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## ROUGH RIDING



Chandler Ellis, 11, flies off his saucer on Sun Valley's Penny Hill. Ellis and many other local children took advantage of the Christmas break to get a little sledding time in.

# Planning ahead for Y2K

## Residents fill prescriptions early in case of computer bug problems

By Rachel Denny Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Some Twin Falls residents who rely on a pharmacy's availability of life-sustaining medication, such as insulin, have filled their prescriptions to ensure they have them on-hand through January in case speculations about possible Y2K-bug problems actually happen.

The overall number of people is small, but noticeable, Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmack owner Kurt Hefner said.

About three to five percent of Kurt's Pharmacy's regular customers have filled prescriptions to get them through January, he said.

"We've tried to reassure them,"

Hefner said. "They aren't out of their medication, but they want an extra month's supply. It won't do six months if a year supply. People who were going to request medication in November so Hefner doesn't expect many more requests before the New Year.

"I think the ones that were doing stockpiling or who were worried have already done it," Hefner said. "We've found when we explain the government has prioritized medication most people are reassured."

Elsewhere, not many pharmacists are seeing a rush on life-sustaining medication.

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Pharmacist Kurt Jensen, owner of the Medicine Shoppers Pharmacy on Blue Lakes, hands over a prescription to a customer. Jensen said business has picked up a bit with the new year coming.

LOAN CARTER/The Times-News

## Feds: All systems are go for Y2K

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Eat, drink and be merry on New Year's Eve, because the advent of the year 2000 should cause few, if any, problems, a bevy of federal officials said Sunday.

Hospitals, power plants, air traffic control systems and prisons are all Y2K-ready, they said. The top aviation official will be in the air as the new year begins, and military personnel will be monitoring missiles with the Russians.

Indeed, officials said Americans should make no more preparations for New Year's this year than they would for any long winter weekend.

"Our goal has been to avoid

overreaction," President Clinton's top Y2K adviser, John Koskinen, said on ABC's "This Week." "We would like people to be prepared for a long midwinter weekend but we think that's all that's necessary."

The Y2K problem arises out of the fear that older computers programmed to read just the last two digits of a year will read "00" as "1000" rather than "2000." Billions of dollars have been spent to correct the problem.

An Associated Press poll taken earlier this month found only 5 percent of respondents expecting major Y2K problems, down from 11 percent in July. The poll's margin of error was plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Even if some of the Y2K scenarios of computer failures do come true, officials said they were prepared to handle any emergencies.

Hospitals are in the business of preparing for the unexpected, American Hospital Association chairman Fred Brown said on ABC. "I don't think there really will be an inconvenience. The American public can feel very confident if they have go to hospitals."

Koskinen said prisons and power plants had been tested and found to be Y2K compliant. "The power plants we think have done their Y2K work," Koskinen said. "We do not expect there is any risk."

## Baby race sputters out

The Associated Press

Radio stations held contests. Hospitals offered gift prizes. Bookmakers gave odds.

But the allure of giving birth at the dawn of the new millennium has failed to spark much of a baby boom.

Around the world, many large hospitals say they are seeing no significant increase in women scheduled to go into labor early Jan. 1.

"It's an ordinary New Year's Eve," said Dr. Anders Berg, head of gynecology at Danvers.

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## Schools address safety code

Board doesn't want state to tie ratings to 'nonsensical' rules

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After some schools have failed to address repeated safety violations, the State Board of Education decided this year to sanction districts that don't correct problems.

But the Magic Valley's largest school district says the board's action has jeopardized school quality ratings over matters such as the height of drinking fountains and aisle space between desks.

The Idaho School Boards Association recently supported a proposal by the Twin Falls School District asking the State Board of Education to pursue different solutions to building safety problems. The State Board initiated its self-proclaimed crackdown in May.

## Decorations to restroom stalls

In the past two years, the Twin Falls School District says inspectors have performed their tasks with renewed vigor, even down to recommending that no more than 20 percent of a classroom will be covered with paper — a fire safety recommendation.

In the past two years the district — known for keeping up its buildings — has been cited for more than 600 violations one year and nearly 400 the next. That compares with three previous years when citations ranged from 20 to 46 annually.

Recent citations included fire exit signs that were not flame-retardant blinds rather than curtains in buildings, a fire safety concern, and the need for stairs rather than a ladder leading to an outdoor press box.

One year the district was told it needed eyewash stations in main custodial closets. The following year it was told it didn't install the correct kind, said Terrell Donich, the Twin Falls School District's superintendent.

"These are the kinds of issues we find completely nonsensical but tied to accreditation," Donich said.

The proposal to the State Board of Education...

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## Board revisions

It may be the State Board of Education's intention to tie school quality ratings to the number of safety violations that schools receive. The board's action increases the penalties for schools with accreditation with warning status. It also doubles the deductions schools receive for failing to correct violations before their next annual inspection.

## Conditions deteriorate in hijacker-controlled aircraft

The Associated Press



Pakistani Foreign Minister Abdul Sattar, left, says at a Sunday press conference that his country suspects that India might have staged the hijacking of the India Airlines jet to malign Pakistan's new government.

Hour's worth of negotiations yields release of single passenger

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan — As 160 passengers still trapped on a hijacked Indian Airlines jet set in deteriorating conditions Sunday, a United Nations official negotiated with the captors for more than an hour, securing the release of just one passenger.

Troops from Afghanistan's ruling Taliban militia delivered food to passengers and reported that the air in the plane "is very bad ... it smells like people have been sick," said Mohammed Khuber, a civil aviation authority spokesman.

The shades in the plane remained drawn and the engines were run-

ning, Afghan officials said. The plane, which landed Saturday in Kandahar after making brief stops in India, Pakistan and the United Arab Emirates, was surrounded in the late afternoon by several Taliban vehicles. Soldiers, who had earlier circled the aircraft had been removed.

Erick de Mul, the U.N. coordinator for Afghanistan, negotiated with the hijackers by radio for more than an hour Sunday. He managed only to secure the release of an Indian passenger, identified as Anil Khurana.

Khurana, a diabetic who had required medical treatment a day earlier, was the first passenger

released since the captors freed 27 hostages and unloaded the body of one slain passenger during a stopover in the United Arab Emirates on Friday.

Appearing gaunt and tired, Khurana refused to speak to reporters and buried his head beneath a blanket when a photographer tried to take his picture at the airport. Khurana has said he will not return to India until all the remaining passengers and crew, including his brother, are released.

The plane has been refueled and is free to leave, Taliban's Foreign Minister Wakil Ahmed Muttawakil told The Associated Press.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie High: 32 Low: 16 Partly cloudy with morning fog, otherwise clear. The same on Tuesday, with highs in the low 30s.

Treasure Valley High: 28 Low: 21 Foggy, with light winds. The same Tuesday, with highs in the upper 20s.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley High: 44 Low: 12 Partly fog this morning otherwise sunny. The same on Tuesday.

Eastern Idaho High: 25 Low: 3 Sunny, with light and variable winds. Sunny on Tuesday with highs in the mid 20s.

Northern Idaho High: 34 Low: 32 Low clouds and patchy fog. Light winds. The same on Tuesday.

Northern Utah High: 40 Low: 20 Morning fog and low clouds. Clear tonight with patchy fog. Heavy sunshine on Tuesday, with highs near 40.

Northern Nevada High: 33 Low: 10 Area of fog and low clouds, otherwise clear.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Each column contains a weather icon and a brief forecast.

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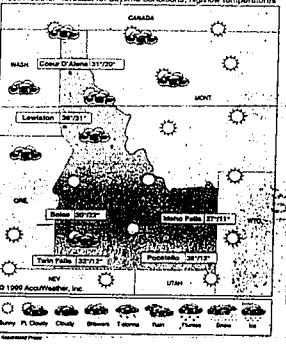
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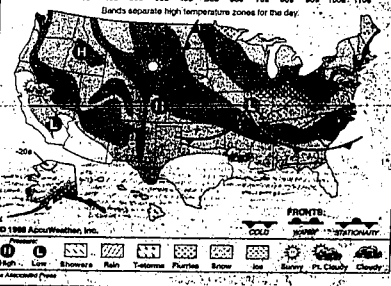
The Nation

Table listing high and low temperatures for major US cities like Albuquerque, Anchorage, Atlanta, etc.

Idaho weather Monday, Dec. 27



National weather The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Monday, Dec. 27.



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UV INDEX FIRE DANGER

UV INDEX: Index 1 Minimal. Burn time: 60 minutes. The BLM has ended its fire report for the season. Camps take sickle lands users to use caution.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:11 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 8:07 a.m. Solar phase: Last quarter, Dec. 29; now, Jan. 6, 2000; first quarter, Jan. 14, 2000; full, Jan. 20, 2000.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: A strong ridge of high pressure continued over the west coast Sunday afternoon. By mid-afternoon patchy fog and haze remained in parts of the eastern valleys... The northern Plains and Great Lakes on Sunday as cold air pushed across the region.

Russians look for Chechen loyalists to fight

MAZRAN, Russia (AP) - The Kremlin is looking to proxy armies of Chechens to help fight Islamic militants and reassert Russian control over the ravaged southern republic. But the leaders Moscow has picked - including a convicted embezzler and a shady casino tycoon - are reviled in their homeland. They are also untrained, jockeying among themselves for money and guns from Moscow.

Moscow leaders pick shady bunch

term. Squeezing the militants out of Chechnya's cities with bombs and artillery may prove the easy part. Rebuilding Chechnya will be tougher. For Chechnya to prosper, its future leaders must stamp out the lawlessness that has ruled since a 1994-96 war with Moscow, reconcile rival warlords and rebuild the economy from scratch. Chechens, they must win over Chechnya's weary, impoverished people. Russia botched efforts to create an alternative government during the last war. Now Russian officials are turning over control of some towns to pro-Moscow Chechen militias, and even say loyalists will take the capital, Grozny - but it's unclear which of the loyalists are in charge. Malik Saidualayev, who runs a lottery and casino empire in Russia, was tapped in October to lead the Moscow-backed Chechen State Council, an alternative government created with the help of Russian Prime Minister Vladimir Putin.

Baby

Continued from A1 Hospital in Stockholm, Sweden, Doctors in much of the United States and Europe echo his words. In many hospitals, officials are relieved to know they won't have extra births to deal with now. New Year's Eve passes and the Y2K computer bug may or may not wreak havoc on computers and power supplies. Two hospitals in Leicester, England, have advised would-be millennium mothers to bring a flashlight just in case. The hospitals have emergency generators to keep their equipment running, but patient room lights would be low priority in a power failure. Dr. Sebastian Faro, chairman of obstetrics at Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago, said the lack of extra births shows the inherent difficulty in trying to get pregnant on demand.

Y2K

Continued from A1 "I would say maybe people are looking at it (filling in containers) and if it's going to come close to the end of the year they might order some more," The Medicine Shoppe Pharmacy owner Ken Jensen said. People needing prescriptions filled within the first week of January have been getting them filled only, but if the prescription carries them to mid-January they aren't bothering, Jensen said. Medical wholesalers were asked by the federal government to develop a Y2K-ready plan. If there is a lack of communication suppliers will automatically ship pre-ordered medication, Heffner said. "I really don't think we're going to have a panic," Heffner said. "We're all in this together, what good is it stockpiling. Stockpiling is beyond being prepared, if you're taking medication from someone else you're harming other people. "Depending on medication and availability we've cooperated, as we get closer to Y2K we may have to limit them to a 30-day supply (of lifesaving medication). In addition to pharmacies, hospitals and clinics around Twin Falls have developed plans in case the Y2K bug causes power to go out. Both the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital have generators and have run tests to make sure all vital equipment will have power. And as for the need accurate one's medical history, the only bug that can destroy the records would be a terrorist. All records at MVRMC are paper records, with any older than three years being kept on microfilm, MVRMC director of marketing Monie Smith said. "I would say it's not a good idea for people to request their medical records," Smith said. "I think it's safer to leave them in a centralized location." Records at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital are also paper records, assistant director of nursing Barbara Connelly said. And, in terms of Y2K readiness, the clinic has prepared a task team of department managers and administration to be on hand New Year's Eve, just in case something goes wrong, Connelly said. -Times-News correspondent Rachel Degan can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3780.

Y2K magazine prints last issue

CROSSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Come technological apocalypse or inconvenient anticlimax, publisher and commentator Tim Wilson is ready for the Year 2000 computer bug frenzy to just over. Since Wilson created Y2K News magazine in July 1998 to report on the millennium bug, he has been at the center of the media and corporate tumult surrounding the glitch that could affect computers that use only two digits to specify the year. But Y2K News won't be reporting on what happens. Its final issue came out Dec. 1. The twice-monthly magazine chronicled what Wilson considers corporate denial and lack of gov-

ernment oversight of Y2K. And while it was never profitable, it led to a popular Internet site, daily mail and radio shows and a book. Wilson became the "go-to guy," he said, an overnight celebrity in an arcane field. But the 16-hour days, half-dozen daily interviews, travel and deadlines took their toll. On March 31, after an appearance in Phoenix, the 41-year-old had a heart attack. "That was the day the government was supposed to be ready for Y2K. That was their drop-dead deadline date," he said. He later decided to cease publication of the money-losing venture.

Safety

Continued from A1 Board states that the safety issues are seldom life-threatening, often superfluous, and almost always unrelated to the quality of education provided in a school. Correcting the violations costs the district between \$30,000 and \$50,000 each year, said Dale Thornberry, director of the district's next safety inspection, scheduled for next spring. Compliance involves housekeeping, maintenance and corrections but the problems are not life-threatening, he said.

Consistency

Dave Munroe - administrator of the Idaho Division of Building Safety, the agency that conducts all inspections - said the number of violations in Twin Falls can be attributed to a former state inspector who evidently wasn't doing his job. That inspector failed to correct their violations or to close a building, Munroe said. It serves an advisory role, pointing out problem areas and recommending schools to lawsuits. The State Board's action added more immediate consequences. In the past, safety inspections played an insignificant role in accreditation, State Board of Education member Dr. Tom Dillon said. "You could have major safety issues year after year after year and still be accredited," he said. The State Board aimed at a poorly lit fire exit, not a lack of doors on restroom stalls, Dillon said. "We were trying to do our part, saying if you have safety issues at the local level, they will address-

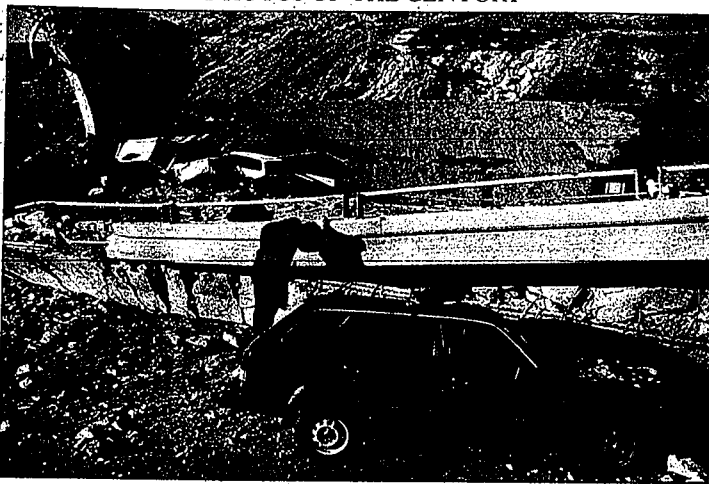
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PHOTOS OF THE CENTURY



An LAPD officer stops to mourn at the site where officer Clarence Dean was killed after a 6.8 earthquake hit the San Fernando Valley in the pre-dawn hours of Jan. 27, 1994. Dean's motorcycle soared off a destroyed overpass on Interstate 5. The quake claimed 32 lives.

# Ray says Clinton accusation is false

White House is trying to duck probe, he says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Independent Counsel Robert Ray says the White House is trying to downplay his investigation of the president and first lady by wrongly accusing Ray's office of leaking information to the media. In an appearance last Thursday on CNN's "Larry King Live," President Clinton was asked about a Washington Post story that said the Clintons were considering asking government reimbursement for their legal fees. Clinton denied that he is considering that and added: "I think that if (the story) was leaked from the independent counsel's office. That's the way the story read to me."

"That claim is false," Ray responded in a statement Friday. "This is yet another attempt, in an ongoing effort by the White House, to impugn the integrity of a duly constituted law enforcement investigation through false accusations."

Ray's statement was his first public criticism of a comment by the president.

Ray said that White House



Bill Clinton

spokesman Joe Lockhart was not "authoritative" in a July 1998 interview before Clinton made the allegation in his taped TV interview that prosecutors were not the source of the leak.

Asked Sunday about Ray's statement, Jim Kennedy of the White House counsel's office said Ray's office had not leaked the story.

"We're doing our job working on the nation's business" and "they should stick to doing their job," said Kennedy.

Ray's office has several tasks before it — including a final report on the Whitewater investigation and a decision on whether to seek indictment of the president after he leaves office regarding his sworn statements in the first six months of 1998 regarding former White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

# Astronauts prepare to head back home

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The crew of space shuttle Discovery packed up its tools Sunday and prepared to return home after an eight-day mission of repairs to the Hubble Space Telescope that NASA declared a success.

Discovery was scheduled to land at Kennedy Space Center at 5:21 p.m. EST Monday.



The crew of the space shuttle Discovery gather for a press conference Sunday. Back row: Steven Smith, Michael Foale, Curtis Brown Jr., Jean Francois Clery. Front row: Claude Nicollier, Scott Kelly, John Grunsfeld.

Discovery was scheduled to land at Kennedy Space Center at 5:21 p.m. EST Monday.

The mission was cut short by launch delays, presented several challenging repairs and had one of four scheduled spacewalks canceled.

But four Discovery astronauts managed to install almost \$70 million worth of equipment, including a computer 20 times faster than its old one, new gyroscopes, batteries with voltage regulators to prevent overheating, a new guidance unit, data recorder and radio transmitter, and steel sun shades to protect Hubble from solar damage.

"Obviously this mission was squeezed, between the delayed liftoff and the end of the year," said astronaut Claude Nicollier, referring to the canceled spacewalk. "A little disappointment, yes, but we hope to recover from that some other time."

The \$3 billion space observatory stopped working Nov. 13 fol-

lowing a series of gyroscope breakdowns. Without enough functioning gyroscopes, the telescope could not hold steady while focusing on stars, galaxies and other cosmic targets.

The first of the astronauts' three eight-hour spacewalks was full of nuances: subzero bolts, two gyroscopes that didn't fit eas-

ily and difficulty closing the door to some gyroscopes.

"In my recollection, that's the most anomalies that have ever come up during a spacewalk," astronaut Steven Smith told reporters Sunday. "We weren't surprised by any of them. We were just surprised by how many of them there were."

A record nine launch delays forced NASA to cut two days off the mission, and NASA's desire to get the shuttle back on Earth before New Year's Eve made for a tight schedule, said astronaut Michael Foale.

"The pace during the Hubble mission was extremely intricate," Foale said. "We had to do an awful lot in a very short time."

The fourth planned spacewalk had to be canceled, and the astronauts didn't have time to install all six sun shades. NASA still declared the mission a full success.

John Grunsfeld, who twice made spacewalking repairs on Hubble during the mission, said he was impressed with the telescope's condition. In 10 years in space, Hubble has only needed three missions, for servicing.

Sunday morning, the crew woke up to a recording of Reba McEntire singing "We're So Good Together," a request by the wife of pilot Scott Kelly. Before liftoff, ground crew workers had hidden Christmas items in the astronauts' personal lockers to help them celebrate.

"It was different from a normal Christmas, obviously, but special in its own way," Kelly said.

# Shoppers swarm in for post-Christmas sales

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans jammed into stores across the nation Sunday, wooed by deep discounts retailers offered in hopes of clearing out leftover holiday merchandise.

Many shoppers sought bargains on items Santa didn't bring them, while others did late gift buying.

"I know that I can get better deals after Christmas so that's when I do all my shopping," said Paul Dillon, as he shopped at the Seminole Towne Center just north of Orlando. "Everyone knows that's when I do it, so no one expects anything from me until after the after-Christmas sales."

In prior years, the buying binge in late December has helped retailers make up for disappointing pre-Christmas sales. In fact, shoppers did 31 percent of their buying after Christmas last year, according to the International Council of Shopping Centers, a New York-

based trade group.

This year, however, many merchants won't have to count as heavily on a surge in late December to achieve respectable sales. They've already had a strong December.

"This week is just icing on the cake," said Tom McCracken, general manager at the SunValley Shopping Center outside San Francisco, which had its best holiday season ever this year.

Every big department store chain — from Macy's to Sears to J.C. Penney — offered clearance sales, as did some cybershops. America Online featured sale items from many of its 275 merchant partners, while eToys slashed prices on hundreds of toys, including Hot Wheels cars and Game Boy video games.

Mireille Sulew saw the discounts advertised in her local newspaper and quickly dashed out of her house to get dab on the goods at Filene's in Boston.

# NYPD beefs up at Times Square in response to terrorism worries

NEW YORK (AP) — The manhole covers will be welded shut, six police helicopters will hover overhead and 8,000 officers, some with bomb-sniffing dogs, will be on duty for New Year's Eve in and around Times Square.

While publicly downplaying "terrorist hype," New York City officials have made Times Square the focus of an elaborate security plan that puts the nation's biggest metropolis on a virtual war footing for the millennium celebration.

In Times Square alone, as many as 2 million revelers are expected for a 25-hour celebration of lights, lasers and noisemakers.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and Police Commissioner Howard Safir said they knew of no specific threats against the city, but the recent arrests of people suspected of extremist connections at U.S.-Canada border crossings in Washington and Vermont have heightened fears of terrorist acts timed to the millennium.

"There are no guarantees, but we can take every precaution that's humanly possible," Safir said in Sunday's edition of the New York Times. "I think the public should come to Times Square, and I think they should not be deterred by all this terror-

isn't hope that is going on."

He earlier called last week's comments by former New York City FBI chief James Kallstrom, who urged avoiding avoid Times Square, "giving in to terrorism."

Kallstrom later insisted he wasn't referring to terrorism.

Nevertheless, many of the precautions outlined in "A Change" — the intricate security plan that has been three years in the making — are designed specifically to thwart terrorists.

An area 24 blocks long and three blocks wide will become a pedestrians-only zone, with the manhole covers sealed, garbage cans removed and mailboxes locked to remove possible hiding places for explosives. Parking will be banned, beginning at midnight on Dec. 30, and private vehicles left there will be towed and impounded.

In the hours before the giant lighted ball descends to mark the start of the new year, the century and the millennium, twice the normal New Year's Eve complement of police officers will deploy in Times Square area.

Officers will be switching from helicopters and rooftops while 300 plainclothes officers teams with bomb-sniffing dogs mingle with the revelers and search for suspicious people, Safir said.

# States reassess 'boot camps'

BALTIMORE (AP) — Maryland has joined a growing number of states reassessing their rigorous boot camp programs for troubled youth after investigators found that guards administered beatings instead of sticking to military discipline.

Five juvenile justice officials lost their jobs earlier this month after an impromptu investigation ordered by Gov. Parris Glendening found a pattern of abuse by guards that began shortly after the first of three camps opened in 1996.

The guards also have become targets of criminal child abuse and federal civil rights investigations.

The scandal, which came to light in a series in The Baltimore Sun, confirmed warnings of juvenile justice advocates who have long cautioned that the camps in the western Maryland mountains

demonstrated a propensity toward violence.

"This was a time bomb waiting to happen," said Jann Jackson, executive director of Advocates for Children and Youth, who served on the task force that investigated abuses in the Maryland camps. "For three years this administration was touting its 'got 'em boot camps when from the first week the camps opened there was clear evidence that the tactical officers were mishandling youths."

More than 60 juvenile boot camps have sprung up around the nation since Louisiana opened the first in 1985. By housing youths in Spartan facilities and exhausting them with 16-hour days filled with discipline, physical training and military-style drills, the camps seemed a solution to a public fed up with violent youth.

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**Niels Nokkented**  
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Congratulations to Niels Nokkented who has been a reporter at The Times-News since August, 1988. He has won numerous awards for his reporting on environmental issues.

Niels and his wife, Pam, live in Twin Falls. His wife teaches school in Jerome.

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NATION



First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton looks over her husband's shoulder as he thanks Democratic members of the House of Representatives who voted against impeachment in this Dec. 19, 1998 photo. President Clinton vowed to complete his term. The impeachment trial was a political exercise, but it did have all the elements of a sensational court case: a celebrity defendant, a beautiful woman, illicit sex and power.

# Most of payout does not go to prevent smoking

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — When the states reached their historic \$206-billion settlement last year with cigarette manufacturers, attorneys general from around the nation proclaimed that the whole purpose of their massive lawsuit was not to win money but to prevent teen-age smoking.

The settlement document says three times in its first two pages that its purpose is to stop children from becoming addicted to cigarettes.

But a year later, here are some of the state efforts being funded by the legal settlement with the manufacturers: new sidewalks, tax cuts, boat camps and school construction.

So far, just 8 percent of the money is earmarked for anti-smoking programs.

So far, just 8 percent of the money is earmarked for anti-smoking programs, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures.

But the tobacco companies maintain that they want the money to be spent on youth smoking prevention. In part for public relations reasons, they have decided if it is in their interest to advocate that children wait to start smoking until they are of legal age.

The settlement was signed in a spirit of addressing the youth smoking problem, and we believe the states can do far more than they have," said Thomas Ryan, a spokesman for Philip Morris USA.

Philip Morris officials have testified before four state legislatures this year in favor of teen smoking prevention. Their efforts have met with a lukewarm reception.

Most of the 46 states that signed the \$206-billion settlement with the tobacco manufacturers in 1998 began getting their money earlier this month. They are scheduled to receive \$8.7 billion over the next year. The rest of the money will be paid out over the next 25 years.

Another four states — Mississippi, Texas, Florida and Minnesota — reached separate settlements totaling \$40 billion over 25 years.

The tobacco companies are financing the settlement payments primarily with increased cigarette prices, which are paid by smokers. Since the settlement was announced last fall, the pack price has risen about 55 cents to 65 cents, according to cigarette company officials. Tax increases in some states have pushed prices even higher.

The settlement provides for a reduction in payments if smoking levels drop. Industry critics have noted that the big infusion of money to the states — and the use of that money for an array of new programs — gives state officials an interest in a healthy and prosperous tobacco industry.

# Poll ranks top news stories of 1999

## Clinton trial, Columbine get the most votes

The Associated Press

The year started with a dose of deja vu. Last year's sex scandal in the White House spilled into 1999 with the Senate trial and acquittal of President Clinton. The dramatic end was ranked this year's top story in the annual Associated Press poll of American newspaper editors and broadcast executives.

When a pair of murderous misfits opened fire in a Colorado high school, they shocked the nation with what became the year's No. 2 news story. The plight of outcasts of another kind — Albanians in the tormented Yugoslav province of Kosovo — ranked as this year's No. 3 story.

Most votes were cast before Britain restored self-rule to Northern Ireland, six firefighters died on the job in Worcester, Mass., and riots overtook the World Trade Organization conference in Seattle.

Visitors to the AP's Web site largely agreed with the journalists on the top 10 stories, including their order. The sole exception was their choices for No. 7; news executives selected the crash of EgyptAir 990 while Web site users picked Microsoft's trial on federal antitrust charges.

Here, according to the AP poll of news executives, are the top 10 U.S. stories of 1999.

1. CLINTON IMPEACHMENT TRIAL: Last year, it was gossip, denial, confession, impeachment for Bill Clinton over Monica Lewinsky. This year, the Senate acquitted him of perjury and obstruction of justice for the second time in U.S. history, the country came close to firing its chief executive. The ordeal over, relief seemed to reverberate coast to coast.
2. COLUMBINE: Teen-agers Eric Harris, 18, and Dylan Klebold, 17, masterminded a massacre at their school in Littleton, Colo., killing 12 classmates and a teacher before killing themselves. Columbine — the delicate state flower that gave the school its name — also



The shooting spree at Columbine High School shocked the nation April 20. Fifteen people were killed after two students went on a rampage inside the school.

named the catastrophe.

3. KOSOVO: The world witnessed large-scale cruelty as Kosovo's Albanian majority fled Serbs and government-approved terror. NATO's 78 days of bombing tried to stop it. Yet Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic, indicted for war crimes by an

5. JFK JR. DIES: When John F. Kennedy Jr. was killed at 38, Americans saw again the little boy who lost his president father on an assassin — and doubtly felt the loss. With his wife, Carolyn, and her sister, Lauren Bessette, Kennedy perished off Martha's Vineyard when his private plane crashed. "He

crupted with frightening regularity at a high school in Conway, Ga., in a single spree on city and suburban streets of Illinois and Indiana; at two Atlanta brokerage firms; at a Jewish community center in Los Angeles and along a postal worker's route; a Baptist church in Fort Worth, Texas; a Mormon wardhouse in Honolulu. Hundred of minorities fled many of these.

9. EARTHQUAKES: Shifting tectonic plates ripped and shattered lives all over the globe. Most devastating were Turkey's pair of quakes three months apart that killed 18,000 people. In Taiwan, some 2,400 died as thousands of buildings crumbled.

10. HURRICANES: This year's Atlantic hurricane season, June 1 to Nov. 30, included five in Category 4 — Ives, Cindy, Floyd, Gert and Lenny — that brought top sustained winds of at least 131 mph. Floyd was the most destructive, damaging 12,000 homes, killing more than 50 people. It inflicted an estimated \$6 billion damage in North Carolina, where it choked rivers with raw sewage and agricultural chemicals.

### 1999 Year in Review: The Top 10 Stories

The top news stories of 1999 as chosen by 206 Associated Press news, paper editors and broadcast editors in the United States; a top 10 list from the story 10 points, a second-page vote nine points, and so on. Stories are followed by the number of points they received.

1. Clinton impeachment trial: 1,741
2. Columbine: 1,588
3. Kosovo: 1,135
4. JFK and turning millennium: 1,002
5. JFK Jr. dies flying plane: 710
6. U.S. economy: 542
7. EgyptAir 990 crash: 505
8. Mass shootings, Atlanta to Hawaii: 478
9. Earthquake in Turkey, Taiwan: 442
10. Hurricane: 424

The next 10, in descending order:

11. Election: 328
12. Microsoft on trial: campaign 2000 begins: U.S. Justice
13. Vietnam: 228
14. Earthquake in Turkey, Taiwan: 228
15. U.S. economy: 228
16. U.S. economy: 228
17. U.S. economy: 228
18. U.S. economy: 228
19. U.S. economy: 228
20. U.S. economy: 228

international court, clung to power. Though most of the 850,000 ethnic Albanians returned, they still need the protection of foreign peacekeepers.

4. JFK AND THE MILLENNIUM: While many people reflected on the past 1,000 years, some hunkered over computers, trying to stamp out a little electronic bug. If computers read "00" as 1900 instead of 2000, as early programs told them to, they could turn clocks back a century. If not, their users may cheerfully uncork champagne and look ahead.

5. AMERICANS ENJOYED NEW RICHES, EXPANDED: While many Americans enjoyed new riches, yet others struggled.

7. EGYPTAIR 990: The death trip of the Egyptian jet bound for Cairo from New York became as much mystery as tragedy. U.S. investigators found no evidence of explosion or mechanical fault. Did the thief culprit send the Boeing 767 into the sea off Massachusetts that killed all 217 aboard? Angry Egyptians blamed anti-Arab bias for this theory. The cause remains unknown.

8. MASS SHOOTINGS: Besides Columbine, random gun violence

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# McCain campaign faces hazy future

### Candidate likens Bush to King Kong

LEXINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Rising from his table, John McCain suddenly realizes that he isn't being served a slice of symbolism at the Pfliger Deck diner.

"Well, we got a big King Kong here," the Republican presidential candidate says. An 8-foot-high fiberglass likeness of the big ape, a biplane clenched in his muscular fingers, looms over the diner — unnoticed by the Arizona man until he stands to give a speech.

"We got a King Kong in this race up there with all his money. And then he tiny plane strafing him," McCain says. "Yep, that looks a lot like Governor Bush."

Just joking, McCain tells the crowd, but he's got a point: Texas Gov. George W. Bush is the 900-pound gorilla in his midst.

The third-term senator's challenge has gotten Bush's attention. McCain has climbed into a first-



John McCain

place tie in New Hampshire landed on the cover of Time magazine and engineered a high-profile hand shake with Democrat Bill Bradley — another long-time politician running as an outsider.

Voters in New Hampshire find McCain more inspiring, more sincere, more capable, more of a leader and less political than Bush, polls show.

Yet his obstacles are still as high as King Kong's reach.

"I think McCain is running well in New Hampshire, but the goal is not to win a battle, the goal is to win the war," said GOP consultant Alex Castellanos, who isn't allied with any presidential campaign. "McCain has to hope that he can show in New Hampshire and they'll hear him in California. That's pretty hard to do."

Indeed, the Arizona senator's strategy — dubbed "Final Four" by advisers — calls for him to win New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary and quickly follow with victories in South Carolina, Arizona and Michigan.

He decided to bypass Iowa's Jan. 24 caucuses, running the risk of dropping off the political radar screen in January — though he showed up for a mid-December debate, pleading for "a hardy band" of supporters to come out for him on caucus night.

McCain hopes to stagger Bush before March 7, when a dozen states including California and New York conduct contests that could determine the GOP nominee.

"Four defeats in four regions of the country — New Hampshire, South Carolina, Arizona and Michigan — and Bush is out of the race. What rationale would there be for his candidacy?" asks McCain's political director, John Weaver.

Another question may be Why does McCain think he can pull it off?

Polls show he leads Bush in his home state of Arizona, but the Texas is too close for comfort. Aside from New Hampshire, Bush leads by wide margins in every other state, including South Carolina, Michigan and California.

South Carolina is a pro-military state with potential for the Vietnam War hero, whose internal poll suggest he has cut Bush's lead in half in three weeks. Still, the Texas governor is up by at least 25 percentage points and South Carolina Republicans have a history of backing the establishment candidate, particularly if his name is Bush.

"There's an affinity here for his parents," McCain said of former President George Bush and his wife, Barbara.

In Michigan a year and a half ago, Gov. John Engler's political consultant recommended that he try to move the state's GOP primary from March to February, making the state and its governor important to presidential campaigns.

# Time names Einstein Person of the Century

NEW YORK (AP) — Describing him as a locksmith of mysteries, from the atom to the universe, Time magazine named Albert Einstein its Person of the Century on Sunday.

"When we look back in 100 years, we'll remember the fight for freedom and the fight for civil rights, but above all, we're going to realize how science and technology changed our world," said Time's managing editor, Walter Isaacson.

Einstein, born in Germany in 1879, developed the theory of relativity, which rejects the concept of absolute motion and explains why motion, speed and mass appear different depending on the observer's frame of reference.

The theory laid the groundwork for spectacular technological developments and observations in many fields, including gravitation and the study of the cosmos, and nuclear fission, which is the basis for the atom bomb.

Einstein won the 1921 Nobel Prize in physics. In 1933, he immigrated to the United States to take a post at Princeton University. A year later, the property he left behind in Germany was confiscated by the Nazi government because he was Jewish.

"In a century that will be remembered foremost for its science and technology — in particular for our ability to understand and then harness the forces of the atom and universe — one person clearly stands out as both the greatest mind and paramount icon of our age: The kindly, absent-minded professor whose wild halo of hair, piercing eyes, engaging humanity and extraordinary brilliance made his face a symbol and his name a synonym for genius, Albert Einstein," the magazine said.



Albert Einstein featured on Time's cover

Einstein was partly responsible for President Franklin D. Roosevelt's decision to pursue making an atom bomb. He wrote a letter to the president in 1939 warning that Germany could be repeating American experiments with uranium and suggesting that those experiments could produce a powerful bomb.

He later said: "If I had only known, I would have been a locksmith."

His humanitarian bent showed "science is not always good and it's not always bad. It's only as good as we make it," Isaacson said in an interview.

Einstein died in 1955.

Time's runners-up for Person of the Century were President Roosevelt, who the magazine said represented the triumph of democracy and freedom over fascism and communism; and Mahatma Gandhi, who it picked to symbolize the ability of individuals to resist authority to secure civil rights and personal liberties.

The magazine's Person of the Century issue was due on newsstands today.

# Reform Party to move HQ from Dallas to Florida

WASHINGTON (AP) — Breaking from its roots in the home state of Ross Perot and quaking the internal waters of the Reform Party will move its headquarters from Dallas to the Florida home of the incoming party chairman aligned with Indiana Gov. Jess Ventura.

The move will come after Jan. 1, when Jack Garigan takes over as party chairman. Russell Verney, who is close to Perot, says party chairman will be Jess Ventura.

Garigan and other Perot opponents say the headquarters move signifies Perot's loss of control.

"The head of the party is where the chair of the party is,"

Rick McCluhan, the Minnesota state party chairman, said Sunday. "The Dallas office has always been known as the headquarters. Now it will be known as the Florida office."

"What it really signifies, though, is the end of the staunch control that Ross Perot and Russ Verney have exerted over the party," McCluhan said.

But Verney, who works for one of Perot's businesses and chairs the party through the end of the year, downplayed the significance of the move. He said the party's headquarters actually resides in cyberspace, on the Reform Party Web site.

"It's just moving a post office box," he said Sunday. "There's no heavy lifting in this move."

Party members elected Garigan chairman earlier this year. He, McCluhan and other GOP-aligned with Ventura have scuffled with Perot's supporters over control of the party.

Clashes among the disputes is who will get \$12.6 million in federal matching funds as the Reform Party's presidential nominee. Perot's faction has been courting center and rightist Buchanan, while Ventura's side has wooed New York billionaire Donald Trump.

But the infighting has magnified even logistical disputes into fierce struggles for symbolic control.

The location of the Reform Party's August convention, for example, is an ongoing fight. Perot's supporters are pushing for Long Beach, Calif., while Ventura's folks insist on an unspecified site in Minnesota. A U.S. District Court judge in Minnesota is set to hear the matter on Tuesday, said McCluhan, who said he filed a lawsuit last week to stop Perot's supporters from forcing the convention to California.

He and others on Ventura's side also sees the headquarters move as an important symbolic victory.

# Biographies abound on life of first lady

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Hillary Rodham Clinton may need to work on her appeal to New York voters, her popularity is soaring among book publishers.

Already there are about two dozen books on the shelves about the first lady and 75 Senate candidates ranging from Nancy Pelosi to the conservative hatchet job.

If that isn't enough, the new millennium will usher in a whole new line of books about the Senate by former Ronald Reagan speechwriter Peggy Noonan, MSNBC conservative pundit Laura Ingraham and former Washington Post reporter Carl Bernstein of Watergate fame.

New York magazine political columnist Michael Tomasky is writing a book about the Senate race shaping up between Mrs. Clinton and New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

The first lady even has a book of her own coming out, although it's far from the expose publishers are pinning for. "An Invitation to the White House," is a coffee table book looking at the history of entertaining at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

"People are fascinated with her," said Judy Quinn, book editor at Publishers Weekly. "She



Hillary Clinton

has a higher profile — now than ever before because of the Senate race and yet there's still some mystery about... Her... Publishers eat it up."

The two most recent entries have made respectable — if not blockbuster — showings on the best-seller list.

"Hillary's Choice," Gail Sheehy's much-dissected dissection of Mrs. Clinton, was No. 12 on The New York Times best-seller list before falling off this week at No. 12.

"Hell to Pay: The Unfolding Story of Hillary Rodham Clinton," written by former federal prosecutor Barbara Olson, a founder of the conservative Independent Women's Forum, debuted on The Times list this week at No. 12.

Sheehy, author of the best-selling "Passages," paints a psychological portrait of Mrs. Clinton, who she surmises has come into her own in her "flaming fifties." But the much-anticipated book has come under attack for factual inaccuracies. Sheehy has defended the book.

Olson was a chief congressional investigator during Republican probes of the Clinton administration's travel office firings and its gathering of FBI background files on hundreds of GOP-aligned appointees. She pens a bruising bio of the first lady. The unflattering photo of Mrs. Clinton on the front cover — her eyes squinting and her lips pursed — sets the tone.

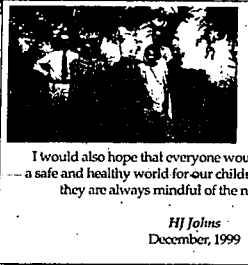
"This is a woman with a very serious political agenda," Olson said in an interview. "She no one seemed to be looking at that."

Historian Carl Sferazza Anthony, who has written extensively on United States first ladies, said the interest in Mrs. Clinton might be topped only by Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, whose life also became book fodder.

"Hillary Clinton is active in so many different spheres and has played so many different roles that it seems that no one book except this one that she writes herself is really going to be able to capture all that she has done," Anthony said.

Will Mrs. Clinton, who has yet to cooperate with a biographer, ever put her own side in print?

"She would be the best person to write about her own life," said her spokeswoman, Marsha Berry.



If I could wish for anything for future generations, it would be for a peaceful and tolerant acceptance of the things that make us each unique.

I would also hope that everyone would work to provide a safe and healthy world for our children to grow in which they are always mindful of the needs of others.

HJ Johns  
December, 1999

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# Holiday buck stops at D.C. house

WASHINGTON — Alan Korn and his wife awoke in the darkness at 3:30 Christmas morning to a strange ruckus, almost like — could it really be? — almost like a galloping, prancing noise.

Galloping? Prancing? Christmas? They had to find out. Suddenly they heard a crash. Then a booming, scratching sound rising from their North-west Washington basement.

They found their cats, where they witnessed this.

Rudolph, in the form of a 200-pound deer, stuck, but alive, and thrashing through their small

bathroom window. There was blood. There were clumps of deer fur. Thick salt-and-pepper-colored tufts spewed about as the buck wrestled to pull his rear end through the window.

"It was just like that 'night before Christmas' poem," said Korn, 35. "We literally heard a clatter and we got up to see what was the matter. But then it wasn't Santa at all."

Luckily, D.C. Animal Control officers arrived quickly and were able to retrieve the very deer — smooth ointment into its wounds and set it free to frolic in the more natural, environs of Rock Creek Park.

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## OTHER VIEWS

### Don't punish the viewers for public TV's alleged sins

From the Lewiston Morning Tribune

There may be some valid reasons for questioning the future need for public television stations. But does anyone seriously doubt that the threatened examination by the Idaho Legislature of spending money on upgrading state television to digital technology is driven in large measure by de facto censorship from fair-weather friends of the First Amendment?

If the religious right in this state weren't involved in trying to do away with homosexuality by government fiat, the Idaho Legislature would be bucking down to appropriating funds to switch public television stations to the digital age, the same as any other station.

argument on a more thoughtful point than the raw use of power.

"Why, in a day when there are 200 different stations, with A&E and the History Channel, is government involved in subsidizing a TV station?" she asked.

It's not an outrageous question. The sort of program offered on some cable shows now was once offered only on pioneering public television. And there is some poetic justice that stations that paved the way for many of today's cable channels should be phased out in their entirety in favor of the channels for whom they broke trail.

But of course, the need for trill blazing never ends. And just because A&E and the History Channel have built on what public television alone used to offer does not mean there will ever be a time when public television isn't serving small needs in ways commercial television can't. We are a long way from the History Channel and A&E finding it possible to become so blind to commercial considerations that they can afford to put on the great variety of small-audience programming that public television does. The day may never come when the commercial channels can give the viewers public television's fly by night, quilt making and local history and arts shows.

But the attack on public television in Idaho is not much based on serious questions about alleged obsolescence. These assaults are largely an effort to frighten stations belonging to all of the people into bending their scheduling to the religious agenda of some of the people.

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## LETTERS

**Who benefits, who pays?**

The current emphasis today with American businesses continues to shift toward cost-cutting and productivity enhancement. As investors have pushed prices of high technology to nosebleed altitudes, Americans must ask themselves if businesses are cutting costs, who suffers?

In every major economic sector, real hourly wages of non-supervisory people have fallen in the past 15 years. At the same time, many high-paying jobs are being automated out of existence, while low-paid service jobs have mushroomed.

Despite income weakness, middle-class America has continued to buy the good life by racking up debt and slashing savings. If the buying public would look at the labels of the items that they are buying, they would see that most of these goods are made out of country. This false lifestyle is not sustainable indefinitely. The American consumer is buying to maintain his living standard, but as recent numbers show, his credit is getting shakier. Multiple credit cards are maxed out and personal bankruptcies are at all-time highs.

Few working people today expect to get a dime from Social Security when they retire. As Charles Dickens once said, "These are the best of times and the worst of times." Someday our people are going to realize that we buy too much from foreign markets and will need to start saving for their declining years. All one has to do is see what our balance of payments are to foreign countries to know that something is amiss: "We cannot deny that we are in a world economy."

In order to prosper, we must be prepared to sell our goods and services at a good return, or our standard of living will be lowered to the level of the countries we buy from. The idea that some people have that we can tax ourselves to prosperity is totally false. Our forefathers would be shocked to know that we tax ourselves for higher education and recreation. We also have such foolish laws on the books that require our fully trained and competent public servants to be removed after two terms. Soon, the paper must be paid. As our military services degrade and the price of gasoline goes up, the day of reckoning grows closer. My prayer, as we prepare to go into a new century, that despite ourselves, God will continue to bless America, the last best hope of mankind.

JOSEPH E. EYRE  
Jerome

**Questions of the eternal song**

Wes Hooley's Dec. 8 story stirs my mind to once again ponder that perennial riddle: evolution or creation? Evolution theory is the child of sci-

ence whose conubial affair with Mother Nature is the father of our abundant earthly life. Creation theory is the child of them whose genesis is deeply rooted in primitive myth. A supernatural being suddenly arose from the eternal void and declared, "Let us create!" Thus, here we are in a universe containing billions of galaxies, filled with billions of flaming stars and motion-filled planets, created - according to biblical history - 6,000 years ago in only six days of divine contemplation, man having been formed from dust on Day 6.

Science composes music that seemingly has no end, creating new and exciting songs that carry us from subatomic marvel into the heights of cosmic wonder. These composes but one timeless tune sung by a diaphanous choir of gods, "Virginia, devils and saviors: (a-be-bop-to-hell) a song line to some phantasmal heaven."

Do only frogs croak and hop about in indolent times? Does the flirtatious butterfly flutter before the snake from a cocoon? Do babbling babes gurgle and goo inside a sperm-infused ovum? No - all life as we commonly know it evolves from seed into mature form. Was the seed created by an anthropomorphic god or did it evolve from primordial mud?

Evolution? creation? always was? the Golden Embroider the Cosmic Egg? Are we so egocentric as not say yuh? When asked, "Were we created in full bloom or did we evolve from lesser form?" Brain-searching by sacred and secular "Wunderkind" will never, in our brief lifespan, resolve which came first - the chicken or the egg - or where, who or what the instigator of "Watchmaker" that made Paley's watch found in a desolate desert.

Bible babble aside, the answers, I suggest, come not from a dogmatic fiat but most likely from the silent grave where truth speaks with a thunderous voice. The probability is that the dead will never hear that clarion sound, while the living hear but a distorted and sorrowful echo. Meanwhile, let us vow to walk bravely and kindly with our temporal world to whatever fate destiny provideth.

HERT EAMES  
Heyburn

**Let everybody enjoy the land**

Have you noticed that the U.S. Forest Service has stated that no designated roads will be closed in Klamath National Forest's proposed 8 million to 10 million additional acres of wilderness in Idaho? This is an easy statement to make, as most of the roads are already closed. These existing roads are closed to the elderly and handicapped citizens could enjoy their lands.

U.S. Forest Service-Sawtooth National Recreation Area has already created thousands of acres of

wilderness with the following road closures north of Ketchum: Handwaters, Enid, Emma, Davis, Apollo, Brodie, South Senate, Titus, King, No Name, North Silver, North Boulder, Dry, Goat, etc. These roads must have not been all that detrimental as enough elk were generated to feed the wolves.

The public lands being proposed for wilderness have already experienced more abuse than they will ever be exposed to in the future. History tells how the miners and loggers ran rampant and how thousands of livestock grazed these lands and yet, with management, they have survived. In our forest today, the biggest abuse comes from the skiing industry. Examples of this statement are Bald Mountain with its clear cutting, road building, metal and concrete towers. Then look at the Harriman Trail that is 18 miles long with its weed-infested gravel, concrete structures, clear cutting, etc. It is ironic that the U.S. Forest Service would allow such abuse to public lands for one user and then close off the rest of the forest to others. Not all users are being treated equally.

Idahoans do not have the variety of entertainment so many Americans have such as pro sports, beaches, zoos, theaters, Sea Worlds, etc. We did have our public lands. Let us maintain them for all to use. With more and more Idahoans looking to public grounds for recreation, we cannot be crowded or restricted into small areas without damage to our lands.

RAY CLAYTON  
Shoshone

**The end is near**

**Who's preparing our 12th?**

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## Tourism will just get better

Jerry Jaeger

Tourism in North Idaho took on a new dimension in May 1986, with the opening of the Coeur d'Alene Resort, located on the north shore of Lake Coeur d'Alene in the Idaho Panhandle. The Resort opening changed the image of Coeur d'Alene from a small community with a timber-based economy, transforming it to a world-class resort destination that has attracted business meetings and guests from around the world.

As the Resort gained international acclaim, ancillary businesses opened to provide goods and services for guests attracted to the North Idaho resort lifestyle. Prime examples of this ripple effect include Silverwood theme park which boasts over 50 amusement rides and one of the largest wooden roller coasters in America. Another example is the development of Silver Mountain ski resort in neighboring Kellogg, which is accessed via the world's longest single stage gondola. Retail outlets, restaurants and overnight attractions also soon followed.

In 1991, the Coeur d'Alene opened its Resort Golf Course which featured the world's only floating golf green. The course and its signature hole again

### Idaho reflections

This is another in the series of essays by Idahoans reflecting on the state's past and their hopes for the future. Today's writer, Jerry Jaeger, is president and co-owner of Hagedorn Hospitality Co.

attracted worldwide attention to Coeur d'Alene, culminating in its selection as America's most beautiful resort golf course by the editors of Golf Digest. The addition of the golf course and the Resort's shopping facilities further boosted the awareness of Coeur d'Alene as a four-season destination for business and pleasure.

As we enter the new millennium, we look forward with great optimism to the year 2000 and beyond: North Idaho is ideally positioned to attract new business with an international airport just minutes away and ready access to the natural assets which allow city dwellers to escape cyberspace, relax and unwind. New businesses are continually opening to provide the "creature comforts" that today's ethnically and culturally diverse travelers expect and demand, but the lake and the lifestyle remain the main attractions.

### Doonesbury



### The important thing is



### NOT THAT I'M STILL AWAKE



### THINKING THINGS OVER



### By Garry Trudeau



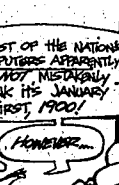
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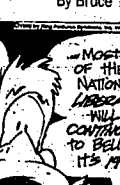
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WORLD

Storms pummel Europe

PARIS (AP) - Powerful winds and rain swept across Europe on Sunday, tearing trees out of the ground, ripping roofs off buildings and killing at least 48 people in France, Switzerland and Germany. Paris was buffeted by the strongest winds to hit the capital in 50 years.

Gusts of up to 100 mph tore through northern France, where the Interior Ministry said at least 26 people were killed, some when falling trees crashed into their cars. In Paris, where winds reached 98 mph, a couple was killed when a chimney collapsed into their apartment. Their newborn baby was found alive.

French LCI television showed a light airplane wedged upright on its nose in an airfield in the Seine-et-Marne region south of Paris. Roofs had also been ripped off some of the hangars in the airfield.

In neighboring Switzerland, at least 11 people were killed and several injured, mostly by falling trees. Two of the victims were killed at a southern ski resort, when a tree fell onto a ski-lift cable and sent the gondola they were riding in crashing to the ground, police said.



An unidentified driver abandons his van after sliding off the road Sunday near Huddersfield, England.

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China sends sect members to prison

BEIJING (AP) - China convicted four principal organizers of the banned Falun Gong spiritual movement Sunday and sentenced them to prison terms of up to 18 years.

Judges at Beijing's No. 1 Intermediate People's Court found the four guilty of organizing and using a cult to undermine the implementation of laws and other offenses, the government's News Agency reported.

Xinhua said Li Chang and Wang Zhiwei were sentenced to 18 and 16 years in prison while Ji Liwei and Yao Jie were sentenced to 12 and seven years.

All four defendants were party members with positions of influence in government and business, underscoring Falun Gong's reach.

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Israel releases Lebanese guerrillas

JERUSALEM - Israel released five Lebanese Shiite Muslim guerrillas on Sunday in an apparent goodwill gesture ahead of a new round of peace talks with Syria.

Also Sunday, an official in the prime minister's office said Israel will release 24 more Palestinian prisoners as part of an accord reached with the Palestinians in September. The official declined to name the prisoners, but said they are close to the impending release. He said that for the first time in the six-year peace process, the Israelis will include Palestinians who killed Israelis.

The two releases come as Israel is moving ahead with peace talks on two fronts, trying to negotiate a final agreement with the Palestinians, while also resuming discussions with Syria, the power-broker in Lebanon, after a four-year hiatus.

World in brief

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Ivory Coast's ousted president departs for Togo

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast - Ivory Coast's ousted president fled the country in a plane provided by France Sunday, two days after a former army chief took control here in a largely bloodless coup.

President Henri Konan Bédié departed from a French military base near Abidjan's international airport where he had sought refuge, the French Foreign Ministry said in a statement. He arrived later in the afternoon in the nearby city of Lome, Togo, accompanied by about 10 family members.

A Togolese government official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Bédié was accepted in the country on "humanitarian grounds," but would likely leave in a few days for an as-yet unannounced destination.

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Ofer Nimrod, publisher of the daily Maariv, also was indicted on charges of infiltrating the top echelons of Israel's police and interfering with their investigation.

Plane crash claims 22

passengers in Venezuela

VALENZIA, Venezuela - All 22 people aboard a Cuban airliner that crashed in northern Venezuela were killed, including a nine-year-old girl who was on her way to visit her parents after they left their home in deadly mudslides, an official said Sunday.

The airplane went down late Saturday night, about 100 miles south of Caracas.

The airplane, a Russian-made YAK-40 that departed from Havana, smashed head on into a mountain about 12 miles south of the airport in Valencia, the capital of Carabobo state.

The girl, who had been living in Cuba with relatives, was on her way to see her parents, who lost their home in floods and mudslides Dec. 15.

The girls' parents had been living in a shelter in Carabobo for those left homeless by the floods. Her name was not immediately released.

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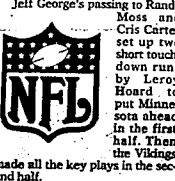


SPORTS

Vikings vanquish Giants, keep Super Bowl talk alive

Steelers, snow hurt Panthers' playoff hopes

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The Vikings, one of the preseason Super Bowl favorites, made the playoffs for the seventh time in eight seasons...



An interception by Anthony Bass set up a 27-yard TD pass from Moss to Carter. Moe Williams also scored on an 85-yard kickoff return...

"We are playing well, things are happening for us now," Vikings safety Robert Griffith said. "We played well last week, too. It's all about the team that gets out at the end of the playoffs and we're getting hot."



Minnesota Vikings wide receiver Randy Moss (84) throws a 27-yard touchdown strike to teammate Chris Carter on Sunday during Minnesota's 34-17 win over the New York Giants at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J. The win reversed the Vikings of an NFL playoff spot, while the loss eliminated New York from playoff consideration.

Ravens 22, Bengals 0

BALTIMORE — Matt Stover kicked five field goals and the Ravens recorded a season-high seven sacks in ending the Cincinnati Bengals' late-season surge with a 22-0 victory.

Colts 29, Browns 28

CLEVELAND — Peyton Manning rallied Indianapolis to the fourth quarter, setting up Mike Vanderjag's 21-yard field goal with four seconds left that gave the Colts a 29-28 win over the Browns.

Rams 34, Bears 12

ST. LOUIS — Marshall Faulk became only the second player in NFL history to amass 1,000 yards rushing and 1,000 yards receiving in one season, and Kurt Warner tied a record with his ninth 300-yard passing game as the NFC West champions beat the Chicago Bears 34-12 Sunday.

Steelers 30, Panthers 20

PITTSBURGH — As a second-half snow flurry made passing all but impossible, the Steelers turned to a four-wheel-drive offense led by Jerome Bettis' 137 yards to win 30-20 Sunday and all but end the Panthers' playoff hopes.

Chargers 23, Raiders 20

SAN DIEGO — After having their playoff hopes ended by the Buffalo Bills, the Oakland Raiders had the rest of their day wrecked by the San Diego Chargers.

Redskins 26, 49ers 20, OT

SAN FRANCISCO — Larry Centers caught a 33-yard touchdown pass from Brad Johnson in overtime as the Redskins rallied to beat the San Francisco 49ers 26-20 Sunday night and clinch the NFC East title.

Carter's late three seals Raptors' 98-95 win

CLEVELAND (AP) — Vince Carter scored 36 points, including a decisive three-pointer with 51 seconds left, to lead Toronto to a 98-95 victory over Cleveland.

Carter broke an 88-88 tie with a 26-foot jump shot from the left wing as the shot clock was about to expire to put Toronto ahead to stay.

Bob Sura and Lamond Murray each scored 20 points to lead Cleveland, which lost its seventh straight.

76ers 92, SuperSonics 86

SEATTLE — Allen Iverson scored 34 points to help lead Philadelphia to a victory over Seattle.

The 76ers scored the last eight points of the game, including Iverson's two clinching free throws with nine seconds left, as they ended the season series from the Sonics for the first time since the 1991-92 season.

Vin Baker's free throw gave the Sonics an 86-84 lead with 4:49 left. But the Sonics missed their final shot, including four three-pointers.

Suns 108, Warriors 88

PHOENIX — Cliff Robinson scored 25 points in three quarters as Phoenix routed Golden State.

Robinson, counted on heavily for scoring by the short-handed Suns, has averaged 25.6 points in his last nine games.

Jason Kidd added 19 points, seven assists and six rebounds as Phoenix improved to 5-2 under new coach Scott Skiles, even though the team is without starters Tom Gugliotta, Penny Hardaway and Shawn Marion.

Nets 103, Bulls 76

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Sinking to new depths in its sorry

NBA

season, Chicago tied an NBA record with just three assists, missed at least a half-dozen layups and even sent Dickey Simpkins out with a name misspelled on his uniform Sunday night in a loss to New Jersey.

Chicago (2-22) remained on pace to eclipse the worst record in NBA history — 9-73 by the 1972-73 Philadelphia 76ers. Keith Van Horn scored 17 points — all in the first half — to lead six Nets players in double figures.

Bucks 93, Heat 85

MILWAUKEE — Glenn Robinson scored 13 of his 30 points in the fourth quarter and Steve Allen added 22 as Milwaukee beat Miami.

Robinson, who was supplanted by Allen as the Bucks' leading scorer last week, hit 5-of-8 shots in the fourth and seized the win on a 20-footer with 1:15 to play that was the game's final field goal.

The win was the Bucks' fifth in seven games, while the Heat lost their fifth in seven.

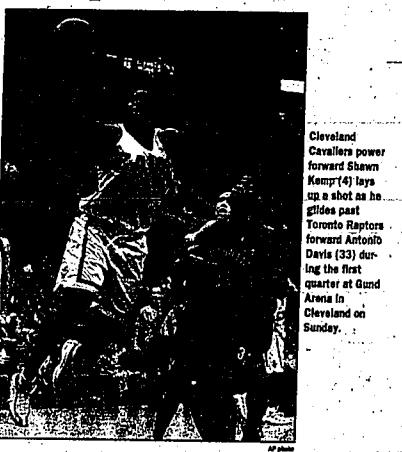
Kings 118, Mavericks 111

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Chris Webber scored 31 points as Sacramento led from start to finish in a 118-111 victory over Dallas.

The Kings had a 21-point lead at halftime and the margin remained in double figures for much of the game as the Mavericks lost for the eighth time in 10 games.

Nuggets 109, Grizzlies 86

DENVER — Antonio McDyess and Nick Van Exel scored 22 points apiece as Denver matched



its victory total from last season. Erol LaFrenz added 16 points and eight rebounds for Denver (14-12), which won only 14 of 50 games a year ago.

Shareef Abdur-Rahim had 20 points and 10 rebounds for Vancouver, losers of 10 of 11 road games.

Wizards 103, Rockets 92

WASHINGTON — Mitch Richmond scored 27 points as the Washington Wizards beat the Houston Rockets 103-92 Sunday, ruining Steve Francis' homecoming to the Washington area.

Clippers 103, Celtics 100

LOS ANGELES — Maurice Taylor scored 13 of his 26 points in the fourth quarter as short-handed Los Angeles beat Boston.

Taylor's jumper with 7:05 remaining snapped a 78-78 tie and put the Clippers ahead for good.

Pistons 114, Hornets 96

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Grant Hill scored 30 points and Jerome Williams added a career-high 21 rebounds to help Detroit beat Charlotte.

Lakers

Continued from B2 The Spurs swept the Lakers in the second round of the playoffs last May en route to their first NBA championship.

The Lakers are playing defense now. "Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said, 'That's the difference. I thought we did a good job of just making the playoffs Sunday. It meant just as much to me to hurt the Green Bay Packers chances in the

True enough, but the Lakers have 54 games left and the Spurs (13-10) have 53 before the playoffs begin.

"It's a long season," O'Neal said with a sigh when asked about the significance of the victory. "It was a fabulous win, (but) we've got tough old Dallas on Monday, we have got to focus on those guys."

O'Neal spoke with a totally straight face about a team the Lakers have beaten 18 straight times as well as 18 in a row at home. The Mavericks entered Sunday night's game at Sacramento with a 9-18 record.

Glenn Rice, who scored 25 points against the Spurs, also tried to play down the significance of the win.

"It's not sweet yet, we just beat them today," he said.

So the win was nothing special? Rice smiled.

"We were embarrassed last year," he said. "We don't want to get embarrassed this year. We wanted to show them we could compete and beat them."

Tim Duncan led the Spurs with 28 points and nine rebounds, but missed 13 of 23 attempts from the field. He entered the game shooting 50 percent.

"I thought they played a great team game," Duncan said. "Shaquille was great out there."

The Spurs scored the first six points of the fourth quarter to lead 12-7.

However, with O'Neal scoring seven points, Los Angeles responded by going on a 14-4 spur to take an 85-77 lead. San Antonio wasn't closer than six points after that.

"One guy I used to play against always said, 'You don't win any titles in December,' and that's the truth," said San Antonio's David Robinson, who had nine points and 19 rebounds. "But right now, obviously, they're playing better basketball than we are."

Motor

Continued from B1 — And that's just the recent history. Marshall coach Bob Pruett guided the Herd to a 15-0 record and the Division I-AA national championship in 1996. In the two years since moving up to Division I-A, the Herd has a 3-4 record.

All the more reason why this is a game-winninging absolutely doesn't want to be a senior class.

"I think for our senior class it would be a big setback," Pennington said. "We want to finish this thing off the right way. We set our goals to be 15-0, and we're not 13-0, we didn't accomplish all of our goals."

"It's a pretty big step for our senior class to go out as the first undefeated team in Division I-A for Marshall and to end it the way we started it, and that was being undefeated in I-AA, and now to be undefeated in I-A."

Seahawks

Continued from B1 passes by Elvis Grbac intercepted. It was the first time this season that the Chiefs defense did not produce a turnover.

The Seahawks had 14 turnovers during their losing streak.

Chris Canty intercepted Grbac in a scoreless final quarter, when the Seahawks had to play without workhorse running back, Ricky Waters, who lost with a sprained right knee. He will undergo a magnetic resonance imaging test and his status for the Jets game is unclear.

"It's now how you lead, it's how you finish," said Canty, who missed Seattle's previous two games because of a concussion. "That's the first time all season that we've put together a

complete game: offense, defense and special teams. When we do that, we're a pretty good team."

Seattle's Todd Peterson kicked field goals of 48 and 22 yards in the third quarter, while Grbac found Joe Horn running up the sideline behind the secondary for a 76-yard touchdown pass.

The Seahawks had to settle for Peterson's 22-yarder after Shawn Springs intercepted a pass and returned it 27 yards to the Kansas City 6. A penalty against Chris Dismann for illegal use of the hands put the ball on the Chiefs 4, but the Seahawks had to kick a field goal for plays later.

Dismann's penalty came on a play when James Hasty intercepted a pass by King at

the 1 and was tackled in the end zone for a safety. If not for that safety, Grbac would have given Seattle a 19-7 lead, but Grbac elected to take points off the board and go for a touchdown.

The Grbac-to-Horn TD pass cut Seattle's lead to 20-14 in the third period, but the Seahawks came right back to position Peterson for his 48-yarder.

It was the final regular-season game in the Kingdom, which will be torn down after the season to make way for a new outdoor football stadium. But the Seahawks would be host for a playoff game if they beat the Jets.

Kita was 18-for-30 for 216 yards and two touchdowns, while Grbac was 22-for-42 for 254 yards and two touchdowns.

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Pratt's first goal of the season leads to victory; Rookie makes parents proud in Devils' tie

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Nolan Pratt's first goal of the season...

The Southeast Division-leading Panthers lost for the first time in 16 tries when leading after two periods...

Pratt scored from in close after taking a pass from Jeff O'Neill to give the Hurricanes their first overtime victory in 21 tries dating to Jan. 28.

Rangers 3, Devils 3 NEW YORK - Rookie Scott Gomez made his parents proud with his first hat trick for New Jersey...

NHL

the post-Mark Messier era. New Jersey is 11-0-5 in the regular season while playing New York...

Mighty Ducks 1, Sharks 0 SAN JOSE, Calif. - Teemu Selanne scored with 5:58 remaining to lift Anaheim...

Flames 2, Canucks 0 VANCOUVER, British Columbia - Fred Brathwaite stopped 27 shots for his third shutout in 10 games...

Predators 3, Blues 2

ST. LOUIS - Tomas Vokoun ended a 10-game winless slump and Nashville beat St. Louis for the first time in six games.

Vokoun, the backup to Mike Dunham, was 0-8-1 this season and 0-9-1 dating to last season.

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Thrashers 6, Lightning 3

ATLANTA - Sheen Donovan and Steve Staal scored 30 seconds apart in the third period to break open a tie game as Atlanta beat Tampa Bay.

The expansion Thrashers, who entered with an NHL-worst seven wins, took their third victory over the Lightning and won for the first time since Dec. 4.

Penguins 4, Blackhawks 2 CHICAGO - Jaromir Jagr scored twice to take over the NHL lead as Pittsburgh won its third straight by beating Chicago.

Americans, Czechs tie in World Jr. Hockey

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - The United States team blew two leads and had to settle for a 2-2 tie against the Czech Republic Sunday in the World Junior Hockey Championships.

Slovakia tied Finland 1-1 in the other group game. Arto Tukalo saved the Finns with a third-period power-play goal.

Russia improved to 2-0 with a 4-1 over winner Ukraine in the other group B game.

Brooks Orpik gave the Americans a 2-1 lead. Vasek tied it again at 8:45 of the third period.

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By Slavé Moore



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## Seniors, get ready to say 'Cheese'

TWIN FALLS - Tuesday is the day for all local high school seniors to join in "The Ultimate Senior Class Picture."

Members of the Class of 2000 from throughout the Magic and Wood River valleys, plus Jackpot, are invited to Twin Falls High School's Brain Stadium at 3 p.m. Tuesday. The seniors will gather on the football field, and a Times-News photographer will snap an overhead photo of the millennial class.

The photo will be published in the newspaper's "Y2K Keepsake Edition" on Jan. 1.

Here are some tips for seniors who plan to participate:

- Dress warmly, and wear bright colors.
- Arrive a little early, because parking may be difficult.
- Carpool with your friends if possible.
- If you're coming from out of town, be sure to drive carefully.

## AROUND

### THE VALLEY

#### Runaway truck hurts Buhl man on Sunday

BUHL - One man's attempt to stop his runaway Ford Bronco landed him in the hospital Sunday afternoon.

Kevan Claire, 24, of Buhl, had parked his Bronco outside his parents' house around 1 p.m. but as he walked to the door he noticed his truck rolling away. Buhl police Cpl. Paula Vawser said.

Claire jumped in the driver's side to try to stop the rolling vehicle and got caught as it rolled through a neighbor's fence and hit the house at 935 Aiken St., Vawser said.

During the trip the driver's side hit a tree and Claire was left sprawled near the home, she said.

Claire, 24, of Buhl, was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was treated and released.

#### Twin Falls City Council to hold public hearing

TWIN FALLS - The City Council will hold a public hearing today to discuss an increase in the Twin Falls Municipal Pool rates.

The City Parks and Recreation Department has recommended raising the pool fees to cover the annual operating costs of the pool, which have increased with the addition of the new cover. Parks and Recreation Department Director Dennis Bowyer wrote in a letter to City Manager Tom Courtney.

The admission price for children ages four to 12 would increase from \$1.50 to \$2.50 and the admission price for young people ages 13 to 17 would increase from \$2 to \$3. The admission price for adults would increase from \$2.50 to \$3. Children age three and under would continue to be admitted free.

Also at today's agenda are discussions on the ordinance and the city water system.

The council will consider an amendment to the city's tree ordinance that would require replacing diseased or damaged trees with healthy trees. The council will also look at an ordinance that would protect the public water system from contamination by pollutants forced into the system through connections.

Today's meeting will begin at 5 p.m. at City Hall.

#### Commissioners to meet today in Lincoln County

SHOSHONE - Lincoln County commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. today at the courthouse.

The meeting is open to the public.

#### Commissioners plan to discuss indigents today

GOODING - County commissioners will meet today at the courthouse.

Commissioners will hold a closed session to discuss indigent matters at 10 a.m. The open meeting will begin at 11 a.m. and the agenda will include discussions on probation matters, planning and zoning, mental health issues, tax cancellations and electrical needs for the courthouse.

The meeting is open to the public.

Compiled from staff reports

# Jerome takes census very seriously

By Michael Journee  
Times-News writer

JEROME - With more than 285,000 people working to count the United States' estimated population of 275 million, the U.S. Census Bureau is billing Census 2000 as the biggest peacetime endeavor in the history of the country.

While that seemingly huge picture of neat spring's nose count may make individual participation seem unimportant, local city and county officials said it's important for everyone to make sure they are counted - for a number of reasons.

"We need to get every dollar

### To learn more

For more information about Census 2000, log on to the U.S. Census Bureau's website at [www.census.gov](http://www.census.gov) or call 1-888-325-7733.

we can for infrastructure," said Jerome Councilwoman Marjorie Schmidt, chairwoman of Jerome's Complete Count Committee. Schmidt is heading census efforts in both the county and city of Jerome.

"If we can get matching funds for big projects, it has less of an impact on the local taxpayer," she said. And many federal

matching fund programs are based on census figures.

"If we said we had five people in our town instead of 500, and we wanted money for a new school, we'd only get enough money to build a school for five people," she said.

Another important use for census figures is to determine an area's representation in the state Legislature and U.S. House of Representatives, Schmidt said.

Knowing the size and demographics of your town is important to city leaders and businesses that may be looking to locate in the area.

"Our committee is basically serving as a cheerleader to

encourage the rest of the community to participate," Schmidt said.

Idaho's numbers will be collected on April 1, 2000. While the count is important for the everyday administration of city, counties, states and the country, it's also important in other ways.

In Burley, for example, Mayor Doug Manning said the city is watching the population closely because it is getting so close to the 10,000 mark. At last count the city had about 9,800 living within its limits.

Reaching a population of 10,000 is an important milestone for a city looking for serious expansion in years to come, Manning said.

"We've sent in a lot of information about the mapping of the city and location of residences," Manning said. "Having an accurate count is really helpful."

Information gathered by census takers can also be used in emergencies. Schmidt pointed to 1991's Hurricane Andrew, which devastated south Florida. Emergency and relief workers used census figures of the area to prepare and execute relief efforts.

Schmidt said census forms for Idaho will be put into the mail in mid-March, and respondents are encouraged to fill them out and return them as soon as possible.

# A more innocent time

## Local shares his memories of the American Decade

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - The 1950s were a time of innocence for children like Joe Elmer, a Hailey tree trimmer.

Watching nuclear bomb tests was considered no more dangerous than watching fireworks today. Little boys played with toy guns and nobody considered that it might be unhealthy. And Mom was at home pulling warm cookies out of the oven when Joe and his brother came home from school, while Dad was at the office making the payment on the family's new home in the suburbs.

Elmer, who grew up in Las Vegas, Nev., recalled his father lining the neighborhood kids up on the fence to watch the atomic bomb tests.

Wearing sunglasses, they'd face east. Whoom! The bomb would flash like the camera flashbulb and they'd feel the ground shake and hear the windows of their house shatter as the mushroom cloud appeared in the distance.

"From a child's viewpoint, it was awesome," Elmer recalled.

"Now, of course, we think, 'How could people have been so stupid?' They had no way of knowing whether setting one of those things off would make the whole earth disappear - and they did it, anyway."

But people - most people, anyway - didn't question such things then. Not in the 1950s - in the American Decade.

The nation's first National Reactor Testing Station was being built near Arco in 1950, the year Elmer was born.



Joe Elmer of Hailey with his grandchildren, from left, Josh, Ashley and Taylor remembers test site bombings and a neighborhood shootout while growing up in Las Vegas in the 1950s.

America was flouting its military might, establishing a military presence on every continent and building intercontinental missiles.

Mom and Dad and the kids would gather at night around their new black and white TV to watch "I Love Lucy" and "Gunsmoke." Marilyn Monroe

was filming "Bus Stop" in Sun Valley, and Satchmo was playing at the Sun Valley Lodge to people. Please see 1950, Page B6

## COSMIC OCCURRENCES

The moon was much brighter last week for a couple of reasons. The moon reached its closest point to earth in 133 years as well as its closest point to the sun last Wednesday, the day of the winter solstice - the longest night of the year.

## Mini-Cassia officials say cities, utility companies set for Y2K

By Lorraine Caverer  
Times-News writer

RUPERT - While some people are full of dread about Y2K, Mini-Cassia residents can rest snug in their beds, according to Mini-Cassia area officials.

The Minidoka County Sheriff's Office will have extra people on duty and there is a generator in place, said Lt. Randy White.

"The system for 911 would have power to continue to receive emergency calls," said White.

He said the county also has contingency arrangements in case of an emergency.

"I don't foresee any problems," he said.

At a recent emergency preparedness meeting, utility company representatives said they are prepared for Y2K.

Curtis Peterson of United Electric assured community members that the utility compa-

ny has been actively preparing and had a contingency plan in place.



Law enforcement officials in the Mini-Cassia area assure residents that more patrol officers will be available Jan. 1 in case of an emergency.

A team of 20 full-time employees has worked since 1996 to make sure Idaho Power Co. is ready for Y2K, said Idaho Power. Please see Y2K, Page B6



MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Senator steers big bucks toward Alaska

—AROUND THE VALLEY—

WASHINGTON (AP) — From expanding an Anchorage senior center to replenishing Yukon River salmon, more than half a billion dollars in federal projects will cascade into Alaska in 2000. And behind most of it is the state's venerable Sen. Ted Stevens.

on where one sits. The half billion dollars places Stevens, who likes wearing "Incredible Hulk" ties when the going gets rough, among Congress' elite in bringing home federal largesse. And that often puts him in the crosshairs of conservatives who form the philosophical core of the national GOP.

total just \$22 billion a year. "He's a huge economic factor for us," said April Jensen, president of the Anchorage Chamber of Commerce. "We're really afraid that when he leaves, that will be it."

trillion federal budget. Buttressed by a good rapport with Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., and a thirst by many conservatives for home-state spending at his committee controls, Stevens seems secure in his job and is unwilling to confront his critics.

Elmore commissioners to meet this morning

GLENN'S FERRY - Elmore County commissioners will meet at 8:30 a.m. today at the courthouse.

page provides educators, school leaders and others access to a comprehensive Educational Resource Guide.

The guide offers a catalog of program packages on a wide variety of presentations including environmental programs, safety, migratory fish programs and electricity generation.

Children to present 'The Giving Tree' in Ketchum

KETCHUM - Eight children will act out Shel Silverstein's "The Giving Tree" at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Friesen Gallery located at 320 First Ave. N.

Jerome planners state meeting for tonight at 7

JEROME - The city planning and zoning commission will meet at 7 p.m. today in council chambers.

RIDIN' THE RAILS



Luke Ledebur, 5, runs the controls on a G gauge model railroad at the Dinosaur Valley Museum in Grand Junction, Colo., Wednesday. Luke's mother Karan Ledebur watches as Mickey Wittall explains how to work the controls.

Poll shows most Utah residents think growth problems are getting worse

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Sixty-one percent of Utah residents believe growth-related problems have gotten worse in the last year, according to a recent poll.

While 22 percent said Envision has been successful in its goal to educate residents on growth-related issues, 31 percent said it has not.

tionnaires seeking feedback. Still, only 16 percent of Utah residents participated in dozens of Envision Utah workshops held to gather input on growth problems and solutions or offered comment through questionnaire, letter, phone call or e-mail; 83 percent did not, according to the poll.

Police do not suspect foul play in accident

BLACKFOOT (AP) - State Police continue to investigate an accident on U.S. Highway 91 that killed a 15-year-old Blackfoot girl on Christmas Eve.

Dixie Throckmold, 23, Idaho Falls, struck the girl. Bailey was pronounced dead at the scene.

when the woman suddenly saw her and couldn't avoid hitting her. Holiday said the site has guardrails on both sides.

Y2K

Continued from B4 Co. representative Dan Olmstead. The team identified and tested 13 critical systems in the western power grid and sent regulator compliance letters to the power company, Olmstead said. The power company will have 300 employees working Dec. 31 and all line crews will be on call in case a winter storm comes through.

from Bonneville Power Administration and earlier this year it passed with flying colors, a United Electric representative said.

every other week. Project Mutual Telephone also has a number of backup generators to operate the phone system, said Pat Campbell of PNT.

Ticket agent says wanted man had plans to travel to Las Vegas

SEATTLE (AP) - A man sought by authorities in connection with explosives smuggled over the Canadian border planned to travel to Las Vegas, an airline ticket agent has told law officers.

ticket from Bellingham to Seattle; with a connecting flight to Las Vegas, the agent said, according to the source who was speaking on condition of anonymity. The agent was certain of the person's identity, but noted that his hair color had changed, the source said.

been sought by Canadian and U.S. authorities since Ressa's arrest on Dec. 14, said Cpl. Leo Monbourquette of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Montreal. News reports have identified Dahoumane as the man who stayed with Ressa in a Vancouver, British Columbia, motel in the weeks before Ressa's arrest.

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Dahoumane's picture was widely broadcast after Canadian police issued an arrest warrant Thursday, accusing him of illegally possessing explosives with the intent to cause damage or injury.

Early on the morning of Dec. 17, she told authorities, Dahoumane appeared at the ticket counter at Bellingham International Airport, near the Canadian border and about 90 miles north of Seattle. She remembered him because he was argumentative, the source told the AP.

was arriving from Canada by ferry at Port Angeles, Wash. Ressa was arrested with a trunkful of nitroglycerin and other explosives, authorities said. He was charged with illegal weapons possession and immigration violations and remains in federal custody south of Seattle.

The alert status at McCarran International Airport in Las Vegas has not changed, said spokesman Scott Russell.

Subdivision

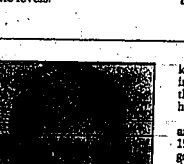
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water is tested further. But concerns about nitrates were not enough for commissioners to deny the Atchley subdivision, which was approved without a central sewer. Commissioners reasoned that the subdivision could not be blamed for high nitrate levels.

Water-quality issues will have to be addressed in the future, commissioners said.

1950

Continued from B4 like Reza Shah Palavi, the Shah of Iran, whom Americans treated like an exotic prince.



Joe Elmer

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The bread man delivered fresh baked bread that he pulled out of a drawer at every stop. The milkman left a bottle of milk on the doorstep each day. And the Popsicle man was a regular during summer months, his callopone shaking sides out of their homes for their Push-up.

Ten years old in Las Vegas (1961). Elmer's folks gave him 15 cents to go to the movies and complained when theaters jacked the price.

Elmer's idyllic world came to an end at the end of the decade in 1959 when his mother and father got a divorce - a subject that until then had been hush-hush.

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IDAHO/WEST

# Utah colleges decide to cash in on inventions

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - In the increasingly competitive academic race among colleges to come up with blockbuster inventions that will bring fame, fortune as much as fame, BYU and the University of Utah both have hit the \$5 million jackpot.

The University of Utah did it with a contrasting agent used in radiology that it licensed 10 years ago to Mallinckrodt, a chemical company. Former Brigham Young University chemistry professor Roland Robins scored with a chemotherapy treatment for hairy cell leukemia that has proved useful in treating other leukemias as well. It was licensed to Ortho-Biotech.

Gov. Mike Leavitt has characterized the state colleges and universities as the engines that keep Utah's economy in drive, a point backed by the most recent licensing survey from the Association of University Technology Managers.

The association said academic discoveries contributed \$34 billion to the national economy in fiscal 1998 and supported 280,000 jobs. At least 364 new companies were formed last year to commercialize academic inventions.

Both BYU and the U. ranked

among the 44 top institutions nationally in licensing income in fiscal 1998. BYU was ranked 37th, the U. was 41st, according to the survey.

At Utah's three research institutions - the University of Utah, BYU and Utah State University - hot new prospects include:

- A digital hearing aid company, Sonic Innovations, started by two BYU electrical engineering professors. First-year sales for 1998-99 totaled \$30 million, making Sonic Innovation the fastest-growing hearing aid company ever.
- A bicycle brake invented by BYU's engineering department and currently being manufactured by TechTro, a Taiwanese company.
- The LightCycler, a pathogen identification technology developed at the University of Utah and licensed to Idaho Technology Inc. in Research Park, which has in turn licensed the product to Roche Molecular Biochemicals.
- A new painkiller lozenge developed by University of Utah spinoff Anectra, which was approved for use by terminal cancer patients by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration last year.

# Select group prepares for third century

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Dewey Almas of Hayden celebrated his 101st birthday earlier this month by eating steak and chewing tobacco.

The retired railroad fireman and engineer broke the good health rules most of his life. But he's in a select group of northern Idaho residents about to live in three centuries.

Most live in nursing homes, but Dewey lives in his own mobile home behind his son's house.

"He's in better health than I am," Dewey Jr., 70, said.

Nursing and retirement homes in northern Idaho have nine centenarians.

"I just lived," said 101-year-old Hazel Galloway, annoyed that anyone would consider her age an accomplishment. "I never tried to live at all."

At 107, Ernest Allstop is the oldest and among the sharpest of

the centenarians. Marie Merrill is the baby, as she will turn 100 in February, just missing the three-century club.

"I always had a good life," she said during a tea party at the Life Care Center of Coeur d'Alene.

Dewey Jr. said his father's life has covered a long span of the nation's history. Dewey Sr.'s grandfather served in the Civil War.

His grandfather, Dewey said, just arrived in New York on a ship from Sweden when a man paid him to take his place in the war as a sailor.

Eventually, Dewey's family homesteaded near Spokane. His father sold 160 acres of his land to the federal government. That land became Geiger Field, then Spokane International Airport.

Dewey worked for the Spokane International Railroad for 52 years, from the days of

steam to coal and diesel.

Naming the most important event of the 20th century is easy for him.

"The atomic bomb," he said, without hesitation or elaboration.

Marie Merrill doesn't agree. Her focus is closer to home. Her world extended as far as the boundaries of the Ketchum ranch where she was raised.

She remembers storing milk in buckets in a cold stream of water. Still, refrigeration doesn't top her most-important list.

Neither does the car, although Marie still has a photograph of her and her sister in the first Ford Model T in her area.

What caused Marie's life most during her century of life was the

electric washing machine.

"The washing machine was a big help," she said.

At 100, Margaret Meyer is more comfortable with her native language, German.

She was born in Berlin during a robust era in Germany, and left during a devastating post-World War I depression.

"She tells stories about getting paid at work and running to the store to buy things before the money was devalued," son Ralph said.

Margaret was 25 when she arrived in the United States. She blended into a German community in Chicago, made dresses, raised children, even sent a son to war.

## Suspected arson destroys rural home

ATHOL (AP) - A fire on Christmas Day destroyed a home near the Silverwood Theme Park on U.S. 95.

No one was injured in Saturday afternoon blaze.

Arson investigators were called in after officials received indications that the fire may have been deliberately set, said Al March, battalion chief for the Timberlake Fire Protection District.

Details were unclear at the scene as firefighters, a Kootenai County sheriff's deputy and an Idaho State Police officer tried to sort out who lived in the house and if anyone was missing.

The man who lived in the house, Lonnie Epperson, and a teenage girl could not be located for hours.



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### HUMOR Dave Barry

So you, too, need to get online, and it could not be easier! Signing up with an Internet Service Provider (ISP) takes only a few minutes, after which you will immediately start enjoying all the benefits of having a fee charged to your credit card every month until the end of time. If you wish to cancel your account for any reason, such as your death, all you have to do is contact your ISP. Fill out a simple form, then climb into a big tank and fight Rex, the Customer Service Death Squid.

But you want to get to work about monthly fees once you've making "big money" as an online trader? Of course financial experts recommend that, before you make any investment decision, you should carefully read a "Q&A"-type column written by a trained English major. Here it is:

Q. Are there any risks associated with online stock trading?  
A. Yes. People do get hurt. To cite just one example: A man whom I will call Webster P. Horgansket II of 2038 Open Wound Lane, Eau Claire, Wis., who was unemployed and had a wife and five hungry children to support, took his last \$17,40, which was supposed to be for little Jessica's insulin, and decided to "play the market" with it, only having no previous experience. Two days later, his lifeless body was found crushed under an enormous pile of thousand-dollar bills that he had failed to stack properly.

Q. What a chilling cautionary tale.  
A. His family had to go to Disney World to see his body.

Q. How should I choose an online brokerage?  
A. You'll be trusting your brokerage with your financial future, so you should make sure that you pick one with a good TV commercial.

Q. OK, I've chosen an online brokerage. Now what do I do?  
A. Step one in your investment program, according to the American Society of Financial Planners, is to quit your job. "The best way to leave the Society," they write a businesslike letter of resignation and staple it firmly to your immediate supervisor's forehead. Now you're ready to get rich by trading stocks!

Q. What, exactly, ARE stocks?  
A. They are pieces of paper stating that you, personally, own a piece of a company. This means that if you own stock in, say, General Motors, any time you want, you may walk into a Chevrolet dealership and take a piece of a car.

Q. Can you give me the name of a "sleepers" stock that you know, from "inside" information, is about to go through the roof?  
A. Yes, and here it is, unless the newspaper editors decide to keep it to themselves.

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# The big if ...

## Cancer is tough; surviving the diagnosis can be worse

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

The camera tracks down from the ceiling to a table, where there are two pair of women's hands, one dealing tarot cards.

The dealer turns over a card, and pauses. No dialogue is necessary, just a word from the other woman: "Cancer?"

It's a scene from a 37-year-old French movie called "Cleo" from 5 to 7 -- a story about what happens to a woman between the moment she is tested for cancer and the time when she learns the results. And it's repeated, in one form or another, 5,000 times in America every day.

"I don't think there are many worse experiences you can go through than that wait," said Carol Hartwig of Ketchum, a 55-year-old survivor of two breast cancer diagnoses. "Your whole life comes to a stop."

"Many people who get cancer are facing a life-threatening condition for the first time in their lives," said Char Basila, clinical nurse oncologist at the Southern Idaho Cancer Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls and a two-time cancer survivor. "It's very unsettling to come face to face with mortality for first time, in many cases when you don't feel sick."

**Telling the kids - C2**  
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**Roger's story**  
In part, that's because everybody has a mental picture of the steady progression of horrors that is supposed to follow a cancer diagnosis: surgery, chemotherapy, radiation, baldness, nausea, profound fatigue -- or literally being poisoned within an inch of your life in order to save your life. And THAT'S if you make it.

"All kinds of things go through your mind," said Roger Parvin, a 49-year-old Twin Falls cancer center who survived a diagnosis of colorectal cancer earlier this year. "You think about finances, you think about family, and you wonder if this is the way it ends."

"The hardest part for me was thinking about my kids," said Jeff Harris, a 46-year-old Twin Falls cancer center who was diagnosed with non-Hodgkins' lymphoma in 1991. "They were 8 and 10 at the time, and you wonder whether you're going to be around for their next birthday."

And in most cases, the news doesn't come quickly. The average wait nationwide between the time of an abnormal diagnosis is three to four weeks, according to Dr. Eudibaldo Silva of St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford, Conn.

It's faster with some cancers, such as breast cancer, but still an excruciating ordeal.



Cancer survivor Roger Parvin has just finished chemotherapy and radiation treatment for colon cancer.

"The hardest thing is keeping your sense of perspective," Harris said. "Have you ever been in a car accident when you knew you were going to crash but you couldn't do a thing to stop it? That's like a cancer diagnosis."

"I'll tell you how bad it is," Hartwig said. "I sat in that doctor's office, looked him in the eye for 20 minutes and didn't hear a thing he said."

Parvin said it took him little time after his diagnosis to decide he was going to beat the tumor within him -- and his optimism paid off. The physician who diagnosed the cancer predicted that the surgeon would have to remove so much of Parvin's colon that he would have to have a colostomy -- or a permanent surgical opening in the abdomen.

But the surgeon was able to save enough of the bowel that a colostomy wasn't necessary, Parvin said. "The important thing for me, I think, was that I went back to work as soon as I could and I stayed healthy," he said. "It kept my mind off things."

## Get a second opinion, study suggests

The Washington Post

Requiring a second opinion by a pathologist before surgery or treatment for cancer or other serious illness can reduce diagnostic errors that, although uncommon, have an enormous human and financial impact, researchers at Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions reported in a study published in the Dec. 1 issue of the Journal Cancer.

Pathologists Joseph Kronz, William Westra and Jonathan L. Epstein reviewed more than 6,171 cases of patients seeking care at Hopkins after a diagnosis by a pathologist at another institution. Hopkins requires that patients undergoing surgery or other significant treatment have their biopsy slides and lab tests reviewed by an in-house pathologist first.

And off some nasty realities... Chemotherapy leaves most cancer patients feeling exhausted, and radiation therapy can burn the skin.

Cases in which an outside pathologist requested a consultation because a diagnosis was uncertain were excluded, as were those involving kidney or liver disease because of the inherent difficulties in diagnosis. Cases in which the stage or grade of a cancer were changed also were excluded.

During a 21-month period beginning in April 1995, the Hopkins team found that in 86 cases, or 1.4 percent of those studied, the opinion of the Hopkins pathologists was significantly different from that of outside physicians. In 90 percent of the 86 cases, the change in diagnosis altered the treatment plan, and 70 percent benefited from an improved prognosis.

In 20 cases, Kronz and colleagues report, the diagnosis changed from an "overtly malignant

diagnosis to an overtly benign diagnosis," while in five cases the reverse was true. A benign condition was found to be malignant.

Certain parts of the body -- the female reproductive tract and the lungs -- were more likely to result in discrepant diagnoses, they noted.

In 60 percent of the disputed cases, Kronz and his co-authors obtained follow-up information. In seven patients, this follow-up appeared to support the original diagnosis rather than the opinion by Hopkins' doctors.

"Our data indicate that at Johns Hopkins Hospital approximately one patient per week would receive inappropriate treatment and/or inaccurate prognostication if we did not have a policy of mandatory second opinion," the authors wrote.

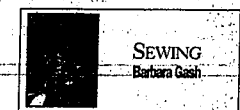
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## Perk up your tried-and-true with added beads, baubles

Consider embellishing something that's already in your closet. At very little cost, you can add a touch of opulence and individuality. A basic assessment of trims can be found at fabric-and-craft stores, appliques, beads, sequins, nailheads, fringes, laces, rhinestones by the yard, fabric cording and more. Some commercial patterns and books on embellishment will offer suggestions and motifs you can copy, but your own imagination will probably be best.

Here are some tips to help decide what to use where to apply trims. Make sure the embellishment is compatible with the fabric. Prefinish trims that may be laundered later. Check the grain and texture of the trim should work with the garment. For instance, a small-scale adornment would be good with a lightweight dress, but you'd want a heavier braid or possibly a sequin applique on a velvet jacket. Heavy trims should always be sewn on fabric with enough body to support them.

A simple change of buttons, from jalored ones to rhinestone or pearl, can quickly dress up a garment. Jewelry buttons can be as effective as pretty. Study the garment for areas you could



spark up. A basic jewel neckline could be a perfect focal point, or try some fringed applique on the shoulder of a sweater. The front edges of a plain jacket, and the cuffs, too, can be enhanced by rich braid or gold filigree. The hem of a straight skirt perks up when rows of novelty trim are added.

Strive for pleasing effects and don't overdo. Add a little something on the back, if possible, so your exits are as attractive as your entrances. Trims can be applied by hand or machine. Because you don't have the advantage of working on flat pieces, sewing by hand may give you more control and flexibility.

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## HEALTH NOTES

### Clean living

What's a healthful lifestyle worth? Maybe six to 10 extra years of life, new research suggests. Dramatic benefits are shown for people who don't smoke and who maintain low cholesterol and blood pressure levels. The research, reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association, found life-extending benefits for adults of all ages who have low heart-disease risk factors, including non-smoking cigarettes.

### An unbalanced diet

You can bet this isn't the kind of lifestyle the Longlife researchers had in mind. A 44-year-old Pompano Beach, Fla., woman says she's eaten more than 50,000 Hostess Cup Cakes. "Every morning I eat two Hostess Cup Cakes for breakfast with a multi-vitamin," says Suzanne Rutland. "I'll have a light lunch and another Cup Cake for an afternoon snack. I eat dinner, but always save room for dessert. I like to end each day with a Cup Cake." And at 5 feet 8 inches tall and under 120 pounds, Rutland says she's never been overweight.

### Research Advances

Attention! For the first time, a type of brain scan has revealed measurable biochemical differences in the brains of people identified as having Attention Deficit Disorder, researchers report in the Lancet, a British medical journal. Earlier studies have

shown that scans can detect structural differences in the brains of those with ADD, as well as abnormalities in brain activity, and scientists suspect that defects in genes related to the neurotransmitter dopamine probably are involved. Some experts say the condition has been overdiagnosed, exposing children unnecessarily to medication, while others say it has not been treated often enough.

### New AIDS aid

A newly approved medicine has enabled doctors to develop AIDS drug cocktails that are easier to take, cause fewer side effects and appear to work better for children. Two new studies suggest that Sustiva, generally called efavirenz -- one of a new class of AIDS medicines -- may actually work better than the standard treatment, perhaps because it requires fewer pills and has fewer side effects.

### Painball parls

It is played in more than 40 countries and has a million devotees in North America alone, but Indiana University doctors have come out with a warning that the game of paintball can cause eye injuries -- some of them serious. Eye injuries caused by paintballs accounted for 4 percent of the total number of cases on the U.S. Eye Injury Registry between 1996 and 1998. Before 1996 there were no eye injuries attributed to paintball. -- Compiled from wire reports

HEALTH & FASHION

# Children struggle when mom gets cancer

Author shares ideas on how to break the bad news to them

The Dallas Morning News

When parents run into trouble - from tough times at work to marital stress to medical problems - they're usually in no hurry to share the news with their children.

"Your instinct is to protect your kids," says Dr. Wendy Harpham. "You think, 'I can't be protected from this, but at least I can protect my kids.'"

But when that news is cancer, she insists, the response has to be different.

To help families cope with the crisis, the Dallas internist has co-authored "Kids Talk: Kids Speak Out Against Breast Cancer."

"We think it's an icebreaker," Harpham says. "There are lots of resources - out there. But first you have to get past the obstacle of talking with your kids."

She speaks from far too much experience. Harpham was forced to give up her practice after she was diagnosed with lymphoma nine years ago.

But she has battled through several recurrences to raise three children and establish a second career as an author and lecturer helping others cope with the disease.

Her 1997 book, "When a Parent Has Cancer," mixed anecdotes with advice and included a separate children's book, "Becky and the Worry Cup," that was based on her own family's experience.

Both volumes stress that honesty and communication - even with the worst prognosis - are essential for a family dealing with cancer.

But she acknowledges that for many cancer patients, the most persuasive arguments haven't broken through the emotional barriers.

"I hear this all the time," Harpham says. "People say, 'I know it's important, but I just can't do it. I don't know where to begin.'"

So, along with Laura Numeroff, author of many popular children's books, she's trying again.

"My idea was to think about

To learn more

"Kids Talk: Kids Speak Out About Breast Cancer" is available for purchase by calling the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation at 1-800-FM-AWARE (462-9273). It also can be ordered at any Sprint PCS store.

somebody who wants soup," Harpham says. "You have the pot, you have a spoon, you have a stove and you have the can. You just need a can opener. Well, this is a can opener."

The project originated with Sprint PCS and Samsung Telecommunications America, which last year began sponsoring a "Speak Out for Breast Cancer Awareness" campaign to aid the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

Diane McKenna, Samsung's director of marketing and communications, says that while the

Komen Foundation's emphasis is on educating women about breast cancer and discovering a cure, "they were really challenged by the fact this is a family disease. And they said they could really use some support in assisting families that are part of the recovery process as well."

The companies offered to sponsor a book for young children and approached Numeroff, perhaps best known for her best seller "If You Give a Mouse a Cookie."

"I usually write fiction picture books, so this wasn't my natural style," says Numeroff, who lives in Los Angeles. "But this was really important."

"So my first reaction was yes. And then I hung up and thought, 'Oh, my goodness, now what?'"

I said I'd do it if I could be paired with a doctor and use children's voices instead of straight fiction."

"That led to a collaboration with Harpham, who drew up a list of 10 points she thought the book should make. They include teaching children that cancer isn't contagious, helping them understand what is happening and finding ways to ease the bad times."

"We decided to create a little support group and each child would have the chance to make one of those points and talk about it," Numeroff says. "I felt if the book was told in a child's voice, kids could relate to it a lot more easily instead of being told information."

So each brief chapter is narrated

by a child, who, truth to tell, is made up.

Emma, who's 10, compares cancer to weeds that keep growing and crowd out the flowers. Some weeds are easier to get rid of than others. There are lots of different ways to get rid of weeds ... doctors use different ways to get rid of cancer."

"Sophie and her twin sister, Katie, tell about playing dress-up with the searves' their mother or uses to cover her head, which is bald because of chemotherapy."

"I get so embarrassed in front of my friends, even when she wears her hats and scarves," says Sophie, 7. "But Mom keeps reminding me that she's bald because the medicine is working. That's good."

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# HEALTH & FASHION

## Cancer

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"The first thing you have to convince people is that cancer isn't always a death sentence," Basila said. "Then you need to make them understand that there are probably going to be some tough moments on the way to recovery."

### Jeff's story

Harris found that out. Non-Hodgkins Lymphoma is a nasty, resilient form of cancer that still, to some extent, baffles researchers and oncologists. (It's one of the few major cancers whose incidence is still growing in the United States.)

When I was diagnosed, the doctor told me that the odds I would recover were in my favor, but statistically it was likely to come back.

That set Harris on a journey that took him from the Southern Idaho Cancer Center to the University of Utah Health Sciences Center in Salt Lake City to the cancer unit of the famous Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston, where he was treated, among other things, with the drug interferon.

But like Parvin, he got out of bed and went to work every day he could.

His illness was never a problem for me; they have wonderful drugs to take care of that," Harris said. "But the fatigue was a problem."

It was that the bewildering factor Harris' cancer was discovered after his wife found a lump on his neck.

"I'd never been seriously ill" before that, and it was total shock," said Harris, who is now in remission.

"One of the hardest things to avoid is jumping to conclusions," Basila said. "We can tell you how a disease usually progresses, but nobody can predict how it's going to happen to you."

"Maybe you won't lose your hair; not everybody does. Maybe you won't get sick to your stomach. Maybe this will be an experience that will make you grow as a person."

And maybe - actually, the odds are good - you'll survive.

"I've seen a lot of grumpy people die and a lot of wonderful people die," Basila added. "Guess which have the better quality of life?"

### Carol's story

"I won't tell you there aren't days when I wonder whether cancer is coming back again," Harlig said. "But I've learned to live my life one day at a time. And I've learned to see the humor in cancer; you've got to if you're going to survive it."

Harlig says her initial cancer diagnosis was a blow; the second was infuriating.

"We live along the (Big Wood) river and there are some public walking paths within earshot of the house," she said. "I'd literally go out on the deck and scream at the top of my lungs. Anybody walking by would have thought I was a crazy woman."

"Harlig's first cancer diagnosis resulted in a lumpectomy; the second called for a mastectomy.

"Luckily for me, and for any woman diagnosed with cancer in the Wood River Valley, there's an incredible support network," she said. "People were there, the same day, asking me what they could do or just to be there. I can't imagine getting through it without that kind of support."

Harlig is part of that system now; she counsels women with new breast cancer diagnoses - and perhaps more importantly imparts the message that cancer isn't a solitary experience.

"A lot of people, especially in this area, think they've got to do this by themselves," Basila said. "It offends their self-reliant spirit to ask for help or to complain, or to feel like they have to depend on somebody else. That's one of the worst attitudes you can have."

"I was like that," Harlig said. "I was strong. I was self-reliant; I exercised. I ate right. I didn't think I needed help."

Like Parvin and Harris, Harlig said the greatest support came from family. But there's still no substitute for quiet determination to quell that small voice in the night that says cancer, always and inevitably, equals mortality.

"Everybody goes through mortality," Basila said. "But I think it's less important how you die than how you live with it."

"As far as I'm concerned, every day is a gift," Harris said. "I don't take anybody or anything for granted any more."

"Whether you have cancer or not, I think that's a good way to live your life."

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### HAND SURGERY

**HAND SURGERY AND YOUR PLASTIC SURGEON** Dramatic advances have been made in recent years in treating patients with hand injuries, degenerative disorders, and birth defects of the hand. At the forefront of these advances have been plastic surgeons-specialists whose major interest is improving both function and appearance. Plastic surgeons undergo intensive training in hand surgery, and they treat patients with a wide range of hand problems.

**IF YOU'RE CONSIDERING HAND SURGERY** If you're considering hand surgery, a consultation with a plastic surgeon is a good place to start. The surgeon will examine you, discuss the possible methods of treatment for your problem, and let you know if surgery is warranted. If it is, the surgeon will discuss the procedure in detail, including where the surgery will be performed (in the surgeon's office, an outpatient surgery center, or a hospital), the anesthesia and surgical techniques that will be used, possible risks and complications, the recovery and rehabilitation period, and the probable outcome in terms of function and appearance.

**HAND INJURIES** The most common procedures in hand surgery are those done to repair injured hands, including injuries to the tendons, nerves, blood vessels, and joints; fractured bones; and burns, cuts, and other injuries to the skin. Modern techniques have greatly improved the surgeon's ability to restore function and appearance, even in severe injuries. Plastic surgeons, especially those who have completed training within the past 5-10 years, are usually well trained in microvascular techniques.

**CARPAL TUNNEL SYNDROME** The carpal tunnel is a passageway through the wrist carrying tendons and one of the hand's major nerves. Pressure may build up within the tunnel because of disease (such as rheumatoid arthritis), injury, fluid retention during pregnancy, overuse, or repetitive motions. The resulting pressure on the nerve within the tunnel causes a tingling sensation in the hand, often accompanied by numbness, aching, and impaired hand function. This is known as carpal tunnel syndrome.

In some cases, splinting of the hand and anti-inflammatory medications will relieve the problem. If this doesn't work, however, surgery may be required.

**CONGENITAL DEFECTS** Congenital deformities of the hand - that is, deformities a child is born with - can interfere with proper hand growth and cause significant problems in the use of the hand. Fortunately, with modern surgical techniques most defects can be corrected at a very early age - in some cases during infancy, in others at two or three years - allowing normal development and functioning of the hand.

**RECOVERY AND REHABILITATION** To enhance your recovery and give you the fullest possible use of your hand, your surgeon may recommend a course of rehabilitation (physical and occupational therapy) under the direction of a trained hand therapist. Your therapy may include hand exercises, heat and massage therapy, electrical nerve stimulation, splinting, traction, and special wrappings to control swelling. Keep in mind that surgery is just the foundation for recovery. It's crucial that you follow the therapist's instructions and complete the entire course of therapy if you want to regain the maximum use of your hand.

Patients considering hand surgery should ascertain that their surgeon is Board Certified in Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery.

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## With cosmetics, bigger doesn't mean better

DEAR PAULA: My husband says big companies spend more money on research than their products should be better. I don't think I agree but would love to know what you think. — **AYESHA**



**COSMETICS Q & A**  
Paula Begoun

DEAR AYESHA: With all due respect, tell your husband that he's both right and wrong.

Big companies do spend a huge amount of money on research, but a big company is the necessity to give in to customer demand. If you have huge research and advertising costs to recover, you can't afford to ignore the things customers want, or you won't sell your products.

ly perform better, and here's why: One of the problems with being a big company is the necessity to give in to customer demand. If you have huge research and advertising costs to recover, you can't afford to ignore the things customers want, or you won't sell your products.

Actually, both you and your husband may be surprised to learn that a good deal of the cosmetic research taking place in the industry is being done by ingredient manufacturers whose names you've never heard of, and not by cosmetic companies at all, and that information is available to everyone.

Sadly, customers often want things that aren't good for their skin.

Adults can't get enough of products with wafing fragrance, plant extracts, essential oils, and intensely colored products. Teenagers want products that tingle and dry out their skin. Despite the abundance of research showing that all of these things adults and teenagers want can be harmful or an issue for skin, companies continue to give the consumer what they want.

DEAR PAULA: I've seen lots of product promising to stop or inhibit hair growth. It sounds too good to be true, which means these, probably don't work. What's the real story?

Without Me (4th edition) (Beginning Press, \$19.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmetic-scop.com

— **HEATHER, DETROIT**  
DEAR HEATHER: Getting rid of unwanted body hair is a problem for lots of women, but there are no cosmetic products, natural or unnatural, that can inhibit or stop hair growth.

Every product I've seen making this claim contains a reducing agent such as dithiothreitol or thioglycolate. Reducing agents are nothing more than depilatories. Depilatory ingredients are hardly hair inhibitors; they are the same ingredients you find in depilatories at the drug store that simply dissolve hair on the surface and have no effect on growth whatsoever.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter"

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## Assortment of childbirth classes comes to the valley

**TWIN FALLS** — A childbirth register course will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays in the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

**TWIN FALLS** — An infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Education Center at MYRMC.

**TWIN FALLS** — A prepared childbirth course will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Jan. 4 through Feb. 1, in the Education Center at MYRMC. Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

**TWIN FALLS** — A cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Jan. 5 in the Education Center at MYRMC. Pre-registration is not required.

**To do for you**

offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Jan. 5 through Feb. 2, 2000, in the Education Center at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

Cost is \$30 for the five classes (\$6 per class). To register, call St. Benedict's at 324-4301.

**TWIN FALLS** — Co-Dependency Group will meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Canyon View West Group Room. Fee is \$10. For more information, call 734-6760.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's *Times-News*. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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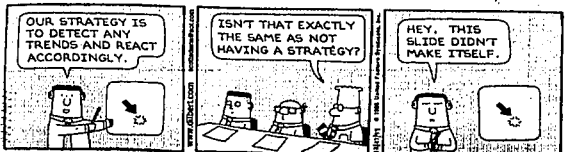
Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



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Pickles

By Brian Crane

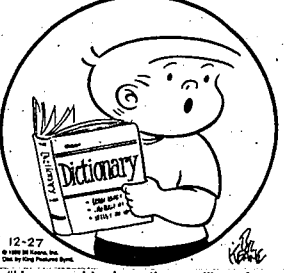


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

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"How can I look up the spelling of a word if I don't know how to spell it?"

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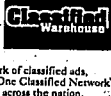
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE  
Trustee's Sale No. 02-85-1923

TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, the duly appointed Receiver/Trustee will on April 13, 2000, at 10:00 AM, sell day, in the lobby of the office of FIRST AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY, 280 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to wit: Township 10 South, Range 17 East, of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 30: A parcel of land located in Lot 2, being more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at the Southwest corner of said Lot 2; THENCE North 89°34' East, along the South line of said Lot 2, a distance of 457.42 feet; THENCE North 0°00' East, and parallel to the West line of said Lot 2, a distance of 385.49 feet; THENCE South 89°34' West, and parallel to the South line of said Lot 2, a distance of 113.00 feet; THENCE East, and parallel to the West line of said Lot 2, a distance of 248.07 feet; THENCE North 89°34' East, and parallel to the North line of said Lot 2, a distance of 248.07 feet; THENCE North 89°34' East, along the South line of said Lot 2, a distance of 195.03 feet; THENCE South 89°34' West, and parallel to the North line of said Lot 2, a distance of 385.20 feet; THENCE South 07°35'37" West, a distance of 113.00 feet; THENCE East, and parallel to the West line of said Lot 2, a distance of 113.00 feet to the South line of said Lot 2; THENCE South 89°34' West, along the South line of said Lot 2, a distance of 98 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

EXCEPT: The South 10.5 feet thereof for a road.

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SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY  
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SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION  
In re the Custody of:  
JAMES PEACE ELIJAH  
CHILDREN, and  
CHENAYIA MARIE  
MARKES, and  
CHRISTINA DORENE  
RUBENBORN, minor  
children of  
KENNETH HERMAN  
(Father of James Peace  
Elijah Herman) and  
JOHN DOE, (Unknown  
Father of Christina Marie  
Markes), and  
DAVID RUSHFORD  
(step-father to James  
Peace Elijah Herman and  
Christen Marie Markes)  
Respondents.

JOHN DOE (Unknown Father of Christina Marie Markes).  
The petitioner has started an action in the above court requesting:  
Non-Parental Custody of Christina Marie Markes.  
The petition also requested that the Court grant the following relief:  
Requiring either or both parents to maintain or provide health insurance coverage for the child if available through an employer as is required and consistent with RCW 26.10.000.  
Determine support for the dependent children pursuant to the Washington State Support Schedule.  
Order a supervised visitation order.  
Enter a continuing restraining order.

Award the tax exemptions for the dependent children as follows: To be determined.  
My true response to this summons by serving a copy of my written response on the person signing this summons and by filing the original with the clerk of the court if you do not serve your written response within 80 days after the date of the first publication of this summons (80 days after the 22nd day of November, 1999), the court may enter an order of default against you, the court may, without further notice to you, enter a decree and approve or disapprove any hearing requested in this summons. In the case of a dissolution of marriage, the court will not enter the final decree until at least 90 days after service and filing. If you serve a notice of appearance on the undersigned person, you are hereby notified before an order of

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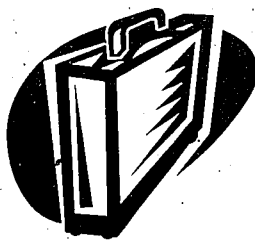
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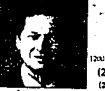
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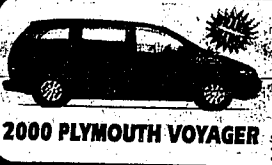
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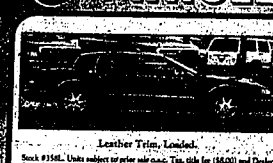
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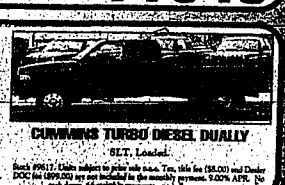
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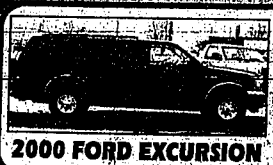
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