

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/93rd year, No. 362

Monday, December 28, 1998

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Becoming very windy with south-west winds 20 to 30 mph in the afternoon. Rain showers likely. High 46. Tonight, breezy with rain showers likely. Low 36.

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MAGIC VALLEY

A1 advocate: A Twin Falls lawyer was named one of America's best.

Page A4

Ready to pay consultants: City officials say Twin Falls' future can't be forged for free.

Page A4

SPORTS

It's in the Cards: The Arizona Cardinals dispatched the playoff monkey with a thrilling 16-13 last-second victory Sunday.

Page A7

Terrell, 2,000: Denver Broncos running back Terrell Davis became only the fourth man in NFL history to crack the 2,000 yard barrier for a season Sunday.

Page A7

HEALTH & FASHION



Brainstorm: New treatments for epilepsy show promise.

Page B1

OPINION

Earplugs, anyone: When talking about Bill Clinton, there is plenty of partisanship to go around, today's guest editorial says.

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HARMONY AT THE HOSPITAL



Chairman Terry Schultz, left, and co-vice chairman Rich Stivers, part of the new leadership at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, hope to improve communication channels at the hospital and provide a more interactive presence.

Leader strives for improved relations

By Pat Marcantonia
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Improving relationships inside the county hospital and outside — including relations with competitors — are priorities of Twin Falls County's new hospital board chairman. To better deal with those challenges, Terry Schultz says he will share the load of his volunteer post as incoming chairman of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's board. "It's much larger than one person can handle and still have a

full-time job," he said. Schultz takes the gavel in January, "with internal as well as external challenges facing the county-owned hospital. Ahead are tightening revenue and discussions of a possible lease or affiliation with a larger hospital. Meanwhile, the recent firing of the hospital's long-time adminis-

trator leaves uncertainties to smooth out and relationships to heal. Schultz said he has begun working closely with vice chairman Rich Stivers and Dr. Mark McKain, seeking different perspectives through shared leadership, he said. Stivers, presi-

See page HOSPITAL, Page A2

About Terry Schultz

- Age: 51
- Job: Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District executive director.
- Education: South Central District Health Department environmental health director; health and planning department director for Hill and Lincoln counties, Montana; planning consultant for Northwestern Land Co., Libby, Mont.
- Education: Bachelor's of science in secondary education from Northern Montana College; master's degree in public health from University of Washington.

Senators call for quick impeachment trial

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Key Senate Republicans say censure should be considered only after a speedy impeachment trial — and perhaps only after a vote on whether to remove President Clinton from office. "We ought to vote on these articles of impeachment, and then that is the appropriate time to consider a censure," Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said on "Fox News Sunday." "Assuming neither of those articles pass, which is what's widely expected will be the outcome ... you sit down and you negotiate the censure alternative." The Senate is set to consider two articles of impeachment passed this month by the House, but significant questions remain over whether a deal for censure.

See page IMPEACH, Page A2



Sen. John Breaux, R-La., talks about the anticipated trial of President Clinton in the Senate prior to the closing of Foca the Nation Sunday at the CBS studios in Washington.

'She is now safe ...'

Smallest of Texas octuplets dies

The Associated Press
HOUSTON — A week after she was born weighing just 10.3 ounces, the smallest of the octuplets born this month to a Texas couple died Sunday from heart and lung failure. Hijimutu Chiders, nicknamed Odera, was pronounced dead shortly before 3:30 a.m. at Texas Children's Hospital after medication and chest compressions failed to save her. "We are very saddened by the passing of our beloved baby Odera," mother Nkem Chukwu and father Iyke Louis Udobi said in a statement. "She is now safe with God in heaven and we remain most grateful to him for having blessed our lives with hers." The first baby was born Dec. 8, followed by the seven others 12 days later. They had been the world's first surviving octuplets. Odera was the fifth child.

Her condition deteriorated significantly Saturday when doctors moved her from a conventional ventilator to an oscillator to improve her blood oxygenation. Her oxygen levels remained poor and her heart began to fail. Ms. Chukwu and her husband and mother visited all eight babies for the first time Saturday night, at about the same time Odera's condition worsened, hospital officials said. The other seven babies were in critical condition. The youngest, Gorom, was recovering from abdominal surgery Saturday to repair an intestinal perforation. Two — Ebuika and Ikem — remained on ventilators, but four others — Chidi, Echerem, Chima and Jioke — were breathing on their own. The mother was in stable condition Sunday morning, according to St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital.

Legal paper deliveries turn frenetic in 'Year of the Subpoena'

Process servers enjoy busy, sometimes dangerous profession

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Hurting down a stretch of East Capitol Street at 55 mph, Ken Margolis is weaving his Honda through traffic and reflecting on the happiest, most frenetic 12 months of his working life.

Among the highlights the time he met White House consultant James Carville, who graciously invited him into his Capitol Hill office to chat about sports. Then there was a visit to the home of former White House deputy chief of staff Harold M. Ickes, who came to the door wearing nothing but his underwear and a frown. "Mr. Ickes seemed a little annoyed," Margolis recalled with a wry smile. "But he was a gentleman about it." The Year of the Subpoena has produced few outright winners in Washington. But for process servers — the men and women who hand-deliver legal papers — 1998 was nirvana. They've enjoyed record pay-

checks and more work than they can handle, they say, as well as occasional brushes with Washington luminaries. "It's been absolutely excellent," Margolis said, dashing toward a law firm to pick up his seventh summons of the day. "Everybody is suing everybody." Washington is one of the world's process-serving capitals. Most litigation against the government is filed here, the town is crammed with lawyers, and the U.S. Marshals Service stopped serving legal papers years ago. Since then, dozens of private process servers have been crisscrossing the city every day, pocketing about \$50 a pop.

The best in the business drive like Mario Andretti, snook like Colombo and stalk like a repo man for outbursts and a car trunk filled with costumes are a plus. "Though most process serving is akin to routine courier work, some would be defendants try to "duke" the paper." Then the best in the business, a high-stakes game of tag — and occasionally a dangerous one. Process servers are sometimes threatened, even attacked. Contrary to lore, however, servers don't need to actually touch or threaten anyone to sue. To withstand a possible court challenge, servers must merely ensure that they have

See page SUBPOENA, Page A2

POOR COPY

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High 38 Low: 23
Cloudy with winter storm warning in effect this morning. Heavy snow today. Snow showers expected on Tuesday.

Treasure Valley

High 46 Low: 34
Rain likely in the afternoon, with southerly winds from 15-25 mph. Rain tonight. Rain also likely on Tuesday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 36 Low: 20
Cloudy with winter storm warning in effect this morning. Heavy snow today. Snow showers expected on Tuesday.

Eastern Idaho

High 42 Low: 33
Rain likely, possibly heavy at times during the afternoon. Heavy snow on Tuesday. High winds in the morning.

Northern Idaho

High 51 Low: 38
Snow showers likely, with light sleet in the afternoon. Windy, light rain on Tuesday. High winds on Wednesday.

Northern Utah

High 40 Low: 26
Mostly cloudy with snow on Tuesday. Chance of rain tonight. Heavy snow on Tuesday with highs in the lower 40s.

Northern Nevada

High 46 Low: 35
Rain showers likely, along with heavy winds. Boreas winds.

Pipeline blast kills at least 12 in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A natural gas pipeline exploded in a hamlet in northern Colombia on Sunday, killing at least 12 people, injuring 80 and setting dozens of homes ablaze, authorities said.

Authorities said the death toll could rise in Arroyo de Piedra, a village in Atlantico State, 410 miles north of the capital, Bogota. "The explosion was so large it sent rocks flying and brought down power and telephone lines," said Rafael Bohorquez, a local health official interviewed on Colombia radio. "The nearby houses caught fire and their inhabitants have lost nearly everything."

Officials said the blast appeared to have been accidental.

Hospital

Continued from A1
dent of Title Fact Inc., said he brings the view of a concerned, lifelong resident with lots of business contacts and a healthy amount of common sense.

McKain, a surgeon, said his perspective is that of a doctor trying to make sense out of physical issues — and trying to put the hospital and doctors on what he calls "the same page."

Schultz said he brings a public health background and a blue-collar work ethic. "One priority is starting discussions with other area hospitals. They all face decreased payment from private insurers and from federal health programs such as Medicare," Schultz said.

"We've been too isolated," he said. Not just one hospital can meet all the medical demands. "The money isn't there to offer a full range of services."

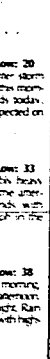
"For a city the size of Twin Falls, it doesn't make a lot of

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
High: 46 Low: 36 Rain showers likely, along with heavy winds. Boreas winds.	High: 40 Low: 30 Rain showers likely, along with heavy winds. Boreas winds.	High: 42 Low: 32 Partly cloudy.	High: 38 Low: 30s Partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow.	High: 38 Low: 30s Partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow.

Idaho weather

Monday, Dec. 28



National weather

The National Weather Service forecast for noon, Monday, Dec. 28.



ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Partly cloudy weather was throughout the state on Monday, with rain in the southern, heavy snow in the central mountain area and light snow in the central mountain and the extreme southwest.

Temperatures: were in the 20s to upper 30s. A warm front was expected to bring mountain snow overnight and Monday.

Heavy: stormy weather likely into the Pacific Northwest on Sunday and light snow was scattered around the Great Lakes.

The storm: from the Northwest, pushed the coast with high wind and spooled locally heavy rain before a trial began.

ACTIVELY: western sections of Oregon and Washington.

Rain: also was likely in northern California. The rain tumbled to heavy snow in the mountains of Washington and the Idaho Panhandle, and winter storm warnings were posted at higher elevations of Washington.

High wind warnings: were issued for the northern Oregon coast, where gusts to 70 mph were possible.

— The Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

	Twin Falls	Idaho	Highs/Lows
Yesterday	45 28	45 28	Idaho: High: XX degrees at Madlad. Low: XX degrees at Madlad.
Last year	41 20	41 20	Normal mo. to date: 1.00
Normal	39 21	39 21	Water year to date: 1.89
			Normal year to date: 2.95

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High: XX degrees at Madlad. Low: XX degrees at Madlad.
Boise	42	31	0.00	Normal: High: 48 at McCall. National: High: 81 at West Palm Beach and Punta Gorda, Fla. Low: 3 at Hilling.
Barley	44	28	0.00	
Hagerman	44	28	0.00	
Idaho Falls	34	10	0.00	
Jerome	34	10	0.00	
Leoville	43	10	0.00	
Malad	41	16	0.00	
Malta	43	21	0.00	
McCall	38	18	0.00	
McCulloch	38	18	0.00	
Salmon	27	19	0.00	
Stanley	27	17	0.00	
Sun Valley	m	m	m	

Comfort factors: % humidity: 57 over

Normal barometer: 30.04

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	44	27	0.00
Atlanta	43	28	0.00
Boston	45	23	0.00
Chicago	45	23	0.00
Dallas	53	36	0.00
Denver	37	21	0.00
Des Moines	40	27	0.00
Indianapolis	48	35	0.00
Houston	69	67	0.00
Kansas City	47	35	0.00
Las Vegas	59	38	0.00
Los Angeles	60	49	0.00
Memphis	40	29	0.00
Minneapolis	19	20	1.20
Mobile	37	37	0.00
New York	30	17	0.00
Oklahoma City	53	33	0.00
Omaha	43	23	0.00
Phoenix	58	42	0.00
Portland, Ore.	52	46	0.00
Portland, Me.	32	16	0.00
Reno	42	17	0.00
Salt Lake City	48	33	0.00
San Diego	48	45	0.00
Seattle	49	40	0.06
St. Louis	41	25	0.00
Washington	71	48	0.00
Yuma	71	48	0.00

Canadian Cities

City	Max	Min
Calgary	37	14
Montreal	33	14
Toronto	32	14
Vancouver	42	35

UX INDEX ROAD INFORMATION

Call the following number for road conditions or status: 1-800-442-4424 or 1-800-442-4424

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:12 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 4:08 a.m. Lunar phase: Full Jan. 2, last quarter Jan. 9, new Jan. 17, first quarter Jan. 24

NATION IN BRIEF

Hoax leads to quarantine

POMONA, Calif. — More than 750 people were quarantined early Sunday after public relations staff claiming the deadly bacterium anthrax had been released in a popular Pomona nightclub. Authorities said the club was believed to be the sixth anthrax hot spot in the Los Angeles area.

Another bus crashes in N.J.

EDISON, N.J. — A bus returning passengers to New York City from an overnight stay in Atlantic

Man dies from Disneyland mishap

WASHING, Calif. — A tourist who suffered head injuries in an accident aboard Disneyland's California sailing ship died after he was taken off life support.

Impeach

Continued from A1
ing the president can be worked out before a trial begins. Still, there is widespread agreement among Republicans and Democrats that any trial should be quick, given that senators of both parties widely agree that there's little chance that the chamber will vote to convict and remove Clinton.

Subpoena

Continued from A1
the right person and that the person realizes the papers have been delivered. "I can drop it at their feet," said Terry Merrifield of Merrifield Associates in D.C. "I've done effective service sliding the paper under a door."

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) — Here are Sunday evening's road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation.

Circulation

Daniel Walcott, circulation manager
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
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NATION

4 killers, 2 others make prison break

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Six inmates, including four convicted killers, escaped from a maximum security prison Sunday after handcuffing their guards to a chair and stashing them in a laundry room, officials said.

Two of the prisoners, at least one armed with a homemade knife, had been allowed out of their cells to prepare for a meal for the prisoners at Riverbend prison along the Cumberland River on the outskirts of town.

The inmates overpowered two guards and released the others, corrections spokesman Pam Robbins said. Officials were alerted when the guards were late in reporting a scheduled head count.

The prisoners took the officers' radios. It was unclear how they got out of the prison, but WTVT-TV reported that two inmates have been wearing the guards' jackets.

State and local police set up checkpoints and helicopters were searching for the escapees. Two were dressed in blue jeans and blue prison shirts with white T-shirts.

The prison, home to death row and built in 1989, is one of several in the mostly industrial, wooded area. Several residential neighborhoods are a few miles away.

In March, two convicted killers used a homemade knife to command a delivery truck and drove it through a fence at the prison, but guards shot out the tires before they escaped.

While mom's away, fire kills kids

Mother in maternity ward during blaze



Two unidentified bystanders watch in horror as workers carry out six burned bodies after a fire in a Detroit, Mich., home Sunday.

The fire started in a nursery and spread to the children's room, upstairs bedrooms. Their grandmother and the other escaped.

The fire started in a living room about 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, but its cause was not known, says Lt. Kenneth Ditzler said.

"On Sunday, we had a neighbor Carolyn King screaming, falling over the fence as summer workers carried the first of the bodies from the home," Ditzler said. "Her sister screamed other deadly screams too." "This is probably the worst I remember that I can remember," Ditzler said. "We actually do not admit to the modern fire, it is not a very traumatic."

the maternity ward at Henry Ford Hospital on Sunday, nursing supervisor Meredith Meyer said.

The daughters were aged 2, 5, 6, 8 and 11; the son was 7 years old.

The hospital wouldn't provide information on Olsteen's condition or when she gave birth, but Ms. Butler said the woman learned of her children's deaths while still at the hospital.

"The mother is very shook up right now," Ms. Butler said.

Maternal grandmother Hanna Olsteen, 47, and her daughters Makeba, 20, and Latoya, 15, were injured in the fire, fire Chief Lee Moore said. The victims' 10-year-old sister Shocoya was uninjured.

Latoya was in serious condition at the same hospital where the mother gave birth. There was no immediate word on the conditions of her sister and mother.

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Critics fret Iran may exploit treaty loophole

WASHINGTON (AP)—Conservative senators' insistence on watering down a chemical weapons treaty may have created loopholes that could allow Iran to maintain chemical arms capability, critics of the revised treaty say.

Citing recent statements by a top Iranian official, some disarmament experts say the Tehran government could take advantage of conditions that were meant to protect U.S. interests.

"We have provided Iran a loophole," said Army Smithson, a weapons expert at the Henry L. Stimson Institute.

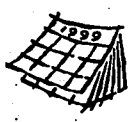
U.S. officials had hoped the August 1997 inauguration of President Mohammed Khatami, widely perceived as a moderate, could lead to an Iranian reassessment of its weapons programs. Not long after Khatami took office in November 1997, Iran ratified the chemical weapons convention.

The treaty bans the use, development, production and stockpiling of all chemical warfare agents and requires the destruction of existing stockpiles over 10 years.

The U.S. Senate ratified the treaty in April 1997, only after Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. and his allies set conditions for U.S. participation, including giving the president the right to veto inspections at suspect sites and barring inspectors from taking soil or other samples from U.S. chemical facilities out of the country.

Marc Thiessen, a Helms spokesman, said, "The provisions are designed to stop the treaty from being used for corporate espionage and other forms of espionage."

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Program phone numbers carefully

JEROME - If you don't want an unexpected visit by police this holiday season, be careful programming 911 into your new telephone, an emergency dispatcher said.

"When people program their phones they often test the numbers they're programming. But when people call 911 they get scared and hang up," said Loretta Mullins, dispatch supervisor at the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center.

Problem is, a 911 hang-up creates more trouble because dispatchers must call back or send police to the address, she said.

So if you call 911 while programming your phone this year, don't hang up. Tell the dispatcher you're programming your phone and it's off the hook, Mullins said.

Red Cross holds blood drive in Jerome

JEROME - A Red Cross blood drive will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. today at the LDS Church, 520 N. Lincoln.

The location has changed from the Moose Lodge, where the drive has been held for many years. Donors must be over 17 years old, weigh more than 110 pounds and be in good health. To make an appointment, call Megan at KART Radio at 324-8181.

Joan T. Bert of American Red Cross Blood Services says the Red Cross' mission embodies caring and neighborliness that are never more openly expressed than at this time of year. Bert encourages people to take an hour to give blood and thus help bring three to four hospital patients home for the holidays.

Gooding rescheduled regular meeting

GOODING - The Gooding County commissioners' regular meeting has been rescheduled for today.

Two executive sessions for indigent matters are first on the agenda at 10 and 10:30 a.m. Other items on the two-hour schedule include an insurance bid for the Locke Agency, a waterways report and membership in IAC Juvenile Justice Administrators.

The next regular meeting will be held at 9 a.m. Jan. 11.

Elmore commission takes tour of dairy

MOUNTAIN HOME - Elmore County commissioners' meeting will feature a dairy tour at 7 a.m. to noon today.

The afternoon session starts at 1 p.m. with an appointment to the Glenns Ferry Ambulance Board. Other items on the agenda include juvenile programs, personnel policy for elected officials, a carnival contract and a highway district representative with an access vacation in the Willis Carlie Subdivision.

An executive session about indigent applications is set for 3:30 p.m.

Tax extensions are on the agenda at 4 p.m., and personnel policy of the Bell Country Estates plat signing and an appointment to the Capital Investment Board follow.

Time for the public will conclude the meeting.

Do you know a rising young entrepreneur?

TWIN FALLS - As part of our coverage of the 21st century's pending arrival, The Times-News plans to profile young entrepreneurs who will help shape the Magic Valley's economy in the 21st century.

Readers are invited to nominate-entrepreneurs, dynamic business owners under age 40.

You can send your nomination in any of these ways:

• By mail to The New Century, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

• By fax to 734-5538 or 677-4543.

• By e-mail to twnews@micron.com.

• By phone at 733-0931, Ext. 230.

Compiled from staff reports

A start to the second-century plan

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls city officials want the future to be the talk of the town, and they're willing to shell out as much as \$150,000 to make it happen.

That's how high fees might go for the services of Balloffe & Associates, a Fort Collins, Colo.-based consulting company recently hired to jump-start the city's second-century plan.

That plan is aimed at mapping out how to meet the city's needs during and

TF officials earmark funds for next step in planning

beyond its centennial in 2004. Launching the second-century plan is just one of a list of to-do items in the city's 2000-2020 strategic plan. It's the third installment of a planning process that began in 1994.

The latest installment is much broader and deeper than the previous two, City Manager Jim Courtney said. That's because things that were being talked about in 1994 now are starting to be done. The best example is improvements to

the city's water supply, which have been a priority from the start, he said.

New wells at the Washington Street South reservoir and near Hankins Road and Kimberly Road are part of that, said a recent statement from City Hall.

Still, the average resident might not notice anything right away, Courtney said. "Unless you live in the southeast part of town, water pressure there should be going up."

While the strategic plan is geared more toward infrastructure improvements, the second-century plan is aimed at broader concerns, such as preserving local quality of life.

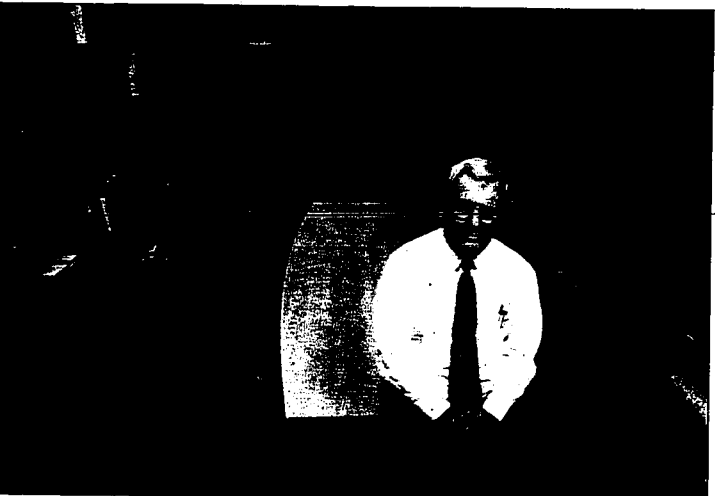
But what are the Colorado consultants and their local contact, independent consultant Mike Pepper of Twin Falls, bringing to the party that will be worth their salaries?

The public, Courtney said.

"They're very good at creating an

Please see FUTURE, Page A6

TF attorney places among nation's top 100



John C. Hepworth, an attorney in Twin Falls, recently was elected to the Inner Circle of Associates as one of the top 100 trial lawyers in the nation.

Trial lawyers group honors A-1 advocate

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It started with a record-breaking victory in 1967, a \$575,000 verdict for a doctor injured in an auto accident.

The victory almost tripled the highest lawsuit award in Idaho, and people began taking notice of lawyer John C. Hepworth.

He continued building his reputation as a trial lawyer, and he continued winning big cases, evidenced by the million-dollar checks that hang in his office as mementos of his 46-year career.

It's a career that recently was honored with Idaho's Distinguished Lawyer award and membership in the Inner Circle of Advocates, a group of the 100 best trial lawyers in America. Members must have at least 50 court victories with at least one verdict more than \$1 million.

"It's humbling, and you wonder if you really meet that mold," said the 71-year-old Hepworth, the first Idaho lawyer named to the group.

Hepworth's colleagues don't wonder. They say he belongs among the best lawyers in the nation.

"The reason he's had the success he's had is he is extremely hard-working."

Please see LAWYER, Page A6

Jackpot bus route starts off slowly

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Buses to Jackpot haven't been full, but Trans IV is betting the route catches on.

The route started Dec. 9 and has averaged about three riders per round trip on the 30-passenger buses, said Jim Vining, director of the public, nonprofit Trans IV transportation agency based in Twin Falls.

"I think it will improve with time," he said.

The new route costs Trans IV \$120 per round trip or about \$1 per mile, which includes the cost of fuel, maintenance, driver and administration, he said. The price of a round trip for passengers is \$6.

Between Dec. 9 and 23, Trans IV has made 10 round trips on the route and had 27 passengers, he said. That translates into about a \$1,000 operating loss.

A new route can't immediately pay for itself, but Vining hopes the Jackpot run eventually will become self-sufficient, he said.

Trans IV has been asking riders to make reservations, to avoid making trips with an empty bus, he said.

The money to establish the route came

Please see BUS, Page A6

School's community resource person gives children a better chance to learn

Heyburn pilot program focuses on non-academic factors in success at school

By Lorraine Cavenar Times-News writer

HEYBURN - When students don't leave their basic needs met, it's hard for them to concentrate in school.

But when children have coats, glasses, eye exams and whatever else it takes, Heyburn Elementary School teachers and principal are finding students can concentrate better.

Angie Dallolio, the community resource person for Heyburn Elementary, has spent work at least 30 referrals since the school year started.

"Children who are not kept well are doing poorly in school, for whatever reason, often need a little extra support," she said. "We found stress in their lives makes it difficult for them to concentrate."

The Community Resource Person at Heyburn Elementary is a new program that has shown success in a difference in the way students work from Heyburn's. Lowe says he already can feel the difference.

As the school strives for improvement in reading, math and healthy learning climate, the program has brought about a new change in parental participation, Lowe said.

District officials would like to see the program in more Minidoka County schools as funding allows, said Neil Walker, county superintendent of Minidoka County Schools District.

The CRP is a partnership between the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and the school district. Families with savings, government and welfare referrals dropped the number of time receiving cash assistance.

Funded by Health and Welfare, the pilot program is a seven-county success in the Magic Valley, including Burley, Twin Falls, Jerome, Elmer, Sawtooth and Buhl, each serve by a separate resource person.

Health and Welfare women in contact CRP to Kimberly, Simonsen, Sherrin and



Laurie Kerbs, left, a teacher at Heyburn Elementary School, discusses the Community Resource Program with Greg Lowe, principal, and Angie Dallolio, resource person. The program, in its first year at the school, is going so well district officials hope to get it in more schools.

Richard by February, said Bill Campbell, regional programs specialist for Health and Welfare.

"In the Boise area the program has been successful in bringing up attendance and grades and helping to drop the number of child-protection referrals," Dallolio said.

A portion of the \$600,000 budgeted for the Magic Valley goes for Heyburn's program, including Dallolio's pay of \$16,800 a year for nine months a year, some storage space for donated items and financial assistance to some families, Campbell said.

Dallolio works full-time to find resources, first within the community, then through agencies including Health and Welfare if necessary. Clients can be referred for assistance to such sources as public assistance, churches and the South Central Community Action Agency.

Dallolio attends many meetings throughout the community to learn of available resources to help those referred to her.

And the referrals she receives are as varied as the people, Dallolio said.

"Broken-down cars, unpaid heat bills, delinquent child support payments and family members temporarily out of work are among problems she has helped solve.

There is a national trend for families to need a broader array of services, rather than just cash assistance, Campbell said.

"We want to help kids come to school ready to learn," he said. "In terms of a child's success in school there are more than academic factors involved."

"Being ready to learn takes more than a Band-Aid. One by one in Heyburn Elementary teacher Laurie Kerbs' class never came to school with a smile on his face.

"Angie is able to provide services to the family for emotional well-being. He now comes to school with a smile and is able to give better attention to learning. Whatever specific needs the children have, she finds the resources - she's a god-send," Kerbs said.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavenar can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

SERVICES

Oro C. Marcourt of Shoshone, 1 p.m. today at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Mary E. Yost of Wendell, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Utahans Kirkman Anderson of Prescott, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Tuesday at Myers Mortuary Chapel, 845 Washington Blvd. in Ogden, Utah. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the mortuary.

Milton Stanley Chesney of Gooding, 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Gooding LDS Church; friends may call from 10 a.m. until service time Tuesday at the church (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Charles Ripert (C.R.) Morrill, of Kayville, Utah, and formerly of Kimberly, 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Kayville LDS Tabernacle.

198 W. Center St.; friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Lindquist's Kayville Mortuary, 400 N. Main, and from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. before the service Tuesday at the Kayville Tabernacle.

Lucille F. Nusbaum of Boise, memorial service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Reyes Funeral Home, 318 N. Latah in Boise (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Arlis Lee Allen of Kimberly, 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Kimberly 2nd Ward LDS Church; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary, Kimberly

Funeral Chapel and one hour before the service Wednesday at the church.

Margaret Frances "Fran" Toris Thomas of Rupert, 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel; friends may call from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesday and one hour before the funeral Wednesday at the chapel.

Betty Claire Mae Rainey of Rafters Bend, Calif., and Clayton, Idaho, memorial service at 2 p.m. Jan. 4, 1999, at the Hailey LDS Chapel (Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

DEATH NOTICES

Eura Moore
TWIN FALLS — Eura Moore, 86, of Twin Falls died Saturday, December 26, 1998 at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Scott Chandler
TWIN FALLS — Scott Chandler, 64, of Twin Falls died Saturday, December 26, 1998 at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Falls Clinic & Hospital. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Ralph Ivie
KIMBERLY — Ralph Ivie, 77, of Kimberly passed away at his home on Dec. 27, 1998. Funeral Services are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Read the Food & Home section every Wednesday.



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ON THE AGENDA

The Times-News
Following is a list of governmental meetings scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests you confirm the information by calling the appropriate client's office before attending.
TUESDAY
Twin Falls County commission, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
WEDNESDAY
Twin Falls County commission, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
THURSDAY
Twin Falls County commission, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

HOSPITALS

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Rex Martin, Burley; Vera Cozaks, Heyburn; Doreen Flament, Heyburn; Shirley Jentsch, Rupert; Glen Parke, Heyburn.
Malta; Elmo Woodhouse, Oakley.
Discharged
Riley Rigby, Malta.
Births
A baby to Shirley and Rodney Jentsch of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0531. Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadlines is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

BURLEY

Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday and at the church from 10:00 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Wednesday.

The family suggests that those who wish may make memorial contributions in memory of Lydia to a favorite charity.



Lydia Woodbury

Lydia Kadd Woodbury, 90-year-old Burley resident, died Thursday, Dec. 24, 1998, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. She was born November 9, 1918, two days before the armistice ending World War I was signed in Europe. She was the first child of Carson Bunker Kadd and Nellie Louisa Forsman Kadd.

Following her father's discharge from the Army, her family moved to Rupert where they farmed. They also lived in Aetona and later in Declo before she graduated from Declo High School in 1937. In July of 1937, Lydia married LeGrande (L.B.) Woodbury. He preceded her in death in 1985.

Following the death of LeGrande, Lydia was married to Ray J. Freymiller from 1992 to 1998. She and LeGrande engaged in various enterprises, including making their livelihood. As a young couple, they lived in Castoria where LeGrande worked in the shoe store during World War II. They were involved in the cold storage business in Logan, Utah, cattle ranching in Florence, Montana, farming in Gooding, and 24 Flavors ice cream business in Burley. Lydia enjoyed dancing, an avid crocheter, and was an accomplished seamstress and generally shared those talents with her family and friends. A member of the LDS Church, she attended church in View and served in various capacities. She enjoyed her children and grandchildren and took great pride in all of their accomplishments. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

Survivors include five sons, Lynn (Bonnie) Woodbury of San Diego; California, Lee (Anerne) Woodbury of Littleton, Colorado; Lyda (Martha) Woodbury of Galesburg, Iowa; Gary (Pat) Woodbury of Moscow, and Loren (Christine) Woodbury of Oakley. She was preceded in death by her husband, LeGrande, and her daughter, LeAnn (Don) Jeele, of Boise and Judy (Dore) Neilsen of Pleasant Grove, Utah. She was preceded in death by her daughter, LeAnn (Don) Jeele, of Boise and Judy (Dore) Neilsen of Pleasant Grove, Utah.

HEYBURN

John L. Banner, 75, a 50-year resident of Heyburn, died Friday, Dec. 23, 1998 at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

He was born on Nov. 6, 1923 in Burley, one of 13 children born to Samuel and Harnett Kidd Banner. He attended schools in Burley and joined the Navy during his senior year in high school. John served in the United States Navy from

1942 to 1945

He married Nadine Parke on Dec. 30, 1944 in Declo. They had three children. He preceded her in death on Dec. 17, 1969.

He married Madelyn (Neveda) Staw on Oct. 1, 1956 in Elk, Nevada. She was a member of the LDS Church. He preceded her in death on June 6, 1983.

He married Charlotte June Johnson Kirk on March 31, 1984 in Milner.

After his discharge from the Navy in 1946, he returned to Burley. John worked for the B.C.Q. Tire Company, national milk to the Per Milk Company and worked for the J.R. Sempol Company for over twenty years until his retirement in 1982.

He was a past member of the Burley SPO Elk Lodge #1254. John was a member of the LDS Church. He was an avid sportsman who loved fishing and hunting, as well as dancing, bowling and being around people.

Survivors include his wife June of Heyburn; three sons, LeMont (Sue) Banner of Hanoverville, Va.; Scott (Dorothy) Banner of Bremerton, Washington, and Shayne (Aur) Lele Banner of Allison Park, Pennsylvania. Five sisters, Velvy Wrigley and Lila Chene, both of Burley; Sylvia Howells of Boise; and the late Carl L. and Gladys Nevada; Mabel Peck of Carey, Nevada; Wallace Bagnor of Burley; five grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and one step-children.

Funeral services will be held 11 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1998 at the Heyburn 1st and 2nd LDS Ward Chapel, 530 Villa Drive, Heyburn, with Bishop Loren West officiating. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley, Monday from 6 to 8 p.m., and the church from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

MURTAUGH

Thomas Russell 'Russ' Gunnell

Thomas Russell "Russ" Gunnell, 73, of Murtaugh died Thursday, Dec. 24, 1998 at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. He was born on Oct. 27, 1919 in Soda Springs, the son of Thomas P. and Sile Elvason Gunnell. He was raised in the Soda Springs area, attending schools there and one step-children.

On June 18, 1942, he joined the Army, serving in Europe, where he was wounded in June of 1944 and later returned to the States. He was discharged on Sept. 28, 1945.

On Dec. 23, 1945, he married Anna Bern Egbert in Twin Falls. She preceded him in death on Jan. 15, 1970.

He married with his brother in the Soda Springs area and later moved his family to Murtaugh in 1965, when he bought the Egbert farm.

On March 4, 1972, he married Margie Ruth McFarland Dure. She preceded him in death on Oct. 30, 1991.

Russ loved bowling and fishing, but his greatest joy was his family and the time spent with them. He is survived by four sons and their families: Kevin and Joyce, grand-daughter Michele (Doug) grandson Ryan (Joanna) and great-grandsons Kaleb and Ethan, Kym and Mary, grand-daughter Stephanie (Khris), grand-daughter K.C., granddaughters Tiffanie and Bethany, Kyle and Julie, granddaughters Amanda, Elaine, Sarah, Kaitie and Emma, Kaitie and Elizabeth, grandsons Hayden and Sawyer. One brother, Dean (Karen) Gunnell, two sisters, Vera Gamble, Elva Elsie Addie (Bill) Larsen, Helga Tipton and Bonnie Woodard, one brother-in-law, Keith (Shirley) Egbert and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters, three sisters, Velma, Barbara and Carol, one brother, Dewey and one sister-in-law, Melba.

Services for Russ will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1998 at the Murtaugh LDS Church with Bishop Craig Howard conducting. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary from 6 to 8 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 28, 1998 with family greeting friends from 6 to 8 p.m. and also one hour before service on Tuesday at the church.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.
TUESDAY
"Season of Light" showing, 7 and 8 p.m., Emerick Center Follies/Plumatorium.
WEDNESDAY
"Season of Light" showing, 1 and 3 p.m., Emerick Center Follies/Plumatorium.
THURSDAY
"Season of Light" showing, 1 and 3 p.m., Emerick Center Follies/Plumatorium.
FRIDAY
"More Than Meets the Eye" showing, 2 p.m., Emerick Center Follies/Plumatorium.

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MAGIC VALLEY



Chuck Maxwell, a ski patrol member at Pomerelle Ski Resort, examines and prepares rescue toboggans at the top of the resort before it opens to the public.

Ski patrol looks for help at Pomerelle

By David Lee
Times-News writer

ALBION — About 20 people have shown interest in joining the National Ski Patrol, which needs more volunteers to help cover Pomerelle Ski Resort, patrol director Ron Hieb said.

To become a ski patrol member, people must pass a rigorous Outdoor Emergency Care class, and know how to ski in almost any condition.

This is also the first year snowboarders can take the class.

But experience gained on the Pomerelle patrol could help rookies land jobs at larger resorts, Hieb said.

Sadie Breeding, advisor for the emergency class and a ski patrol

To Learn more

The National Ski Patrol will have an informational meeting 6:30 p.m. Jan. 7 at the offices of the Cassia Regional Medical Center for more information, call ski patrol director Ron Hieb at 436-9371.

member at Pomerelle for 23 years, said prospective patrol members will spend Jan. 8 and 10 at Pomerelle to get their skiing ability checked. Classes will begin Jan. 11.

Patrol members must pass the 50-hour class before becoming a member of the nonprofit organization,

which patrols resorts around the country. Pomerelle patrol members will work several days a month promoting safe skiing and rescuing injured skiers.

Chuck Maxwell, a member of the National Ski Patrol, said he joined the patrol mainly to ski the mountain for free. He enjoys traversing the mountain and helping skiers or snowboarders who get lost or stuck, but he's also prepared to take care of injured people.

"When an accident happens, then the work starts," Maxwell said.

National Ski Patrol classes are offered every three to five years, mainly when the patrol is short of volunteers, Maxwell said.

The Pomerelle patrol has 24

members, and Hieb is looking for at least 15 more.

Resort owner Woody Anderson said about five patrol members work the mountain at any given time. They usually arrive at about 8:30 a.m., an hour and a half before the resort opens, to check trail safety.

They also are the last people to go up the lifts at the end of the day to make sure no one is left on the mountain.

The crews work in shifts to cover night skiing.

"They're the nicest group of people I've ever seen," Anderson said.

Times-News staff writer David Lee can be reached in Burley at 677-4942.

Lawyer

Continued from A4

said John T. Lesamir, Heworth's partner. "He devotes 100 percent of himself to what he's doing."

Even lawyers who have lost to Heworth many times praise him.

"He's a world-class advocate," said Gunter L. Green, former Idaho State Bar president who has gone head-to-head with Heworth. "He's extremely tough, but he's very fair-minded."

And he'll take on tough cases, said lawyer Lloyd Webb, who has been both friend and foe to Heworth for 41 years.

"He's very courageous, even gutsy," he said.

Those qualities began taking shape during Heworth's childhood in Albion, but he didn't decide to be a lawyer until World War II when he served in the U.S. Navy.

As a secretary for the ship's executive officer, Heworth watched sailor after sailor end

up in the brig after court-martials. When he witnessed one eloquent lawyer successfully defend his client, an unheard-of feat, Heworth saw his future.

He returned home and enrolled at Idaho State University before transferring to University of Utah two years later. He remained there to complete his law degree and started his practice in 1952 in Burli.

Since then he has tried almost every case in the book, including criminal law during a two-year stint at a Twin Falls County deputy prosecutor. That two-year stint set the foundation of trial experience that he is well-known for today.

Heworth combines extensive research and preparation with powerful, often emotional, arguments. That combination is very persuasive to a judge or jury, Green said.

Opposing lawyers have accused Heworth of showboating, but his emotions are sincere

because he believes so much in his clients, Lesamir said.

"The reason he's so successful is that he's genuine. It's real, it's heartfelt," he said. "Whether he's laughing or crying, it's real."

Heworth's style has made him enemies, but it has made him even more longtime friends, Webb said.

"We've worked together, and we've worked against each other, but we've always been good friends," he said.

With the bad publicity lawyers have received lately, Heworth stands out as an example of what's good about the profession, Green said.

"You can't say anything bad about him," he said. "He's fair, he's honest, he's a great advocate. He's everything you want in a lawyer."

Times-News staff writer Brian Ripper can be reached at 733-7631, Ext. 238.

Bus

Continued from A4

from Trans IV's reserve funds, mostly made up of revenue from fares, Vining said. Establishing new routes usually is funded by reserves.

Trans IV is a public agency, so there's public money spent on the Jackpot route, Vining said.

"But we're meeting the demand for public transportation," he said.

In addition to demand, the route was established to improve safety on the busy and sometimes dangerous U.S. Highway 93 between Twin Falls and Jackpot by offering a way for people not to drive, Vining said.

The commute between Twin Falls and Jackpot was cited as a

priority in a 1997 Idaho Transportation Department needs study, he said.

If the route doesn't become self-sufficient after a period of time, it will be terminated, he said. He's not sure how long that will be.

"We'll play it by ear to see what the demand is, if market is increasing," Vining said.

If Trans IV can maintain the bus for one year, the town of Jackpot has pledged funds to pay for the run, he said.

Sometimes, routes don't work out. Surveys showed a need for a Sun Valley to Twin Falls run. That was tried last year, but it was discontinued for lack of riders after three months.

Vining said.

The Trans IV budget is between \$400,000 to \$500,000 annually. This budget year it expects to receive about \$200,000 from federal grants, he said. Grant money is available annually, and the agency usually applies for reimbursement for a service.

Trans IV, which has been operating since 1976, provides transportation between Twin Falls and surrounding areas, with a focus on transportation of senior citizens, the disabled and children, Vining said. It provides service not provided by private, for-profit operations, he added.

Trans IV had 150,000 boardings on its buses last year, he said.

Future

Continued from A4

atmosphere in which people feel comfortable talking," he said.

With just enough staff to handle the nuts-and-bolts work, the city doesn't have the time or personnel to map out the future. Or to get a good cross-section of people thinking and talking about it, Courtney said.

The consultants have promised to break the trend of sparse, narrow participation at government-sponsored hearings, he said.

And it will be worth every penny the city spends if the consultants can attract large enough

crowds to what probably will be a long-running series of public meetings, Courtney said. That's because City Hall wants the plan to revolve around residents' visions of the city's ideal future.

Identical aside, the city has earmarked \$50,000 to prime consultants' motors. That money is in the capital improvement section of the general fund.

A final fee agreement with Balloffet & Associates hasn't been hammered out yet, said City Planning and Zoning Director Lamar Orton. Pepper probably will be subcontracted

by the company and won't be paid directly by the city, he said.

The consultants probably will work one year for City Hall, which hopes to ride the momentum through 2004 and beyond, Orton said.

Along the way, officials hope to forge a vision that will jibe with at least most of the city's viewpoints and interests, he said.

"I don't know that we'll ever get everybody to agree."

Times-News staff writer Mark Ripper can be reached at 324-6662.

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“I felt pretty calm. It was pretty scary, though. It felt like a funeral.”

—Irving Fryar

Philadelphia Eagles wide receiver who played in his final NFL game after 15 seasons

IN BRIEF

Hansen Alumni game set for Tuesday night

HANSEN — The Hansen High School Alumni basketball game is set for Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Hansen gym.
• Graduates of Hansen High School are invited to participate and attend. For more information, contact Brad Myers at 423-9070.

Montana cagers come back to beat Illinois-Chicago

CHICAGO — Matt Williams scored 20 points and grabbed nine rebounds to lead Montana to a 63-57 come-from-behind win over Illinois-Chicago Sunday night.
• UIC (5-7) led 29-20 at the half, after going on a 12-3 run in the first 20 minutes of play. The Flames were up by as many as 14 points in the second half until Montana rallied from an eight-point deficit with 5:01 remaining.
• The Grizzlies (7-4) outscored the Flames 43-28 in the second half.
• Mark Warbank added 15 points for the Cardinals, including two free throws with 16 seconds left.
• Bryant Noree was the top scorer for UIC with 21 points, while Steve Farmer added a career-high 15 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.
• This was the Grizzlies fifth straight win.

Eagles' Fryar ends career after 15 NFL season

PHILADELPHIA — Irving Fryar took a spin on his new Harley-Davidson, then took the field for the last time — the conventional way.
“I’ve been thinking about the last 15 years and the fact that I’m able to walk away,” said Fryar, the Philadelphia Eagles receiver who retired after a 26-10 loss to the New York Giants on Sunday. “I wish I could have done more today and won the game.”
• Fryar received the motorcycle as a gift from the Eagles (3-13), then had an 18-yard reception on Philadelphia’s first drive. He had three catches for 36 yards, falling 17 yards short of becoming the eighth player to reach 12,000 receiving yards.
• “When I left New England and went to Miami, my game elevated a little bit,” Fryar said. “And when I came here, my game elevated even more. That’s what I will remember most about my time here.”
• In a pregame ceremony, Fryar was introduced by former Eagles receiver Harold Carmichael.
• Amid framed photographs of Fryar catching passes and preaching at midfield, he climbed onto the red Harley and took a mini-tour lap from the 50-yard line to the end zone.
• “I’ll probably just go sit in the garage,” Fryar said. “I got to check my psychick though, and make sure they didn’t take that out. They said it was a gift.”

2 dead, 2 yachts missing after storms strike regatta

SYDNEY, Australia — Gale-force winds and high seas battered yachts in the Sydney-to-Hobart race Monday, killing at least two crew members and leaving two boats missing.
The two dead were found on the 40-foot vessel Business Post Naiad, about 60 miles off the New South Wales state town of Merimbula, according to the Australian Search and Rescue Coordination Center (AusSAR) in Canberra.
• One of the missing yachts — B-52 — was found mid-morning Monday and was making its way towards Eden on the New South Wales coast, AusSAR said. The nine crew on board were thought to be safe and the vessel was sailing unassisted.
• AusSAR said no word had been received on the fate of the Winston Churchill or the sailor swept from the deck of Sword of Orion on Sunday night.
As of mid-morning Monday, he had been in the water for 15 hours.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Jacke kicks Arizona into playoffs

Cardinals advance into postseason play for 1st time in 16 seasons

The Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — The Arizona Cardinals made the playoffs for the first time in 16 years and what an amazing way to get there.

Chris Jacke kicked a 52-yard field goal at 4:57 p.m. to give the Cardinals a 16-13 victory over the San Diego Chargers.

The Chargers had tied the game 16 seconds earlier on a fourth-down, 30-yard touchdown pass.
The victory gave Arizona the final NFL playoff spot and set up a meeting with the Cowboys next Saturday in Dallas.

The Cardinals last playoff game was in 1982, after a nine-game strike season, and they last made the playoffs in a nonstrike year in 1973.

The Cardinals last won a playoff game in 1947, when they were based in Chicago.

They beat the Philadelphia Eagles 28-21 for the NFL championship.

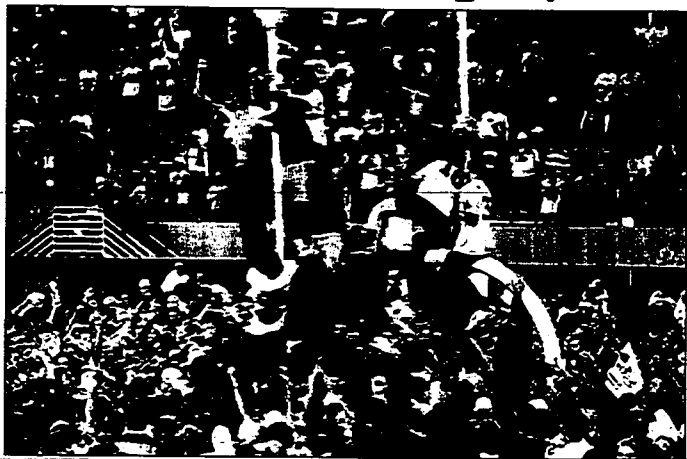
As soon as Jacke's final kick sailed through the uprights, fans in the crowd of 71,650 screamed the field and climbed onto the goalposts.

Jacke wasn't the only Cardinals hero. Arizona safety Kwame Lassner tied an NFL record with four interceptions, all of Chargers quarterback Craig Whelihan.

The record was last tied in 1985.
After San Diego's tying touchdown, Eric Metcalfe returned the kickoff 46 yards to the San Diego 44, and Jake Plummer had time for one pass, a 10-yard completion to Frank Saunders to the 34.

The ball was snapped with three seconds left, and soon Jacke was being mobbed by his teammates as the Cardinals won yet another close game.

Plummer improved to 9-2 in games in which Arizona trailed or were tied in the final quarter during his two seasons with Arizona.



Arizona Cardinals fans storm the field and climb the goalposts Sunday after the Cardinals defeated the San Diego Chargers 16-13 on a last-second 52-yard field goal in Tempe, Ariz. The victory put the Cardinals on the playoffs for the first time in 16 years.

The Cardinals (9-7), whose victory ended Tampa Bay's hopes for the final playoff spot, weren't able to stop San Diego most of the game as the Chargers had 377 yards in offense.
But the Chargers (5-11) stopped themselves.

In addition to Whelihan's interceptions, he had one fumble, which was recovered by Arizona's Simpson Rice.

This led to the second of Jacke's three field goals as a 36-yarder with 2:57 left in the third quarter that gave the Cardinals a 13-3 lead.

But Jacke missed from 45 and 42 yards, the second miss coming with 1:55 to play.

John Carney's second field goal with 9:46 to play reduced the Chargers' deficit to 13-6.

Whelihan then directed a 10-play, 68-yard drive in the final minutes to tie the game.

He completed a 24-yard pass to Timmy Smith on fourth-and-1, and threw the 24-yard touchdown pass to Ryan D'Amico on fourth-and-20 with 35 seconds left.

In the first quarter, Arizona took a 7-0 lead on Aaron Marshall's run.

The victory gave the Cardinals their first winning season since 1984, when they were with St. Louis.

Their best record in the 10 previous seasons was 6-10 in 1994.

The Chargers finished the season with a 5-11 record, thanks, in part, mostly to their NFL-high 18 turnovers, which includes Whelihan's 15 interceptions.



Arizona kicker Chris Jacke kicks the game winner, a 52-yard, last-second field goal, to put the Cardinals into the playoffs.

GREG'S GAME



Former College of Southern Maine Golden Eagle Greg McQuay scored a season-high 23 points Sunday in Purdue's 67-62 loss to Providence. The junior center was 9-of-21 from the field and 5-of-9 from the free-throw line. See story, page A9.

Broncos beat Seattle 28-21

Denver running back Terrell Davis gets 2,008 total yards for the season

The Associated Press

DENVER — The Denver Broncos got their groove back. Terrell Davis and John Elway got more than that.
Davis ran the 78 yards to become the fourth back in NFL history to gain 2,000 yards in a season, and Elway threw four touchdowns passes to become the third passer in league history with 300 for his career.

Together, they led Denver to a 23-21 victory over the Seattle Seahawks on Sunday, sending the Broncos (14-2) into the playoffs with a 10th consecutive winning season.

“For John to cross his 2,000th yard pass and for Terrell to get over 2,000, it’s really exciting,” Broncos coach Mike Shanahan said. “It’s always nice to end a season on a positive note. But the real season playoffs begins two weeks.”

When Davis was held to 28 yards in 16 carries in last week's 21-21 loss to Kansas, it felt like 70 yards away of 2,000 — a deficit even he admitted would be tough to overcome.

During a one-year hiatus, Davis managed 54 yards on just six carries in the first quarter, then 87 at the half and 123 through three quarters. With a 15-yard



Denver Broncos running back Terrell Davis points to the sky Sunday after a 15-yard gain pushed him over the 2,000-yard barrier for the season against the Seattle Seahawks in Denver, Colo. Davis became only the fourth man ever to exceed 2,000 yards run on his 25th carry midway through the fourth quarter, he raised his season total to 2,008 — the third highest in NFL history.
Eric Dickerson ran for 2,105 yards in 1984 and Barry Sanders for 2,053 last season. O.J. Simpson had 2,003 yards in 1973.

See page BRONCOS, Page A8

Stern gets stem over lockout

NBA commissioner makes final offer

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Five hours of secret talks and a “final” offer from the commissioner didn't do it.

With 111 weeks left and the possibility cancellation of the entire season, NBA owners and players can't make a deal.

The union says it held a secret meeting — David Stern called it an “attempt to mitigate the season” — Sunday at a hotel outside Denver. It ended with the sides still apart on several key issues.
“It really isn't clear where we'll be

season,” said Jeffrey Mishkin, the league's chief legal officer. “We've gone as far as we can go. We're done.”

The league improved its proposal in several areas, and the union offered further restrictions on the salaries of the highest-paid players.

“We advised the union that no further offers will be made,” Stern said in a statement that described both sides' proposals as final offers.

Union director Billy Hunter disagreed.
“We offered a comprehensive proposal to the NBA,” Hunter said. “The NBA countered our proposal and we indicated to them that we were willing to negotiate further, which unfortunately they were unwilling to do at this time.”
Despite the dire forecasts from the

See page NBA, Page A8

SPORTS

Kentucky's QB Couch says NFL can wait, unless he's No. 1

By Tom Ichniowski

LEADER OF THE Kentucky quarterback... Tom Ichniowski

OUTBACK... Tom Ichniowski

I'm a top candidate... Tom Ichniowski

One nugget of news: Couch said his brother Greg, the former Eastern Kentucky quarterback, will manage his pro career.

Elbert Couch said his son will sit out to make a decision on Jan. 4.

Cleveland can't guarantee me anything before the draft, but they have told me I'm a top candidate.

- Tim Couch

State plays Kentucky in Friday's Outback Bowl at Raymond James Stadium, it will mark Paterno's 29th bowl game.

Tim will tie him with ex-Kentucky (among a couple of other teams) coach Bear Bryant.

Paterno said his Nittany Lions (63) wanted to work four hours a day last week, but had to scale back to three hours because of the heat.

Broncos

As for 338 yards, while Seattle quarterback Jon Kina was 22-of-37 for 243 yards.

Elway's 1-yard TD throw to Sharpe, with 11:45 left, gave Denver a 28-7 lead.

The Seahawks rallied for a pair of touchdowns in the final six minutes. Kina threw a 7-yard TD pass to Mike Prichard, capping a 72-yard drive. With 1:32 left, Ricky Watters threw a 1-yard

Asked about his future, a misty-eyed Erickson said, "I will talk about that on Monday. I only want to talk about this game."

Elway's two touchdown passes gave the Broncos, who have a first-round bye and home-field advantage throughout the playoffs, a 14-7 lead at intermission.

Later in the half, Elway hit Sharpe on back-to-back 15- and 16-yard passes, completing a 13-yard tipped pass to Smith on third down, and then found Sharpe on a 17-yard touchdown pass with 1:01 remaining in the half.

NBA

Continued from A7

The league's Board of Governors will meet Jan. 7, and the commissioner has said he will recommend canceling the remainder of the season if no record is reached by that date.

The league is threatening to cause the first cancellation of an entire season for the first time in the history of North American professional major leagues.

Owners agreed to keep the \$1 million exception in its current form, whereby it can be used once every two years to add the salary cap to sign an additional player.

Plans for Sunday's meeting

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Starting linebacker Vladimir McCree is nursing a head injury.

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SCORES AND STATS

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Falcons fly over Miami 38-16

ATLANTA (AP) — While coach Dan Reeves watched from home, missing his second straight game after heart bypass surgery, the Falcons clinched out the best regular-season record in team history by routing the Miami Dolphins 38-16.

Atlanta (14-2), which had already clinched the NFC West and a first-round bye, snapped the turnover-plagued Dolphins (10-6) by jumping to a 21-0 lead just eight minutes into the game.

The Falcons enter the postseason with a nine-game winning streak. Despite the loss, Miami earned a home playoff game when New England lost to the Jets.

Bucs 35, Bengals 0

CINCINNATI — Tampa Bay got its biggest lead yet ever, but still couldn't get into the playoffs.

The Buccaneers (8-8) kept their playoff hopes alive by beating the Bengals (1-13) 35-0.

Mike Alstott's career-high three TD runs. But they were eliminated about an hour later when Arizona beat San Diego to clinch the final NFC wild-card berth.

The Bucs got everything handed to them by Cincinnati (3-13). The Bengals fumbled, missed a field goal, fumbled a kickoff and lost another quarterback to a hand injury.

The Tampa Bay rally rolled to a 20-14 halftime lead.

Jets 21, Patriots 10

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Vinny Testaverde threw four touchdowns and led the Jets to a 21-10 victory.

The Jets (15) just two years ago coach Bill Parcells took over as coach, won their sixth in a row to finish the regular season at 12-4.

The Jets and Patriots (9-7) had already clinched playoff berths prior to Sunday's game.

Testaverde, the AFC's leading passer, set a club record with 29 TD passes. He threw TD passes of 4 yards to Kyle Brady, 80 yards to Curtis Martin, 17 to Debieb Ward and 24 to Keyshawn Johnson.

Packers 16, Bears 13

CHICAGO — Ryan Longwell led the ground field goal on the final quarter and LeRoy Butler came up with a big sack and forced fumble in the last minute as Green Bay (11-5) beat Chicago (10-6) 16-13.

Chicago led the Bears 10-0 at halftime, but the Packers' offense melted was the last regular-season game.



Atlanta Falcons defensive back Michael Booker (20) intercepts a Dan Marino pass Sunday intended for Miami Dolphins receiver Orlando Gadsden (88) during the first half in Atlanta, Ga. The Falcons breezed by Miami 38-16.

49ers 38, Rams 19

SAN FRANCISCO — The 49ers won their 17th straight regular-season home game and earned the right to play host to the Packers in their wild-card playoff game.

Rookie L.T. McQuarters returned a punt 72 yards for a touchdown and Steve Young passed for two TDs and ran for another in San Francisco's 17th straight victory over the Rams (4-12), who got second-half touchdowns by Michael Bates, Tim Bakubuka and Raghil Imani.

Manning, who set NFL rookie records for attempts, completions, yards and touchdowns, gave the Colts a 13-3 lead with a 44-yard TD pass to Marcus Pollard early in the second quarter.

But Indianapolis (3-13) managed only a pair of field goals by Mike Vanderjagt after that.

Bills 45, Saints 33

NEW ORLEANS — With Doug Flutie resting for the playoffs, Rob Johnson got some practice for the Buffalo Bills.

Johnson threw three TD passes and ran for a 12-yard pass as the

Panthers 27, Colts 19

INDIANAPOLIS — Not even Peyton Manning's record passing could offset the Indianapolis Colts' hard defense.

The Colts blew a double-digit lead for the fifth time this season and lost to the Carolina Panthers (4-12), who got second-half touchdowns by Michael Bates, Tim Bakubuka and Raghil Imani.

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Bills (10-6) beat the New Orleans Saints (6-10).

Johnson was 12-of-18 for 216 yards. Saints starter Kerry Collins completed only 3 of 12 passes for 23 yards, was sacked twice and intercepted once before being benched late in the first quarter.

Giants 20, Eagles 10

PHILADELPHIA — The New York Giants found out just before kickoff that their season was over. However, it didn't stop them from giving the Eagles their first 13-loss season and ruining what was probably the final game for Philadelphia coach Ray Rhodes.

Knocked out of the NFC wild-card picture by Tampa Bay's victory earlier in the day, the Giants (6-8) finished the season by winning their fourth straight and fifth in six games.

The Eagles (3-13) finished with their worst record since going 2-11-1 in 1972. Rhoades, named coach of the Eagles in 1995, said this week that he expects to be fired soon after the season.

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Cowboys 23, Redskins 17

IRVING, Tex. — The playoff-bound Cowboys became the first team to sweep all of its NFC East games in a season by whipping Washington Sunday night behind Emmitt Smith's two touchdown runs, giving him the NFL career record.

Dallas finished the season 10-6 overall and 8-0 against the NFC East, sweeping Washington for the first time since 1994. The New York Giants almost accomplished the eight-game sweep last season, but they were 7-1.

United new coach Chan Gailey, the Cowboys turned their record around from a 6-10 season that cost Barry Switzer his job.



Connecticut's Swim Coach Paul Santoro (left) and Quinnipiac's Thomas Sanchez look on during that half action at Storrs, Conn. Connecticut thrashed Quinnipiac 217-20 in the two teams' first-ever meeting.

No. 1 UConn decimates Quinnipiac by 97 points

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Sunday's game between top-ranked Connecticut and Quinnipiac, a program that moved to Division I with this season, was competitive for exactly one minute and 34 seconds.

The Huskies, celebrating their 100th anniversary, took a 4-0 lead with 1:34 gone and then the floodgates opened. The lead became 10-0, then 23-0 and 45-0 with 5:38 remaining in the opening half.

Before the game was over, the Huskies had rolled to a 217-20 victory.

The 97-point victory margin was a school record, breaking the old mark of 80 set Nov. 26, 1994 on a 107-27 win over Morgan State. It was four points short of the widest margin for a game between two Division I teams, set Feb. 28, 1998 when Louisiana Tech defeated Texas-Pan Am 135-5.

The 20 points scored by Quinnipiac was also a record. The previous mark for lowest points scored against UConn was 22 in a 74-22 victory by the Bluebirds over Loyola of Maryland on Jan. 6, 1995.

As bad as the final outcome against Quinnipiac was, it could have been much worse. The Huskies (9-0), who called off their full-court press early in the first half, missed 16 foul shots.

Quinnipiac (6-8) never surrendered. They were just over-

whelmed by a UConn defense that caused 38 turnovers. The Bluebirds surrounded the Braves 78-2.

Quinnipiac coach Eric Sacca took the blame for the loss.

"We played against the best team in the country," Sacca said. "As a coaching staff, we didn't get our kids prepared for the first five minutes. We weren't prepared for their press."

Sacca said he thought UConn coach George Blumstein might have matched it in Sacca said. "The at UConn game was very good."

Despite the mismatch, UConn sophomore Marc Genney didn't miss Quinnipiac's opening drive.

There were much Quinnipiac trouble in either the one point in the second half, assistant coach Chris Deibel suggested a bunch of substitutions.

"The problem was that the guys were in the benches wanting to go back in, we were better than the players we had on the floor. What are you going to do?" Blumstein said. Quinnipiac called at halftime.

A three-pointer by Lane Capell with 26 seconds left in the half sent the Braves from a second-half performance. In UConn's 74-20 win over Loyola in 1995, the Huskies allowed only seven points in the first half.

Earlier this season, the No. 1-ranked UConn men's team decimated Quinnipiac 102-0.

Friars surprise No. 9 Purdue 87-82

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Too many turnovers in his diet spoiled Christmas weekend for Purdue.

The ninth-ranked Boilermakers committed a season-high 27 turnovers and paid the price in a 87-82 setback to unranked Providence College on Sunday.

The loss snapped an eight-game home win streak and dropped the Boilermakers to 12-2.

"The keys to the game were Providence's quickness, toughness and getting after loose balls," said Purdue coach Gene Keady. "They had 94 possessions. We had 76. You can't win doing that, even though we did out-rebound them."

For all its trouble holding on to the ball, Purdue was in range to tie the game or win it in the final minute after trailing by eight points with 5:30 to go.

A recap by former College of Southern Idaho coach Greg McQuay pulled the Boilermakers within one at 83-82 with 1:11 left. Providence's Patrick Moore made the lead three with 32 seconds remaining, when Purdue was called for goaltending. Jarsan Cornell had three chances to tie the game in the

final 22 seconds for Purdue, but the junior guard missed three, 3-point attempts.

Providence's Erion Maxey made a breakthrough dunk at the buzzer for the final five-point margin.

The win, following 16 days off for Providence, snapped a two-game losing streak and improved the Friars to 7-4.

Providence might have been a little bit hungrier to play Keady said. "If we had a 16-day layoff, we might have been biting nails."

First-year Providence Coach Tim Welsh said beating a top-10 team showed him he's got the makings for "a very good team."

"If we have high energy on defense, we're going to play well," Welsh said. "Today, we played with festness, and we played with heart, and we played a complete basketball game."

Senior Forward Jamal Thomas led Providence with 22 points, 11 in each half. Maxey capped in with 15 points and senior guard Moore — who missed Providence's last seven games with a stress fracture in his right foot — added a season-high 14.

McQuay, a junior center, led Purdue with a season-high 23

points, including 9-for-11 from the field. Junior forward Mike Robinson added 17 points for the Boilermakers, who snared a game-high 10 rebounds.

Purdue, whose only other loss was to North Carolina in a semifinal game of the Presession NIT on Nov. 25, led just twice in the final 32 minutes of the game, with a pair of one-point leads in the first seven minutes of the second half.

The Boilermakers trailed Providence for the final 12 minutes of the first half and the final 13 minutes of the second half.

Purdue out-rebounded the Friars 43-25 and shot 57 percent from the floor to Providence's 44 percent. But turnovers against the Friars' full-court pressure defense hampered Purdue's Boilermakers all afternoon. Their 27 turnovers were six more than their previous season high. Providence had just ten turnovers the entire game.

"There was no way I was going to let Purdue play a full-court game because they're just too physical and too experienced," said Welsh. "So we tried to get them to play our style, and we were successful."

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Notice of Availability

Agencies Make Final Cleanup Decisions For Naval Reactors Facility, Argonne National Laboratory-West

The U.S. Department of Energy, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and state of Idaho have signed Records of Decision outlining their cleanup plans for the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory's Naval Reactors Facility and Argonne National Laboratory-West.

Citizens may request copies of the documents by calling the INEEL Community Relations Plan Office at (208) 526-4700 or the INEEL's toll-free number at (800) 708-2680.

Naval Reactors Facility

The Naval Reactors Facility operated prototype reactors for reactor plant development and training of Navy officers and enlisted personnel. The reactors are no longer in service at the facility. However, the facility continues to support Navy research and development efforts on reactor materials. The Bettis Atomic Power Laboratory operates the facility with oversight by DOE-Naval Reactors.

As part of the INEEL-wide Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act process, the Naval Reactors Facility comprehensive remedial investigation/feasibility study identified nine limited areas on the 7-square-mile site where small amounts of hazardous materials (lead) and low-level radioactivity (cesium-137 and strontium-90) warrant cleanup. Although some low-level radioactivity is present in these areas, the potential annual radiation exposure to a member of the public from this radioactivity is so small to measure (by calculation it is estimated to be less than one-thousandth the radiation exposure received from natural sources in a single cross-country airplane flight).

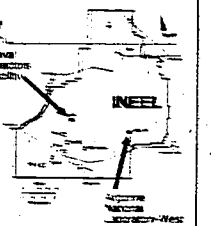
The alternative selected by the agencies to remediate the nine sites includes excavation, disposal and containment. This action is scheduled to take place over the next several years.

Argonne National Laboratory-West

Argonne National Laboratory-West, located in the southeast portion of the INEEL, was established in 1957 to test various types of nuclear reactors, nuclear test and reactor safety systems. The facility is operated by the University of Chicago and is administered by the DOE Chicago Operations Office.

The comprehensive remedial investigation/feasibility study identified eight sites that have areas of substantial releases of hazardous substances which, if not addressed, may present an imminent and threatened endangerment to human health or the environment. The contaminants of concern at these eight sites are the radionuclide cesium-137, and the heavy metal contaminants, mercury, selenium, zinc, chromium and silver.

The agencies have selected phytoremediation (using selected plants to extract contaminants from the soil) as the remediation alternative. Greenhouse experiments conducted on Argonne West contaminants will show that phytoremediation has the potential to successfully eliminate the contaminants released by the identified release sites. The first field application of the phytoremediation technology at Argonne West is scheduled to begin in 1999.



Additional information is available in the Administrative Record for the Records of Decision. The Administrative Record is located at the INEEL Reading Room at the INEEL. Citizens can be contacted at the Argonne National Laboratory, a U.S. Department of Energy Laboratory, at Argonne West. The Administrative Record may be accessed on the internet by typing <http://armed.gov/home/ineel.htm> on the command line.



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OTHER VIEWS

Clinton's defenders look just as partisan as his accusers

From the Providence Journal
There has been much made of the alleged vicious "partisanship" of Republicans pursuing the impeachment of President Clinton. And it is certainly true that many of these people detest the man, and have used very harsh language in criticizing him. But there has been plenty of partisanship to go around.

Witness the gathering of "intellectuals, writers and legal scholars" at New York University Law School held last week. It brought together a large group of defenders of Bill Clinton, all of whom were unhappy about the prospect of the president's impeachment.

It was an instructive occasion, for a number of reasons, not least its time. For while there has been much discussion and complaint about the "partisan" nature of the case against Bill Clinton, the case for Bill Clinton was expressed in language that was, well, a little surprising to hear from a multitude of "intellectuals, writers and legal scholars."

Not all the participants fit into any of the three announced categories. For instance, actor Alec Baldwin, who characterized congressional Republicans voting for impeachment as "scoundrels," explained that the whole business had been concocted by angry businessmen: "There are people who run insurance companies in this country," he said, "who can't wait for Bill Clinton to be impeached and humiliated and scolded and ground down under their boot heels." You might wish to take this matter up with your insurance agent.

But it was when the "intellectuals, writers and legal scholars" took the floor that the language grew truly lurid. Novelist E.L. Doctorow exclaimed that if President Clinton is

"impeached and tried or forced to resign, American Puritanism with its punitive lusts and theatrical vision will be reborn for the 21st century." Further, Eliza Wisel explained that "their Jewish tradition forbids public humiliation, and the Constitution guards against cruel and unusual punishment; the impeachment process was simultaneously anti-religious and unconstitutional."

Ex-Episcopal Bishop Paul Moore warned that "thousands, perhaps millions, of (peoples' lives) will be in jeopardy" if Bill Clinton were impeached.

And novelist Mary Gordon, expanding on her fellow novelist Toni Morrison's assertion that Bill Clinton is our first black president, pointed out that Bill Clinton may also be our first female president whose "libidinal" nature injured "right-wing phobias."

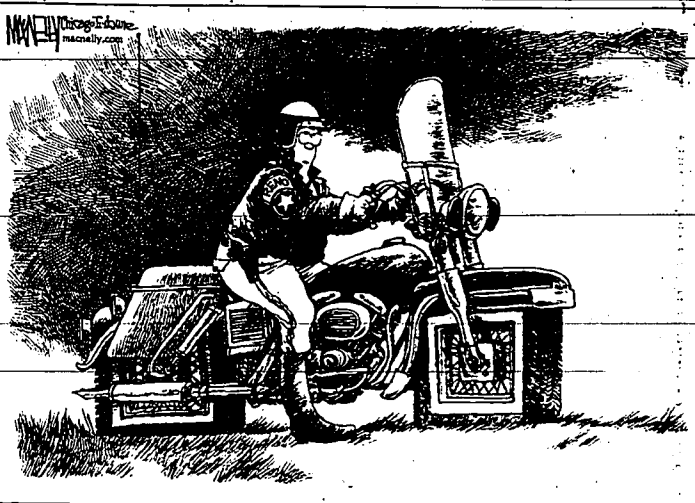
So to be outdone, Toni Morrison added that impeachment was promoted by "an arrogant theology genuflecting at the knees of a minority... as sinister as they are toxic."

And historian Blanche Wiesen Cook, reading the scholarly piece missing from earlier comments, said that Americans who support impeachment are "vicious, mean-minded, swiny people."

You get the picture. Supporters of the president appear to be upset, and even the learned among them have trouble restraining themselves. What is disturbing, however, is their evident contempt for fellow citizens who disagree with their judgment on a public issue or in some instances, frame their opinions based on religious convictions.

This tells us a great deal about the nature of such "intellectuals, writers and legal scholars," and it isn't pretentious.

When talking about Bill Clinton, there is plenty of partisanship to go around.



New state legislation unfairly targets IEA

In a recent *Times-News* editorial, the Idaho Education Association was criticized for exercising our right to challenge what we believe to be an obviously unconstitutional Idaho law. While the IEA is rarely surprised at the editorial opinions of *The Times-News*, I would like to provide readers with a more informed perspective.

The law we are protesting was adopted by the 1997 Idaho Legislature and prohibits organizations from collecting voluntary political contributions via payroll deductions, unless those contributors confirm in writing each year their agreement to do so. Not too complex. Probably not too bad of an idea.

What's wrong is that this law was obviously authored in an attempt to limit teachers' involvement in the Idaho electoral process. Why? Well, in spite of the fact that for more than 25 years our members have voted - over and over and over - voluntarily contribute to our political efforts in a way which was most convenient to them, some in the Legislature didn't like the fact that we often supported their political opponents.

Now, allowing folks to run their business on their homes or their organizations the way they want would seem to be a true Idaho value, unless, of course, you

READER COMMENT
Robin Nettinga

This law was obviously authored in an attempt to limit teachers' involvement in the Idaho electoral process.

have the power to put the squeeze on those who disagree with you. And that's exactly what this new law set out to do. Oh, by the way, it didn't put the squeeze on corporate donors to political coffers. Nope. It didn't tell big businesses they had to get their stockholders to agree annually to use their money to support politicians. Just those whose members have to use the payroll deduction system to build up financial clout. Pretty clever, eh? Now who would that be? It certainly wouldn't be corporations who almost always take shareholder money without telling them and give it to the party in power. It certainly would be people like teachers who are the workers

and prefer to direct a tiny bit of their earnings to help out public schools. And that's our point. If a change in the law is good enough for those who support politicians who aren't in the majority, doesn't our Constitution demand the same treatment for those who do? It's called fair play. It's called non-partisanship. It's called ensuring democracy. And just so the editors of *The Times-News* will have cause to continue to stew after a year of retooling our system with the new law, Idaho teachers' contributions have risen back nearly to the same level as before. Guess that means they still believe funding elect pro-education legislators is part of our personal and professional responsibility after all.

IEA members are teachers and educational support personnel who work and live in every Idaho neighborhood. They are dedicated to their jobs, their students and their communities. And they are proud to practice the American value of participating in the political process, regardless of the views of some elected officials and at least a couple of editorial writers. After all, standing up for our kids is what we do.

Robin Nettinga is the president of the Idaho Education Association.

The Times-News

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LETTERS

Justice system punishes victims

I am the 14-year-old daughter of former Eden resident Steven M. Lander. My dad was shot and killed on Nov. 24, 1997, and Jimmie Varel Thomas has been indicted for his murder.

I am having problems understanding the way our judicial system is handling this case. I feel that this man should not deserve to have a fair trial. This crime took away the most valuable and important thing in our lives. This attorney wants to have Thomas evaluated. Why?

Why do we as taxpayers have to pay for him to live in prison when he did was the victim? When you murder somebody and you take that person away from the ones who love them, in no reason, you deserve to not have anything fair.

I myself am puzzled about why, for any reason, someone would kill my dad. My dad was an honest, hard-working man, in his life, he never hurt anybody, did anything to anybody. I hope that whoever reads this will understand what has been done to the Lander family, and the residents of Eden and Hazelton, Idaho, will understand what I'm trying to say.

I would also like to let Jimmie Varel Thomas know that my dad's death has changed my life dramatically and ask him how his daughter would feel if some strange man walked into his home, shot and killed her dad, for no reason. How would she feel if the

Write to us

The *Times-News* welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

- 1. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered for inclusion, and those that do not taste well to us, are the property of *The Times-News* and the right to edit all letters.
- 2. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.
- 3. We look forward to hearing from you!

only way to see her dad was to look at a picture, and the only way to be close to him was to sit up and sit by his headstone and talk to him like he was sitting there with her? How would she feel?

JAMIE LEE LOUDER
Kellington, Texas

Reagan committed worse crimes

Now I ask all you self-righteous Clinton-haters - one simple question:

Suppose Clinton gave weapons to our terrorist enemies, accepted \$180,000 from the Columbian Drug Cartel and ordered his "banker" to his inauguration, delivered illegal weapons to hired thugs working to overthrow a small, duly elected government while importing drugs via the CIA into America to support his covert war against Cuba? Suppose Hillary accepted several

million dollars worth of designer clothes, accessories and jewelry and "forgot" to report this to the IRS or put it on ethics in government forms as required by law?

Suppose, further, she was reported for this sleaze and Reno's justice department covered it up while the uncorrupted IRS went after her, forcing a huge out-of-court settlement. Suppose Clinton flew off to Japan, gave a 20-minute speech and then collected a \$2 million bribe for selling our U.S. auto makers and heavy machine companies?

Suppose when this corruption, this breaking of international, constitutional, congressional and moral law was finally revealed that Clinton had lied, covered up, intimidated witnesses and ordered Attorney General Reno to allow his White House thugs time to destroy evidence of these crimes.

Now the question, gang: Was this lying, subornation of perjury, abuse of power, destruction of evidence and violation of the sacred oath of office by the Clintons an impeachable offense? Yes or no?

Well, as most of you likely know, these high crimes and misdemeanors were committed by Ronald and Nancy Reagan during one of the most corrupt administrations in our sordid history. Where were all you conservatives then? I can't remember hearing a peep out of you holler-thou hypocrites. Oh, this says that was your guy. Well, this is conservatism at its best - arro-

gance, ignorance, vindictiveness, meanness and a total lack of justice or fair play. Another great moment in American history!

RUSSELL L. FOREN
Twin Falls

Trio deserves entrepreneur award

Dear Dan, Curt and Joel:
I haven't noticed a surge in velvet to-bacco use. Nor the fashionable switch for men and women to smoke by the fire with their after-dinner pipes.

Your poor boys have "invested your lives" (all 19 years) and "\$20,000 to start the store" that offers our community a source of "6-foot floor models."

This year's entrepreneur award for fine business in the Magic Valley goes to Dan, Curt and Joel for providing an excellent source of token "smokin' weed and hash pipes. Way to go, dudes!

MICKEY TANNER
Twin Falls

All the world is full of liars

Hey, man, there are people you wouldn't believe you lie. Would you believe liars (under oath), drug dealers that's how our two sons were killed, but who can prove it.

Also, I agree with Essie Sparks. They could have come back with Dr. Rex Morgan. He was always the best one, besides Family Circus.

By the way, I hope all the liars have clear consciences and are able to sleep when possible.

P.S. It's really too bad the kind of world we live in. Where is the peace and justice?

LUCY ANDERSON
Twin Falls

Rescuers put lives on the line

I present the charges from Thomas and Linda Schirle that Sheriff Angus "didn't know what he was doing." To make this charge without knowing the extent and the wide expansion this search took on.

For some erroneous information, search and rescue was combing the area around Murphy Hot Springs and Wilkens Island. Search planes were flying in this area for two days in strong winds.

Law officers and volunteers from Nevada and Idaho spent many hours on snowmobiles in freezing, blowing, snowing weather. These were concerned citizens out looking for the boys.

May I note they did this without thinking of their own safety. They put into several dangerous areas which could have resulted in harm to them. All for what? If the boys had told the parents their destination, all of this could have been avoided.

I bet the father of the 8-year-old boy in Oregon would gladly pay whatever the price to have his son back.

VIRGIL E. DODD
Murphy Hot Springs

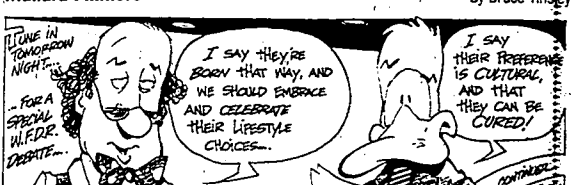
Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

Lax impeachment standard departs from history

Clinton's disgrace is Nixon's revenge

The constitutional order that confining itself of what the Constitution says and how it's interpreted and practiced - has been changing almost the moment of the Constitution's enactment. It changed again when the House voted to impeach President Clinton. This transference of power from the executive to the legislative branch is a dramatic and largely unprecedented move. It is an active instrument of government power and political competition.

We cannot know the full consequences of this or precisely what the Founders intended impeachment to be. But we do know that Nixon's impeachment (despite dramatic "last minute" Clinton's near impeachment in 1974, the process had been unleashed only against Andrew Johnson. This episode seemed to show impeachment's impracticality.

Impeachment, James Bryce wrote in "The American Republic" in 1885, "is the heaviest of all powers in the congressional arsenal of powers, but because it is so heavy it is unfit for ordinary use."

No more. We now know the Clinton standard for impeachment. It consists of two elements. The first is the belief that the House should impeach even if it isn't sure whether the president should be removed as it is only to decide whether the evidence justifies a Senate trial. The second element is an open-ended definition of "high crimes and misdemeanors."

Clinton is impeached for perjury and obstruction of justice. If this sort of conduct is impeachable, then lying to Congress to break the law or enacting or major policies must surely be impeachable.

By this standard, other recent events could have been impeached. Start with Eugene Johnson. We now know that the incident (in which Sen. Vassiliades' personal honor was said to have attacked U.S. destroyers) as a pretext to win congressional sanction for widening



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

though they are deeply offensive. But now that impeachment has occurred, the Senate should hold a genuine trial even if censure is the ultimate outcome. Of course, almost everyone wants "this mess over." Presidents Carter and Ford urge a negotiated settlement to avert a trial. Such proposals are seen as conciliatory and responsible when, in fact, they are mostly expedient. A trial may appall or, if conducted with dignity, impress the public. Either way,

ing the war in Vietnam. Or how about Ronald Reagan and George Bush? Independent counsel Lawrence Walsh felt impeachment "certainly should have been considered" against Reagan for his role in the Iran-contra affair. By this logic, Bush would also have been vulnerable.

What's wrong with this lax impeachment standard is that it makes many elections reviewable by Congress. In its impeachment report, the House Judiciary Committee claims that "impeachment does not overturn an election" because the vice president - of the same party - would take power if the president were removed. This argument (assuming it's made in good faith) offends common sense.

People vote for the person and not just the party. Suppose Reagan had been impeached in 1987. Does anyone honestly think that Republicans would not have screamed that removing him would undo an election?

I opposed impeachment, because I feel that presidential elections should be left alone except in truly exceptional circumstances. Clinton's offenses - lying, his trying with the legal process - do not reach that level,

politicians and the public ought to experience the complete impeachment process. They ought to understand this best to judge whether to use it again.

Whatever happens, the odds of future impeachments have risen. For most of this century, the presidency and Congress have been controlled by the same party: a situation that makes impeachment unlikely. Since 1980, government has been mostly divided.

Until one party again dominates, impeachment will tempt politicians as a way to discredit, discredit or destroy their opponents. On what grounds? Well, we live in a society of exploding laws, lawyers and investigations. There will be opportunities galore for future leaders to slip or seem to slip. How will this affect the president's power to govern?

Though always possible, impeachment didn't occur for most of our history because informal taboos put it off limits. A quarter-century ago, that self-restraint began to dissolve. Nixon's near impeachment created new assumptions and habits. Thus does the constitutional order shift.

But politicians rarely anticipate the long-term effects of their short-term actions. Nor do they realize that the weapon they use

against their foes can often be turned against them. In this sense, Clinton's disgrace is Nixon's revenge.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

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WORLD

Iraq threatens to oust U.N. aid workers

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq intensified its confrontation with the United Nations on Sunday, saying it will reject any extension of a U.N.-monitored food program and will require the monitors to leave.

Iraqi Trade Minister Mohamed Mehdi Saleh said he would not say when Baghdad would order the U.N. staff to depart. However, the latest phase of the U.N.-approved oil-for-food deal doesn't expire

until the end of April. The tough talk came a day after Iraq said it would fire on U.S. and British warplanes patrolling skies over northern and southern Iraq. It also came shortly before a meeting of Arab lawmakers in Amman, Jordan, condemned recent U.S.-British airstrikes on Iraq as "unjust aggression." The legislators from 16 Arab nations also called on their governments to work on the lifting of

the U.N. trade embargo that has crippled the country's economy. Kuwait did not participate in the meeting. The oil-for-food program brings crucial supplies such as flour, lentils, rice, sugar and medicine to families struggling under U.N. sanctions imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990, sparking the Persian Gulf War. Though Iraq desperately needs the goods, it may have halted the program.

makes it easier for the world to allow the sanctions to continue. "Iraq refuses the continuation of this project and demands the lifting of sanctions," Saleh said. "This means the ouster of U.N. teams which supervise it." About 400 U.N. workers monitor the oil-for-food program to ensure that the Iraqi government does not divert any of the money for aid and use it for its own purposes.

Angolan radio blames rebels for plane crash

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Angolan state radio blamed UNITA rebels for shooting down a U.N. chartered plane carrying 14 people, a U.N. official in Luanda said Sunday.

The international organization called for a 48-hour cease-fire to allow a search for any survivors of Saturday's crash, said spokesman Hamadou Toure.

He said that despite the radio report, the United Nations had no immediate information about the cause of the crash. He said neither rebels nor the government had responded to the call for a halt in the fighting.

According to Toure, RNA radio said the C-130 aircraft was shot down by UNITA troops battling the army in the Huambo area, 310 miles southeast of the capital, Luanda. UNITA has neither confirmed nor denied the accusation. Toure said the aircraft was painted with the U.N. colors and that both sides were informed of the flight's schedule before take-off.

The 10 passengers included three Angolans, two Russians, an Australian, one Egyptian, one Cameroonian, a Zambian and a Namibian.

Eight were members of the U.N. Observer Mission in Angola and two were employed by a private communications company, Dinacom, which works with the United Nations, Toure said.

The crew was made up of a South African, an Angolan, a Bolivian and a Filipino.

China orders 4th dissident in week to jail

The Washington Post

BEIJING — China sentenced its fourth dissident in a week to a lengthy jail term Sunday, ordering a veteran democracy activist to spend 10 years in prison for talking to a reporter from the U.S.-funded Radio Free Asia, two human rights groups said.

In an unusual Sunday trial, Zhang Shuangang was sentenced by a court in the southern province of Hunan for the crime of speaking with a reporter by telephone about farmers' protests, said the New York-based Human Rights in China.

Another human rights group said the Hunan court tried Zhang for two hours and 10 minutes and then took 30 minutes to sentence him for "illegally providing intelligence to foreign organizations."

"This shows," said Frank Lu of the Hong Kong-based Information Center of Human Rights and Democratic Movement in China, "that in addition to the continued crackdown on the China Democracy Party, the Chinese Communist Party is readily preparing a second wave of suppression against those dissidents who care about unemployed workers."



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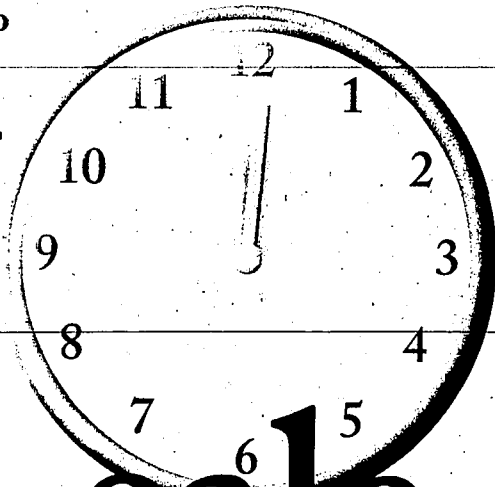
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The Times-News

Monday, December 28, 1998

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-9911, Ext. 225

Section B

Traveling in style with the Mooga Man

Pay attention, because today I'm going to pass along a foolproof method for getting unbelievably rich.

I heard about it from a guy who sat next to me on an airplane. Usually, the people I wind up next to on planes do not give out useful information; they give out either bodily odors or weird noises. For example, several months ago I flew across country next to a man who, every 15 seconds for the entire flight, emitted, from somewhere deep in his nasal passages, a sound that, if you had to spell it out, would be along the lines of "snank!"

The first time I heard this noise, I jerked my head out of my newspaper and looked under my seat, because I thought a wild boar had got loose on the plane and was rooting around for dropped peanuts. But then I heard it again, and I realized, to my horror, that it was coming from the guy next to me. He kept it up all the way from Miami to New Orleans, a distance of 40 million miles. The noise permeated everything, including the in-flight movie, which was "Titanic." In the climactic scene, wherein Jack slipped tragically into the frigid depths and, being overcome by his despair, raised the whistle to his lips to signal the rescue boat — to choose life over death — the triumphant, life-affirming noise she made was "snank!" I expected the rescuers to say: "Boats! Let's get out of here!"

I have also flown next to men (it's always men) who suck their teeth hard enough to remove the enamel; and men who have had head colds but refuse to blow their noses, choosing instead to keep loudly snorting their nasal contents back inward, as if they're saving them up to make a large humanitarian donation to the Mucus Bank.

It's really annoying, but in this world while you're trying to eat airline food, which is already enough of a challenge, I was on a flight where, for breakfast, they served us a cold, dense slice of a substance labeled "Carrion Pie." But you know, I wonder how a thing like that could happen. My guess is that there was an accident at the bread factory.

FIRST BREAD-FACTORY EXECUTIVE: Bob, two unrelated fruit and vegetable trucks fell into the No. 34 dough vat, and now we have 14 dense tons of what can only be described as carrot-pineapple bread. Who do you blame?

SECOND BREAD-FACTORY EXECUTIVE: Send it to the airlines! They'll love anything!

But getting back to my original point: My airline seatmates have never given me any useful information... until I sat next to this guy who told me a foolproof method for getting unbelievably rich. This guy was not a bull market trader, he was a very successful businessman who makes a lot of money. I could tell because he wore nice clothes and dropped subtle verbal hints, such as "I'm a very successful businessman" and "I make a lot of money." So I paid close attention when he revealed his money-making plan, which I knew right away was foolproof because it involved the Internet.

The Internet is a huge financial aid right now, even bigger than Beanie Babies, and almost on a par with the Furby. If you have any kind of business idea involving the Internet, crazed investors will hurl money at you. You don't even have to have a fully fledged idea. Your idea needs to have only a tiny piece of a fudge, as long as it involves the Internet. Every day, in the newspaper business section, I read stories like this:

"Last Wednesday, 8-year-old Jason Snepcoot told a second-grade classmate at Pine Fragment Elementary School that he was hoping to get a computer for Christmas so he could go on the Internet and do some stuff." By Friday, Jason had merged with Netscape and his networth was estimated at \$750 million, which he says he plans to use to buy a yo-yo and the Indianapolis Colts."

I hope I don't sound like an old-fashioned stock-in-the-land. But when I hear how people making vast fortunes without doing any productive work or contributing anything to society, my reaction is: "How can I get in on that?" So I was all ears when the guy on the plane revealed his foolproof plan for achieving vast wealth. The problem is that I have a mental defect — the medical profession calls it "English Major's Brain" — that makes me incapable of grasping any financial concept more complicated than my ATM secret code. So even though I listened to this guy so hard that my ears were bleeding, I did not totally 100 percent comprehend everything he said. It sounded to me like:

"OK, so you get your Web site, then you go offshore and set up a mooga, and then you tell the banks that you want to mooga mooga the interest rate, and the n — this is the key part — you mooga your mooga."

Please see DAVE, Page B2

SEIZE THE DAY

Surgery offers new hope for the most stubborn type of epilepsy

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The infant, Valerie Whitty celebrated a special anniversary.

LOSERS: The 10-month-old child had been convulsing since surgery. Epilepsy had been seriously interfering with her life, and medication was not helping. On a good day she spent several hours in seizures, on other days she had a seizure.

When they happened, she would be out for about 10 seconds, with another seizure on top of it. She would sit on the floor and stare at the wall.

"I also had a hard time talking to people, because I'd have more seizures, and I'd have a seizure when I'd be asleep. I was just sick all the time," she said.

Her seizures came down as a result of a stroke she suffered on age 5. Whether she had a stroke because of a blood disorder or not, she doesn't know. She had a seizure, convulsions, and a blood clot traveled to her brain.

Whitty was paralyzed on her right side for a month. She had to learn to eat with her left hand, because it was her dominant hand. She would vomit after her right.

Please see SEIZURE, Page B2

The ABC's of epilepsy

By Ann Davis
Times-News contributor

TWIN FALLS — Epilepsy's abnormal electrical discharge in the brain can cause a variety of problems.

Twin Falls neurologist Dr. Richard Hammond explained the most common of these is the tonic-clonic, also called grand mal, seizure.

Grand mal seizures cause generalized shaking of the arms and legs and their eyes, neck, or head. The person may lose consciousness and lose control of their bladder and bowels.

And often, they're very sleepy after they regain consciousness.

There are also complex partial seizures.

Please see ABC'S, Page B2



Before her surgery in December of 1997, Valerie Whitty was having as many as 13 seizures a day and was unable to write. Since the surgery, not only can she attend school and drive, she also can do her homework.

Brainstorm

Epilepsy is less a disease than it is a descriptive term for recurrent seizures or brief periods of altered consciousness, motor activity and sensory phenomena.

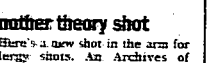
Convulsive seizures are the most common form of attacks, but any seizure pattern that recurs is considered epilepsy.

Most children with epilepsy are idiopathic. Although epilepsy has been known and treated since ancient times — both Alexander the Great and Julius Caesar were epileptics — most of the new medical scientific work doesn't know what triggers the seizure, nor does it know of cerebral neurons — literally, a brainstorm — that characterizes seizures.

Sometimes, brain tumors, birth defects, head injuries, scarred or progressive neurological diseases are responsible, but in the vast majority of cases there is no known specific cause for the seizures.

Physicians question about epilepsy and its treatment, and the Epilepsy Foundation's (www.epilepsy.com) 1-800-237-6676.

Source: "The Cyclic Medical Dictionary" (F.A. Davis & Co.)



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Compiled from various sources

Rules for Bystanders

What should you do if you see someone having a seizure? And what does one look like?

Twin Falls neurologist Dr. Richard Hammond said usually there is jerking of the arms and legs, arms are flexed at the elbows up around the chest or abdomen, and there's a rhythmic jerking activity over the whole body at once. He said the victim tends to groan loudly at first, then groan with each jerk, and froth at the mouth.

The frequency of the jerks tends to be very rapid at first and then slow down, he said. The victim is unconscious anywhere from a few seconds to 10 or 20 minutes.

For first aid, make sure head is protected so that the person won't get hurt on anything while jerking, place a towel or jacket under his/her head and then turn the person on his/her side.

Call a paramedic, unless a family member takes care, because it could be aspartate — broasted onto the lungs — or swallowed.

"And don't put fingers in their mouth, because you could come up missing a finger," Hammond said. "Just leave the mouth alone."

— The Times-News

Strict diet may help kids with epilepsy

The Washington Post

A strict and demanding diet to treat severe epilepsy that has not responded to anti-seizure medications may be an effective alternative treatment, researchers at Johns Hopkins Hospital report in a study published earlier this month in the journal Pediatrics.

The therapy, known as the ketogenic diet, is a high-fat, low-protein and low-carbohydrate regimen that must be rigidly controlled. Patients typically are on it for two years and then re-evaluated. Developed in the 1920s to mimic the bio-

Please see DIET, Page B2

HEALTH NOTES

Eat candy, live longer

A piece of candy may do more than merely satisfy your sweet tooth. At least that's what's suggested by new research by Julie Lee and Robert S. Paffenbarger Jr. at the Harvard School of Public Health. The researchers found that the relationship between candy consumption and mortality among 7,434 men who were 40 years old in 1976 and 55 years old in 1982. Those who ate a candy a day had a 10 percent lower risk of dying from heart disease than those who ate none.

A brainstorm brewing

Being able to control someone under the table may be more important in the years of practice, an epidemiologist, than it is a tactic for alcohol. It all comes down to consumption of a substance that causes a person to lose control of their actions. The researchers found that those who drank a glass of wine a day had a 10 percent lower risk of dying from heart disease than those who drank none.

Another theory shot

There's a new shot in the arm for allergy shots. An Archives of Otolaryngology-Head & Neck Surgery study confirms the long-term benefits of such shots, which virtually cured some children of their reactivity to dust mites in a 10-year study in Japan. Studies two years ago said they worked no better than the relatively new corticosteroid inhalers for severe asthmatics. But an impartial expert says most studies worldwide show allergy shots work well when properly prepared.

Hide and seek

Scientists may have found the hiding place of a third gene that causes an inherited form of Parkinson's disease. By studying six generations of a large Iowa-based family, the scientists found evidence that such a gene lurks in a particular region of chromosome 4. They've now identified the gene. The vast majority of Parkinson's disease strikes sporadically rather than being inherited. But researchers hope that learning about the inherited form will shed light on the sporadic type, perhaps leading to new treatments. The new work is reported by scientists at the Mayo Clinic Jacksonville in Florida and elsewhere in the January 1999 issue of the journal Human Molecular Genetics.

If you insist on frosted makeup, don't expect to be taken seriously

DEAR PAULA: In response to the young woman's letter you printed, I would like to encourage you to stand firm in your position against frosted makeup.

I'm 31 years old, and I did not believe you at first when I read that frost makes the skin look wrinkled. So I did some testing on my own face and you were absolutely right. I look so much better in matte makeup and neutral eyeshadow colors.

Now, you really see me and not my make-up. I brushed my few remaining frosted items. The only item I kept is a subtly frosted rosy-beige lipstick.

Frosted makeup can look cute on very young women (if they don't have a job, but it is still distracting and I also think the light reflected off frosted eyeshadow visually distorts the shape of the eye. I wish to God I had not spent my youth (back in the '80s) wearing bright and frosted makeup. Looking back, I don't think it looked cute or trendy. I think I looked cheap and overdone. And I could never figure out why I could not get my makeup to look as good as the models in fashion advertisements in the fashion magazines.

Maybe if I had known how to achieve a more sophisticated and natural look using matte makeup and more neutral colors, I might have attracted some higher quality boyfriends and maybe even better, higher paying jobs. You are absolutely right about the power issue. If you wear the look, you will play the role. For better or worse.



COSMETICS Q&A
Paula Begoun

— LAUREN

DEAR LAUREN: I still stand firm. I guess I just need to take up the battle like I did with blue eyeshadow. I actually think I won that fight too! But will someone please explain to me why, as boys become men, they struggle to be taken more seriously and dress accordingly with business suits and subtle styles, while as women grow up they flock to buy makeup that glitters and colors that look like flashes or prismatic rainbows. Is there something going on with women that I'm missing?

— LYN
Please see MAKEUP, Page B2

POOR COPY

Diet

Continued from B1

chemical changes associated with starvation, the diet has been used by neurologists at Hopkins who have trained other medical centers in its use, receiving wide publicity last year after the airing of a made-for-TV movie starring Meryl Streep. The movie was based on the case of a Missouri family whose son was afflicted in Hopkins after undergoing 150 seizures between the ages of 1 and 16 who were treated consecutively with the diet between 1994 and 1996. The children had an average of more than two

not known why seizure drugs are effective for many children.

The ketogenic diet is extremely demanding. Young children must eat only prescribed foods in exact quantities. In addition it can have serious side effects, such as kidney stones and anemia.

John M. Freeman, director of the pediatric epilepsy center at Hopkins, and his colleagues studied 150 children between the ages of 1 and 16 who were treated consecutively with the diet between 1994 and 1996. The children had an average of more than two

seizures per week before starting the diet, despite taking an average of six anti-seizure drugs.

After six months, 71 percent of the children remained on the diet and 32 percent had more than a 90 percent decrease in seizures recorded by their parents.

After one year 55 percent remained on the diet and 27 percent of them had a decrease in seizures greater than 90 percent.

Freeman and his team note that most of the families who discontinued the diet did so because it was too hard to follow or because

it was not sufficiently effective in reducing seizures.

While noting that the study is preliminary, Freeman said the diet can be used as a last resort in children who do not respond to other treatments.

Freeman said the diet is not a cure, but it can help control seizures. He said the diet is not a substitute for anti-seizure drugs, but it can be used in conjunction with them.

ABC's

Continued from B1

seizures. Folks with this disorder will just have to live with it, he said.

The first is called a primary generalized seizure, wherein the abnormal electrical activity of the brain is over the entire brain at the same time. For this disorder, people are given the drugs Depakote or Dilantin. Valium or Advan is used when the patient has a flurry of seizures.

than the risk of them having the generalized seizure," Hammond said. "This is because the diet is having a big seizure, their oxygen level goes way down, and that can adversely affect the lungs."

Hammond said that the diet is not a cure, but it can help control seizures. He said the diet is not a substitute for anti-seizure drugs, but it can be used in conjunction with them.

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With the second form of epilepsy, it's assumed that there is one local abnormality of the brain, that spreads to the rest of the brain. The drugs Dilantin or Tegretol are prescribed. Depakote or Sevalcal can also be used for this.

There are side-effects with these medications. And all have been linked to birth defects to an extent.

Hammond said that the diet is not a cure, but it can help control seizures. He said the diet is not a substitute for anti-seizure drugs, but it can be used in conjunction with them.

For treatment purposes, epilepsy is broken down into two broad categories, he said.

But, someone who's having generalized tonic clonic seizures while they are pregnant, it is felt that the risks of the medication are less

than the risk of them having the generalized seizure," Hammond said. "This is because the diet is having a big seizure, their oxygen level goes way down, and that can adversely affect the lungs."

Hammond said that the diet is not a cure, but it can help control seizures. He said the diet is not a substitute for anti-seizure drugs, but it can be used in conjunction with them.

Surgery

Continued from B1

"But I prepared it — it was fine," she said. "I played tennis on the honor role in high school."

And it was the latter that Valerie was hoping to achieve through surgery. "I took determination, because another blood clot — this time in her lung — complicated the issue."

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Hammond said that the diet is not a cure, but it can help control seizures. He said the diet is not a substitute for anti-seizure drugs, but it can be used in conjunction with them.

Whitby had several grand mal seizures when she had her stroke, another when she was in the eighth grade, and three more during her junior year in high school.

But if they did that there was no hope, Patsy said. "She had to live life."

The Greenston Clinic

Hammond said that the diet is not a cure, but it can help control seizures. He said the diet is not a substitute for anti-seizure drugs, but it can be used in conjunction with them.

Then in June 1997, Valerie called her from work, saying she didn't feel well, she was having repetitive focal seizures.

So Valerie told the doctor to leave it in until they had the necessary information so that the surgery could be performed. This took nine days.

Sinus Care Center of Excellence

Hammond said that the diet is not a cure, but it can help control seizures. He said the diet is not a substitute for anti-seizure drugs, but it can be used in conjunction with them.

"I picked her up and took her to Dr. Hammond and he said, 'How do you feel about going to L.A.?' (to the UCLA Medical Center) and I said 'Whatever it takes,'" she said. "Within a week, she was back in L.A."

After the surgery, her right side was partially paralyzed. She had to use her left hand again, and go through a lot of physical and occupational therapy. And because of the tubes that had been in her throat, her voice sounded like she had laryngitis. So she also required speech therapy.

Hammond said that the diet is not a cure, but it can help control seizures. He said the diet is not a substitute for anti-seizure drugs, but it can be used in conjunction with them.

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And for Valerie it did turn out to be the motor strip that was involved. The operation carried the risk of not being able to walk again.

Valerie was given no guarantee that her seizures would abate. Patsy said the director of the UCLA Epilepsy Center told her that after the surgery some people never have seizures, some

Hammond said that the diet is not a cure, but it can help control seizures. He said the diet is not a substitute for anti-seizure drugs, but it can be used in conjunction with them.

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Makeup

Continued from B1

DEAR LYX: Clay of any kind (along with most other earth minerals) is exceedingly drying and would indeed dry out the hair. I don't understand the concept either, but then there are many concepts being perpetuated in the hair-care world (and the skin-care and makeup world for that matter) that I don't understand!

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95), a no-nonsense paperback guide to brand-name cosmetics.

Calendar of Events

Hammond said that the diet is not a cure, but it can help control seizures. He said the diet is not a substitute for anti-seizure drugs, but it can be used in conjunction with them.

So there's the basic plan; all you need to do is figure out which specific financial terms should replace the moogas, and you're on your way to Fat City. Remember who told you, OK? And please blow your nose.

Free Breast Examination and Breast Cancer Prevention Information: 10:00am - 4 p.m., MVRMC Outpatient Services, 526 Shoup Avenue East, Suite 101, Fremont, MN. Examinations and information about self breast exams and breast cancer are provided free. Call 737-2831 or 736-1675 for an appointment.

Occupational Health education and screenings are available on-site in your workplace. Call 737-2906.

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Dave

Continued from B1

and then mooga mooga (something about a satellite) something mooga mooga! And you have all the money in the world!"

Free Breast Examination and Breast Cancer Prevention Information: 10:00am - 4 p.m., MVRMC Outpatient Services, 526 Shoup Avenue East, Suite 101, Fremont, MN. Examinations and information about self breast exams and breast cancer are provided free. Call 737-2831 or 736-1675 for an appointment.

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Good News: So long as one spouse leaves everything to the other the asset transfer can escape imposition of the federal death tax. Bad News: Once the deceased spouse's estate passes to the survivor the net worth (and taxable estate) of the survivor may have doubled!

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HEALTH & FASHION

Hypothermia can strike even in mild weather

The Washington Post

Hypothermia kills people in states with mild as well as harsh winters, federal health officials warn in a new report.

Hypothermia, a drop in the body's core temperature below 95 degrees Fahrenheit, is a medical emergency that can turn fatal if not treated promptly. The condition is considered severe when the body temperature falls below 86. Normal body temperature is 98.6 degrees.

A total of 12,368 deaths nationwide were attributed to hypothermia from 1979 through 1995, an average of more than 700 a year, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control. Hawaii was the only state with no deaths reported from hypothermia.

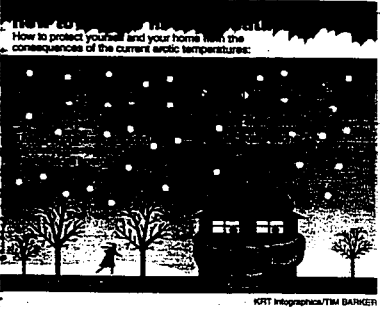
In winter, the main cause of hypothermia is heat loss from exposure to cold and wind. But other factors, such as malnutrition and consumption of alcohol, put people at higher risk. Most at risk are the very young and the very old, the lat-

est account for almost half of all deaths from hypothermia.

To emphasize that hypothermia can strike in Southern states, the CDC noted that "It is possible that hypothermia during the past two years in the Arizona metropolitan area. One was a 38-year-old man who was found lying in the parking lot of his apartment building, fully dressed and wearing a jacket. The temperature when he was found was 72 degrees, but had dipped into the 40s overnight. He had a high blood alcohol level, indicating intoxication, and the autopsy concluded that he died from hypothermia after falling and striking his head on the ground."

"The onset of hypothermia is often insidious," the CDC said in its Mortality and Morbidity Weekly Report. Early symptoms include shivering, numb or puffy skin, weakness, fatigue, poor coordination, slurred speech and impaired judgment.

Health officials noted that hypothermia can be prevented by simple steps, beginning with the most-injured areas to be most protected or layered clothing, including hats. People outdoors for prolonged periods, they said, should take preventive steps to avoid exposure from alcohol and avoid overexertion.



KRT Information/TIM BARKER

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HEALTH & FASHION

Teen stuck in dreary job seeks brighter lights

DEAR ABBY: I am 17, almost 18, out of high school, and working at an advertising agency. My aunt and someone I knew there got me the job.

When took the job, I thought it would be glamorous. Wrong. It's boring. I do the job well, but I don't enjoy working behind a desk seven-plus hours a day. I am very outgoing and want to work in the entertainment field.

Abby, I would like to go to college and study music, but my parents are so proud of me for having this job that I'm afraid it would break their hearts if I gave up this opportunity. I don't want to hurt them, but I don't want to be stuck here forever. How can I handle this without disappointing my family?

—WANNA BE A STAR

DEAR WANNA BE: I'm sure your parents consider it a feather in your cap to be in advertising at your young age. However, as parents, they would not want you to waste away at a job you dislike. Be honest with them. Tell them you want to go to college and pursue a career in entertainment. They may caution you that the field is risky, but if you promise to also prepare in college for a secondary career in a more stable field, your parents will probably support your decision.



DEAR ABBY

Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: We don't own a computer, but the Internet has had an effect on us. Our daughter lives 300 miles from us, and until our last visit, we always enjoyed the time we spent with her and her family. This time, however, they spent more time on the chat lines than they did with us. We were deeply hurt that the chat lines were more important than we were.

As we returned home, we discussed staying home in the future, rather than driving all that distance only to be put in front of a television set while they sat in front of their computer.

Unfortunately, many people ignore their guests in favor of Internet friends; they see nothing wrong with it.

We hope they recognize themselves in your column and take the message to heart.

—STAYING HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

DEAR STAYING HOME: Don't count on it. The guilty rarely recognize themselves in my column and change their ways. I understand that some people get "hooked" on chat lines, but that's no excuse for ignoring guests.

If it's not inconvenient, consider inviting your daughter and her family to spend the holidays at YOUR home occasionally, where no computer can interfere with the celebration or conversation.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a single parent, a father raising a 6-year-old boy. My father also lives in our home. My son gets a lot of attention from Dad and me, and he also has everything money can buy.

My friends have advised me to marry as soon as possible so that my son will have a mother. Should I rush into a marriage or

wait until I find someone very special? (I would rather wait.) How will living in an all-male household affect my son?

—WONDERING DAD

DEAR WONDERING: Although it's ideal for a child to have two parents in his life, the wrong mother is worse than no mother at all. Children are adaptable, so take your time and listen to your intuition.

Should you notice signs that your son is "missing" something, enlist the help of a female relative to provide some female influence. Or consult a child psychologist to advise you.



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TO DO FOR YOU

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Free breast examination and breast cancer prevention information will be offered from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Outpatient Services, 526 Shop Ave. E., Suite J.

The service is performed with or without a mammogram (cost not included). For an appointment, call 737-2831 or 736-1075.

TWIN FALLS — Occupational health education and screenings are available on-site at the workplace. For more information, call 737-2906.

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning this Tuesday through Jan. 26 in the MVRMC Education Center.

Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

TWIN FALLS — An infant carpool/punishment resuscitation class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MVRMC Education Center.

Pre-registration is not required.

TWIN FALLS — A childbirth

refresher course will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. Jan. 5 in the MVRMC Education Center.

Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

JEROME — Childbirth and parenting classes will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Jan. 5 through Feb. 2, in the conference room at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

The classes, taught by a registered nurse, will emphasize preparation for labor and birth, changes during pregnancy and newborn care. The second class in the series will qualify as a refresher course for mothers who previously have taken the classes.

Cost is \$30 for the five classes (\$6 per class). Bring payment to the front of a television set while they sat in front of their computer.

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12.20, 7.10

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THE PRINCE OF EGYPT
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You've Got Mail
Tom Hanks Meg Ryan
Golden Globe Nominations Best Actor-Best Actress
Every Day 12:30-2:45 5:00-7:15-9:30

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CATE BLANCHETT
Golden Globe Nominations Best Actress Best Director Best Screenplay
Today 6:50-9:20
Stereo Sound Today 11:10-1:15 3:20-5:25 7:35-9:40

Check in. Relax. Take a shower.
PSYCHO
Digital Sound Today 12:30-1:15 7:45

WILL SMITH GENE HACKMAN
ENEMY OF THE STATE
Digital Sound Today 11:30-2:00 4:30 7:25-9:50

MEET JOE BLACK
MUSIC BY LAURENCE FURBER
ALAN ARKIN
PILT HOPKINS
Digital Sound Today 12:30-1:15 7:45

TORRY MACQUEE JEFF DANIELS JOAN ALLEN
PLEASANTVILLE
Stereo Sound Today 11:30-2:00 4:30 7:25-9:50

MIRACLES CAN HAPPEN.
Jack Frost
Digital Sound Today 10:45-12:45 2:45-4:45 7:00-9:05

Disney PIXAR
a bug's life
Stereo Sound Today 11:00-1:00 3:00-5:00 7:15-9:20

Rugrats MOVIE
Stereo Sound Today 11:00-1:00 3:00-5:00

THE POWER IS REAL THE STORY IS FOREVER
THE PRINCE OF EGYPT
Digital Sound Today 10:45-12:45 2:45-4:45 7:00-9:05

THE WATERBOY
ADAM SANDLER
Digital Sound Today 11:10-1:15 3:20-5:25 7:35-9:40

You've Got Mail
Tom Hanks Meg Ryan
Golden Globe Nominations Best Actor-Best Actress
Today 11:30-2:00-4:30 7:25-9:50

Golden Globe Nominations - Robin Williams - Best Actor
ROBIN WILLIAMS
Share the laughter.

PATCH ADAMS
In Two Theatres Digital Sound in Both
Today 11:00-11:30-1:30-2:00-4:00-4:30-6:45-9:20-9:50

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By Johnny Hart

By Jim Davis

By Chance Browne

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

By Chris Browne

By Mort Walker

By Bob Thaves

By Art Sansom & Chip

By Lynn Johnston

By Dean Young & Stan Zeman

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By Frank Oz

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TWIN FALLS - Roommate wanted, \$300/mo., 1500 sq. ft. Call 734-6334.

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HAY - 90 ton bale, Atlas, oats & peas, 28 1 ton bales, second cutting, limited Dairy quality. Call 208-554-4226.

HAY - 73 tons of 3rd, 4th bales; 60 ton of 2nd small bales of 2nd cutting. Call 208-554-4226.

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TWIN FALLS - 7,400 sq. ft. heated shop & office space. Zoned for immediate occupancy. Call 734-6334.

GATTLER 60 head of Jersey bred heifers. Call 557-6719.

CATTLE Young black pair, 5050. Also young 600. bred cows. 423-6291.

CATTLE 78 1st calf heifers, bred black, 423-6291.

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TWIN FALLS SHOPS - Misc. units, used, equipped. Call 208-554-4226.

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GRAIN BIN 6 ton. Make offer. Has motor. Call 734-5129.

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- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.
- We will accept you if there is a special going on which might offset on a discounted price.
- 3 line minimum - Previous Party Only

Please print your ad in classifications _____ for _____ days. (Five line characters per space, including blank space.)

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HAY - 15 ton Oct. 555, 15 ton Feeder hay, 560. All prices bales 34-52/21 days, 733-1840 days/wknds

HAY - Dairy: 2nd & 3rd crop, 700 ton. Feeder: 1st & 2nd crop, 1000 ton. Bales, no rail, covered. Call 823-4471

HAY - ID State Certified Nodda Valley Feed Inc. Med. square 3x4 1/4 ton bales, 1st. 2nd & 3rd crop w/ail. Teal covered 3x4-52/21. STRAW from registered seed grain. \$307, 754-4453

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COMPAQ w/Windows 95, 33.6 modem, CD-ROM, speakers, monitor, printer. \$448. Call 734-2022

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86 NISSAN PICK UP #68-2638 CLEAN, RIMS GOOD, WAS \$2,995	NOW ONLY \$1,995
83 SUBARU 4X4 WAGON #9-0108 LOCALY OWNED, WAS \$3,995	NOW ONLY \$2,295
89 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA #8-0078 GOOD TURNS, GREAT FUEL ECONOMY, WAS \$3,995	NOW ONLY \$2,395
89 SUBARU JUSTY #7-0540 EXCELLENT FUEL ECONOMY, GREAT IN THE WINTER, WAS \$3,995	NOW ONLY \$2,495
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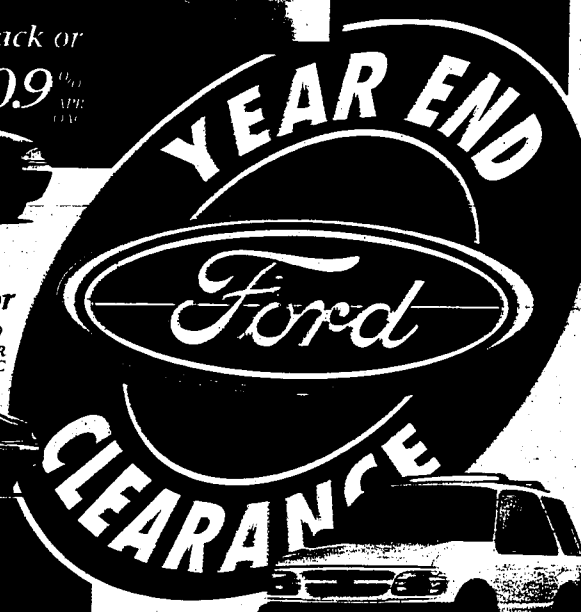
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