 13

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FOXBOROUGH. Mass.

— After New England turned the ball over three times inside the Chicago 20-yard line, tight end Benjamin Watson hung onto it when Tom Brady's 2-yard pass found him in the end zone. Patriots cornerbuck Asante Samuel put an abruy end to the Bears countback hopes with 136 to place country of the Bears (2-2), who had allowed the fewest points in the league, 120. But New England was the second stringers at 131.

The Bears capitalized on the fourth of their five takeaways — and Charles Tillman's second interception — to the the game 10-10 just 7 seconds into the fourth equarer on Cedric Benson's 2-yard run.

Cedric Benson's 2-yard
run.

The Patrlots then
moved 73 yards after the
kickoff and went ahead
with 8:22 left. Brady provided the dramatics with
a scrambling 40-yard
completion to Watson
and an 11-yard run for a
first down that ended
with him jumping up and
making an emphatic firstdown signal.

That put the ball at the
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Chicago 14 and Wat scored five plays later.

Titans 24, Giants 21

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. —
Vince Young and Adam
"Pacman" Jones never
gave up, leading a sturn
ning Tennessee fourthquatter comeback.

The Titans comerback
intercepted two passes
and had a 23-yard punt
return that revived his
teaumates in the fourth
quarter. Then rookie
quarterback Young finished off an improbable
rally from a 21-point
deficit.

Young ran for a touch
down and throw for two
more in the final 9-35 and
they are young,
Rob Bironas kicked a 49yard field goal with 6 see-

onds left to win it.

The Giants (6-5) lost their third straight and fell a game behind the Dallas Cowboys (7-4) in the NFC last going into next week's game in the Meadowlands.

New York led 21-0 with the second courter But the second courter But

New York led 21-0 with in the second quarter. But the Glants didn't score again, and Jones got the Titans (4-7) Into the game when he intercepted an Eli Manning pass with 12:55 left.

Chargers 21, Raiders 14

SAN DIEGO — With LaDalnian Tomlinson and the Chargers looking all too human against Oakland, the star running

Oakland, the star ciming back keyed yet another second-half rally to give the AFC West-leading Chargers (9-2) their fifth straight win.

Tornlinson, in the midst of an MVP-type season, rushed for two touch-downs this season, needing five in the last five games to break the NFL record of 28 set by Shaun Alexander during his MVP season of 2005.

Redskins 17, Panthers 13

LANDOVER, Md. — Chris Cooley's 66-yard touchdown reception was the difference in

touchdown reception was
the difference in
Washington's win over
Carolina.

The victory broke a
two-game losing streak
for the Redskins (4-7) and

for the Redskins (4-7) and gave quarterback Jason Campbell his first win in his second NFL start. The team returned to running the ball and stopping the ball stopping the

Saints 31. Falcons 13

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ATLANTA — Drew
Brees threw a "G-yard
touchdown to Devery
Henderson on the third
play of the game, then
lofted a 48-yarder to
Terrance Copper on the
final play of the first helf,
leading New Orleans past
bumbling Atlanta.
New Orleans bounced
back from losing three of
four, boasted its playoff
hopes and delivered a
crushing blow to an NFC
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west rival. The Saints (7-4) won without rookie star Marques Colston, who didn't play because of a sprained ankle.

Bengals 30, Browns 0

CLEVELAND
Clncinnati picked off
Cleveland quarterback
Charlle Fye four times in
its first shutout win since
1989 and Carson Palmer
threw three touchdown
passes for the Bengals.
Palmer finished 25-of-32 for 275 yards and connected with Chris Henry
for two TD passes as the
Bengals (6-5) stayed firmly in the AFC playoff race
by beating Cleveland for
the fifth straight time. CLEVELAND

Before piling up yardage during extended garbage time in the fourth quarter, the Browns (3-8) had only 167 yards — 21 rushing — after three quarters. By then, they were down 30-0 and on their way to dropping to 1-5 at home.

Rams 20, 49ers 17

ST. LOUIS — Marc Bulger threw a 5-yard touchdown pass to Kevin Curtis with 27 seconds to go and St. Louis snapped a five-game skid. Stymied much of the game, Bulger was 9-for-9 for 66 yards during a 12-play, 80-yard drive for the winning score. He finplay 80-yard drive for the winning score. He fin-ished 23-for-34 for 201 yards with one touch-down and one intercep-

down and one interception.

Frank Gore had 134 yards on 21 carries for the 48ers, who missed a chance to 1 ap the pressure on first-place Seattle in the NFC West.

St. Louis lost wice in the final minute during the slump, but this timerafety Oshiomogo Atogwe intercepted a desperation pass by Alex Smith and ran out the clock.

The Rams (5-6) responded after the 49ers (5-6) punished the NFLs weakest run defense to take a 17-13 lead.

Bills 27, Jaguars 24

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y.

— J.P. Losman hit Roscoe
Parrish for a 30-yard completion to set up Rian
Lindell's 42-yard field goal

Lindell's 42-yard field goal as time ran out, lifting Bulfalo over Jacksonville.

The Bills, who never trailed, sored 28 seconds after the Jaguars ted it when David Garrard hit Matt Jones for a 3-yard touchdown.

Losman, who finished 21-of-28 for 169 yards, randled the Bills. After a 6-yard completion to Parrish, the quarterback stepped up in the pocket and threw to the left sidelline for Parrish, who kept both toes in bounds.

Jets 26, Texans 11

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EAST RUTHERFORD, N.I. — Chad Pennington had his finest passing day in weeks, throwing for 286 yards and a touchdown in New York's 26-11 victory over Houston. Pennington. Pennington. Pennington with the pricely in the third quarter after an injury scare, finished 24-0-31. He connected with Laveranues Coles nine times for 111 yards, including a 12-yard touchdown in the third quarter, Jerricho Cotchery had seven catches for 110 yards.

Mike Nugent tied a career high with four field goals, including a career-long 54-yarder for the Jets. Pennington was 5-for-5 for 89 yards on the Jets fiver nonesession of the

Pennington was 5-for-5 for 89 yards on the Jets' first possession of the third quarter. He found Chris Baker for 28 yards and Cotchery for 35 to get to the 12. Pennington then lofted a pass to the left front corner of the end zone, and Coles leaped for the score.

Vikings 31, Cardinals 26

MINNEAPOLIS — Brad Johnson threw for 271 yards and three touch-downs in Minnesota's vic-

yards and three touchdowns in Minnesous victory against Arizon.
Chester Taylor added
180 yards rushing and a
180 yards rushing to snap a fourgame losing streak.
The Cardinals (2-9) got a
199-yard kickoff return
for a touchdown by J.J.
Arrington on the opening
play of the game and a 99yard fumble return for a
score by Adrian Wilson in
the fourth. but couldn't overcome
turnovers,
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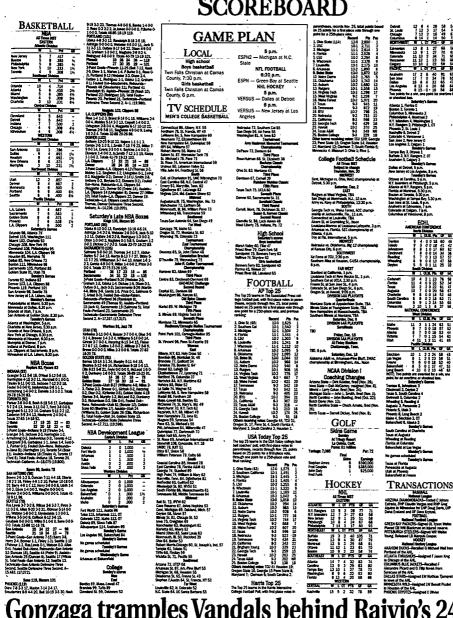
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Gonzaga tramples Vandals behind Raivio's 24 points

SPOKANE, Wash. — Derek Raivio scored 24 points and josh Heytvell added 16 points and 11 rebounds as Gonzaga beat (daho 76-51 on Sunday aftermoon.
Raivio sank four of six 3-point attempts and all six of his free throws as the Bulldogs (6-1) extended the nations longest home winning streak to 43 games.
Keoni Watson and Mario Mackey led Idaho (44 buth) Liberton and Mario Mackey liberton and Mario M

extended the nation's longest home winning streak to 43 games.

Keoni Watson and Mario Mackey led Idaho (1-4) with 11 points aplece. Watson hit last five of 17 shots and missed all five of his 3-point attempts. Mackey went 4-for-10, including 3-for-7 on 3-pointers.

Matt Bouldin hit a 3-pointer from the right corner at the buzzer to give Gonzaga a 43-28 lead at the half. The Vandalis, much smaller and less experienced than the Bulldogs, never threatened in the second half.

Gonzaga shot a season-low 4-48 percent from the field, but held thalo to 38.5 percent. The Bulldogs converted 18 of 23 free throws compared with 3 of 8 for Idaho.

Point guard feremy Pargo added 11 points, six six six of the second of the point of the point of the second half.

Gonzaga shot a season-low 4-for throws compared with 3 of 8 for Idaho.

Point guard feremy Pargo added 11 points, six six of the point of the last 12 meetings. The Vandals still lead the all-time series, which dates back to 1909, 67-62.

FOOTBALL

Source: Arizona State fires Koetter

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TEMPE, Ariz. — Arizona State fired coach
Dirk Koetter, who led his team to a bowl the last
three seasons but rarely beat the best in the Pac10.
Athletic director Lisa Love was expected make
the announcement Sunday after the team's
annual awards banquet Sunday night in
Scottsdule, a source close to the program said.
The source asked not to be identified because
the announcement was pending.

The source asked not to be identified because the announcement was pending. Koetter went 40-33 in six seasons at ASU. There was no word on whether Koetter would coach the team in a bowl game. The Sun Devils completed a 7-5 regular sea-son with a 28-14 victory over rival Artzona in

otizings guisti berea nativo (of gues up in galest idaho forward David Jackson (32) du alf of Gonzaga University's 76-51 win Sundi IcCarthy Athletic Center in Spokane, Wash. cson on Saturday, clinching their third con-utive postseason berth. He went 4-2 against

zaga guard Derek Raivio (5) goes up for a shot

The firing was first reported by the East Valley Tribune on its Web site.

Bill Moos resigns as AD at Oregon

EUGENE, Ore. — Bill Moos is resigning as Oregon's athletic director, school president Dave Frohnmayer said Sunday Moos will remain in the position until March 2007. "Bill and I agreed, this was a good time to reflect on that progress and look closely at what it will

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take to be successful over the next decade,"
Frolumnayer said, "Together we reached the deci-

take to be successful over the next decade. Frolumayer said. Together we reached the decision that now was the appropriate time to make this change.

The 55-year-old Moos has been athletic director since 1995, and guided the expansion of Autzen Stadium and the construction of the department bids hoshisty Center.

During his terume, Oregon's athletic department budget rose from \$18 million to \$10 million, and added two women's sport.

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GOLF

Ames tops Couples in playoff for Skins Game title

playoff for Skins Game title

LA QUINTA. Calif. — Skins Game rookle
Stephen Ames rolled in a 3-foot birdie putt on
the third playoff hole Sunday for \$270.000 and a
minning total of \$590.000.
Fred Couples, who has won the Skins Game five
times in 13 appearances, finished second with
\$385.000 to run his career Skins earnings to \$3.9
million. Couples played the best golf of the foursome, with 10 birdies and an eagle over 20 holes.
John Daly won \$25.000 on the first hole of the
two-day, 18-hole event, then didn't win another
skin, Fred Punk, who took the title with a rookle
record \$325.000 last year, was shut out in his
second try.

Rose wins Australian Masters

MELBOURNE, Australia - England's Justin

Rose won the Australian Masters for his first vic-tory in four years, shooting a 1-over 73 for a two-stroke victory over Australia's Richard Green. Rose had a 12-under 276 total on the Huntingdale Golf Club course in the event co-sanctioned by the Australsalam and European tours. Green finished with a 69.

Singh takes Casio World Open

KOCHI, Japan — India's Jeev Milkha Singh won the Casio World Open, closing with a 4-under 68 for a two-stroke victory over. New Zealand's David Smail:

Singh, a two-time winner this year on European tour, had a 16-under 272 total on the Kuroshlo Country Club course. Small finished with a 68.

On Friday, Michelle Wie missed the cut by 19 strokes. She shot 81-80.

MAGIC VALLEY

CSI holds booster luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Booster Club will hold its weekly luncheon at noon today in Room 276 in the Taylor

eon at noon today in Room 276 in the laylor Building.

CSI coaches will be on hand to talk about their programs. Anyone interested is welcome to attend and bring lunch from the CSI cafete-ria.

T.F. Rapids spring sign-ups near

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Rapids Soccer Club will hold sign-ups for the spring 2007 sea-son Nov. 28 from 6-9 p.m. at KMYT (1100 Blue Lakes Blvd.). The cost is \$300, including a \$100 deposit due upon registration. A birth certificate is required to register. Sign-ups are for ages 8-18 (grades 3-12).

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For more information, contact Carlee
Wunderlich at 734-2462, Katie Kauffman at 4102881 or Sasha Paviovic at 733-9411.

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Washington Bush plans week of high-stakes diplomacy

WASHINGTON —
President Bush reaches out to allies this week for help in to allies this week for help in quelling violence in Iraq and Afghanistan, in a burst of diplomacy from a Baltic summit of NATO partners to Mideast talks with Iraq's prime minister. Just back from an eight-day trip to Asia, Bush was leaving today on another overseas trip as pressure builds at home for a change in his administration's Iraq strategy amid deepening ten-

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The president stops first in Estonia en route to a MATO summit in neighboring Latvia where a debate over peacekeeping operations in Alghanistan is expected to dominate.

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Estonia and Latvia have sent troops to both Iraq and Afghanistan and the U.S. considers the two former Soviet republics important

allies.

All the analysis of the president heads to Amman, lordan, for two days of talks with-larqi Prime Minister Nouri algreemed a less dangerous setting for the meeting than Baghdad. White House aldes said the meeting than a late addition to Bush's itlnerary, was part of the president's process of sounding out various parties as he ponders how to proceed in Iraq.

AROUND THE WORLD

IRAO Leaders try to halt Irag's sectarian violence

Iraq's sectarian violence

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Sunni, Shilte and Kurdish leaders called Sunday for an end to Iraq's sectarian conflict and wowen to Iraq's sectarian conflict and wowen to Iraq's sectarian conflict and to Iraq's sectarian conflict and for the warfs of th

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LONDON — A British
Cabinet minister accused
Russian President Vladimit
Putin of "attacks on individualliberty and on democracy" and
said Sunday that relations with
Moscow were strained after a
former KGB agent was polsoned to death in London.
Petter Hain, the government's Northern Ireland
Secretary, said Putin's tenure
had been clouded by incidents
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Baghdad.
Also Saturday, a U.S. soldier was killed and two were Also Saturday, a U.S. Souter was killed and two were wounded when a roadside homb exploded near their vehicle in Diyala province, the

British minister

of ordering his poisoning.

"His success in binding what is a disintegrating nation together with an economy that was collapsing into Mafloso style chaos. his success in that must be balanced against the fact there have been huge attacks on individual liberty and on democracy." Hain said of Putin. "And it's important that he retakes the democratic road in my view," he told British Broadcasting Corp.

TURKEY Thousands denounce

planned papal visit

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Tens of thousands of protesters denounced Pope Benedict XVI as an enemy of Islam at a rally Sunday that underlined deep divisions straining Turkey ahead of the pontiff's visit this week.

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Officials hoping to promote closer ties with the West urged caim, but Islamic groups wary of Western ways are united in anger over a speech Benedict gave two monits ago in which he quoted a medieval text that linked late of the poper cose among nearly 25,000 demonstrators at every mention of his remarks on violence and the Prophet Muhammad. Many protesters wore head-

bands with anti-pope slogans and waved placards that included a depiction of Benedict as the grim reaper. The protest, organized by an Islamist political parry, was the largest mass gathering so far against Benedict's four-day-visit scheduled to begin Tuesday — his first papal journey to a mostly Muslim nation. The outery also was designed to rattle Turkey's establishment.

ECUADOR

Economist leads banana baron in election

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QUITO, Ecuador — A lefitst nationalist who is friendly with Venezuela's anti-U.S. president held a commanding lead over a Bible-toting bannan sycoon in Sunday's runoff presidential election in Ecuador, exit polis showed.

The tall and charismatic Rafael Correa received nearly 57 percent of the vote, contract to 43 percent for Alvaro Noboa, according to an exit poli conducted by CEDATOS-Gallup. The polister said it interviewed 40,000 voters, and the survey had a margin of error of 2 percentage points.

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Correa also led with 58 cent of the vote in a sepoll conducted by the Market. It interviewed 75

voters, with a similar margin of error of 2 percentage

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Noboa immediately rejected the exit polls, saying he would wait for the official count to be completed. Results were not expected until after 11 p.m.

NEW YORK

TV first: transgender character on soap opera

NEW YORK — In a story unusual even for a soap opera and believed to be a television first. ABC's "All My Children" this week will introduce a transgender character who is beginning to make the transition from a man into a woman. The character, a lamboyant rock star known as Zaff kieses

rock star known as Zarf, kisses lesbian character Blanca and much drama ensues. The oryline begins with hursday's episode of the daytime drama.

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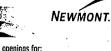
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Three no trump is an excellent contract today, even when West finds the heart lead on the go, since game is cold if diamonds are 3-2. East plays the heart king at trick one and returns he five. If South ducks, West will take his jack and continue with the three. When should you, as South, take your heart ace? Must yourely on finding diamonds 3-2, or can you protect against a 4-1 split?

The answer is that you must

san's you protect against a visplit?

The answer is that you must hold up twice in hearts in case the suit is 5-3, not 4-4. The defensive carding has indicated that West has the long hearts. West would have led the three, not the six, from J-6-3, and East would surely have played the queen on the first round from K-Q-7-5-4.

If it seemed that East had the long hearts, you would cash dummy's diamond queen and run the eight to keep him off lead. As it is though, the aim must be to keep West from getting the lead in diamonds, even at the cost of an overtrick, since five diamond winovertrick, since five diamond win-ners are all you need to make game.

game.

To achieve your target, after winning the heart ace, you must play a low diamond to dummy's eight to keep West off lead. Whatever East does after winning the diamond 10, you can take nine winners: five diamonds, two clubs, and two major suit aces. Bobby Wolff 11-27-A

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EAST ♠ K 8 7 6 ♥ K 5 4 ♦ 10 ♣ Q10954 ♠ Q 9
 ♥ Q J 7 6 3
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SOUTH ↑ 10 4 ▼ A 10 9 ↑ A K 9 7 6 2 ♣ K 7

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The bidding:

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West North East Pass 1 ♠ Pass Pass 3 ♠ Pass All pass South 1 ♦ · 2 ♦ · 3 NT

Opening lead: Heart six

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South holds:

♠ Q 10 4 ♥ 9 • Q J 9 5 3 ♣ K 7 4 2

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of water twice daily for four weeks lost one pound every two weeks with no changes in other diet or expresse patterns. Researchers speculate that vine gar may interfere with enzymes that break down carbohydrates

that break down carbonydrates for absorption as a plausible explanation for the weight loss. Whether or not a vinegor elixir takes off as a popular weight loss tool as more elixit takes off as a popular weight loss tool as more research becomes available does not diminish its historical reputation as a versatile cureal. Even Hippocrates wrote about the value of vinegar as a medicinal in the 5th century B.C. Today various folk remedies using one of the oldest and least expensive vinegars, made from apple cider, is recommended for its curative effects as an insect repellent, in sunburn relief and, yes, even for postnasal drip.

burn relief and, yes, even for postnasid drip, Although wine's health-enhancling vallue, in moderation, may bring wine vinegars into the forefront as an antiodant powerhouse, most folks simply underutilize vinegar in the culinary department beyond creating a vinaigrette over greens.

• Try adding a dash of aged balsamic or raspberry vinegar ta fresh fruit salad.
• Punch un the flavor poten-

a nesh truit salad.

• Punch up the flavor potential in hearty soups and sauces with a boldly flavored vinegar.

• Splash a flavored vinegar over steamed warning.

Splash a Bavored vinegar over steamed veggles.
Add a thirmble full of vinegar to a pot of beans to curb the flatulence potential. If you shy away from swallowing any form of the sour stuff, then, at least, consider vinegar as a natural cleaning product and disinfectant. It's cheap and free of chemicals that can provice adverse health reactions in susceptible people. Americans are becoming increasingly sensitive to chemicals, according to the National Academy of Science, and some of the chemicals in commercial cleaners

Science, and some of the circles in commercial cleaners may have a sobering connec-tion to cancer, allergies, birth defects and other disorders.

defects and other disorders. Among its most common uses in the household are cleaning surfaces like floors and counter-tops; removing stains like wine, barbeque sauce or cola drinks from clothing; polishing brass, chrome or plass surfaces; and dissolving wax, glue or baked-on gressen, vinegar will clean tools, kill weeds and ter-minate some randen nests dur-

clean tools, kill weeds and ter-minate some garden pests dur-ing summer. Vinegar extends the ille of cut flowers, and it is in germi-nating seeds and cleans mildew and fungus off plant leaves. Frankly, there is almost noth-ing that vinegar won't clean, shine, fix or enhance through-out the house or yard, including you. In fact, if you were really going to use all the vinegar applications, you might want to buy the stuff by the case.

Health educator Jan Mittlelder is coordinator of the Over 60 and Getting Fit Program at the College of Southern Idaho.

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Seren-year-old Robbie Bowles perfects skataboard mores recently at the Tein Falls skateboard course at Harmon Park. Robbie's grandmoth McManaman says she will not bring Robbie or his 9-year old sister, Aspyn, to skateboard without their belinets.

Helmets offer protection from injury, but choose the right one for the sport

TWIN FALLS — Any parent knows that children's occasional bumps and bruises are practically a rite of passage into adulthood.

But more serious injuries, specifically to the head, can be significantly reduced with the proper helmet usage for common recreational activities — a practice which, begun early, can be carried throughout life. And this is a perfect time of year for a helmet to accompany that shiny new bike or board under the Christmas tree.

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According to Safe Kids USA — a global network of organizations founded in 1897 whose mission is to prevent accidental childhood injury—experts say nearly half of the children hospitulized for bitle-related injuries suffer from traumatic brain injury, But the good news is that the use of a helmet during wheel-related activities can reduce that risk up to 88 percent.

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Bestdes bicycle shops, sporting good stores, dealerships and other retail outlets, Magic Valley Safe Kids in Twin Falls carries a variety of helmets for many sports for both youngsters and adults.

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But pay attention when you buy. Each helmet is tested and approved for a particular use, Geske said. Not all helmets will give adequate protection for every sport — and the difference is especially significant between hel-

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the Christmas tree. nets designed for use with motorized

mets designed for use with motorized or non-motorized activities. "One of the things that is confusing to people is that they don't realize that you can't use a bike or skling helmet for snowmobiling." Geske said. They're all created with different crash impacts. For instance, a bike helmet is tested for a bike crash: therefore. It's made with a different plastic, foam, mounting and pladding. A bike helmet wouldn't protect you in those (motorized) activities, because that is not what they're intend for."
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In Idaho, people younger than 18 are required to wear a helmet which has been approved by the national Department of Transportation — more commonly known as DOT compliant — while riding motorized vehicles such as ATVs, snowmobiles or motorcycles on public roads or recreation areas.

Please see **HELMETS**, Page D4

Get the right gear

It the helmet to the wearer. The helmet should be both comfortable and snug. It should be level on the head and not move in any direction — backand-forth or side-to-side. The chin starp should also be securely buckled so the helmet doesn't shift or slip off during

a fail or collision.

Helmets can be purchased at a variety of locations; prices listed below

with the exception of motorcycle and auto racing helmets — were
provided by Magic Valley Safe Kids.



 Bike helmet — Ail bicycle helmets m factured after 1999 must meet the U.S. Ail bicycle helmets manuconsumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) standards. Helmets meeting these standards provide substantial head protection when used properly. Price: \$10.

Ski/snowboard helmet — Helmet extends down farther on the back of the extends down farther on the back of the head, giving that area additional protection in higher-speed impacts. Many come with stickers that can be filled out with person-

a information to help identify an uncon-scious person. For use with non-motorized snow sports. GIRO brand price: \$30 to \$40.



3. Equestrian helmet - ASTM (American Society for Testing Materials) and SEI (Safety Equipment Institute) approved helmets are often required for competition jumping and riding. These helmets are tested to withstand the impact of the side of a jump or a horse's hoof.

4. Multi-sport helmet In various non-motorized activities such as roller skating, skateboarding and scooters, if CPSC-approved, it is also acceptable for bike riding. Price: \$20.





met is designed to withstand impacts which may occur with motorized vehicles. Price: \$50 5. ATV/snowmobile helmet - Full-face hel-

Helmets generally available at dealerships or online:

from haif-shell, 3/4 to full-face but must be Department of Transportation-approved. Idaho law requires a rider younger than 18 years old to wear an approved helmet. Price: \$50 and up.





7. Auto racing helmet — Often required to be Snell-approved. The Snell Memorial Foundation was formed in 1957 to promote Foundation was formed in 1297 to promote research, education, testing and development of standards to improve effectiveness of auto racing helmets. Named after William "Pete" Snell, who died in a racing event in 1956 when his then state-of-the-art helmet falled to protect him, Price: \$138 and up.

COMICS





































Draw the line somewhere, Aries

Jeraldine Saunders

IF NOV. 27 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY: Take advantage of any opportunity in February and heed advice, no matter how minor it seems at the time. It merely takes a little acorn to sprout a mighty oak. You are likely to increase your knowledge and grow in wisdom in the months ahead. This might be a good year to take up as the seems of the s

frustrating situations cause HOROSCOPE

Get down to brass tacks. Tunc in to precise balancing of the checkbook and calculating the minute detail of key simile the control of the con

tensions. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Resentment and seething hostility only serve to hinder progress. Efforts to get ahead using the most straightforward tactics could meet with road-locks under these stars.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Walk on water, Your soothing presence can make all the difference. Make 'important phone calls or contacts while celestial winds blow with approval on your projects.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Life isn't a hockey game and there is no penalty box. If people ruby out the wrong way there is no referre to decide who broke the rules, Keep heading for the goal regardless of obstacles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't bee oblivious to the steep of control your street your

must deal with. Charm others to discuss matters of deep concern.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Listen with all your senses. Be completely receptive to the ideas and thoughts of a significant other. Discuss key plans, proposals or tentative agreements — but wait to put them into action.

































By Charles M. Schulz



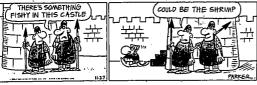






The Wizard of id

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l Wilson, do you havta Pay as much People with <u>All</u> Their Hair?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Kenne Ô

'You'd be happy in Detroit, Kittycat.
Their teams are Lions and Tigers."

Cell phone battleground pits Mom against teens

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to a wonderful man for two years. We both have daughters the same age, born the same year. They will be 17-next March.

the same year. They will be 17. next March.

My husband, works all day and I stay home and take care of the kids. (I also have two other girls, both under 103 My problem is the 16-year-olds sneak around and do things behind my back when they are told they cannot do them.

One big issue is that although my shas custody of my daughter, she stays with me because she cannot be trusted alone at his house. My husband and I bought the older girls cell phones to keep thones have caused so much arguing in the house that its unreal.

arguing in the house that its unreal.

Both girls have been told they cannot talk after midnight, but every time I get the bill, there are calls after midnight. I'm talking about 1 a.m., and a surprise and a surprise and a surprise and a surprise and I lust want to prevent them from having a life. Nor my daughter is saying that as soon as she's 17, she is moving out because she cannot stand it here. What should I do?

—STRESSED MOTHER

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DEAR STRESSED MOTHER

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DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

for the cell phone makes the rules. It's up to you to enforce

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 13-year-old girl in the eighth grade. I get treated like a slut every day. Boys keep coming up to me asking me to have sex with them and be their little slave girl. I say no, but they won't stool

MIL 1 say no, but they won't stop!
About five months ago I almost committed suicide. I ny 10 ignore them, really I do. Abiby, could you please help mer Please!

— NOT A SLUT IN DEAR NOT. There's a mame for what these boys are doing— It's called sexual harassment, it is very important that you tell a teacher what has been going on, because by law, the school administration can and must — put a sing to it.

the school administration can — and must — put a stop to li.

These boys think they are being sophisticated, clever and furny when in reality they are none of the above. They meet to be punished. And you, my dear, may need professional counseling to get over-the trauma and depression their foolishness has caused.

Please clip this and show it to your parents and the teacher you confide in. Your

DEAR ABBY: I have lost three friends, and I'm hoping you can tell me where I went wrong. If this had happened just once, I would suspect that I was overly sensitive. But three times?

times?
These three friends are now widows. When they lost their husbands, my husband and I sent condolences, attended the funerals and attempted to be supportive. Since losing their husbands, Friend No. I has been exceptionally cool, their husballus, ritelat ivo.

Friend No. 2 left me abruptly in the middle of a sentence, and Friend No. 3 snipes at me at what seems every opportunity.

What is wrong?

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DEAR PUZZLED: Your friends may simply be griev-ing, or they may be envious that you still have your hus-band. Or each could have a dif-ferent reason. I don't know these women DEAR

ferent reason. I don't know these women. I don't know these women Frankly, our letter is unusual, given the fact that more often I hear from widows who tell me they are sad because the couples with whom they used to socialize have now "dropped" TIEM.
Make another attempt to include these friends in a social outing or invite each over for a home-cooked meal. If they refuse — or accept, yet still seem cool or unfriendly—then leave them alone, and rest assured that you made the ellort to reach out to them.

Mussolini was once a substitute teacher Random kinds

ubstitute teacher before he ecame the fascist dictator of Italy. Many school kids will tell

you this makes perfect sense.

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weighs about an ounce.
In 1777, most of the world
was skeptical about the effec-

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of factness tiveness and safety of vaccina-

tions. Still, George Washington had the entire Continental Army vaccinated against smallpox. He had only 4000 men at the time and couldn't afford to lose any to sickness.



QUESTION: I am the trustee and current income beneficiary of a trust created by my late hus-band. His children by a prior marriage become trust beneficiaries at my death. Do I have to keep them informed of trust activity?

Yes. Idaho law requires a trustee to keep both current and future trust beneficiaries reasonably informed of trust activity. Upon request, beneficiaries must be given a copy of the trust terms which describe or affect their interest.

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This can seem like a gross intrusion into the privacy of
a surviving spouse's affairs. However the purpose of these
disclosure requirements is to inform all concerned of their rights as they arise.

If future beneficiaries are not made aware of their rights, they have no way of monitoring trust activity and making sure their interests are not improperly diminification.

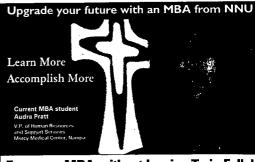
The central concept is "trust". It is one person – a rustee – looking out for the rights and interests of others beneficiaries. Communication is imperative.

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South Central District Health slates flu shot clinics

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South Central District Health will participate in National Influenza Vaccination Week today through Friday and will hold clinics in several locations as well as clinics during December.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention organized the nationwide event and encouraged those at high risk for serious complications from influenza to receive a vaccination. According to the district health office, people in high-leath office, people in highinfluenza to receive a vaccina-tion. According to the district, health office, people in high-risk categories. Include those age 50 or older, those with chronic illnesses thear disease, lung diseases, kidney disease and diabetes), pregnant women, health care personnel and healthy household con-tacts and caregivers of high-risk-persons.

This year CDC recommends children age 24 mombts to 59 mombts be vaccinated, as well as children age 6 mombts to 23 mombts.

in Links of the vaccine is \$19. Medicare, Medicaid and private insurance can be billed. To scheetule an appointment, concert a district health office: Bellevue, 117 E. Ash St. 788-4335; Burley, 2311 Parke Avc. Unit 4, Suite 4, 678-8221; Gooding, 145 Sewenth Ave. E. 934-4477; Jerome, 951 E. Avc. Hith St., Suite 15, 436-7185; and Ividin St., Suite 15, 436-7185; and Ividin Edils, 1020 Washington St. N. Falls, 1020 Washington St. N.,

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center offers "Baby and Me' classes from 10:30 at the Health Education Center. 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic is pediatric dentistry. The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddier years. The class is free. Call 324-7262.

Celiac support

Cettac Support Group of Magic Valley will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the doctors' meeting room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 656 Addison Ave W. Pwin Falls. Lynda Walke oi Hailey will give a gluten-free cooking demonstration. Anyone is welcome. Call Pat at 731-9079.

About C-sections -

The fourth class of the pre-pared childbirth series will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Benedicts Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. The class will discuss cesare-an birth and will include a tour of the hospital. Participants are

Helmets

To do for you

asked to bring two pillows, a blanket and one or two sup-port people.

The suggested fee is \$5 per class. To register, call 324-1122.

Prepare for childbirth

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Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30
to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, this week
through Dec. 26, in the lobby
at St. Luke's Magic Valley
at St. Luke's Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center's
downtown campus. 6:60
Shoshone St. E. Iwan Falls.
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Breast-feeding 101

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center will offer a Breast-feed-ing 101 class from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Benedicts Health Education Center. 115 W. Fifth St., Jerome. The class is for expectant mothers, fathers, grandparents and other support 'people; first-time parents; mothers who haven't breast-fed their bables; and other parents as a refresher course. es; and our

A registered lactation con-ultant will teach the class. sultant will teach the class. Organizers encourage parents to attend the class within two months of the baby's due date. The class is free. To register, call 324-4301, ext. 3361.

Learn CPR

A Heartsaver cardiopul-monary resuscitation class will be offered from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Control

Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls. The class is offered under the guidelines of the American Heart Association and includes emergency proce-dures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compres-sion and choking response for adults and infants. The pro-gram includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice.

Cost is \$25. Pre-registration is required; call 737-2007.

ier 3/4 or full-face helmets.

"A lot of it depends on what kind of ride they're going on," Woodhall said. Some people really like the full-face helmets for longer trips where they will have to deal with a lot more wind."

Geske said customers will come in to purchase a helmet after they learn of a young per-son's injury or death. While no

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The Big Kids Klub will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588

siagic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 58d Addison Ave. W, Win Falls. The class is designed to letp prepare siblings for a new baby. Cost is \$10 per family with one child, or \$15 per family with two or more children. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

Learn CPR/first aid

Adult. cardiopulmonary resuscitation and adult first-aid classes will be offered from 8 am. to noon Saturday at the American Red Cross office in Twin Falls.

The course trains participants how to prevent, prepare for and respond to breathing emergencies. The first-aid class to includes proper care for broken bones, burns and bleeding.

broken bones, burns and bleeding. Cost ranges from \$31 to \$45. Prepayment is required. To reg-ister or for information, call 1-800-853-2570; go online at www.redcrossldaho.org or stop by the Red Cross office, 853 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls.

About infant CPR

Infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation and pediatric first aid classes will be offered from 1 to 430 p.m. Saturday at the American Red Cross office in Twin Falls.

เมร. is \$35 for the infant and Cost is \$35 for the infant and child CPR class only, or \$43 with pediatric first aid. Prepayment is requited. To register or for information, call 1-800-853-2570; go online at www.red-crossidatio.org or stop by the Red Cross office, 853 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls.

Cancer survivors party

A Christmas party for cancer survivors will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 4 in the Sage Hoom at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's. Education Center, 586 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Hors d'ocuvres will be pro-vided. Bring a side dish to share and an ornament for a gift

exchange.
For information, call Mary at 734-1766.

Refresher course

A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Dec. 5 in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical 'Center's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. Twin Falls.

helmet can gustantee the wearer will remain injury free, it can reduce the possibilities of head injuries. After people hear about accidents, that's when it puts the fear in people and they become more safety con-scious. We always 'tell people, 'Your kids are going to do what you do, just like buckling up in the car."

The class is for those who have previously taken child-birth classes. Childbirth prepa-ration and procedures will be reviewed, along with a video tour of the Women's and Infant

Center.
Cost is \$20. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

About diabetes

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Bayer Diabetes Care is sponsoring a diabetes education program. Know Your Resistance. 'at 6 p.m. Dec. 7 at Kurt's Pharmacy. 1203 Filer Ave. Twin Falls. 'A common strength of the Care of the Care

About weight control

About weight control

A new program dubbed 'Ending the Diet Roller Coaster' will begin in lanuary with discussion on how to make peace with food, end chronic and yo-yo dieting, enhance body image and manage weight naturally.

The group will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Mondays, beginning Jan. 8 and continuing for 10 weeks, in the conference room at the old Times-News building, 184 Gooding St. W.
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national found termined countries color, will instruct.
Cost is \$20 per week including materials, Space is limited.
To register, call Osborne at 734-0022 or e-mail megan@peace-withfood.com. The deadline to sign up is Jan. 5.

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events health-related activities, events and education, Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Image sec-tion, Mall notices to: Times-News, PO, Box 548, Twin Falls, 1B 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

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