

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/88th year, No. 39

Monday, February 8, 1993

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Breezy, increasing clouds and a slight chance of rain. Highs in the 40s. Lows 30-35.

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Magic Valley

Passing the torch

After nearly two decades of watching over the Magic Valley's water interests as a member of the Idaho Water Resource Board, Castleford farmer Don Kramer is easing into retirement.

Page A4

Free-for-all ahead

Times-News political writer Drew DeSilver says the withdrawal of Attorney General Larry EchoHawk from the 1994 governor's race means a donnybrook to succeed Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Page A4

Mini-Cassia

In custody

Cassia County sheriff's deputies have arrested a Texas man and charged him, with stabbing a Rupert man in a supermarket parking lot Friday.

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Sports

Revenge time

The AFC went looking for a victory over the NFC as the NFL season closed with the Pro Bowl Sunday.

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Washed out

The weather dominated the scene at the World Alpine Ski Championships Sunday.

Page A7

Features

Dealing with diabetes

Diabetes is not fun, especially for a teenager surrounded by fast-food and peer pressure. Here's how one area youth copes.

Page B1

Name a cabinet member

Humorist Dave Barry analyzes Clinton's cabinet, and how it all works.

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Opinion

Tax plan defended

A state economist defends Gov. Cecil Andrus' tax plan.

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Nation

Wood disagrees

Federal Judge Kimba Wood denied that she misled the White House about her hiring of an illegal alien to care for her child.

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Ashe's final hours

Tennis great Arthur Ashe was in good spirits in his final hours before his death from AIDS-related pneumonia, his doctor said.

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World

Creating dependency?

The next phase of Somalia's disaster dependency — is threatening to begin.

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NATO

The Associated Press

MUNICH, Germany — NATO may have to use force to end the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina, the alliance's secretary-general told a meeting of Western military leaders Sunday.

NATO chief Manfred Woerner, appearing with Secretary of Defense Les Aspin at his side, noted that peace talks have failed to end the war in which more than 18,000 people have died.

Chances lost - A3 Life in hell - A12

"We must not shrink from the legitimate use of force if we are to remain credible," he said. "If we fail, it is our fault. It will be seen as a lack of will and leadership."

Aspin met with Woerner and other NATO defense ministers privately and was to report back to President Clinton. The ministers had

gathered for an annual meeting, the Munich Conference on Security Policy, also attended by generals, lawmakers, academics and journalists.

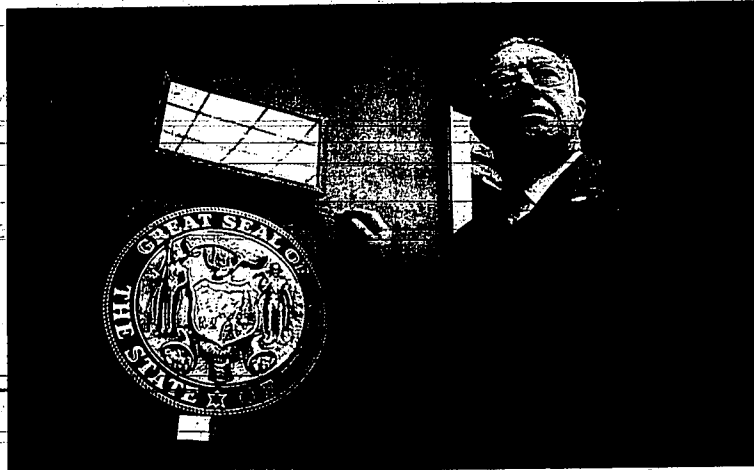
Aspin said Saturday that the Bosnian war endangered the security of Europe and NATO. "NATO has its role to play in the former Yugoslavia and as a peace keeper elsewhere," he said. "We must summon the imagination and courage to redirect our alliance in this direction."

ending the war but refused to describe them to reporters, saying only that they could be implemented as early as this week.

Woerner and other speakers repeatedly said NATO was incapable of acting boldly without U.S. leadership.

But American lawmakers at the meeting indicated it would be difficult to swing Congress behind a U.S. military role in Bosnia. "Bosnia is not seen as a threat to American security interests," said Sen. William S. Cohen, R-Maine.

Holding our own?



T.W. Silvers, the last of three successive speakers of the Idaho House of Representatives from Twin Falls County, held that post through 1986.

Does loss of commission seats threaten Magic Valley's clout?

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — The last time the Magic Valley had one of its own in the governor's office, Shoshone was the largest city in south-central Idaho. Gooding, Jerome, Minidoka and Camas counties didn't exist and the Twin Falls Canal Co. office was still under construction.

Related story - A4

But since Gov. Frank Gooding left office in 1909, the Magic Valley — the most sparsely populated of Idaho's major geographic regions — has managed to hold its own as a solidly Republican bastion in a dependably Republican state.

The most recent example is Gov. Cecil Andrus' decision to appoint two Treasure Valley men, Joe Parkinson and John Bernsen, to seats previously held by Magic Valley representatives on the powerful State Board of Education and the Idaho Health and Welfare Board.

How the Magic Valley compares

How does the Magic Valley stack up with other areas of the state for political power? One index is how long it's been since a representative of each region has been elected to one of the major state and federal offices in Idaho. Below are the most recent representatives from each region of Idaho elected governor, U.S. senator and 2nd District congressman, and the dates they left office.

Region	Representative	Year
Governor	Frank Gooding, Blaine County	1909
	Don Samuelson, Sandpoint	1971
Palouse-Clearwater area	Cecil Andrus, Loviston (later Boise), incumbent	
	Robert Smylie, Boise	1967
Panhandle	Weldon Heyburn, Wallace	1912
	Ton Jordan, Grangeville (later Boise)	1973
Treasure Valley	Dirk Kempthorne, Boise, and Larry Craig, Miyake, incumbents	
	Glen Taylor, Pocatello	1951
Southeast	John Sandoz, Boise	1951
	Bert Miller, Idaho Falls	1949
2nd District Congress	John Sandoz, Gooding	1951
	Homer Budge, Boise	1951
U.S. Senate	Arnold Williams, Rexburg	1947
	Hony Dvorzhak, Burley	1962
Magic Valley	George Hansen, Pocatello	1985
	Henry Dvorzhak, Burley	1962

Source: Idaho Blue Book, Marie Watts

It's the first time in the history of either panel that south-central Idaho hasn't been represented, and part of what some see as a pattern of Andrus, who has said he won't seek a fifth term in 1994, rewarding his supporters at the expense of areas that

Please see CLOUT/A2

India asks mother to abandon, not kill, their babies

The Associated Press

SALEM, India — Don't kill your baby, abandon her.

That is the message officials deliver to parents in this district of southern India. In a male-dominated society, where millions of poor families live on the edge of survival, female infants are seen as a financial burden and often are killed.

The practice is common throughout India, but even government agencies were taken aback by a survey in this region of Tamil Nadu state last year that found female infanticide touches one family in two.

In addition to cracking down on parents who kill infants, district officials have installed white-painted cradles outside 116 hospitals and clinics so parents who do not want their babies can leave them.

Mothers come quietly, deposit their infants and walk away without looking back. "Nobody stops them or asks them questions," said P.A. Ramiah, the



Abandoned female babies lie at a government-run center in Salem, India, part of a new policy to discourage traditional killing of females.

administrative head of Salem district. In November an 18-month-old girl was left, missing in age from a few days to a few weeks, Ramiah said. They will be brought up in a government orphanage in Madras, the state capital 240 miles to the northeast.

Indian girls are often neglected, undernourished, uneducated and married off in their early teens.

But marrying a daughter off means paying a dowry, often more than poor rural families can afford. After having one girl, a woman may kill subsequent female infants. In cities, where tests are available to determine the sex of fetuses, females frequently are aborted.

Families "just kill the newborns and bury them," Ramiah said. "Everybody knows about it, but nobody complains."

The issue is raised often by the press, in Parliament and by social agencies, but authorities have been unable to address it in inaccessible villages.

Please see INDIA/A2

Wood denies she misled White House about illegal alien

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Judge Kimba Wood denied Sunday that while under consideration to be attorney general, she had misled the White House about the fact that she had hired an illegal alien to care for her child.

"I did not mislead anyone at any point and I have obeyed all laws," Wood said in a letter sent Sunday to The New York Times.

Wood withdrew her name from consideration on Friday after saying her baby-sitter had been an illegal immigrant when she was hired in 1986.

The judge stressed that she had broken no laws because hiring undocumented workers was not illegal at the time, and the White House agreed.

The issue took on special significance because Clinton earlier had nominated corporate attorney Zoe Baird, who withdrew after it was revealed that she had illegally employed aliens



Wood

in her household as a nanny and driver.

Administration officials said Clinton worked on the attorney general choice Sunday.

One aide said the selection would be announced in a day or two.

Wood's letter, released by the White House and the judge, was drafted in response to a Times report Sunday that quoted friends of the jurist as saying she had fully supplied the Clinton administration with details of the hiring.

After abruptly dumping Wood from the short list of candidates Thursday night, administration officials worked feverishly to show that the Manhattan judge did not fully disclose her situation.

The decision was especially embarrassing after middle-level aides told reporters earlier Thursday that Wood was the odd-one-out favorite to become attorney general. Senior aides tried to scuttle the leak late Thursday night, after Clinton decided to drop her from consideration.

Wood wrote that she "compelled to correct the impression conveyed in the Feb. 7 New York Times that there is a significant dispute" between her and White House legal counsel Bernard Nussbaum. "As to who said what to whom," Wood wrote.

But Wood's letter didn't challenge the Times story's main point, that friends quoted anonymously said Clinton unfairly blamed Wood after deciding it would be politically tough to explain how her situation differed from that of Zoe Baird.

Wood's letter did take issue with the Times

account, which quoted a friend as saying the judge told administration officials on Jan. 28 and Jan. 29 that she had hired a woman whose visa had expired.

"I did not communicate this orally on Jan. 28th or 29th," the letter reads.

Wood said she was asked on those dates if she had any "Zoe Baird" problems. "I said I did not, and said that I have paid all required taxes for 20 years—and that I complied fully with the laws relating to household help," the letter says.

She said she was not asked to prove the assertion until Feb. 3, when she was asked to bring documentation to Washington.

Wood provided evidence that she had hired an undocumented worker in 1986 before Congress had outlawed hiring illegal aliens. Unlike Baird, who hired an illegal alien after employer sanctions were adopted by

Congress, Wood paid the required without-notice taxes.

White House aides verified that day that she complied with all laws, Wood's letter said.

The judge wrote that she did not explain her situation in detail on Jan. 28-29 because "I was not asked for any further detail."

White House aides said Clinton was more upset with her failure to volunteer the details than with the hiring itself.

Failing fully inform the president "raised a serious question in judgment," a senior White House official said, refusing to be identified.

Appearing on ABC's "This Week" with David Brinkley, Vice President Al Gore said, "There has to be a comfort level" between the president and his nominees, "and the circumstances ... that took place didn't lead to that comfort level."



AP photo

Above, tennis star Arthur Ashe, shown in this 1992 file photo, died Saturday at 49. Below, Dr. Henry W. Murray, Ashe's attending physician, makes the OK sign which he said the tennis legend gave shortly before he died.

Ashe alert, full of questions, even in his final hours

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur Ashe was alert and full of questions in his final hours, and he reassured his doctor by making the OK hand sign shortly before his death from AIDS-related pneumonia, the physician said Sunday.

Dr. Henry W. Murray and lawyer Donald Dell, a longtime friend of Ashe's, held an emotional news conference at New York Hospital where the tennis legend died Saturday at age 49.

"He used to say, 'Don't feel sorry for me,'" said Dell. "He clearly felt he was not a victim. Whenever he appeared he would rise to that particular occasion. It was just another challenge."

Murray said Ashe was fully alert Saturday and asked questions about things such as who the next U.S. attorney general might be. "His last gesture to me was this," Murray said, making the circular OK sign with his thumb and forefinger.

President Clinton mourned the death of Ashe, the only black man to win at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open.

"He was a friend of mine. I'm really sad about it," Clinton said as he walked to church in Washington on Sunday.



Commentary — A9

break racial barriers in professional tennis.

"It was thanks to him that I could have a career in tennis," said Frenchman Yannick Noah, who's black. "It was him who, when I was young, gave me the dream."

Ashe announced that he had AIDS last April at a news conference prompted by a newspaper's planned story exposing his condition.

He defended his right to keep his illness private, but nevertheless, became active in the fight against AIDS, forming a fund-raising foundation and joining the boards of the Harvard AIDS Institute and the University of California, Los Angeles AIDS Institute.

"The sports world has lost a tremendous spokesperson for AIDS," said Julian Rush, executive director of the Colorado AIDS Project in Denver. "No one didn't like Arthur Ashe."

Editor's note: Contributions can be sent to the Arthur Ashe Foundation for the Defeat of AIDS, 100 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Despite accurate war warning, U.S. failed to act on Balkans

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In October 1990, while the Bush administration was busily preparing Operation Desert Storm to expel Iraq from Kuwait, the Central Intelligence Agency presented another unpleasant surprise to U.S. policy-makers.

Yugoslavia: the CIA predicted in a National Intelligence Estimate, would break apart within 18 months with a high probability of touching off a bloody civil war. The main culprit in the coming crisis, the report said, would be Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic.

Among those receiving and concurring with the CIA forecast was Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence

S. Eagleburger, who spent seven years as a U.S. Embassy attaché and was the administration's highest-ranking expert on the subject.

For the next 2½ years, including five months when he was secretary of state after the departure of James A. Baker III, Eagleburger watched with dismay while the country disintegrated step by step and then descended to a depth of brutality unknown in Europe since World War II.

"We failed," Eagleburger confessed in an interview last week, summing up the painful upshot of policy-making on the Balkans, which the Clinton administration has inherited as its top foreign-policy priority.

Eagleburger added that once the war was under way "from beginning to end, to right now, I am telling you I don't know any way to stop it except with the massive use of military force."

The use of large-scale force involving U.S. ground troops is one option that the Bush administration consistently rejected, and one that Clinton is said to have discarded in the early discussions with his advisers.

The lessons of the Bush administration's unsuccessful efforts to halt the killing provide a starting point for the Clinton team struggles to define its policy in the Balkans and other war-torn corners of the increasingly unruly post-Cold War world.

Social security cost-of-living raises, a prime target, usually avoids major cuts

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Back in 1985, the last time Congress and a president seriously attempted to cut Social Security cost-of-living raises, it took a senator on his hospital gurney, fresh from an appendectomy, intravenous fluid dripping into his arm as he raised it, to cast the deciding vote to do so.

Despite the dramatic post-mortem vote of former Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., the attempt to lower Social Security benefit increases didn't last. Former President Ronald Reagan got cold feet, backed away from the cut, left the Senate Republicans who had pushed it into the political chasm, and Social Security sailed merely along.

Social Security, it seems, almost always survives intact, due to a powerful senior citizens' lobby, powerful defenders in both political parties and its own powerful aura that evokes Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the New Deal and apple pie.

So why is it such a seemingly attractive target — at least for a while — to new presidents? Before he recanted, Reagan, just re-elected to a second term, thought it was a good idea to trim Social Security in 1985. President Clinton as recently as a week ago flung a trial balloon suggesting a reduction in Social Security cost-of-living increases.

Almost as the balloon went up, it was pierced by objections from both Republicans and Democrats on Capitol Hill. So why try it at all?

Administration to announce cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Gore said Sunday the administration would announce spending cuts this week to prove President Clinton is serious about eliminating government waste before asking Americans to pay higher taxes.

The Cabinet-level National Economic Council met with the president at the White House for a detailed review of the federal budget and the president's economic program.

Before that, in a television talk show appearance, Gore predicted, "You're going to see announcements this coming week that will demonstrate quite clearly that the experience Bill Clinton has in balanced budgets is being brought to bear in wading out the unnecessary waste of cutting off spending that's just been allowed to go on for too long."

surplus and along with other government retirement programs, accounts for about a fourth of the federal budget.

Also, after you threaten to cut the relatively small cost-of-living increases of every "little old lady" on Social Security, other ideas to trim Social Security start to look benign.

For instance, the apparent fallback position of the Clinton White House is to increase the amount of Social Security income subject to tax. At present, limited couples with annual income above \$32,000 and individuals with incomes over \$25,000 pay income tax on half their Social Security. That could increase to 85 percent, under current administration thinking, raising about \$30 billion over the next five years.

Third, the idea of sharing sacrifice of all-Americans may be beginning to take hold, thanks in part to the one-track mind campaign of independent presidential candidate Ross Perot, who brought home to many Americans, many for the first time, just how much the deficit takes away from upcoming generations' potential prosperity.

As a corollary, the baby boomers are getting a little more and politically powerful as the retirees, and a survey by Peter Hart pollsters showed recently that more than 60 percent of those between the ages of 35 and 44 are "not very confident" that they will ever see the benefits of Social Security. They are being brought home to the fact that income taxes to help pay for the deficit than their own earnings.

Survey: Most back tax for improvements

Journal of Commerce

WASHINGTON — Almost nine in 10 Americans would support a federal public works initiative targeted at road and bridge improvements as a way to create jobs and stimulate the economy, according to a national survey.

Such a program reportedly is being seriously considered by President Clinton as part of a long-term investment-short-term economic stimulus package to be announced Feb. 17.

The survey, which was conducted for the American Road & Transportation Builders Association (ARTBA), a

Washington trade group, also found that 71 percent of the public would support an increase in the federal gas line tax — if the resulting revenue were used exclusively to finance road and bridge improvements.

Although some have argued that the gasoline tax is regressive, 63 percent of those earning less than \$10,000 a year

said they would support a gasoline tax hike for road improvements, as did 71 percent of those with an \$10,000 to \$20,000-per-year income level.

Nearly three in four of those surveyed, however, said they oppose increasing the federal gasoline tax to raise general revenue for the government.

Drug-related imprisonments rise

BOSTON (AP) — More people are being locked up for drug offenses, particularly minority youth — at a time when drug use is decreasing and other violent crimes are on the rise, the American Bar Association said Sunday.

"We have a criminal justice system in this country that is on a fast track to collapse" because of the heavy emphasis on drug enforcement, said Neal Sonnett, chairman of the ABA's criminal justice section.

"The criminal justice system is devoting more of its resources and attention to drug offenses and less to violent

crime," Sonnett said. "Unless we do something now, we are going to have a criminal justice system that is crushed under the custodial of criminal cases without any appreciable decrease in crime."

Andrew L. Sonner, a prosecutor in Montgomery County Md., said he fears communities will continue cutting back on schools and libraries to pay for more jails and prisons to hold the increasing number of inmates.

But schools and libraries "have more to do with the prevention of crime than locking people up for (long) terms,"

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

County driver's license office changes hours

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County driver's license office hours will change starting this morning.

The office, which is located at the courthouse, will now open at 8:30 a.m. and close at 4:30 a.m.

The license office previously opened at 8 a.m. and closed at 4 p.m.

Idaho Power Co. cuts juice to some to move large house

TWIN FALLS — It'll be lights-out for some Idaho Power Co. customers who live along Blue Lakes Boulevard and Blue Lakes South Tuesday morning.

A large house will be moved south, from the vicinity of the old Red Steer drive-in, on Blue Lakes, forcing the utility to disconnect several power lines in its path.

The outages, which will begin about 8 a.m., will be sporadic, intermittent and brief, the utility says.

Twin Falls City Council meets on new police report system

TWIN FALLS — The City Council will hold a special meeting this afternoon to consider developing a dictation-based report system for the police department.

The council also will review grant proposals for the department.

The meeting starts at 4 p.m. in City Hall and the public is welcome to attend.

P&Z Commission hears zone change request for landfill

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County's request for a zone change to a landfill on Hub Butte will come before the Planning and Zoning Commission on Thursday.

The county wants to build a landfill on Hub Butte, approximately two miles south of the current county landfill. The Bureau of Land Management manages the land.

The land is zoned agricultural and the county is asking for a rezoning to industrial. The county is asking for a rezoning of 803 acres in a 5,133-acre parcel.

The commission meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Office Building at 246 3rd Ave. E. The county's request is the fifth item on the meeting agenda.

Public hearing set on request to amend Pole Line Road plan

TWIN FALLS — The city Planning and Zoning Commission will hear a request to amend the comprehensive plan on Pole Line Road at public hearing Tuesday night.

Three local developers, Dick Messersmith, former mayor Doug Vollmer and Bruce Olsen seek a change from residential to commercial. The plan development is on the north side of Pole Line between Washington Street, North and Blue Lakes Boulevard.

The commission also will hear a request for a special-use permit to open a day-care center at 2042 4th Avenue East. SAGE Inc. is seeking the special-use permit.

The meetings starts at 7 p.m. in the City Council chambers.

Andrus sets Child Passenger Safety Awareness Week

TWIN FALLS — This week has been declared Child Passenger Safety Awareness Week in Idaho by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

This year's campaign, "Buckle Up the Ones You Love," will encourage parents to use child safety seats and seat belts to protect their children.

Between 1988 and 1991, 4,983 Idaho children under the age of four were involved in automobile accidents, according to the Idaho Transportation Department.

Child safety seats prevented death and injury to 3,115 children who were buckled up, department statistics say.

Twin Falls felony reports dip from previous week

TWIN FALLS — The number of felony crimes reported to Twin Falls police last week dipped from the previous week to 25.

Two aggravated battery reports were the only category of violent crimes, while car and home burglaries remained frequent.

Here's a look at last week's numbers:

Crime	Last week	YTD
Car burglaries:	8	25
Home burglaries:	5	14
Business burglaries:	3	15
Total burglaries:	16	54
Aggravated battery:	2	4
Gravel thefts:	4	27
Stolen cars:	2	4
Forgery:	1	5
Total felonies:	25	110

Compiled from staff reports

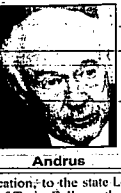
Lawmakers: Andrus makes valley appointments fairly

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — How much influence does the Magic Valley have on the 140-plus boards, commissions, councils and committees that regulate everything from honey advertising to haircuts in Idaho?

Quite a bit, say Magic Valley lawmakers, despite the fact that Gov. Cecil Andrus gave south-central Idaho's traditional seats on the State Board of Education and the Idaho for-profit and Welfare Board to Boise businessman Joe Dickinson and Mountain Home real estate developer John Gormanstrom.

"I haven't done a statistical analysis, comparing the number of positions available and the number we got with our percentage of the population," state Rep. Mark



Andrus

Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, said. "But I think we get our share."

Andrus, a Democrat beginning his 12th year in office, has put representatives of the staunchly Republican Magic Valley into some high-profile positions on some important state commissions, including Clarence Parr of Heyburn and Dave Erickson of Buhl on the Idaho Water Resource Board; Ed Benoit of Twin Falls, a former member of the State Board of Education; to the state Lottery Commission, and Leon Smith of Twin Falls on the three-member Idaho Transportation Board.

"Leon Smith was a very crucial appointment for us," state Senate Majority Leader Ray Roberts, R-Twin Falls, said. "He's been an excellent representative of our valley."

Many state commissions, such as the Manufactured Home Advisory Council, can only advise state officials. Others, like the Potato Commission and the Board of Barber Examiners, have very specific responsibilities, concern themselves only with one area.

South-central Idaho residents sit on a number of those bodies, in about the proportion one might expect given the fact that only one Idahoan in eight lives in the Magic Valley.

But the valley is without representation on the Idaho

Please see ANDRUS/A5

Lincoln Day brings out GOP bigwigs

The Times-News

Most Republican state and federal elected officials — and those who aspire to be — are expected to be on hand for the Twin Falls County GOP's Lincoln Day dinner Tuesday night.

The event is scheduled for 7:15 p.m. at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. State Republican Chairman Phil Batt will be the master of ceremonies and Sens. Dirk Kempthorne and Larry Craig and Rep. Mike Crapo the featured speakers.

Earlier Tuesday, Craig and Crapo will speak to the Cassia County GOP's Lincoln Day luncheon, scheduled for noon at Price's Cafe.

Although Linda Norris, one of the organizers of the Twin Falls event, couldn't confirm Sunday who else would attend, she said she expects several bigwigs to be considering running for statewide office traditionally show up at this event.

Since the withdrawal of Democratic Attorney General Larry EchoHawk from consideration for governor last week, the 1992 GOP gubernatorial primary race is expected to attract many candidates in a bid to succeed Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The event will begin with a no-host cocktail hour at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$15 apiece and are available by calling Bill Chancy at 733-8912.

Tickets to the Cassia County luncheon are \$10 and can be obtained by phoning 678-5310.

Kempthorne has two other appearances scheduled during his swing through the Magic Valley, speaking to the 71 Livestock Association's spring meeting at Buhl's Steak House Restaurant at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday. He'll also talk to the annual ag pancake breakfast at Burks Tractor Co. on Kimberly Road at 7 a.m. Wednesday.



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Don Kramer has served in various water and soil conservation posts over the last two decades. He lives and farms near Castleford where Salmon Falls Creek is just around the corner.

The watershed years

Castleford farmer steps down from water board

By N.S. Norkent
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — He's been farming the West End for 40 years.

For the better part of the past 20 of those years, Don Kramer also served on the Idaho Water Resource Board, from which he retired in January.

Most people get a gold watch when they retire, Kramer joked. "They gave me a nice plaque."

Kramer, 60, was honored last month for his 16 years of service to the board. In January he was replaced by Dave Erickson of Clear Springs Foods Inc. of Buhl.

Kramer was born in Buhl and has lived in the Magic Valley all his life. He farms 320 acres, growing sweet corn for Green Giant, barley for Coors Brewing Co., and some hay and beans.

Through his farming, Kramer has been active in soil and water conservation at the Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District.

"That's how I got on the board," he said.

Gov. Cecil Andrus first appointed him to the board in 1971, and he served until 1983. He served again from 1988 through 1992.

The board was created in 1965 by the state Legislature in accordance with a constitutional amendment ratified in November 1964. Part of its charter was to develop a state water plan.

"When we started we had no state water plan and lots of water," Kramer said. "Now we have a plan, but we don't have any water. I guess we've come full circle."

Completing and putting that plan into action has been the board's most important accomplishment, he said. Others wanted Idaho water, but the plan would show that Idaho had a use for its water and none to spare.

And it was a plan for optimum development of water resources. The thought in those days was to put all the water on the land, leading to extensive development, Kramer said. But the board has realized that there are other interests than agriculture.

"Now we have to look at the most beneficial use for our water," he said.

Kramer said he plans to stay active in agriculture and soil

Please see WATER/A5

Governor's race free-for-all with EchoHawk out

Attorney General Larry EchoHawk's announcement last week that he won't run for governor after all probably didn't interest most people very much. After all, the election isn't for another 22 months.

But for maybe a dozen people, most of them in Boise, EchoHawk's statement was hugely significant.

Drew DeSilver On politics



The first-term AG had been considered the overwhelming favorite to win the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, if he wanted it, and most observers said he was far and away the Democrats' best hope for hanging onto the governorship.

Between Cecil Andrus and John Evans' office on the second floor of the Statehouse for more than 22 years, Republicans, who have controlled the Legislature for ever longer, are almost desperately eager to recapture the office, and not just for the view.

"They've got a lot better chance with EchoHawk out of the race, if they can agree on a strong candidate and avoid a divisive primary."

The Democrats, on the other hand, have to hope that someone — a state legislator, a business executive, an agency head, someone emerges over the next year or so who can be viable statewide and raise the sort of money EchoHawk would have been able to.

One name that comes immediately to mind is former U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings. Even though he lost his Senate race to Dirk Kempthorne last year, and has

Best, brightest may be short-changed

By Jody Hinton
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Idaho school districts are supposed to have programs for gifted and talented students in place by next fall, but progress has been slow.

And that disturbs a Blaine County teacher, who thinks the state's schools aren't doing enough to serve students who display excellence in academics, creativity, leadership and visual and performing arts.

Dagmar Salmon, gifted-and-talented education teacher for elementary school-aged students in the Blaine

County School District, is a member of a state task force studying the situation. Less than half of Idaho districts now offer GATE programs; and providing programs for the rest would cost an estimated \$5 million.

The task force hopes to persuade the Legislature to come up with that money and to increase the demand for courses being offered to educators at the university level that would qualify them to teach gifted students.

Two years ago, the Legislature approved a law that required districts to establish GATE programs by the fall of 1993, but state Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin

Falls, the chairman of the House Education Committee, said last week he may seek to have the requirement delayed for two years because the state doesn't have the money to pay for it.

There are about 140 students in the Blaine County GATE program, and some start as early as the second grade. A student in the 98th percentile on the Standard Achievement Test, who scores at least 140 on an individual IQ test is eligible to participate.

The only other requirement is a nomination by a parent, teacher or another student to begin the testing process.

Please see BEST/A5

Committee hopes to start alternative school

By Jody Hinton
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — In the wake of its first formal meeting late last month, the steering committee seeking to establish an alternative high school in Blaine County is facing as many obstacles as the students it is hoping to help.

The committee wants to open the school next fall. Carolyn Thomas, who runs the College of Southern Idaho campus in Hailey, has offered classroom space at the Fox Building on an temporary basis.

Money is the biggest problem. The committee is looking for grants, wealthy

residents, corporations, merchants and civic groups to help fill the gap.

Once the money is found, the committee can hire teachers, develop specialized curriculum and choose an appropriate permanent site for the school.

"There is a strong feeling among local educators and special service directors that a significant number of Wood River Valley youths would benefit from such a program," said Mike Welsh, a Wood River High School teacher and committee member.

The committee expects potential students would be between 14-21 years old with academic performance and attendance records, classroom behavior or

personal circumstances that would prevent them from graduating from a traditional high school.

According to Blaine County Superintendent Phil Homer, some school districts have successfully reclaimed up to 80 percent of those students who, as described by Welsh, "fall outside conventional public school academic and social structures."

The steering committee and Blaine County school officials are looking at successful alternative school programs in Jerome and the Mini-Cassia area for ideas. Welsh describes the creation of some of these alternative programs as a near miracle, and hopes for the same.

Mlini-Cassia

Babbitt both hero, villain in the West

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In every western, there is the hero and villain; white hat versus black hat. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, a former Arizona governor, has worn both.



Babbitt

Miller predicts the new interior secretary will call for higher grazing fees on federal lands, but adopt compromises between ranchers and environmentalists.

In 1980, then-Gov. Babbitt fought and won protection of Arizona's shrinking reserves of underground water by painting interior Secretary Cecil Andrus as the bad guy who would kill a cherished proposed canal system unless the state acted.

And he did it with Andrus's knowledge and consent, according to a copyright story in Sunday's Salt Lake Tribune.

Now Andrus is governor of Idaho and Babbitt is in Washington as interior secretary, arguably the most powerful man in the West.

Babbitt's department controls more than half the land in Utah, including 22 million acres administered by the Bureau of Land Management and 10 million acres controlled by the National Park Service.

Babbitt is an enthusiastic supporter of Babbitt, a Democrat, who served as governor from 1978 to 1988.

He won't have any problems in the department of Interior, said Burton Barr, a Republican who served as majority leader in the Arizona House of Representatives from 1966 to 1986.

People close Babbitt cite two reasons why he will stick to a moderate course as interior secretary: family tradition and ambition.

Babbitt is from one of northern Arizona's wealthiest and best-known families, which owns ranches, forests, a car dealership and an oil-and-gas business.

Gem citizens take advantage of 2-year-old weapons law

COBUR D'ALENE (AP) — Anne is a 51-year-old single grandmother who likes to walk, jog and fly fish.

Gun instructors in northern Idaho are reporting record numbers of students — many of them women — signing up for classes to shoot handguns.

But violence close to her own life changed Anne's outlook on guns, and her the need for self-protection.

Statewide, about 8,800 concealed weapons permits have been issued. Some 3,728 applications for Idaho concealed handgun permits were made last year, said the Bureau of Criminal Identification in Boise.

Senator's spokesman, GOP official claim double standard

BOISE (AP) — An aide to Sen. Dirk Kempthorne and the executive director of the Idaho GOP contend the media have applied a double standard to reporting on Kempthorne's free ski trip to Utah.

Sun Valley tournament, which provides college scholarships in Idaho. "There is no comparison between the Governor's Cup and the Kempthorne Cup," said the spokesman.

Principal uses telephone to help kids improve

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — An Ogden school principal has turned a common tool of the present and combined it with new technology to provide a possible future means for improving children's schoolwork.

"I think every school in the country will have this in five years," said Reed Spencer, principal of C.H. Taylor Elementary School. "It's an amazing device."

"I had 160 calls yesterday," Spencer said recently. "In all, the school has received nearly 10,000 calls since the system was installed at the beginning of the school year."

Parents also can leave messages for teachers and get automatic check-ups on their children's schoolwork.

Recreational miners blast bill to protect Boise River

BOISE (AP) — A bill that would protect 171 miles of the upper Boise River Basin has been introduced in the legislature amid protest by recreational miners.

Recreational mining is mining done for fun, not to earn a living. There are 292 recreational miners in southwestern Idaho with permits to use recreational dredges on the Boise River from Baring River to the Middle Fork of the Boise.

"We urge the rejection of this bill. It doesn't recognize the value of recreational mining," club spokesman Ronald Mackelprang said.

However, officials with the state Department of Water Resources said Mackelprang is after the wrong agency.

Weight Watchers logo and slogan: Eat Better, Look Better, Feel Better.

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Association awards irrigation manager

BURLEY — Virgil Temple, manager of the A&B Irrigation District, has been named the recipient of the Idaho Water Users Association's 1993 Water Management Award.

The award last month during his 55th annual convention in Boise. The award is given each year to an irrigation district or canal company manager responsible for innovative and progressive water management techniques.

Police arrest, charge man after stabbing

Mini-Cassia News Service BURLEY — A 19-year-old man was in custody at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center Sunday, charged with parking a Rupert man Friday in the stabbing lot of Smith's Food and Drug.

and tried to start a fight with the three men. As Parton and his companions tried to leave, someone started stabbing him with a knife as he tried to get into his car, deputies said.

Briefly

Farm Bureau Insurance banquet set BURLEY — The local Farm Bureau Insurance banquet will take place at 7 p.m. Feb. 19 at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.

Send us your news items

We want news about your meeting, event, wedding, engagement, club or other newsworthy item in the Mini-Cassia area.

Auction Calendar through February 20, 1993. Tuesday, February 16, 1993. Wednesday, February 17, 1993. Saturday, March 20, 1993.

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Temple

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In 1966, he became the first manager of the A&B Irrigation District. He helped the district's board to establish operating procedures and policies for employees and board members.

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Elks Lodge sponsors Valentine's dinner

RUPERT — The Rupert Elks Lodge will hold a Valentine's Day dinner and dance beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The pair stayed in the car for an hour before Esparza left Weagant to find help. He was picked up by a rancher Wednesday night, nearly 48 hours after he set out on foot.

Ordeal survivor likely to lose toes

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The survivor of another snowy ordeal in the Nevada desert says he faces the prospect of losing his severely frostbitten toes.

Esparza said he was found dead later that night about two miles from the car on the little-used rural road.

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL IS BACK... at Café Olé!

Monday Night Football advertisement for Café Olé. Includes text: 'Come in for Family Night on Monday nights and all kids receive a Café Olé football and eat for FREE!' and 'Blue Lakes Blvd. • Twin Falls'.

Sports

Michigan shuts down Boilermakers

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Sportslate

Today

Basketball
District 4, Class A-2 tournament at the College of Southern Idaho
Dunley vs. Wood River, 6 p.m.
Jerome vs. Buhl, 8 p.m.

District 4, Class A-4 Southside Sub-District tournament at Jerome High School
Murkogh vs. Staff River, 6 p.m.
Hansen vs. Castleton, 7:30 p.m.

District 4, Class A-4 Northside Sub-District tournament at Goway High School
Fischer vs. Orem County, 5 p.m.
Diebold vs. Bliss, 6:30 p.m.
12:00 vs. Shoshone, 8 p.m.

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Georgetown at Syracuse
8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Kansas State at Missouri
10 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Long Beach State at UCLA

Briefly

Buhl Indians pin 4th at Weiser Invitational
WEISER — The Buhl Indians came away with four place honors at the Weiser Invitational Saturday.
Buhl finished behind the winner, Valivue, and Ontario and Weiser.
The only championship for Buhl came at the 152-pound weight class where Brian Chivers place first. Third place trophies went to Anton Hoffman at the 103-pound weight class and Justin Hopkins at 140 pounds.
The Buhl sophomore and freshman team placed seventh in the Capital tournament Saturday.

Clippers player checks into hospital after chest pains
LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles Clippers forward Ken Norman, hospitalized briefly after complaining of chest pains, might be able to play in his team's next game, a team spokesman said.
Norman, a six-year veteran from Illinois, was taken to Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital during the second quarter of the Clippers' 119-110 victory over Sacramento and was accompanied by team doctor Kukesh Bhata.
Norman, 28, was released after X-rays and an electrocardiogram proved normal. He was diagnosed with pleurisy, a condition he had briefly last season, and sent home.
"The team is relieved to know that it's not related to any cardiac situation," team spokesman Mike Williams said late Sunday. "Kenny went through a situation like this a year and a half ago and recovered quickly. We expect the same thing to occur."

Decision in Lindros assault trial should come today
TORONTO — A judge was expected to decide today in the common assault case involving Philadelphia Flyer's rookie star Eric Lindros.
Judge J.R. Morgan was expected to rule on a charge that Lindros poked and spat beer on Lynn Nunnery, a 24-year-old factory worker, when she refused to make room for him on a packed nightclub dance floor last Nov. 29.
It found guilty. The Flyers forward could face a maximum \$2,000 fine or six months in jail.
It was a trial where the judge twice reminded the scores of reporters and other spectators they were in a court, not an "entertainment facility."
Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

66
When they're all dunks, you should make most of them.

99
— Mark Eaton of the Utah Jazz after making 10 consecutive shots over six games

The Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Michigan held two 15-point leads in the second-half and Purdue could pull no closer than six, as the seventh-ranked Wolverines went on to beat No. 19 Purdue 84-76 on Sunday. Jimmy King scored a career-high 24 points for Michigan (18-3, 7-2 Big Ten) and Juwan Howard added 18 on his 20th birthday. Glenn Robinson hit five 3-pointers and matched a season-high with 31 points for Purdue (13-5, 4-5 Big Ten). Michigan held a 38-20 rebounding advantage and shot 58 percent from the field compared to Purdue's 48 percent.

**Nebraska 68,
No. 3 Kansas 64**
LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska

College basketball

NBA games, prop standings — A8

continued its run of good luck against Kansas, winning for the fourth time in five meetings and the 13th time in the last 17 games at NU's Bob Devaney Sports Center. Freshman Terrance Badgett led a second-half surge that lifted Nebraska to the win, Kansas (18-3, 5-1 Big Eight) saw a 12-point second-half lead erased. Derrick Chandler led Nebraska (15-7, 2-4) with 19 points.

**No. 8 Arizona 93,
California 81**
TUCSON, Ariz. — Arizona

withstood a furious second-half rally and hung on to beat Cal. Arizona (15-2, 9-0 Pac-10) had a 71-49 lead with 9:42 left, but Cal then went on a 15-0 run. The Wildcats converted 14 of 16 free throws in the final 4:46 to preserve the win. Cal's Jason Kidd, the nation's most-heralded freshman, finished with a game-high 27 points. The win was Arizona's 13th straight and its ninth in a row at home.

**No. 13 Wake Forest 106,
Temple 69**
PHILADELPHIA — Temple suffered its worst loss ever at McGonigle Hall and gave up the season's poorest point in school history. This one was decided by halftime as Wake Forest opened a 49-21 lead. The Owls (9-8), who lost their



Michigan's Chris Webber, right, steals the ball from Purdue's Ian Stanback in Ann Arbor, Mich., Sunday.



49ers quarterback Steve Young scrambles from Seahawks' Cortez Kennedy in the Pro Bowl Sunday in Honolulu.

Fumble sets up AFC win

The Associated Press

HONOLULU — Howie Long recovered a fumble by Steve Young to set up the winning score, a 33-yard field goal by Nick Lowery that gave the AFC a 23-20 victory over the NFC in the Pro Bowl on Sunday.
Young made the costly fumble just minutes after his dramatic touchdown pass to Rodney Hampton forced the overtime.
Kansas City's Derrick Thomas caught Young from behind on the fumble in overtime, and Long, of the Los Angeles Raiders, fell on the ball at the NFC 28.
After three running plays, Lowery made his third field goal of the game to win the all-star contest after 3:47 of overtime.
San Francisco's Young, scrambling on fourth-and-12 with time running out in

regulation, found the Giants' Hampton open at the goal-line, drilled the ball to him and Hampton stepped into the end zone with 10 seconds remaining. New Orleans' Morten Andersen kicked the PAT to draw the NFC into a 20-20 tie and force the overtime.
Buffalo's Steve Tasker, who blocked a punt the previous week in the Super Bowl, blocked Andersen's field goal try carrier in the fourth quarter and Terry McDaniel scooped up the ball and ran 28 yards to put the AFC ahead 20-13 with eight minutes remaining.
The AFC had turned another blocked Andersen field goal into its first touchdown, in the closing seconds of the first half.
The second time, Andersen was kicking from 53 yards out when Tasker broke

though, blocked the ball up the field and batted it along trying to get possession. The Los Angeles Raiders' McDaniel caught up with the play, grabbed the ball and ran the rest of the way to break a 13-13 tie with eight minutes remaining.
A few moments earlier, Tasker had forced a fumble on a punt return by the NFC's Johnny Bailey of Phoenix, but the AFC wasn't able to capitalize on that turnover.
The AFC came up with a goal-line stand late in the third quarter, with the game tied at 13-13 and the NFC on the 2-yard line after a 48-yard pass from Green Bay's Brett Favre to Jerry Rice of San Francisco. The AFC defenders yielded just a yard on the first three plays, then stopped Rickey Waters for no gain on fourth down.

Bournissen goes home with broken ankle

The Associated Press

SHIZUKUI, Japan — With nothing happening on the race courses because of bad weather, the big news at the World Alpine Ski Championships was the broken ankle that sent Swiss champion Chantal Bournissen home without the gold medal she was favored to win.
It was an injury that brought back memories for Corinne Schmidhauser, a former World Cup slalom champion who once broke her ankle doing the same thing as Bournissen: playing volleyball.
"It is a familiar injury for a skier," said Schmidhauser, who is covering these championships as a reporter for Swiss television and for the newspaper Der Bund. "Skiers spend all their time in the hard ski boots so their ankles are always protected. But they never get used to Chantal, an injury in the conditioning room."
Bournissen, the 1991 World Cup downhill champion and second in the standings this year, was playing volleyball with her teammates when she broke

a bone in her right ankle and sustained some ligament damage.
The extent of the damage was not immediately known because of swelling around the injury.
She was taken to Iwate University Hospital in Morioka for treatment, then was flown to Switzerland to begin an expected 4-6 weeks of recuperation.
It was a crushing blow to Bournissen and the Swiss team. Her light touch with skis made her an exceptional glider and she was consistently among the fastest in training on Mount Katakura. In her only race, she was third in the women's combined downhill Friday, the only day of good weather so far in what has otherwise been a dreary, wet week of waiting.
"It is only natural that they would be playing volleyball," Schmidhauser said. "We always played volleyball. This was our game. You can't just sit around the hotel all day twiddling your thumbs. You have to do something physical."
With Bournissen went Switzerland's best chance at a medal in the downhill. But there were other Swiss racers who could help overcome the disappointment.

Walton, Meyers, Dr. J await phone calls from Hall of Fame

The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — John Wooden is certain that two UCLA players — Bill Walton and Ann Meyers — will be named to the Basketball Hall of Fame today.
"If he had been eligible last year they would have voted Bill Walton in then," said Wooden, the only man to be inducted into the Hall of Fame both as a player and a coach.
Another favorite is Julius Erving.
Dr. J, whose acrobatic moves redefined the game, and Walton were nominated in their first year of eligibility. Both retired in 1987.
Other nominees include NBA greats Walt Bellamy, Dan Issel, Dick McGuire, Calvin Murphy and Richie Guerin. Also 7-foot Soviet Olympian Luliana Semenovna, Eileen Banks Sprouse, an AAU star during the 1940s and 1950s, and Grady Lewis, a former professional player and coach.
For induction, a candidate must receive at least 18 votes from the 24-member Honors Committee.
"Strictly on the fundamentals, shooting, rebounding inspiration and all that, I'd have to rate Walton over any of the great centers that ever played the game," Wooden said.
And Annite was the one who got women's basketball going. She was the first

four-year women's All-America and the only woman who ever signed a professional contract with the NBA. She was a complete player and great ballhandler.
Meyers held 12 of 13 school records when she graduated and led UCLA to the 1978 AIAW championship. She also played on the first U.S. Olympic team that won a silver medal in 1976. The gold was won by the Soviet-led Soviet team.
Erving's college coach, Jack Leaman, also is certain of his player's chances for induction.
"He was always special," said Leaman, who watched the promising young business student leave Massachusetts for the pros.
Erving returned for his degree 17 years later, after becoming one of three players in professional history to score more than 30,000 points, leading the New York Nets to two ABA titles and the Philadelphia 76ers to one NBA crown, being named his league's most-valuable player four times and already a successful businessman.
"That's the kind of person Julius is," Leaman said. "He didn't need that degree, but he had made a promise to his mother in 1969."
"He had made his so special was he a big man with a small man's skills. He learned the game as a 6-foot-3 bucket player, who grew to 6-6."

Colbert nips Floyd at Caribbean

The Associated Press

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — Roy Floyd made a late charge at Gilbeiger made a 60-foot putt and Jim Colbert made sure their efforts weren't in vain.
Colbert, who began the final round of the Royal Caribbean Classic with a five-shot lead, managed a 1-under-par 70 Sunday to edge playing partners Floyd and Gilbeiger by one stroke.

Palm Beach Classic — A8
Pebble Beach, Walker Classic — A9

Overcoming three bogeys, including one on No. 18, Colbert played safe when he could and took risks when necessary.
"You get the same trophy and the same money whether you win by one shot or win by six or eight," Colbert said. "You'd like to win by six or eight because it's fun and you can giggle and stuff, but I wasn't going to lose my cool."
Final-round couples are almost a tradition on The Links at Key Biscayne: Gary Player and Jim Dent both blew big back-nine leads in recent years. But Colbert without the pressure, and his 54-hole total of 14-under 199 broke Player's tournament record of 200 set in 1991.
"Jim did what he had to do," Floyd said.
Floyd, seeking his fourth title since joining the Senior PGA Tour in September, began a run of three consecutive birdies at No. 15 to pull within two shots.
But on No. 18, Floyd slid a birdie try from 18 feet past the cup and settled for a 65, the best score of the final round. Colbert then missed a meaningless four-foot try for par.
"That's what we all practice and strive for — to get in a scrum down the finishing holes, whether you win or lose," Floyd said. "If you're going to be worth your mettle, you have to perform when you get down there where it counts. That's when it's fun."

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings table with columns for team, games won/lost, and percentage.

Atlantic Division table with columns for team, W, L, Pct.

Central Division table with columns for team, W, L, Pct.

Pacific Division table with columns for team, W, L, Pct.

Sunday Games table with game details.

NBA box scores section with game highlights.

NBA box scores section with game highlights.

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USA Today-CNN basketball scores table.

College scores table with team names and scores.

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Walker Classic hockey scores table.

Hockey NHL standings table.

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Hockey NHL standings table.



Boston Celtics' Kevin Gamble (34) goes for the loose ball against Golden State defense Sunday. Boston won 87-82.

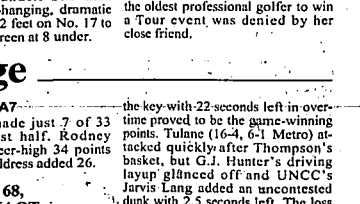
Gamble pays off big for Celtics

BOSTON (AP) — The Golden State Warriors' missing scoring leader Chris Mullin and playing with a small lineup, switched to a slowdown offense and had their lowest point total of the year in losing 87-82 to Boston on Sunday.

Transactions table listing player movements.

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Transactions table listing player movements.



Tammie Green high-flies her caddy Sunday after sinking a birdie on the 1st playoff hole.

Reynolds, Morelci redeem Clys at Mobile

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — It was another small measure of revenge and redemption for two men who were disqualified from the world 400-meter record-holder who missed the Olympic team after a protracted legal battle with the International Amateur Athletic Federation left him exhausted at the U.S. trials.

Algeria's Noureddine Morelci, meanwhile, who 1,500 gold medal hopes fell victim to a tactical blunder, easily won the mile but was disqualified because of a 10-second illegal start.

Coghlan made an unsuccessful bid for his own 2-day old Master's mile mark. Deaton world record-holder Dan O'Brien, who failed to make the U.S. Olympic team when he no longer was in the pole vault, won an unusual two-day penatathlon that was split between this meet and Friday's Millrose Games in New York.

In other action, Olympic 100-meter gold medalist Cliff Devers won the women's 500-meter dash. Tennessee's Jose Parrilla beat Olympic silver medalist Nixon Kiprotich of Kenya in the men's 800, and Greg Foster won the latest installment of his "Goodbye Tour," taking the 60-meter hurdles in 7.65 seconds.

There was little question that Reynolds was the man of the 400 final. After passing the 200-meter mark comfortably in 21.5, he surged from second place to a 10-meter lead down the backstretch and was never challenged. He finished in a meet-record 45.89.

begin when he was banned from international competition in a positive doping test in 1990. Reynolds maintained his innocence, complaining that the test had been botched, and went all the way to the Supreme Court to gain a place in last year's U.S. Olympic trials.

The now sees each race as a step towards redemption and rehabilitation. Although his suspension ended Dec. 31, he takes little satisfaction from that, especially since the IAAF has ordered him to drop lawsuits he has filed against track's governing body because of the face the possibility of additional sanctions.

"It's more enjoyable to let my anger show on the track rather than through the press or to people," Reynolds said. "Every victory is extra sweet."

He hopes to compete in next month's world indoor championships, he added, "so I can meet the men who destroyed my life."

Morelci, meanwhile, lost his shot at breaking Coghlan's world indoor mark of 3:49.78 when designated rabbit Todd Rosenberg of Georgia provided through the first quarter-mile in 59.0 and the half in 1:59.9.

He set a world record of 3:28.82 less than a month later, and he won at Friday's Millrose Games before taking Sunday's mile. Those triumphs have helped ease the pain of last summer's Olympic disappointment.

Barcelona is in the past, but if I had looked the last, it would have been better — I would have stayed out of trouble," Morelci said. "But these were two good races. I feel like I am getting my rhythm back."

Parrilla, meanwhile, waded into the final 60 meters to kick past a surprised Kiprotich, who thought he had the race won after crossing Stanley Redwine in the final 100 meters. Parrilla was clocked in 1:49.23, while Redwine slid past Kiprotich for second in 1:49.42, 17 seconds ahead of the Kenyan.

Devers led all the way in beating Jamaica's Michael Freeman, clocking 7:12 to Freeman's 7:15.

Foster, meanwhile, who repeated his Millrose performance by edging Tony Dees, said his indoor success won't sway him from his desire to quit running after this season.

Green wins Palm Beach playoff on the greens

LAKE WORTH, Fla. (AP) — Tammie Green made a downhill 20-foot putt on the first sudden-death playoff hole to beat Hall of Famer JoAnne Carner for the Palm Beach Classic championship on Sunday.

Green, 32, of Somers, Ohio, began the final round at Wylyehilf Golf and Country Club two strokes behind Canada's Jennifer Wyatt and one stroke back of Carner, 53, who birdied Nos. 15 and 17 to force the playoff.

"On the first putt, I took the putter, a 3-iron, and dogleg right 18th, Carner's 210-yard driver drew a muddy fairway lie. She hid her 7-iron 40 feet beyond the flag. Green's second shot, also a 7-iron, settled 20 feet from the hole, the putter, a 4-iron, and dogleg right 18th, Carner's 210-yard driver drew a muddy fairway lie.

At one point in the final round, four different golfers led before Green assumed command with birdies on Nos. 4, 6, 7, and 9. She then knocked in a lip-hanging, dramatic birdie putt from 12 feet on No. 17 to draw even with Green at 8 under.

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Surprising Boston College leads Big East

BOSTON (AP) — It has been a season of vengeance for the Boston College Eagles, a time to tear down traditions and punish tormentors of the past.

College

Continued from A7... first straight, made just 7 of 33 shots in the first half, Rodney Rogers had a career-high 34 points and Randolph Childress added 26.

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Ashe died as he lived — with dignity

By Annette John-Hall
Knight-Ridder News Service

Arthur Ashe didn't need AIDS to put his life in perspective. He didn't use AIDS as his cause, because AIDS was just one more cause he picked up.

He once told an interviewer that he thought the burden he carried as a black man would always be heavier than the burden he carried as an AIDS sufferer.

Yet the way he committed his 49 years to human rights eased life's burden for all of us.

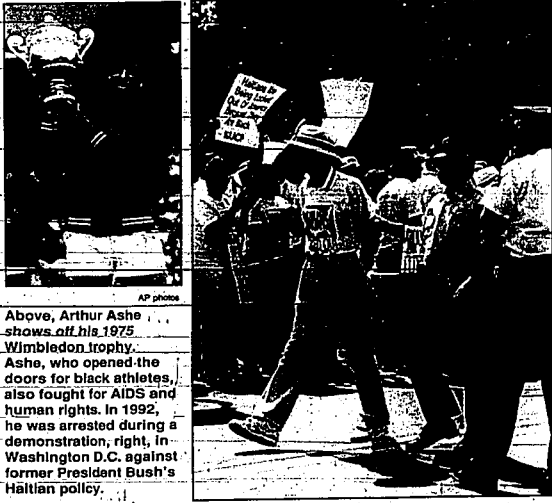
For African Americans, he showed us that you don't have to play football, basketball or baseball to attain athletic success. Through tennis, he exposed us to a whole new world, one in which even little girls like me could succeed.

He reached his zenith as an athlete when not many African Americans thought about playing tennis for recreation, let alone competitively. But Ashe's victory over Jimmy Connors at Wimbledon in 1975 sent all of us scrambling to buy rackets.

But what I admired most about Ashe was that he acknowledged early on that success carries with it a certain responsibility. When I think of African-American athletes who changed the face of sports and society, I think of Jackie Robinson, Muhammad Ali — and Ashe.

Robinson left a legacy of how to conduct oneself with grace under pressure. And while the world convulsed around him, Ali's brashness and militancy were just what we needed.

Ashe staunchly stood by his convictions without sounding a trumpet. And in the arena in which he operated — for many years as the only African American in



Above, Arthur Ashe shows off his 1975 Wimbledon trophy. Ashe, who opened the doors for black athletes, also fought for AIDS and human rights. In 1992, he was arrested during a demonstration, right, in Washington D.C. against former President Bush's Haitian policy.

Commentary

professional tennis — his approach was effective and respected.

He once said of his white surroundings that "it's an abnormal world I live in ... but I don't dwell on it because I know it will resolve itself."

Ashe helped resolve it. He set the world at ease. The white power structure wasn't threatened by him. His eloquence and grace made it impossible for it to reject anything he said.

Yet he provided the checks and balances that tennis desperately needed — by

shooting down stereotypes of class and race, enlightening through his activism, providing a conscience for the game.

And while his collapsing health robbed him of his physical gifts, Ashe dedicated himself as a scholar and activist.

He wrote "A Hard Road To Glory," his three-volume, 1,600-page historical perspective on the black athlete, when he discovered that there was no such work in existence. He was a friend of Nelson Mandela and vehemently protested South Africa's policy of apartheid. He was arrested last year while protesting against former President George Bush's policy of turning back

Haitian refugees.

And just recently, he established the Arthur Ashe Foundation for the Defeat of AIDS and sat on the boards of the Harvard and UCLA AIDS institutes.

Near the end, I saw him interviewing a television interviewer soon after he received Sports Illustrated Sportsman of the Year award, and he didn't look good.

He was pale and drawn, and his voice wavered. Right then I prayed that he would be spared the humiliation of deteriorating before the public eye.

He has been known better, Arthur Ashe died just as he lived — with dignity.

Virginia mourns death of legend who led the way to pursue tennis

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Arthur Ashe will be buried on Sunday in his hometown of Danville, Va. Ashe, who left a segregationist's tennis career.

The flags will be at half-staff, and services will be held Monday night.

"A little boy on the streets of Richmond aspired to be a great tennis player," said S. Royal, a Richmond resident who met Ashe when he was a teen.

Robert Ashe, a brother of Arthur Ashe, said that his brother's "life was a triumph over adversity."

"He sounded great," said a friend. "I'm just glad he didn't have to die."

Arthur Ashe had a long mind, which he used to see all that Richmond stood for — its segregation, its racial thinking, its slow progress toward equality. He wrote in his 1981 book "Courtship":

"I had no intention of seeing my family and I ... and a Davis Cup match ... in the Bird Park courts where ... was prohibited from playing ... washback."

In November 1970, he graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences at Ashland in Feb. 1971.

Wilder, the nation's first black man to receive an M.D. from the government, first made his name as a hard-hitting tennis player.

Wilder was named the world's best player in 1971.

His leadership ...

'His leadership may not be confined to athletics and sports alone.'

— Gov. L. Douglas Wilder

Wilder said, "for he was totally committed to improving the lives of those yet to enjoy the full fruits of rights and opportunities in this country."

City officials recently had been working with Ashe to establish the Hall of Fame to Glory Sports City Councilman Roy A. West, who taught Mr. Ashe algebra at Maggie Walker High School, said creating the Sports Hall of Fame would be a fitting tribute.

"It's very difficult to explain the loss of the most concrete symbol of not just racial pride, but national pride," West said.

"We were trying to develop with him a black hall of fame to include all athletes from soccer, tennis, swimming — all sports," said Gilbert L. Carter, a childhood schoolmate of Ashe's who is deputy director of Richmond's Recreation and Parks Department.

"We talked and joked," Carter said. "And I can tell you for a fact, we were anticipating many, many more meetings."

Carter said Ashe earned the admiration of many by refusing to benefit his limited opportunities as a youth in Richmond.

"There would be no way to think there was any way other than that to do it," Carter said. "But even in later years, he didn't harbor any ill feelings for having to overcome things the way he did. Don't forget, we're talking about 30 years ago."

Ashe was the force behind Virginia Heroes Inc., which began in 1991 by bringing 55 local and national role models to 600 sixth-grade pupils in Richmond. The mentors shared their experiences with the children and encouraged them to focus on their future.

Ashe, who won the national junior indoor championships in 1960 and 1961, left Richmond before his class was graduated from Maggie Walker High School in 1961. The center teacher later that year, and within seven years he was ranked No. 1 in the world.

Purvis avoids pileup pole, ARCA 200

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A 22-car crash on the third lap eliminated most of the competition and left pre-race starter Jeff Purvis to run away with Sunday's ARCA 200 late model stock car race at Daytona International Speedway.

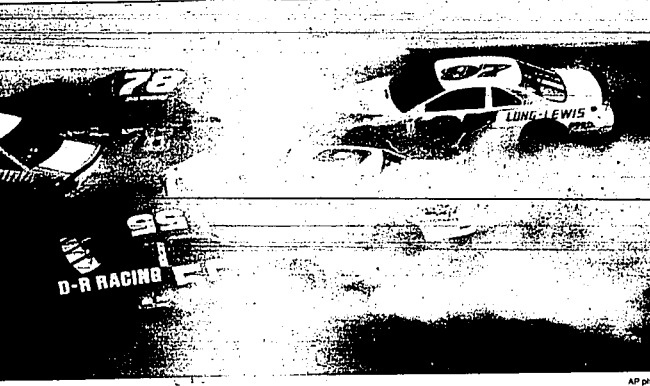
Purvis, driving a Chevrolet Lumina, led 71 of the 80 laps on the 2.6-mile oval, beating the Ford Thunderbird of fellow front-row starter Loy Allen Jr. to the finish line by 2.2 seconds.

Qualifying at the front of the 42-car field was very close, but the complexion of the race changed completely after Bob Schacht and Tim Fedewa, the second-row starters, collided in Turn 4 on the third lap, igniting the big accident that took out many of the top cars.

There were no injuries reported, but 15 of the 22 cars involved were unable to continue, and five others had to have major repairs before returning to the action.

"It was just inexperience with the draft by some drivers," Schacht said. "Everybody was running side-by-side. There was no give and take, just take."

Fedewa said, "I sure wasn't the way I wanted to start out the season ... We were running good, but I looked up with Loy. It was a little nip and tuck and I thought I gave him (Schacht) room. But we got together. I got hit real hard



A group of ARCA cars come together on the third of 10 laps, and it spun the around. It was just the first of 143,741 mph history from there.

Brett Ogle blasts out of the sand on the eighth hole during Sunday's final round of the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.



Brett Ogle blasts out of the sand on the eighth hole during Sunday's final round of the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

Aussie Ogle looks ahead to Masters, owning home

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Brett Ogle sealed his new allegiance to the American golf tour with a kiss.

"What this means to me is just unbelievable," the 28-year-old Australian said after he kissed the 18th green in appreciation of his three-stroke victory Sunday in the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

The triumph, his first in this country, put his ninth around the world, guaranteed him a spot in the next Masters.

"It was a goal, a lifelong dream, to play in the Masters," he said.

Another dream — owning a home in the United States — also may come true with help from his \$225,000 winner's check.

"This has set me up for three years, for three years in America," Ogle said.

Ogle, who gave up his playing rights on the European tour to join the American circuit this season, looked like his day was over when he slashed it in the ocean, Ogle said.

That came off the 10th tee, where he hit his drive to the right and watched it disappear over a 30-foot cliff that leads down to a sandy beach.

The area is designated as a lateral hazard. After consideration, Ogle decided to take a penalty drop on the higher ground and made bogey.

"I didn't want to do something dumb, like take a 7," he said.

Brown made a 15-footer for birdie on the same hole and had a one stroke lead.

Brown, however, missed the greens on the 12th and 13th, bogeyed both and found himself two strokes behind when Ogle made a 6-footer for birdie on the 13th.

He got up and down from a wet bunker for birdie-4 on the 14th, one stroke out for par on the next two and nailed it down with a 12-footer on the 17th hole.

Brown, on the mend from wrist surgery last fall, took second alone at 279 after a closing 72.

Loey Sindler, Greg Twigg and Trevor Dodds of Namibia shared third at 280. Sindler and Twigg each shot 69 and Dodds matched par 72.

Lee Janzen, a winner last week in Phoenix, followed at 71-281 with Grant Waite of New Zealand and Chip Beck next at 282. Waite shot 69 and Beck 70.

Former U.S. Open and PGA champion Payne Stewart teamed with Jim Morris, a Missouri insurance executive and close friend of Stewart's late father, to win the pro-am portion of the tournament.

"He was my dad's best friend, and I now consider him a second father," Stewart said.

They combined for a better-ball 66 and a 257 total, 31 under par, 66 and a 257 total, 31 under par, and finished the tournament at 285, five under par.

Faldo doesn't fold at Johnnie Walker Classic

SINGAPORE (AP) — Nick Faldo showed a strong challenge from Colin Montgomerie on Sunday and won the Johnnie Walker Classic by one stroke with an 11-under-par 269.

Montgomerie, who shared the second-round lead with Faldo, birdied the 18th hole Sunday. Montgomerie nearly had an eagle, which would have forced a playoff, but the ball stopped one inch from the pin. Faldo then sank a par for par that won the tournament.

"I thought my birdie might be good enough for a playoff but I didn't need a birdie, I needed an eagle," Montgomerie said.

Faldo got \$137,490 for winning the third leg of the 1993 European PGA Tour. Choi Sang-Ho of South Korea had a final round 67 and finished third at 274 after four rounds on the 6,642-yard, par-70 Bukit Course at Singapore Island Country Club.

Greg Norman and Steven Richardson tied for fourth at 275. Norman, who complained about the greens carrier in the tournament, had a final round 68, while Richardson carded a 69, Fred Couples and Frankie Minzoti tied for seventh at 277.

Montgomerie, who bogeyed on the first or second hole in the first three rounds, opened with a lunch Sunday while Faldo made par after missing a 4-foot birdie putt.

Montgomerie closed within a stroke when he birdied No. 7, but Faldo birdied the following hole and took a three-stroke lead when Montgomerie bogeyed No. 9.

Montgomerie birdied the 10th then bogeyed No. 12. Both birdied No. 13, and Montgomerie closed on No. 14 when he birdied white Faldo bogeyed.

"It was the first opportunity to get in the door and he took it," Faldo said. "But I weaseled my way out fortunately."

Montgomerie pulled even with a bogey on 15 but bogeyed 16 after landing in a bunker.

Faldo said he was disappointed with his putting.

"I had a good chance on the first hole but missed it," he said. "I played well in the middle but lost confidence near the end."

"I wasn't enjoying putting those last few."

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World

In Sarajevo, the heart is at risk

By Christine Spolar
Special to The Washington Post

ZAGREB, Croatia — The young man squeezed next to me in the armored truck that was our safe passage to Sarajevo airport and peered through bulletproof windows at the wreckage of what once was as lovely a city as you could find anywhere.

"I'm leaving my life behind," he whispered, tears falling down his cheeks as we passed a row of apartment buildings that mortar and grenades had reduced to tatters of bare steel. My mother, my brother, I'm leaving everything I know."

I closed my eyes and, out of compassion or exhaustion, let my own tears fall. As the truck careened down the road, cynically dubbed "sniper alley," I tried to hold onto my composure and think of anything but the week I had just spent in Sarajevo.

I didn't do a very good job of either.

As a reporter, I found that covering the carnage in Sarajevo is not merely a matter of running faster than the sniper's eye can follow. There are other risks — risks of the heart as you watch and listen to people describe how they grasp for life in a caldron of hate.

Dadeline — Sarajevo. I don't think I'll ever read another story from that place without fighting an impulse to hunch my shoulders and crane my neck to look up and around — my pathetic flak-jacketed crouch for seven days as I tried to avoid the mortar round or bullet. I feared had my name on it. And I don't think I'll ever see that date line again without considering the 300,000 people there who have somehow survived 10 months of factional war and the tight siege. Serb nationalist forces have clamped on the Bosnian capital.

Along streets that shudder daily with the thunder of mortar rounds and the random rat-tat-tat of machine guns, most people have only their cloth coats for protection. They stand in lines on open side-



Residents of Sarajevo gather wood for cooking and heating after cutting a tree into pieces Sunday. International mediators at the U.N. held a series of meetings before the Security Council takes over the crisis in the war-torn republics.

walks to buy bread. They drive their cars, when there is gas to fuel them, to see friends or to share a precious cache of aspirin. They meet in neighborhood homes for pieces of "war cake" — a sodden sweet concocted of flour, sugar and cooking oil found in United Nations humanitarian-aid packets.

Some manage to wash their clothes — if they have accurately gauged the rare few minutes around 3 or 4 a.m. when city water pumps may get enough electricity to fill their bathtubs. Those visiting the wounded or mourning the dead defy their own survival odds, since the main hospital here is a magnet for Serb mortar shells, and the cemeteries have become free-fire zones for snipers.

This is Sarajevo in normal times. The bad times come when there

is silence. The pause between artillery rounds. The millisecond of quiet after a mortar shell hits and before the screaming starts. The nothingness that opens up when a young Slavic Muslim woman tells you that a childhood friend, a man she's known all her life, was killed trying to help her parents escape a Serb attack south of the city.

The sheer continuum of violence in the city can be emotionally numbing. People tell you that after nearly a year of physical and mental torture, they have now grown used to the sounds of battle. Some even say they take comfort in knowing that if they hear the bullet whine or the shell explode, they are still alive — don't believe the bravado, but I am respectful of it. It is a link to sanity; when it disappears, even for a moment, people

find themselves shaking.

On my second day in Sarajevo, I visited the building that houses Bosnia's Muslim-led government. Five minutes after I left, a rocket-propelled grenade crashed into the building, tearing off a woman's leg. Her other leg was mangled and had to be amputated; she died a few hours later. Five other people were wounded by flying shrapnel and rocket propellant.

That was the opening shot in a long day of Serb shelling. By the next morning, 25 people were dead; 105 others, their bodies in tatters, were brought to the emergency room at the city's main hospital. Many were missing legs, arms, feet, eyes, chunks of their backs, parts of their skulls. Yet most would live, bearing the brands of modern civil war.

Mortar hits people; food reserves low

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Sarajevoans were shelled as they stood in line for water Sunday, and the capital's food reserves dropped desperately low a day after relief flights were suspended.

The U.N. refugee office in Zagreb, Croatia, announced plans to resume the airlift today, but said planes would no longer take off from Zagreb.

The flights were halted Saturday after anti-aircraft fire struck a German relief plane over Croatia after it took off from Zagreb. One crewman was injured.

U.N. spokeswoman Shannon Boyd blamed rebel Serb gunners for hitting the plane. She said U.N. troops saw Serbs near Karlovac, southwest of Zagreb, fire at the plane. The United Nations has protested the action to Croatia's rebel Serbs and the Yugoslav government, Ms. Boyd said.

Fighting in Croatia between rebel Serbs and government forces erupted last month after a year-long truce.

Peter Kessler, spokesman for the refugee office, said the airlift would operate only from Germany and the Croatian port city of Split.



Foreign commercial airlines announced Sunday that all flights to Zagreb, Croatia's capital, had been suspended at least until Monday.

The war in Bosnia, meanwhile, got bloodier Sunday.

In Sarajevo's old town area, a mortar round apparently fired by Serb forces encircling the city exploded near a line of people waiting for water. Two women and a child were killed and five people were wounded, said a doctor from Sarajevo's main hospital.

Show of solidarity for rape victims ends in disarray

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — A conference called to show international solidarity for rape victims in Bosnia's war ended in disarray Sunday when some Muslim and Croat women objected to a resolution they said was too soft on Serbs.

More than 500 women, including some of western Europe's leading female politicians, turned out for a meeting to denounce the mass rapes reported in Bosnia and work on strategies for halting such crimes.

But their solidarity collapsed over a resolution that, while blaming Serb fighters for most of the atrocities, said men on all sides had raped women during the war. "We refuse this resolution because it mentions only Bosnia-

Herzegovina, and not Croatia, and because it equates the aggressor and the victim, saying that all parties rape," said Slavica Bilic of Wall of Love, a Croatian group founded in 1991.

Dafinka Vecerina, a lawyer from Zagreb, Croatia's capital, said: "Being raped in a park in Brussels and being raped today in a detention camp in Bosnia have nothing in common. These women were raped only because they were Muslims and Croats."

The European Community and some international groups estimate that up to 20,000 women have been raped in Bosnia's war, mostly Muslims attacked by Serbs. But most such reports note that some Serb women also have been raped by Muslims and Croats.

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Diabetes

Care available in Idaho despite dismal ranking

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Treatment for diabetes is readily available in Idaho, despite the state's poor showing in a recent national survey, local experts say.

The American Diabetes Association study of all 50 states and the District of Columbia rated Idaho 50th in the availability of health care for diabetics.

But some of the criteria used in that study simply don't apply in Idaho, said Ina Mae Seach, a Twin Falls nurse who is one of only five certified diabetes educators in the Magic Valley.

For instance, the study looked at the number of "diabetes treatment centers" where total treatment of the myriad aspects of diabetes and its complications can be found.

Most of those "one-stop" treatment complexes are at large university medical centers, something that Idaho isn't likely to have in the near future, Seach said.

Diabetes is a disease that is often inherited and usually strikes middle-aged people who are overweight.

A less-common form, which was once called juvenile diabetes, can strike anyone at any age.

Diabetics produce too little insulin, which helps the body turn blood sugar into energy. When left uncontrolled, diabetes often leads to a host of serious medical problems that include blindness, kidney failure and heart disease.

Doctors have found no cure for diabetes, meaning the prevention of complications is the only treatment available. That treatment involves dietitians and a battery of medical specialists ranging from vascular surgeons to podiatrists.

Most of these services are available here, but
Please see DIABETES/B2



Jessica Seach administers insulin shots to herself three times a day.

Statewide statistics

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — More than 400 Idahoans die from diabetes or related causes each year, according to the national Centers for Disease Control.

About half of the related deaths are caused by major cardiovascular disease, with the rest coming from heart disease and strokes.

Here are some statistics about diabetes in Idaho (1990):

Number of diabetics:	24,464
Age:	
0-44	5,703
45-64	8,367
65-74	6,301
75+	4,093

Hospitalizations from related conditions:	
Heart and cardiovascular disease:	3,533
Stroke:	330
Ketosis/diabetic coma:	423
Lower extremity amputations:	150
Kidney failure:	27
Blindness (new cases):	50

Disease doesn't slow down Twin Falls teen-ager

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jessica Seach won't let diabetes get in her way.

At 17, the Twin Falls High School senior has other things to worry about, like spending time with her friends, keeping her 1969 VW bug on the road and deciding what to do with the rest of her life.

Seach (rhymes with "pench") suffers from an uncommon form of a common, intractable disease that robs her body's ability to produce a vital hormone called insulin.

Insulin regulates the body's use of blood sugars. Without enough insulin, blood sugar levels soar

dangerously high.

Diabetes most frequently strikes middle-aged people who are overweight and who may not immediately notice its symptoms.

But Seach's father is an endocrinologist who specializes in the treatment of diabetes. He had his suspicions when Jessica began to show signs of the disease at age 5.

A visit to the hospital just before her sixth birthday confirmed that she was diabetic.

"I never stopped eating," she recalled. Yet she kept losing weight.

"I was terrified" when she learned that treatment for her disease included daily insulin shots.

"I ran away from home several times, but I never got

past the back yard," Jessica recalled.

Her mother, a clinical nurse specialist and a certified diabetes educator, remembered having to sit on Jessica the first time she had to have an insulin shot.

"After the first couple of weeks, it wasn't too bad," Ina Mae Seach said.

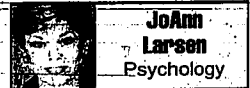
Now Jessica administers the shots to herself three times a day. She has even shown her friends how to give the shots and occasionally lets them do it.

Her friends were a bit squeamish about sticking her in the shoulder with a needle at first, but after a few trials with a sample syringe and an orange, they got used to it, Jessica said.

For a long time, Jessica tried to hide her disease.
Please see TEEN-AGER/B2

Positive messages repay effort

Complaining to a neighbor about receiving poor service at a local pharmacy, a woman hoped the neighbor would repeat the complaint to the pharmacist. The next time she went to the store, the druggist greeted her warmly, thanked her for her business, and filled her prescription immediately. He added that if he could do anything to help her family, she should be sure to call on him, even after store hours.



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

The woman mentioned the improvement to her neighbor whom she thought had intervened. Her husband, regarding my dissatisfaction certainly worked.

"That's not what I did," was her friend's surprising reply. "I told him you were impressed with the way he had built up his business and that you felt his was one of the best-run drugstores you'd ever dealt with."

There are several lessons to be gleaned here. First, that people have a way of living up or down to the opinions of others. Second, that they respond — even thrive — on positive responses from others. Third, that we, as givers, receive the foremost benefit from viewing the world through positive lenses and conveying what we see to others.

In a world organized to highlight and criticize the negatives, most of us could serve ourselves and that world better by increasing our flow of positives to friends and strangers alike. If you'd like to add a boost to other's lives and receive a bonus in return, consider these ideas: Sure hurt to others. We all make mistakes — even bad blunders — but we can ease the way of others through their trials by simply responding with a light, rather than a heavy, touch as in this instance. Just like most teens who had just learned to drive, a particular teen begged at every opportunity to take over a wheel. Finally, during a family vacation his father allowed him to drive on a long, straight stretch of highway. The teen did just fine until there was a sudden turn in the road, whereupon he turned too sharply and ran into a service station's advertising sign. Stopping the car, he braced for a lecture.

His father, who was always considerate of his children's feelings, turned back to the rest of the family and said, "As long as we're here, does anyone need to use the restroom?"

Acknowledge what has been accomplished — simply because of the way human beings come packaged, each of us has unique opinions, goals, and perspectives of the world, and none of us can mindread anyone else. But we often assume that others know what we want

Please see LARSEN/B2

Inside

- Dear Abby — B3
- Movies — B5
- Comics — B6
- Classified — B7

Looking good

Fashions for men: Vests, wider ties

LOS ANGELES — Here are more spring fashion trends from the Men's Fashion Association preview:

—Vests in everything from black biker leather to harkening-colored silks. The most daring and muscled men will wear them shined for informal summer events. This is related to the tank-top look and requires weight-lifter arms.

—White tank tops, sometimes ribbed, worn under unbuttoned or barely buttoned sport shirts for a swaggering South Miami Beach look.

—Textured cotton sweaters, with ribbed or pebble patterns.

—Fluid, soft shirts, especially made of rayon or washed silk.

—Round sunglasses, with metal or tortoise-shell frames, a look reminiscent of either the Great Gatsby or John Lennon, depending on your cultural references.

—Neutral colors, including undyed linen and earth tones.

—Wider ties, from 3 1/2 to 4 inches, in regimental stripes and patterns. As a side note, the knit tie, say neckwear manufacturers who attend the show, is dead.

—Seersucker suits, though this is probably only of interest to men who live in places that get hot and sweltering.

—Silver jewelry including neck chains, pirate earrings and chain bracelets, though only as accessories with hip hop and South Miami Beach looks.

—Mink-strap shoes, which are slip-ons with a strap across the vamp that buckles on the outer edge.

—Chambray shirts worn with ties for casual office dress. The look has been around and is more popular than ever.

—Hoods on jackets and pull-on shirts. Hoods have been part of hip hop since the beginning.

Compiled from wire reports.



The biker look, with its vests, jeans, and T-shirts, influences this season's fashions for men.

Health notes

HAZY LIES THE HEAD: Being president can be hazardous to your health. Although at 46, Bill Clinton's only health complaints are recurrent allergies and a tendency to hoarseness — and his main health challenge is a fondness for junkfood that adds pounds to his beefy frame — experts say the stress of his new job can be a killer. Two-thirds of former presidents have died prematurely, most after leaving office, political scientist Robert Gilbert writes in "Mortal Presidency: Illness and Anguish in the White House."

SICK AND TIRED: If you're hospitalized, you may be better off with a bone-tired intern who is familiar with your case than a rested one who is not. That's according to a study in the Journal of the American Medical Association that looks at how patients fared under shifts adopted in New York state weeks and 36-hour shifts for interns and residents.

SMOKE-FILLED ROOMS: Your children may be too young to abuse drugs, but they're never too young to be abused by the drugs around them. Tests show that an estimated 7,500 to 10,000 Wayne County, Mich., children are exposed to enough smoke from cocaine or heroin each year to have detectable amounts of either drug in their system: "It's a form of child abuse," says Dr. Norman Rosenberg, of Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit, who conducted the study.

FEATHERING EMPTY NESTS: "Empty-nest syndrome" may be a thing of the past for today's

women. Nancy Warren, a psychologist at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, says it's a far cry from a generation ago, when women tended to have children early and generally worked only in the home. "More and more women see their children's departure from the home as an opportunity," Warren says. "They miss their children, but rather than wondering, 'What will I do with myself?' they see it as a chance to launch a new career or try new things."

WHY MOODY YOUTHS? Memo to moody adolescents: If you think everything has been going wrong lately, you may be onto something. Researchers have found new evidence that one reason that life is so unhappy for many adolescents is that they face a bumper crop of distressing events. What's more, adolescents seem to be thrown more by a pileup of bad events than younger kids are, and even positive events may contribute to an adolescent's emotional turmoil, according to a report in January's issue of the Journal of Developmental Psychology.

NO GAIN FROM PAIN: Women, you don't have to feel guilty about taking something to ease the pain of childbirth. Pain is not necessary to safe and successful delivery, says Mark Norris, co-director of obstetric anesthesia at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital. Although a mother who was anesthetized 10 or 15 years ago may not have been able to participate in the birthing process, anesthetic options available today enable women to do so, Norris says.

Compiled from wire reports

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Garfield By Chance-Browne

Hi and Lois By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

The Wizard of Id By Chris Browne

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

The Far Side By Gary Larson

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

ACROSS

- Chucker game
- Uses a phone
- Wagon
- Cupid
- Brilliance
- Specialty
- Would be lawyer's effort?
- Samoan city
- Exist
- Byzantine image
- High regard
- Deceit
- Cake ingredient
- Xerous
- Spain-colonial
- Museum display
- Laughs loudly
- Got a...
- Secret?
- Tears
- Wagon
- Novelist-critic
- James
- Wine, r.
- in (submit)
- Office worker
- Has some blades
- Articles of clothing
- Started
- Argument
- Staircase
- Have the lead
- Similar
- Costly
- Greenbacks
- Awkward boats
- Animated
- Skin opening
- Finnish
- Clutter
- Hill dwellers

DOWN

- Hangingway sobriquet
- Gen. Bradley
- Easy exit
- Vain contents
- Floored
- Age of the gods
- Victor, Aida
- Agas, starter
- Pittsburgh team
- Smiling
- Black bird
- Flowering trees
- Descended
- 30 Zoo item
- 48 Lure
- Meal
- Treated
- Starcholy
- All Alien

©1993 Tribune Media Services, Inc.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

CLAD	LESE	DRAH
LAME	WALLES	BATE
AV	ASSET	OWED
MANINT	IRMOON	
	COT	PRESS
MORASS	HOPPE	APPE
CANE	PLANE	ALIA
LIRAE	RAISED	SIGN
BEV	CARIS	APROIN
GIVE	ONDE	SPRETS
ETVRIA	THE	DOMEN
ERNA	IVORY	WILE
SEAS	NESTS	ARIA
PLAID	TEPLE	YEAH

02/08/93

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF FEBRUARY 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You work well under crisis — you possess instinctive understanding of time. Older individuals are drawn to you, lend benefit of experience. You are intense, passionate, creative, are capable of bringing order out of apparent chaos. Current cycle highlights travel, variety of experiences, marital status, possible addition to family. March and December likely to be your most important of 1993.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Focus on employment, basic issues, possible acquisition of — musical — instrument. Changes occur at home, mostly aimed at beautifying residence. Reunion with loved one is anticipated, heartfelt.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Although left out of recent "meeting" your influence continues to be felt, money reevaluation scheduled. Will be released. Heart rates head, give logic some space.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Key is organization, building blocks, solid reinforcement of experience, sharpen tools, bring products up to state of the art. You'll be released from obligation not your own in first place.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Project, relationship long moribund will be reactivated. Emphasis on movement, experimentation, intellectual curiosity. You'll be leaving "Once again I am away alone!"

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What previously "frightened" you turns out to be nothing at all. Key is enlightenment, fresh start — surge of "entire" — energetic plays dominant role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Many of your fondest desires will be fulfilled in sudden, dramatic fashion. Emphasis on intuition, unorthodox procedure, ability to win friends and influence higher-ups.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Scenario featuring persistence — turn on inhibition, recognition of spiritual values. You'll receive gift aimed at making your residence more attractive. Libra involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You win competition, athletic or otherwise. Obtain hint from Virgo message. Utilize powers of persuasion — turn on charm and wit. "We will do it my way!"

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Individual, previously indifferent, states, "I feel you were born to rule, lead others." Aries — love relationship intense, could also be controversial.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar positioning, highlights education, publishing, dissemination of information, recognition of spiritual values. You'll receive gift aimed at making your residence more attractive. Libra involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Spotlight on gaining cooperation from those whose views oppose your own. Research is/your previous irritations, legal "green light" shines — deterrent to progress is removed.

Gunshot tested armor quality

Makers of military armor centuries ago tested their metal clothing by firing guns at it. Denis in same were called "proof mark." Men who bought such armor wanted dents, not holes.

Put a clear gem on a newspaper page. If it's glass, you can see the type through it. If it's a diamond, you can't.

Buying canned goods in the early 1900s was pretty chancy. The canning process was patented in 1825. But for the next 40 years, at least half of everything canned spoiled. The craft of hermetically sealing the cans, that's what gave the canning retail canners trouble. Your great-grandfather will tell you it troubled the home canners even longer.

Noted that sage Logan P. Smith: "I have been a success for 60 years. I have eaten and have not had any cancer."

An authority on human feet contends the people on earth with the fewest foot problems are those who don't wear shoes.

Dating services each year enjoy three especially busy times. 1. Right after New Year's. 2. During the first warm days of Spring. And 3. September. So reports a professional matchmaker. Most September hopefuls, says this authority, act then because they want to be settled into genuine relationships by the holidays.

Q. The more money you have, the more likely you'll be injured in a home accident, according to the statisticians. Why?

A. The more money you have, the more likely you'll go to a medical facility for treatment, thus getting your case into the records.

Q. I'm considering a jet plane in the Spanish Air Force. How soon should I sell down?

A. Its gunfire ricocheted off a hillside target. On Aug. 7, 1979.

Prince Albert died in 1861—Historians say Queen Victoria never again slept in a bed without his picture by its side.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

CLASSIFIED

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

733-0931

Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to Noon Address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303
FAX • (208) 734-5538

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Line Ads: • 3:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication. • 11:00 A.M. Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication.
Display Ads: • 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

• **Fast Cash Ads** • Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates. Student Discount - 25% off regular open rates. Memorial Notices 12 Times, 1 day, \$9.50. • **Guaranteed Ads** • 7 days required notice/7 days free. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.
• **Free Ad - Lost & Found, items to give away** • Add \$1 for each day, 5 lines or less; \$2 for each day, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday so will be included in that.
• **3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.** • **See order form for our open rate**

ANNOUNCEMENTS	FINANCIAL	REAL ESTATE	MISCELLANEOUS	RECREATIONAL
101 Local Businesses 102 Local Classifieds 103 Local Classifieds 104 Meet Your Match 105 Personal 106 Happy Ads 107 Special Services 108 Social 109 Professional Services 110 Professional Services 111 Professional Services 112 Professional Services 113 Service Directory	201 Money/Investment 202 Money/Investment 203 Money/Investment 204 Business & Business 205 Financial Services 206 Financial Services 207 Financial Services 208 Financial Services 209 Financial Services 210 Financial Services 211 Financial Services 212 Financial Services 213 Financial Services	301 Manufactured Homes 302 Manufactured Homes 303 Manufactured Homes 304 Manufactured Homes 305 Manufactured Homes 306 Manufactured Homes 307 Manufactured Homes 308 Manufactured Homes 309 Manufactured Homes 310 Manufactured Homes 311 Manufactured Homes 312 Manufactured Homes 313 Manufactured Homes	401 Automobiles 402 Automobiles 403 Automobiles 404 Automobiles 405 Automobiles 406 Automobiles 407 Automobiles 408 Automobiles 409 Automobiles 410 Automobiles 411 Automobiles 412 Automobiles 413 Automobiles	501 ATVs/Motocross 502 ATVs/Motocross 503 ATVs/Motocross 504 ATVs/Motocross 505 ATVs/Motocross 506 ATVs/Motocross 507 ATVs/Motocross 508 ATVs/Motocross 509 ATVs/Motocross 510 ATVs/Motocross 511 ATVs/Motocross 512 ATVs/Motocross 513 ATVs/Motocross

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING
SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Contested Case Proceedings and Declaratory Rulings and Aid to Families with Dependent Children.
ACTION: The proposed action, under Docket No. 0503-9202 and 0301-9202, involves the amending of the existing, most recent, rules of rules governing contested Case Proceedings and Declaratory Rulings and Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Titles 5 and 6, Chapters 3 and 1, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.
AUTHORITY: In compliance with Section 67-5203(1)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Director of the Department of Health and Welfare, through the Director of Welfare, has initiated regular rule-making procedure. The proposed action is authorized pursuant to Section 65-202, and 39 (106), Idaho Code, for the purposes of implementing the provisions of the Declaratory Rulings Act of 1984, and Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1987, effective as soon as possible under regular rule-making procedures.
PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: Rule-making hearing(s) will be held at _____, written request for a hearing on _____, signed and postmarked on or before February 19, 1993, from twenty-five (25) or more interested persons, or from an association, partnership or corporation with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision or agency. Hearing requests should include a statement of the character of the proposed rule, the subject matter of the proposed rules.
Any hearing will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairment and brailled or taped information for persons with vision impairments can be provided upon five days' notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) _____.
DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and the principal issues involved:
For Docket No. 0503-9201:
This rule-making proposes the addition of provisions to the Administrative Disqualification Hearing section. These provisions would allow the Department to conduct Administrative NOTICE OF Disqualification Hearings for individuals who are found in violation of the provisions of Intentional Program Violations under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program.
For Docket No. 0301-9206:
This rule-making proposes the following:
1. Changes the effective date of benefits for new mandatory members of the AFDC budget unit. New mandatory members of the AFDC budget unit must be included in the budget unit of a parent who is included in the budget unit of a parent with no other children receiving AFDC.
2. Adds a section regarding who is included in the budget unit of a parent who is included in the budget unit of a parent with no other children receiving AFDC.
3. Changes "child support" to "support" because support paid by an absent parent includes child support, spousal support and medical support.
4. Adds a policy regarding ending the Conditional Eligibility period where a client is receiving AFDC benefits on the condition excess property will be sold.
5. Removes the requirement that Transitional Child care payments must be issued to both the client and the provider. The payments will be issued to the client.
6. Increases the maximum change to disability benefits for those clients affected in this rule-making area as follows:
Note: non-substantive changes, such as the renumbering of unaffected sub-sections, are not shown:
05-03351.01, amended
05-03351.01, amended
05-03351.11, amended
05-03351.12, amended
05-03351.12, amended
05-03351.12, amended
05-03351.15, amended

PENDING ACTIONS

Project Title	Environment Assessment	Proposed Decision	Location
C. K. Kest Cattle Co.	920117	12/18/92	T.E.S. R.12E, SEC. 8
Meatpacking Campground Project Plan	920888	12/16/92	T.S. R.17E, SEC. 1
Wilson-Cleider Butte Cattleguards	930116	12/09/92	T.E.S. R.19E, SEC. 3
Wetlands Plan	930009	12/08/92	T.S. R.19E, SEC. 3
Krahn Aply Site	930007	12/07/92	T.E.S. R.16E, SEC. 5
Wildlife Isolated Tract L-38 Seeding	921116	11/20/92	T.S. R.23E, SEC. 4
Crater Butte Allotment Management Plan	921110	11/17/92	T.S. R.18E, SEC. 1
Isolated Tract L-38 Fence and reservoir	921112	11/10/92	T.S. R.23E, SEC. 4
Isolated Tract M-5	930004	11/10/92	T.E.S. R.22E, SEC. 2
Isolated Tract M-9 Fence	930005	11/10/92	T.S. R.24E, SEC. 2
Road Canyon Allotment Management Plan	921111	10/30/92	T.N. R.21E, SEC. 1
Idaho Power Distribution Line	921100	10/22/92	T.S. R.11E, SEC. 1
Windmill Piping	930001	10/20/92	T.S. R.20E, SEC. 1
Idaho Power (Miller Power Plant)	921008	10/14/92	T.10S, R.21E, SEC. 1
Idaho Power 34.5 KV powerline for Milnicks/Jerome	920444	10/08/92	T.E.S. R.23E, SEC. 3

ADVERTISEMENTS

Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Trustees of Washington School District No. 232, at the Administration Building, Room 232, located at 350 E. Main Street, Wednesday, February 10, 1993, at 4:00 P.M., for Trade Contracts listed below on the Washington High School, which will be open until 10:00 A.M. Bids received after the time limit for opening will not be considered.
6. Lawn Sprinklers
7. Chain Saws
22. Auditorium Stage
23. Auditorium Seating
30. Chair
February 18, 1993
31. Metal toilet partitions
32. Building sign
February 18, 1993
33. Mail Lockers
34. Photo Lab Equipment
February 18, 1993
Plans, specifications and forms of contract may be examined at the office of the Construction Manager, Ormond Builders, Inc., Idaho Falls, Idaho. Plans, specifications and forms for bid, may be obtained at the office of Ormond Builders, Inc., Idaho Falls, Idaho upon a refund of \$250.00 per set.
The Board of Trustees accept any or all bids and to waive formalities.
Any bidder may withdraw his bid after the hour set for the opening thereof, or before award of contract, unless said opening is delayed for a period exceeding 30 days.
PUBLISH: Monday, February 15, and 15, 1993.
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE
On April 16, 1993, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M., of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163 4th Avenue North, Idaho Falls, Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful satisfaction of the debt of _____, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:
The W/4 of the E/4 of the N/4 of Block 17 of the MORMAN'S FIRST ADDITION, in Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereon recorded in Book 1 of Plans, page 35, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
EXCEPT the West 25 feet thereof, located at Right of Way,
Sometime known as _____ Street,
Twin Falls, Idaho.
Said sale will be made pursuant to the power of attorney secured by and pursuant to the power of sale of Trust from David M. Ward and Rosa M. Ward, as Trustors, and Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company, as Trustee, recorded March 30, 1989, as Instrument No. 89-04, in the Office of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, and Twin Falls County, Idaho; the beneficial interest of said Trust was assigned to Small Business Administration, as Assignee, by recorded instrument dated February 11, 1993, as Instrument No. 93-02, in the Office of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, and Twin Falls County, Idaho; Default for which said sale is being conducted.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of _____
GENEVIEVE MORITZ SWAN
Decedent
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, _____, a duly appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate, is and has been duly qualified as such in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho. All claims against said decedent are required to be presented to the undersigned on or before the date of the first publication of this notice in the Official Gazette of the State of Idaho, (I.G.S.) which will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned as a Personal Representative of the estate at 302 West 10th Street, Idaho Falls, Idaho, on or before the date of the first publication of this advertisement.
STEPHEN L. BEER, Personal Representative
PUBLISH: Monday, January 25, February 1 and 8, 1993.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
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Farmer's Market-Misc 711-903

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
1991 Charmax Deluxe, 2 horse trailer, 7 ft. high...
212 BRIGADOON
Quarter horse Thundershot who lines, no epoxy eyes...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
2 complete bedroom sets, 4 bed, beds, mattress & dresser...
820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
2 1/2 Shih Tzu puppies, \$100 & \$150.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Heavy plastic play gym for toddlers & smaller children...

825 WANTED TO BUY
Heavy plastic play gym for toddlers & smaller children...

801 ANTIQUES
Antique 3 pc. brdm set, \$1800, Oak bed & dresser...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Blaze-King insert with fan, PRINCESS MODEL, good condition...

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
10" table saw, 2 motors, \$100, Call 733-2252.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Heavy plastic play gym for toddlers & smaller children...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Dark pine 4 poster king water bed, \$150, 733-4956.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Blaze-King insert with fan, PRINCESS MODEL, good condition...

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Display 1" x 3" ad runs in Sunday, Magic Values; Ag Weekly plus line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo. * 5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. additional lines \$9 each.

Directory Rates

AUTO SERVICE THE WINDOW WELDER Rock chips repaired Windshield replaced Window tinting

PAIN Robs quality of life! Call 738-0343 now to restore quality of life!

HOME IMPROVEMENT TONY'S HOME REPAIR AND LANDSCAPING

ROOFING MAINTENANCE PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS

FREE QUOTES WE COME TO YOU! 1-800-300-4425 OR 738-1114

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIR We'll fit or fix. Skiwear, Sportswear, Jackets, Pajamas & Peeking

HEALTH CARE EGARCHIROPRACTIC "Treatment with Integrity & concern"

COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL RESIDENTIAL. BUSTUP ROOFING, single ply, metal roof coatings, gravel roof recovery

ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS OF AMERICA, INC.

CUSTOM SEWING NOW AVAILABLE AT RIVERWEAR. IN THE LYNNWOOD.

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING THE HARD-TO-FIT PROMPT SERVICE AT REASONABLE RATES! 736-8714

LAYTON RV'S RV'S & REPAIRS by SKYLINE

BACK HOE SERVICE DOUG WEAVER CONSTRUCTION

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES PERSONAL SERVICES "Expert Excellence"

SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL Heat pump tune-up Rebate for \$20 from Idaho Power

HARBAUGH MOTORS, INC. 536-6323

BOATS STARCRAFT Glass & aluminum

EXPRESS PERSONAL SERVICES "Expert Excellence"

HOME IMPROVEMENT CALL JOE'S HANDYMAN SERVICES

WENDEL, ID TREE SERVICE

SNOW REMOVAL FREE ESTIMATES 737-1010 or 543-8948

GENERAL CONTRACTING B & L Construction & Maintenance

REPAIR SERVICE SUN VALLEY GROUP, INC. GENERAL CONTRACTOR

VACUUM SALES & SERVICE ELECTROLUX Vacuums

BOATS STARCRAFT Glass & aluminum

NEW & REPAIR SERVICE ROOFING, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, and plumbing

REPAIR SERVICE SUN VALLEY GROUP, INC. GENERAL CONTRACTOR

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ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI PRESENTS...

NO GIMMICKS...JUST TRUE VALUES!

1993 EXPLORER 4 DOOR 4X4

2 AT THIS PRICE!

#UB42945, #UB42978

Was \$19,883

VALUE PRICED **\$17,993**




1993 CROWN VIC.

3 AT THIS PRICE!

•A/C •Power Windows & Locks •Cruise •Tilt •Rear Window Defrost

Was \$21,452

VALUE PRICED **\$16,993**



1993 F-150 SUPERCAB

3 AT THIS PRICE!

•4x4 •4.9L EFI 6 Cyl. •5 Spd. Trans. •XLT •Trim •A/C •AM/FM Stereo •More!

Was \$19,897

VALUE PRICED **\$16,993**



1993 FESTIVA

24 AT THIS PRICE!

•4 Cylinder Engine •5 Speed O/D Trans. •Cloth Bucket Seats •Full Carpeting

VALUE PRICED **\$99**** per month



1993 ESCORT 3 DR.

4 AT THIS PRICE!

•1.9L EFI •5 Speed Manual O/D Trans. •Front Wheel Drive •More

Was \$8821

VALUE PRICED **\$7993**



1993 RANGER SPORT

7 AT THIS PRICE!

•2.3L EFI 4 Cyl. •5 Spd. Manual O/D •AM/FM Stereo •Power Steering

Was \$10,740

VALUE PRICED **\$8993**



AS LOW AS 3.9% APR




ADDITIONAL DEALER MARK-UP!!


✓ Only Credible Factory Pricing
✓ Realistic Trade Values

✓ Shop Here And Save
✓ We Offer You True Value

1993 MIRAGE COUPE

•FWD •Fuel Injection •Klaxing Seats •Revised For '93

VALUE PRICED **\$7995**



1993 ECLIPSE

•FWD •Stereo •Tilt •Whiplash Disc Brakes

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AFTER REBATE




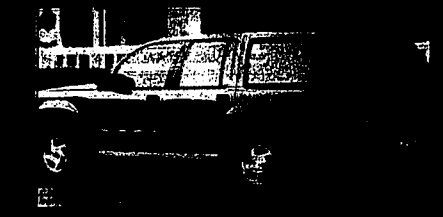
1993 GALANT SEDAN

•A/C •Tilt •Cruise •Stereo Cass. •Front Wheel Drive

VALUE PRICED **\$12,995**

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More Fun Than A 4-Door Should Be!

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1992 FORD F-250 4X4

•XLT •V-8 •5 Speed •Loaded •Was \$18,995

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1992 FORD F-150 4X4 XLT

•V-8 •5 Speed •Loaded •Was \$17,995

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1992 FORD F-150 4X4 CUSTOM

•6 Cylinder •Was \$17,995

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1992 TEMPO OR ESCORT


YOUR CHOICE **\$8,997**



1992 FORD TAURUS GL

•V-6 •A/T •Cruise •Tilt •Cassette •Pwr. Seats

Now **\$12,997**



1992 FORD AEROSTAR EX. LENGTH

•V-6 •Loaded •With Dual A/C

Now **\$14,997**



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1974 MERC. COMET	\$199
1978 PLY. FURY	\$299
1978 CHEVY MALIBU	\$299
1978 MERC. LYNX 2 DR.	\$399
1978 CHEVY VEGA	\$488
1978 CHEVY MALIBU	\$493
1978 BUICK SKYLARK	\$496
1978 CHEVY LUV PICKUP	\$596
1978 HONDA ACCORD	\$597
1984 FORD MUSTANG	\$688
1984 FORD LTD	\$782

1979 PLYMOUTH CHAMP 2 DR.	\$1192
1980 HONDA ACCORD	\$1293
1972 FORD WAGONER 4X4	\$1398
1985 FORD ESCORT 2 DR.	\$2493
1981 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP	\$2573
1985 CHRYSLER LASER 3 DR.	\$2576
1985 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 DR.	\$2592
1983 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DR.	\$2693
1987 FORD TEMPO 4 DR.	\$2888
1985 DODGE RAM 50 VAN	\$2888

1986 CHEVY C-30 PICKUP	\$2988
1986 CHEVY C-10 PICKUP	\$2991
1989 FORD FESTIVA 2 DR.	\$3572
1984 NISSAN 300 ZX 2 DR.	\$3676
1985 MERCURY MARGUIS 4 DR.	\$3683
1985 DODGE RAM 50 PICKUP	\$3788
1988 FORD TEMPO 4 DR.	\$3891
1990 FORD FESTIVA 2 DR.	\$3993
1986 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR.	\$3993
1986 FORD TAURUS 4 DR.	\$3997

1986 MAZDA B-2000 PICKUP	\$3997
1991 FORD FESTIVA 2 DR.	\$4976
1991 GEO METRO 2 DR.	\$4996
1987 FORD AEROSTAR VAN	\$4998
1988 FORD RANGER 4X4	\$5993
1990 FORD RANGER PICKUP	\$5993
1988 CHEVY S-10 SUPERCAB	\$5991
1986 CHEVY CAMARO 2 DR.	\$5988
1988 FORD TAURUS WGN.	\$5986
1988 FORD AEROSTAR VAN	\$5982

1992 TOYOTA PICKUP	\$6888
1991 FORD RANGER PICKUP	\$6993
1989 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR.	\$6888
1990 FORD TEMPO 4 DR.	\$6871
1991 PLY. SUNDAUCE 4 DR.	\$6880
1990 FORD RANGER PICKUP	\$6888
1988 HONDA PRELUDE 2 DR.	\$7898
1988 FORD F-150 4X4	\$7991
1987 CHEVY ASTRO VAN	\$7998
1992 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR.	\$7993

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