

Luna expected to discuss Gooding charter school

By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

Gooding School District and the community it serves — went through changes in 2008.

North Valley Academy, a new charter school, opened in Gooding and now has 160 students. For charter school supporters, it provides an education alternative to traditional public schools. But for the school district, North Valley Academy contributed to declining enrollment, as about 10 percent of the district's students bolted for the charter school.

More changes are anticipated for this year. North Valley Academy, currently serving students from kindergarten through eighth grade, will add high school

grades in the fall. The school can accept up to 96 high school students for the fall of 2009, which could lead further enrollment to declines for Gooding School District.

It's under these circumstances that Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna will visit Gooding School District on Tuesday. Luna will take questions in a meeting at 3:15 p.m. at Gooding High School, and the charter school's impact is expected to be among the topics discussed.

"The charter school's high school expansion is now being talked about a great deal in our community," said Heather Williams, superintendent of Gooding School

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Photos by JUSTIN JACKSON/Times-News Myles Nicholas, a sophomore at Westchester Community College in Valhalla, N.Y., passes the ball during a team practice at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium Saturday afternoon in Twin Falls.

From the **Subway** to the Snake River

New York basketball team competes in Twin Falls

Bv Damon Hunzeker Times-News writer

College, located in Valhalla. is about an hour's drive from



City looking ahead Twin Falls comp plan public hearing scheduled for tonight

By Jared S. Hopkins **Times-News**

The future of Twin Falls begins now.

The Twin Falls City Council is scheduled to hold a public hearing tonight on the proposed Comprehensive Plan,

plans for schools, municipal services and economic development.

The 6 p.m. public hearing is open to the public at 305 Third Ave. E.

The new comp plan would replace the city's existing one from 1994. Doing so has no direct fiscal impact, but the plan's recommendations could require spending money if they were enacted in the future.

a long-term guide for planning through 2030, and could vote on it afterward.

The document, which took more than a year to draft, includes directions for how Twin Falls should look in about 20 years. It includes suggestions, both broadly and in detail, for implementing the goals that involve

The consulting agency that created the plan estimates the city will have 66,000 residents in 2030. The

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Richardson withdraws bid to be commerce secretary

By Nedra Pickler Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson on Sunday announced that he was withdrawing his nomination to be President-elect Barack Obama's commerce secretary amid a grand jury investigation into how some of his political donors won a lucrative state contract.

Richardson's withdrawal

was the first disruption of Obama's Cabinet process and the second "pay-to-play" investigation that has touched Obama's transition to the presidency. The president-elect has remained above the fray in both the case of arrested Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich and the New Mexico case.

A federal grand jury is

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AP file photo

President-elect Barack Obama stands with Commerce Secretary designate, New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson, at a news conference in Chicago on Dec. 3, 2008.

It's refreshing to be associated with something other than potatoes.

When Tvrone Mushatt thinks of Idaho, he imagines Evel Knievel attempting to jump the Snake River Canyon.

Mushatt lives in New York. He's the assistant coach of the Westchester Community College men's basketball team, which lost to the College of Southern Idaho Friday night.

"CSI beat up on us. We tried to make it a game for the fans," Mushatt said during the team's shoot-around Saturday afternoon in the CSI gymnasium. "But I love it here ... When I was a kid. Idaho meant potatoes, potatoes, potatoes. Then I heard about Evel Knievel, and that was it. I had the toys, the dolls and everything.'

Manhattan. The team has played in Twin Falls four of the past six years, each time visiting the site of Knievel's famous failure in 1974.

"When you're from New York, Idaho could be another country," he said. "We always want the kids to see a new part of America. If they weren't playing ball, there's no way they'd come to Idaho, so it's good for them to get out here and see that people live the same way all over the country — just a little more laid-back out here."

Jarrid Famous, the team's power forward who was named to the all-tournament team in the James Rav Construction Shoot Out, agreed.

"I'm from the Bronx. It's nice and calm out here, real relaxing," Famous said.

Players and coaches

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Javon Holley, left, and Chris Abney of the Westchester Community College Westcos attempt to box each other out during a practice drill Saturday afternoon at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. The Westchester Westcos of Valhalla, N.Y., have traveled to CSI for the fourth season to compete.

Westchester Community

The law of the leash Requiring dogs on leashes in T.F. unpopular, but the norm in Idaho

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

For almost two years, Tom Young brought his dog to Harry Barry Park in Twin Falls to run around and exercise until Young's son arrived from school.

But last month, Young decided not to bring Zena, a German shepherd. He said a woman who lived near the park threatened to call the police.

Zena was without a leash - which is against the law in Twin Falls just about everywhere.

Young — who had moved from Boise, where there are a handful of places dogs can go unleashed was shocked when he was briefed by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office, which is contracted by the city of Twin Falls for animal control.

Dogs and domestic animals must always be contained in the city of Twin Falls, including leashed at county parks and city parks,

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JUSTIN JACKSON/Times-News

Zena, a German Shepherd, with her ball at Harry Barry Park morning in Twin Falls on Saturday.

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MORNING BRIEFING

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

MOMS Club(R), for stay-at-home moms, 10 to 11 a.m., Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls, 539-6470. Burley Music Club Board meeting, 1:30 p.m., Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., 678-5482 or 878-7375.

DAV Stradley Chapter 5 meeting, 7 p.m., DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave. (corner of Shoup and Harrison), Twin Falls, 733-6042. Rodeo Committee meeting, 2009 Rodeo planning, 7 p.m., at the Fair Office, Twin Falls

County Fair and Rodeo, Filer, 326-4396.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, 878-7302.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., court-

house, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700. Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., court-

house, 715 G St., Rupert, 436-7111.

- Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council cham-
- bers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7274.
- Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N., 726-3841.

Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., 788-5570. Dietrich City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 103 S. Main, 544-2102.

Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W., 934-5669.

Hansen Community Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 W. Maple, 423-5158.

Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways

Advisory Board, 7 p.m., 450 Sixth Ave. W., 734-9491

Acequia City Council, 8 p.m., Acequia Automotive, 20602 F St., 436-6775.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11

Plan

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city — barely 100 years old – recently passed the 40,000 population mark and grew by 12 percent from 2000 to 2005.

In the plan, the Snake River Canyon Rim was recognized as being very important, and the consultants have said the rim is projected as one of Twin Falls' future core pieces that would be connected to the rest of the city through major streets.

The City Council has a very thin agenda tonight, as the comprehensive plan is expected to be discussed and debated at length. Speak on the comp plan

Public hearing tonight at 6 p.m. on the proposed Twin Falls Comprehensive Plan. A Twin Falls City Council vote is scheduled to follow, according to its agenda.

The Comprehensive Plan is a planning guide for how Twin Falls should look in about 20 years.

Meetings are open to the public and held at 305 Third Ave. E.

The council has had several workshops to discuss the plan but due to legal restrictions cannot "delib-

a.m., Blaine County Senior Connection, 721 S. Third Ave., Hailey, no cost, 737-5988. Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., 310 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-5988. SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384. Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 1:30 p.m., front lounge, Woodstone Assisted Living Facility, 491 Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-5988.

Choices for Recovery, a non-traditional, 12step spiritual program open to all faiths, issues and addictions, 4 to 5:30 p.m., west conference room, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Rupert, no cost, 431-3741.

Recovery for Life: "Find Help, Discover Hope, Experience Healing," includes Divorce Care, Financial Peace, Co-dependency for Women, 12-Step HOPE (addiction recovery), 6 to 6:45 p.m. meal served and 7 p.m. meetings, Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., (corner of Grandview Drive North and Pole Line Road), 733-6128.

Special Parents/Special Kids, for parents of a child with special physical, mental or emotional needs, 7 p.m., Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. (corner of Grandview Drive North and Pole Line Road), 733-6128.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PO.Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

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street-related items. The

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Pat's Picks ... Pat Marcantonio Three things to go and do today

• For a different kind of shopping experience, check out the several Mexican shops in downtown Jerome and on Lincoln Avenue. They offer everything from food to clothing.

• Register for the Frank Church Conference on Public Affairs Feb. 2 at Boise State University. This one

Subway

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couldn't recall anything they didn't like about Twin Falls, and said the people they encounter are routinely sincere.

"I didn't know what to expect when I came out here for the first time last year, but the hospitality was unreal," team manager David Vandiven said. "The way people go out of their way to support us, even though we have no fans in the audience, is amazing — just a

focuses on "Change ----America's Challenges: Perils and Possibilities for the new Administration" and includes informative sessions. Call

208-426-2941 for more info. • If you're a World War II buff, sign up for the College of Southern Idaho enrichment class about the famous Battle of the Bulge. The

Burley class goes from Jan. 8 to 22 at a cost of \$30. So, move out and call 678-1400 to register.

Have your own pick you want to share? Something that is unique to the area and that may take people by surprise? E-mail me at patm@magicvalley.com.

real supportive atmosphere.'

As the shoot-around came to an end, guard Myles Nicholas provided a unique perspective on the matchup Saturday night against Treasure Valley Community College. (Westchester won, 77-68.)

"My dad's our coach," he said, referring to Winston Nicholas, who was sick and stayed at the hotel. "At times, it can be difficult, but we have a good relationship on and off the court. He treats me the same as everyone else. He doesn't have to coach me as much, though. This is my third year playing for him, so I know the program."

Then, like everyone else in the gym. Nicholas couldn't resist complimenting Idaho. "People out here are nice," he said.

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Luna

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District. "I hear questions from parents and patrons. They want to know what the difference is between traditional public schools and charter public schools."

Melissa McGrath, spokeswoman for Luna, said a rural education task force is reviewing overall declining enrollment in Idaho school districts, not only the impact of charter schools.

The enrollment drop has attracted the attention of legislators, who have heard from constituents.

need to occur," said Rep.

Pence said Gooding School District, which has more than 1,100 students, is in a different situation compared with larger districts that are near charter schools.

implications that didn't occur in the larger schools" Pence said. "Maybe in this particular situation we may need to go in and look at the rules. Maybe there's something that we can do to make it easier for both of these to function."

North Valley Academy officials have said their goal is to give parents an alternative to educate their children, not hurt Gooding School District.

Deby Infanger, chairwoman of the charter school's board, said some of her school's parents have indicated an interest in attending the meeting. Infanger said Luna has been fair in past discussions with the charter school and school district officials.

"He's been very evenhanded," she said.

Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, said she attended a "There's a whole set of recent meeting with the Idaho State Department of Education and school officials from the district and North Valley Academy.

"It was a good meeting, and I think that the two groups have been communicating all along and it seems like the communication is going pretty well," she said.

Providing the same variety of classes can be a challenge for the district as it shrinks, Jaquet said.

"It's difficult for them to offer as many electives as you get smaller," she said.

Williams, the Gooding superintendent, stressed that students should come first in all discussions.

"Personally, the goal needs to be: 'What can we do to provide the best programs for the students of Gooding?" she said. "At the end of the day, we're a very small community."

"I think this meeting does Donna Pence, D-Gooding.

Leash

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according to city code and the county. The only exception comes in water dog training areas at Dierkes Lake, according to the city code.

"That's insane," Young said of the leash laws in Twin Falls.

(Young voluntarily writes a Times-News political blog, Conservative Corner.)

On private property in the city, dogs must be leashed, chained or within a fenced area, said Twin Falls County Spokeswoman Lori Nebeker. In the county, dogs on private property are not required to be contained.

"Most laws are so Person A isn't hurting Person B. That's what laws are for, to prevent conflict," Young said. "In this case all you're doing is playing catch with your dog, hurting absolutely no one and yet you're violating the law."

Twin Falls, however, appears to have the same rules as other comparable Idaho cities. There are slight limitations on private prop-

erty, but dogs generally must always remain on leashes in Idaho Falls and Caldwell, according to officials there. And it's the same in Pocatello, except one park where dogs are allowed to go leash-free.

Still, it's not as if Twin Falls hasn't tried to accommodate man's best friend. About two vears ago, animal enthusiasts and the city explored creating a formal dog park - much in the same manner as parks in Boise.

But nearby homeowners opposed a dog park north of Addison Avenue and behind Smith's Food & Drug Centers.

Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Bowyer said the city supports the concept — there's the growth of Twin Falls and a lot of dog owners — but residents oppose one "in their backyard."

"It's not a top priority but I'd still like to see a longterm plan to have a dog park," he said.

Debbie Blackwood, director of the Twin Falls Animal Shelter, said since the park attempt died, the issue has gone dormant. But the best scenario might be allowing a dog park in an open area so far untouched by development, she said.

"It takes a long time to take that leap into a dog park," she said. "Nobody wants that park by them. Yes we care, ves we have tried to do something about it and yes we have met resistance from those whose properties border those sites."

Leash laws are enacted generally for safety reasons. According to the county, last year, there were 600 dog-atlarge complaints in the county and 3,081 in the city; 11 citations in the county and 59 in the city; and 85 warnings in the county and 631 in the city. Most citations are infractions with a \$100 penalty.

"The policies are structured first and foremost for public safety, and animal safety," Nebeker said. "We believe they are successful, but feel there is a continued need for public education."

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Bid

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California company that contributed to Richardson's political activities won a New Mexico transportation contract worth more than \$1 million. Richardson said in a statement issued by the Obama transition office that the investigation could take weeks or months but expressed confidence it will show he and his administration acted properly.

A senior Obama adviser said that when Richardson was nominated, he gave assurances that he would come out fine in the investigation and the presidentelect had no reason to doubt it. But as the grand jury continued to pursue the case, it became clear that confirmation hearings would have to be delayed for six weeks or even longer until the investigation was complete, said the adviser, speaking on condition of anonymity about the discussions because they were private.

Aides to both men insisted that Richardson made the decision to withdraw and was not pushed out by Obama. But one Democrat involved in discussions over the matter said transition officials became increasingly nervous during the last couple of weeks that the investigation was a bigger problem than Richardson had originally indicated.

Richardson spokesman Gilbert Gallegos said the governor believed the grand jury matter would be cleared up by this time, but decided to withdraw when it became clear it wouldn't. "It was the governor's idea, and his decision," Gallegos said.

Obama said he has accepted Richardson's withdrawal, first reported by NBC News, "with deep regret."

"Governor Richardson is an outstanding public servant and would have brought to the job of Commerce Secretary and our economic team great insights accumulated through an extraordinary career in federal and state office," Obama said in a statement. "It is a measure of his willingness to put the nation first that he has removed himself as a candidate for the Cabinet to avoid any delay in filling this important economic post at this critical time. Although we must move quickly to fill the void left by Governor Richardson's decision, I look forward to his future service to our country and in my administration.'

Richardson said in his statement that he will remain as governor and told Obama, "I am eager to serve in the future in any way he deems useful."

"I have concluded that the ongoing investigation also would have forced an untenable delay in the confirmation process," Richardson said. "Given the gravity of the economic situation the nation is facing, I could not in good conscience ask the president-elect and his administration to delay for one day the important work that needs to be done."

The announcement came ahead of Obama's Monday meetings with congressional leaders on a massive economic recovery bill he wants lawmakers to pass quickly.

A person familiar with the investigation in New Mexico has told The Associated Press that the grand jury is looking into possible "pay-to-play" dealings between CDR Financial Products and

someone in a position to push the contract through with the state of New Mexico.

State documents show CDR was paid a total of \$1.48 million in 2004 and 2005 for its work on a transportation program.

Richardson ran against Obama in the Democratic presidential primary, but withdrew after a poor showing in the Iowa caucuses and New Hampshire primary.

He is one of the most prominent Hispanics in the Democratic Party, having served in Congress and as President Clinton's ambassador to the United Nations and energy secretary. As governor, he has kept up an international profile with a specialty in dealing with rouge nations. Obama also considered him to be secretary of state.

CDR and its CEO, David Rubin, have contributed at least \$110,000 to three political committees formed by Richardson, according to an AP review of campaign finance records.

donation, The largest \$75,000, was made by CDR in June 2004 — a couple of months after the transportation financing arrangement won state approval — to a political committee that Richardson established before the Democratic National Convention that vear.

In the Illinois case, Blagojevich is accused of trying to sell the Senate seat that Obama gave up to become president. Obama and two of his top aides have been interviewed by the U.S. attorney's office pursuing the case but have denied any knowledge of such a scheme and have not been accused by prosecutors of any wrongdoing.

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Congress faces ambitious agenda

By Shailagh Murray and Paul Kane The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Rarely have lawmakers confronted an agenda as ambitious as the one Congress will face upon convening this week, with an incoming president pushing to stabilize an economy on the brink of long-term recession, to create universal health coverage and to overhaul federal energy policies.

There are already signs that the usual divisions that send so many ambitious bills down to defeat will confront President-elect Barack Obama in his first weeks on the job. Some Republicans are spoiling for an early policy fight that will test Obama's mettle, while a number of Democrats are seeking gains in exchange for supporting his initiatives. Conservative Democrats House are demanding that statutory deficit-reduction language be included in a pending economic-stimulus package that could ultimately cost a trillion dollars. And Senate centrists have warned that the incoming administration's ambitious global warming legislation might be a non-starter.

Over the past 15 years, during which a large majority of current lawmakers were first elected to Congress, partisan feuding has reduced Congress's output to a bare minimum of must-pass measures. Party-line voting peaked during the Bush presidency, while productivity slumped. The Senate held the lowest number of votes in 2008 since any year going back to 1951, according to a recent Congressional Quarterly survey.

With Republicans holding just enough seats to put the brakes on sweeping initiatives in the Senate, the new president's agenda may rest on his ability to deliver on another campaign pledge, to change the way Washington does business by adopting a more pragmatic and inclusive governing style. And as the nation's economic woes deepen, there are early indications that lawmakers may be willing to put aside precedent, as the incoming Obama administration — at least so far sends the welcome signals to key constituencies.

after the election, Obama began to reach out to individual GOP members through phone calls and meetings led by Emanuel. Beginning with the stimulus debate in early January, Obama will push for Republicans to be included in major policy negotiations as unfold, they senior Democratic aides said. The goal is to set a precedent with the economic recovery package and store goodwill for subsequent battles.

"We are not going to be hampered by ideology in trying to get this country back on track," Obama said at a postelection National Governors Association meeting in Philadelphia. "If you can show me something you are doing that's working, or if you tell me that this program or this regulation is hampering us from doing smart things that will advance the interests of your state, then you're going to have a ready ear."

Sen. Charles Grassley of Iowa, the ranking Republican on the Finance Committee, is one of many GOP members eager for Congress to act big, for a change. He has spoken by telephone with Obama, a "welcome conversation," as the veteran lawmaker put it. But Grassley also is also a realist, saying his party would be wise to re-examine its tactics.

"There's a reality for Republicans that with lesser numbers, we're going to have to pick and choose where we draw the line," Grassley said. "There won't be as many lines drawn as in the past."

As useful as Republican support could prove, Obama also is attempting to become the first Democratic president since the mid-1960s to forge an effective working relationship with a big congressional majority of the same party. The last two Democratic presidents, Jimmy Carter and Bill Clinton, saw their party leaders on Capitol Hill turn against them, leading to electoral disasters for the party in 1980 and in 1994. An energy crisis helped to do in Carter, while a failed health-care proposal contributed to a Republican congressional landslide two years into Clinton's first term.

Obama is trying to address both those issues while managing the largest global financial crisis since the Great Depression, along with the beginning of a U.S. troop withdrawal from Iraq. But the economic downturn will represent the first test of Obama's relationship congressional with Democrats, potentially pitting him against the party's formidable wing of fiscal conservatives. Leaders from both chambers sat down to work out details in meetings at the Capitol beginning in mid-December. With House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., staking an early position in favor of a \$500 billion recovery plan, Obama's advisers spread the word that their plan would probably approach \$850 billion. These numbers sent sticker shock through the Blue Dog caucus, which has crusaded for federal deficit reduction and which represents a large enough force to block just about anything, particularly if Republicans hang together in opposition. After discussions with Emanuel and other top Obama advisers, Hill said the caucus's leaders decided to "set aside our strong feelings about deficit reduction" to support the plan, but with certain conditions. The group wants to insert statutory language in federal law instituting pay-as-you-go rules, which require spending cuts or tax increases to offset new federal programs.



DOUG MILLS/The New York Times

President-elect Barack Obama arrives at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., on Sunday. Obama flew for the first time on one of the Air Force planes used to ferry presidents and other top government officials. Any plane from the fleet is Air Force One only if the president is aboard.

Obama arrives in Washington area

The Associated Press

ANDREWS AIR FORCE President-elect BASE Barack Obama landed in the Washington area Sunday evening, setting up the final march toward his Jan. 20 inauguration.

Obama landed hours after his pick for commerce secretary, New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson, took his name out of the running amid a federal grand jury investigation into government contracts. Obama also faces other challenges in the coming days, including meetings with congressional leaders Monday to promote an economic plan.

But as he prepared to leave his hometown of Chicago, he preferred to keep talk personal.

"I've got to tell you, I choked up a little bit leaving my house today," Obama told reporters aboard a government 757 plane typically

first ladies. It was his first trip on a government aircraft since winning election Nov. 4, aides said.

Obama said pictures of his daughter, 10-year-old Malia, and her friends triggered the emotion.

friend "Malia's had dropped off an album of the two of them. They've been friends since preschool. I just looked through the pages, the house was empty. It was a little tough," Obama said.

Asked if he was looking forward to arriving in Washington, Obama smiled and said yes, "although living in a hotel for two weeks? We did that for two years."

The president-elect is staying at the Hay-Adams Hotel across from the White House. His wife and two young daughters made the same trip from Chicago on Saturday.

Obama has a busy week ahead of him. On Monday, after his girls leave for their used by vice presidents and first day of classes at the pri-

vate Sidwell Friends School, he has a meeting planned with Democratic and Republican leaders about a proposed economic plan. On Wednesday, he is scheduled to attend lunch at the White House with former presidents.

He also has some highprofile members of his administration to name, including a director of national intelligence and a CIA director. He has to also find a replacement for Richardson, a top-tier Hispanic politician who added diversity to his inner circle.

"It is a measure of his willingness to put the nation first that he has removed himself as a candidate for the Cabinet in order to avoid any delay in filling this important economic post at this critical time," Obama said in a statement Sunday.

Cabinet are scheduled in the Quincy Adams.

coming days.

The Obamas plan to take up residence at the Hay-Adams until the White House's guest quarters at House, Blair across Pennsylvania Avenue, are available Jan. 15.

The Obamas moved early so their daughters — 7-yearold Sasha and Malia — could start on time at the private Sidwell Friends School, an aide said. Other political children to attend the school have included Al Gore III and Chelsea Clinton.

Opened in 1928, the Hay-Adams Hotel sits across Lafayette Square from the White House, Obama's eventual work place and home. Its name comes from two historical figures who lived on the site: John Hay, the private assistant to President Abraham Lincoln and later secretary of state, and Henry Adams, an author and Confirmation hearings for descendant of Presidents other members of his John Adams and John

Burris drama plays out as Senate set to begin work

By Rupa Shenoy **Associated Press writer**

before a high-stakes show-

down in the nation's capital,

the man selected to take

Obama's vacated U.S. Senate

seat sought spiritual and

political sustenance on

Sunday at a South Side

and prayers for Roland Burris

contrasted with the frigid

reactions from Senate lead-

ers, many of whom say his

appointment by embattled

Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich

is so badly stained that Burris

shouldn't be seated when the

new Congress convenes this

New Covenant Church on

Sunday evening to a crescen-

do of drums, organ music

and applause from hundreds of supporters, including

black leaders and ministers.

he said, thanking those gath-

"The appointment is legal,"

Burris took the stage at

Warm words of support

President-elect

Chicago church.

week.

Barack

ered at the prayer service. work this week. "That is all there is. I don't

Democrats say Burris' his governor has the state appointment is tainted constitutional authority to fill because it was made by Blagoievich, who is accused by federal authorities of offering to sell the vacancy to the highest bidder. Burris, a former state attorney general, says the appointment is legal and the governor had the authority to do it. He has threatened to sue Senate Democrats if they refuse to swear him in as the chamber's only black member. "Anything can happen," said Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev. But he described the chances of He declared his concern Burris joining the Senate as "very difficult." The Democrat, Illinois Sen. Dick Blagojevich.'

Durbin, acknowledged that the vacancy. "The Senate of the United States has the U.S. constitutional responsibility to decide if Mr. Burris was chosen in a proper manner and that is what we're going to do," Durbin said. Rush called on Durbin to meet with African-America leaders, calling the Illinois senator "cavalier and onesided." To Reid, "there's clearly legal authority for us to do whatever we want to. This goes back for generations." about "a cloud over anyone that comes from the state of second-ranking Illinois being appointed by

"I'm encouraged by their talk. But their talk has to be followed up with action," said Rep. Baron Hill, D-Ind., cochairman of the Blue Dog Coalition, a group of 47 fiscalconservative House lv Democrats.

Rahm Emanuel, who recently resigned his House seat and will serve as Obama's chief of staff, said that a shift in sentiment is already palpable and that the new administration plans to take full advantage. Lawmakers sense that the need for action is urgent, Emanuel said, and they recognize that Congress's dismal approval ratings would make them easy scapegoats if the gamesmanship continues. "You never allow a serious crisis to go to waste," Emanuel said. "People sense that we're at a different moment in time, and that you have to put aside preconceived notions and partisanship to solve problems."

Committee leaders in both parties worked through the holidays on several major initiatives, including a mammoth overhaul of the healthcare system that is moving on a faster track than Obama officials had anticipated, and the stimulus bill lawmakers hope to have ready for Obama to sign soon after his swearing-in.

Republicans will hold at least 41 Senate seats, enough to filibuster if they maintain discipline in their ranks. Soon

know what all the confusion CHICAGO — Just days is about."

Before the service, Burris supporter U.S. Rep. Bobby Rush and about 60 ministers condemned Senate Democratic leaders for rejecting Burris.

Rush, a Chicago Democrat, called the U.S. Senate "the last bastion of plantation politics."

But Chicago Tribune columnist Clarence Page wrote Sunday that he resents the notion that "the black community (has) become the last refuge for scalawags like Blagojevich" and he thinks he's not alone, based on Secretary of State Jesse White's refusal to certify Burris' appointment. White, African like Page, is American.

The Senate's top two Democrats defended their right to deny the seat to Burris, while refusing to rule out a deal as Congress and its new members begin

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5 takeaways help Ravens beat Dolphins 27-9

By Steven Wine **Associated Press writer**

MIAMI — The Baltimore Ravens had Chad Pennington spinning, ducking, on his heels and on his back. When he did manage to get a pass away, they were often there to snatch it.

The Ravens came up with four interceptions, including one returned 64 yards for a touchdown by Ed Reed, and won 27-9 Sunday to spoil the Miami Dolphins' first playoff game in seven seasons.

Baltimore stuffed Miami's ground attack and negated the Wildcat, but most of all the Ravens harried Pennington into uncharacteristic mistakes. After throwing only seven interceptions during the regular season, he had four during a 22-minute flurry midway through the game.

"We heard all week that they don't turn the ball over," linebacker Ray Lewis said. "But we force turnovers."

With a rookie coach in John Harbaugh and a rookie quarterback in Joe Flacco, wild-card entrant Baltimore (12-5) won for the 10th time in 12 games and will play Saturday at AFC South champion Tennessee.

"We're going to Tennessee," Reed said. "Be there."

The playoff victory was the first for the Ravens since they beat Miami in a first-round game in January 2002. The result put the brakes on this season's remarkable resurgence by the Dolphins (11-6), who won the AFC East after going 1-15 in 2007.

"It has been a special year; that's why it hurts so much," Pennington said. "You want to keep it going and see how far you can take it."

A soft schedule contributed to Miami's turnaround, and there was nothing soft about the Ravens. They forced repeated mistakes by a team that tied an NFL record with only 13 turnovers during the regular season.

Reed had two interceptions, and Leonhard and Iim Fabian Washington made one apiece. Terrell Suggs recovered a fumble by Patrick Cobbs early in the second half at the Miami 19, and four plays later Le'Ron McClain scored on an 8-yard run for a 20-3 lead.

Pennington, playing his first game since being chosen the NFL Comeback Player of the Year, was sacked three times and faced constant pressure.

"It always starts up front," Ravens defensive tackle Trevor Pryce said. "We had some favorable matchups, and we took advantage of them. It's quite simple."

Baltimore's secondary also had Miami overmatched. Pennington, who finished 25-for-38 for 252 yards, said the Ravens made good plays on three of the interceptions, and he regretted throwing only one.

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Baltimore Ravens quarterback Joe Flacco (5) scores a second-half touchdown after Miami Dolphins defensive end Vonnie Holliday, lower right, missed the tackle during their Sunday, NFL playoff game in Miami. The Ravens won 27-9.

BACK IN THE PICTURE

Eagles fly past Vikings with 26-14 playoff victory, now face New York



MINNEAPOLIS — All but forgotten as a postseason contender just one month earlier, Andy Reid, Donovan McNabb and the Philadelphia Eagles have a playoff win.

Next up: the Super Bowl champions.

Brian Westbrook caught a short pass out of the backfield and zigzagged through the Minnesota defense for a devastating 71-yard touchdown midway through the fourth quarter, and the Eagles spoiled the Vikings' first home playoff game in

eight years with a 26-14 victory Sunday.

Asante Samuel's 44-yard interception return of Tarvaris Jackson's errant pass in the second quarter set a tone for the kind of game most Vikings fans feared from the unpolished quarterback. Reid improved his playoff coaching record to 9-6, including at least one win each time the Eagles have qualified in his 10 years. He bested his buddy and former offensive coordinator Brad Childress in this one, and they spoke for several moments on the field after the game. Philadelphia will play next Sunday in New Jersey against the top-seeded Giants, sending Arizona to play Carolina in the other NFC semifinal on Saturday. Jackson, who lost his job in September but got it back when Gus Frerotte was hurt, went 15-for-35 for 164 yards. Adrian Peterson's two touchdown runs weren't nearly enough for NFC North champion Minnesota, which will head to vet another offseason with burning questions about the quarterbacks.

Westbrook couldn't find any room to run, even with two starters (Ray Edwards and Pat Williams) missing on Minnesota's offensive line. But McNabb, who went 23for-34 for 300 yards, kept the offense from derailing. He tossed a ball toward his always-reliable running back at just the right time with the Eagles clinging to a two-point lead after a scoreless third quarter.

Westbrook received a slew of strong blocks as he slalomed downfield for the clinching TD.

Stability at quarterback almost certainly would have given the Vikings another win or two, and perhaps a first-round bye. And despite a drastically better December, Jackson showed he's still quite raw and in need of a lot more experience.

His one big mistake really hurt, an underthrown out route to Sidney Rice that Samuel read perfectly and picked off for a 44-yard return and a 16-7 lead.

McNabb wasn't perfect. He lost a fumble in the third quarter and took an 8-yard

AP Coach of the year: Mike Smith

By Barry Wilner Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Mike Smith and Tony Sparano performed so brilliantly as rookie head coaches it was almost impossible to separate them.

Atlanta's Smith edged Miami's Sparano by one vote Sunday for The Associated Press 2008 NFL Coach of the Year award.

Both coaches oversaw sensational turnarounds. leading their teams from last-place finishes in 2007 to playoff berths this year. Their achievements were reflected by the closeness of the balloting, with Smith getting 23½ votes and Sparano 22½ from a nationwide panel of 50 sports writers and broadcasters who cover the NFL.



Philadelphia Eagles wide receiver DeSean Jackson (10) leaves behind a group of Minnesota Vikings on a 62-yard punt return during the first quarter Sunday.

sack to push the Eagles out of David Akers' field goal range. But the Vikings didn't capitalize on the turnover and left plenty of receivers open in the middle of the field particularly Jason Avant and tight end Brent Celek — for McNabb to target.

Though he was benched briefly in November, before the Eagles won four of their last five games to sneak into the playoffs, McNabb set a franchise record for yards passing this year and helped Philly make the postseason for the seventh time in nine years. There were some bad games. but he's still in the league's upper crust of quarterbacks.

After Akers made a 51-yard field goal he went 4-for-4 for the afternoon — to finish the first quarter, the Vikings drove 78 vards for the lead. On third-and-2 at the Philadelphia 40, Peterson zoomed through the line untouched and beat Ouintin Demps to the corner of the end zone for his first playoff touchdown.

After improving from 4-12 to 11-5 and making the NFC playoffs as a wild card, the Falcons fell 30-24 at Arizona on Saturday night. That should not detract from a memorable season

that bodes well for the football future in Atlanta.

" I ' m honored individually, but more SO for our coaching



Smith

staff and our players," Smith said. "I think we have tried to establish that we'd be very systematic in how we did things, that we were going to have a plan.

'We laid that plan out from the very beginning how we were going to practice, how we were going to travel, how we were going to meet, how we were going to communicate, and I think the guys really appreciated definitely how we presented the plan in the framework for us to start the season.'

Smith helped guide quarterback Matt Ryan to the AP Offensive Rookie of the Year award. Smith also had a first-time starter at running back, Michael Turner, who rushed for 1,699 yards and 17 touchdowns.

That certainly helped as Smith had to deal with a makeover of the Falcons organization and its image following the incarceration of quarterback Michael Vick for dogfighting and the resignation after 13 games last season by coach Bobby Petrino. He left Jacksonville, where he was the defensive coordinator, to take on one of the biggest rebuilding challenges in sports.

Longhorns, Buckeyes ready for Fiesta Bowl

By Andrew Bagnato **Associated Press writer**

GLENDALE, Ariz. — Texas coach Mack Brown has a theory about bowl games.

"If the teams are fairly even, the team that wants to be there the most and has the edge and is more motivated usually wins," Brown said.

If third-ranked Texas had a choice, it would be in Miami preparing to face Florida for the BCS title. But the Longhorns still have plenty of motivation against No. 10 Ohio State in the Fiesta Bowl tonight.

Snubbed in their bid for a slot in the Bowl Championship Series title game, the Longhorns (11-1) will try to take their frustrations out on the Buckeyes (10-2), who have made their fifth bowl trip to Arizona since 2002.

"Really, what's going through our minds is, 'Let's just put on a show, basically,"' Texas defensive end Brian Orakpo said.

The Longhorns finished in a three-way tie atop the rugged Big 12



put them in the Big 12 title game. But \ Oklahoma was

declared the division winner on a BCS standings tiebreaker, and the Sooners ripped Missouri in the Big 12 playoff to earn a trip to the national title game.

The Longhorns still have a shot at a national title, but it's slender.

Either Oklahoma or Florida will claim the BCS national title. But the 65 pollsters who vote in The Associated Press Top 25 are free to select the Longhorns No. 1.

Six AP voters have the Longhorns atop their ballots, and that number could swell if the top-ranked Gators lose and their 50 first-place votes go up for grabs. Some voters might choose Texas because it beat Oklahoma.

It's a long shot, but it's the only

shot Texas has. The Longhorns will have no shot if they don't take care of the Buckeyes.

"I don't know what needs to hap-Texas tailback Chris pen," Ogbonnaya said. "Right now, our focus is Ohio State and really that is all that matters. We can't talk about being in the national championship picture without having a victory against them."

The Buckeyes haven't been in the national title discussion since a 35-3 walloping at USC on Sept. 13. But the Big Ten co-champs say they have plenty of motivation, and, like Texas, it springs from a bad experience in the BCS.

After absorbing lopsided losses to Florida and LSU in the last two BCS title games, the Buckeyes have grown tired of hearing that they are a product of a soft conference and don't belong among the national elite.

"It would be nice to win that big game," linebacker James Laurinaitis said. "We will be remembered about how this game comes out. It is just a real fact."

Ohio State coach Jim Tressel brushed aside suggestions that the Buckeyes might be bored by another trip to Arizona.

"It wasn't real hard for our guys to be excited when they were named to come to the Fiesta Bowl," he said. "And then they get to know it will be against Texas, who could be the best team in the country. They wanted to go to work.'

Questions about motivation aside, the Fiesta Bowl presents an interesting clash of conference styles. It pits the freewheeling Big 12, where tackling often seems optional, against the staid, conservative Big Ten.

With Heisman Trophy runner-up Colt McCoy directing the attack, the Longhorns average 43.9 points per game. That was fifth in the nation — but only third in the loony Big 12 South, where Oklahoma scores a national-best 54 points per game and Texas Tech averages 44.5 points, fourth in the country.

No walk in the park: James, Cavs lose to Wiz 80-77

WASHINGTON — Was it a walk?

LeBron James wants the NBA to take a closer look at what he calls his "crab dribble." The move, James insists, does not constitute traveling. A referee disagreed Sunday.

James was whistled for taking an extra step while driving for a potential tying layup with 2.3 seconds left, and his Cleveland Cavaliers lost 80-77 to the Eastern Conference - worst Washington Wizards despite wiping out a 16-point deficit in the fourth quarter.

"Bad call," said James, who compiled 30 points, 10 assists and six rebounds. "We all make mistakes, and I think I got the wrong end of the bargain. I watched it 10 times after the game, and it was clearly a good play."

Without raising his voice or getting particularly animated, James dissected the game's key sequence in extensive detail — even pointing out that he felt he was fouled as he released the shot, which went in.

His biggest beef, though, was with what he considered a misunderstanding of the way he moved to the basket.

"You have your trademark play, and that's one of my plays. It kind of looks like a travel because it's slow, and it's kind of a high-step, but it's a one-two just as fluent as any other one-two in this league. I got the wrong end of it, but I think they need to look at it — and they need to understand that's not a travel," James said. "It's a perfectly legal play, something I've always done."

Washington's Indeed, Caron Butler — who scored 19 points and guarded James most of the game, including on that closing play remembers that same move, without an official's call, from one of the teams' recent playoff meetings.

eled, but I didn't know they were going to call it," Butler said about what happened Sunday. "That was one of them situations in which a great player made a move, good officiating, and they called the call. And I was like, 'Oh, man, there is a God."'

That was hardly the only contentious moment in a game between teams that faced each other the past three postseasons, with Cleveland winning every series.

There was some trash talk between James and injured Wizards guard DeShawn Stevenson, who was out with a bad back and sat on the sideline in a burgundy velvet jacket and bow tie. There was the homemade sign held by a Wizards fan that showed James with a blue tear on his cheek and "Crybaby" written in place of "Cavaliers" on his white headband and blue shirt. Oh, and there was the ejection of Cavaliers coach Mike Brown, who ran nearly the length of the court to protest an offensive foul call against James with about $6\frac{1}{2}$ minutes left.

RAPTORS 108, MAGIC 102

TORONTO — Anthony Parker scored a season-high 26 points, Chris Bosh added 23 points and 10 rebounds and the Toronto Raptors overcame a 39-point performance by Orlando's Dwight Howard to beat the Magic 108-102 on Sunday.

Parker was 13-of-16 from the field and came within one point of his career high. The Raptors also got 18 from Andrea points Bargnani, 12 from Roko Ukic and 11 from Will Solomon.

Howard matched his career high in both points and field goals, but it wasn't enough for Orlando, which had won 17 of 20 coming in.

KNICKS 100, CELTICS 88

NEW YORK — Wilson "I definitely knew he trav- Chandler scored a careerhigh 31 points and the Knicks snapped an eightgame losing streak against the sputtering Celtics.

Al Harrington added 30 for the Knicks, who hadn't beaten Boston at Madison Square Garden since March 23, 2005, dropping the last six meetings. Capitalizing on a quiet night for Kevin Garnett, they seized control in the third quarter, never let it get too close in the fourth and added to what is now clearly a Celtics slump.

Paul Pierce scored 31 points for the Celtics, who lost for the fourth time in six games after a 27-2 start. Ray Allen added 16, but Garnett, who seemed to hurt his right leg late in the third quarter, had only six points on 1-of-6 shooting with nine rebounds.

Lee had 14 points and 14 rebounds as he and Chandler, who scored 15 points in the decisive third quarter, consistently outworked Garnett and Boston's front line.

PISTONS 88. CLIPPERS 87

LOS ANGELES — Rodney Stuckey scored 24 points, Tayshaun Prince added 20 and the Detroit Pistons got a critical goaltending call in the final seconds to beat the Clippers for their seventh straight victory in a matchup of injury-depleted teams.

Allen Iverson had 18 points and 10 assists for the Pistons, who have beaten the Clippers 12 straight times.

Eric Gordon scored a career-high 31 points, but missed a potential winner at the buzzer, for the Clippers, who dropped to 8-25 with their seventh straight loss. Marcus Camby had 14 points and 20 rebounds, extending his double-digit rebound streak to 20 games. He is averaging 18.3 over his last eight.

GRIZZLIES 102, MAVERICKS 82

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — O.J.



Washington Wizards' Caron Butler goes to the basket against Cleveland Cavaliers' Daniel Gibson during the fourth quarter Sunday, in Washington. Butler was called for a foul on the play. The Wizards won 80-77.

Mayo scored 18 of his 21 points in the second half, and the Grizzlies snapped a 13-game losing streak to Dallas.

Marc Gasol had 19 points Mavericks with 28 points,

for Memphis, which ended a hitting 11 of 21 shots. Jason four-game skid overall. Rudy Gay and Hakim Warrick added 18 apiece. Dirk Nowitzki led the

Terry scored 18 and Josh Howard finished with 12 points, but was 5-of-12 from the field.

-The Associated Press

Boston College stuns No. 1 North Carolina

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. -Tyrese Rice came through with another big game against North Carolina, one that ended all the talk of a perfect season for the topranked Tar Heels.

NO. 18 LOUISVILLE 74, **KENTUCKY 71**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. Edgar Sosa hit a 25-footer with 2.8 seconds remaining to give the Cardinals the win over their archri-

1-1) had a road win over No. 9 Purdue on Tuesday and a victory against then-No. 25 Missouri on a neutral court in their streak.

CALIFORNIA 81, NO. 17



LATE S A T U R D A Y PREP BASKETBALL



Rice scored 25 points and Rakim Sanders added 22 to help Boston College stun North Carolina 85-78 on Sunday, likely ending the Tar Heels' run atop the early season polls with a surprisingly one-sided road victory.

Reggie Jackson had 17 points — including seven in the decisive second-half run – for the Eagles (13-2, 1-0), who led by six points at halftime and pushed the lead to as many as 15 before holding off a frantic rally in the Atlantic Coast Conference opener for both teams.

NO. 12 UCLA 83, OREGON 74

EUGENE, Ore. — Darren Collison scored 22 points and Josh Shipp added a season-high 17 for the Bruins.

Tajuan Porter scored 24 points for the Ducks (6-8, 0-2 Pac-10), including 15 in the second half as Oregon pulled within three points after trailing by 11 at halftime.

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Sosa finished with 18 points, Terrence Williams had 19 points and eight rebounds and Jerry Smith scored 11 points for Louisville (9-3), which escaped a major meltdown in the final seconds to beat the Wildcats at Freedom Hall for the first time since 2002.

NO. 23 MICHIGAN 74, **ILLINOIS 64**

ANN ARBOR, Mich. -Manny Harris had 16 points and four teammates also scored in double figures as the Wolverines ended the Illini's seven-game winning streak.

Michigan (11-3, 1-1 Big Ten) rebounded from losing to Wisconsin by 12 points this week in its conference opener.

Reserve Calvin Brock led Illinois with 13 points and Alex Legion had 10. The Fighting Illini (13-2,

ARIZONA STATE 71

BERKELEY, Calif. Jerome Randle converted a four-point play with 2:13 remaining, matched his career high with 26 points and had a career-best 10 assists to lead California to an 81-71 victory over No. 17 Arizona State on Sunday night for a seventh straight win.

DUKE 69, VIRGINIA TECH 44

DURHAM, N.C. — Kyle Singler scored 19 points and keved the decisive run that carried No. 5 Duke past Virginia Tech 69-44 on Sunday night.

Gerald Henderson added 15 points, Nolan Smith had 13 and Jon Schever finished with 11 for the Blue Devils (12-1, 1-0 Atlantic Coast Conference).

They held the Hokies to 13 points in the second half and outscored them 30-9 over the final 17 minutes of the game.

—The Associated Press



AP photo

North Carolina's Tyler Hansbrough (50) defends as Boston College's Tyrese Rice drives to the basket during the second half in Chapel Hill, N.C., Sunday. Boston College upset No. 1 ranked North Carolina 85-78.

Ravens

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"I just couldn't get them to go my way," Pennington said.

Baltimore allowed just 52 yards rushing, and the Dolphins were limited to 7 yards on two plays from the Wildcat, the innovative formation that helped jump-start their revival.

Field position hurt the Dolphins, who started consecutive possessions at their 20, 6, 20, 20, 20 and 2. But the biggest problem was Baltimore's ballhawking defense, which led the NFL during the regular season with 26 interceptions, including a league-high nine by Reed.

On the game's pivotal play in the second period, he made an over-the-shoulder catch of

Pennington's deep throw after intended receiver Ted Ginn Jr., fell

"Like playing center field," Reed said.

He headed toward the left sideline, eluded a tackler, reversed his field and sprinted for the right corner of the end zone, scoring after Suggs leveled Pennington at the 5-yard line. That put Baltimore ahead to stay, 10-3.

"It felt like the 200 in track," Reed said. "I don't think I caught my breath until the third quarter."

Flacco was only 9-for-23 for 135 yards, but he committed no turnovers and let the Ravens' defenders control the game.

LATE REGIONAL BASKETBALL **BSU opens WAC play** with a win over Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) Kurt Cunningham scored 14 points to lead Boise State to a 70-58 win over Hawaii Saturday in the Western Athletic Conference opener for both teams.

The Broncos (10-3, 1-0 WAC) got a double-double from Mark Sanchez, who scored 12 points and grabbed 12 rebounds. Anthony Thomas added 11 points and eight assists for the defending WAC champions.

Roderick Flemings scored 21 points to lead Hawaii (8-5, 0-1 WAC). Petras Balocka had 12 points and 12 rebounds. Boise State drained six of its seven 3pointers in the first half to take a 35-29 lead into the intermission.

Hawaii knotted the game at 51 apiece at the 9:23 mark on Adhar Mayen

s 3-pointer, but the Broncos went on a 6-0 run to extend their lead back to six. The Rainbow Warriors got within a basket after Bill Amis hit the second of two free throws to make it 58-56 with 4:21 to play, but they could get no closer.

tops Gooding

FILER 32, GOODING 30

Lacie Heimkes scored 11 points and Rocio Gutierrez added 10 as the Wildcats edged the Senators 32-30 in Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference play.

Fallon Turner had a teamhigh 11 points for Gooding.

Filer (5-5, 2-2) is at Buhl on Thursday.

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32. 3-point goals: Gooding 2 (Worth 2); Filer 3 (Heimkes 3). Total fouls: Gooding 11, Filer 10. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

HANSEN 71, DIETRICH 66

Hansen had four players in double figures as the Huskies defeated Dietrich 71-66. Jesus Guerrero had a team-high 21 points followed by 16 points by Kelly Coates, Mario Arevalo with 12 and Carlos Vargas added 10 for Hansen (7-1, 0-1 Snake River Conference South Division).

For Dietrich, Andrew Rocha scored a game-high 22 points, Luke Hubert had 14, Jaren Stoddard followed with 13 and Scott Perron posted 11.

Hansen is at Hagerman on Monday.

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Wild-card Playoffs Saturday, Jan. 3 Arizona 30, Atlanta 24 San Diego 23, Indianapolis 17, (Sunday, Jan. 4 Baltimore 27, Miami 9 Philadelphia 26, Minnesota 14 Divisional Playoffs

Divisional Playoffs Saturday, Jan. 10 Baltimore at Tennessee, 2:30 p.m.(CBS) Arizona at Carolina, 6:15 p.m.(FOX)

Sunday, Jan. 11 Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants, 11 a.m.(FOX) San Diego at Pittsburgh, 2:45 p.m.(CBS) Conference Championships

Conterence Championsnips Sunday, Jan. 18 NFC Arizona-Carolina winner vs. Philadelphia-N.Y. Giants winner (FOX), 1 p.m. AFC Baltimore Tennescea winner vs. San Diedo.

Baltimore-Tennessee winner vs. San Diego-Pittsburgh winner (CBS), 4:30 p.m.

Pro Bow

Sunday, Feb. 8 At Honolulu

NFL Boxes

Eagles 26, Vikings 14

Min—Peterson 40 run (Longwell kick), 11:05. Phi—FG Akers 31, 7:29. Phi—Samuel 44 interception return (Akers kick), 6:34.

kick), 6:34. Min—Peterson 3 run (Longwell kick), 1:51. Fourth Quarter Phi—Westbrook 71 pass from McNabb (Akers kick), 6:37. Phi—FG Akers 45, 1:55. A=61,746. Phi Min

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Super Bowl Sunday, Feb. 1 Tampa, Fla. AFC vs. NFC, 4 p.m.(NBC)

AFC vs. NFC, 2:30 p.m.(NBC)

First Quarter Phi–FG Akers 43, 6:44.

Phi-FG Akers 51, :00. Second Quarter

Philadelphia

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VERSUS — Pittsburgh at N.Y.

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Rangers

FOX — Fiesta Bowl, Texas vs.

Ohio St., at Glendale, Ariz.

SCOREBOARD coach Brown, A-20.173 (20.173). **GAME PLAN** Knicks 100, Celtics 88 BOSTON (88) BOSTION (88) Garnett 1-6 4-4 6, Pierce 10-17 7-7 31, Perkins 35 2-2 8, Rondo 1-7 0-0 3, R.Allen 7-18 2-2 16, Davis 35 0-0 6, House 2-6 0-0 5, T.Allen 2-9 0-0 4, Scalabrine 1-3 2-2 4, Powe 2-3 1-2 5, Pruitt 0-0 0-0 0, D'Bryant 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 32-79 18-19 88.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS

Totals 32-79 18-19 88. NEW YORK (100) Chandler 9-19 11-12 31, Lee 6-12 2-2 14, Jeffries 2-2 3-4 7, Richardson 1-13 0-0 2, Duton 4-9 3-3 12, Harrington 11-23 3-3 30 Robinson 1-4 1-4 4, Totals 34-82 23-28 100 Boston 24 29 15 20 - 88 New York 25 25 28 22 - 100 3-Point Goals-Boston 6-25 (Pierce 4-6, Rondo 1-2, House 1-4, Scalabrine 0-2, TAlle 0-2, R.Allen 0-9), New York 9-22 (Harrington 5-9, Chandler 2-3, Robinson 1-2, Duhon 1-3 Richardson 0-5), Foulded Out–None. Richardson 0-5). Fouled Out–I Rebounds–Boston 48 (Garnet 53 (Lee 14). Assists–Boston 1 New York 18 (Duhon 5). Total 21, New York 19. Technicals-sive three second 2, New York

Raptors 108, Magic ORLANDO (102) Turkoglu 4-12 0-0 9, Lewis 6-10 Howard 14-19 11-18 39, Nelso Bogans 1-2 0-0 3, Gortat 0-1 0 0 6, Battie 1-1 0-0 2, Johnson (

second. A-19,763 (19,763).

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Redick 3-7 0-0 8. Totals 35-76 : **TORONTO (108)** Moon 2-5 0-0 5, Bosh 5-12 13-3 Bargnani 7-15 2-2 18, Solomon Parker 13-16 0-0 26, Voskuhl 0 4-6 4-4 12, Graham 3-10 2-2 8, 1-1 5. Totals 41-76 23-24 108. **Orlando 22 72 99 Toronto 34 22 21** 3-Point Goals—Orlando 15-34 (L Nelson 3-6. Redick 2-3, Lee 2-4 Turkoglu 1-6), Toronto 3-12 (Bar Moon 1-3, Kapono 0-1, Solomo 0-1, Solomo Out-None. Rebounds-Orlando 8), Toronto 46 (Bosh 11). Assis (Lewis 9), Toronto 20 (Ukic 7). Orlando 19, Toronto 20. A–19

Grizziles 102, Maver DALLAS (82) Howard 5-12 0-0 12, Nowitzki 11-21 6-6 28, Dampier 1:1 2:2 4, Kidl 0:4 1:2 1, George 0: 10:0 0, Diop 1:1 2:2 4, Kidl 0:4 1:2 1, George 0: 10:0 0, Diop 1:1 2:2 4, Terry 8:15 0:0 18, Barea 2:5 2:2 7, Singleton 2:5 0:1 4, Bass 2:9 0:0 4, Williams 0:2 0:0 0. Totals 32:76 13:17 82.

82. **MEMPHIS (102)** Gay 9-17 0-0 18, Arthur 2-8 0-1 4, Gasol 8-14 3-3 19, Lowry 3-5 2-2 9, Mayo 7-14 2-2 21, Warrick 6-13 6-6 18, Buckner 2-3 0-0 4, Conley 1-4 4-4 6, Jaric 1-3 0-0 3, Miles 0-0 0-0, Haddadi 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 39-82 17-18

102. Dallas 25 20 23 14 – 82 Memphis 35 15 26 26 – 102 3-Point Goals-Dallas 5-18 (Howard 2-4, Terry 2-5, Barea 1-3, Nowitzki 0-1, Bass 0-1, Singleton 0-1, Kidd 0-3), Memphis 7-15 (Mayo Shigeron G-1, Kudo G-3, Merinjins 7-15 (Mayo 5-8, Jaric 1-2, Lowry 1-2, Conley O-1, Gay O-2). Fouled Out–None, Rebounds–Dallas 42 (Barea, Kidd 6), Memphis 50 (Warrick, Gay 7). Assists–Dallas 15 (Kidd 5), Memphis 18 (Lowry 5), Total Fouls–Dallas 18, Memphis 20, A-41 73 (16 140) 20. A-11,731 (18,119).

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 Totals 35-89 13-16 88.

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 Skinner 2-6 0-0 4, Jones 0-0 0-0, Gordon 9

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BASKETBALL

7:30 p.m.

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Tonight Tonight Flesta Bowl At Glendale, Artz. FAVORITE OPEN TODAY 0/U UNDERI Texas 11½ 8(51½)Ohio Tomorrow

Tomorrow Gmac Bowl At Mobile, Ala. +2½ 2½(75) Thursday Bcs Championship Game At Miami 114 234 (70) Tulsa BallSt. 1½ 3½ (70) Ok. NFL Playoffs Seturation Florida

BETTING

Glantz-Culver Line

For Jan. 5 NCAA Football

UNDERDOG

Saturday DDAY 0/U UNDERDOG FAVORITE OPENTODAY at Tennessee 21/2 3(341/2) Baltimore at Carolina 9½ 9½ 46½) Arizona **Sunday** 5 4¹/₂(40¹/₂) Phil. 6 6(39)San Diego at N.Y. Giants at Pittsburgh

> FOOTBALL NFL Playoff Glance

Time of Possession 27:54 INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING-Philadelphia, Wes

Buckhalter 2-27, D.Jackson 1-2. Minnesota, Peterson 20-83, Taylor 12-48, Jackson 2-17. PASSING—Philadelphia, McNabb 23-34-1-300. Minnesota, Jackson 15-35-1-164. RECEIVING—Philadelphia, Celek 6-56, Avant 5-47, Curtis 4-49, Westbrook 3-83, R.Brown 2-17, D.Jackson 1-34, Baskett 1-7, Schobel 1-7. Minnesota, Taylor 5-36, Wade 3-24, Berrian 2-36, Kleinsasser 2-34, Rice 2-27, Shiancoe 1-7.

MISSED FIELD GOALS-None.

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8 of 8 lifts, 100% open, Mon-Fri: 10a-10p; Sat/Sun: 9a-10p;, Brundage – Sun 5 45am clear4 degrees PP machine groomed 45 - 54 base 42 of 46 trails, 25 miles, 1500 acres
5 of 5 lifts, 95% open, Mon-Fri: 9:30a-4:30p; Sat/Sun: 9:30a-4:30p;, Kelly Canyon – Sun 11:20am PP machine groomed 21 - 41 base 22 of 26 trails
4 of 5 lifts, 85% open, Lookout Pass – Sun 7am Itsno16 degrees PP machine groomed 70 - 91 base 34 of 34 trai s, 4 of 4 lifts, 100% open, Mon, Thu/Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 8:30a-4p open Thu-Mon; Magic Mountain – Sun 7am 7 new PPRmachine groomed 43 - 53 base 14 of 14 trails

Idaho

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trails 2 of 2 lifts, 100% open, Mon-Fri: 8a-4p;, Soldier Mountain — Sun 7 52am msuny3 degrees HPmachine groomed 47 - 59 base 22 of 38 trails, 1147 acres, 3 of 3 lifts 100% open, Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p; open tel com-

Fri-Sun; Sun Valley – Sun 5 04am clear-12 degrees PP machine groomed 43 - 55 base 75 of 80 trails, 21 of 21 lifts

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trais 7 of 7 lifts, 100% open, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p;, Jug Mountain Ranch XC – Sat 5 11am snow13 degrees PDRmachine groomed 23 -30 base 8 of 12 trails, 25 miles, 90% open Mon-Fri: 9a-5p; Sat/Sun: 9a-5p;,

Utah

Alta - Sun 5:29am 1 new PDRmachine

Arta – Sun 5:29am 1 new Porkmachine Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss or shootout loss. Saturday's Games Burfalo 4, Boston 2 Florida 6, Pittsburgh 1 Calgary 3, Nashville 2 Toronto 3, Ottawa 1 Washington 2, NY, Rangers 1 Carolina 3, Tampa Bay 2 Detroit 3, Minnesota 2, SO St. Louis 5, Columbus 2 Effomonton 4. Dallas 1 Edmonton 4, Dallas 1 San Jose 5, N.Y. Islanders 3

San Jose 5, N.Y. Islanders 3 Los Angeles 2, Philadelphia 1, SO Sunday's Games Montreal 6, Florida 5, SO New Jersey 4, Ottawa 3, OT Tampa Bay 4, Atlanta 1 Calgary at Chicago, 5 p.m. Phoenix at Anaheim, 6 p.m. Minnesota at Colorado, 6 p.m. Dallas at Vancouver 8 n.m. W LOT PTS GF GA Dallas at Vancouver, 8 p.m. Monday's Games W L OT PTS GF GA

Pittsburgh at N.Y. Rangers, 5 p.m. N.Y. Islanders at Edmonton, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday's Games Ottawa at Buffalo. 5 p at Boston, 5 p.m.

New Jersey at Carolina, 5 p Philadelphia at Washingtor

SKI REPORT groomed 76 - 76 base 110 of 112 trails, 95% 2000 acres, 7 of 11 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9:15a-4:30p; Sat/Sun: 9:15a-4:30p;

Beaver Mountain – Sun 5am PDRmachine groomed 35 - 52 base 30 of 30 trails, 100%

open 5 of 5 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p; Prion Head - Sun 5am 1 new PDRmachine Brian Head – Sun 5am 1 new PDRmachine groomed 43 - 43 base 63 of 65 trails, 97%

open 8 of 8 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9:30a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9:30a-4p; Brighton – Sun 5:33am PPmachine groomed 62 - 62 base 60 of 66 trails, 90% open 6 of 6 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-9p; Sat: 9a-9p; Sun: 62 4a:

Deer Valley – Sun 5:25am PPmachine groomed 58 - 58 base 91 of 99 trails, 97%

open 22 of 22 lifts, Mon-Fri: 8:30a-4:15p; Sat/Sun:

8:30a-4:15p; Park City – Sun 5:23am PDRmachine groomed 54 - 54 base 104 of 107 trails, 98%

15 of 16 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-7:30p; Sat/Sun: 9a-

7:30p; Powder Mountain – Sun 5am PDRmachine groomed 25 - 62 base 111 of 114 trails, 97%

öpen 7 of 7 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-10p; Sat/Sun: 9a-10p; Snowbasin – Sun 5:46am 1 new PPmachine groomed 24 - 63 base 113 of 113 trails 100% open, 28 miles, 3200 acres, 10 of 12 lifts, smMon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun 9a-4p:

9a-4p; Snowbird – Sun 5am 1 new PDRmachine groomed 70 - 70 base 85 of 85 trails, 100% open 8 of 11 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p; Solitude – Sun 7:14am PPmachine groomed 60 - 60 base 62 of 64 trails, 97% open 8 of 8 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p; Sundance – Sun 4:12am PDRmachine groomed 39 - 39 base 42 of 42 trails, 100% open

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open 4 of 4 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-9p; Sat/Sun: 9a-9p; Wyoming Grand Targhee – Sun 7:11am PDRmachine groomed 71 - 71 base 74 of 74 trails, 100% open

open 2402 acres, 5 of 5 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p; Jackson Hole — Sun 6:57am PDRmachine groomed 59 - 75 base 100 of 116 trails, 95%

2375 acres, 11 of 11 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p;

Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 5:30 p.m. Columbus at Detroit, 5:30 p.m. Florida at Toronto, 5:30 p.m. Colorado at Nashville, 6 p.m. Chicago at Phoenix, 7 p.m. Los Angeles at Anaheim, 8 p.m. San Jose at Calgary, 8 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

HOCKEY National Hockey League CALGARY FLAMES—Recalled F Jam Lundmark from Quad City (AHL).

ECHL AUBURN–Named Jay Boulware special teams COORDINATOR. CHARLOTTE CHECKERS—Claimed F Cedrick Bernier off waivers from Wheeling. MISSISSIPPI SEA WOLVES—Announced F Ryan Cruthers was assigned from Lake Erie (AHL) and F Chase Trull was assigned from Portland (AHL). READING ROYALS—Announced D Rob LaLonde was assigned from Iowa (AHL)

Miami Dolphins owner: Parcells plans to stay

MIAMI — Bill Parcells is staving with the Miami Dolphins, owner Wayne Huizenga said

After the team's playoff loss to the Baltimore Ravens on Sunday, Huizenga said Parcells has decided to remain for another season.

Parcells' contract allows him to leave and still receive the \$9-12 million remaining on his four-year contract if the franchise is sold. That sale is expected to be completed soon.

The Chargers held the Steelers without a touchdown that day, although the officials errantly took away a last-second touchdown by safety Troy Polamalu.

The Chargers fell to 0-13 in regular-season games in Pittsburgh. However, they've won twice there in the playoffs, in a wild-card game in January 1983 and a shocking upset in the AFC championship game in January 1995, resulting in the only Super Bowl appearance in franchise history.

Sports Shorts

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"Obviously, it's been a long few months," Dunleavy told The Associated Press. "I'm on the mend, and I should be back soon. I'm looking forward to it."

Lee and Devils forward Brian Gionta standing in front of goalie Alex Auld.

"It's been a bit of a struggle coming back from my ankle," Rolston said. "It was just a 4on-3 situation and I just pulled it to the middle. Gio had a good screen in front and I got off a good shot. There wasn't much complicated about it."

Auld didn't have much of a chance. "I did see the shot but then I lost it along the

But Huizenga said Parcells told him Friday he plans to remain as executive vice president of football operations.

"I talked to Bill the other day," Huizenga said. "He said, 'Hey, I like it here."

Thanks in large part to the leadership of Parcells, hired in December 2007, Miami went 11-6 and made the playoffs for the first time in seven years. The breakthrough came after a 1-15 record in 2007.

The sale of a majority share of the team to New York real estate billionaire Stephen Ross is expected to be completed soon. Under the terms of Parcells' contract, he would then have 30 days to leave without sacrificing the money due him in the final three years of his deal.

The Dolphins lost to Baltimore 27-9.

"It hasn't been a good day, but it has been a great year," Huizenga said.

Turner: L.T. not worse but not better, either

SAN DIEGO — With LaDainian Tomlinson perhaps hurt worse than the team is letting on and Darren Sproles sore from all the running he did in a thrilling wild-card win, the San Diego Chargers turned their thoughts toward the weather and the Pittsburgh Steelers' defense.

The Chargers finally jumped above .500 and earned a rematch against the Steelers by outlasting Peyton Manning and the Indianapolis Colts 23-17 in overtime Saturday night.

They anticipate a cold, hard-hitting divisional-round game Sunday at Pittsburgh.

"That'll be a factor in how you play the game, and when you get in those games, obviously running the ball and playing defense are critical," coach Norv Turner said Sunday.

It will be a rematch of a Steelers win at home Nov. 16. Not only was it the first 11-10 score in NFL history, but it was the first of three straight losses that appeared to all but doom the Chargers.

"We did a great job defensively back there," said Turner, whose team got into the playoffs after winning the AFC West at 8-8. "We gave up a lot of yards, but we had a great goal-line stand and we held them out. We had some missed opportunities on offense.

"As I said before the Indianapolis game, I believe we're a lot better team now than we were six weeks ago or eight weeks ago. So that's going to be a part of it. You're in the playoffs and you're playing a team that's got home-field advantage and is an outstanding team. We're going to have to be at our best."

Sproles had 328 all-purpose yards against the Colts, including the winning 22-yard touchdown run in overtime.

"We've got him packed in ice back in the training room right now," Turner said jokingly. We'll let him out on Friday.

"He was absolutely exhausted," Turner added. "If we gave him the ball one more time. he would have done anything he could to get in the end zone. He's an unbelievable guy and we'll get him a lot of rest this week."

Tomlinson, meanwhile, didn't play after scoring on a 3-yard run in the second quarter. He looked uncomfortable standing on the sideline, appearing to have a hard time standing straight up.

Browns to interview Ravens exec

CLEVELAND — Browns owner Randy Lerner will interview Baltimore director of pro personnel George Kokinis for the club's general manager position, a meeting that could clear the way for Cleveland to hire fired New York Jets coach Eric Mangini.

The Browns received permission to speak with Kokinis after the Ravens advanced in the AFC playoffs with a 27-9 win at Miami on Sunday. They'll play at Tennessee on Saturday.

It is not known when Kokinis' interview will take place. Lerner has spent the past week meeting with coaching and GM candidates in the New York area. Mangini, the front-runner to become Cleveland's coach, has expressed an interest in working with Kokinis, a longtime friend who worked with him for two years in Cleveland and one in Baltimore.

Interestingly, Kokinis has spent the past five years working in a similar role to the one Phil Savage had with the Ravens before he joined the Browns in 2004. Savage was fired following Cleveland's season-ending loss last month in Pittsburgh.

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Injured Pacers G Dunleavy nears return

INDIANAPOLIS — Mike Dunleavy isn't used to being a spectator, and it looks like he won't be one for much longer.

The Indiana Pacers guard is expected back within a week or so after missing all 33 games so far this season with soreness in his right knee.

He sat out just 11 games in his first six NBA seasons.

"I've been fortunate my entire career never to have had any injuries," said Dunleavy, who averaged a career-best 19.1 points per game last season. "This is new to me. I've just tried to roll with it, just get better each day.'

The Pacers start a five-game road trip Monday at Denver. Dunleavy hopes to be in the lineup before the Pacers return to Conseco Fieldhouse to play Detroit on Jan. 14.

"We don't have any concrete dates in mind," he said. "It's a day-by-day thing, see how I feel.'

His teammates can't wait to see him back on the court. Fourth-year forward Danny Granger is carrying the scoring load, averaging a career-best 25.1 points per game.

NHL

St. Louis leads Lightning past Thrashers

ATLANTA — The Tampa Bay Lightning are no longer a last-place team or winless in Atlanta for nearly two years.

Martin St. Louis scored twice, and Mike Smith made 27 saves to help the Lightning move out of the Southeast Division basement with a 4-1 victory over the Thrashers on Sunday night. Tampa Bay (11-18-10) has 32 points, one more than Atlanta (13-22-5).

"I've got to question whether anybody cares in that locker room right now," Thrashers coach John Anderson said. "It's a joke."

Steve Eminger and Ryan Malone also scored for Tampa Bay, which had lost six straight games in Atlanta. The Lightning were 2-for-4 on the power play, with Eminger scoring with a man-advantage in the first period and St. Louis early in the third.

Atlanta, which beat Vancouver 4-3 in a shootout Friday night, hasn't won consecutive games since a five-game winning streak in early November. The Thrashers are 6-14-3 since.

Rolston's OT power-play goal gives Devils win

NEWARK, N.J. — The New Jersey Devils signed Brian Rolston to quarterback the power play. The move is paying off now.

Back up to speed after an ankle injury, Rolston scored a power-play goal 1:43 into overtime to give the Devils a 4-3 victory over the Ottawa Senators on Sunday night.

Rolston's winner came on a slap shot from about 40 feet with Senators defenseman Brian way," said Auld, who made 31 saves. "It was kind of a weird play. It still hit me in the blocker or the arm and sort of bounced down. I felt it hit off the back of my feet. I kind of knocked it in trying to close it up."

Rolston has five goals in his last 10 games and six overall in 20 games this season, his first with New Jersey since he was trade to Colorado in November 1999.

Jamie Langenbrunner forced the overtime for New Jersey with a power-play goal with 3:40 left in regulation. Defenseman Johnny Oduya got the primary assists on both goals. Dainius Zubrus also scored twice, and Scott Clemmensen made 17 saves to help New Jersey win for the fourth time in five games and the seventh in 10.

"It was a bit of a sluggish game," said Rolston, who missed 18 games because of a high ankle sprain. "We weren't on top of our game. It seems like recently, we've had a way of pulling these games out. It shows the character of the hockey team."

MAGIC VALLEY **Castleford holding youth** basketball signups

CASTLEFORD — Registration for Castleford Youth Basketball for boys and girls grades 2-4 will be held at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, in the Castleford gymnasium. Cost is \$25. Coaches are also needed.

Information: Janet at 308-0770 or 543-5011.

Local travel VB team seeking members

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Volleyball Club is seeking girls 16-18 years of age for its 18 and under traveling volleyball team. The club competes within the Intermountain Volleyball Association and will begin tournament play in mid February of 2009.

Information: Jay Bride at 420-2524 or jaybridecpa@magiclink.com.

Idaho Prep Basketball holds tourney

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Prep Basketball will hold youth tournaments Jan. 17 and Feb. 14 for boys and girls in grades 4-8 from Twin Falls and Buhl.

Information: Call (360) 885-7810 or visit http://www.idahoprepbasketball.com for more information.

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GOP must make a stand for small gov't

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EDITORIAL

Don't give Idaho **Power the blank** check it wants

ou can't blame a \$3.6 billion utility for trying. Idaho Power would very much like its money in advance, and Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter thinks the Idaho Public Utilities Commission should allow it.

Otter's energy czar, Paul Kjellander, aims to ask the Legislature, which convenes on Jan. 12, to let regulated utilities lock in rules to determine what customers eventually must pay for major

projects long before they are completed.

"Preapproved ratemaking" will reassure credit analysts and lenders that utilities such as Idaho Power and PacifiCorp will successfully recover the cost of investments such as Gateway West, a 1,200-mile, more than \$2 billion power

line through Wyoming, Idaho and Oregon scheduled for completion by 2012, Kjellander said.

The state's largest utility is battling the utilities commission, which is responsible for maintaining fair rates, over its request for a nearly 10 percent rate increase based on claims that it invested \$578 million on infrastructure in the last three years. The commission's staff has recommended 1.44 percent. A decision is due in February.

With credit tighter than in decades, Kjellander says the change could speed financing and reduce interest rates, ultimately cutting costs for business and residential customers.

We're not convinced, and neither is Albion's Jim Kempton, one of three PUC commissioners.

"This is not something that should be willingly surrendered by the commission in an attempt to assist a transmission or power utility in enhancing its Wall Street credit rating," Kempton wrote in an e-mail to Kjellander that was obtained by AP through a public records request. "The commission is in unanimous agreement on this point."

As usual, Kempton is right. He's especially concerned about a provision that would tie the hands of the regulatory agency in future ratemaking proceedings on a specific project.

Commissioners maintain they've already taken steps to help utilities recover investment costs more quickly, including the Idaho Power rate case.

Opposition also was expressed by Industrial Customers of Idaho Power, a group representing agricultural conglomerate J.R. Simplot, Micron

Our view: "Preapproved ratemaking" for Idaho Power? You've got to be kidding.

to give up our fight against Big Government? Some people think so. Mike Huckabee, the Baptist preacher and former Arkansas governor and presidential candidate, complained in May to the Huffington Post that the greatest threat to the Republican Party is "this new brand of libertarianism" that says "look, we want to cut taxes and eliminate government." That, Huckabee said, is "not an American message. It doesn't fly. People aren't going to buy that, because that's not the way we are as a people."



And former George W. Bush speechwriter Michael Gerson, in a May column in The Washington Post, attacked small-government conservatives for believing that "no social priority is ... more urgent than balancing the budget" or that "the state's only valid purpose is to uphold markets and protect individual liberty." He argued that small-government conservatism in that form cannot succeed politically or as policy; that it would be relegated to "the realm of rejected ideologies: untainted, uncomplicated and ignored."

In the wake of the 2008 election debacle, the attack has continued.

In a December column in The New York Times, William Kristol, editor of the Weekly Standard — one of the nation's top conservative publications — called on conservatives to come to grips with the reality of Big Government. Big Government is inevitable, Kristol suggested; we should accept it and move on. After all, he wrote, "talk of small



government may be music to conservative ears, but it's not to the public as a whole."

Five Republicans have won the presidency since 1932, Kristol noted, and of those five, "only Reagan was even close to being a small-government conservative. ... And Reagan's record as governor and president wasn't a particularly government-slashing one.'

Those of us who remain committed to small-government conservatism are, in Kristol's view, turning ourselves into cannon fodder. "I can't help but admire some of my fellow conservatives' loyalty to the small-government cause," he wrote. "It reminds me of the nobility of Tennyson's Light Brigade, as it charges into battle: 'Theirs but to do and die."

If, for conservatives, accepting the inevitability of Big Government constitutes pragmatism, it's an oxymoronic form of pragmatism one that doesn't work.

How did the GOP fare under those Republican presidents that Kristol cited? Dwight Eisenhower left the GOP so weak in Congress that Democrats were able to establish a seemingly permanent majority. President George H.W. Bush got less than 38 percent of the vote in his race for reelection. Richard Nixon and George W. Bush were party-smashing disasters comparable to Herbert Hoover. Only Ronald Reagan succeeded as both president and party builder. It is true that Reagan

sometimes compromised. But he never gave up on his core principles.

In 1975, when liberalism was on the march around the world. Reagan called for the rebirth of the GOP as a party "raising a banner of no pale pastels, but bold colors which make it unmistakably clear where we stand on all of the issues troubling the people." A few months later, he declared that "I believe the very heart and soul of conservatism is libertarianism" — that is, the belief in small government.

Reagan's stated beliefs made him the object of ridicule among those who considered themselves intellectuals, but he stuck to his guns. And then, in 1980, when the failures of Big Government were evident to all Americans, the people turned for leadership to the presidential candidate who had been right all along.

Over the past eight years, President Bush sought to tame Big Government and turn it to conservative ends. The administration experimented with the belief that Republicans and conservatives would do better by rejecting small-government conservatism and accepting Big Government. For generations, Democrats had bribed people to vote for them with one Big Government program after another, so Republicans did the same (No Child Left Behind, the Medicare prescription drug benefit, endless deficits and, finally, the bailouts). The results of the experiment are now in: House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, Majority Leader Harry Reid, Presidentelect Barack Obama.

If we give up our most cherished principle to attain political office, what do we gain? Who will trust us? Who will turn to us when, once again, Big Government collapses in failure?

When our country is at stake, some of us come to grips with reality. And some of us change reality.

Richard Viguerie is the author of "Conservatives Betrayed: How George W. Bush and Other Big Government Republicans Hijacked the Conservative Cause." He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

Technology Inc. and other large electricity users.

You can bet those folks have made their views clear to legislators, so why is Idaho Power flogging this dead horse?

Because it has an ally in Kjellander, a former PUC commissioner who's concerned about the state's future electrical transmission needs.

And because the utility's credit rating is suffering. Moody's Investors Service and Standard & Poor's have lowered Idaho Power's credit ratings over the last eight years to levels just above those that typically denote speculative, or "junk" debt.

That's unfortunate, but that's one of the prices regulated utilities pay.

"It restricts the PUC from review of new investment by investor-owned utilities once that investment is on line. This would hamstring the commission from doing its job," Peter Richardson, ICIP's lawyer, said.

"If a plant becomes obsolete because of technology improvements or if it is imprudently built, the commission should be able to remove it from rate base and not require ratepayers to continue to pay for mistakes or obsolescence," he added.

In our view, Idaho Power should recoup its expenses the old-fashioned way — after it's spent the money.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Maybe hypothermia hindered Aragon's thinking

Nobody in their right mind would act this way. I think the only explanation that makes sense is that Aragon may have been somewhat hypothermic himself when he sent them off and stayed that way for a while. The truck was probably an old one, he had gotten out and worked on it for a while, then sent the kids off.

I was deranged by hypothermia once. God only knows what idiot thing might have made sense to me to tell kids if they were with me then. I decided to take off my jacket and strip down to my shorts, then sit on top of a rock for a while to do what those Tibetans supposedly do drying blankets while naked on the ice. It made complete sense in my deranged state.

I was in my early 20s and I eventually decided to go home and made it. I had stopped shivering hours

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before, and when I got in the shower, at first I thought something was wrong that the cold and hot water had been reversed. I couldn't tell them apart, both felt burning hot. I had enough sense to realize that the steaming stuff was hotter. So I got into the full-on-cold shower slowly because it felt like my skin was scalding off. Eventually, I could turn on hot water until I was warm again. I went through a shivering phase as I warmed up. When I was warm, I said to myself, "What were you doing?!" But it all made sense in my hypothermic state.

I could easily see doing something like sending kids off and thinking nothing of it. I don't know if that contributed to why it happened,

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

but it may have. Aside from that, I wonder if punishing the son and his mother by taking away the father is helpful to anyone now. Aragon supports his son, who will do it now? Children of convicts already clog the courts. Each convict costs around \$150,000 per year, and is Aragon going to do this again?

BRIAN HANLEY Davis, Calif.

Gas drive-off ticket unfair

Two people drive up to a local gas station. One comes into the store speaking Russian. The clerk hasn't a clue what he's talking about. Another clerk going off shift speaks Russian and tells her that he will stay in the store and pay when the person

outside is through pumping gas. At first, the clerk says no but gives in when more customers come in.

Alas, the Russian leaves without paying. The clerk calls the police with plate numbers.

When I went back in after I finished my route to ask if the bad buys were caught, the clerk tells me, "I don't know, but Officer Stephensen of the Twin Falls Police gave me a \$300 ticket to be paid by the 16th or go to jail." I'm sure she will also be responsible for the \$25 in gas that the bad guys took.

Now I know it's the law for the \$300 fine, but I also know the clerk is a single mother working two jobs to feed her family. So I ask, where is the justice?

Lesson learned: Don't call the police, just pay for the gas.

JOE O'DONNELL Hazelton

(Editor's note: Joe O'Donnell is a Times-News carrier.)

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Doonesbury



By Bruce Tinsley

WILL BE A HOT SPRING-FASHION SENSATION

Northern Idaho medical centers await inspections

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Some health care centers are having to delay hiring and some patients are having to travel longer distances because state inspections are not being carried out, officials say.

Twelve dialysis stations at the \$1 million Fresenius Medical Care/Hayden Lake Dialysis center have not been used for a year because state inspections have not

been done, forcing patients to travel outside the area.

Nearby, the \$19 million Life Care Center of Post Falls is facing similar delays because it has not been inspected.

"We still have no word," Valerie Zaharie-Glauser, executive director of Life Care Center, told the Coeur d'Alene Press. "We're waiting. We think it will be soon."

Only two patients are being treated at the 65,480square-foot rehabilitation facility that could handle about 130 patients and employ 150 workers.

Idaho Health and Welfare, under contract with the U.S. Department of Health and Welfare, decides which facilities to inspect, or survey, based on a federal ranking that is based on need.

"We do these on behalf of

woman for Idaho Health and Welfare. "They have not told us to do the surveys yet."

Center could be inspected in March.

"That's great news," said Bryan Tapia, Northwest division vice president for Life Care Centers of America in Federal Way, Wash. "It would

the federal agency," said be awesome if we could get Emily Simnitt, spokes- that done."

The company is also building assisted living centers near the rehabilitation center that will eventually She said the Life Care have more than 250 apartments. Once those apartments fill and staff is hired, payroll is expected to be about \$2 million.

"It all depends on how quick we can admit patients," Tapia said.

Joe Stevens has been spending four hours three days a week on a dialysis machine at a Coeur d'Alene facility that requires him to make a 60-mile trip each day on public transportation.

His travel time will be cut significantly when a dialysis center opens in Sandpoint.

'I watch TV," Stevens said. "I will get to learn some new technicians."

Ranchers oppose Yellowstone bison relocation

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Ranchers are voicing concern about plans to relocate some Yellowstone Park bison to Indian reservations in Montana and Wyoming.

The ranchers are worried about the animals' history of carrying brucellosis, a disease that causes domestic cows to miscarry.

"There isn't anyone up here who wants it. It's a cockamamie idea, and it's an experimental deal," said John Brenden, a Scobey rancher and legislator. "I don't like anybody experimenting on us."

At issue is the relocation of more than 40 bison, kept under quarantine for three years as part of an experiment to keep alive at least some of the bison migrating from Yellowstone National Park.

Bison that have left the park and tested positive for brucellosis have been slaughtered in Montana to prevent the animals from coming in contact with livestock.

However, the quarantined bison have tested negative for brucellosis for three years, been allowed to reproduce in captivity and are now ready for relocation. Three Indian reservations, the Fort Belknap and Fort Peck reservations in Montana and Wind River in Wyoming, have submitted proposals for acquiring the bison.

after because of bloodline purity, said Robbie Magnum, who manages an existing herd of 117 bison on the Fort Peck Reservation. Park bison breed within their species, unlike their nonpark cousins that over the years have been crossbred with cattle. Magnum said the park bison would not only

improve the quality of the Fort Peck herd but also help tribal members return to a traditional diet low in carbohydrates and rich in bison meat. Diabetes is a serious problem on the reservation. Lowering carbohydrate consumption is considered key to managing blood sugar levels.

Representatives from state and federal government agencies will meet this month to review bison management proposals submitted by the reservations.

Ron Aasheim, spokesman for the Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks Department, said it will be months before any bison are relocated.

The Fort Peck reservation's borders stretch within a few miles of Brenden's home.

Brenden and other ranchers worry about the bison straying off the reservation. Even if the animals tested negative for brucellosis, they carry the stigma of originating from a diseased population in Yellowstone National Park.

Ranchers say just having the bison near their operations could make it hard to market beef from the area.

But the Montana Department of Livestock isn't opposed to the plan since the bison have tested negative for brucellosis for three years.

"As far as the Department of Livestock is concerned, The animals are sought we're not going to let untested bison go anywhere," said Steve Merritt, the department's spokesman. "This has been part of the plan for quite some time. It's part of the interagency bison management plan. It's part of the plan of the quarantine facility. We have a high degree of confidence in the testing regime."

"The motoring public has determined that Washington state troopers aren't going to be lurking around every corner just so they can write them cellphone tickets."

Not hanging up

Wash. drivers ignore cellphone ban after 6 months

— Sgt. Freddy Williams

A regional sales manager, Miles said he had taken a call from his boss just after noon and didn't want to fumble through his briefcase for his earpiece. A King County District Court judge dismissed the U-turn charge, he said, but upheld the cellphone fine.

Miles called the new law a revenue-raising and political-correctness ploy by politicians. If holding a cellphone is banned, he said, then other distractions, like eating and loud music, should be also. "I'd rather see some drivers on cellphones than with music blaring so loud I can feel it thumping in my car." Miles said almost all of his driving and phoning is workrelated. Getting a ticket hasn't stopped him from using his phone in the car, he said. "I just hide it more and keep my eyes out more for the police.' State troopers have given most of their tickets 63 percent to men. The gender gap is the same for warnings, with 63 percent of those going to men.

Darts, in my observation," he said.

The state also enacted a law at the start of 2008 banning text-messaging by drivers. Troopers have handed out just 106 tickets for that offense and most went to men and younger drivers. Only one driver over 60 was cited for illegal texting.

Advocates for accident victims see the current law as a starting point, a first step in a quest that may take years.

"As a secondary offense, I knew the law would be limited in effectiveness," said Desiree Douglass, a founder of a local nonprofit group, Headstrong, that helps people with traumatic brain injuries half of which are caused by car crashes in the United States.

Douglass wants driving and talking on a handheld

Williams said.

The pioneering law — only six states have such a ban might have contributed to a drop in car crashes on state roads this year. The number of collisions since July 1, when the law took effect, was down 11 percent, from the same period in 2007, according to the State Patrol.

It's impossible to know, though, Williams notes, whether the drop resulted from the cellphone ban or other factors such as high gas prices and less travel.

Studies have indicated that talking on a cellphone distracts a driver's brain like several glasses of wine would, according to molecular biologist Dr. John Medina, director of the Brain Center for Applied Learning at Seattle Pacific University and author of "Brain Rules." Five years ago, Baker-Williams' son Billy was 8 years old and running for a school bus in Bellevue when he was struck by a car, suffered a traumatic brain injury and slid into a coma. No one was charged. Witnesses, according to Baker-Williams, said the driver was talking on a cellphone. Billy awoke a month later, the same warmhearted person, his mother says, but deaf in one ear, with learning disabilities from having a crushed skull. "His injury has left him with word-retrieval problems. If you've known an adult who's had a stroke, it's like that; they know the words but can't retrieve them." David Miles, of Ravensdale, is still not convinced the cellphone ban is warranted. Miles, 46, was ticketed in late October for talking on his handheld phone and making more BMWs than Dodge

an unsafe U-turn in Covington.

Southwest Idaho county turns trash into cash

BOISE (AP) — Ada County is turning trash into cash.

For more than two years the southwest Idaho county has been converting landfillproduced gas into electricity.

"It is a win-win-win situation," Fred Tilman, Ada County Commission chairman, told the Idaho Statesman.

Landfills produce methane and carbon dioxide as a byproduct of decomposing solid waste.

Federal regulations require the county to capture and destroy the gas, and the county was doing that by burning it off in flares. Tilman witnessed these flares.

"I was so amazed standing there when they fired those things up," he said. "As I watched millions of BTUs going up in the air I thought, what a waste. That is what prompted me to say 'We've got to be able to figure out how to do something with that.""

The county in late 2006 partnered with G2 Energy LLC of Georgia, which installed two engines at the landfill to convert the gas into electricity.

Earlier this year, that company was bought by Fortistar. based in White Plains, New

York, and which has more than 50 landfill power plants across the U.S.

Dave Neal, director of Ada County's solid waste management department, said each engine generates about 1.6 megawatts of electricity, enough to power about 2,400 homes. He said the company sells the energy to Idaho Power.

Tilman said the county has received about \$600,000 over the last two years in the deal. He said all the county has to do is divert the gas from the landfill to the engines, which are operated by Fortistar.

"It has been a terrifically successful project," he said. "I fail to see a downside to it."

The landfill gas is collected with a network of 88 wells and several miles of pipes. The county needs to add more wells as the landfill expands, and could soon be collecting enough gas to require a third engine that could produce another 1.6 megawatts of electricity.

"It is quite the mining operation up there," Tilman said.

Neal Oldemeyer, Boise public works director, said the city wants to start converting sewage gas to electricity within five years.

quite like this one. "I've seen people walk out of their house and before they put their car in gear, they're talking on the cellphone," he said.

By Bob Young

The Seattle Times

SEATTLE — Cindy Baker-Williams held a

"Hang Up and Drive" ban-

ner over Aurora Avenue

North in Fremont when

Washington's handheld

cellphone ban for drivers

hoped the new law would

trend we saw was less peo-

ple talking," said Baker-

Williams.

change drivers' behavior.

She and her family

It did at first. "The initial

Then cellphone use

started creeping back up,

said Sgt. Freddy Williams

of the State Patrol, who has

carried on his own infor-

mal off-duty study of driv-

He can't think of another

law that's been flouted

ing-and-talking.

began on the first of July.

Now, he says, "we see about one in three drivers talking on a cellphone. People seem to be ignoring the law."

Lawmakers, lawbreakers, law officers and advocates of the law agree on that.

It's not for complete lack of enforcement. Statewide, troopers handed out 746 tickets for illegal drivingand-talking through November. They've socked it to teenagers and septuagenarians; but mostly men and drivers in their 20s and 30s have paid the price. Troopers also issued 1,345 written and verbal warnings.

Seattle police have written another 247 tickets, according to the Seattle Municipal Court.

But driving-and-talking is a secondary offense, meaning the police have to stop a driver for another violation before they can write a \$124 ticket for holding a cellphone.

And the number of driving-and-phoning citations is tiny compared to the 127,185 speeding tickets state troopers wrote between July and December.

'The motoring public has determined that Washington state troopers aren't going to be lurking around every corner just so they can write them cellphone tickets."

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Most violators are younger, with a majority of tickets issued to drivers under 35.

But that's not to say older drivers are immune. Troopers have ticketed 39 drivers over the age of 60, including one 75-year-old.

Offenders have been nabbed all across the state, with a roughly equal numbers of tickets written in the Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma, Everett and Yakima areas.

The State Patrol doesn't keep records about the cars of offenders. But Williams guesses more tickets have gone to affluent drivers than blue-collar motorists. "It's

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phone to be a primary offense. "At Headstrong, we said that from the very beginning."

The public appears to support a tougher law. A statewide poll by Pemco Insurance in June, just before the new law took effect, showed 60 percent of Washington drivers wanted to make a handheld cellphone ban a primary offense.

But Douglass knows state lawmakers took seven years to move the current law from initial proposal to passage. And it took 16 years for the state's seat-belt law, implemented as a secondary offense in 1986, to become a primary offense in 2002.

"We also understand that laws get passed by little steps," she said.



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CSI Hunley: Fate of historic sub a cold case file

By Bruce Smith **Associated Press writer**

NORTH CHARLESTON, S.C. — It could be one of the nation's oldest cold case files: What happened to eight Confederate sailors aboard the H.L. Hunley after it became the first submarine in history to sink an enemy warship?

Their hand-cranked sub rammed a spar with black powder into the Union blockade ship Housatonic off Charleston on a chilly winter night in 1864 but never returned.

Its fate has been the subject of almost 150 years of conjecture and almost a decade of scientific research since the Hunley was raised back in 2000. But the submarine has been agonizingly slow surrendering her secrets.

"She was a mystery when she was built. She was a mystery as to how she looked and how she was constructed for many years and she is still a mystery as to why she didn't come home," said state Sen. McConnell, Glenn R-Charleston and chairman of the South Carolina Hunley Commission, which raised the sub and is charged with conserving and displaying it.

Scientists hope the next phase of the conservation, removing the hardened sediment coating the outside of the hull, will provide clues to the mystery.

McConnell, who watched the sub being raised more than eight years ago, thought at the time the mystery would be easily solved.

"We thought it would be very simple ... something must have happened at the time of the attack," he said. "We would just put those pieces together and know everything about it."

But what seemed so clear then seems as murky now as the sandy bottom where the Hunley rested for 136 years. When the Hunley was raised, the design was different from what scientists expected and there were only eight, not nine, crewmen, as originally thought.

The first phase of work on the Hunley consisted of photographing and studying the outside of the hull. Then several iron hull plates were removed allowing scientists to enter the crew compartment to remove sediment, human remains and a cache



AP photo

Archaeologists Ben Rennison uses a hose to wet down the H. L. Hunley as the excavation and analysis continues at the Warren Lasch Conservation Center Nov. 19, 2008, in North Charleston, S.C.

of artifacts.

Thousands of people, many re-enactors in period dress, turned out in April 2004 when the crew was buried in what has been called the last Confederate funeral.

With the inside excavated, the outside of the hull will now be cleaned before the sub is put in a chemical bath to remove salts left by years on the ocean floor. The Hunley will eventually be displayed in a new museum in North Charleston.

Archaeologist Maria Jacobsen said the Hunley is like a crime scene except that, unlike on television shows, there is no smoking gun.

"If we compare this crime site investigation with, say, a tragic plane crash in the mountains, that investigation would be a lot easier," she said. "You can go to the crash you can see the metal pieces and they have the fingerprints of the crash site."

In the case of the Hunley, some of those fingerprints may be covered with the encrusted sediment on the hull that scientists refer to as concretion.

When the sub was found there was no window in the front conning tower, suggesting it had been shot out, perhaps by Union sharpshooters.

But no glass was found inside the sub and the remains of the captain. Lt. George Dixon, showed no injuries to his skull or body consistent with being shot duce evidence of a rope

while looking through the window, McConnell said.

The crew's bodies were found at their duty stations, suggesting there was no emergency resulting in a scramble to get out of the sub. And the controls on the bilge pump were not set to pump water from the crew compartment, suggesting there was no water flooding in.

After the attack both Confederates on shore and Union ships reported seeing a blue light, believed to be the Hunley signaling it had completed its mission.

A lantern with a thick lens that would have shifted the light spectrum and appeared blue from a distance was found in the wreck.

But after the attack, the USS Canandaigua rushed to the aide of the Housatonic and there is speculation that the light could have come from that ship instead.

Could the Canandaigua have grazed the Hunley, disabling her so the sub couldn't surface? A good look at the hull in the coming months may provide the answer.

Historians also know the Hunley needed to wait for the incoming tide to return to shore.

"Were they waiting down there and miscalculated their oxygen and blacked out?" said McConnell.

He said a grappling hook, believed to serve as an anchor of the Hunley, was found near the wreck. Cleaning the hull may proshowing the sub was anchored, perhaps waiting for the tide to change.

Then there is the mystery of Dixon's watch, which stopped at 8:23 p.m. Although times were far from uniform in the Civil War era. the Housatonic was attacked about 20 minutes later, according to federal time, McConnell said.

One theory is the concussion of the attack stopped the watch and knocked out the sailors on the sub. Or the watch simply might have run down and was not noticed in the excitement of the attack. That could have led to a miscalculation of the time they were under water.

Union troops reported seeing the Hunley approaching and the light through the tower window "like dinosaur eyes or a giant porpoise in the water," McConnell said.

If the Hunley crew miscalculated and surfaced too close to the Housatonic on their final approach they would not have had enough time to replenish their oxygen before the attack, he said.

The clues now seem to indicate the crew died of anoxia, a lack of oxygen, and didn't drown. "Whatever happened, happened unexpectedly, with no warning," McConnell said.

Running out of oxygen can quickly cause unconsciousness.

"One you reach that critical stage, it's like you flick a switch," he said. "It's that fast, like on an airplane."

DEATH NOTICES

Esther Houston

Esther Houston, 83, of Twin Falls, passed away Saturday, Jan. 3, 2009, at a local facility. care Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Rose C. Wills

Rose C. Wills, 81, Twin Falls passed away Sunday, Jan. 4, 2009, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park".

Frank Chambers

BURLEY Frank Chambers, a 94-year-old Burley resident, passed away Jan. 4, 2009, at Parke View Care in Burley.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Payne Mortuary.

Steven Isaac Damron

BURLEY — Steven Isaac Damron, a 26-year-old

SERVICES

Peter Rudolf Martens of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. todav at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Rudy Frank Prudek of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the mortuary.

Rebecca Jean Stimpson of Burley and formerly of Nampa, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Nampa LDS 17th Ward Church, 607 W. Locust Lane in Nampa; visitation from noon to 12:45 p.m. today at the church (Alsip & Persons Funeral Chapel in Nampa).

Marjorie Eleanor **Renfrow** of Mesquite, Nev., and formerly of Wendell, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Mesquite United Methodist Church in Mesquite, Nev. (Virgin Valley Mortuary in Mesquite, Nev.)

Kenneth M. Hettenbach of Meridian and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at

Burley resident, passed away Jan. 3, 2009, from injuries sustained from an automobile accident.

Funeral services will be held 11 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 7, at Hansen Payne Mortuary. Friends may call Tuesday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. and one hour prior to the service on Wednesday. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery.

James 'Jim' C. Henslee

James "Jim" C. Henslee, 65, of Hagerman, passed away Jan. 4, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Paula K. Schneider

Paula K. Schneider, 37, of Kimberly, died Wednesday, Dec. 31, 2008, in Kimberly. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday Jan. 5 at Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

LDS Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. todav at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, and one hour before the service Tuesday at the church.

Janine Irene Ambrose Hieb Gordon of Rupert, memorial service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert United Methodist Church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Ellen Marie La Fromboise of Heyburn, memorial service at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the First Christian Church Praise Chapel, 1110 Eighth St. in Rupert (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

William "Bill" R. Parsons of Kimberly, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation one hour before the service Wednesday at the funeral home.

Charles J. Printz of Glenns Ferry, memorial service at 2 p.m. Thursday at United Methodist the Church, 207 W. Harrison in Glenns Ferry (Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home).

College degrees no guarantee in current job hunts

By Annys Shin **The Washington Post**

WASHINGTON — When Nena Razmara was laid off in November from her \$70,000a-year job with a high-end residential building supplier, she thought she would be working again by Christmas.

Having worked in residential construction for 20 years, she was used to finding work by flipping through her Rolodex.

"Usually it's three phone calls, three job offers, and off you go," she said.

45-year-old The Woodbridge, Va. resident made her three phone calls. Then three more. But she still had no leads. For the first time since she graduated from college in the 1980s, she scoured help-wanted ads. She sent out more than 150 resumes and posted one on Craigslist under the heading, "I desperately need a job."

In ordinary times, a college degree goes a long way toward securing employment, even during a recession. It also offers some measure of job security: Workers with at least a college diploma are less likely to lose their jobs in down times. But college grads such as Razmara are now finding that a postsecondary education isn't necessarily enough.

In fact, labor economists say the unemployment rate for workers with a bachelor's degree or higher is poised to hit a record high. This recession is so far-reaching, they contend, few are immune from the consequences.

"In a flood everyone gets

swept away," said Lawrence Farber said. Mishel, an economist with the liberal Economic Policy Institute in Washington.

In November, the unemployment rate among workers with a college degree or higher reached 3.1 percent. While that figure is modest compared with the national unemployment rate of 6.7 percent — and nowhere near the 10.5 percent unemployment rate among those without a high school diploma it hasn't been that high since 2003. Because the unemployment rate tends to lag behind other economic indicators. analysts think unemployment among college-educated workers is likely to surpass 4 percent, which would be the highest rate since the Bureau of Labor Statistics began tracking unemployment by education level in 1970.

College-educated workers have steadily become more vulnerable to economic downturns since the 1980s, as employers have resorted to cutting middle managers and older workers who may be more expensive. Older and more educated workers lost their jobs at a higher rate during the recession of the early '90s than in the recession of the early '80s, although younger, less-educated workers still had the highest rates of job losses, according to research by Princeton University economics professor Henry Farber.

College-educated workers "are more vulnerable than they used to be, but historically they've had an easier time in terms of how long it takes them to find a job,"

The current recession is proving to be broader than the previous two in 1990-91 and 2001, affecting a wider range of industries and workers, economists said.

Government data suggest that since March, the job market for college-educated workers has become weaker than their unemployment rate indicates, said Alan Krueger, another Princeton economist.

Last month, the number of college graduates working fell by 282,000, but the number of college graduates counted as unemployed rose by only 2,000 to 1.413 million. The Bureau of Labor Statistics deems people unemployed if they are out of a job but looking for work. The gap between the drop in the number of working college grads and the number counted as unemployed suggests to Krueger that college-educated workers are leaving the workforce by returning to school, retiring or joining the ranks of "discouraged workers" who have stopped looking for work.

Corporate headhunters said employers can afford to be pickier than they were even just a few months ago because of a surge in qualified candidates.

"The job seekers we're seeing have stronger qualifications than we've seen in recent years based on advanced degrees, universities, and certifications and the reputations of the employers they've worked for," said Steve Kerrigan, east regional managing director of

the Mergis Group, a national recruiting firm based in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., that specializes in placing engineering, accounting and finance and other professionals.

It's a job market that favors more experienced workers over recent graduates. David Norris, 54, of Exton, Pa., a veteran financial consultant who has an MBA, was laid off in 2001 and again last year. Seven years ago, he said, it took him 61/2 months to find another job. Since he lost his job in August following a merger, he has had five interviews, which yielded at least one solid prospect as a comptroller at a large manufacturing firm.

He attributes the relative ease of his most recent job search to the fact that he held a more senior position when he was laid off compared with when he was laid off in 2001.

For those who have had a harder time finding a job commensurate with their last one, there is another alternative to dropping out of the workforce: "trading down," or taking positions for which they are overqualified or that are completely outside of their field until the economy improves.

Recruiters who work with professionals have another name for it: being flexible.

"We're telling candidates ... your next job may not have the title you want or the pay you want," said John Owen, Tysons Corner branch manager for Robert Half International, a national firm based in Menlo, Calif., that places accounting and finance professionals.

3:30 p.m. today at Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise.

Elsie Jane Cummins of Nuevo, Calif., and formerly of Jerome, graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Wendell Cemetery; visitation from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; celebration of life memorial luncheon at noon Tuesday at Best Western Sawtooth Inn and Convention Center, 2653 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Galen Cleverley of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls 1st Ward LDS Church, 847 Eastland Drive N.; visitation from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, and one hour before the service Tuesday at the

Dewey Wayne John of Hazelton, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation one hour before the service Tuesday at the funeral home.

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church.

Adine Valate Givens of Kimberly, funeral at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Kimberly

Harold Vernon Lee of Boise, service at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Relyea Funeral Chapel, 318 N. Latah in Boise (Cremation Society of Idaho).

Mary Eileen Julian-Hobdey of Gooding, memorial service at 2:30 p.m. Friday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding; rosary service at 7 p.m. Thursday at the church (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Martha Mary Robertson of Glenns Ferry, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church, 417 S. Oneida in Glenns Ferry (Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home).

Robert "Bob" Leonard of Idaho Falls and formerly of Twin Falls, celebration of life from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Sandpiper Restaurant, 750 Lindsay Blvd. in Idaho Falls (Wood Funeral Home in Idaho Falls).

(Across from CSI)

A10 NATION & WORLD Israeli troops and tanks slice deep into Gaza Strip

The Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip Thousands of Israeli troops backed by tanks and helicopter gunships surrounded Gaza's largest city and fought militants at close range Sunday, the first full day of an overwhelming ground offensive in the coastal territory.

Israel said it has inflicted a heavy blow against Hamas as it expands a weeklong offensive meant to stop rocket fire on southern Israel. But spiraling civilian casualties among Palestinians fueled an international outcry, even as the U.S. blocked approval of a U.N. Security Council statement Saturday night calling for an immediate cease-fire.

Israel's ground forces moved in after nightfall Saturday following hours of intense, fiery artillery shelling

to clear the way, and Hamas warned that its fighters would turn Gaza into an Israeli "graveyard."

Palestinians reported clashes early Monday in eastern Gaza near the border with Israel. Hamas militants fired rocket-propelled grenades and mortars at advancing Israeli tanks. Explosions could be heard in Gaza City as aircraft attacked buildings. There was no immediate word about casualties.

On Sunday, Israeli soldiers fought primarily in open areas in the launching zones used by Gaza's militants to send rockets raining down on Israeli cities. As the troops in three brigade-size formations moved in, residents of those Israeli cities began cautiously emerging from bomb shelters in hopes that the rocket fire would taper off.

Backing up the troops, mobile artillery units fired shells that exploded in veils of white smoke over Gaza's urban skyline. Tanks pushed south of Gaza City as deep as the abandoned settlement of Netzarim, which Israel left along with other communities when it pulled out of Gaza in 2005.

That effectively cut off Gaza City, the territory's largest population center with some 400,000 residents, from the rest of Gaza to the south.

Israel's military chief said Hamas fighters were trying to draw soldiers deeper into Gaza's sprawling, densely packed urban areas, where the military said militants were shielding themselves behind civilians.

"You entered like rats," Hamas spokesman Ismail Radwan told Israeli soldiers



in a statement on Hamas' Al Aqsa TV. "Gaza will be a graveyard for you, God willing," he said.

entered urban areas, said Brig. Gen. Avi Benavahu, the chief army spokesman. He

Israeli forces have not yet warned, however, that the operation was not a "school trip" and would be long and demanding.

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WORLD BRIEFS

IRAQ **Female bomber** kills 38 in Baghdad

BAGHDAD — A woman hiding among Iranian pilgrims with a bomb strapped under her black robe killed more than three dozen people on Sunday outside a Baghdad mosque during ceremonies commemorating the death of one of Shiite Islam's most revered saints.

The suicide attack, the most recent in a series that has killed more than 60 people in less that a week, was the latest to mar the transfer of many security responsibilities from the U.S. military to Iraqi forces.

Iraqi security forces have deployed thousands of troops in Baghdad and in the Shiite holy city of Karbala, just south of the capital, to safeguard against attacks during the ceremonies. Attacks by al-Qaida in Iraq, Sunni insurgents and even a Shiite cult have killed hundreds of people in recent years.

The attack in Baghdad's northern Shiite neighborhood of Kazimiyah, which also and wounded at least 72 people, comes two days after a suicide bomber slipped into a luncheon at a tribal leader's home south of Baghdad and killed at least 23 people. More than a dozen other people have died in other attacks since New Year's Day. The Iraqi military held parades to mark the anniversary of its founding 88 years ago and to celebrate a security agreement with the United States that went into effect on Jan. 1. The agreement replaced a U.N. mandate that allowed the U.S. and other foreign troops to operate in Iraq.



wire ban helps criminals

By David Porter Associated Press writer

NEWARK, N.J. — Some business owners in this crime-plagued city say recent enforcement of a decades-old ordinance prohibiting some types of barbed wire and razor wire is making Newark more attractive — to thieves.

Burglaries are up 17 percent from 2007 through November in Newark, which has a young, charismatic mayor who has vowed to help the city rebound from decades of official inaction, incompetence and outright criminality. The city is aggressively courting new investment and development, but people who have been ordered to downgrade their fences say officials are worried more about aesthetics than security. John DeSantis, owner of a lot used by an auto repair business in Newark's West Ward, says his property has been the site of more than a dozen burglaries since the summer, when the city forced him to remove razor wire on top of the 7-foot-tall fence that surrounds the lot. "The bottom line was, they said, 'It doesn't look good and we want to create a new image for the city of Newark," DeSantis said. The order was backed up by a previously little-used 1966 ordinance that states: "No barbed wire fence or other fence or wall having barbed or sharp projections facing outward, or otherwise endangering the traveling public, shall be permitted adjacent to or along the line of any street or

public place."

The Rev. C.H. Thomas of the Church of Christ, which sits across the street from DeSantis' lot, told The Star-Ledger of Newark that thieves have broken into several cars in the church's lot since barbed wire was removed from a fence over the summer at the city's behest.

In some respects, the dispute is a microcosm of the changes under way in New Jersey's largest city, viewed, as always, through the prism of crime.

Despite a steep drop in homicides in the last year, robberies and aggravated assaults rose along

with burglaries in 2008. DeSantis said he was sur-

prised when a city official told him that the ordinance was being enforced to prevent passers-by or anyone climbing the fence from being injured by the barbed wire.

"I said that maybe if a few of these thieves were injured the word would get around that 'Hey, we can't do this anymore," he said.

Melvin Waldrop, director of the city's department of or razor wire atop their neighborhood and recreational services, which oversees code enforcement, did not respond to a request for comment, but his office said 132 properties were cited for violating the 1966 ordinance in the city last year. It was not known how many of the property owners had removed the wire from their

Mayor Cory A. Booker said, through a spokeswoman: "We understand the concerns of local business owners and will continue to work with property owners to resolve this matter. The city will be reviewing the ordinance to come up with a solution that addresses all concerns."

For now, enforcement of the ordinance appears to be spotty.

Around the corner from DeSantis' property, barbed wire topped a fence around a vacant lot behind the Yes Lord Ministry, and two auto repair shops within a few blocks also had barbed wire fences.

Thailand police to charge club owner over deadly fire

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) – The owner of a Thai nightclub where at least 62 revelers perished in a New Year's Eve fire will face criminal charges over the blaze, which was likely sparked by a countdown fireworks display on the stage of the jammed nightspot, police said Sunday.

Wisuth Setsawat, a Thai-Chinese businessman, broke down in tears as he offered apologies to relatives of the victims Sunday before being questioned by police over the disaster at his Santika Club.

The fire raced through the two-story building with victims succumbing to the blaze, smoke inhalation and injuries from a stampede as

NEW YORK Traders get back to work in first full week of 2009

Wall Street will open for trading Monday at a two-month high as investors have grown more optimistic that the worst of the market's rout might be over. But, analysts contend, the real test is still to come.

There will be no shortage of economic data and potential corporate news as traders get back to work after the holidays. The real hope is that the market can build upon Friday's rally, when the Dow Jones industrial average snapped a four-week losing streak and closed above 9,000 for the first time since Nov. 5.

The past month has shown that the negative sentiment about things like corporate earnings and still-sluggish credit markets have already been factored into the market. Analysts say the next few weeks will determine if investors are comfortable enough to return to the market — with their fears of missing out on a rally outweighing concerns of a renewed downturn.

"There's now an estimated \$8.9 trillion sitting on the sidelines in cash and money markets," said Stephen Leeb, president of New York-based Leeb Capital Management.

— The Associated Press

Newark is a city struggling to forge ahead as it grapples with its past, with neighborhoods in which new housing is sprinkled across a landscape teeming with aging or abandoned properties.

Crime remains the broad brush that colors percep-

Joe Nyamekye, who runs Joe's Collision Center on Central Avenue, said a city representative told him a few months ago he might have to remove the barbed wire and razor wire that tops the fence surrounding his lot. He said he hadn't heard anything since then.



A car lot surrounded by fence topped with barbed wire and razor wire is seen in Newark, N.J., Dec. 31, 2008. The city has ordered the removal of barbed wire and razor wire from the top of fences in the area.

hundreds of revelers tried to escape through a single main door.

Police Gen. Jongrak Jutanont said Sunday that Wisuth would be charged with carelessness leading to the deaths of others. He has already been charged with allowing in an underage customer, a 17-year-old high school student who was among the dead.

"More investigations will follow to pinpoint everyone who is responsible for this," the police officer told reporters, adding that more than 100 witnesses have already been interviewed.

Earlier, police said 13 people were to be questioned including Wisuth, managers of his White and Brothers Co., and staffers of a company hired to put on the countdown fireworks display on the stage of the Santika Club, which Jongrak said probably sparked the blaze.

The death toll rose by one to 62 on Sunday with 31 others in critical condition having sustained burns over 70 percent of their bodies, according to Narenthorn Emergency Center.

Illinois governor's allies vanish as impeachment vote nears

By Christopher Wills Associated Press writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich doesn't have many friends these days, particularly among the lawmakers who will decide whether to throw him out of office.

The vote to begin impeachment proceedings was unanimous. Former allies have fallen silent since his Dec. 9 arrest on federal corruption charges. Members of a special impeachment committee are uniformly negative in their comments and questions.

"Isn't anyone here going to stand up for the governor?" Blagojevich attorney Ed Genson asked the committee last week.

The response was silence. Blagojevich even has trouble finding support closer to home. His circle of aides and informal advisers has fallen apart due to arrests, resignations and the pressure of a federal investigation that dates back six years. His chief legislative ally is retiring next month.

There have been few details about what Blagojevich is doing behind closed doors at his Chicago office, other than signing a few bills and attempting to maintain an air of "business as usual." His spokesman has said the governor is meeting with aides and staff about Illinois' \$2 billion-plus budget gap, but no one has

provided details or stepped forward confirm to Blagojevich is even talking with anyone.

He spends the rest of time at home, save for a few visits to Genson's office.

Blagojevich's woeful situation leaves him immensely vulnerable to impeachment in the House and then conviction in the Senate.

Lawmakers can vote against him for any reason they want. They don't have to follow rules of evidence or

consider reasonable doubt. They could vote to throw him out of office simply because they don't consider him fit to be governor.

That's an easier vote to make if no one will stand up and defend him.

His closest ally in the House, state Rep. Jay Hoffman, a fellow Democrat from Collinsville, said nothing to support Blagojevich when the House voted to establish an impeachment committee.



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The New

Twin Falls facility undergoes transformation



Above: Trevor Ferguson, 13, works on his abs and his aim as he tosses balls at a target Tuesday afternoon at the YMCA on Elizabeth Boulevard.

Right: New equipment for a new year: *Times-News* reporter Melissa Davlin tries out a new machine in the circuit training room at the Twin Falls YMCA.





By Melissa Davlin Times-News writer

Looking for a way to kick off your new year? Gary Ettenger, CEO of YMCA of Twin Falls, hopes you'll give the new Elizabeth Boulevard Y a shot.

On Dec. 29, the facility reopened after closing for a remodeling. The changes, including a new fitness circuit and state-of-the-art exercise equipment, provide a new way to work out for Magic Valley.

Ettenger joined the Twin Falls YMCA team in July after working with the national association for 25 years. Immediately, he and the board of directors got to work planning for the remodeling.

The facility invested \$200,000 from its own funds, but the improvements are worth closer to \$400,000, Ettenger said. Some of the equipment was donated or sold to the YMCA at cost, while community members volunteered to paint the 50-year-old walls.

The changes are the first of a four-phase plan to improve the Twin Falls YMCA. Phase 2 will focus on the Canyon Rim YMCA, and plans for phases 3 and 4 will materialize in the next couple of years,



Ettenger said. He expects a membership increase of 1,000 following last weekend's grand opening.

Some of the changes are subtle. New coats of paint cover the walls, and children have a larger room to play in after Ettenger traded his spacious office with the cramped nursery. Others are more drastic a new QuickFit Circuit greets visitors in the waiting area, and the old workout room is nearly unrecognizable with new equipment.

"It's so cool," said board chairman Mike Preece.

I reviewed the changes right after the YMCA reopened its doors last week and liked what I saw. But Ettenger and Preece don't need my seal of approval — they are already getting great feedback from Y members.

"I can't believe all the smiles," Preece said.

The circuit

Circuit training is an ideal way for professionals and other adults with minimum workout time to get in 30 minutes of exercise a day. Varied exercises ensure participants work all parts of their bodies, so forget making excuses for skipping the aerobic part of your routine.

"Everyone from the out-of-shape to athletes can benefit," Preece said. The circuit is easily customizable. If you're in shape, push yourself through the exercises. If not, feel free to lighten the weight load and take rests between the stations.

The circuit is standard, with four aerobic stations and eight easy-touse strength stations. Participants have 100 seconds at each station. At the end of the 100 seconds, they have 25 seconds to switch stations and adjust the equipment.

My take: I have to admit my bias. I'm a huge fan of circuit workouts, probably because I have a short attention span and get bored with more than three minutes at a time of any given exercise.

As far as circuits go, this is nice. The 100 seconds is long enough to feel the burn, but short enough to keep your attention. On a few of

Photos by MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Lights out! The Lightspace Play Floor glows in the dark as children dart across the surface trying to avoid lights and sensors that will put them out of the game in virtual dodgeball. The exercise equipment is one of many new additions to the YMCA on Twin Falls' Elizabeth Boulevard.

Twin Falls YMCA membership

It's \$400 annually or \$40 monthly for families, plus a \$25 joiners fee; and \$270 annually or \$30 monthly for single adults, plus the \$25 joiners fee. Prices don't include tax. Membership allows access at the Elizabeth Boulevard facility, the Canyon Rim facility and the Y/City Pool, as well as classes. Information: 733-4384.

the weight machines, though, I struggled to make it more than a minute.

That's OK, though. Ettenger said many people can do only one rep of eight or 10, then just relax for the rest of the time. Only elite athletes can manage lifting weights for the whole minute and a half. It's comforting to know that I'm not alone in my wimpiness.

The main exercise room

When getting ready for your workout, stop by the facility's new warm-up room. The room is painted in relaxing blue tones and has mats on the floor to make stretching a little more appealing.

In the core room across the hall, the Ab Solo is designed to strengthen core muscles with a combination of sit-ups and medicine balls. While sitting up, the participant grabs a medicine ball that weights as much as 7 pounds. He leans back with the medicine ball at his chest, then throws it into a basket. It's like a carnival game, except the prize is six-pack abs instead of a stuffed animal.

In the main workout room, new equipment dots the floor. Cybex weight equipment is smoother and



Times-News reporter Melissa Davlin works out in the circuit training room at the newly remodeled Twin Falls YMCA.

Magicvalley.com

WATCH: A video story showing new attractions at the YMCA on Twin Falls' Elizabeth Boulevard.

simpler to operate than the YMCA's old machines, Preece said.

One of the most exciting changes is the addition of new cardio equipment. Runners, bikers and walkers can plug headphones into their equipment and listen in on one of four television shows. The Expresso Bikes come in standard and recumbent and are fitted with screens that simulate biking courses. The rider has control over the gears, and the computer controls the tension depending on the course's grade. The bikes even have a dragon-chasing game in which the rider pedals after the reptilian monsters on their bikes, which Preece demonstrated.

"Gotta lead him a little bit," Preece added as he chased down a dragon. "Ah, got him."

My take: What a fantastic improvement on the old Y.

I've spent many an hour on treadmills and ellipticals at the gym, staring blankly at the wall and counting the seconds until my workout is over. With the televisions and games, however, YMCA patrons will have another reason to work out.

I'm excited about the new stretching room. I'm a big fan of warming up before working out, but I always feel silly bending over and reaching for my toes on the middle of the gym floor. I'll be much more comfortable with the privacy — and the padded floor.



Free fitness activities for customers

Jerome Recreation District Customer will host Appreciation Week from 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. this week at the recreation district, 2032 S. Lincoln.

Activities include: today, free day pass for senior citizens and children to use the gymnasium, walking track and weight-lifting equipment; Tuesday, free healthy snacks and refreshments; Wednesday, "bring a friend" free day to use the gymnasium, walking track and weight-lifting equipment; Thursday, free fitness classes;

and Friday, all-day free drawings and giveaways. Information: 324-3389.

Fitness challenge

"Commit to Fit Business Challenge" will be offered at 7 p.m. Mondays, today through March 23, at the Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln.

The 12-week challenge includes one free fitness class a week, personalized workouts and weekly weigh-ins. Cost is \$20 a person (no

limit on number of members per business). Individuals Thursday, in the lobby at St.

Slim gyms:

who are not associated with a Luke's downtown campus, business are also welcome. Information and to register: 324-3389.

Bariatric support

Bariatric Support Group meeting for patients who have undergone bariatric surgery, 7 p.m. today, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Information: 381-4504.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center's "Baby and Me" classes, from 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays, at Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E.

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years. Free; 324-6133.

About C-sections

Cesarean childbirth class, from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Topics: Cesarean deliveries, non-conforming labors, pain management and hospital procedures. Wear comfortable clothing; bring two pillows and, if possible, a support person.

Preregistration Free. required: 732-3148.

Weight management

for diabetes

"Adult Weight Management for Diabetes and Diabetes Prevention," for adults 18 and older, will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, this week through March 12, in the Genoa Building (Renaissance Office Plaza), 726 N. College Road in Twin Falls.

Topics: nutrition and activity strategies to help with weight loss, and diabetes control and prevention.

Cost is \$100, payable at the first class. Preregistration required: 736-6218 or heathersh@mvrmc.org.

Health clubs cut fees for January boost

By Megan K. Scott Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — January is for fitness centers what December is for retailers: a bad month makes for a bad year.

And with people spending less and less likely to overindulge this year, some in the fitness business are working harder to make sure they don't find themselves on the ropes.

"We're all kind of holding our breath," says Ben Quist, co-owner of Form & Fitness in Grafton, Wis. He said while his club hasn't seen a decline in memberships, he is a little nervous. A third of the club's annual revenue is from new memberships in January, he said.

"You never take anything for granted," Quist said. "These next three months, I need to take in a handsome chunk of our revenue."

Historically, January is the single biggest month for new membership enrollment at health clubs, according to the International Health, Racquet & Sportsclub Association. Many fitness centers introduce some of their best deals, hoping to entice new members and lock them into a year-long or even longer contract. The number of gym memberships dropped 3 percent to 41.5 million between 2006 and 2007, according to the association. At the same time, the number of fitness centers is increasing. There were 29,636 commercial fitness centers in 2007, up from 29,357 in 2006, according to the association. And in most big metropolitan markets, every commercial fitness facility has 10 to 25 competitive fitness operations within its prime target area, the association reports. Health club memberships tend to skew towards those earning \$50,000 or more, who are not the hardest hit by the economy, according to David Lockwood, director of research at Mintel. But almost all consumers are cutting spending across the board, and for people with lower incomes, a gym is very likely a first cut, he said. "We have to assume that the 'New Years' Resolve people' who join clubs en masse



AP file photos

A member of the Curves club works out in Hollis, Maine, in 2004. With people spending less and less likely to overindulge this year, some in the fitness business are working harder to make sure they don't find themselves on the ropes.

Tobacco cessation

American Cancer Society's "Fresh Start" program to help adults quit using tobacco products; six-class session from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, Jan. 12-29, in the Sunflower Room at St. Luke's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

"Fresh Start" builds skills to help reduce and eventually end tobacco use: communicate better, handle stress, make decisions, set goals, eat healthy and exercise.

The program is sponsored by South Central Public Health District and St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center. Free. Preregistration required: Jeanette Charters, 308-5613, or Susie Beem, 737-5946.

Stroke prevention

Life Line Screening will offer ultrasound tests at two locations to help people identify their risk of stroke, vascular diseases or osteoporosis.

I didn't exactly forget I was

working out while pedaling

probably because I play too

Even though I knew I was out

of breath and sweating, I still

back and beat Preece's score

of 1,000 points in five min-

utes. As long as I'm getting

petitive, right?

my cardio, it's OK to be com-

The XR-Zone

to get off the couch and get

It might seem counterpro-

ductive, but wait until you see

the the YMCA's new XR-Zone.

The new fitness room is

geared for children under age

17. Adults can use the equip-

ment, too, but from 4 to 8

p.m., the room is kids-only.

children crowded onto the

Lightspace Play Floor, a lit

ed for the Makoto Sports

Arena, a set of three towers

a sensor lights up, the chil-

keeping them on their toes.

with sensors and lights. When

dren hit it with padded sticks,

None of them seemed to

miss the sedentary activities

exercise floor equipped with

sensors. Other children wait-

On Tuesday, a half-dozen

moving? Why not entice

them with video games?

How do you push your kids

after the dragons on the

Expresso bike, but that's

many video games to be

fooled by a shiny screen.

loved it. I even want to go

Appointments will begin at 9 a.m.:

• Jan. 24, Best Western Sawtooth Inn Hotel & Suites, 2653 S. Lincoln Ave. in Jerome.

• Jan. 26, Toponis Club, 413 Main St. in Gooding.

The screenings help identify blocked arteries and irregular heart rhythm, abdominal aortic aneurysms and hardening of the arteries in the legs. A bone density screening to assess osteoporosis risk is appropriate for both men and women.

Cost: \$159 for a wellness and heart rhythm package. All five screenings take about 60 to 90 minutes to complete.

Preregistration required. Appointments: 1-877-237-1287.

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education. Submit information by Thursday for publication in following Monday's the Healthy & Fit section. E-mail notices to ramona@magicvalley.com.

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The Lightspace was especially a hit with the kids.

"It was fun because you have to move around and you can't let the ball touch you," Makayla Lacoste, 7, said of the floor's Dodgeball game. Children had to avoid stepping on an image of a ball to stay in the game. "I was good at it," Lacoste

added.

My take: This equipment is the coolest thing I've ever seen.

That might be an exaggeration, but believe me when I say your kids will love this. Every child in the room had a blast running around the floor and stomping on the lights — and so did I.

I didn't get as good a workout as I did on the bikes or in the circuit room, but who cares? The room was designed for children, not adults who feel like children.

The kids loved it, and that's what's important.

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Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho



The door of a Curves fitness club in Brunswick, Maine. In part because of the economy, Curves International deepened its discount for new members, according to spokeswoman Kathy Carr.

in January and others who do so for winter months will be fewer in number this year because of the economy," Lockwood said in an e-mail. In part because of the economy, Curves International deepened its discount for new members, according to spokeswoman Kathy Carr. The original deal

'You never take anything for granted. These next three months. I need to take in a handsome chunk of our revenue."

- Ben Quist, co-owner of Form & Fitness

was 30 percent off and the first 30 days free.

Now, members who sign up between Jan. 1 and March 6 get 50 percent off the initiation fee, in addition to the first 30 days for free, said Carr.

But because people have little time to work out these davs, lowering membership costs may not be enough, savs Cedric Bryant, chief science officer for American Council on Exercise. He said people are also looking for time-efficient workouts, such as boot camp classes.

Sylvia Camacho, 53, a college administrator in Remsenburg, N.Y., said one reason she canceled her membership to The Firm Fitness in November was because she never used it.

"I started thinking about the time and money that it cost be a member and me not making it there," she says. "I figured it would be a

good thing to knock off my budget."

None of this is to say that fitness centers are obsolete, savs Dr. Pamela Peeke, senior medical correspondent for the Discovery Health National Body Challenge.

Mintel has found that people who join health clubs like the community atmosphere and are quite loyal — even if they stray from time to time. said Lockwood.

"You can't talk to that person in the DVD," Peeke says. "It's nice to have another human being who walks up to you while you're lifting weights or is in that class for yoga."

 $\breve{B}\text{ut}$ she said health clubs will have to get creative.

Her suggestions: free lectures on stress management, workouts that focus on relaxation, discounts on massages, babysitting, monthly membership options and of course, a slash in prices.

of home.

"Obesity is such a problem in kids now," Ettenger said. According to Kidshealth.org, one in three children is considered overweight or obese.

With the new equipment in the XR-Room, though, these youngsters have a fighting chance against the obesity epidemic. And the room isn't complete yet. A Dance Dance Revolution, two Ab Solos (with lighter medicine balls) and an exercise video game that's similar to a Nintendo Wii will round out the children's facility.

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Does your health coverage need a checkup?

It seems hard to believe, but health benefits have only been around in the United Sates since the 1940s. While few people would suggest that going without them is wise, there are fewer and fewer people who can actually afford the increasing costs associated with medical coverage.

Spiraling costs have set off a flurry of reform-minded initiatives across the country in both the public and private sectors. Many states are working to reform their current systems and move toward a universal system.

Employers are contracting with major insurance carriers to offer cost-effective health care solutions to their workforce-or reevaluating their current level of coverage. The most common, and generally least expensive, medical care option is group insurance.

Your options may expand pursuant to new legislation, but the fact remains that health insurance is an important part of your overall physical and financial wellbeing. Whether you are a small business owner, a full- or part-time employee of an organization, or a self-insuring contractor, you may want to consult with a financial professional about your options. Choosing an incorrect plan for your situation may have an unwelcome impact on your bottom line

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Get over your **Ip balm** addiction

By Julia Feldmeier Special to The Washington Post

Let's make a list of the important things you need before walking out the door: Wallet: Check. Cellphone: Check. Keys: Check. Lip balm?

You slap your back pocket. Nope. Rummage through your bag. Nada. Search the bedside table. Negative.

This is a problem. A huge, paralyzing problem. You are a lip balm addict, after all. And you are not alone.

Countless Facebook groups are dedicated to the "crackstick" in all its varieties: ChapStick, Blistex, Burt's Bees, Carmex. Any lip lubricant that comes in a tube or a tub. There are online guizzes that measure how addicted you are to ChapStick. (Ouestion: When you are wearing only a bathing suit, do you have ChapStick on you at all times?) And there is a self-help Web site, Lip Balm Anonymous (www.lipbalmanonymous.com), dedicated to helping lip balm moisture in the lips. addicts.

The thing is, lip balm isn't in these products

drives you to be physiologically dependent on them. Nevertheless, there are steps you can take to reduce your compulsion to apply the stuff: • Use petroleum-based rather than wax-based

products. "A waxbased product is necessarily not causing a problem, but it's not very good at treating a problem," says Todd Perkins, а

Washington derma-Instead, tologist. Perkins recommends Aquaphor, Vaseline or petroleum-based any products, which help trap

• Don't lick your lips. As the weather grows colder and the addictive. Not really. Nothing air drier, we tend to lick our

> lips. The saliva then evaporates, leaving our lips drier and more irritated than before, Perkins says.

> > • Be mindful of the sun. Lips burn, too, and there's more at stake than simple irritation. Lips are more prone than skin to developing serious cancers, and Perkins says cancer skin spreads more quickly on the

lips than it does anywhere else. Remember to apply sunblock to both lips. (The lower lip burns more severely.)

Finally. think about whether it's the product or the behavior. Lip balm may not cause a physiological dependence, but as an addictive behavior, it's no less relevant if it leads you to make lifestyle changes, says Carl Lejuez, director of the Center for Addictions, Personality and Emotion Research at the University of Maryland.

So, if you're arriving late to meetings because you were searching for your ChapStick, or not enjoying a movie because you forgot your Burt's Bees, you may want to do something about it. Lejuez recommends replacing the lip balm habit with another one. Every time you're compelled to apply lip balm, reach instead for, say, your water bottle. Most of us don't drink enough water anyway, and the hydration will only help your lips.

A sickly response to employers' wellness programs

By Diane Levick The Hartford Courant

Workers can pick from a cornucopia of health and wellness programs their employers eagerly offer, hoping to rein in their ever-growing insurance costs.

But few employees are joining them — even the wellknown weight loss and stopsmoking programs - and employers' disappointment is starting to show.

Only 4 percent of smoking employees participated in their employers' smoking cessation programs in 2007, and just 5 percent of overweight employees joined workplace weight control programs, a Hewitt Associates survey shows.

Disease management programs, which health insurers

ma, diabetes, cardiac problems and other conditions, attracted only 10 percent of the employees who were eligible, according to Hewitt, a human resources consulting company.

The reasons for low participation are varied, and the answer is not to drop the programs, said Kathleen Mahieu, a health and productivity solutions consultant in Hewitt's Norwalk office.

"I'm not convinced they don't work," Mahieu said. Smoking and weight loss programs "are typically focused on individuals who are ready to make a change," she said. "Well, there's a whole bunch of folks out there who smoke who aren't ready for that vet." So employers need to tailor

communication about the programs to a wider range of

dynamic multimedia methods, to move them from thinking about change to taking action, Mahieu said.

The survey found 54 percent of the 248 large and midsize employers surveyed offer smoking cessation programs, but only 47 percent of them reported they're satisfied or highly satisfied with the programs. Similarly, only 41 percent of employers offering weight management programs are satisfied. That's probably because employers are disappointed with the low employee turnout and because they have no measure of what return they're getting on their investment in the programs, Mahieu said. The cost of the programs, though, is minimal — about \$12 a year per person for smoking cessation, she noted.

vidual to quit smoking, you've saved your investment," she said.

When it comes to diseasemanagement programs, nearly three-quarters of surveyed employers offer them, but only 10 percent of eligible employees participated. Often employees are automatically enrolled unless they opt out. They might opt out, for instance, because they don't perceive much benefit, question employers' motives or view the concept as intrusive.

Hewitt found higher employee uptake of other employer-sponsored health and wellness programs. Thirty percent of eligible employees got flu shots offered by employers, 34 percent went through screenings such as blood pressure and cholesterol, and 30 percent filled out



The topic: asthma

Breathing exercises may lessen symptoms

THE QUESTION

Might breathing exercises help control the symptoms of asthma?

THIS STUDY

It randomly assigned 183 adults with mild to moderate asthma to participate in three half-hour sessions to learn better breathing techniques and exercises aimed at reducing the severity of symptoms, or to attend three half-hour educational sessions on asthma. Those who learned breathing exercises were asked to practice them 10 minutes or more a day. Six months later, both groups showed improvements, but the exercise group reported a higher quality of life and less anxiety or depression and scored better on lung function tests. No real difference between the groups was found in their use of inhalers.

WHO MAY BE AFFECTED? People with mild to moderate asthma.

CAVEATS

The study did not describe the exercises in detail. Part of the reported improvement among study participants was based on their answers on questionnaires.

FIND THIS STUDY

It's in the Dec. 3 online issue of Thorax.

LEARN MORE

Learn about asthma at www.cdc.gov and www.aaaai.org/patients.

The research described in Quick Study comes from credible, peer-reviewed journals. Nonetheless, conclusive evidence about a treatment's effectiveness is rarely found in a single study. Anyone considering changing or beginning treatment of any kind should consult a physician.



By Lindsey Minnema

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Whatever moves you

By Vicky Hallett Special to The Washington Post

• I've been so good for so long. Over five months of working out and dieting, I've shed nearly 60 pounds (with about 25 more to go), but I'm getting pretty fed up. My workout time cuts into the rest of my life. It's becoming clear that, with travel and locker-room time. I have to

set aside two hours a day, five keep you sane. days a week, to get to my goal. The temptation to take "breaks" is strong. Any advice?

A. I bet you think I'm going to spring into the think-howawesome-you'll-look-inthose-jeans or the add-extrayears-to-your-life pep talks. But I suspect you're looking for some motivation beyond vanity or health. Try this: It'll DVDs, throughout your day.

That's what time management expert Ruth Klein says: "The more we exercise, the better mood we create." That in turn makes it easier to handle stresses and makes you a more creative, productive worker.

Now is the ideal time to take Klein's advice on sprinkling active breaks, like short walks, quickie routines with resistance bands and exercise

Incorporate enough of those things, and you can even take a vacation from the gym without feeling guilty.

Combine your gym trips with the aspects of your life that you feel you're neglecting. While you're getting your cardio fix, prep for book club by listening to the next title on CD. Rather than meeting pals for coffee, persuade them to go to yoga with you.

The Washington Post

Does concern for the economy have you tossing and turning? Stress can have a big impact on how well you sleep. To help you reclaim some of those zzz's, try these suggestions from the New York University Sleep Institute:



• Do a little yoga before bed to relax and gain balance.

• Lie in bed and breathe slowly, allowing your abdomen and chest muscles to relax.

• Imagine a pleasant scene and focus on the details. Create a pleasant history about it.

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Legal



IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 08-268

ORDER GRANTING STAY OF PRO-CEEDINGS PENDING DISPOSITION OF MOTIONS AFTER ENTRY OF JUDGMENT

WILLIAM PEGERSON, JR., Plaintiff,

JAWDAT MANSOUR, et al. Defendants

JAWDAT MANSOUR AND RIHAB MAN-SOUR

Counterclaimants.

vs WILLIAM E. PEDERSON, JR AND KLOEPFER, INC.

Counterdefendants On the motion of the Defendants, Jawdat Mansour and Rihab Mansour, by and through their attorney, John A. Doerr, and on the pleadings and proceedings heretofore had herein,

IT IS ORDERED that all proceedings on the part of plaintiffs to enforce the judgments entered on September 16, 2008 and September 23, 2008, and the Sale set for January 7, 2009, be stayed pending disposition of the Defendants' Motion to Set Aside Defaults, Default Judgments and Vacate Sale, upon the following conditions;

Defendants posting surety in the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000). DATED this 30ⁿ day of December, 2008. /s/Judge G. Richard Bevan

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

You are hereby notified that on the 20th day of January, 2009, at 10:00 a.m., the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners will hold a hearing to consider an Ordinance of the Board of County Commissioners for County of Twin Falls, Idaho, expanding Title 1 of the Twin Falls County Code, by adopting Twin Falls County Code Title 1, Chapter 9, which establishes the requirements for advisory boards within Twin Falls County, Idaho; repealing all code sections or parts thereof in conflict herewith; establishing severability and providing for an effective date. The hearing will be held at the Twin Falls County Commissioners' Office, 425 Shoshone St. North, 4th Floor, Twin Falls, Idaho. Written comment will be accepted by the Board and must be received prior to the hearing. Written comments may be mail to P. O. Box 126, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0126.

Dated this 30th day of December, 2008. /s/ Tom Mikesell

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vehicle is \$2,956.90.

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Jerome County is soliciting for bids to build an Agri -steel building on the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Contractors are required to have a public works license through the State of Idaho. Contractor's bids will be accepted until the close of business on Friday, January 9, 2009 at 5pm. The scope of work is available upon request at 200 N. Fir Street, Jerome, Idaho, Fair Office or by calling 208-324-7209.

PUBLISH: December 11, 2008 and Jan 5, 2009

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Gooding County Board of Commissioners will hold an appeal hearing in reference to the appeal application filed on behalf of Aardema Jerseys. The matter being appealed is on the decision of the Gooding County Planning & Zoning Commission to deny the application for a CAFO Siting Permit Expansion. The approximate grid address is 2182 E. 3600 S., Wendell, ID. The hearing will be held in the commissioners meeting room in the Gooding County Courthouse, 624 Main Street, Gooding, ID at 3:00 p.m. on Monday January 26, 2009

complete copy of the Gooding County Planning & Zoning Commission's file regarding Aardema Jerseys CAFO Siting Permit Expansion is available for review in Gooding County Clerk's office.

PUBLISH: January 5, 2009

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

IMPORTANT Please address all legal advertising to: LEGAL ADVERTISING The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548 email to

legals@magicvalley.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Legal

Loan No. 5003285286 T.S. No. ID-08-214504-TD On 4/22/2009, at 11:00:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of GOODING, State of Idaho: In the lobby of Land

Legal

Title & Escrow, Inc. located at 706 Main St., Gooding, ID 83330, Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability compa-ny, as Trustee on behalf of CITIMORTGAGE INC., will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of GOODING State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOTS 13 AND 14, IN BLOCK 16 OF HAGERMAN TOWNSITE, GOODING COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THERE-OF, RECORDED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 251 EAST LAKE STREET, HAGERMAN, ID 83332 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy

the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by ROBERT J PETRONEK AND KEILA G PETRONEK, HUSBAND AND WIFE as Grantor/Trustor, in which MORTGAGE ELEC-TRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC.

("MERS"), AS NOMINEE FOR WILMINGTON FINANCE, A DIVISION OF AIG FEDERAL SAV-INGS BANK, is named as Beneficiary and NA-TIONAL REAL ESTATE INFORMATION SER-VICES as Trustee and recorded 2/9/2006 as Instrument No. 214979 in book -, page - of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of GOOD-ING County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 1/26/2006. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$770.75, due per month for the months of 8/1/2008 through 12/3/2008, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$83,581.66 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 8.8750 per cent (%) per annum from 7/1/2008. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attomey's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Date:

12/18/2008 By: Pioneer Lender Trustee Seres, LLC an Idaho limited liability con Trustee Quality Loan Service Corp. 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101, as Agent By: Tara Donzella, Assistant Vice President ***For Sale Information Call: 714-730-2727 or Login to: www.fidelityasap.com If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COL-ECT & DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OB-TAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PUR-POSE. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be report agency if you fail to your credit obligations. ASA

SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES BOARD OF CASSIA COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Legal

July 14, 2008 Approved to proceed with the City of Rocks Back Country By-Way stage 3 planning, obligation and bid process.

Discussed the purchased Bowen Oil property near the fairgrounds. Reviewed and approved the necessary funds to pave the handicapped

parking areas at the County Fairgrounds. Met with the City of Burley to discuss City recreation activities.

Approved a 30 day extension for clean-up of a local junkyard.

Indigent Matters: Approved 1.

Discussed Wind Anemometers sitting in the county.

Board of Equalization: Denied 4.

Reviewed the County's Payables Approval Report dated July 11, 2008. A motion was made and seconded to approve the report and roll call vote was unanimous by the Board. Total expenditure from all funds was \$63,901.67.

Approved 1 change of status form.

Discussed surplus property at 818 Schodde in Burley.

Discussed a letter from the City of Rocks to the Bureau of Land Management.

Reviewed service agreements concerning the 911 system.

Met with the Minidoka Count Commissioners to discuss shared budgets of Adult Misdemeanor Probation, Public Defender, Veteran's Service officer, Juvenile Detention and Adult Detention Center

Indigent Matters: approved 6, denied 3, signed Notice of Lien on 5, signed 4 Order of Reimbursement and conducted appeal hearings for 4 which were taken under advisement.

Approved Amendment of Request for Application/Modification of Assistance Agreements with BLM for control of noxious weeds. Approved 14 Beer, Wine/Liquor licenses.

July 21, 2008 Approved a grant request for Mental Health hearings

Approved the Bookmobile service contract with Box Elder County, Utah.

Approved a change of telecommunications carriers. Indigent Matters: denied 5, approved 1, signed 1 Order of Reimbursement,

4 CAT Fund Assignments, 2 Releases and 1 Notice.

Reviewed the County's Payables Approval Report dated 7-21-2008. A motion was made and seconded to approve the report and roll call vote as unanimous by the Board

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CURRENT EXPENSES	104	\$8,189.07
INDIGENT FUND	105	\$4,196.80
DISTRICT COURT FUND	106	\$2,352.43
WEED & PEST FUND	108	\$15.82
COUNTY BOAT LICENSE FUND	117	\$4,000.00
JUSTICE FUND	130	\$18,584.93
PHYSICAL FACILITIES FUND	144	\$1,032.54
ADULT MISDEMEANOR PROBATION	149	\$289.40
TOTAL		\$38,660.99

Approved 1 change of status form and hold a second.

Approved 2 Beer, Wine/Liquor licenses

Met with Superintendent Wallace Keck in Almo regarding grazing and fencing issue in the City of Rocks.

July 28, 2008

Approved a 2009 budget contribution from Region IV Development.

Reviewed and approved the names on the ballot for reappointment to the Water Resource Commission from Jerome and Twin Falls Counties. Indigent Matters: presented 3, denied 5, signed 5 Notice of Lien, 3 Re-

leases, 1 Findings of Fact, approved 1 and signed 1 Order of Reimbursement.

Held department head meeting.

Conducted a public hearing for the E911annual review. After review the board approved a recommendation to include the Cassia County 2009 E911 as part of the FY 2009 budget.

Approved the publishing of the tentative indigent budget for FY 2009 with an increase of the PILT fund.

Met with Scott Nannenga of the USFS.

Approved the purchase of a new vehicle for the County Road & Bridge department under the State of Idaho purchase contract.

Reviewed the County's Payables Approval Report dated July 28, 2008. A motion was made and seconded to approv e repor

Tom Mikesell, Chairman ATTEST: /s/ Sharon Lancaster Kristina Glascock, Clerk

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Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

You are hereby notified that on the 26th day of January, 2009, at 10:00 a.m., the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing to consider the establish of fees and fee increases pursuant to Idaho Code §31-870 a Board of County Commissioners may impose and collect fees for those services provided by the County which would otherwise be funded by ad valorem tax revenues and the fees collected pursuant thereto shall be reasonably related to, but shall not exceed the actual cost of the service being rendered. The fees proposed to be increased are:

For Planning and Zoning	Current fee:	Proposed Increase	Total new fee
Non-refundable building permit deposit f	ee for:		
Single- and two-family dwelling	\$0.00	\$250.00	\$250.00
Accessory building or detached garage	\$0.00	\$100.00	\$100.00

For residential and accessory building or detached garage permits, a non-refundable deposit fee shall be paid to the building department upon the submittal of an application, and will be applied toward the building permit fee when the permit is purchased.

Non-refundable plan review fee for:

Commercial	\$0.00	65% of permit fee	65% of j

For commercial building permits, a plan review fee shall be paid at the time of submitting plans and specifications for review. The plan review fee shall be sixty-five (65) percent of the estimated building permit fee and is in addition to the building permit fee and refundable deposit

Where plans are incomplete or changed so as to require additional plan review, an additional plan review fee shall be charged at a rate based on the fee structure set forth in Table 1-A of the 1997 Uniform Building Code as adopted by Resolution 2008-6.

Zoning application fee for: Wind-turbine fifty (50) feet and less	\$0.00	\$540.00	\$540.00

Zoning application fees are non-refundable.

For Community service Center-			
	Current Fee:	Proposed Increase	New
fee:		-	
Drug and Alcohol Treatment			
Drug/Alcohol Assessment	\$0.00	+\$157.50	\$157.50
D/A Group	\$0.00	+\$22.50 per hour	\$22.50 per hour
D/A Individual	\$0.00	+\$45.00 per hour	\$45.00 per hour
D/A Family Therapy	\$0.00	+\$54.00 per hour	\$54.00 per hour
Drug Testing			
Urine Analysis	\$0.00	+\$13.50 per test	\$13.50 per test
Breathalyzer	\$0.00	+\$4.00 per test	\$4.00 per test
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Lab Confirmation	\$0.00	+\$10.00 per item	\$10.00 per item
Hair test	\$0.00	+\$60.00 per test	\$60.00 per test
Recovery Support Services	\$0.00	+\$45.00 per hour	\$45.00 per hour
Case Management	\$0.00	+\$45.00 per hour	\$45.00 per hour
Family, martial, and life skills			
education groups	\$0.00	+\$15.00 per hour	\$15.00 per hour
Transportation	\$0.00	+\$1.11 per mile	\$1.11 per mile
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Pick up fee	\$0.00	+\$2.89	\$2.89
Drop off fee	\$0.00	+\$2.89	\$2.89
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The increased revenue is required to offset costs associated with these services.

The hearing will take place in the County Commissioners' Office, 425 Shoshone St. North, Fourth Floor, Twin Falls, Idaho.

s/ Tom Mikesell

Tom Mikesell, Chairman

ATTEST:

/s/ Sharon Lancaster

Kristina Glascock, Clerk

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ADULT MISDEMEANOR PROBATION	149	\$306.06
COURT BOND FUND	138	\$100.00
JUSTICE FUND	130	\$12,485.21
ASSESSOR TRUST FUND	123	\$111.10
COUNTY ROADS & BRIDGES FUND	107	\$8,890.36
DISTRICT COURT FUND	106	\$433.95
INDIGENT FUND	105	\$30.01
CURRENT EXPENSES	104	\$210.44
was unanimous by the Board.		

Approved 12 Beer, Wine /Liquor license.

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Bumbling behavior is a sore point between mother and son

DEAR ABBY: My son says I scold him so often it has given him a complex. He constantly loses things - coats, lunch boxes, expensive toys, games - and damages property such as computers, my furniture, etc. He doesn't do it on purpose. It "just happens" (I think) because he is clumsy and heavy-handed, sort of a bull in a china shop.

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He often bumps into people ---including me - and never says "Excuse me," or even appears to notice. At first I would speak to him about these incidents and make him apologize, but after a while I lost my patience and started getting angry. His behavior has continued through high school.

My son is now 19 and still living at home, and these things are still happening. What am I supposed to do? Sit back and say nothing? This morning we were getting into the car to go to work, and he swung his lunch bag around and hit me in the head with it. It contained cans of soda, and it hurt. When no reaction or apology was forthcoming, I said, "You hit me in the head with your lunch bag," and he went off again about always being a failure and everyone always finding fault with him. - FRUSTRATED MOM

IN VIRGINIA DEAR FRUSTRATED MOM: It

IF JANUARY 5 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY: Your ambitions soar this year, but an excess of self-discipline or control might cramp your style. There could be a teacher, boss or another authority figure watching over your shoulder especially between April and early June. Don't launch anything of importance, but don't slip backward when tending to existing commitments, either. Plan an exciting vacation for late July or early August when your romantic, adventurous nature is aroused.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Use your energy and enthusiasm wisely. It might not put a dent in the heating bill, but one kind word can warm up the room. You are at your best when you can flirt with a potential mate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Sometimes all a person needs is a hand to hold. Someone may find you attractive and desirable and it isn't wise to argue with a fate such as that. Take advantage of someone's good opinion today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Conserve energy. Check the weather stripping and outlets for air leaks. It could be that you are heating part of the great outdoors. In the same way check your relationships for problems that cool the air.



may seem a little late to suggest this, but have you ever had your son evaluated for a psychological or neurological disorder? There may be a reason for his constantly losing things. As to his clumsiness, has his vision — specifically his depth perception --been checked by an eye-care specialist? Yes, accidents happen, but when they happen repeatedly, there may be an explanation for it other than klutziness or forgetfulness.

DEAR ABBY: I recently married a man my family and friends, and I, all thought was the perfect man/husband for me - or anyone, for that matter. We have been married less than two months, and I have undeniable proof that he is married to another woman in another state.

We received gifts from two showers - one given by some friends and another given by my co-workers. Should I give them back? I want to do the right thing. There are about 20 gifts and a small gift certificate.

So far, people who know my situation say I should keep them, but are they just being polite?

- EMBARRASSED AND HEARTBROKEN IN NORTH CAROLINA DEAR EMBARRASSED AND

HEARTBROKEN: If they have not been used, the gifts should be offered to the people who gave them to you. However, if you have already done this and were told you should keep them, then that's what you should do. The gifts are yours to keep or dispose of as you wish, if you would prefer not to have hurtful reminders around.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married 54 years. She is now 90 and I am 87, although we could both pass for 70. We have made love about once a week since the day we were married - yes, about 2,800 times. Is there any correlation between frequency of sex and lack of apparent aging?

> - FEELS LIKE A KID IN ARIZONA

DEAR KID: From everything I have read, regular cardiovascular exercise, lack of stress and a happy marriage contribute to a couple's health and well-being. Because a healthy sex life falls into all three categories, I think you're onto something.



CANCER (June 21-July 22): Life unrolls like toilet paper; the closer it gets to the end, the faster it goes. You have become accustomed to standing still and waiting. Don't be left behind at the starting gate when the race starts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cold hands, warm heart. You may have a cool head for business, but where romance is concerned you can gush along with the best of them. Someone has to make the first move and it might as well be you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check the barometer. The proof of vour success doesn't lie in what you own, but within. Gauge whether you are happy with your life and how close you are to reaching your numerous objectives

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The hounds seldom catch the sly old fox. You can pick up the scent of confidential information and put it to good use in the future. Be dis-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Kill them with kindness. Whenever you take steps to get even with someone, you are only letting that person continue to control you. If you pretend to be magnanimous it might become the real thing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. You are such a smoothie that you could sell ice cream to the Good Humor man. Fight off the tendency to stir things up or any urge to climb up on a rickety old soapbox to espouse a cause.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take a close look at the material things you crave. The big expensive items may dazzle you or get your attention, but it is wise to ask yourself if you really need them. Try toning down expenses.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Try playing it tit for tat and then some. When you share with another human being you always get back more than you give. Extend warmth towards others and get it back tenfold under these stars.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Fix it or do without. Recycling has come into vogue. You know deep in your heart that new isn't necessarily better but you still want to

No smoking, no pets. \$600 mo. + \$400 dep. Call 208-733-6409. FILER Country 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large rooms, propane heat, \$700. JEROME 3 bdrm., 2 bath, electric heat, deck & garage, \$600. WENDELL 2 bdrm., 2 bath, appls, deck, yard, electric large heat, \$650. Tri Co. Prop. Mgmt. Call 208-324-2734 www.topm.us. FILER Large 2 bdrm, 2 bath house on .27 acres north of Filer. Updated inside and scheduled for paint on the outside. \$695 a month. Will consider lease purchase 208-326-4155 HAGERMAN 2 & 3 bdrm homes, wood stove, garage, no TWIN smoking. 308-0208 HAGERMAN 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Call Joe 280-3163 or 886-7031 HAZELTON Country home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$800 mo. \$800 deposit apply. 208-260-1378 JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced yard, all posit. appls & W/D. Full basement w/additionrooms, pets ok w/dep. No smoking. \$575/mo. + \$300 dep 208-324-3001 JEROME 2 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances in-TWIN cluded. W/D hookups. Larce vard. great neighborhood. air. No Pets \$675 a month + deposit. Call 208-324-7041 JEROME/HANSEN 3-4 bdrm, 2 bath. Rent to own. Builder 308-2941, SV Properties 720-1670 Realtor.

KIMBERLY

For sale or rent. New beautiful 3300 sq. ft., 6 bdrm, 3 bath, 3 car garage. Sale price \$289,900. Rental price \$1300. Kathleen 280-0214

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Apt Ready now. 208-539-1403. KIMBERLY 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appls, laundry hookups in garage, no pets/smoking. \$575 + \$300 dep. 324-2244. KIMBERLY 213 Monroe, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, water/trash included \$515 + deposit. Call 208-308-3337 KIMBERLY 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Stove & refrigerator included. \$800 USDA month + deposit. Call 731-5340 RUPERT 1 bdrm, bath. No smokino. no pets. \$375 \$250 dep 677-2382 or 312-1507 RUPERT Nice 2 bdm apt., stove, & refrig furnished, no pets refs & dep. required. 208-532-4191 RUPERT Taking applications for 2 bdrm. townhouse apartments, W/D hookups, rental assis and Duplex tance available. Equal Housing Opportunity. Colonial Townhouses 1724 D St 208-436-0429 SHOSHONE 1 bedroom, 1 bath apts. for rent. \$99 move-in special. Call 208-734-4001. www.cjprops.com TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 near CSI, all utilities furnished Incl. HBO &

Today is Monday, Jan. 5, the fifth day of 2009. There are 360 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 5, 1896, an Austrian newspaper, Wiener Presse, reported the discovery by German physicist Wilhelm Roentgen of a type of radiation that came to be known as "X-rays."

On this date:

In 1781, a British naval expedition led by Benedict Arnold burned Richmond, Va.

In 1809, the Treaty of the Dardanelles, which ended the Anglo-Turkish War, was concluded by the United Kingdom and the Ottoman Empire.

In 1895, French Capt. Alfred Dreyfus, convicted of treason, was publicly stripped of his rank. (He was ultimately vindicated.)

In 1925, Nellie T. Ross became governor of Wyoming; she was the first female governor in U.S. history. (She succeeded Frank E. Lucas, who had served as acting governor following the death of Ross' husband, William B. Ross.)

In 1933, the 30th president of the -United States, Calvin Coolidge, died in Northampton, Mass., at age 60.

In 1949, in his State of the Union address, President Harry S. Truman labeled his

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TODAY IN HISTORY

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In 1957, President Dwight D. Eisenhower proposed assistance to countries to help them resist Communist aggression; this became known as the Eisenhower Doctrine.

In 1970, Joseph A. Yablonski, an unsuccessful candidate for the presidency of the United Mine Workers of America, was found murdered with his wife and daughter at their Clarksville, Pa., home. UMW President Anthony Boyle and three others were convicted of the killings.

In 1994, Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, former speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, died in Boston at age 81.

In 1998, Sonny Bono, the 1960's pop star-turned-politician, was killed when he struck a tree while skiing in South Lake Tahoe, Calif.; he was 62.

Ten years ago: Four U.S. Air Force and Navy jets fired on, and missed, four Iraqi MiGs testing the "no-fly" zone over southern Iraq in the first such air confrontation in more than six years.

Five years ago: Foreigners arriving at U.S. airports were phothrow out or replace something that has outlived its attractiveness.

tographed and had their fingerprints scanned in the start of a government effort to keep terrorists out of the country. NASA released a 3-D, black-and-white panoramic picture of the bleak surface of Mars snapped by the newly landed rover Spirit. China confirmed its first SARS case since an outbreak was contained in July 2003. After 14 years of denials, Pete Rose publicly admitted that he'd bet on baseball while manager of the Cincinnati Reds. Baseball pitcher Tug McGraw died near Nashville, Tenn., at age 59.

One year ago: Republican Mitt Romney won the Wyoming caucuses, picking up eight delegates; in a debate three days before the New Hampshire primary, Romney clashed with Mike Huckabee on foreign policy and John McCain on immigration. In a Democratic faceoff, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton accused campaign rival Barack Obama of changing his positions on health care and "a number of issues." A Piper Navajo Chieftain airplane crashed off Kodiak island in southern Alaska, killing six people. A canal breach in Fernley, Nev., flooded about 600 homes. New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady won The Associated Press 2007 NFL MVP

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