



GOOD MORNING

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WEATHER

Today: Cloudy with a chance of rain and high of 51. Cloudy tonight with chance of rain or snow. Low 32.

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MAGIC VALLEY



Canine's career ends: A Jerome police dog has retired and gone home with his handler.

Page A4

Care dilemma: An upcoming seminar will focus on caring for aging parents.

Page A4

SPORTS

One for Elway: The Denver Broncos ran over the Green Bay Packers for a 31-24 Super Bowl win.

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HEALTH & FASHION



A common thread: Seven Magic Valley artists show off art that you can wear.

Page B1

OPINION

Patients and patience: Technology, medicine and better understanding are making some progress in the fight against arthritis, a Twin Falls doctor says.

Page B1

OPINION

Fries with that? The Oprah Winfrey hamburger suit may sound humorous, but serious issues are involved, a guest editorial says.

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Classified

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Abortion bills loom for lawmakers

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BOISE — A trio of anti-abortion bills are in the hopper, although none were formally introduced during the first two weeks of the 1998 legislative session. And some lawmakers are in no hurry to see the issue make its formal reappearance.

Eight years ago when the Legislature brought up the subject, the result was a fractions debate that consumed time and split the Republican Party, they say.

Now some impetive to fend off a repeat performance. "We've got a lot of things to get done around here and I don't want it to



Bruce Newcomb

become the issue of the session," said Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, majority leader of the House.

Newcomb and most House members are likely to support further abortion restrictions, as long as they don't make taxpayers in court challenges. The Senate might be a different story.

Sen. John Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, said he will hear any bills that come to the Senate State Affairs Committee, which he chairs. He is surprised by the lack of public interest in the issue so far, despite broadcast commercials urging voters to get involved in the issue.

It might be too early to read the public, Hansen said, but he thinks Idahoans might have a better idea of the divisiveness of the issue.

"I think people are a little more knowledgeable about the issue than they were

eight years ago," Hansen said. "There are more and more people recognizing there will be no win-win."

Hansen also said he has heard from people who oppose abortion, but who don't want the Legislature to enact more laws.

"They prefer to leave it to themselves, their husbands, ministers, clergy, doctors, that it is a very personal thing," Hansen said.

The various bills in progress would address varied, sometimes-conflicting issues.

One bill would ban partial-birth abortions, a rare, late-term procedure.

Please see ABORTION, Page A2

Higher golf-cart fees, water top city agenda

Plan would double price of using carts full season at Muni

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Higher fees for using private golf carts at the municipal course and what to do about water are two top topics at today's City Council meeting.

The water discussion will begin to flow at 4 p.m. in City Hall. A public hearing on higher "haul-on" fees for motorized carts will tee off at 6 p.m. Anyone who wants to speak in the discussion, or chip in with remarks of their own, is welcome to attend.

The cart-fee proposal seeks to raise the daily haul-on charge from \$8 to \$13, and hike the full-season fee from \$100 to \$200. Annual storage fees for private carts at the public course are slated to rise from \$245 to \$300.

"It's a bigger increase than I was comfortable with, but I'm a minority of one," said Greg Launing, who sits on the city's golf advisory board. The board has given its blessing to the fee hikes, but the final decision rests with the council. "I thought it was too large," Launing said. "I'm always trying to keep a good value for the citizens."

The water discussion will begin with a presentation by University of Idaho hydrologists about an aquifer model they've developed for the Twin Falls area. The model has been used to simulate a groundwater recharge project.

After that, the council will absorb a presentation by city staff about improvements needed to upgrade the city's water supply distribution system.

Among other things, city officials hope to boost water pressure in a square-mile area bounded by Addison Avenue, Eastland Drive, Kimberly Road



Andy Venn, a private golf cart owner and a member of the golf course advisory committee, plays a round on Muni Saturday. He said he favors the proposed cart rate increases.

and Hankins Road. The pressure-improvement project is estimated to cost \$2.8 million; more than half that sum would be spent on a new storage tank.

Another, larger storage tank is envisioned near the existing reservoir on Washington Street South. The cost of a new tank would be around \$2 million; other improvements in the area, including more wells, would boost the total price tag to about \$3.17 million.

Yet another major priority is a \$1.27

million project to upgrade pipes and pumps that deliver water from Alpheus Creek, on the north side of the Snake River near Blue Lakes Country Club. As things stand, the bulk of the city's drinking water comes from Alpheus Creek.

Water from the creek is piped across the river, then pumped to the top of the canyon's south rim and delivered to Twin Falls.

Extremely high water in the Snake River last June came within a whisker

of washing the pipeline away — and city leaders are eager to reduce the system's vulnerability.

The system's 500-horsepower pumping system is incapable of delivering the city's full water right from Alpheus Creek, so officials want to double the horsepower. Boosting the horsepower would require modifications to the pipes leading out of the canyon.

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931; Ext. 264.

Investigators press probe of scandal

Star's team looks for witnesses to affair

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Investigators working for special prosecutor Kenneth W. Starr searched aggressively Sunday for any independent evidence that President Clinton had a sexual relationship with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky and then urged her to lie about it.

With negotiations to win Lewinsky's cooperation in the investigation stalled, the independent counsel's office intensified pressure on her by seeking out other witnesses who might have direct knowledge of liaisons between her and the president. Such testimony would expose Lewinsky to a perjury charge for denying the existence of a sexual relationship in a sworn statement filed in the Paul Jones case.

Among others, Starr's office is seeking to interview Secret Service agents assigned to the president to ask if they personally observed Clinton and Lewinsky engaging in any "intimate acts" in the White House in the spring of 1996, according to sources familiar with the probe. Sources said investigators particularly are seeking confirmation of reports that encounters occurred in the president's private study just off the Oval Office and in the White House movie theater in the East Wing.

If such witnesses are found, it would weaken the bargaining position of



Senior White House adviser Rahm Emanuel pauses before his appearance on CBS' "Face the Nation" Sunday in Washington. President Clinton's aides took to the airwaves Sunday to plead his case.

Lewinsky's chief lawyer, William H. Ginsburg, as he took part in an interview on ABC's "This Week." Ginsburg has demanded total immunity from prosecution for Lewinsky in exchange for any information she may

Please see CLINTON, Page A2

Clinton, looking to polls, is urged to repeat denials

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Clinton has directed his pollsters to find out how much the Monica Lewinsky controversy has damaged his standing with the American people, while political advisers urged him Sunday to appear in public today, to repeat denials of a sexual relationship with the former White House intern.

Presidential pollsters Mark Penn and Doug Schoen were conducting a national survey Sunday night, which was paid for by the Democratic National Committee, to help guide Clinton and his political team in responding to the allegations, according to Democratic sources. A number of other polls conducted in the past week, including Washington Post/ABC poll over the weekend, have drawn a mixed picture of a public still supporting Clinton's presidency but deeply concerned over the allegations he may have lied.

A wide range of Clinton aides within and outside the White House acknowledged a growing anxiety that the president's denials are not being accepted and that the controversy threatens to overwhelm Tuesday's State of the Union address. Those fears were exacerbated by what several past and current Clinton advisers qualified as an ineffectual public defense offered by several Clinton supporters appearing on TV talk shows.

The defenders, including White House aides Paul Begala and Rahm Emanuel

Poll: Lying is key

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Many Americans believe President Bill Clinton should be impeached or resign if he lied under oath about an affair with intern Monica Lewinsky or tried to obstruct justice by telling her to deny the affair, according to a Los Angeles Times poll released Sunday.

Of 1,191 adults surveyed Friday and Saturday, 51 percent said Clinton should be impeached or resign if he lied under oath about an affair with Lewinsky, and 61 percent said asking Ms. Lewinsky to lie would be cause to force him out of the Oval Office.

Ten percent felt he should resign if he lied under oath and 9 percent felt he should step down if he asked Ms. Lewinsky to lie.

About one-third of the respondents said the alleged affair itself should prompt the president to resign.

as well as political consultant James Carville, insisted that they believe Clinton should be impeached or resign if he lied under oath about an affair with Lewinsky and could provide no answer to such questions as why he reportedly gave her dresses and other personal gifts.

Clinton advisers said they remain hindered by their lack of knowledge — with only Clinton and possibly two or three of his lawyers knowing any facts.

THE REGION

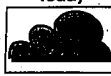
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie

High: 39 Low: 21
Snow and rain likely today with scattered snow tonight. Mostly cloudy with chance of snow Tuesday. High 37.

Today



High: 51 Low: 32
Cloudy with a chance of rain.

Tuesday



High: 42 Low: 30
Mostly cloudy with scattered rain.

Wednesday



High: 40 Low: 30s
Partly cloudy.

Thursday



High: 40s Low: 30s
Cloudy with a chance of rain.

Friday



High: 40s Low: 30s
Cloudy with a chance of rain.

Twin Falls Precipitation

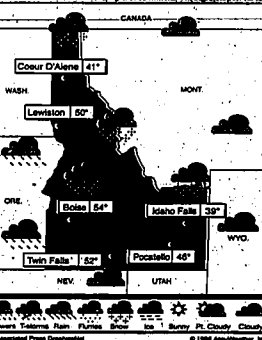
Yesterday	49	32	Yesterday in Twin Falls	2.35
Last year	42	36	Month to date	9.84
Normal	37	19	Normal m. to date	4.62
			Water year to date	3.99
			Normal year to date	3.99

Treasure Valley

High: 51 Low: 32
Cloudy today and tonight with a chance of rain. Snows late. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with chance of snow. High 44.

IDAHO Weather

NATIONAL Weather Service
The AccuWeather Forecast for daytime hours, Monday, Jan. 26.



UV INDEX

Index: 1 (minimum)
Burn time: 60 minutes

ROAD INFORMATION

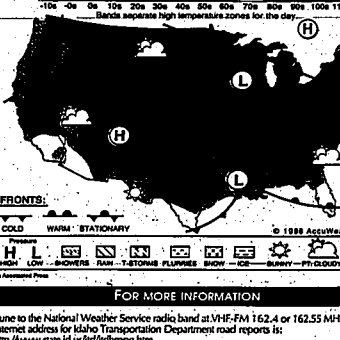
Boise: 376-8028
Magic Valley: 886-2266
Pocatello: 233-6724
Highway: 745-7279

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:44 PM
Sunrise tomorrow 7:57 AM
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Jan. 20; new, Jan. 28; first quarter, Feb. 3; full, Feb. 11.
Visible planets: Morning: None. Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Saturn.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather Forecast for noon, Monday, Jan. 26.



ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho/West: Sunshine prevailed over most of Idaho Sunday as a high of pressure took hold of the state. At 3 p.m., the next storm system was just to the west of Idaho. This storm system was to enter the state overnight, increasing the chance of precipitation over the western side of the Com state.

Rain showers moved inland during the afternoon into sections of northwestern Washington, western Oregon and northwestern California. Snow fell at higher elevations of the Cascade and Olympics ranges.

Midwest: Snow showers spread from eastern Minnesota through Wisconsin into most of Michigan, and over northern sections of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

A low light snow showers also were scattered over parts of Pennsylvania and New York state.

East: An area of snow moved eastward across Maine and divided by late afternoon. Waterville, Maine, reported 6 inches of snow overnight.

Showers also were scattered over southern Florida.

Idaho Highs/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Highs/Lows
Boise	52	34	Idaho: High, 54 degrees at Caldwell.
Burley	51	35	Low, 16 degrees at Sandy, Nampa; High 81 at Chatsworth.
Fairfield	51	31	Calif. Low, -4 at Gunnison, Calif.
Hagerman	51	31	Gunnison, Calif.
Idaho Falls	52	37	
Jerome	50	32	
Lewiston	52	35	Comfort factors
Malad	41	36	Noon humidity: 50 pct.
Meridian	51	36	Noon barometer: High 30.00
McCall	35	20	Pollen count: Not available. Reports ended for season.
Pocatello	45	30	Surface winds and
Salmon	30	16	Allegry of state.
Stanley	34	16	
Sun Valley	51	35	

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	49	28
Arlington	49	28
Boston	37	32	0.06
Buffalo	32	27
Dallas	54	39
Dayton	54	39
Denver	58	35
Des Moines	38	25
Detroit	32	27
El Paso	60	42
Houston	54	35
Indianapolis	54	39
Kansas City	47	30
Las Vegas	67	40
Little Rock	67	36
Los Angeles	48	30
Memphis	48	36
Miami Beach	76	56	0.01
Minneapolis	42	27
New York	40	42	1.10
Oakland	40	34
Oklahoma City	50	39
Omaha	39	18
Phoenix	70	45
Portland, Me.	36	33
Portland, Ore.	50	24	0.16
Reno	50	24
St. Louis	46	27
San Antonio	63	36
San Francisco	54	47
Seattle	56	44	0.01
Seattle	48	34
Washington	45	33	0.04

City	High	Low
Calgary	41	18
Edmonton	37	18
Toronto	32	20
Vancouver	51	41

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 40 Low: 20
Cloudy today and tonight with a chance of rain or snow. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with chance of snow. High 33.

Eastern Idaho

High: 40 Low: 26
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with a slight chance of rain or snow. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with chance of rain/snow. High 40.

Northern Idaho

High: 41 Low: 29
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with a chance of rain or snow. Mostly sunny Tuesday with highs in the mid-30s.

Northern Utah

High: 53 Low: 35
Mostly sunny today and tonight with a chance of rain. Highs in the mid-40s.

Northern Nevada

High: 57 Low: 36
Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of showers. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with chance of rain. Highs in the 50s.

Abortion

Continued from A1.

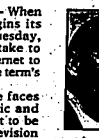
involving partial delivery of a fetus from the uterus, followed by drainage of the skull. President Clinton has twice vetoed bans attempted by Congress.

One bill would require girls under the age of 18 to receive parental consent before getting an abortion. Another bill would allow girls under the age of 18 to go to court to appeal a state requirement forcing them to tell their parents before having an abortion.

Another bill would require doctors to file a detailed report of each abortion they perform. A proposed law threatening doctors with misdemeanor penalties if they don't tell a pregnant patient of all the services they provide, including services that might discourage a patient from getting an abortion.

Attorney General Alan Lance is reviewing the one bill, and will determine their legal merit.

Sen. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon, a staunch abortion opponent, said he hopes Lance's decision doesn't



Larry Craig



Maxine Waters

completely left out of the negotiations. We need to start from the beginning," said Pryce, who sits on the Rules Committee that acts as a gatekeeper to bills destined for House votes.

Leadership sources said House Speaker Newt Gingrich sought her out to centralize the party's

focus on whether the settlement would cut tobacco use by youngsters. Five House committees will hold hearings.

Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif., Waters, 59, has never shied from controversy when dealing with race. As she has in previous years, Waters will be Democratic spokeswoman on Republican efforts to end race and gender quotas.

Republicans say affirmative action laws have failed to create the "level playing field" in hiring and school admissions its proponents intended.

With discrimination continuing, Waters said, "We need to strengthen civil rights enforcement and expand properly used affirmative action tools to make opportunity a reality for all Americans."

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho The chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, Craig, 53, will counter Clinton's plan for \$22 billion in tax cuts and subsidies to make child care accessible to more people.

As chairman of the Senate's Child Care Task Force, Craig will give voice to the GOP plan to also give breaks to parents who work in the home by taking care of kids, full-time. No word on how much the GOP plan would cost or how the government would pay for it.

stands what is in the bill, the specific language and how it should be, they should be able to share that with their constituents," McColl said.

Abortion is certainly an issue in the 2nd Congressional District race, where House Speaker Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot, Hawkins and Rep. Mark Stubbins, R-Twin Falls, are seeking the GOP nomination.

Stubbins doesn't think abortion will become a dominant issue this session.

But as a main co-sponsor of a bill written by the Idaho Family Forum aimed at clarifying Idaho's limits on abortion and making them enforceable - Stubbins said he is already feeling a slight public backlash.

"I'm not so sure I like this spotlight because I've already had (two) people say they won't support me on this," Stubbins said. "I've already had some negatives."

Times-News writer Liz Wright can be reached in Boise at 345-5198.

Charter schools plan surfaces in Statehouse

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Legislature opens the third week of its 1998 session with the first looks at controversial proposals that could dominate lawmakers' time for weeks to come.

Charter schools legislation. The House Education Committee will get its first look at a charter schools bill considered likely to be approved by the Legislature this session.

It would allow creation of up to 12 charter public schools in each of the next five years. The experiment is designed to show how education can be improved if a local school can be relieved of many of the regulations and requirements imposed on the regular school system.

The legislation originally called for no more than one charter school in each district. But at the suggestion of Republican Sen. Darrel Deide of Caldwell, a retired school superintendent, the measure will stipulate that no more than one charter school will be allowed in the same district if a region does not use up its allotment of charter schools.

Charter school applications will be considered by local school boards; with an appeal process involving hearing officers and the state Board of Education for people or groups who are turned down.

Meanwhile, the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee will start getting down to the serious stuff after two weeks of preliminary and considering supplemental spending requests.

On Monday, the committee will hear from a higher education panel, including a student university leader, a faculty member, a parent of a college student and a business representative.

It also will be "Higher Education Week at the Capitol," with a number of proposals planned for lawmakers all week. On Monday's Lewis-Clark State College's turn, followed by Boise

State on Tuesday, the University of Idaho on Wednesday and Idaho State on Thursday.

The budget panel will hear pending requests from Idaho State and Idaho on Tuesday and Boise State and Lewis-Clark on Wednesday. The community colleges at Twin Falls and

Coeur d'Alene will make presentations on Tuesday, and the state Board of Education will present its public school budget. They get the same day.

On Friday, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction will present her public school request and a coalition of educational groups will

On Monday, the Senate Government and Taxation Committee considers a proposal from Sen. Clark Stansbury, R-Ketchum, to authorize state and local government to take part in the site selection process for any private schools built in the state.

The House State Affairs Committee on Monday takes its first look at legislation amending laws covering the Transportation, Education and State Fund.

All telephone users pay a small surcharge into a fund designed to subsidize telephone service in rural areas and keep prices affordable.

The Senate State Affairs Committee on Monday hears from Sen. Clark Stansbury, R-Ketchum, who contends the state could save millions by issuing bonds to build whether agents in the state. ing office plans from private owners.

Considering only major leases involving at least 10,000 square feet, Bunderson said the state currently rents 1,817,342 square feet at a cost of \$9.5 million per year.

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Victor L. Ferrara, circulation director

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The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 113 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspaper Inc. Periodicals paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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LOTTERY NUMBERS

WEATHER FORECAST

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Clinton

Continued from A1

provide. "If it's true" that there are witnesses, Ginsburg said, "I may have to renew my negotiating in a different way."

The White House disputed the reported episode. "I have not been able to find anyone at the White House aware of such a report and obviously the president's denial stands," said White House press secretary Michael McCurry.

Starr's interest in the Secret Service agents, who have the most up-close exposure to the president and historically are

POOR C

Will religion save killer from execution?

Texans debate the future of woman inmate

HOUSTON (AP) — It's a simple thing — a narrow, arched bar of iron, maybe 2 feet across, attached to a worn, wooden handle that is tapered at intervals along its 3-foot length for a better grip. It weighs close to 20 pounds. That could be rust on the pickax's blunted points — or traces of dried blood.

Once used to break concrete or sun-dried soil, it was swung in drug-ridden prison 14 years ago, when 5-foot-3, 121-pound Karla Faye Tucker sank it 10, 15, 20 times into a man and a woman.

On Feb. 3, the state of Texas plans to stick two needles into Ms. Tucker's arms to execute her. That would make her the first woman put to death in Texas since Chlita Rodriguez was hanged in 1953 for killing a horse trader.

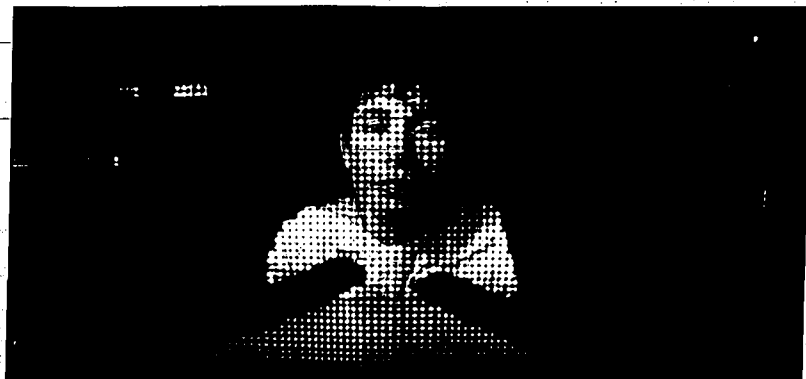
"But a storm of protest has swirled since the date was set. Should a woman be executed? What about her embrace of Christianity?"

Joe Magliolo, the prosecutor who won the conviction, views her as a "poster child" adopted by death penalty opponents.

The jury (in 1984) heard pretty much all the facts that follow now are acting as if they are new — the fact she had a bad childhood, she was doing drugs, that she once started to kill a man. Magliolo, now an assistant U.S. attorney.

In recent weeks, Ms. Tucker's sad brown eyes, bashful smile and long dark curls have filled network television broadcasts from the women's death row at Gatesville, about 225 miles northwest of Houston.

In interviews carefully selected by her and her prison minister-husband, Dana Brown, she insists she is a new person, content to spend her life in prison doing God's work and setting an example for young people. "I don't want to have the ability, after we've done something horrible, to make a change for the good," Ms. Tucker, 38, said earnestly on



Texas death row inmate Karla Faye Tucker, who is scheduled to die by lethal injection on Feb. 3 for the pickax murders of two people, presses her hands against the screen that separates her from visitors on Dec. 12, 1997, at the Texas women's death row in Gatesville, Texas.

CBS' "60 Minutes"

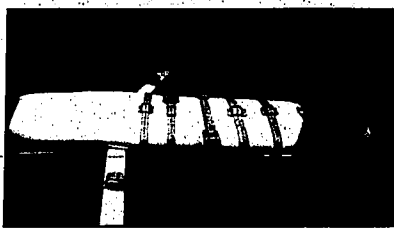
"I'm so far removed from the person that I used to be out there. For me, what's weird is thinking back on some of the things I used to do, and thinking, 'I did that!'"

What she did happened when she tagged along with Daniel Garrett to the Houston apartment of Jerry Lynn Dean on June 13, 1983. Their aim, after three days of almost nonstop drug using, was to steal Dean's motorcycle. She didn't much like Dean, who'd once parked his Harley in her living room and let it drip oil on her carpet. He had also destroyed her only pictures of her mother, who'd died a few years before.

They found Dean asleep. Garrett grabbed a hammer and beat him. Dean made a ghastly gurgling sound and the drug-hyped Ms. Tucker, then 23, grabbed the pickax and flung it at him.

"I just wanted to make the noise stop," she testified at her 1984 trial.

Then the intruders noticed Deborah Thornton cowering



The death bed is seen through the bars which separate the death chamber from the witness viewing room at the Walls Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville, Texas.

under sheets in a corner, a local woman Dena had picked up at a party. Enraged — or enthralled to the point of sexual ecstasy as she would later brag to friends on a tape recording played in court — Ms. Tucker turned the pick on

the witness, (Garrett, also sentenced to death, died in prison of liver disease in 1993).

Ms. Tucker requested clemency Thursday. Gov. George W. Bush may commute a death sentence only if 10 of the 18 mem-

bers of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles recommend it. If the board denies a clemency request, the governor cannot override it.

One of Ms. Tucker's lawyers, David Botisford, noted that of the record 37 inmates executed in Texas last year, 16 had sought clemency. Not one received a single vote from the board.

"It's an exercise in futility," Botisford said. Bush, a law-and-order governor with presidential aspirations, could give her a one-time, 30-day reprieve, something he has not done in three years in office, a period in which 59 men have been executed.

"I've been sworn to uphold the laws and I will uphold the death penalty in the state," Bush said. "Gender didn't matter to the victims."

Her lawyers held out more hope for the clemency petition to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, the state's highest criminal court, arguing the clemency process itself is flawed.

Spacesuit snafu mars Mir move-in

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Despite an ill-fitting spacesuit, American astronaut Andrew Thomas moved into Mir on Sunday while NASA and the Russian Space Agency debated whether to leave him there.

At first, Mission Control forbid Thomas from spending Sunday night aboard the Russian space station as originally planned and ordered him to stay on the adjoining Endeavour. Then officials relented; the reason wasn't entirely clear.

The bottom line was that the suit snafu remained and had the potential to cancel Thomas' 4 1/2-month Mir mission.

To remain aboard Mir, Thomas needs a properly fitting spacesuit to wear in the attached Soyuz spacecraft. Even though he's not supposed to ride in the Soyuz, that's his only way back to Earth in the event of an emergency following Endeavour's departure.

Thomas' custom-made Russian suit for the Soyuz is so tight he can't get it on. And the only spare, the suit belonging to David Wolf, a Mir resident for the past four months, is too big. "It's basically unusable," Thomas reported.

Mission Control pointedblank: Should he spend the night on Endeavour or Mir? Wolf had the same question.

Mission Control, in turn, asked Thomas whether he'd feel safe using Wolf's oversized suit in an emergency. He said he'd get by, and would feel comfortable about the situation, at least for one night.



Monday Dinner Special

Prime Rib & Crab Legs Combo \$14.95

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Nation arms more agents to thwart illegal aliens

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thanks to the growing national concern over immigration, the nation now has more immigration officers authorized to carry a gun and make arrests than it has FBI agents.

Led by a 31 percent increase at the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the number of armed federal agents with arrest power rose to 74,500 by mid-1996, the Justice Department reported Sunday.

That was about 6 percent higher than in 1993, the last time the Bureau of Justice Statistics conducted such a survey. Sixteen federal agencies have more than 500 armed agents with arrest power.

Concern over illegal immigration prompted the Clinton administration and Congress to increase the INS budget sharply: During the past three years, the agent force of the Immigration and Naturalization Service grew faster than any other federal agency except the tiny Fish and Wildlife Service, which had a 40 percent increase to 869 agents.

The INS is now the largest federal agent force, with more armed agents than either the Bureau of Prisons or the FBI.

Man's fight against city decay ends tragically

CHICAGO (AP) — Arnold Mireles battled the decay threatening his inner-city neighborhood with a camera, court attention to court hearings against building owners and the passion of a missionary.

The 35-year-old activist spent the last night of his life labeling his photos of decrepit buildings for an upcoming court appearance. When he went out, prosecutors say, waiting assassins hired by a local slumlord killed him with one shot in the head.

Mireles' killers may have thought they were ending his crusade, but his neighbors created a martyr instead.

Mayor Richard M. Daley spoke at his funeral, policemen carried his casket and neighbors pledged to pick up where he left off. Residents built a shrine on the spot where he fell.

"We have to be the ones that tell everyone we can't be afraid," said Angelina Espinoza, who monitored houses and went to court with Mireles. "We have to keep doing everything we can for him and for us, for the community."

The community to which Mireles devoted his time is known as South Chicago, a slice of blue-collar homes, threadbare storefronts and industrial lots sandwiched between express-



Lisa Hartman, a co-worker with Arnold Mireles, pauses for a moment as she recounts Mireles' work at the Juan Diego Community Center Wednesday, in Chicago's South Side.

ways and Lake Michigan. Mireles grew up there after his father emigrated from Mexico.

After college, he developed "a strong passion to really see the community develop," said his sister Evelyn, one of his five siblings. He was single, with few expenses, and spent most of his time at the local community center, serving as a volunteer and getting paid whenever there was money from grants.

He organized block parties, tutored children and fought to get a drug house torn down and its lot converted into a community garden. He led a court watch

program in which he and other residents followed criminal and housing cases through the courts to make sure they didn't fall through the cracks.

"I told him many times that I thought he should have been a priest," said police Detective Fred Sosinski, who worked closely with Mireles the last two years. "He just obviously cared about anybody that needed caring for."

Mireles' persistence paid off: Owners were forced to renovate property in the neighborhood, and some buildings were torn down by court order.

One owner, Mireles targeted was Ruel Salinas, 62, who in 1995 became the first person convicted under a new anti-slumlord ordinance and now is charged in connection with Mireles' death.

Mireles and Salinas had clashed most recently over a house where Mireles suspected drugs were being sold. The house was occupied by 19-year-old Miguel Martinez and 17-year-old Ruben Alvarez, two youths who sometimes did odd jobs for Salinas.

Mrs. Espinoza said Mireles told her that one day while he was photographing the house, Martinez told him "You're going to get hurt."

She said Mireles refused to call police.

Prosecutors say Alvarez shot Mireles on Dec. 29 while Martinez waited in a getaway car.

Suspicion quickly fell on the pair and Salinas, and prosecutors say they confessed.

Salinas "admitted that he offered money to these two individuals for a hit on the head of Arnold Mireles because of all the problems he had been causing him," said assistant Cook County prosecutor Kevin Sheehan.

All three were charged with first-degree murder, and Salinas also was charged with solicitation of murder. They have yet to enter formal pleas.

Salinas' lawyer, John DeLeon, said his client was tricked into signing an untrue statement and had no involvement in the killing.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Murtaugh holds several Red-Ribbon-Week events

MURTAUGH - Students in the Murtaugh School District will wage a campaign against substance abuse this week by celebrating Red-Ribbon-Week.

The celebration will begin today with student assemblies. Elementary students will learn about bullying behavior and how to resolve conflicts. Older students will learn about personal choices and responsibilities.

High school students Tuesday will take a physical fitness field trip to Raquetteeers Health and Fitness Center in Burley.

At the high school from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, a panel of guest speakers will address juvenile law, new laws governing parental responsibility and drug awareness programs such as Drug Abuse Resistance Education, or D.A.R.E. Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies will be available to answer questions. Ice cream will be served after the program.

The final activity this week will be a field trip by the girls' physical education classes to Wallace Seminars held Thursday and Friday at the College of Southern Idaho. The seminar features Rebecca Ruggles Radcliffe, a national lecturer on stress, emotional eating and self-esteem.

Department slashes Wendell traffic light estimate in half

WENDELL - Wendell Mayor Gwen Rost has received news any mayor would like: The cost of the town's planned stop-and-go light system will be less, a lot less.

Rost said the Idaho Transportation Department apologized for the wrong cost estimate, \$250,000, for the placement of lights at Main and Idaho streets. That figure was based on a comparison with a project more elaborate than Wendell's need.

The new estimate for the cost will be \$75,000 to \$125,000, and the city's portion of the cost will be one-fourth to as little as one-sixth of that.

"I'm excited," Rost said. "She expects residents will feel much better about contributing to the project now that the cost doesn't seem so overwhelming. And we're working on raising money," she said. "We're going full blast."

District traffic engineer George Oberle, of the ITD in Shoshone, said that once the state transportation board approves the project, his office would design the system. He expected it would include walk-and-don't-walk lights operated by pedestrian-controlled buttons.

Wendell Cemetery District office moves to private home

WENDELL - The Wendell Cemetery District office, formerly downtown at Jeanne's Book & Music, is now the home of Jeanne and Glen Spencer, 340 Fifth Ave. W.

Patrons may call the office at 536-5145. The cemetery district board holds its public meetings at 7 p.m. on the second Monday of the month at the Spencers'.

Buhl Citizens on Patrol schedule February class start

BUHL - The third class of Buhl Citizens on Patrol starts on Feb. 23 with evening sessions each week for four weeks. The 7 p.m. classes are held at City Hall. Graduation is March 3.

Classes include use of equipment, fingerprinting, securing a crime scene, radio and dispatch use. Register by calling Buhl police at 543-4200.

Blaine discusses animal fees, senior center grant

HAILEY - Blaine County commissioners will meet at 8:45 a.m. today.

First on the day's agenda, following an open public hearing, is the animal shelter transport fees followed by discussion of a Blaine County Senior Center grant. Next are claims and reports, indigent matters and commissioners' discussion, completing the morning session.

The afternoon session opens at 1:30 p.m. with planning and zoning issues. A general session of public hearing and zoning follows at 3:30 p.m.

At 4 p.m., commissioners will hear about a waterways grant, and a public hearing on a local public interest water policy will wrap up the day's session.

The meeting is open to the public.

Hospital board, time slips top Mountain Home agenda

MOUNTAIN HOME - Elmore County commissioners will meet at 8:30 a.m. today.

Time slips and the Glenns Ferry Hospital Board are first on the agenda, followed by the Personnel Policy Committee and a management presentation. Juvenile detention fees, reports and a distraint warrant complete the morning session.

Executive sessions regarding indigent applicants will be held at 1, 1:30 and 2 p.m. Discussion regarding elected officials, wages and other business follow.

A public hearing regarding planning and zoning amendments and time for the public conclude the meeting.

Compiled from staff reports

This retiree won't get a gold watch

Drug dog Sonny retires, goes home with handler

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Jerome police officer Jerry K-9, the drug dog, has retired with officials' thanks and their wishes for a happy retirement.

Sonny and his handler, Sgt. Jim Baker, have been partners for Sonny's entire law-enforcement career, and now they'll spend the dog's retirement together.

The golden retriever joined the Jerome Police Department in 1991 at about 1 year old and has been a full-time police dog since. He even had his own office with his kennel in the corner. Once when Baker and Sonny were lecturing in a local classroom concerning hazards of drug use, Sonny sniffed the air, went to the back of the classroom, grabbed a student's backpack and brought it to Baker.

"The backpack was filled with marijuana," Baker said. "That message spread among the students like wildfire. That one act of Sonny's did more to deter drug use in the schools than anything I could have said."

A canine's career

During 1990 and '91, Baker said, the dog was directly responsible for recovering about \$750,000 in drug seizures.



Jim Baker of the Jerome city police watches as police dog Sonny hums down a scent in an office file cabinet. In Sonny's seven years as a K-9 drug dog, he is directly responsible for recovering about \$750,000 in drug seizures.

Administrator leads hospital into 2000

Wood River Medical's new boss says status quo won't suffice

By Susan Bailey
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Ask Wood River Medical Center's new boss what he's been doing since starting work last month, and he leans forward and smiles.

"I've been doing a lot of listening," says Moses, the hospital's new administrator and chief executive officer, has spent most of his days in interviews - one after the other, day after day. He said his goal of talking to everyone on the hospital staff is 90 percent complete.

"Every bit of care that is provided in this hospital is provided by many, many more people than one doctor," Moses said. Understanding the doctors, dietitians, radiology technicians, receptionists and other workers helps maintain smooth systems within the hospital.

Hence the many interviews. "I'm trying to understand what their issues are, what changes they feel are necessary."

Moses wants the workers to build the team, take a part, participate in the system. He said he will be the days of automatic and dictatorial workplaces are gone.

"I don't like to do anything to people. I like to work with them."

Nevertheless, Moses has his goals. Though he gives his staff a quality of "A" rating, he sees the hospital's facilities as a problem.

The Wood River Medical Center he stepped into consists of two hospital facilities, one in Hailey and one in Sun Valley. Both, he says, are sadly outdated, and he operates with the efficiency of a modern hospital.

Help is in sight. By the year 2000, a new facility will open two miles south of Ketchum on Blaine County land. That's part of a management agreement between the



Hospital administrator and chief executive officer Jon Moses says he has high expectations for the future of the Wood River Medical Center in Sun Valley.

WRMC and St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, that hospital will be called St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center. Moses says St. Luke's has been ranked in the top seven hospitals in America, and he hopes to bring similar high standards of operation to the Wood River Valley branch.

"I believe we will be a benchmark resort community hospital," Moses says. "But the new building won't guarantee success, Moses said.

"A beautiful, state-of-the-art building will be reflected by what's inside," he said. Moses says his goal is to create internal systems in 1998 that will allow the St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center to open two years later with an inside as impressive as its outside.

"The status quo is not good enough," Moses said. "It's never good enough. The organization must do a better job of meeting the needs of the community, or

Jack Hemingway, other notables read for Pound benefit

Drive to buy poet's birthplace includes February auction

By Susan Bailey
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - This wasn't Ezra Pound's birthplace, but the town plans several celebrations anyway, including a guest appearance by Ernest Hemingway's eldest son.

Jack Hemingway will do a reading Saturday as part of a drive to raise money for Pound's home in Hailey. Jack Hemingway, a former Wood River Valley resident, will read passages from "A Moveable Feast," his father's epic to Paris and the expatriate writers of the 1920s. It's scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Iconoclast Books, 100 First Ave., and the public is invited to listen.



Other readers scheduled for the Saturday event include the actors and founding members of Bruce Willis' venture, The Company of Poets, Denise Simone and Rusty Wilson will read some of their favorite paragraphs during the evening.

Ezra Pound Association president Florence Blanchard said the organization must raise \$255,000 for the Hailey birthplace of international literary fig-



Author Ezra Pound

ure Pound by Feb. 15. Despite the urgency of the fund drive currently

Confronting an age-old problem

Seminar focuses on care for aging parents

By Pat Marcontonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Brenda Harshbarger watched her one-act mother become seriously ill.

"She became a daughter and a kind of parent to her mother, who died of cancer in November.

"They become kind of like children but it's hard to treat them like children because they are adults and your parents. But they need the care," said Harshbarger, a Twin Falls teacher. "There were days I would tell my husband, 'I want to run away from home,' because my life is busy and then when you add a parent's life, it's very emotionally draining."

Harshbarger will share her experiences during a nine-week seminar.

The seminar was prepared by Twin Falls lawyer Dennis Voorhes, who works on wills, probates and estates. The impetus was the book, "How to Care for Aging Parents," by Virginia Morris, which he thought was packed with good information.

"It was so well-presented and it's a real handy reference. A lot of my work is dealing with the aging population of the next generation dealing with aging parents," he said.

Workers worked with the College of Southern Idaho and structured the seminar based on the book. The topics include how aging affects the mind and

Please see AGING, Page A6

under way, the group places literature before money.

"No matter what happens with the house, people can't live reading out loud," Blanchard said.

Iconoclast will host the Pound benefit read-along from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., and the bookstore will donate 10 percent of all Saturday sales to the Ezra Pound Association. Store owner Gary Hunt said he hoped other Wood River Valley businesses would follow his lead and contribute to the organization.

On Saturday, residents of the Wood River Valley are invited to read their own works of fiction, prose or poetry, or recite from a favorite writer - whether it's Pound, one of his contemporaries or a young American poet. Creative writers are welcome after 6 p.m.

Between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., readers are asked to bring poetry or prose written by Pound or one of his contemporaries. Children's literature is read

Please see POUND, Page A6

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Volleyball tournament aids needy Declo family

By Kurt Friedemann
The Times-News

BURLEY — For Scott Beck and Trent Ferrin, playing volleyball is almost a religion, but not because either is a professional player.

They love the game and hope that because others want to play they can help Samuel Darrington, just a few months old, get a transplant.

His parents, Fred and Emv Darrington of Declo, have scheduled their young son for an operation in February that could save his life. Their 4-year-old daughter, who has the same disease, metachromic leukodystrophy, but is too old for the bone marrow transplant she and her brother need.

For four years, Beck and Ferrin have organized a volleyball tournament to raise money for someone in their community.

"It's been a great cause, this year on every year that we have done it," Ferrin said. "People are having a ball and helping at the same time."

The tournament and continuing fund-raising are expected to raise between \$4,000 and \$5,000 for the needy family. There are



KURT FRIEDEMANN/The Times-News

Team Darrington powwows before its first match. Most team members are relatives of Fred and Emv Darrington and said they played because they wanted to help with the fund-raiser for the couple's son.

They say it's enough just to see faces light up when they turn over the money.

"It's been a great cause, this year on every year that we have done it," Ferrin said. "People are having a ball and helping at the same time."

The tournament and continuing fund-raising are expected to raise between \$4,000 and \$5,000 for the needy family. There are

smack of a good spike. Most players show up because they want to win, but smiles abound with or lose because, many say, it's for a good cause.

Dec Darrington and his team came to help Fred and Emv. Darrington and their newborn son, because they are family.

"We are here more to support the family," he said, "than to

much drug companies will come up with, said Gary Felt of the Division of Financial Management.

In addition, "no one knows the dollar amount of drugs being provided... we need to know what the replacement cost will be," Felt said.

It also is not yet clear how much the federal government will contribute once its grant expires in April.

But Lochelt, Hutchison and others say there are clear signs that money will be needed no matter what. Last year, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare had to come up with \$10.6 million just to maintain the program at minimal levels.

Idaho has indigent AIDS patients on the waiting list for several drugs, Lochelt said. And the AIDS Drug Assistance Program can help with only ten of the medications that keep patients alive.

How to help

To donate money for Samuel Darrington's operation, call Scott Beck at 678-4464 or Trent Ferrin at 678-7307. Donations also can be given to the Samuel Darrington Benefit Fund at US Bank on Main Street and Overland Avenue in Burley.

really play volleyball."

Others were asked to show up, then were pleased to discover the reason for the event.

"It's a real neat cause," said Andrea Ortkman, setter for an A-league team. "There are tons of people here having fun and helping out."

That's the whole idea, Beck said.

"It's getting better every year," he said. "And every cent goes where we say it does."

The money comes from each team's \$120 registration fee and the donations all team members are required to purchase.

"We've been out beating the streets," Ferrin said. "We enjoy it."

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Stoker presents audit at Hailey City Council

The Times-News

HAILEY — A Hailey City Council meeting will be held at 6 p.m. today in the meeting room at Hailey Town Center.

Chris Stoker will present the 1997-98 audit.

Public hearings include Fran Jones' request to vacate Fine street at the alley lying east of Fourth Avenue and adjacent to the Wood River Trail; EMB Hailey's request for preliminary plat approval for Northridge VI, creating 29 additional residential lots south of Northridge V and adjacent to the Wood River Trail; and a council review of the stop sign master-plan and proposed criteria for exceptions to it.

An open session for public concerns will be followed by second readings of ordinances setting speed limits on Main Street and revising animal control codes. Auto transportation service licenses will be discussed.



The movie 'Smoke Signals,' inspired by stories from Spokane-Coeur d'Alene Indian and respected author Sherman Allen, shown in this file photo, emerged as one of the most moving films at the 1998 Sundance Film Festival in Park City, Utah.

'Slam' takes top award at Sundance Festival

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — "Slam," a gritty story of an imprisoned poet, won the top prize Saturday at the Sundance Film Festival, the nation's top showcase for movies made without studio money.

The film by director Marc Levin won the Grand Jury Prize in the festival's dramatic competition. One of the film's four screenwriters is Richard Stratton, the actor and publisher of Prison Life magazine.

Two documentaries — "The Farm" and "Frat House" — shared the Grand Jury Prize in the nonfiction contest. "The Farm" examines maximum-security inmates while "Frat House" investigates hazing at college fraternities.

In voting by the festival audience, awards went to the Native America drama "Smoke Signals" and the documentary "Out of the Park," a profile of a 17-year-old student's attempt to form a gay club at Salt Lake City high school.

Filmakers Trophies, selected by the movie makers at the festival, honored "Smoke Signals" and the documentary "Divine Trash," a look at the making of the movie "Pink

Flamingos." Directing awards went to the filmmakers of "Moment of Impact," a documentary, and the drama "Pi."

The documentary "Wild Man Blues" and the drama "24/7" took cinematography prizes.

The festival has launched some of the best-known independent movies in recent years, including "Shine," "The Full Monty," "In the Company of Men," "Hoop Dreams," "The Brothers McMullen" and "House Party." A total of 32 films competed for jury prizes in the dramatic and documentary categories.

Other awards presented Saturday:

- Freedom of Expression award: "The Decline of Western Civilization, Part III"
- Waldo Salt screenwriting award: "High Art."
- Special Jury prize for acting: Andrea Hart, "Miss Monday."
- Special recognition in Latin American cinema award: "Who the Hell Is Juliette?"
- Special recognition in short filmmaking award: "Snake Feed."
- Honorable mention in short filmmaking: "Human Remains."

Patients' pleas for money go unanswered

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Ray Hutchison begins each day swallowing pills for his liver, his lungs and his immune system.

He returns to the bottles of Crivivan, AZT and Epiriv every day. The schedule is part of a \$2,000-a-month routine that more than outstrips his Social Security disability check. That check barely covers his rent.

His monthly income, more than \$478 a month, the cutoff to qualify for Medicaid, and the former self-employed house painter does not have insurance. Hutchison relies on a combination of free drugs from pharmaceutical manufacturers, help from the county and a stipend from the federal government.

But much of that support is dwindling. And without help from the state this year, indigent AIDS patients like Hutchison may not be able to buy the pills that keep them alive.

Hutchison and a dozen other

uninsured or underinsured AIDS patients in northern Idaho are worried because the state of Idaho has not taken action on a request to kick in money to cover the expected drop in federal funds and the cutbacks in charitable donations from drug companies.

A request from AIDS advocates did not show up in Gov. Phil Batt's budget request to the Legislature.

"Gov. Batt apparently decided providing this critical help was not even worthy of being considered," said Lori Lochelt of the North Idaho AIDS Coalition.

"There are a dozen clients on the waiting list for these drugs and I'm mad."

But Batt's office says the governor is not unsympathetic. It is just that the Division of Financial Management believes it is too soon to commit to a funding figure.

The state does not know how

Ketchum planners start meeting with public comments

The Times-News

KETCHUM — The Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at City Hall.

Public comment is followed by a public hearing on Sun Valley Club Development Co.'s application for a rezoning of 100 acres for a skier parking lot at Pineapple at Greyhawk Townhouse Condominiums, Phase 3 and

Spring Creek Condominiums, 225 Picabo St. and 204 Puchner Lane. The commission will consider the application from Ketchum Central Park to subdivide 135 and 23 Bird Drive into 10 condominium units.

Items on the design review list include:

- Addition of the historic Bonning Cabin behind the Ore Wagon Museum at 500 East Ave. N.
- Addition of one dwelling unit converting a single-family residence to a duplex in the Easy Living Subdivision at 181 Bordeaux St.
- A 680-square-foot commercial addition at Webb Landscaping, 691 Washington Ave. N.
- A work session on two of the four buildings in Phase 1 of the Thunder Spring planned-unit development at 124 Saddle Road.

Aging

Continued from A4

body, and the toll on finances, emotions and relationships.

Each session will be presented by local volunteers, including a counselor, pharmacist, psychologist, hospice worker and an Alzheimer's specialist.

The discussions will hit on hospitalization, housing, home-care services and prescriptions and how to pay for them. There also will be tips about daily living, and even funerals and grieving.

Like the book, a list of local community services will be offered.

Demographics fore the need for this program because people are living longer.

"I did it because I have aging parents. My caring is from afar, so that's something on my mind,"

Caring for your aging parents, spouse, or self

What's new? 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays

Starting Feb. 24, 7-8 p.m. Wednesdays

Wendy O'Connell, of Southern Idaho Hospice, will be the guest speaker. She has written "Caring for Aging Parents" and "Caring for Yourself."

For more call 726-2222 or write: Health Services, 471 N. Lovelady Ave., Ketchum, ID 83701

Voorhees said.

Long-distance care also will be discussed.

"More people are becoming part of the 'sandwich' generation, taking care of their children and their parents," Voorhees said.

What surprised Voorhees while preparing the seminar is the number of programs and ser-

VICES available.

"We had these wonderful resources like the Office on Aging," Voorhees said.

The seminar also will offer tips on living a fuller life when the years begin to pile on.

Harshbarger said she had to learn on her own when she was taking care of her mother, and she had to prepare for the change in her parent.

Fortunately, her mother had made financial arrangements, which got Harshbarger thinking about her own years ahead. She wants to pass on what she learned.

"I can help anybody else, I'm more than willing," she said.

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 242.

Retiree

Continued from A4

Jerome Police Department ran an extensive fund-raising campaign to purchase a dog dog.

Baker went to kennels and dog-training schools around the northwestern United States before finding Sony. It was love at first sight. Baker and Sony bonded immediately.

Sony already was trained as a police dog dog, but Baker had to attend handler's school to learn to trust the dog, give commands to the dog understands and give cardiopulmonary resuscitation to a dog.

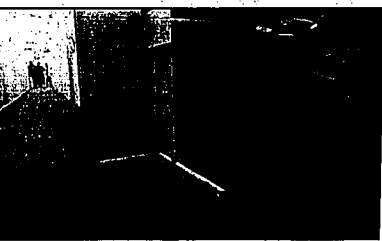
Then Baker and Sony had to pass a certification test — 23 sites with an assessment of drug hidden around the premises. Test sites included airport terminals, warehouses, cars, buses and airplanes around Seattle. Sony got an A+.

Once on board the Jerome Police Department, he was a very busy dog. Agencies from Mountain Home to Knowlton, Utah, and from Stanley to Twin Falls called him to assist.

Sony found more than \$750,000 worth of illegal narcotics in his career, in amounts of a few grains to many pounds. He has found drugs in gas tanks, concealed compartments, cars, post offices and crashed airplanes.

"If there was dope present, Sony never missed," Baker said.

Like some of the effective police officers, Sony has had death threats and attempts on his life, Baker said. He also was injured on the job — had an ear



DAVE ORR/The Times-News

At 8 years old, Sony will retire from active service and take a home with officer Jim Baker. Baker said Sony's talents still will be used on occasion.

year-old drug dog, will take Sony's old job. Sony can be called upon to help out if needed, but mostly Sony gets to just be a dog now.

Baker bought Sony from the city in December so the animal could live out the remainder of his life on Baker's farm as a "regular dog."

Though Sony's kennel has always been at Baker's home, until his retirement Sony was never allowed to play with the family's children. Baker said it is important that a working dog bond with handler only. It can socialize with other people but should not bond with them.

But now Sony can play frisbee, fetch, ball and all the other doggie games.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Royle can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

Pound

Continued from A4

and about between 2 and 6 p.m. Among the works scheduled for auction are a pair of "The Kissing Beast" at \$30.

Readers are asked to call Iconoclast at 726-1564 to sign up, or stop by the store to reserve a spot.

Donations toward purchase of the house are requested at the door.

Next week following the Pound-for-Pound reading, an auction takes place to benefit the Eard Pound Association birthplace drive, Wood River Valley residents of all income levels. Literary talents are being sought as donors of items such as furniture or books.

"We hope to have at least 75 pieces," said Polly Noe, auctioneer for the Feb. 7 event.

Auction action begins at 4 p.m., but auction items can be dropped off at Delco Antiques, 471 N. Lovelady Ave. in Ketchum, during store hours — noon to 5 p.m. daily — before the bidding starts. Noe holds a monthly auction in the Leadville location and is a licensed appraiser. Those donating can leave the store with a tax credit form and an accurate appraisal of the value on any auction item.

absolutely hate. Let's get rid of it for you and give you a tax credit."

Noe said donation of large auction items should be made the day of the sale, Feb. 7. The store opens at 9 a.m. to receive donations. Noe said fur coats, evening bags or elegant scarves would be welcome.

For more information on the auction, call Noe at 726-3663 during the afternoon.

Times-News correspondent Susan Bell can be reached in Ketchum at 622-3501.

Happy Birthday Ryan Samples!

"We hope to have at least 75 pieces."

— Polly Noe, auctioneer

Items can be large or small, but must be in good shape.

"We're looking for white elephant items," Noe said. "Maybe you got a gift for Christmas you

Survival for Sampas

American holds on

The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Hicham Arazi amazed Pete Sampras. He didn't beat him. "He was one of the quickest players I have ever played," Sampras said. "He is up there with (Michael) Chang with foot speed."

Arazi, a left-handed Moroccan ranked No. 47 in the world, had twice rallied to win in five sets at the Australian Open, once against big-serving No. 15 seed Mark Philippoussis.

But this was Sampras, who withstood a tough first set to win 7-6 (11-9), 6-4, 6-4 and advance to the quarterfinals. "I was surprised the way he served a lot of aces, a lot of service winners," Sampras said. "... I thought I was hitting some big shots and him on the ropes, and he came up with some huge winners. He made me work very hard."

Arazi, who at 5-foot-9 is 4 inches shorter than his opponent, hit 16 aces to 24 for Sampras.

When some of his best shots zipped past Sampras, Arazi raised both arms. When he missed, he berated himself. When the umpire called a let on an apparent Sampras ace that would have ended the first set, he blew the official a kiss.

Despite playing mainly from the baseline, he suddenly charged in on his serve on some points in the tiebreaker and put away volleys.

"I couldn't believe he was recovering after the long points we were having," Sampras said.

Arazi was playing in his eighth Grand Slam event. In most, he has gone out in the first round, but in last year's French Open he became the first Moroccan to reach a Grand Slam quarterfinal.

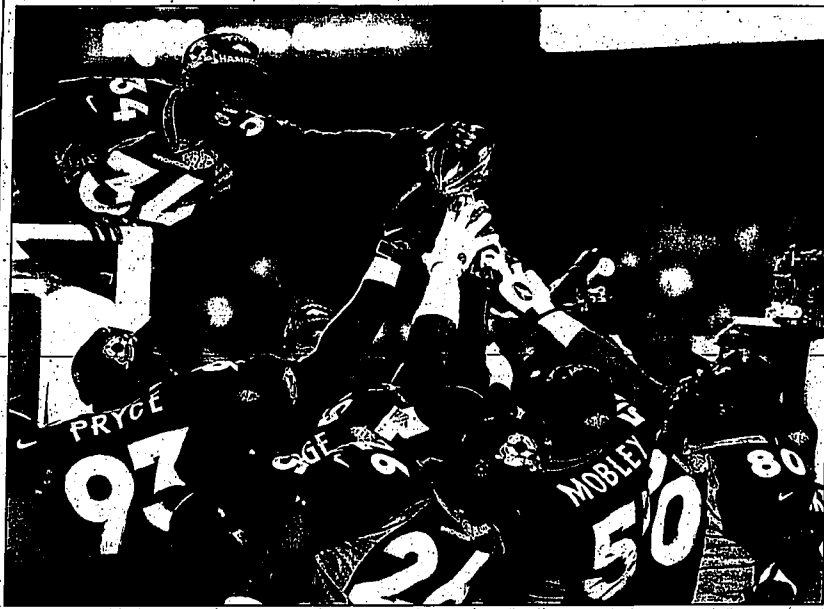
In four previous matches against top-10 players, he beat Marcelo Rios and Thomas Muster and lost to Thomas Enqvist and Carlos Moyá.

"I need more experience against good players," Arazi said. "I think I need to, in important moments, maybe take some risk but the most important thing is to play them a lot."



SALUTE THAT!

Broncos stun Packers in Super Bowl



Denver 31, Green Bay 24

Top photo: Denver running back Terrell Davis salutes after scoring the winning touchdown Sunday. Left photo: Broncos safety Tyrone Braxton, top left, reaches to touch the Vince Lombardi trophy held high by his teammates after the Broncos' 31-24 victory in Super Bowl XXXII.

Broncos put an end to the AFC's frustrations

- Super Bowl statistics
- List of Super Bowl champions
- Holmgren's, Shanahan's coaching records

By Don Pierson
Chicago Tribune

SAN DIEGO — Mountains can be moved. Mountains can be climbed. Mountains can be conquered.

The Rocky Mountains shook Sunday from a man-made earthquake more than a thousand miles away. After four failures, the Denver Broncos are Super Bowl champions. After a lifetime of greatness and frustration, John Elway sits on top of the football world. The Broncos beat the defending champion Green Bay Packers 31-24 in a Super Bowl so dramatic that even the disappointed Packers couldn't help admiring it. Skipped to a fast 1:17 start by Packer mistakes, the Broncos did everything nobody

thought they could do except coach Mike Shanahan and his players. In the end, the Packers didn't lose it; the Broncos won it. "This one's for John," Broncos owner Pat Bowlen said after wresting the Vince Lombardi Trophy from the NFC champions for the first time since 1983. It was Terrell Davis, not Elway, who ended the Packers' reign. Knocked out in the second quarter by a kick to the head that caused a migraine headache, Davis inflicted more pain on the Packers than they ever imagined. He ran 30 times for 157 yards and a Super Bowl-record three touchdowns, including the game-winner on a 1-yard run with 1 minute 45 seconds to play. That run was right up the middle against a Packers' defense so tired it didn't even touch

him. Davis looked like a soldier marching through a graveyard. His trademark salute was to long-suffering Broncos fans everywhere. "All I wanted to do was come out and play well. The line did a great job," the hometown hero said. Huge Packers nose tackle Gilbert Brown spent much of the afternoon on his back along with teammates dominated by the smallest offensive line in the league. "I can't even believe it," Elway said. "For all those Broncos fans, we finally did it. I always wondered if I would run out of years." Packers coach Mike Holmgren's disappointment was tempered by his feelings for Elway. "In kind of a strange way, John Elway I've enjoyed and liked," he said. "I wish he hadn't please see SUPER, Page A8

Tiger makes big comeback

The Associated Press

PHUKET, Thailand — Never count Tiger Woods out of a golf tournament. Ever. In his greatest comeback since he turned professional, Woods overcame an eight-stroke deficit Sunday to win the Johnnie Walker Classic. He defeated Ernie Els on the second hole of a playoff. "I've never done anything like that as a professional," said Woods, who once rallied from a three-stroke deficit to win the 1997 U.S. Open. "It was pretty amazing."

Golf roundup — Page A9

Woods, who had finished his regulation round two hours earlier, rushed through a quick warmup for the playoff and won with a 14-foot putt for his first victory of the season. "Yeah!" Woods screamed, pumping his right fist three times, as his mother, Kulida, a native of Thailand, rushed to the green to embrace her son.

Woods closed with a 7-under-par 65 while Els wilted in the tropical heat, shooting 74 and 73 for his third and fourth rounds. Els, the defending champion, led for the first three days in the \$1.3 million event, the season-opener of the European tour. "It was really amazing what Tiger did," he said.

The European tour record for the biggest winning rally in the fourth round is 10 strokes, set by Neil Coles (1977) and Jamie Spence (1992).

After his victory, Woods posed with his trophy on the 18th fairway before three elephants and 100 men dressed in the crimson uniforms of 18th-century Siamese soldiers. Woods, who had rounds of 72-72-71 entering Sunday, started the day eight strokes behind Els. The two finished 72 holes at 9-under 279 on the Blue Canyon Country Club course in Phuket, an island resort some 130 miles south of Bangkok.

Woods was called back from the clubhouse after Els bogeyed the 17th hole, clubbing him one stroke behind the American. Woods rushed to the practice tees, only to find no golf balls. He took only five or seven practice swings before resuming play, his caddy Mike Cowan said.

On the second extra hole, Els hit an approach that landed in the rough behind the green. Woods sent his shot 14 feet to the right of the hole. Els rolled a chip just the other way, setting up Woods' winning putt. As the ball dropped, hundreds of fans rushed the green as Els solemnly walked away.

Davis wins MVP award

By Hal Bock
The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — This was the sweetest homecoming of all for Terrell Davis.

First, his local high school retired his number and then he retired Denver's four-game Super Bowl losing streak with an MVP performance in Sunday's 31-24 victory over Green Bay.

And he did it in three quarters. Jolted on a nuckle during the first quarter, when he rushed for 64 of his 157 yards, Davis felt the onset of a migraine headache. "I got dazed and blacked out for a minute," he said. "I couldn't see. I knew it would clear up. It's happened before. I knew I would get back into the game."

Davis was helped to the sideline, returned for one play and then went out, missing the entire second quarter. Trainers gave him medication and the Super Bowl's halftime extravaganza gave him extra recovery time. "We had that long halftime and that helped," Davis said. "When I came back put, my vision was back. I still had the aura but I knew I had to be strong. I knew if we run the ball, we'd have a good chance against these guys."

Davis became the catalyst for the end of a 13-game AFC losing streak by simply running over the Packers. He became the first player to rush for three touchdowns in a Super Bowl and kept bringing the Broncos



John Elway scrambles out of the pocket during Super Bowl XXXII. The veteran quarterback had led the Denver Broncos to Super Bowls three times before Sunday, but finally led his team to a victory in one.

This nice guy finally wins one

Elway has his championship

By Jim Donaldson
Providence Journal-Bulletin

Commentary

SAN DIEGO — Feet first? The only way John Elway was going feet first in this Super Bowl was if he was carried out on a stretcher.

Feet first? They'd have to kill him first. So when Elway was forced out of the pocket on 3rd and 6 of the Green Bay 12 and the score tied, 17-17, late in the third quarter, he was determined to get the first down. And he knew he wasn't going to get it by going feet first.

At 37, an age when most men have stopped running for buses, Elway saw no one open and took off for the end zone. He saw strong safety Leroy Butler coming after him. He saw cornerback Roderick Mullen closing in on him. He saw linebacker Brian Williams ready to put a big hit on him.

Elway never thought of sliding. He wanted to win a Super Bowl and was willing to do whatever it took to do it.

He dropped his shoulders. He lowered his head. He powered ahead, doing his best imitation of Denver running back Terrell Davis. He took the hit, sandwiched by three defenders, and picked up the first down at the 4. Two plays later, Davis took it in for the touchdown.

It was a gutsy play. An inspiring play. The play of a champion. And, finally, on his fourth try, Elway is a champion. Elway should let Davis carry the Vince Lombardi Trophy home to Denver. It was Davis' 157 yards and Super Bowl-record three rushing touchdowns that car-

Please see ELWAY, Page A8

Illinois takes control, stuns Michigan Declo crushes Valley with pressure defense

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Kevin Turner scored 17 points and Illinois held Michigan to its lowest point total of the season in a 64-53 victory Sunday.

Michigan. No. 6 Arizona 93, Oregon St. 80

scored a career-high 32 points as the Bruins won most of a 24-point lead in the second half but held on.

No. 21 Cincinnati 82, No. 22 Rhode Island 88

CINCINNATI — Ruben Patterson scored 27 points, including two clinching free throws, for the Bearcats and recovered from a

GOODYEAR, Ariz. (AP) — Jerome Kuna 52, Jerome 51

Men's college basketball

Michigan finished 24 points below last season average and the total was one point below what the Wolverines scored in a one-point win over Detroit on Nov. 30.

TUSCON, ARIZ. — Miles Simon scored 23 points and the Wildcats overcame a sluggish performance for their 10th straight victory.

CINCINNATI — Ruben Patterson scored 27 points, including two clinching free throws, for the Bearcats and recovered from a

CINCINNATI (15-3) triumphed over an overtime loss to Marquette by finally getting a solid game out of Patterson. The forward was scored for the first 11 games of the season because of NCAA rules violations and scored only 20 points in his first three games back.

VALLEY — The Declo boys' basketball team strength all season has been its defense.

GOODYEAR, Ariz. (AP) — Jerome Kuna 52, Jerome 51

Illinois (13-7, 5-2 Big Ten) took control of the game early in the second half as a 9-0 run gave it a 43-30 lead with 12:40 left.

LOS ANGELES — J.R. Henderson.

Down by 24 points in the first five minutes of the second half, Louisville capitalized on a series of UCLA turnovers to get back into the game.

Rhode Island (13-4) cut its 10-point deficit to 84-82 on Tyson Wheeler's two free throws with 1:18 left and got the ball back on a blocked shot with 46 seconds to go.

VALLEY — The Declo boys' basketball team strength all season has been its defense.

GOODYEAR, Ariz. (AP) — Jerome Kuna 52, Jerome 51

Old Dominion not satisfied with 82-70 victory

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Despite a victory that included her own 20 points and nine assists, Ticha Penicheiro believes Old Dominion is falling short of its potential.

Women's college basketball

No. 16 W. Kentucky 88, No. 4 Louisiana Tech 86

seven-point first-half deficit to beat Minnesota.

VALLEY — The Declo boys' basketball team strength all season has been its defense.

GOODYEAR, Ariz. (AP) — Jerome Kuna 52, Jerome 51

"We have a lot of talent, but we are not playing with any consistency," Penicheiro said Sunday after the Lady Monarchs held off a late rally to beat Virginia Commonwealth 82-70.

26 turnovers, matching the team's field goal total.

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Freshman guard Katsusha Witcher drove the length of the floor and hit a 25-foot jumper for the win.

Katie Voigt added 14 points for the Gophers (16-5, 4-2 Big Ten) while Kelly Paulus had 13.

VALLEY — The Declo boys' basketball team strength all season has been its defense.

GOODYEAR, Ariz. (AP) — Jerome Kuna 52, Jerome 51

"We can't seem to play 40 minutes of good basketball," said Peart, who led all scorers from the field and hit all seven of her foul shots.

No. 1 Tennessee 86, No. 9 Vanderbilt 54

No. 18 W. Kentucky 88, No. 4 Louisiana Tech 86

VALLEY — The Declo boys' basketball team strength all season has been its defense.

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GOODYEAR, Ariz. (AP) — Jerome Kuna 52, Jerome 51

Old Dominion led by as many as 18 in the second half, but VCU found its way back into the game in the final minutes to close within seven points.

Chamique Holdstock scored 24 points and Semeka Randall and Tamika Catchings each added 22 as No. 1 Tennessee beat a ranked opponent for the ninth time this season, routing Vanderbilt.

The Cardinals used a 2-5 run, including Vanderhill (4-4, 5-2) into 0-for-10 shooting and five turnovers.

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Entering the game, Boston College (12-6, 7-3) led the nation in 3-point shooting at 45.4 percent.

No. 17 Wisconsin 67, Minnesota 54

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Conspiracy? Bulls suffer rare home loss to Jazz

CHICAGO Tribune

CHICAGO — Conspiracy theorists probably debated the point well into Sunday's Super Bowl. Phil Jackson really didn't want to coach the Bulls last season. After a long first half of the season, he would rather take the time off. Let Indiana's Larry Bird do it, being a rookie coach and all.

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Youth is served: Bryant to start All-Star game

NEW YORK (AP) — Kobe Bryant, the 19-year-old reserve for the Los Angeles Lakers, will be the youngest starter in the history of the All-Star Game.

With all the greatest players in the league is going to be a great thrill and again, "I'm excited, I'm honored. I received 1,028,235 votes, will open at guard for the East. Others voted to the East starting team were guard Penny Hardaway, forward Orlando, forwards Grant Hill of Detroit and Shawn Kemp of Cleveland and center Dikembe Mutombo of Atlanta.

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SUCCESS. GET AN EDGE ON COLLEGE EXPENSES. The Army can help you get an edge on college expenses in just two years. When you enlist and qualify for a certain skill, you could become eligible for the Montgomery GI Bill plus the Army College Fund.

OTHER VIEWS

Clinton faces another self-inflicted wound

From the Chicago Tribune

Twice now the American people have passed judgment on Bill Clinton — including his deeply flawed character — and given him a pass at the polls. Paula Jones, Jennifer Flowers, Whitewater and all the other questionable incidents from his personal past weren't deemed important enough to be disqualifying for the presidency, at least partly because they happened long ago. Clinton was even a candidate.

Monica Lewinsky is a different matter entirely.

If it is proved that Clinton counseled the young White House intern to falsely deny under oath that they had an affair, Clinton not only will be revealed as an adulterer and a bald-faced liar to the American people, but he also would be guilty of "high crimes" — obstruction of justice, suborning perjury — and so potentially liable to impeachment.

Partisan agendas notwithstanding, every American should hope that it doesn't come to that. The nation already has endured one such episode in this generation. It does not need another.

It bears repeating amid the current media frenzy in Washington, that Clinton, no less than any other American, enjoys a constitutional presumption of innocence. This is more than a formality. Clinton has written nothing wrong. Lewinsky apparently has told at least two diametrically opposed stories; Linda Tripp, the "friend" who surreptitiously tape-recorded Lewinsky's confidences and then took them to the

Whitewater special prosecutor, is a person of questionable motivation; and Kenneth Starr, the special prosecutor, long ago seems to have lost any sense of restraint about what he is supposed to investigate.

All that said, Clinton could fairly be said to have invited an accusation of this sort and to have cultivated the atmosphere in which it finds credibility with a majority of the American people. The Flowers case (he reportedly has now admitted having had an affair with her after denying it during the 1992 presidential campaign), the Jones case, the inability to be straightforward about youthful marijuana use or draft avoidance — all have made it all too easy for the average American to believe that Bill Clinton would try to play the angles, shade the truth, tell a fib.

In 1992, in endorsing Clinton's opponent, former President George Bush, we observed that, in addition to all our policy differences with him, "there are deeper reasons to have doubts about Bill Clinton. They all boil down to one thing: He has trouble keeping his stories straight. That isn't trivial. It isn't just that he changes his mind about policy matters or likes to tell everyone what they want to hear. When the heat is on and when his own personal decisions are under attack, he is like a witness who never who has learned along-the-way that he can usually talk his way out of anything. And when he gets caught, he starts talking again."

Might this be the case Clinton can't talk his way out of?

Saddam allows U.N. inspectors to visit



Rough road's ahead, Mr. Lame Duck

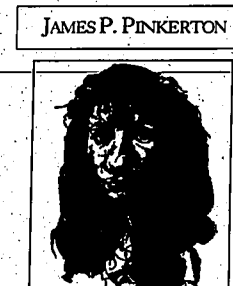
JAMES P. PINKERTON

OK, you're Bill Clinton. Let's review your options in the Paula Jones case. That deposition you gave Saturday was no fun, all six under-oath hours of it, but you can count on the Paula Jones people to play their hand. The very next day, Susan Carpenter-McMillan admitted on "Meet the Press" that she called you a "slimeball." What more proof do people need that the Jones suit is just an ideological vendetta against you? As your cat's paw, James Carville, said on the same show, you're at 60 percent approval, and Jones is at 11 percent.

Still, it's a long way with many possible detours till the May 27 trial. Newsweek has been digging hard, and while editors spiked their own story over the weekend, that didn't stop the Drudge Report from blinding cyberspace with the name, rank and serial number of that poor girl who used to work in your legislative affairs office. Now The Washington Post is out with the story, the front page headline of which gives you those obstruction-of-justice blues: "Starr Investigates Whether Clinton Told Inters to Deny Affair."

So you see these options, and you decide. First, you could declare war somewhere. You know, as in the new Dustin Hoffman-Robert De-Niro movie, "Wag the Dog." In this movie, the president is accused of misting a teenage girl, seeks to change the subject by staging a fake war with Albania. OK, bad idea. Unthinkable. And besides, you always wondered about that movie: If the incumbents were so all-powerful, why didn't they skip the phony war stuff and simply set the challenger up with a teenage girl — or a teenage boy?

As a second option, you could do what your supporter Ellen Ramirez, the radio talk show host, suggests if you in fact did some or all of this stuff, confess. Say, "I'm a sex addict, and I'm getting help." Reporters, Ramirez predicts, would declare



Paula Jones that sex allegations are null and void, news-wise, and would turn their attention to the phenomenon of sex addiction. And since everyone's addicted to something, declares this former therapist, once you've told everyone, folks would shift from scrutinizing your claims to sympathizing with your plight.

And, besides, Ramirez says, "the American people love to forgive." Look at Robert Mitchell. Busted for pot a half-century ago, he went on to stardom. Or Hugh Grant after that hooker. Or you yourself, the Comeback Kid.

It's an audacious strategy, all right, but you don't need it. You're elected and re-elected. It's not like the eve of the New Hampshire primary, when you had to go on "60 Minutes," with Hillary sitting next to you, and confess to causing "pain in my marriage," was tough. But how many more soul-barrings do you have in

you? And, more to the point, how many does she have in her?

So you come to the third option: Keep doing what you're doing. You don't recall anything in particular and you hang tough in general. But there's a problem: The American people like you, but they don't believe you. The same poll Carville cited, a CNN job showing you at 60 percent, also found 53 percent of the American people think that something happened between you and Jones.

And your own staff, Mr. Lame Duck, is distancing. Look at what The Washington Post's White House reporter, John Harris, wrote just last Monday: "Some of the president's intimates note his remarkable ability to compartmentalize his life. The policy wonk who genuinely admires his wife resides in one space; the rogue who shirks his duties in another. ... His indiscretions occupies another. ... If your friends sound like this, what's everyone else going to think?"

Which leads to the historical legacy matter. You've already been reduced to telling Ken Walsh at US News & World Report that such low-wattage 19th century presidents as Rutherford B. Hayes and Grover Cleveland were in fact much underrated. The implication is that you can still be a great president, even if you don't do much. But you've got to be careful about Cleveland in particular. He was a two-termer, but he's best remembered for buying his way out of service in the Civil War and for fathering an illegitimate child.

So this is what you have to look forward to with option No. 3: Stay the course, and hope history will be kind. After all, you've got the State of the Union to turn things around, bold agenda-wise. But if that doesn't work, make another look at options No. 1 and No. 2.

James P. Pinkerton is a columnist for Newsday.

Free speech and food: Serious issues are behind Oprah trial

From the Miami Herald

Comedians have had a field day with this one. They've dubbed new laws barring disparaging comments about food "bananas bills," and "veggie-libel" statutes. Beneath the veneer of jokes, however, are serious issues about health, commerce, and free speech.

Last week a jury was being seated in a federal courtroom in Amarillo, Texas, in one of the first tests of new laws against food disparagement. Florida is among the 13 states that passed such laws in the aftermath of the 1989 scare over apples treated with the chemical Alar. In that case, Washington apple growers sued but failed to win damages against CBS for its broadcast of a "60 Minutes" program that alleged that Alar-treated apples could cause cancer.

Butressed by new laws, Texas ranchers claim defamatory damage to the beef industry by remarks that Oprah Winfrey and a guest on her show, made in April 1996. The guest, a vegetarian, said that the now-banned prac-

tice of feeding ground-up animal parts to cattle could spread "mad-cow" disease to humans. To which Oprah exclaimed: "It has just stopped me from eating another burger."

The intent of the new laws is to punish people who make false statements about food products. To the extent that the laws do so, it would be a healthy counter-balance against gross misrepresentation and willful malice. Trouble is, what constitutes "safe" food is open to broad interpretation. Reasonable people, including biologists, nutritionists, and farmers, often disagree about causation and effect of every aspect of food safety, from mold to food to market.

Overlaying those concerns is the simple notion that a talk show is an open forum for discussing ideas. The task of the Texas jury is to determine the reach of the new law if this jury overreaches, then appellate courts, including, if need be, the U.S. Supreme Court — must restore the vital balance between free commerce and free speech.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartzog, Publisher; Clark Wahworth, Managing Editor; Vicil L. Ferrara, Circulation Director; Peter Vork, Advertising Director.

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartzog, Clark Wahworth, Steve Crump and Gregory Hann.

LETTER

Maughan does what he believes in. As Commissioner Maughan. This is to all the people who write in regard to the party change from Democrat to Republican.

Everyone who writes in about Dennis seems to think they know him and what he is thinking. I have known him since birth, and he is not someone who can be guessed to do something he doesn't believe in. He gives a lot of thought to his decisions. He is like a reporter, he collects all the data and then makes his decision. Commissioner Maughan is a hard worker, conscientious and tries to come to a fair decision for all parties involved.

And may I ask what is wrong with being ambitious. He was always told growing up that he could be anything he wanted to be, but he wanted to work very hard to get there. He has always set his standards high. I have never known anyone that went to prison for being smart and ambitious.

Now I know the next thing that will be said is that I am prejudiced. Well, I guess I am guilty, because that is part of being a good mom, to be allowed to work very hard children. And I want to say to Dennis I am very proud to be your mom.

CAROLE ROCHA
Twin Falls

Federation Point litterers are selfish

A deer with only the choicest parts gone and neighborhood dogs ripping it apart: A deer hide. Ten or so small skinned animal carcasses. A huge quantity of flattened cardboard boxes. And the usual assortment of trash. All in all, it was a full pickup load that Windermere Realtors cleaned up on Friday, Jan. 6, at Federation Point.

Last June, Windermere Real Estate adopted Federation Point on Washington Street North at the Snake River Canyon as a community service project. We cleaned and revitalized the area, worked with the Twin Falls County Highway District to put the trash and get rock for part of the wall that has been destroyed. We enlisted R & R Disposal to help by placing a Dumpster at the site. We connected the trash club, and it in turn has put in an attractive new fence next to its property.

Since June, Windermere Realtors have continued to clean up the trash at this particular viewpoint. Because of abuse, the Dumpster is no longer there. So we go out regularly with trash bags

and haul the accumulated rubbish back to our office Dumpster.

Fast food containers. Candy wrappers. Beer bottles. Broken glass. Flats of cigarette butts dumped from ash trays. Used condoms. Pickup doors. Garbage in bags that someone has hauled out there and pitched over the edge. Pages of notes from a sociology class. A pickup load of shrubbery and tree trimmings. Cheap, Old dress. And the list goes on and on.

Federation Point was developed many years ago by the Twin Falls Federation of Women's Clubs. It affords a breathtaking view of the Snake River Canyon for tourists and local residents to enjoy. We at Windermere have sought to rejuvenate the area and will continue to keep it clean and make improvements which weren't completed last summer. That's our commitment to the community.

But to those of you who use it as a latrine, a garbage dump and a place to stash dead animals, we want you to know that you're a blight on the community. You are selfish and, yes, brain-

less individuals who deprive the rest of us of the canyon's enjoyment. Our wish is that you get caught and sentenced to the rest of your lives on garbage detail.

STEVE HALLOWS
JACK STALLEY
KEN LING
KAREN GRIGGS
Twin Falls

KART is a nice-listening station

Regarding the letter from Alvin Holmes of Burley (America has lost its tune), there is a bright spot ahead.

Listen to KART 1460 from Jerome. Like you, we had turned off our radio. We were so sad about the terrible music on the radio. One fine day, we heard about KART, and our Union was kindened up again. Now we turn on the radio as soon as we get up.

We are a happy family again because there is some nice-listening music on the radio. Heaven is helping us again. Happy listening.
DON AND WYNONA TREECE
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Turning the economic corner

Production improves in Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — In Soviet times, a movie might have had a heroine much like Lyudmila Korilkova. She would be dressed in a white smock, her dark hair tufting out from behind a scarf, the tools of industrial production in her hands.

"I love my job very much," she would say. "Otherwise, I would not have stayed here for 40 years."

Actually, Korilkova — in the smock and scarf, a pastry bag in her hand — said those words just the other day. More amazing still, she seemed to mean them.

Maybe it had something to do with the fact that on Jan. 1, her factory doubled her salary.

In today's Russian economy, Korilkova is a lucky woman. She works for a baked-goods company, Bolshevik, that has wealthier owners and under new French management appears poised on the brink of success.

Last year, Bolshevik's production increased for the first time in eight years. The improvement was modest — 3 percent — but it comes close to mirroring national statistics that show the worst years of Russia's economic transition may be in the past.

The government announced earlier this month that industrial production rose 1.9 percent in 1997 after declining every year since the late 1980s. The gross domestic product grew 0.4 percent, also after years of decline.

The government said last week that it expects the economy to grow about 2 percent this year. Deputy Prime Minister Boris Nemtsov said economic growth "is as inevitable as the sunrise."

Assuming that's true, it still doesn't mean the coming years will be easy. In the race toward prosperity, some industries — and individuals — are going far slower than others. Some have broken down altogether and may never see the sun again.

"We've found that in steel, in petrochemicals, in pulp mills, it's a long, hard road," said Richard Rando, director of the International Finance Corp., the private-sector arm of the World Bank.

Still, some Western economists are optimistically hopeful about the emphasis on "cautiousness" that Russia has turned a corner.

"I don't think it's necessarily bleak across the board," Al Brinkley, director of the Russian-European Center for Economic Policy, "There's pretty hopeful signs out there."

But not all of them are as company like Bolshevik, which has betrayed its name and wholeheartedly joined the capitalist mainstream.



Workers decorate cakes at an assembly line at the Bolshevik cookie and cake company Jan. 16. Although much of the employees' work is done by hand, new French ownership has brought in modern equipment and machinery to the 143-year-old plant.



The director of the Bolshevik cookie company, Jacques Loffe, shows off a new line of cookies Jan. 16.

Siou and Co., as it was originally called, was founded by a French couple in Moscow in 1855. By the late 19th century, it was the biggest cookie baker in Russia.

It acquired its current name in 1924, when it was nationalized by the new Bolshevik government. Even now, a statue of Bolshevik leader Vladimir Lenin stands watch over the courtyard of the landmark-brick factory.

By the late 1980s, Bolshevik was turning out 70,000 tons of cookies, cakes and other baked goods a year, as dictated by central planners. Quality was poor, factory workers now say, and production methods archaic.

In 1992, after the collapse of the Soviet Union, Bolshevik was privatized. In 1994, the French yogurt-maker Groupe Danone

bought a 59 percent stake. In 1996, with sales slumping 14 percent a year, Danone brought in a French-Russian manager, Jacques Loffe, to turn things around.

A former physicist from St. Petersburg, Loffe emigrated to France in 1977, went to business school and wound up managing a publishing company in Paris. Fluent in Russian, French and English, he had the credentials Danone was looking for.

"Danone said, 'Look, we've got a big company, we don't know what to do with it, we don't understand what they're saying,'" Loffe recalled during an interview in his office, which is decorated with photos of Paris and little French and Russian flags.

The biggest problem he found at Bolshevik was one of mentality. The Russian managers, while well-meaning, simply couldn't grasp the ideas of a market economy. There was no sales department, no marketing department, and the idea of basing production plans on sales was still foreign.

"Today, all that is changing. The new marketing department recently unveiled its first billboard, just outside the factory gates. Television commercials will follow in June. And while Bolshevik now produces only half as much as it did a decade ago, it is producing what the market wants."

Loffe has set a goal of 20 percent growth for 1998.

"Before, the quality lacked," said Svetlana Orlikova, who works at Bolshevik for 20 years and is in charge of assembling cakes for special orders. Now, she said, "quality is much better."

"Before, the state showed no concern for equipment to make our lives easier."

Although her methods rely on classic — and simple — French moule-die-poured-appropriately-modern mixers and refrigerators nearby. "We've become better technically equipped," she said.

"Before, the state showed no concern for equipment to make our lives easier."

Nor did it do what her current bosses have done: raise her monthly salary from \$250 to \$500. Others may fret, but Korilkova is now optimistic about the future of Russia.

"I've seen it. I think everything will be OK."

Report: U.S. to propose staged Israeli withdrawal

JERICHO, West Bank (AP) — With the peace process stalemated despite a U.S. push, Yasser Arafat's chief negotiator said Sunday that direct contacts and trust between Palestinians and Israeli premier Benjamin Netanyahu have broken down completely.

"Mr. Netanyahu has no more cards to play," Saeb Erekat told reporters.

Erekat also said the Palestinians would agree to international arbitration in the wake of continuing disagreement over each side's outstanding obligations. Israel rejected the idea.

Meanwhile, the Israeli daily Haaretz reported that the United States is working on a proposal for Israel to pull out of 12 percent of the West Bank in three stages over an 80-day period in return for a Palestinian crackdown on Islamic militants.

Netanyahu and Arafat both met with President Clinton in Washington last week to try to bridge gaps over implementing last year's U.S.-backed agreement, in which Israel pledged three more troop pullbacks in the West Bank by 1998.

The scope of each withdrawal was never specified, and Israel disagrees with the Palestinians' interpretation of the agreement, which means their autonomy — which currently covers 27 percent of the West Bank — must

expand to nine-tenths-of-the-territory.

Furthermore, Israel also believes its deviations from the accord pale beside the Palestinians' failure to prevent terrorist attacks that killed more than two dozen Israelis last year. Israel has complained of a 12-page list of Palestinian violations of the agreement.

Israel has reportedly offered a single 10 percent pullback, instead of the three pullbacks. Netanyahu told his Cabinet on Sunday that Israel and the United States were still at odds over the percentage.

It was not clear whether any such new U.S. proposal would be seen as constituting all three pullbacks that Israel owes.

Haaretz said US Secretary of State Madeleine Albright is expected to raise the proposal with Netanyahu and Arafat in upcoming meetings.

Quoting Israeli and Palestinian sources, the newspaper said Albright would propose that Israel carry out the first withdrawal immediately, regardless of Palestinian actions.

Top Netanyahu aide David Barilian denied there was any such proposal and said Israel would never agree to a pullback before the Palestinians took action.

Arafat adviser Marwan Kamal said the Palestinians had heard such ideas from the Americans and were considering them.



Cuban leader Fidel Castro greets Pope John Paul II after the Pope's historic mass Sunday in Havana's Plaza of the Revolution.

In the bastion of communism, pope scolds Western capitalists

HAVANA (AP) — This communist island is not exactly on the verge of a free-market explosion, but there was Pope John Paul II, warily against "capitalist neoliberalism" and "blind market forces."

The pope — best-known as a critic of communism, but long wary of unfettered capitalism — chose his final Mass in Cuba on Sunday to issue one of his harshest attacks yet on Western market economies and their influence worldwide.

President Fidel Castro, who views the pope as sympathetic to the Cuban revolution's socialist agenda, sat in the front row, just 20 yards from the papal altar.

Since arriving in Cuba, John Paul has prodded the Cuban government on its human rights record, but has also cautioned Cubans against Western lifestyles and consumer tastes, and issued a series of attacks on the 36-year U.S. economic embargo and on Western aid policies.

"From its centers of power, such neoliberalism often places unbearable burdens upon less-favored countries," the pope said

to ringing applause. "Hence, at times, unsustainable economic programs are imposed on nations as a condition for further assistance."

The pope lamented that a small number of countries were growing "exceedingly rich at the cost of the increasing impoverishment of a great number of other countries."

While Cuba has made a limited opening to Western markets over the past five years, permitting about 160,000 self-employed workers, Castro has kept a tight leash on all private economic activity.

Since the early days of his papacy, John Paul has warned against what he has called "rampant" capitalism and has lately expressed worry about what globalization means to developing countries.

Fidel Castro has been prodding Western countries to help ease the debts of poor nations.

John Paul's attacks on the U.S. embargo have come as no surprise — he fiercely opposes such methods on the grounds that they punish only the poorest.

British carrier arrives in Gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — The British aircraft carrier HMS Invincible arrived Sunday in the Persian Gulf, doubling the troop strength of America's lead ally at a time of rising confrontations with Iraq.

The 20,000-ton Invincible carries six Royal Air Force attack jets, eight defensive patrol and 11 helicopters. With the Invincible, which was accompanied by a supply ship, Britain has doubled its forces in the Gulf to about 9,000.

"The carrier will carry out training exercises with allied forces in the region," Caroline Alcock, spokeswoman for the British Embassy said. She did not say how long it would stay.

The United States already has two carriers in the Persian Gulf, the USS Nimitz and the USS George Washington. Nearly half of its 300 warplanes in the region are aboard the two carriers.

In Washington on Saturday, Clinton met for an hour with security advisers to discuss Iraq's standoff with U.N. weapons monitors.

Ideas said the president had not yet made a decision on military action but suggested it could be weeks, not months, away.



Iraqis read daily newspapers in Baghdad, Iraq, Sunday, to follow the latest news about President Clinton. Iraqi newspapers on Sunday attacked the chief U.N. weapons inspector, Richard Butler, and charged that his activities in Iraq were designed to draw attention from the sex scandal allegedly involving Clinton.

Americans and Britons. The Invincible was accompanied by the supply ship Fort Victoria. They joined the HMS Nottingham and HMS Coventry, British destroyers that are part of the Western fleet enforcing U.N. sanctions against Iraq.

The sanctions ban Iraq from selling oil, its economic mainstay, and bar other trade dealings. The

Western ships try to stop smuggling of oil, dates and other commodities.

Alcock said the Invincible would not participate in enforcing the "no-fly zone" over southern Iraq. The zone — patrolled by American, British and French jets — was set up after the 1991 Persian Gulf War to protect the south's Shiite Muslims by attacks by the Iraqi regime.

Algeria suffers through bloody weekend

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Raiders slashed the throats of 20 villagers south of Algiers on Sunday, the worst attack yet in a bloody weekend of massacres, ambushes and bombings blamed on Islamic insurgents.

In Brussels, European foreign ministers were gathering for a strategy session on ending the slaughter of civilians in the North African nation — and the Algerian military regime's resistance to outside interference means the diplomats' options are limited.

Attacks timed to the Islamic holy month of Ramadan — now in its closing days — have killed about 150, according to independent reports.

Security forces, frequently accused of letting the insurgents massacre at will, clashed with militant bands at least three times in recent days, killing 29 rebels, according to Algerian newspapers.

Security forces announced the latest civilian massacre in a terse statement. Sunday's attack hit residents of the village of Frenha, 190 miles south of Algiers, the capital, the military said.

It was a variation from the government's long-standing policy of ignoring or minimizing attacks in the insurgency, now in its seventh year. The regime announced its first-ever death toll for the insurgency last week, saying 26,536 people had died.

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NATION

Clinton supporters decry Starr's 'not-so-nice' tactics, wiretap

WASHINGTON (AP) — He has been investigating the president since 1994, and there were Democratic suspicions from the beginning that Kenneth Starr was pursuing a Republican get-Clinton agenda. On Sunday, Clinton supporters trained their sights directly on Starr, his motives and tactics.

Last week the Whitewater prosecutor went so far as to promote electronic surveillance meant to capture private conversations about the president and former White House intern Monica Lewinsky. She wouldn't go along with it and her lawyer says Starr's tactics sometimes "aren't nice." Starr's most boisterous critic calls it a "scuzzy, slimy" effort.

Experts, noting the extraordinary nature of the Lewinsky case, worry how Starr the beneficiary of the White House cover-up, among

other matters, since August, 1994. Earlier this month the Lewinsky bombshell was dropped in his lap.

On Jan. 12 Ms. Lewinsky's friend Linda Tripp gave Starr taped conversations between the two women in which Ms. Lewinsky reportedly said the president and his friend, lawyer Vernon E. Jordan, advised her to deny — under oath — having a sexual relationship with the president.

Starr sought jurisdiction over the matter and when he got it he was faced with a decision on how to corroborate the recordings. He sought Lewinsky's cooperation in initiating conversations that would be overheard from either a tap on her telephone or a recording device she would wear — a "wire." Lewinsky wouldn't go along with it and the plan died once the former White House intern's allegations surfaced publicly.

But Clinton supporters were outraged by the idea of entrap-



Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr arrives at his downtown Washington office Sunday.

ing Clinton by use of a surreptitious wiretap.

Political consultant James Carville, who says he and his

allies are at war with Starr, said Sunday that Starr was using "scuzzy, slimy tactics of wiring people up ..."

When the facts come out, people are going to be repulsed by "this concerted effort to quote, 'get the president,'" the Democratic consultant said.

William Ginsburg, Lewinsky's attorney, described Starr and his staff as "excellent people" but added: "I don't approve of some of their tactics, and that's because they're not nice, not because they're illegal."

Several ex-prosecutors differed on whether the tactics were justified in this instance because the case involves the president. None of these three experts are closely identified with either political party.

Charles Roitschaker, who headed the grand jury section of the U.S. attorney's office in Washington, stood firmly with Starr.

"If you've got the highest ranking person in government who

allegedly obstructed justice and suborned perjury, it's reasonable to check out whether that happened. I don't see anything wrong with that conduct."

Robert Ogren, former chief of the Justice Department's criminal fraud section and chief assistant U.S. attorney in Washington, took a middle ground.

"When it's the president, there are special circumstances," Ogren said. "But it's extraordinary, there's no question about it."

Indeed, the expert who was most critical felt Clinton was being unfairly singled out by use of the wiretap. "If it wasn't the president of the United States, no prosecutor would do this in a case," said Eugene Freppay, a former assistant U.S. attorney in Washington. "... While the president's actions, if he did it, are unusually it's well beyond what happens in normal cases. A prosecutor wouldn't give it the time of day, wouldn't think of it" because civil perjury is almost never prosecuted.

Weathering the crisis

Clinton seeks solace at Sunday church services

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Besieged by allegations about his personal life, President Clinton Sunday left the White House for the first time in days to attend morning services several blocks away at Foundry United Methodist Church.

If Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton were seeking solace from the unrelenting barrage of special counsels, spin doctors and television talking heads, they appeared to find it as they were swept into a warm tide of smiles and hugs from some of the church's youngest members.

"What's up, Mr. President? Give me a high five," Erin Dall-Silver, 12, of Arlington, Va., said with a grin. She said she respected the president 100 percent. "I will stand by my president for days to come," she added.

Michael Khan, 12, of Silver Spring, Md., walked up to Clinton and said, "Mr. President, I think you are doing a good job."

Approached as he sat in a pew by a small, crying child, Clinton looked around saying "Where's his mom?" and told the 6-year-old, "You can sit with me until you find your mother." The child, named Jared, stayed put until his aunt showed up.

"What he did was inspirational to the congregation," said Lystra Khan of Silver Spring.

The Rev. J. Philip Wogaman's sermon was titled "Taking the Bible Seriously," but the church's senior minister couldn't resist comparing the events of the past week to "The Caine Mutiny" ... "with people running in circles screaming and shouting."

"If I could speak to everyone in the United States today, I would turn to I Corinthians Chapter 13," said Wogaman as he read the entire chapter that deals with love and forgiveness.

"If I speak in the tongues of men and of angels, but have not love, I am only a resounding gong or a clanging cymbal," Wogaman read. "Love is patient, love is kind. It does not envy, it does not boast, it is not proud. It is not rude, it is not self-seeking, it is not easily angered, it keeps no record of wrongs. ... Love does not delight in evil but rejoices with the truth."

More than 70 people attended Sunday's service, which was picketed by antiabortion demonstrators yelling insults and holding up graphic posters under the church.

"I am glad the president has a place where he can worship in peace," said church member Henry Pilgrim of Mitchellville, Md.



President Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton arrive at the White House Sunday after attending church services.

Teachers steer kids away from scandal

The Orange County Register

SANTA ANA, Calif. — John Dupree returned to his Brex, Calif., home to hear his three teenage daughters discussing President Clinton.

"They had written him off as a scumbag," said Dupree, who has his children named to-B, C and D.

Though not a Clinton supporter himself, Dupree nevertheless broadened the discussion. "I tried to teach them the importance of giving everyone a fair shake — that it doesn't do anyone — much good to be cynical," said Dupree, manager of a Pizza Hut.

News about Clinton's alleged infidelities have filtered into Orange County schools, posing a challenge to parents and educators how to teach children and teenagers about the scandal.

Adults say they are skirting the tawdry allegations and attempting to pluck more profound issues from the case.

"Stability, commitment, integrity, family values — this one's got 'em all," said Susan Nielson, a Mission Viejo, Calif., mother of two grade-school children. "It touches on all the issues that you want to educate your child about."

Nielson's children, in fourth and sixth grade, haven't asked any questions about Clinton's alleged affair. But at 6-year-old Kate overheard the adults talking about the news, she blurted out: "Hillary should leave him alone and Clinton should be impeached."

Although accusations against the president do not appear to be a topic in elementary schools,

even young children can learn something from the scandal, educators say.

"It's important for kids to understand what's going on and that the president is being accused of something," said Sherrill Clevenger, principal of Olinda Elementary School in Brea.

As a teacher, she wants to avoid the sex part, and help kids understand that in a democracy, people can say a lot of things. Clevenger said she would talk at school out on the playground, kids get accused of things all the time, and say, "I didn't do it," and things need to be sorted out.

"Our job as teachers is to help kids sort things out, and we shouldn't be keeping anything from them."

— Sherrill Clevenger, school principal

When teacher Craig Wallace rolled into his O.J. history class at Parks Junior High School in Fullerton, Calif., the room was abuzz with the news from Washington.

"What do you think about what Mr. Clinton did?" a student asked Wallace.

"I said, 'First of all, what did he do?'" Wallace recalled. "Then I reminded the students about one thing everyone is guaranteed in this country: that they are innocent until proven guilty."

Wallace said that since the O.J. Simpson trial, juries and courtroom have become viewed as a forum for entertainment, and more people are rushing to judgment about the accused.

"We've become media-conscious," Wallace said. "I tell my students that we need to hear all of the evidence before we as a public make a decision."

Most Washington interns find unexciting work, low salaries

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — They come to Washington each summer, lured by the prestige, the promise of fun, the chance of making it in the intoxicating aura of political power.

Most of them find long hours, dull work, little — or no — pay. The closest they get to power is a perfunctory handshake.

Whether they're in the White House, on Capitol Hill, or working in any number of federal agencies or media organizations, Washington's interns spend their time sending memos, picking up envelopes and counting the minutes until they can join their peers for another type of intoxication — at which time Washington hangout offers the most generous happy hour.

"The closest I got to President Clinton was the Fourth of July picnic at Lake Seminole, 22, of Eureka, Calif., who spent a disappointing summer of 1996 at a White House intern. "He spoke on the radio. I didn't even get to shake his hand."

For Seemann and the thousands of other exuberant college kids who flock to Washington experience on their resumes, the Monica Lewinsky story that dom-



In this image taken from video, Monica Lewinsky, wearing beret, smiles at President Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton on Jan. 6, 1998, at a White House lawn party in Washington.

most of them handling mail in the president's correspondence office. About 1,500 students apply each year.

Although they are called White House interns, most work in the Old Executive Office Building down the street. Only about one in three of the interns ever see the inside of the White House other than during the intern tour.

"Someone like Monica Lewinsky, affluent, wasn't active in College Democrats, she knew someone," said Danielle Dobin, a law student who spent 10 months as a White House intern in 1993, including a stint in the intern program office.

Dobin said the staffers split the applications into piles. Interns who were "sponsored" by a member of Congress, some-

one on the White House staff, a friend of the president, or a large Democratic donor got automatic berths, Dobin said. Kids who participated in campaigns or were active in college Democratic clubs also had a good shot, Dobin said.

Lewinsky was apparently referred by a family friend, Walter Kaye, a big Democratic donor. She ended up with a placement working for the White House chief of staff in the West Wing.

"You have to know someone to end up in Leon Panetta's office," Dobin said. "She went to Lewis and Clark (College). She didn't go farward. She had distinguished herself in any way."

Interns, particularly those who work in the White House, do have to attend annual Rose Garden ceremonies, press con-

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Hazards of brassieres and frozen yogurt

Recently, one of our local TV news shows in Miami did a special investigative report on "wear" — brassiere sizes. The station promoted this report relentlessly for several days. Every few minutes you'd hear an announcer's voice saying, with an urgency appropriate for imminent nuclear attack: "Are you wearing the wrong bra size?" You'd have thought that women were dropping dead in the street by the thousands as a result of improperly sized brassieres. I was becoming genuinely concerned about this problem, despite the fact that, except on very special occasions involving shopping, I don't even wear a brassiere.

Unfortunately, although I saw dozens of promotions for this special investigative report, I never saw the report itself. I assumed that the message would be: "Wear the right size brassiere!"

HUMOR

Dave Barry

My editor, Tom Shroder, who has a keen interest in the issues, did watch the report, and he told me that it explored the troubling question of "women wearing brassieres that were tragically about 10 sizes too small for their breasts, which left said breasts with no other choice but to spill, spilling, out of the brassiere cups into the camera lens."

But my point here is not directly related to brassieres, although it is a lot of fun to use the word "brassieres" in a newspaper column. My point here is that, pound for pound, the most dramatic and entertaining programming on television is your local TV news shows. Their only serious competition is the cable channel that, 24 hours a day, features the TV Evangelists. With *Hairdos: The Size of Adult Yaks* and *Highly Haired Evangelists* channel, you need to march right down to your cable company and throw rocks through the windows until you get it because these shows are WAY more entertaining than any space alien you will ever see on "Star Trek."

My favorite is a woman with a gigantic mound of hair colored exactly the same designer shade as Bazooka brand bubble gum. Perhaps this fact explains why, almost every time I tune in, this woman is wearing Her hair must be as big as volleyball. Using the standard evangelical measurement of Gallons of Weepee Per Broadcast (GWPB), this woman could very easily be wearing 50 gallons of hair. Whereas on your local TV news shows, they're always surprising you with "dramatic" news items that you should be nervous about. On these shows, your local TV news items that, when subjected to the scrutiny of a TV news investigative report, mutate into deadly hazards. (John R. Goldberg, a spokesman for WOR in New York has a wonderful collection of promotions for these TV news reports, including one wherein the announcer says: "Tonight at 8 your dry cleaning can kill you!")

A while back, one of our Miami TV news shows — I think it was different from the one that warned us about improperly fitted brassieres — but I can't remember — did a dramatic, heavily promoted investigative report on frozen yogurt. This report, which seemed at least as long as "Alien Resurrection" but shorter, investigated the possibility of deadly bacteria in our frozen-yogurt supply. If I understood the report correctly, there have never been any cases of any actual person actually being harmed by local frozen yogurt, but that seemed like a minor technicality. The point was: *It could happen! The yogurt of death!*

The way I have dealt with this menace is to take the medical precaution of never eating frozen yogurt without first pulling large quantities of chocolate fudge on it, on the scientific theory that the bacteria will eat the fudge and become too fat to do anything inside my body except sit around and belch. But I would not know to do this if we were not for local TV news.

I also would not know how I am supposed to feel about many stories if not for the fact that the TV news personalities make sad faces for sad stories and happy faces for happy stories. Sometimes, to make sure I understand the point, they come right out and tell me, at the end of each story, whether it was "tragic" or "nice."

FIRST PERSONALITY: What a tragic story, Bob.
SECOND PERSONALITY: Uh ... no, it wasn't.
Please see BARRY, Page B2

Art you can wear

Take a look at clothing worth hanging on a wall — or in a closet

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Seven thousand years ago, it was real hard to find a mall.

If you wanted a new top, you had to craft it, or sew it, or at the very least, gather some soft fibers and weave it. It was recommended that you start before the first frost.

Primitive looms were tree branches. You'd find yourself a nice, horizontal tree branch, tie a thread to a rock and throw it over to the other side. That would be the first of your long warp threads.

After you had several of these strings weighted down on the other side of the branch, you could begin weaving. That was done by passing a ball of filling over and under the warp threads, so that after a while you'd have yourself a designer original.

But along came technology. Taiwan and revolving credit, making folks forget all about where their clothes came from.

Now, weaving is back — this time as an art form. Wearable art.

The Herrett Center for Arts and Science at College of Southern Idaho is sponsoring a "Thread Runs Through It" art show featuring seven artists' work. It opens with a free reception Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and the artists will be on hand to talk about their work.

Woven wearable art typically is uncut, loom-shaped fabric designed to show texture, color and structure.

There is also decorative wall hangings, a colonial breadspun and rugs.

Since the clothing is made from whole cloth, many of the pieces are inspired by ethnic designs.

"Ethnic clothing appeals to a weaver because it was developed before the invention of scissors," said Ely Young of Twin Falls, one of the featured artists. "Look at Chinese and Tibetan clothing — look at the panels, which are rectangles or strips."



Ely Young of Twin Falls arranges a display of hand-woven wearable art for the art show 'A Thread Runs Through It' at the Herrett Center in Twin Falls. A variety of clothing, rugs and wall hangings will be featured.

"The Africans made their cloth from seven-inch strips can Kenie cloth," she continued. "They sewed these strips together to create long, beautiful robes for their chieftains to wear."

Gloria Hann of Twin Falls, another exhibitor, is showing an old, old design — fashioned after a prehistoric garment that was found in Southern California's LaBrea tar pits.

"What fascinates me about this garment is that it is fashioned after that old garment," she said. "Mine is green, mohair, with fringe around the collar. The color is Shetland wool and it all has a little bit of 'wool' to it."

Collar? This guy had a collar? Sure. The original, like Hann's, was made with two rectangles sewn together,

er up the middle to within about 19 inches, folded in half. Each side is sewn so that when it is opened and put on, the upper parts of the rectangle become a collar. Hann's version is mostly true to the original design.

"Mine has sleeves," Hann said. "The tarp pit model didn't have sleeves — the original designer didn't think he needed sleeves."

Understandable, he being a Californian and all: He wouldn't know what an Idaho wind can do to a person. Hann moved up the historical time line a few centuries with her colonial sweater, which she wore on her eight-business loom. Made of cotton and wool, the spread is faithful to the original

Please see ART, Page B2

Doctor: Moderation, medicine best Rx for arthritis

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — With arthritis comes joint-pain, swelling, stiffness and limited movement.

It serves as a protective mechanism that keeps folks from overdoing, explained Dr. Donald Pica, a Twin Falls rheumatologist.

And that's an important point for arthritis sufferers to remember, Pica said. "With mildly degenerative or inflammatory arthritis, patients can be as active with the joint as is comfortably possible.

There is a cure for one particular type of arthritis, but only if the disease is caused by bacteria or a virus. The Rx for viral arthritis is time, he said; bacterial arthritis requires antibiotics.

"Most other types of arthritis are ongoing problems," Pica said. "Some can be controlled very well with medication — but many others — in spite of medication — over time and over years there is a slow progression.

The Arthritis Foundation has identified perhaps 100 types of the disease, Pica said, but he sees about a dozen different kinds.

Most common is degenerative arthritis, or osteoarthritis, which is associated with advancing age and affects 15.8 million of the 40 million arthritis victims in America, according to the Arthritis Foundation.

"The joint tends to wear out with osteoarthritis, or it can be caused by an injury. If the joint is damaged, there can be a degenerative change that comes on as time goes by.

To forestall that, the patient is encouraged to be as active as possible, use heat and perhaps 100 types of the disease, Pica said, but he sees about a dozen different kinds.

Anti-inflammatory medications are given

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Anti-inflammatory medications are given

Please see ARTHRITIS, Page B2

LOOKING GOOD

Fashion market for seniors blooms

Sun-Sentinel, South Florida

Why, oh why did you buy a blouse with so many tiny buttons? Is it your intention to sit there and count the buttons further away than when they were yesterday?

As you age, your body changes. So do the clothes. But the problem is, the fashion world's obsession with youth means a dearth of clothes that are gentle on arthritic fingers and easy on expanding wrists.

"Men" look for trousers that are constructed with a roomier seat and thigh," said Lucille Klein, fashion director for J.C. Penney's women's division. "Skins need to give across a broader chest. Likewise, women in this age group focus on clothes that are perfectly proportioned for their silhouette and gently flatter their waist, hips and thighs."

These features aren't easy to find, what with media using preteen girls as fashion's ever-youngest icons. You can see fashion advertising using senior models outside of Modern Maturity or Lear's magazines. In stores there is little merchandise for those who can't bend over to pull up their socks or get hold of a tiny zipper. It can make mature adults feel helpless and invisible.

You really think someone would grab onto this market niche.

Older women spend nearly a quarter of their total clothing dollars in department stores rather than discount outlets, according to a study by the NPD Group, a market research firm in New York.



Lands' End is marketing a line of swimwear for older women, including this tank suit with higher horizontal back, tunis silhouette, tummy panel and subtle slide shirring. The garment's tunic styling provides a little more fullness than a regular tank suit would.

The NPD study also found that today's senior citizen is more physically active than older consumers of the past. Please see FASHION, Page B2

HEALTH NOTES

Quitters

Talk about short-lived resolutions. With nearly everyone vowing to lose weight in the new year, this is the busiest month for new health club memberships. But "our success guess ... is that probably 12 percent of all who join in any month will have quit three months later," says Chitra Masterson McNeill, a spokesman for the health club trade group, IHRA. It takes at least 30 days to make exercise a habit, so the start of a program is a vulnerable time, says personal trainer Lynn Allen, wife of University of Kansas football coach Terry Allen.

The skinny on childbirth

Speaking of weight, women who are modest when they get pregnant for the first time are more likely to have healthy babies than obese women or even those of normal weight. That finding, from a Swedish study in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, contradicts the common belief that heavier women are more likely to have healthy, full-term babies.

In-vitrofusion

Also on childbirth, British researchers have found an unexpected risk in the implantation of more than one fertilized egg in the womb of a woman undergoing in vitro fertilization. Reporting in the *New England Journal*

of Medicine, they say they've found a case in which two embryos, one male and one female, fused in development to form a single child.

Overcoming resistance

Hopeful news on drug-resistant bacteria: Dutch scientists say they've identified a common protein which causes multi-drug resistance in cancers and allows bacteria to escape even the most potent antibiotics. The discovery, reported in the journal *Nature*, could lead to the development of drugs to block or inhibit the protein.

Lowering blood pressure

High blood pressure affects 50 percent of people over age 60, according to the American College of Sports Medicine. Exercise can help lower the risk of a heart attack or stroke for those whose blood pressure is moderately above average. The exercise measures multi-drug resistance in cancers and allows bacteria to escape even the most potent antibiotics. The discovery, reported in the journal *Nature*, could lead to the development of drugs to block or inhibit the protein.

Compiled from wire reports

POOR COPY

HEALTH & FASHION

Fashion Art

Continued from B1

In 1995, customers older than 55 accounted for 17.6 percent of all athletic footwear sales.

But equipment stores — and an expensive commodity — hasn't yet devoted square footage to senior citizen clothing.

Even though it's just a trickle, some moderately-priced clothing manufacturers are attempting to reach an oft-neglected market, mostly in specialty catalogs.

Sears has a marketing partnership with Mattie Outlook magazine, giving advice and even discounts for seniors. Sears also has a specialty catalog called Home Healthcare that targets people with disabilities.

Four years ago, JC Penney launched For Your Special Needs, a catalog that markets to people with disabilities and other ailments. Products include Velcro fasteners instead of buttons and trousers with loops. And everything seems to have a touch of Lycra and nylon stretch for comfort.

Arthritis

Continued from B1

Rheumatoid arthritis affects 2.1 million people — mostly women. Pica said the symptoms initially affecting the joints of the wrists and feet are treated with anti-inflammatory and disease-modifying drugs.

In some cases, a small amount of corticosteroids or even surgery or by injection to control the inflammation.

Also common is what Pica calls soft tissue syndrome, better known as fibromyalgia, which affects 3.7 million Americans, according to the Arthritis Foundation. There is aching, stiffness, pain and decreased range of motion involving soft tissues around the joint, but not specifically the joint itself.

Fibromyalgia is not a true type of arthritis, Pica said, and the joint is not damaged, Pica said. This disorder can be treated, but not cured.

The disorder has a lot of symptoms similar to that of chronic fatigue syndrome and lupus. There's also fatigue, difficulty in functioning and poor pattern of non-restorative sleep.

Patients are encouraged to be as active as comfortably possible and given medications to improve sleep. Most doctors avoid prescribing pain medications.

Then there is a whole host of localized soft-tissue problems such as tendinitis and bursitis that can occur generally around larger joints, Pica said — especially the shoulder and elbow.

Arthritis can also affect the hip or the inner or outer aspects of the knee. This is a localized area of inflammation and irritation associated with repetitive overuse of the limb.

Pica said these problems can be treated with injectable corticosteroids or oral anti-inflammatory medications. Physical therapy is also used.

Also relatively common is gouty arthritis, which affects 1 million Americans — mostly men. Pica said it's caused by the deposition of uric acid crystals in and around the joints.

"I can come up very suddenly — it can wake people up in the middle of the night, and the joint becomes very inflamed, red, warm and tender, and very painful," he said. "These people don't want to wear bearing on the joint. If it's a weight-bearing joint or in the foot, or in the hand, they just tend to protect it. So it's kind of like a boil on the skin, only in a joint."

Not everyone who has musculoskeletal or joint pain consults a doctor about it, and that's OK, Pica said.

There are plenty of medications on the market for the treatment of arthritis or pain, and folk with mild osteoarthritis can get by with these.

Pica said he thinks that when those treatments fail or there's, suddenly, a big flare-up, many people feel more that help is needed than the time to consult a health-care provider.

"But certainly if you can control it adequately with heat at home or rest and some protection and some across-the-counter medicine and they feel they're getting along fine, there really isn't anything that we have to offer them at that point," he said.

Times-News correspondent Joan Bairn can be reached at 733-0830.

Continued from B1

lover's knot pattern common in George Washington's time.

But folks don't just jump into an eight-harness loom. First, you've got to be mesmerized by a young woman weaving at the Weavers' Guild.

"It was so fascinating to watch what she could do with the combination of threading the loom, setting the harnesses and operating the treadles to set the patterns in a varying sequence," Haun said.

Next thing she knew, she was carrying a two-harness loom out of somebody's garage in Buhl. Then a four-harness from California. Now she works on the eight-harness loom that turns out over-12-ounce and wall hangings and coverlets.

Peg Soss-of-Twin-Falls-weaves for the art of it.

"I play with color and texture — that's the basis of my weaving," she said. "If I weave a piece, I place it in a room. I got to play with new things. That's what is fun for me."

"I think I weave differently

A common thread

- **What:** "A Thread Runs Through It," an exhibition of hand-woven wearable art, is on display through February at the Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences.
- **Who:** Seven fiber artists from the Magic Valley are participating: Gloria Henn, Ely Young, Jean Meigs, Peg Soss from Twin Falls; Elaine Barnhill from Shoshone; Loraine Reese from Castelflor and Joan Holloway from Fler. All are members of the Snake River Weavers Guild. Some of the pieces will be for sale to the general public.
- **Where:** Jean B. King Gallery at the Herrett Center, which is located on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.
- **When:** A free opening reception is scheduled for Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. The show runs through Feb. 27. Gallery hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays. The center is closed on Sundays and Mondays.

because I used to paint," Soss mused. "I look at my eyes of yarn and decide what to do, not the other way around."

Soss' husband is a deacon, and she weaves a lot of liturgical stoles. At least he can wear some of her creations.

Back when she painted with watercolors, that wasn't always the case. Still, once Soss went

away for a \$12 weaving kit some 25 years ago, her new hobby hooked her.

"You've got to do what grabs you."

Some of her stoles will grab her attention for a month or more. A double-weave stole took that long, what with a week to put the yarn on the loom, weave it, then finally finish the garment.

Of course, she explained, that's not sitting in front of a loom eight hours a day. No, you put a routine in the even, then go weave. But everything is utilitarian at the show. Yet she is showing three pieces that are purely ornamental.

"Something I want to hang on the wall and look at — they're not wearable at all. These pieces to me are like a painting."

Hann agrees. Her "Ode to Ascher" — the artist who liked to paint things across the bottom of his canvases until something began to take shape — is a pattern of birds woven in.

"It's all loom controlled," she explained. "These are areas within the piece that pick up the parts that look like birds. I think they look like abstract birds, all hunkered together, then they are separate."

The artists hope to show the

Magic Valley what can be done with a loom nowadays, that the art is something most people can do, and that new people are welcome to join their group.

"I hope the show will bring people forward who always had a secret wish they could weave," Hann said.

"This is serious art. Soss said. 'Anybody can do it. We can't think it up to a tree anymore.'"

The Snake River Weavers Guild meets at 10 a.m. on the second Tuesday of each month in the KMVT-TV Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The public is invited. The next meeting will be Feb. 9.

Times-News correspondent Cathy Walworth can be reached at 733-5015.

Help is on the way

to your medication program, he said. • **Myocine** — This antibiotic has been reported effective in treating rheumatoid arthritis in some patients. The drug doesn't necessarily cause the disease to go into remission, but in some patients it helps. That's not because of the antibiotic effects of the medication, but because it also has the capability of modulating the immune system.

• **Non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs** — These soon-to-be-available medications selectively block the prostaglandins that cause inflammation in the joints without affecting those that are protective in the gastrointestinal tract and kidneys, Pica said.

There are two different kinds of prostaglandin, he said. In the kidney and the gastrointestinal tract, they serve what are called constitutive or protective functions. They can keep the lining of the stomach intact and the kidney functioning normally, whereas the type of prostaglandins in the joints are inducible by inflammation. New drugs are being produced that are selective in blocking the prostaglandins that cause inflammation in the joints, but don't affect those that are protective in the GI tract

and kidney, Pica said. • **Less painful knees** — Recently approved by the federal Food and Drug Administration and just OK for use in Medicare patients in Idaho is a new treatment for osteoarthritis of the knee, Pica said. He describes it as an artificial joint fluid or cushion, given in a series of three injections. The material is made from rooster chicken combs.

It will be used in a unique patient group — those with significant arthritis in the knee who are not candidates for surgery, either older folks who don't want the risk of surgery and younger arthritis victims who want to avoid putting in an artificial knee at an early age.

"Patients can get relief for perhaps four to six months or longer, depending on how severe the arthritis was given," Pica said. "It is not curative." • **Articles** — This new drug is a combination of vitamins, which has been around since the 1980s, and cytoene, a drug that protects the lining of the stomach. "It's not anything that we didn't have before in the form of two different medications," Pica said. "It's now just combined into one."

millions of Americans — mostly men. Pica said it's caused by the deposition of uric acid crystals in and around the joints.

"I can come up very suddenly — it can wake people up in the middle of the night, and the joint becomes very inflamed, red, warm and tender, and very painful," he said. "These people don't want to wear bearing on the joint. If it's a weight-bearing joint or in the foot, or in the hand, they just tend to protect it. So it's kind of like a boil on the skin, only in a joint."

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a health-care provider.

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Times-News correspondent Joan Bairn can be reached at 733-0830.

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REVERSE MORTGAGING PART I. THE CONCEPT

QUESTION: Would a reverse mortgage be an advisable way for my grandmother to cope with the high costs of maintaining her home?

DEANIS S. VOORHEES

In proper circumstances a reverse mortgage is the ideal way for a retired senior to cope with the increasing costs of maintaining health and home. Here's how a reverse or home equity conversion mortgage works: a borrower, 62 years or older, applies to a government or private lender for money using home equity as the means to repay the obligation.

The senior can take payments in a lump sum, on demand under a line-of-credit, for a specific number of months, or in monthly distributions for life. The availability of these options vary with the age of the senior, value of home equity, and home location.

The loan becomes due on the death of the borrower, sale of the home, or other agreed circumstances. Next week's column will discuss cautions that should be exercised when shopping for a reverse mortgage.

Preserving and extending a senior's ability to live at home is critically important. For a free discussion on this and related issues consider requesting for a series offered at CSI this winter entitled *Caring for Your Aging Parents, Spouse, or Self*. Call the CSI Office on Aging at 736-2122 for more information.

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Barry

Continued from B1

FIRST PERSONALITY: It wasn't?

SECOND PERSONALITY: No. That was the story about dogs playing in the mud.

FIRST PERSONALITY: Whoops! I had it confused with the story about the plane crashing into the Bahamas. Ha ha!

SECOND PERSONALITY: Ha ha! Coming up, we'll have part four of our special investigative report: "Killer Silent Killer in Your Kitchen."

Well, I see we've run out of time, so that's all for this week's column. Remember to be nervous about everything. And now for these words: brassiere brassiere brassiere.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him at: Tropic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

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Art is cheaper than therapy, says Twin Falls painter

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Meet Janet Thomas, she is a woman who, with the help of just a few art classes, tapped into art and her "therapy."

Thomas is the featured artist for January at the Old Towne Art Gallery. The show consists of bright, vivid paintings of animals.

"It perks you up," said Liz James, Old Towne Art Gallery member. "You walk in there and you can't help but forget that it's winter outside."

Thomas uses acrylics and watercolors to create bright and vivid colors.

"I like painting big shapes and big colors," Thomas said. "I started out a few years ago adding texture and I worked up to my collages. My paintings are pretty loosely done, I guess that reflects my style."

Thomas began painting in 1983 when she moved to Twin Falls, and didn't have to work. She took a few classes at the College of Southern Idaho, then chose to work with acrylics and watercolor, because, she said that she was too impatient for anything else.

"I work in acrylics and watercolor because I like to see the result fast,"

Thomas said. "I like to get it down, let it dry, and see the result."

If results are her aim, then she's succeeding, according to James.

"There's so much depth to her work," James said. "Because of her collage and multiple color approach, it forces you to look and look. There are so many exciting layers of interest."

Thomas said that "art is cheaper than therapy" and it's relaxing. Now it's not

the main focus of her life since she is raising her children.

Instead, Thomas takes a more pleasant approach to art.

"It's a good way to relax and absorb yourself," Thomas said. "It's a kin to riding horses, you can just clear your head and do it."

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached at 734-5031.

To do for you

Wellness Seminar set

TWIN FALLS — The 10th annual Wellness Seminar, featuring Rebecca Ruggles Radcliffe, will be held Thursday and Friday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Radcliffe, a national lecturer on stress, emotional eating and self-esteem and author of "Dance Naked in Your Living Room: Handling Stress and Finding Joy," will deliver the seminar's keynote address at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, preceded by a performance by Twin Falls songwriter Suzanne Just. Radcliffe will conduct a workshop at 9 a.m. until noon on Friday.

Tickets are \$5 for the Thursday session and \$10 for the Friday workshop. They're available at the door. The seminar is co-sponsored by CSI, Blue Cross of Idaho, Blue Shield of Idaho, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Valley of Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital and the Walker Center.

Board will meet today

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary Board will meet at 9:30 a.m. today in the doctors' meeting room. For more information, call 737-2006.

Group to gather

TWIN FALLS — The Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Cancer Center reception area. For more information, call Char Basila-Davis at 737-2441 or Judy Tremblay at 733-3700.

Birth course scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A childbirth refresher course will be offered at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Education Center at MVRMC. Pre-registration is required. Call 737-2900.

Driving class offered

TWIN FALLS — The 55 Alive Mature Driving Course will be offered from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the

Education Center at MVRMC.

Participants must attend both sessions. Fee: \$8 per person for materials. To register, call 737-2065.

Screenings slated

GOODING — The Gooding Hospital Home Care Services will be offering diabetic screening clinics and Lifestyle demonstrations at three locations.

The clinics will be held from 10:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday at the Hagerman Valley Senior Community Center, 140 E. Lake St. in Hagerman; 10 a.m. to noon Friday at the Senior Center in Fairfield; and 10 a.m. to noon Feb. 6 at the Shoshone Senior Citizens Center, 218 N. Ruhl St. in Shoshone.

There is no cost for the screenings. For more information, call 934-4293.

CPR course scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A CPR class will be offered at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC. To register, call 737-2007.

Nursing seminar set

TWIN FALLS — A nursing seminar, "Holistic Care: Putting the Pieces Together," will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the MVRMC cafeteria.

Faith Roberts, nationally-recognized speaker, consultant and nurse, will present the program. The free seminar, sponsored by MVRMC, is offered to area nurses. To register, call 737-2899.

Diabetes program set

BOISE — A diabetes education program will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, at the McCleary Auditorium at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, 1055 N. Curtis Road in Boise.

The program, sponsored by Humphrey's Diabetes Center and the American Diabetes Association, will cover diabetes management and the standards of care.

Registration is not required. For more information, call 342-2774.

Childbirth class slated

JEROME — Childbirth and parenting classes will be offered at 7 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Feb. 5 through March 5, at the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center snack bar.

The classes, taught by a registered nurse, will emphasize preparation for labor and birth, changes during pregnancy and newborn care.

The second class in the series will qualify as a refresher course for mothers who previously have taken the classes.

Wear loose, comfortable clothes, and bring two pillows and a blanket (optional) to each class. Cost is \$30 for the five classes (\$6 per class). Bring payment to the first class.

To register, call St. Benedict's at 324-4301.

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 Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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- MVRMC Auxiliary Board Meeting • Monday, January 26, 9:30 a.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. For more information call 737-2006.
- Breast Cancer Support Group • Monday, January 26, 7 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. For more information call Char Basila-Davis at 737-2441 or Judy Tremblay at 733-3700.
- Childbirth Refresher Course • Tuesday, January 27, 7 - 10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- 55 Alive Mature Driving Course • Tuesday and Wednesday, January 27 and 28, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., Education Center. Fee: \$8 per person for materials. Class size: 30. Participants must be able to attend both sessions. To register call 737-2065.
- CPR Class • Thursday, January 29, 6:30 - 10 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register call 737-2007.
- 10th Annual Wellness Seminar • Thursday, January 29 from 7 - 9 p.m. and Friday, January 30 from 9 a.m. - 12 noon, CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Rebecca Ruggles Radcliffe will speak about handling stress in more positive ways and dealing with eating disorders. Tickets are available at the door and are \$15 for the Thursday evening address and \$10 for the Friday morning workshop.
- "Holistic Care: Putting the Pieces Together" Nursing Seminar • Thursday, January 29 from 7 - 9 p.m. MVRMC Cafeteria. Nursing professionals are invited to attend an evening seminar presented by Faith Roberts RN CRRN, a nationally recognized speaker, consultant and practicing bedside nurse. The presentation will be followed by a reception, and refreshments will be provided. This program is provided to area nurses at no cost, sponsored by MVRMC. To register call 737-2899.
- Monthly MVRMC Board Meeting • Monday, February 2, 6 p.m., Sage Room of the Education Center.

If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

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HEALTH & FASHION

PERSONAL TRAINER

Helmets may be leading into new sports

It's widely accepted now that helmets should be worn for bicycling, horseback riding, inline skating and snowboarding. The new question: Should helmets be worn in these other sports?

Skating and snowboarding

When they have accidents, recreational skiers are usually traveling about the same speed as a car. Head injury is common in fatal accidents.

European companies have adopted a standard for ski helmet protection, no U.S. standard has been adopted.

- 1995 skiing head injuries
- 44% Concussion, skier not hospitalized
- 7% Concussion, skier hospitalized
- 49% Other types

Sledding and tobogganing

A little more than half of all sledding injuries are to children ages 5 to 14; about 6% require hospitalization.

Luge rider: Feet-first Backyard sledder: Head-first

Snowmobiling

Snowmobiles can move as fast as motorcycles, and they produce similar injuries — most often as a result of excessive speed or driving at night.

Some states and Canadian provinces require snowmobile riders to wear approved helmets; some don't.

Skating

One out of every 40 injured skaters who come to ERs are admitted to the hospital. Half of those injured skaters are between ages 5 to 14. As in skating, severe head injury is a fatal type of skating accident.

Short-track speed skaters routinely wear helmets at practice sessions and in races

Personal watercraft

Safety specialists recommend that people using jet Skis and other personal watercraft wear helmets.

In fact, very few people do, except in organized races. Most common accidents: Collisions with other watercraft or with fixed or floating objects.

Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, National Institute on Aging, National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, National Transportation Safety Board, and National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

KIT photographs-PAUL TRAP

Sailors overseas are thankful for holiday goodies

"DEAR ABBY: I am an active-duty member of the U.S. Navy stationed aboard the USSS Laramie, a Navy refueling oiler that supports the fleet. I have recently spent my first holiday away from home in the Mediterranean Sea, to be exact.

My crew members and I applaud all of the individuals who worked so hard to make Operation Dear Abby a success this year. Abby may of us have tried to respond to each person away from home in the hundreds of cards, boxes of cookies and candies, and other items that were sent to "Any Service Member Operation Dear Abby." I'm not sure every person will get a reply. So, on behalf of my fellow shipmates and other military members stationed away from home, I would like to say, "Thank you, America! We may not have been home for the holidays, but we know that our sacrifice has not been in vain. Your



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

kindness is appreciated!"

I know that I speak for all members of the military when I say we wish everyone all the best during the coming year.

—DONNA A. EVANS
YEOMAN FIRST CLASS U.S. NAVY

DEAR DONNA: It is with pleasure that I'm transmitting your message to the patriotic Americans who participated in Operation Dear Abby. Although our servicemen and women may be far away, they are in our hearts and never far from our thoughts.

DEAR ABBY: I must respond

to the daughter-in-law who was upset about her father-in-law's new relationship. Having recently lost my wonderful husband, friend and companion of 29 years, I can understand how you would feel. If you can add some pointers on "beauty," it would be greatly appreciated.

—NORTH FORT MYERS, FLA.

DEAR YOUNG SECRETARY: White shoes are not limited to weddings and debutante parties, and there is no specific rule concerning minimum jewelry and accessories a professional woman should wear.

My rule of thumb is: When in doubt — leave it off.

"It's said, 'Beauty lies in the eye of the beholder.' The plainest woman can light up a room if she wears the smile of a U.S. G.I.

Good hygiene and neatness are cardinal rules for well-dressed women — and men.

Hey, Paula: What's new in the makeup market?

DEAR READERS: There are some great new products out there to check out. Consider any of the following depending on your budget and need:

• Christian Dior Teint Compact Lisse SPF 15 (Titanium Dioxide-Based SPF) (\$8.50) and Prescriptives Matchstick Foundation SPF 15 (Titanium Dioxide-Based SPF) (\$35) are both cream-to-powder foundations with sunscreen. Other cream-to-powder foundations, such as Clinique Customized SPF 15 (Titanium Dioxide-Based SPF) (\$20), and Revlon New Complexion One-Step Makeup SPF 15 (Titanium Dioxide-Based SPF) (\$8.78) tend to be more creamy than powdery, which is better for a woman with normal skin who wants light to medium coverage. Someone with dry skin would find the powder part too drying, and someone with oily skin would find the cream part too thick and somewhat greasy.

What makes Dior Teint Compact Lisse and Prescriptives Matchstick different is that they both have an entirely different finish, very soft and powdery, with no moist or greasy afterglow. Both products claim to be oil-free (OK, they contain silicon oil, but that's not a problem for skin, just a misleading claim), but they have waxy thickening agents in them that can be a problem for blemish-prone or oily skin. In addition, these two feel more matte when you first put them on, they don't hold up well during the day. Also, don't count on them to hold back oil; they do not have



COSMETICS Q & A
Paula Begoun

the staying power of the oil-resistant qualities of, say, Estee Lauder Double Wear or Maybelline Great Wear.

So, if you want a normal, combination, or slightly dry skin and are looking for a very sheer, light foundation, Dior Teint Compact Lisse and Prescriptives Matchstick Foundation are definite options. A word of warning, though: Even though the nonchemical sunscreen in these foundations is impressive, the sheer powdery finish makes me skeptical of how well the sunscreen actually covers the skin and therefore how well it protects, so be cautious.

I can't help but feel excited every time I see a cosmetics line add an attractive array of matte eyeshadows to their collection. Elizabeth Arden joins the '90s with a lovely group of matte Single Eyeshadows (\$10). Only a handful of them are shiny, but they are so clearly shiny it's easy to avoid them. By the way, the low price of \$10 sounds more tempting than it is. The amount of eyeshadow you get is shockingly small.

• From Lancome, Renegise Serum Concentre. Lifting Immediate (\$50 for 1 ounce) contains mostly water, glycerin, sil-

cone oil, thickeners, and aerylates. This simple, extremely lightweight, gel-like moisturizer won't lift the brows, but it will (although your wallet will feel much lighter), but it can be good for someone with normal to slightly dry skin — or, of course, because it doesn't have a sunscreen.

• To go with their Teint Compact Lisse foundation, Dior introduces Feel Perfecte Concealer (\$5.89) and Feel Perfecte Powder (\$7.89). While Dior is not the best concealer foundation (a rather dismal choice of colors and a poor "stay put" finish), the concealer and powder still have merit. The concealer comes in three decent colors — light, medium, and deep, though deep isn't very deep at all. They all have a great creamy texture, and they dry to a matte finish that doesn't create or get greasy as the day goes by. The standard rule-based powder also comes in three shades: light, medium, and deep. Again, deep isn't all that deep, but all three have a light, soft dry finish. Both the concealer and the powder are options for someone with normal to oily skin.

I have found a great inexpensive mascara. I know there are better things in life, but I

thoroughly love the look of long, thick, separated eyelashes that don't smear, flake, or smudge, and don't cost a lot of money! So thank you, Maybelline; you've made me very happy (54.16), in fact, Volium Express (\$4.16), is fabulous.

—GREYING BUT LIVING IN PITTSBURGH

DEAR GREYING: Well put. Those who have not experienced a natural loss shed without judgment before coming to the wounded.

DEAR ABBY: I am making a speech in a local professional secretaries group next month. My

topic is "beauty."

Is there a specific minimum number of jewelry pieces and accessories that a woman can wear? Also, are white shoes limited to weddings and debutante parties? If you can add some pointers on "beauty," it would be greatly appreciated.

—NORTH FORT MYERS, FLA.

DEAR YOUNG SECRETARY: White shoes are not limited to weddings and debutante parties, and there is no specific rule concerning minimum jewelry and accessories a professional woman should wear.

My rule of thumb is: When in doubt — leave it off.

"It's said, 'Beauty lies in the eye of the beholder.' The plainest woman can light up a room if she wears the smile of a U.S. G.I.

Good hygiene and neatness are cardinal rules for well-dressed women — and men.

MOVIES - JAN 26, 27

THE ORPHEUM
116 MAIN AVENUE - TWIN FALLS
Good Will Hunting - 7:30-9:30

JEROME CINEMA 4
105 WEST MAIN - JORDINE - 124-1017
Titanic (D) 7:45
Spice World (PG) 7:30-9:45
Richter or Poorer (R) 7:15-9:30
Hard Rain (R) 7:15-9:30

TWIN CINEMA 12
116 MAIN AVENUE - TWIN FALLS
Spice World (PG) 7:30-9:45
Fallen (R) 7:15-9:45
As Good As It Gets (D) 6:45-9:30
Fleetside (R) 7:15-9:45
Titanic (D) 7:45
Tomorrow Never Dies (D) 6:45-9:30
Phantoms (R) 7:30-9:45
Hail Broken (R) 7:30-9:45
Star Trek (PG) 7:00-9:00
Monsoon (PG) 7:00-9:15
Amistad (R) 7:30
Hard Rain (R) 7:30-9:45
Deconstructing Harry (R) 7:30-9:45

Guard against hypothermia.

The Washington Post

Winter weather — even when it is relatively mild — is accompanied by a variety of health concerns, particularly for seniors. But while colds and flu and the dangers of venturing out in snow and ice get more attention, hypothermia can be just as hazardous.

Hypothermia is dangerously low body temperature usually brought on by staying in a cool place for an extended period of time. While it is normally associated with extreme cold, it can occur in environments as warm as 65 degrees.

The warning signs of hypothermia, according to the National Institute on Aging, include:

- Body temperature measuring below 96 degrees.
- Confusion or sleepiness.
- Slowed, slurred speech or shallow breathing.
- Weak pulse, low blood pressure.
- Change in appearance or behavior in cold weather.
- Poor control over body movements or slow reactions.
- People showing signs of hypothermia should have their temperature taken with a thermometer. If the temperature registers below 96 degrees or does not register, summon emergency help immediately.

Nursing professionals are invited to attend an exciting evening seminar presented by Faith Roberts RN CRRN, a nationally recognized speaker, consultant and practicing bedside nurse. The presentation will be provided a reception. Refreshments will be provided.

Thursday, January 29
7-9
MVRMC Cafeteria
To register call 737-2899

This program is provided to area nurses at no cost by the sponsor.

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7 NT. ALASKA CRUISES	\$999	Sails: May 16

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602 Homes for Sale
603 Out Of Area Homes
604 Out Of State Homes

Merchandise
801 Antiques & Collectibles
802 Hosiery & Socks
803 Men's & Boys' Clothing

Transportation
1001 Autos
1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
1003 Auto Washes

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216 Employment Agencies

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602 Homes for Sale
603 Out Of Area Homes
604 Out Of State Homes

Merchandise
801 Antiques & Collectibles
802 Hosiery & Socks
803 Men's & Boys' Clothing

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1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
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604 Out Of State Homes

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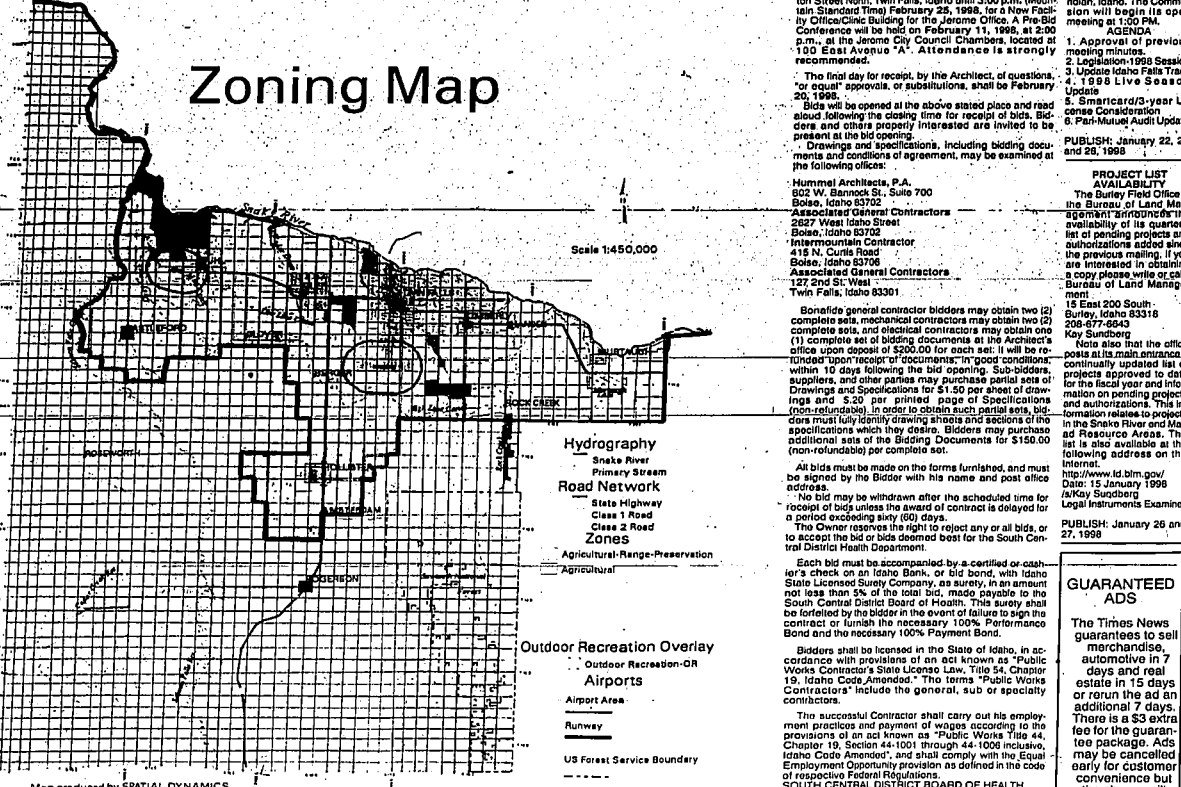
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Thursday, February 19, 1998
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission...

A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by Daniel Claborn on property consisting of 80.3 acres located in Section 7, Township 9 South, Range 14 East, B.M. Also known as being located five (5) miles west and six and one-half (1/2) miles north of Burli on the south side of Salmon Falls Creek and addressed as 4655 North 900 East, Burli, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide 2,827 acres which contains former homesite, and some outbuildings.

A LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS ORDINANCE, amending Twin Falls County Zoning Ordinance #21. A summary of said Ordinance is as follows: An Ordinance establishing regulations for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, relating to proposing, applying for a review of the number of animals "and size" and location of operations. Also, providing for approval, providing for its enforcement; repealing all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith; and providing for an effective date.

Any group wishing to speak at the Planning and Zoning Administration by February 9, 1998. Dated the 20th day of January 1998. Robert S. Fanning, Chairman, Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission. ATTEST: Robert S. Fanning, Clerk. PUBLISH: January 26, 1998

Twin Falls County Zoning Map



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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath... TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Whatever is produced in haste goes hastily to waste. Bobby Wolff

Today's South got messed up with his priorities. It was correct to finesse in trumps at trick two, but South could have done it with more finesse.

South took dummy's club ace quickly and led the trump jack for a wild guess. He led a diamond to trump's king to win the trick, but he was stuck in dummy.

South makes his game if he can win the play more carefully. He tried a low club, but East won and switched to the 10 of spades. Whether South covers, he could no longer make his game.

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