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Today's forecast:
Sunny with light variable winds. Highs in the middle 60s. Lows 25 to 35 degrees. **Page A2**

Magic Valley

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Board offers no-tax school plan

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District has hatched another plan for building permanent alternative-school quarters — this time, without going to voters or raising property taxes.

Superintendent Carroll Donich envisions a new school overlooking the spruced-up Rock Creek Canyon, nestled in a future greenbelt and close neighbors with the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley's new clubhouse.

But he'll need the cooperation of the Urban Renewal Agency, the group responsible for spending property taxes generated in its Area 2, which includes Old Towne and the industrial areas across Rock Creek.

The Urban Renewal Agency would issue bonds to build an alternative school on two acres it purchased recently on the canyon rim. Economic Development Director Dave McAlinnin told the agency Thursday.

The school district has \$300,000 of the \$1 million project set aside, Donich said. For the life of the agency's bond — perhaps 15 years — the district would make \$100,000 annual lease payments from its state-aid revenue, he said.

When the bond is paid, the Urban Re-

For information

▲ The Urban Renewal Agency will hold a public informational meeting at Muggins brew pub from 4 to 8 p.m. April 16.

▲ The agency will solicit comments on the alternative school and an accompanying design for Second Street South. Rock Creek Brigade will launch its Adapt-A-Park program.

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newal Agency would "throw the keys to the school district," McAlinnin said. The lease payments would reimburse the agency for its bond service, and the land would be the agency's only donation, he said.

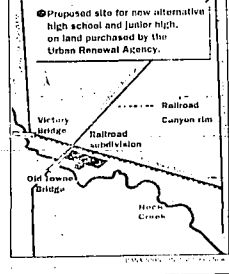
The public agency will be able to get a much lower bond interest rate than a private individual would, it making a similar arrangement with the school district, Donich said.

The Magic Valley High School provides an education for pregnant teens, teen parents and kids who can't cope with the regular school system. It has been housed in the First Presbyterian Church for years.

Twin Falls voters seven months ago rejected a supplemental levy to build an alternative school, but respondents to an election survey supported the idea of an alternative school.

Residents don't want higher property

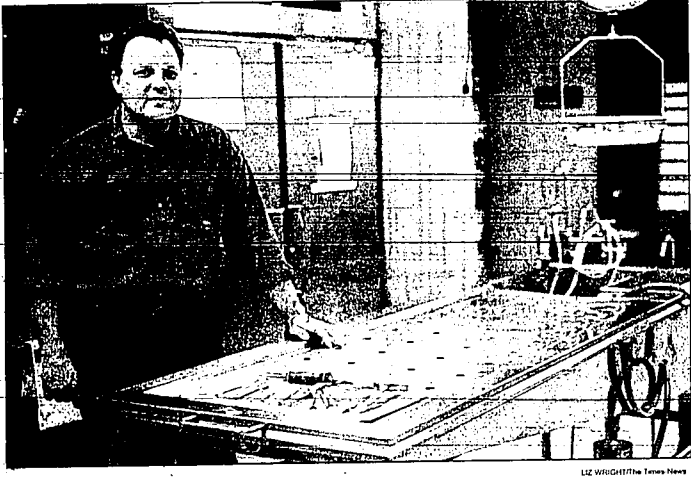
School alternative



6 days later and still no autopsies

Twin Falls slaying victims' bodies remain in cooler

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer



Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley says the Magic Valley needs more doctors who can conduct autopsies. And soon, the morgue at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will be inadequate, he says.

TWIN FALLS — The bodies of two gunshot victims remain in refrigerators six days after they were found because Idaho's two certified forensic pathologists haven't been available to perform autopsies.

Dr. Kerry Patterson of Burley was out of town until Thursday night, said Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley. Attempts to contact the state's other board-certified forensic pathologist, Dr. Charles Garrison of Pocatello, have been fruitless.

The pathologists' absence has caused frustration for Turley, who says there aren't enough local morgue coolers and forensic doctors to investigate the growing number of violent deaths in the Magic Valley.

He even suggests doing away with elected county coroners altogether, and instead have the state hire a medical examiner and a staff of investigators assigned to regions of Idaho. Elected coroners can not perform autopsies unless they happen to be physicians.

"I don't think people would miss the election for the coroner," Turley said.

He said he hopes Patterson can perform the autopsies of Jafra Sumaya and Walter Jesse Ellison, both 19, today or Saturday. The pair were discovered dead of multiple gunshot wounds Saturday afternoon in a Twin Falls apartment.

If investigators have any evidence at all in the case, they're not talking about it. Police have released few details about the slayings.

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Unabomber suspect faces bomb possession charge

The Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — Investigators found a partially assembled pipe bomb, chemicals and meticulous notes on making explosives in the mountain cabin of the former Berkeley math professor suspected of being the Unabomber, federal officials said Thursday.

Theodore John Kaczynski, 53, was charged Thursday with possessing the bomb components and was held without bail.

Appearing before a judge, Kaczynski, bearded and thin,

Kaczynski's hand-built, 10-by-12-foot cabin Thursday. Federal officials said the search could last several days.

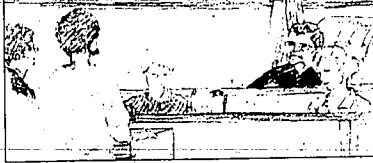
"It's going very slowly because we're not sure if it's been crapped," said a federal agent speaking on condition of anonymity. "We have an explosives ordinance team X-raying everything before we touch it."

The cabin has no electricity or a running water, which would appear to match the Unabomber's aversion to modern society and technology.

In court Thursday, Kaczynski said initial speculation focused on faulty instrumentation.

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Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski, in orange jail suit, appears before U.S. District Judge Charles Lovell in Helena, Mont., Thursday.

Rescue crews turn to finding causes for crash



Working in high wind and driving rain, investigators examine the site of the plane crash after the bodies of Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and 33 others were recovered.

The Associated Press

DUBROVNIK, Croatia — Investigators turned Thursday to unraveling the final minutes of Commerce Secretary Ron Brown's flight and the reason it crashed near this Dalmatian port, killing all 35 people aboard.

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That black box — A5

Even the number of victims was uncertain until more than 24 hours after the crash. Initial reports from Washington said 33 people were on board, but the State Department listed 35 victims Thursday — all Americans except for one Bosnian and a Croat.

"In travel in this part of the world, and in these conditions, you don't always get a good (passenger) manifest," the U.S. Ambassador to Croatia, Peter Galbraith, told a news conference.

Brown, accompanied by Commerce Department staff members and business executives, left the Bosnian city of Tuzla on Wednesday afternoon for what should have been a short 130-mile

Please see **CRASH/A2**

Nation

First charge mild, more expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — In high-profile cases, federal prosecutors are loath to rush to judgment.

As in the first count filed against the Unabomber suspect, the strategy normally is to charge a defendant only with the narrowest charge to give investigators time to build their best, broadest case.



Kazczynski

The public has to understand that there is no one person," said Joseph d'Genova, a former U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia. "There should be no clamor here to name this person" as the Unabomber.

In Montana, Theodore John Kazczynski, a 33-year-old former mathematics professor, was charged Thursday with one count of possessing components of a bomb, based on evidence found at his remote cabin. He is ordered held without bail.

Former Attorney General Dick Thornburgh called it a "holding" charge. "While they complete their investigation," Thornburgh said, "they don't want him at liberty to be the punishment."

In addition, more dramatic charges probably could not be sup-

ported by the evidence investigators now have, d'Genova said.

"They can't charge someone with being the Unabomber if they can't prove it," he said. "That would be the worst —"

Right now, nobody knows how good the evidence against this particular person is, so people shouldn't jump to the conclusion that this guy is the Unabomber. Making the jump in your mind is different than proving it in court."

The key to the Kazczynski prosecution, d'Genova said, is likely to be forensic evidence using the defendant to the Unabomber's explosives, as well as DNA evidence.

"They'll probably take some body samples from him," he said. "They may have DNA from some of the bomb materials and the letters if this guy was dumb enough to lick his own stamps."

If enough evidence is amassed to charge Kazczynski with any of the Unabomber attacks, the attorneys said prosecutors will face some strategic, tactical decisions.

Those include, said George Terwilliger, former deputy attorney general, "whether to bring one case with multiple crimes or to bring separate cases for individual crimes or to combine them in small groups, depending on where they occurred."

D'Genova anticipates a series of trials to give prosecutors "many bites at the apple" — not leaving the future case up to one jury.

The deliberate pace was evident in the delay in Kazczynski's arrest. Federal law enforcement authorities learned months ago that some documents might be the Kazczynski to the bombings, and agents kept him under surveillance for weeks before detaining him Wednesday as they searched his remote cabin.

"In sine they wanted to make sure they had plenty of evidence for a search warrant so the evidence doesn't get thrown out later," d'Genova said.

Such "abundance of caution" is essential, ex-Attorney General

Thornburgh said. "Particularly with a high-profile case, where there will probably be expert testimony on the other side, you want to make sure the facts are dotted as the facts are crossed."

Although the affidavit supporting Kazczynski's arrest was released Thursday, authorities have not released the affidavit laying out their evidence, justifying the search.

The Oklahoma City federal building bombing case followed similar steps, although arrests occurred quickly.

Explosion rains bomb literature

THE DALLES, Ore. (AP) — Three explosions ripped apart a burning storage shed in a rural area of the Dalles Tuesday, sending charred bomb-making literature drifting to the ground.

Bullets also were hurled through the air, indicating the shed was loaded with ammunition, authorities said.

"It went off for 40 minutes. You could hear the pop, pop, pop, pop," said SA Bill "Beak" Whosey, who is down a hill from the 200-square-foot shed.

Two loud blasts were followed by a larger explosion about 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Roark said.

Authorities evacuated 10 to 15 nearby homes late this morning. There was no immediate explanation for the evacuations; the fire was out by that time.

John McMahon, a U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms spokesman in Portland, said local authorities found and shredded sheets of what appeared to be bomb-making literature "coming down like confetti."

Investigators were seeking the cause of the fire and explosions. Wasco County Sheriff Art Labrousse said Thursday authorities put up roadblocks, and FBI and state police experts were expected to search the area during the day.

There were no immediate indications anybody was hurt in the explosions, about seven miles west of The Dalles.

Roark said he saw the owner, whom authorities identified as Ray Hamblin of nearby River Bluffs, drive up to the scene Wednesday evening. However, Labrousse said the man did not speak with authorities; Hamblin did not return a phone message left today on his answering machine.

Roark said the sled was the only structure on his neighbor's 16-acre property. The man built the shed last year after buying the property in late summer.

"He said it was a garage and he was going to be building a house eventually," Roark said.

The Dalles, 60 miles east of Portland, is the seat of Wasco County, a north-central Oregon county that has been the scene of anti-government activity. A report by Seattle's Coalition for Human Dignity, a group that monitors anti-government activities, says Wasco County is home to one of two "common-law" courts in Oregon.

However, it was unknown whether there was any connection between the explosions and anti-government sentiment.

The blasts blew out a door on Roark's house.

Ex-mayor has stroke

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley suffered a stroke Tuesday while recovering from heart surgery and was paralyzed on his right side, his doctor said.

Bradley, 78, was in fair condition following the 5-a.m. stroke at Kaiser Permanente Medical Center, said Dr. Fred Alexander.

The surgery was recommended after cardiac specialists said Bradley was weak and grew short of breath when he exercised. All day Wednesday, Bradley's condition was described as good.

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Nation

Clinton signs farm bill ending historic subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton quietly and reluctantly signed historic farm legislation Thursday that snaps the decades-old link between crop prices and government subsidies.

Although the law rightfully limits many government controls on farmers, it "fails to provide an adequate safety net for family farmers," the president said from a White House morning the death of Commerce Secretary Ron Brown.

Clinton opposed the key farm provisions but said growers need to know what the government has in mind for them as they head to the fields this spring. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman pledged the department would do every-

thing in its power to carry out the law.

The law ends government-guaranteed prices for corn, other feed grains, cotton, rice and wheat — a staple of U.S. farm policy since the Depression. Instead, farmers will get government payments that decline over seven years and an immediate end to most planting controls. The payments total \$36 billion over seven years and account for most of the spending in the \$17 billion law.

"This farm bill is the most historic change in American agriculture since the 1930s," said Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee. "Production and supply controls

will end, and farmers will probe for the market for the first time since the Great Depression."

The administration opposed the bill because it gives farmers a windfall of high payments when skyrocketing market prices mean that additional subsidies would have fallen sharply.

Afterward, the guaranteed payments dwindled, giving growers little protection if prices collapse.

Clinton said he would propose legislation next year to restore the safety net. Congress will definitely get a shot at crafting new farm legislation when the law expires in seven years.

Supporters of the new law say the guaranteed payments would

put financial planning and risk management into the hands of farmers while guaranteeing farm programs against almost certain cuts in the future.

"With one signature on the market transition contract, farmers will be free from seven years of paperwork and long lines at the county USDA office," said Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee and chief author of the plan.

Glickman said the department will work on creating tools for farmers to find alternatives, such as revenue insurance, to traditional subsidies. He also said he would urge farmers and bankers to work on ways for farmers to save their pay-

ments for a rainy day.

Although the administration opposed the core provision, the bill held enough sweeteners to avoid a veto, including money for conservation and environmental protection and for rural development and research, and a guarantee that food stamps and other nutrition programs will continue while Congress works on overhauling the welfare system.

The administration also supported crop provisions giving growers more flexibility to plant what they want.

"The expansion of planting flexibility will improve U.S. competitiveness in world markets," Clinton said.

The signing means Agriculture Department employees will rush to carry out a law that guarantees many will lose their jobs with the simplification of farm programs. Glickman said the law creates enough work to prevent job loss in the first year or two.

"Because of an earlier reorganization, the department already expected to lose 2,500 employees between 1994 and 1999. The farm law could cut that number by 1,400 more, the department said.

The department said it wants to be ready to start signing up farmers in mid-May and end sign-up in mid-July. The first, partial payment, start 30 days after growers register.

Ship ship



This stark scene Wednesday at the permanent mooring site of S.S. Meteor at Barker's Island in Superior, Wis., hardly inspires thoughts of spring. A storm blowing through in the later afternoon made the region less than a safe harbor for those on area roads.

Pentagon plans to save money with shift private contractors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon unveiled a plan Thursday to save up to \$15 billion a year by shifting more weapons and equipment maintenance to private contractors.

The proposal has already sparked opposition in cities and states that gain jobs from government-owned military depots. But with the backing of the uniformed military, Deputy Defense Secretary John White said the Clinton administration expects to win over Congress to a change that could shift thousands of jobs and billions in Pentagon spending to the private sector.

A key element of the plan would necessitate changing a law that requires a 60 percent-40 percent split between the public and private sector for the military's main weapons maintenance, with the larger share going to government-owned depots. These vast facilities, such as the Ogden, Utah, Air Logistics Center and the Red River Army Depot, Texas, are ready to run and

the Pentagon argues it could trim its budget by farming some of the work out to competing private contractors.

"We must find more efficiencies and savings in our internal operations," White said.

The military already has private contractors performing many tasks, such as running support functions at Vance Air Force Base, Okla., or maintaining KC-10 tankers and F-117 fighters. Some of the most advanced Navy surface ships are repaired at private yards.

For President Clinton, privatization also serves a political purpose. After last year's base closure round led to the recommended shutdown of maintenance operations at McClellan Air Force Base, Calif., and Kelly Air Force Base, Texas — two so-called states — Clinton promised to save most of those jobs by leaving the work at the bases but having it done by private contractors.

That angered lawmakers whose states stood to gain if the bases were closed and their work moved elsewhere.

"The plan they're sending over is dead on arrival," said Rep. James Hansen, R-Utah, a member of the House National Security Committee. Hansen wants the government depots to be able to bid for some of the work that might otherwise go to private contractors.

"We're not trying to protect the depots, we're saving they should be allowed to compete for the work," he said.

Sen. James Inhofe, R-Okla., said the Clinton plan won't yield the predicted savings.

"I am concerned that some in the Clinton administration see privatization as a way to pursue other goals which have nothing to do with the base closure recommendations," Inhofe said.

AIDs higher in inmates

ATLANTA (AP) — Inmates in the nation's largest jails and prisons are nearly six times more likely than other Americans to have AIDS, the government said Thursday.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported that 5,279 such inmates had AIDS in 1991, or 5.2 cases per 1,000 inmates. In the general adult population, the rate is 0.9 per 1,000.

AIDS deaths among inmates in the nation's largest city and county jails and state and federal prisons total 4,588 from the early 1980s to the end of 1991, the CDC said.

Most of the infected prisoners already had AIDS or carried the virus before they entered prison, said Joaquin Galet, a psychologist with the CDC Division of HIV/AIDS Prevention.

"Many prisons are full of IV drug users, people who trade sex for drugs," she said.

A few state surveys have shown that only about 0.3 percent of inmates with AIDS caught the virus while in prison, said Ted Hammett, who oversees the CDC survey. No nationwide survey has been done.

Texas party-switchers clash

DRIPPING SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — GOP voters picking a nominee for Congress in this district will choose between two politicians who weren't Republicans the last time either was on a November ballot.

With the primary runoff on Tuesday, each candidate claims to be the true Republican.

"The difference is, I joined the Republican Party and have no designs to leave it," said the incumbent, Rep. Greg Laughlin, who was a Democrat until last summer. He was first elected to the House in 1988.

That was the same year the challenger, Ron Paul, last ran for office — as the presidential candidate of the Libertarian Party.

"I led efforts for Ronald Reagan in 1976, when hardly any Republicans would stand up for him against (President) Ford," Paul said recently. "What was Laughlin doing then, voting for Jimmy Carter?"

The largely rural district stretches across 22 counties from the Austin area to the Gulf of Mexico.

Laughlin, a 54-year-old lawyer, blasts Paul's membership in the "offbeat Libertarian Party" and accuses him of "dangerous ideas." He recently criticized his opponent for advocating repeal of federal laws against drugs, pornography, prostitution and gambling.

Paul, a 60-year-old doctor and former Republican congressman, said his time with the Libertarians reflected his conservative beliefs, nothing more.

"I spent a year with the Libertarians promoting liberty and limited government on my terms, and theirs," he said.

Laughlin led three opponents with 42 percent in the initial GOP primary — less than the majority needed to avoid a runoff. The two other candidates have since endorsed Paul.

Time to move clocks ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The time it is daylight on most days will be longer Sunday, in addition to being easier, is the date America springs forward to daylight-saving time.

For most of the nation, that means to set clocks ahead one hour before going to bed on Saturday night. The penalty for forgetting is an hour's tardiness at church or other Sunday activities.

Standard time returns Oct. 27.

A few places exempt themselves from daylight time: Arizona, Hawaii, part of Indiana, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and American Samoa.

For the rest of the nation, the change means later sunsets for people to enjoy working on gardens or outdoor projects, playing sports, having barbecues or just idly relaxing outdoors.

Safety officials remind Americans that changing the clocks provides a good opportunity to change batteries in smoke detectors, to ensure they're ready to sound off in case of fire.



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WASHINGTON — In most respects, the businessman on Commerce Secretary Ron Brown's 15th air-promotion trip to the Bosnia trip were like all the others.

Many of the top executives in shirt-sleeves who shared the aft cabin with Brown's departure were big political contributors, although not necessarily Democrats. Most were likely to be among the most successful Americans doing business in the Balkans, where they accompanied the secretary.



President Clinton hugs former Commerce Secretary Ron Brown outside St. John's Episcopal Church in Washington after Commerce Secretary Ron Brown's memorial service.

device for winning the support of big business.

The secret was that — more than any other commerce secretary — Brown delivered.

Michael Jordan, chief executive of Westinghouse Electric Corp., came home from Beijing with \$450 million in new signed contracts. Raytheon Corp. scored a \$1.4 billion deal with Brazil for air traffic control gear. Boeing Co. and McDonnell Douglas Corp. grabbed a \$6 billion deal with Airbus.

Brown's Bosnia mission was not exactly coaxed, however.

Many U.S. investors want nothing to do with Bosnia, com-

mercial war resumed there once the U.S.-led peacekeeping mission pulls out, scheduled for later this year.

About all the business there is to bid for in Bosnia is a share of the \$5.1 billion in aid that the international community agrees is needed — but not yet produced — to rebuild the country.

That's why the 42 American businessmen who died with Brown when their military version of a Boeing 737 lit a mountain-side in foul weather Wednesday had similar pursuits.

They built well-ventilated, big basic structures and systems: power plants, phone systems, gas lines, water lines, public housing.

"Bosnia, if they ever decide to put the guns down for good, one thing they will need is electric power," said Harry Levy, a spokesman for Foster Wheeler, a heavy-construction company based in Clifton, N.J.

Missing black box still a mystery

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Air Force One and other military VIP aircraft carry "black box" flight data recorders.

But for reasons the Air Force is unable to clearly answer, the plane that carried Commerce Secretary Ron Brown to his death did not.

The data recorders would have kept the airline in the 80s, but they might have provided a clue as to why Brown's plane stayed aloft two miles off course before crashing into a Croatian hillside near Dubrovnik.

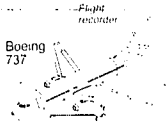
The mission will hamper an investigation that got under way in stormy weather Thursday, a day after the crash.

"We have done everything humanly possible on the military side to ascertain whether this aircraft had flight data recorders or voice recorders on board and the answer we get is that it was not equipped with either," said Air Force Gen. Howell Estes III, director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Master Sgt. Rick Corral of the 89th Air Wing at Andrews Air Force Base, the unit responsible for Washington-based government travel including the president's Air Force One, said all the passenger planes at the base have voice and data recorders.

Black box.

Commerce Secretary Ron Brown's plane, a military T-43, does not have a "black box" data recorder. The plane's commercial version, an Air Force 737, must have a recorder.



- How the military T-43 differs:
 - Reinforced floors, and strengthened fuselage to convert into a cargo plane
 - FAA does not require T-43 to carry a flight recorder but many military planes do

Source: Boeing

The Federal Aviation Administration requires all but the smallest commercial passenger planes to carry flight recorder equipment. But the FAA has no jurisdiction over the military.

Military investigators who arrived in Dubrovnik Thursday have some

evidence to go on. Officials have impounded a voice recording taken in the airport tower of conversations between ground controller and the crew of the T-43 carrying Brown.

In addition, officials expect to recover data tapes taken from Air Force AWACS radar planes on a routine patrol over the Balkans as part of the peacekeeping mission in Bosnia.

Brown's plane was carrying six Air Force crew members, 27 American passengers, and two Croatians, according to Estes.

As of midday Thursday, search crews had recovered 33 bodies, including Brown's. There were no survivors.

Because the plane, a military version of a Boeing 737, was purchased in 1973 for training navigators, rather than carrying passengers, it was not equipped with the flight recorders, according to Estes.

But as of 1988, the Air Force converted the plane for VIP travel and other passenger use from its home in Ramstein Air Base, Germany, without backfitting the aircraft with the black boxes. This ran counter to a general Air Force policy that VIP and other passenger-style planes be equipped with the voice and data recorders.

"We have not been able to ascer-

tain why this particular aircraft was not equipped with them," said Maj. Robin Handler, an Air Force spokesman.

"If a commercial customer asked us, Gee, we'd like to take delivery without flight data recorders, we couldn't do that because the FAA wouldn't sign off," said Boeing spokesman Laz Verdel. "There's a big difference between commercial and military."

A senior defense official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said combat aircraft are generally not equipped with the recorders to ensure territory, the tapes would provide a neat summary of the aircraft's capability.

As a 20-year-old aircraft, the T-43 was equipped with older-generation hydraulic and mechanical controls. Those are much more complicated and expensive to connect to data recorders than newer, wire-based controls. Verdel said the job can cost hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The voice data recorder, installed in the cockpit, captures pilot and copilot conversations and ground communications and can pick up alarm noises such as instrument panel alarms, bangs, or major engine malfunctions.

Prosecutor closes Brown business affairs probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special prosecutor announced Thursday he has closed the investigation into Ron Brown's financial affairs and will seek how to dispose of those parts of the probe involving the late commerce secretary's son and business associates.

Independent counsel Daniel Pearson's office said it will soon decide whether to hand off the remaining investigation to another law enforcement agency.

"The investigation of Mr. Brown is concluded with his death," Deputy Independent Counsel John O'Sullivan said. "However, this office has been authorized to investigate other individuals. The future of those related investigations is undetermined at this time."

Brown died Wednesday in a plane crash in Croatia.

Experts said Pearson's probe likely would be shifted back to the Justice Department for completion now that there is no need for a special prosecutor under the independent counsel law.

At Attorney General Janet Reno's urging, a federal appeals court appointed Pearson last year to investigate why Brown received more than \$300,000 from business associate-Nolanda Hill and whether he tried to hide the payments.

In recent months, the probe had widened. The IRS was brought in to determine whether a company Brown and Hill owned violated tax laws or tried to defraud the government, according to sources familiar with the probe.

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Briefly

Former Nazi officer, now 82, indicted

ROME — Sweeping aside a "just-following-orders" defense, a military judge Thursday ordered former Nazi SS Capt. Erich Priebke to stand trial for helping massacre 335 civilians outside Rome in 1944.

Relatives of the victims attending the closed hearing burst into applause at the decision by Judge Giuseppe Mazzi. Priebke "didn't blink an eye," said one of their lawyers, Pietro Nicotera.

A trial was set for May 8. Mazzi turned down a defense request for his arrest, and Priebke was taken back to jail after the hearing.

The indictment of Priebke, 82, ended two years of uncertainty over his fate. He was arrested in Argentina and fought extradition for more than a year before being sent to Italy last fall.

Thousands gather to mourn student

SEOUL, South Korea — Thousands of angry students jammed the streets of downtown Seoul Thursday, demanding further investigation into the death of a fellow protester and blocking his funeral procession.

Roh Su-Sok died Friday during a violent anti-government student protest. He was found unconscious and was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital.

Doctors who performed an autopsy found few external injuries and concluded he died of a heart attack. But students say he was the victim of club-wielding police, and since his death have swarmed the streets nearly every day, demanding justice.

Russian chess head urges match halt

MOSCOW — The influential head of the Russian Chess Federation urged more international pressure Thursday to block plans to stage a world championship match in the Iraqi capital.

Andrei Makarov, the federation's president, said holding the match in Baghdad "will cover (the International Chess Federation) and all chess lovers with shame."

Chess federations and U.S. government officials have denounced plans to play the \$2 million championship match between Russia's Anatoly Karpov and American Gata Kamsky in Baghdad in June. President Saddam Hussein, an international pariah, is to conduct the ceremonial opening.

Unions, public transport to end strike

MARSEILLE, France — Unions and public transport officials reached agreement Thursday to end a two-week-old strike by bus and subway drivers that paralyzed this southern Mediterranean port.

The agreement between the Marseille Transportation Authority and seven unions, announced after all-night negotiations, results in reduced working hours for the drivers. The drivers had struck to protest the transportation authority's decision to institute more flexible working hours.

Chechnya tops campaign issues

BELGOROD, Russia (AP) — Boris Yeltsin, taking his presidential campaign to the Russian heartland, wooed voters Thursday with sweeping promises of a better life ahead if he is re-elected.



Yeltsin

Declaring "I'm ready for victory," the president pledged to raise pensions, compensate the elderly for savings lost during economic reforms and to make housing more affordable.

Yeltsin traveled to Belgorod, about 350 miles south of Moscow, near the border with Ukraine, for a two-day visit to get in touch with the Russian people before the June 16 vote.

The president received a mostly warm welcome and was cheered by crowds as he laid a wreath at a war memorial, spoke to veterans at a war museum and visited a market.

"I'm here as the president, and as a presidential candidate,"

Yeltsin told regional officials at the airport. "As president I can solve problems, and as a candidate, I can make promises," he said with a laugh.

At the food market, Yeltsin's reception was cooler. "Give us our wages, give housing to our young people" one woman shouted.

The president responded with a promise: "We're going to offer 25 year loans so that housing will be cheap," Yeltsin said. "I have already signed the decree."

Speaking to World War II veterans at a war museum, Yeltsin said, "I think we shall raise pensions."

You deserve it." At one stop, he pledged that he would issue a decree on compensation for savings lost to inflation in economic reforms carried out during his presidency.

He said the payments would come in stages, with the elderly at the top of the list. "The older the person, the sooner he or she will receive compensation," Yeltsin said.

But the 65-year-old president was dogged by the 16-month-old war in Chechnya, where fighting persisted despite a cease-fire he announced Sunday on national television.

A poll released Wednesday by the Interfax news agency showed that 62 percent of the 1,600 Russians questioned believed the

first thing they wanted their candidate to do if he won was to end the war in Chechnya.

The war displaced crime and was ahead of the economy as the main concern among Russians pulled March 22-27. The poll had a margin of error of 4 percentage points.

Yeltsin assured people Thursday that "the main hostilities have stopped" and negotiations to end the conflict would take place. He did not give a timetable for talks.

Yeltsin also delivered some barbs at his political foes. A woman asked why Anatoly Lukyanov, a parliament speaker in Soviet times, was a member of the State Duma, parliament's lower house. "That's an outrage," Yeltsin responded.

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World



International War Crimes Tribunal investigators sift through clothing and what are suspected to be blindfolds at the mass grave site identified as 'Sahanel 1', in the Zvornik area, 18 miles northwest of Srebrenica, Thursday.

Investigators find blindfolds at grave

SAHNICI, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — U.N. investigators Thursday stacked up rows of blindfolds on a muddy hillside, powerful evidence that beneath them lay the victims of an ethnic massacre.

The dozens of blindfolds, strips of cloth mostly in dark colors, supported survivors' accounts that up to 7,000 men were slaughtered by the Bosnian Serbs who overran the Muslim enclave of Srebrenica last summer.

In Bosnia's first spring thaw in peace after four years of war, investigators are spreading out in pursuit of human remains and other physical evidence to back up such accounts.

What they find will be used by the war crimes tribunal in the Netherlands to prosecute those responsible.

Other mass graves dot Bosnia — Bosnian Serbs have excavated more than 100 bodies near the western town of Mekanje Grad since Saturday. The Serbs say the victims apparently were killed by Croats.

But Srebrenica appears to be the site of the worst massacre of the war, and the fields around it have come to symbolize the horror of Bosnia's ordeal.

Survivors say that after July's

fall of Srebrenica, Bosnian Serb fighters loaded the men into trucks and brought them to a school gymnasium near Sahinje, 35 miles southeast of Srebrenica.

At the school, survivors say, the men were ordered to remove their hats and coats, then were blindfolded.

"They were then taken to two fields and shot. Their bodies were buried in mass graves," the blindfolds found Thursday are believed to be unused ones taken from the school to be disposed of in the fields where the bodies were buried.

The team began investigating the suspected mass grave site Wednesday and has found more than 50 pieces of evidence, including a whole skeleton.

The investigators plan to return for a third day Friday to inspect the second field. Each field is about the size of a basketball court.

There have been reports that the Serbs tampered with the sites to cover up their alleged war crimes. Col. John Hartsie, who is leading the brigade providing security for the operation, said the sites are still under satellite surveillance, and that he did not know of any tampering.

Doubts cloud oil-for-food plan

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A top Iraqi official's sweeping important differences remain over the U.N. oil-for-food plan, raising doubts about whether a deal can be struck with Baghdad when talks resume next week.

U.N. and Iraqi officials begin a third round of negotiations Monday on a Security Council offer to allow Iraq to sell \$1 billion worth of oil over 90 days to buy much-needed food and medicine.

The council banned oil sales in 1990 following Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, which touched off the Gulf War. The council says sanctions will remain until Iraq has met various conditions, including dismantling its weapons of mass destruction programs.

In an interview published Thursday by the French newspaper *Le Monde*, Tariq Aziz, a close adviser to Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, said the differences "which persist between the two parties remain very important" and involve "the very integrity and sovereignty of our country."

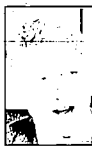
The differences concern the distribution of food and medicine to three northern provinces that are the stronghold of the ethnic Kurdish minority that has battled Baghdad for decades.

Iraq has demanded that Saddam's government distribute supplies to the Kurds, who are under U.N. supervision — underscoring Baghdad's position that the Kurdish areas are integral parts of Iraq.

The United Nations wants to distribute humanitarian supplies directly to the Kurds to ensure

No. 2 Iraqi man says he prefers Dole to Clinton

PARIS (AP) — In talks about endorsement: Iraq's No. 2 man says he prefers Bob Dole to President Clinton in the U.S. presidential race.



Clinton



Dole

"Bill Clinton knows nothing about the region," Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz said in an interview with the Paris daily *Le Monde*.

Aziz told the paper in its Thursday edition that he prefers the Kansas Senator to Clinton but expects little change in U.S. policy no matter who wins the election.

"With other parliamentarians, he (Dole) visited Iraq in 1990 and met for three hours with our president, Saddam Hussein," Aziz said of the likely Republican

Party presidential nominee. Clinton, he said, has no knowledge of the Midwest.

But Aziz, who was Iraqi foreign minister during the 1991 Persian Gulf War, said he expected no changes in U.S. policy toward his country regardless of Dole wins.

Aziz, one of Saddam's closest advisers, said the major obstacle to lifting a United Nations-imposed embargo against Baghdad was Washington's opposition to such a move.

Baghdad has opposed a U.N. resolution that allows Iraq to sell a limited quantity of oil to buy badly needed food and medicine, saying it violates its independence.

they receive their fair share.

Aziz, Iraq's first prime minister, said the United Nations recognizes the Kurdish regions as part of Iraq and "the agreement must reflect this reality."

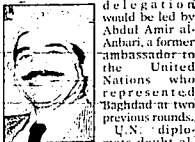
Aziz is considered an influential figure in Iraqi decision-making, and his comments indicate that

Saddam's regime remains unwilling to accept a major condition of the U.N. offer.

In another sign that Iraq may be unwilling to accept the U.N. position on food distribution, U.S. spokesman Ahmad Fawzi said Thursday that as far as the United Nations knew, Iraq would not be

sending any high-level official, such as Aziz, to the talks.

Fawzi said it appeared the Iraq delegation would be led by Abdul Amir al-Anbani, a former ambassador to the United Nations who represented Baghdad at two previous rounds.



Saddam

make a major decision without clearing it with Baghdad.

The upcoming round was scheduled so that Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, an Egyptian, could be in U.N. headquarters during last month's round. Boutros-Ghali was in Europe and the Middle East.

Al-Anbani complained at the time that progress could not be made on the issue because the secretary-general was abroad.

Western diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity, speculated that the Iraqis hope that Boutros-Ghali can persuade council members to soften their opposition to Iraq's distribution position.

During his interview, Aziz blamed the United States for blocking a deal, even though Washington is not directly involved in the negotiations.

"They're the ones blocking things," Aziz said. "They work behind the scenes, conspire against Iraq and use every means to sabotage our efforts."

Court says public schools can't discriminate

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — In another defeat for segregationists, South Africa's highest court ruled Thursday that public schools cannot discriminate on the basis of language or religion — often used as a cover for racism.

Conservative whites have insisted they have a right to separate, state-supported schools where they can preserve their way of life and Afrikaans, the language of the descendants of early Dutch colonists.

But opponents say so-called "cultural schools" are thinly disguised attempts to keep blacks out and retain the favored place whites were guaranteed under apartheid. All 11 members of the Constitutional Court rejected the arguments of the segregationists Thursday.

Whites "could complain if the state treated their less advantageously than other groups,"

Judge Albie Sachs said in his opinion. "Their claim to retain a privileged situation, however, would not have the same force."

The provincial education minister, Mary Metcalf, whose policies were upheld by the ruling, said any other decision "would have perpetuated the divisions of the past."

Since taking power in 1994 when all-race elections ended apartheid, the African National Congress has used education policy to promote its vision of a multicultural society.

Resistance by conservative whites led to police escorting black children to a formerly all-white school in the farming town of Potgietersrus earlier this year, a showdown reminiscent of the U.S. civil rights struggle.

Thursday's ruling, which has nationwide effect, said the government was under no obliga-

tion to fund cultural schools. It added that even private schools could not hide behind language or religion to discriminate against race.

The decision was based on South Africa's interim constitution, the first to treat blacks and whites as equals. The conservative whites' demand that state-supported cultural schools be written into a final constitution was one of several issues holding up completion of the charter.

The case recalled America's civil rights struggle of the 1950s and '60s, when blacks used the courts to open the doors to public institutions, while whites sought legal loopholes to preserve their privileges.

Sachs even cited *Brown vs. Board of Education*, a landmark U.S. desegregation case, in noting that the issues before him were about much more than teaching children.

Russia pumps gas

NOVY URENGOI, Russia (AP) — Russia began pumping natural gas Thursday from deposits near Novy Urengoi, a town in the polar region of the Russian far north.

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Around the valley

Filer schools offer pair of seats open next term

FILER - Two seats on the Filer School Board are up for grabs May 21st. Current board chairman James Wray will seek re-election in Zone 3. Board member Ron Pierce will not run again in Zone 5.

Voting deadline for the seats is 5 p.m. April 19 at the district office at 700B Stevens Ave. Declaration forms are available at the district office.

For more information, call 326-3350.

Sun Valley ski season slows; lift tickets prices melt away

SUN VALLEY - The 1996 ski season is winding down, and Sunday will be the last day for access to Bald Mountain from River Run lifts. Sunday also will be the final day for operation of the Quarter Dollar lift on Dollar Mountain.

A total of five lifts will continue to operate on Bald Mountain on a day-to-day basis as conditions permit; two other lifts will continue to serve Dollar Mountain.

The lift closures are accompanied by lower prices, effective Monday. A full-day adult pass on Balds will cost \$32, while a half-day pass will cost \$25; children's passes will cost \$18 and \$15, respectively.

Lift prices on Dollar Mountain will drop to \$19 for a full-day adult pass and \$15 for a half-day pass; children's prices will be \$10 and \$8.

Centennial concession among Twin Falls parks board items

TWIN FALLS - The county's parks and waterways advisory board will meet 7:30 p.m. on Monday at the county office building at 246 Third Ave. E.

Agenda items include a concessionaire's lease at Centennial Waterfront Park and the national parks awareness program "March for Parks." For information, call the Twin Falls County parks and recreation office at 734-9491.

Cleanup day set later this month for Rock Creek Park

TWIN FALLS - County commissioners will sponsor a Rock Creek Park cleanup day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on April 27.

They're inviting county employees and their spouses and children - as well as any other volunteers - to meet at the east side of the park to spruce up land recently donated to the county by Triple C Concrete. The land will be used for future park developments.

Lunch - cooked by commissioners - will be provided, but workers are asked to bring work gloves and wear boots or good shoes. To participate, call the commissioners' office at 736-0468.

Highway commissioners meet today in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Highway District commissioners will meet at 1 p.m. today in the district office at 1234 Highland Ave. E.

Agenda items include the Clearbrook Acres Subdivision, a Falls Avenue East turn lane, construction and equipment updates and the opening for weed-chemical bids. The meeting is open to the public. Call 733-0622.

Comment sought on biking, hiking trail set for Baldy

KETCHUM - Officials with the Sawtooth National Forest want to know what people think of the Sun Valley Co.'s proposal to build a bicycling and hiking trail on Bald Mountain, then operate two chairlifts to carry hikers and bikers to the top of the mountain.

The proposed Baldy Perimeter Trail would run 17 miles from Warm Springs Lodge to Broadway Saddle, then head south of Seattle Ridge to Cold Springs Gulch, where it would join up with the Wood River bike path. Some of the trail would encompass existing roads, but 12 miles of new trail would be constructed.

Tentative plans call for construction of the Broadway Saddle to Cold Springs section sometime this summer, while the Warm Springs to Broadway Saddle segment would be added next year.

A briefing paper and map of the proposed trail is available at the Sawtooth Forest's Ketchum office, at 206 Sun Valley Rd. Written comments should be sent to the Ketchum District Ranger at P.O. Box 2356, Ketchum, ID 83340. Comments should be received by April 17.

Call Doug Abramcic at 622-5371.

Compiled from staff reports

2 lives remembered

Friends, family mourn loss of 2 teenagers to violent deaths

By Lia Wright
Times-News writer

FILER - Walter Jesse James Ellison was a bright 19-year-old and his mother had urged him to move from Reno, Nev., to the relatively crime-free Twin Falls and put his troubles behind him.

Jaira Sumaya, also 19, was athletic and outgoing and branching out on her own when she moved from Armona, Calif., and rented an apartment in Twin Falls.

They were the last two people anyone expected to die violently and mysteriously by gunfire. Before their deaths Saturday, both had indicated their families would approve of their recent

'He said to me, "I found a nice girl, and you would really like her, mom."

— Margaret Ellison

friendship.

"He said to me, 'I found a nice girl, and you would really like her, mom,'" Margaret Ellison recalled Thursday. Thursday evening, friends and family packed the Missionary Church in Filer to mourn the loss of the pair who had made their mark in Idaho despite their

brief stay here.

Two detectives are conducting interviews to gather up "possible suspects" after Ellison and Sumaya, killed by multiple gunshots, were discovered by a friend inside Sumaya's tiny one-room apartment.

Lt. Dennis Chambers of the Twin Falls Police Department said he had nothing new to release about their deaths until after autopsies were performed. Authorities still declined to say whether they suspect homicide, suicide or accident.

Ellison lived alternately in Twin Falls and Nevada over the past year; he enjoyed riding his Harley-Davidson motorcycle and playing basketball, said



Ellison



Sumaya

Margaret Ellison.

He graduated at age 17 from Independence High School in Elko, Nev., a place for wayward youngsters. He got into trouble at times; his mother entered him into a drug rehabilitation center after he didn't show up for a court hearing in Nevada, Margaret Ellison said.

"He was so intelligent, but he had a lot of struggles," she said. "He was like

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Easter tradition



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Helping color Easter eggs, 4-year-old Macloy Kulm discovers that colored fingers are an unexpected hazard of the activity. She was sitting with Mildred Glison, left, and Opal Dudley on Thursday at Woodstone Retirement Center in Twin Falls. Macloy's mother, Jennifer, works at Woodstone. Residents of Heritage and Woodstone Retirement Centers were preparing 2,200 eggs for Saturday's Easter egg hunt in Twin Falls City Park.

Coupon scams strike at Filer students too; funds from 3 schools total \$23,000

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

FILER - Funds meant to buy books and materials for a new Filer Middle School library are tied up in a computer book scam that drew in baseball teams from Burley and Minico high schools as well.

Students at Filer Middle School sold 240 of the cereal coupon-books produced by United Grocer's Clearinghouse in Costa Mesa, Calif. The coupons are now worthless since the California attorney general brought suit against the company last Tuesday, alleging it was operating a version of an illegal pyramid business scheme.

Baseball teams from Burley and Minico high schools lost a combined \$18,000 through the scam. Filer Middle School is out \$4,800 unless United Grocer's Clearinghouse is allowed to resume business.

'Most of the phone calls have been supportive and don't want their money back.'

— Greg Lanting

Filer Middle School principal

ness following an April 18 court hearing.

Coupon books were sold for \$30. Of that, \$10 went to schools while \$20 went to United Grocer's Clearinghouse to pay for the coupon books.

"Most of the parents who have been calling are willing to wait and see what happens (with the case)," Filer Middle School Principal Greg Lanting said. "Most of the phone calls have been supportive and don't want their money back."

School officials at Filer, Minico and

Burley are offering full refunds for the \$30 coupon books if customers want their money back.

The California attorney general is accusing United Grocer's Clearinghouse of operating a "Ponzi" scheme. A Ponzi scheme is a fraudulent investment practice in which funds paid in by later investors are used to pay artificially high returns to the original investors, thereby attracting more funds.

In the case of United Grocer's Clearinghouse, the business targeted nonprofit organizations, such as public school groups, to sell either cereal or coffee coupon books.

The income generated from the coupons was so much less than the cost of buying and mailing out the products that the company was losing money. Only through continued investment from distributors could the scheme continue.

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Parasite found in dog threatens others, vet warns

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT - A local dog diagnosed with a potentially deadly blood-borne parasite rarely seen in southern Idaho could be a threat to other dogs in the area if it remains untreated, a local expert said.

Jeff Heins, a veterinarian at the Rupert Animal Clinic, tested a mixed breed dog from Rupert this week for heartworm, and the test came back positive. He said the disease is fatal if left untreated and can be spread to other animals and even humans.

Mosquitoes transmit the parasites from an infected animal to others. The disease invades canine hearts and lungs and slowly kills the animal in two to four years if left untreated.

About two months after the dog is bitten by the mosquito carrying blood infested with heartworm, the immature larvae grow, then migrate to the dog's heart, arriving in two to four months.

Full-grown worms - up to 14 inches long - reach maturity in another two or three months. They lodge in the heart and major vessels, where they gnaw and

reproduce.

The most apparent symptom is coughing. Bloody noses will appear when the disease is more advanced.

The Rupert dog's owners, who have chosen to remain anonymous, have refused to treat the dog, and the disease could easily spread, according to Colleen Barrett, a local expert on the disease.

Barrett, a sales representative for a company that sells heartworm prevention products said the disease is spreading throughout Idaho.

"About two years ago we thought heartworm would never be a problem in Idaho because of our climate. But we have been proven wrong," she said.

Heins said it costs about \$500 to treat a dog with heartworm. Preventive medicine, called ivermectin, costs in the range of \$15 per month, depending on the size of the dog. Several clinics around the state are participating in a study to track the spread of the disease. In conjunction with the study it costs \$5 to have a dog's blood checked, he said.

"People should take advantage of this

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JOHN THOMPSON/The Times-News

Veterinarian Jeff Heins examines Coda, a German shepherd owned by David and Dixie Nickelson of Rupert, Thursday, at the Rupert Animal Clinic. Coda didn't have heartworm, but officials fear the disease could be spreading in Idaho.

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Jerome looks at boosting efficiency

By Rob Lundgren
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The city's public works departments may soon be consolidated into one department.

The City Council this week gave City Administrator Jeff Bishop the go-ahead to come up with a plan to consolidate the city's wastewater collection, parks, irrigation, water and street departments.

"We are currently operating under a public works organization structure of a much larger community," Bishop said. "By maintaining separate facilities, two superintendents, two backhoes, etc., we are using potential savings through economies of scale."

Each department's staffing levels are higher to accommodate vacations, overtime and to handle capital construction projects. This is an acceptable and widely used practice, but Jerome is too small to reap the best rewards of this approach, he said.

Bishop's proposal stipulated city workers would be required to learn all tasks of all departments, rather than being specialists in one area. This would allow city employees to be shifted to where the need is when a specific department is short-staffed.

Another advantage of the consolidation, Bishop said, would be that capital projects could be contracted out to private firms, eliminating the need to keep extra employees on the city payroll for the occasional projects.

Responding to a comment that city operations need to run like private business, Councilman Dennis Moore said,

"Government ought to be run much better than a business. We have an advantage — we don't need to make a profit, and we don't pay taxes. People are demanding we operate like a business. Our city staff is down 10 full positions, and now we need to begin working on efficiencies."

Council members approved a work session at 5 p.m. for April 15 to work out the details for consolidation.

"It's paramount we get this issue on the fast track," Bishop said. "If we are going to do this, we need to have it wrapped up in time to include it on next year's budget."

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and the agency could push property prices up and slow private investment in the old warehouse district if it pays too much for the land it wants.

"Shoreline Street would get new old-style lighting from Sixth Avenue North and East to Diamond Avenue and the rest of Old Towne would have some old street lights replaced. The price tag is \$653,350.

The Urban Renewal Agency wants to pay \$543,000 for a leafy, slow-speed traffic park for the former Warehouse district.

Second Street South — between Second and Fifth avenues south — would be reconstructed for one-way traffic and a bike path. The winding road would allow for clumps of trees and landscaping on alternating sides of the street, plans show.

The City Council already has awarded engineer Dale Riedesel a contract for preliminary engineering on the Second Street South streetscaping and the Shoshone Street lighting projects.

Six Old Towne and downtown property owners would be reimbursed for a portion of improvements made or planned on their properties, at a total cost of \$127,000.

With \$750,000, the agency would help Twin Falls move Fire Station 1 from its spot beside City Hall to city-owned property on Shoshone Street West — a project that would have little chance of success if Twin Falls voters were asked to fund the bill, McAlindin said.

Twin Falls can avoid building and operating a costly fourth fire station only if the fire department moves two of its existing stations to more strategic locations, Fire Chief Phil Clough told the City Council in September. The moves would maintain or improve fire protection to the growing city, Clough's study showed.

While the Urban Renewal Agency is mulling bond options for financing, it's also gathering public comments on its plans. An informational meeting is scheduled for April 16 in Old Towne.

Worms

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study and get their dogs checked," Heins said. "It hasn't been a serious problem in Idaho in the past, so I recommend they get the dog checked before starting the preventative medicine."

Heartworm is widespread along the East Coast and in the Midwest, Barrett said. But in the past two years the disease has been found throughout southern Idaho. Barrett has documented cases in Gooding, Kimberly, Boise, Mountain Home, Sun Valley, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Jerome and other cities. Many of the dogs that are carrying the disease have not been treated, she said.

The Mountain Home Air Force Base has been a problem area for the disease. Three dogs there were diagnosed as carriers and two of them probably had the disease when they were brought here. She thinks that many of the infected dogs have contracted the disease while on vacation with their owners in other states but there are several documented cases of dogs that contracted the disease here in Idaho and have never left the state, she said.

"People are traveling throughout our state with infected dogs. They stop at rest areas and all it takes is one infected dog and one mosquito. A mosquito can travel up to 15 miles in a day and that is how the disease has spread through all 50 states."

She added that several other animals including foxes, coyotes, ferrets and raccoons can harbor the disease.

"Another problem with it is sometimes dogs can carry it for a long time without showing symptoms. It's conceivable that the disease could spread throughout an area before we were really aware what was going on with it," Barrett said.

For more information call your veterinarian.

Judge orders Waldholtz to stay in jail

PITTSBURGH (AP) — What happened to \$100,000? Or is it \$88,000?

Joe Waldholtz, the estranged husband of U.S. Rep. Faid Waldholtz of Utah, doesn't know. He's not even sure how much he actually spent of his grandmother's fortune, which he was entrusted to invest for her.

So a judge decided Thursday

not to release Waldholtz from jail until he can figure it out. "If I were to release Mr. Waldholtz, I believe nothing would happen," said Allegheny County Judge Robert Kelly. "The indictment to get out of jail may speed things up."

Waldholtz, 32, was jailed March 28 after Kelly found him in contempt of court for failing to account for and return \$100,000 he

was supposed to have invested for his grandmother, Rebecca Levenson, who is incapacitated by Alzheimer's disease. Waldholtz, who grew up in Pittsburgh, has been accused of engaging in a \$1.7 million check-kiting scheme.

Waldholtz's attorney, Lester Nauhaus, said his client simply doesn't know what he did with the money.

Mourn

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any typical teenager, searching for who he is and what he was doing. I think he didn't really know and he was — trying to find that out."

Sumaya's sociable nature attracted many friends, said her mother, Pat Turner of Filer. Sumaya moved to Filer from Armona, Calif., where she

grew up as the youngest of three sisters. She returned to her hometown, to complete the last half of her senior year in high school, then came back and moved into an apartment.

She found a job at the Wok 'N Grill restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard, she said.

Sumaya said she thought she could change Ellison, who had been a troubled kid, Turner said.

Turner said she met Ellison once and thought he was "a very sweet young man."

"It's like, what did she do wrong? Who did she let into her home that would do anything that cruel to her?" Turner said.

"I don't hate the person who did this to her. I'm just sad that I lost her," Turner said. "In just one month, I don't know what to feel any more."

Scams

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The complaint filed by the California attorney general claims that eventually the plan would collapse, leaving consumers with worthless coupons.

Coupon book purchases in Filer were not having any trouble receiving their cereal, Lanting said. The suit was filed overall, the fundraiser worked well at the school, he said, earning \$2,400 towards the new library.

Like baseball coaches at Burley and Minico, Lanting said his biggest worry was the scarring image that may be left on school fund-raisers following the United Grocer's Clearinghouse scam.

"I'm concerned people may be

less willing to participate in a fund raiser. We're going to have to make certain everything is clean," he said.

Until the most recent incidents, United Grocer's Clearinghouse came up clean, Idaho Better Business Bureau executive-director Nora Carpenter said.

"We don't have any real depth information. All we have is cautionary," Carpenter said. "At least eight Idaho schools had programs selling the coupon books for fund raisers. In addition to Minico, Burley and Filer, Madison, Skyline, Highland, Pocatello and Bonville used the coupon sales.

The coupon books apparently were sold throughout the United

States, said Andy Thomas, information officer for the California attorney general's office said.

According to a news release from the California attorney general, United Grocer's Clearinghouse has sold more than six million coupons and received approximately \$2,520,000. Should all of the outstanding coupons be redeemed, the company would have to pay up to \$41 million to meet their coupon obligations, not including operating costs.

Man does 8 months on legal 'plant material' rap

MOUSEW (AP) — Ronald Thiel spent the last eight months in jail because he thought he broke the law.

Second District Judge John Bengtson now agrees he didn't.

Two months after the work was completed, the Idaho Bureau of Forensic Services finally gave Latah County authorities its analysis of the alleged marijuana. Thiel had pleaded guilty to possessing.

The analysts may have misspelled the word, but neatly typed again and again on their report was "marihuana not detected."

"Zip lock bag containing 1.93 grams of plant material." "Marihuana not detected." "Handrolled cigarettes with green plant material." "Marihuana not detected."

regate. It clearly was not illegal.

"He took it well," public defender Gregory Dickson said. "He obviously thought it was dope."

Thiel was arrested last summer on the drug charges and his parole on an unrelated offense was immediately revoked.

He was jailed as a parole violator and finally pleaded guilty to the drug charge last Jan. 23 — five days after the date on the completed forensic analysis.

Why it took two months for the analysis to reach the Latah County prosecutor was unclear.

But on Wednesday, Bengtson dismissed the drug charge. Dickson said a separate proceeding with the Department of Correction will be initiated to have Thiel's parole reinstated.

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Idaho

Boise boy - snorkeling in Hawaii - finds ring missing for 4 months

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — When Renee Quesenberry lost a valuable ring in the Hawaiian sun on January 2, she understandably thought she would never see it again.

But the Pacific Ocean must have been feeling generous.

Last week, Quesenberry received a telephone call from the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Maui. The ring, valued at \$5,000 and worth nearly 20 times what it had been found by a boy playing in the ocean.

"I was screaming in the phone, 'That's impossible! I had been praying someone would find it,'" Quesenberry said.

The ring was found by 9-year-old Michael Therrien of Boise in 3 feet of water. Quesenberry was so grateful she sent a thank-you note and a reward to the child.

"This little boy is so sweet," Quesenberry said. "It's hopeful for the new generation to see a young man who would take a \$5,000 ring and turn it in."

Walter Quesenberry had given the ring to his wife 20 years ago for their 25th wedding anniversary. The Quesenberrys were on a holiday vacation

when Mrs. Quesenberry lost the ring. They were staying at the beach Jan. 2 when they got to close to the water.

"The water got me in the knee and I fell down. All of my rings stayed on but this one," she said.

The couple searched up and down the beach for hours but could not find the ring. After reporting the loss to hotel security and flushing out the rest of their vacation, they headed back to Indianapolis.

"My wife was heartbroken. She thought she'd never see that ring again," Mr. Quesenberry said.

The same security officer at the Hyatt Regency who took the missing ring report was on duty when Therrien and his parents reported finding a diamond ring on the beach.

The youngster was snorkeling in three 4 feet of water when he found the ring on March 27. He took it to his parents, and they went to the hotel's office to make a report.

The hotel found that the ring matched the description of the item lost by the Quesenberrys and called the Indianapolis couple that night.

The ring was returned by United Parcel Service on Monday.

Donor chips in to help Nez Perce

LEWISTON (AP) — The Nez Perce Tribe's effort to hold onto a collection of cultural artifacts got a tremendous boost with a \$150,000 gift from a donor who wishes to remain anonymous.

The contribution Wednesday pushes the fund-raising campaign past the halfway mark of the \$300,000 goal.

That amount must be raised by June 1 for the collection will return to the Ohio Historical Society.

"We certainly appreciate whomever it is," Tribal Executive Committee Chairman Samuel Penney said of the generous contributor.

"I think many people doubted

that amount could be raised. I think we'll make it."

The Ohio group loaned the items to the Nez Perce National Park Visitors Center at Spalding, Idaho, in 1979.

Last year, the society asked for the collection back, but agreed to sell it to the tribe.

The handcrafted items were bought by the Rev. Henry Spalding, a missionary among the Nez Perce in the mid-1800s. He sent the collection to his friend, Dr. Dudley Allen in Ohio, in exchange for other goods.

Eventually, it became the property of the Ohio Historical Society. When the collection was recalled

last year, it sparked an emotional outcry from the tribe who argued it was of great historical and spiritual value.

Fund-raising coordinator Tom Hudson said the latest gift is intended to match the \$100,000 earlier pledged by the Lillian B. Disney Foundation, thereby securing that money.

The widow of Walt Disney was raised in the Lapwai area and has been a frequent supporter of the tribe. The other \$50,000 in the anonymous donation is to adopt the most valuable item in the 20-piece collection: a man's headband and quilted-shirt, valued at \$250,000.

INEL gives computers to Idaho schools

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — By the end of the school year, more than 500 personal computers no longer needed at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory will be placed in Idaho schools.

The federal nuclear research center signed a five-year commitment in 1993 to make computers available at no cost to schools.

So far, 65 schools in 35 districts have received more than 380 computers. The state Department of Education sets the guidelines and determines eligibility of schools.

Administrators say it's a good use of taxpayer-funded equipment and enables school districts to obtain computers in an era when

education budgets are limited.

Tom Farley, bureau chief of instruction in the state education agency, said he's heard nothing but praises about the program.

The computers are intended to support instruction in mathematics, science and technology, and carries out the Department of Energy's goal of supporting math and science education.

Interested schools submit a brief grant proposal, explaining how they plan to use the computers. When a request is filled, it is up to the school to pick up the computers at INEL, or pay to have them shipped.

Besides the computers, INEL

has been able to provide more than 175 dot matrix printers and hundreds of copies of software programs such as DOS, WordPerfect, Lotus, DrawPerfect and PlayPerfect. Transfer of software is permitted under INEL's software license.

Ricks rejects applicants

REXBURG (AP) — Ricks College had to send out more than 2,000 letters to would-be students, denying admission for next fall.

Ricks officials said 8,400 students applied to enter Ricks for the fall semester. The two-year college, operated by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has an enrollment cap of 7,500, although actual enrollment is close to 8,000.

Steve Davis, of admissions, said of the 8,300 applicants, 6,500 were complete and considered for admission as freshmen next fall. Eventually, he said, about 2,200 of the 6,500 applicants will be denied admission.

The last of the letters denying admission went out last week and college officials said they spent the next several days fielding calls and interviews from denied students and their parents.

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- Memory problems
- Change of friends
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Chemical smell forces evacuation

BOISE (AP) — Council's hospital and nursing home were evacuated for nearly nine hours after some workers smelled fumes believed to be chlorine.

There were no serious injuries. At least two workers were taken to the McCall hospital for examination Tuesday, then treated and released.

Staff at the Council Community Hospital and Nursing Home smelled a strong odor and noticed a visible haze about 5 a.m. Some said it irritated their eyes and throats.

Adams County Sheriff Rich Green said officers evacuated 24 nursing home residents and took them to a school.

Hazardous materials experts could not isolate the source.

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Magic Valley Weekend Calendar

Today

• Music, comedy: Impersonator James Stephens III will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$9.95; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

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Upcoming

• April 11-13: The Twin Falls High School Theater Department will present Neil Simon's "Prisoner of Second Avenue," 8 p.m., Roper Auditorium. Tickets: \$4 for adults, \$2 for students, senior citizens and children, or \$10 per family. For information, call 734-6419.

• April 12-13: The Thompson Family will perform with the Magic Philharmonic Orchestra, 7:30 p.m.; Burley High School Auditorium. Tickets: \$6 for adults and \$3 for students, will be available at the door.

• April 13-14: The Magic Valley Chorale Spring Concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. on April 13 and 3 p.m. April 14 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students or senior citizens, are available at area ticket outlets or at the door.

• April 17-20 and 24-27: The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present "Noises Off," 8 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Building Room 119. For ticket information, call 733-9554.

• April 24: Arts on Tour will present the Glenn Miller Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets: \$10 for adults and \$8 for students, are available at area ticket outlets.

• April 26-27: Twin Falls High School Madrigal Night is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Roper Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$6 for adults and \$4 for students, are available at area ticket outlets or from members of the group.

Every week, the Magic Valley Weekend Calendar lists arts and entertainment events in south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Wednesday.

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The search continues...

Where to find an Easter egg hunt this weekend

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

This Easter weekend offers exceptional recreational opportunities for the kids. Here's where:

Twin Falls

• Participating downtown merchants will sponsor a find-the-golden-egg contest Saturday. Prize is \$50, plus 12 coupons from merchants. For information, call the Business Improvement District office at 733-3434.

• The Idaho Migrant Council, the Colonia de Colores Housing Project and the Twin Falls police department will present their fourth annual Easter Egg Hunt Saturday at 2 p.m. at Colonia de Colores, 406 Gardner St.

There will be divisions for children 1-3, 4-6 and 7-10, with prizes in each division.

For further information, call Virginia Enriquez at 734-2301.

• The College of Southern Idaho Interclub Council will sponsor a free Easter egg hunt at 4 p.m. today on the north side of the Taylor Administration Building. Search goes on through 12 are invited to participate.

• Bridgeview Estates will hold an Easter egg hunt Saturday at 11 a.m. for kids up to the age of 10. There will be prizes in three divisions, toddler to 4, 5-7 and 8-10.

• D&B Supply, 2964 Addison Ave. E., will sponsor its fourth annual Easter egg hunt Saturday. Kids 2 and under will search for eggs at 9 a.m.; those 3-4 will start at 9:15 a.m. and 5-8 year-olds will begin at 9:30.

A total of 1,500 eggs will be hidden, with candy or a prize inside each egg.

• An "Eggs-travaganza" is planned for Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1060 Eastland Drive N.



Kids of all ages can find eggs in lots of places this weekend.

Rupert

• The Organization of Rupert children's Easter egg hunt at 11 a.m. Saturday, Rupert Square. All kids are invited.

Businesses will sponsor a child-

• Saturday, Rupert Square. All kids are invited.

Bull

• The Bull Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association will hold an Easter egg hunt for pre-school and kindergarten children at Howers Field next to the Bull Middle School and for grades 1-4 at Eastman Park, both starting Saturday at 10 a.m.

Twenty golden eggs, redeemable for \$1 each, will be hidden by members of the Bull Kiwanis, as well as three special marked eggs redeemable for \$5 each. All other eggs will be redeemable for 10 cents each from participating merchants.

All Chamber of Commerce eggs can be redeemed at the West End Senior Citizens Center until noon.

Jerome

• The Jerome Optimist Club will sponsor an Easter egg hunt Saturday at 10 a.m. Two golden eggs can be redeemed for \$50 savings bonds.

For further information, call Rocky Jackson at 324-3222.

Kimberly

• The Kimberly Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an Easter egg hunt Saturday at 10 a.m. at Kimberly City Park. Children through age 10 are invited.

• An Easter egg hunt is scheduled for 10 a.m. Sunday at Kimberly Methodist Church.

Havelon

• The Future Homemakers of America will present an Easter egg hunt today at Valley High School, Call Valley High at 829-6533 for more information.

Murlough

• An Easter egg hunt will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday at Murlough Methodist Church.

Richfield

• The Richfield Lions Club will sponsor an Easter egg hunt Saturday at 10 a.m. in City Park for kids up to the age of 10.

Hollister

• The Hollister Community Presbyterian Church will sponsor an Easter egg hunt at 2 p.m. Saturday, Hollister.

Thompson family to perform with Burley orchestra

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A musical family is heading home to Idaho.

The children of the late Henry Thompson, Sr., along with several grandchildren, will perform with the Magic Philharmonic Orchestra at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, April 12, and Saturday, April 13, in the Burley High School Auditorium.

Family members scheduled to perform are Robert H. Thompson, Carolyn Thompson Lee, Bonnie Lee, Ben Lee, James Thompson, Gary Lee, Becky Thompson Richardson, Linda Thompson Hosten and Teresa Thompson Smallcomb.

Robert H. Thompson, who spent many years teaching school in Burley, still lives in the Burley area. He has sung with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

The other Thompson siblings live throughout the country. Carolyn Thompson Lee was a member of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir when it made a Grammy-winning recording of "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Jamie Thompson sang with several Big Bands in the 1940s and also directed the Brigham Young University Program in Burley. Concert tickets, priced at \$6 for adults and \$3 for students, will be available at the door.

TFHS drama essays Simon's 1970 tale of the '90s

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Corporate downsizing. Cost cutting. Unemployment. Street crime. The changing roles of women.

Heavy stuff, and it's all part of a Neil Simon comedy.

"It's really a very contemporary story," said Howard Miller, drama teacher at Twin Falls High School, of his students' production of "Prisoner of Second Avenue." "There's one character, a 62-year-old executive, who makes \$280,000 a year and only allows himself one paper clip."

It's the first Simon comedy that Miller has ever directed, but he once had a part in the same play and liked it.

"There are some great characters, and not just the leads," he said. "The secondary characters are terrific parts."

"Prisoner," written by Simon in 1970 and first performed on Broadway a year

Showtime

The Twin Falls High School Drama Department will present Neil Simon's "Prisoner of Second Avenue," Thursday, Friday, April 12, and Saturday, April 13, at 8 p.m. in Roper Auditorium.

Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens, and \$10 for families.

Later, is the story of a well-paid New York advertising executive, Mel Edison, who gets fired and watches his world turn into a nightmare almost overnight.

Mel's apartment is robbed, and his wife, Edna, has to go to work to support the family, much to Mel's consternation.

Much of play traces Mel's emotional disintegration — aided by a motley assortment of odd relatives and obnoxious neighbors — before he and Edna finally find the resilience to turn their lives around.

Those in the know offer tips on taking kids to the show

The Washington Post

Experienced theater hands offer some simple tips to make theatergoing with kids more pleasurable.

• Start small and work your way up. Theatergoing is often an acquired taste, and parents should start early to help their children overcome what Derek Gordon, associate managing director for education at the Kennedy Center in Washington, calls "the wiggle factor."

Puppet shows and children's theaters offer the best forums for early exposure since these shows are generally limited to an hour or less in length. For the more daring, many local dinner theaters, offer family-niche prices on off-peak performances and have grown accustomed to seeing small children in the audience. They often feature musicals and Broadway classics that introduce children to the material in a less-

If you go ...

Although kids are welcome at the Twin Falls High School production of "Prisoner of Second Avenue," children under 6 are discouraged.

expensive and restrictive setting.

• Good seats make for a better experience. Karol Kaldenberg, director of Virginia's Long Susan Dinner Theatre, believes that the closer children get to the stage, the more they enjoy the performance.

"You look out and see their eyes open like saucers," she says. "They can't believe the effects." Janice Matthews of the West End Dinner Theatre in Alexandria, Va., agrees. She tries to seat families with small children as close as possible to the stage, and remembers one 4-year-old coming to see "Pirates of Penzance," dressed in full swashbuckler re-

gardia, complete with sword. The child kept trying to leap up and join the action.

Buying the best seats possible can make theatergoing expensive, so be alert for special discounts on off-peak days.

• Talk about behavior before the performance starts. Gordon said it's important to teach kids "theater etiquette" before they attend a performance. Children need to understand that "this is not the movies and not television and what the audience does affects the performance in important ways," he said. Parents should remember this too and not hesitate to step outside with an unruly child.

Theater experts also say parents should try afternoon matinees before exploring night-time performances.

• In choosing productions, look for a children's book. It's often hard to predict what kinds of plays will catch a child's fancy, but one thing is sure: Children love watching other children perform, even in the smallest roles.

Briefly in the arts

Pocoatello author plans book-signing Saturday

TWIN FALLS - Pocoatello author Fred H. Gibson will sign copies of his collection of short stories, "Eales Tyn and Tall," Saturday at Barnes & Noble at the Magic Valley Mall.

Gibson, 78, writes about growing up in rural Idaho surviving the Great Depression, working on a ranch and serving the Civilian Conservation Corps, and about the people he met along the way.

Gibson will appear from 5 to 7 p.m.

Glenn Miller Orchestra will perform April 24

TWIN FALLS - The Arts on Tour event, The Glenn Miller Orchestra will perform at 7:30 p.m. April 24 in the Fine Arts Building auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.

Cost is \$10 for general admission and \$8 for students. Tickets are on sale now at Larson Arts, Everybody's Business, The Little Red Hen, The Homestead and the Magic Valley Arts Council Office, all in Twin Falls; CSI outreach centers in Gooding, Burley and Hailey; Arlene's Flowers in Jerome; and Sav-Mar Drug in Bluff.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2270.

Tax seminar scheduled Saturday at bookstore

TWIN FALLS - Cooper Norman & Co. will sponsor a tax seminar and book signing from noon to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Barnes & Noble Booksellers at the Magic Valley Mall.

Ruth M. Stevens and J. David Stoddard will discuss and sign a book, "96 Ways You Can Save Taxes in '96," to which they are contributing authors. Stevens and Stoddard are both certified public accountants and partners in charge of Cooper Norman & Co. offices located in Twin Falls and Idaho Falls, respectively.

Barnes & Noble will also feature Susan Brown entertaining in the book "96 Ways You Can Save Taxes in '96," a professional soloist with guitar, a local mother of three and self-employed small-business owner. Her program is called "Serenade."

Idaho Shakespeare Festival to perform 'Macbeth'

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Shakespeare Festival is performing "Macbeth" for its 11th annual Shakespearean performance, a renowned statewide educational tour.

Five professional actors, including Bluff native Matt Ramsey, perform double and triple roles in the four-hour production. Ramsey plays the betrayed nobleman, Banquo, along with a variety of other characters. He returns for his second season with the festival from a successful debut as Henry VI with the Tigres Heart Shakespeare Festival in Portland, Ore. He graduated from Albion State College of Idaho in 1995 and holds an undergraduate

degree in theater. "Macbeth" will be presented at 10 p.m. April 17 at Shoshone High School, 1:15 p.m. April 17 at Gooding High School for Gooding and Hagerman students, 9:30 a.m. April 20 at Burley High School and 2 p.m. May 3 at Minico High School in Rupert for students from Valley High School in Hazelton and Minico High School. The production was presented during March at Twin Falls, Murtaugh, Kimberly, Bluff, Castleford, Jerome and Filer high schools, the Magic Valley Alternative High School in Twin Falls, and Wood River High School in Bluff.

Magie Valley Symphony League meets Monday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Symphony League will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the home of Janice Furber, 1130 Magie Valley in Twin Falls, call Betty Burrell at 733-7949.

Photos honor anniversary of supermarket owners

TWIN FALLS - April marks the 60th wedding anniversary of Joe and Alice Shelby of Twin Falls, who opened their first supermarket in Twin Falls 45 years ago. The store was located on Addison Avenue East and regularly featured Joe Shelby's creative product promotional displays.

A photographic exhibition by Vic Gaudin, longtime College of Southern Idaho employee, looks back of some of Shelby's displays. It will be on display from April 12 through May 10 at the Sunspot Gallery, located on the second floor of the Taylor Administration Building at CSI.

Area students awarded with dance scholarships

TWIN FALLS - Scholarships have been awarded to 25 area students for the College of Southern Idaho Idaho Dance Arts Alliance summer dance camp.

Recipients are Emily Anderson, Jessica Bastow, Kristina Brock, Lindsay Fry, Megan Harey, Lauren Jensen, Norel Jensen, Alyssa Johnson, Jamie Nielsen, Keeshia Olander, Kelsey Olander, Jennifer Phipps, Kate Phipps, Kristina Sorenson, Nancy Turner and Rachel Webb, all of Twin Falls; Matt Prescott of Jerome; Jennifer Greufe and Tiffany Eckles, both of Wendell; Danielle Grayson of Bluff; Jennifer Holloway of Burley; Barbara Palazuelos of Ketchum; and Melissa Smith, Melanie Zander and Rebecca Sopp, all of Wells.

The CSI/IDA Dance Camp will be held July 21 through Aug. 3 on the CSI campus.

Festival of Arts invites local artists' participation

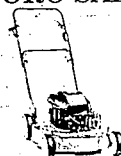
HAGERMAN - Idaho artists are invited to participate in the Naturo Conservancy's Fourth Annual Thousand Springs Festival of Arts, planned for Sept. 21 at the Thousand Springs Preserve.

The one-day outdoor show exhibits 65 of Idaho's top artists. Entrants must live in Idaho. All media is considered, including fine art and top-of-the-line crafts. Space is limited, so jurving is very selective. A \$20 booth deposit is required when an artist is accepted (refunded when the artist arrives at the show). A 15 percent commission is charged on all sales, and all commissions go into the Thousand Springs Preserve's operating budget to fund conservation projects.

To be considered, submit three to five slides or prints of recent work, each labeled with medium, size and the artist's name, address, telephone number and no more than a page of information about the work. Photos will be returned if not addressed, stamped envelope is required.

Deadline to enter is June 1. Artists will be notified of the jury's decision by June 15. For more information, call Chris or Mike O'Brien at 536-6297.

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Out of the valley

Arts Commission sets lit conference

BOISE - The Idaho Commission on the Arts is sponsoring a statewide literature conference this weekend at the Bannock Museum and Cultural Center, 607 Grove St.

Discussion will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 13 and 9 a.m. to noon April 14. Purpose of the conference is to discuss the prospects of an Idaho literature network with opportunities and resources for the writers and readers.

People of words - writers, readers, librarians, teachers of English, editors, booksellers and presenters - will have opportunities to talk together about Idaho as a home for writers. Findings from a series of regional meetings held around Idaho will provide background for discussion as participants look at the future of literature programming in the state.

All people from around Idaho who are interested in words are encouraged to attend. Admission is free, and some travel funds are available. For more information, call Diane Peavey at 1-800-ART-FUND.

The Idaho Commission on the Arts is a state agency dedicated to making the arts available to

Idaho people. It is governed by 13 citizens appointed by the governor.

Boise chorale performs April 14

BOISE - The Boise Master Chorale will perform "An American Portrait" at 8:30 p.m. April 14 at the University Christian Church, 1801 University Drive.

Part of the chorale's "Many Faces" concert season, "An American Portrait" features famous and beloved patriotic music at the beginning and end of each half of the program. Selections in between include folk songs, lively spirituals, a musical setting of seven Robert Frost poems, a touching square dance called "Stamp Your Foot" from "The Tender Land," and more.

James L. Murphy, professor of music and leader of the department of music at Fort Hays State University in Hays, Kan., will be the guest conductor. The chorale consists of auditioned singers who live in the Treasure Valley.

Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$11 for seniors and students if purchased in advance (available at all Select-A-Seat outlets). Cost at the doors is \$1 more.

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'Looking East' sheds new light on Browne's songwriting technique

The Hartford Courant

From the earliest part of his career, nearly 25 years ago, Jackson Browne has been known for his songwriting skills. But his methods haven't always been as straightforward as they seem. As seen in the computer-enhanced CD version of his new album, "Looking East," his best songs often began in loose jams during concert four sound checks.

Rockbeat



Jackson Browne

That may shatter the image for those who thought the writer of "Doctor My Eyes" and "Fountain of Sorrow" always begins with his poetic muse. "I haven't done that since my second album," Browne says, referring to "For Everyman," released 23 years ago.

"It's possible to write without instruments there," he says. "I mean, I've done it on planes a couple of times. As a matter of fact, the medley piece of 'Looking East' was written on an airplane. But I had a copy of the sound-check jam with me, and I could listen to the rhythm and cadence and come up with something."

"For me, writing the lyrics is just a matter of getting by and fitting it," he says. "It helps if the relationship that I'm in allows me to relax and forget that anybody's around," he says. "I used to be I couldn't bear to have anybody anywhere around me."

The enhanced CD version of "Looking East," playable on a computer CD-ROM drive, shows the song in various stages of development. You can also tour the studio where the album was made.

"Looking East" has a looser, less strident feel than some of Browne's other recent albums. "The songs aren't specifically about having fun, but in fact I am having fun, and it probably shows," says Browne. "I began to really enjoy bringing up these songs like 'Nino,' 'Calver Moon' and 'In the Cat.' In many ways, it brought the serious songs in greater relief. And you realize there's all kinds of variety in a

album is 'emotionally varied' life. It's possible to go through lots of states of mind just in the course of one day. So I like the fact that this album is emotionally varied."

Browne, 47, finds as he tours that some of the old songs he pulls out still resonate with current events.

"Rock Me on the Water" we played the other night, and I dedicated it to this little child I met in North Carolina who has since passed away from AIDS. He says, "And, for that one singing of that song, it had everything to do with what's happening in that arena of AIDS awareness."

"Rock Me on the Water" and "Take It Easy" for the Eagles, has the air of the quintessential California singer-songwriter.

Still, he spent the winters of 1967 and '68 in New York's Greenwich Village, backing Tim Buckley and Steve, who had been the featured singer for the Velvet Underground. "I got a job, briefly, accompanying her," Browne says of Nico. "I met Antsy White and members of the Velvet Underground; she sang like 'These Days.'"

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Steppin' out

TWIN FALLS - The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. today at the FBY Hall on Harrison Street and Slough Avenue. Archie Tuncel will provide the music. Refreshments will be served.

TWIN FALLS - Duncan Tunk will headline Friday Night Comedy at Danceshall Jack's on the Canyon Springs Inn, 9 p.m., with Rich Madrian. Tickets \$5.

TWIN FALLS - Flashback will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at the Twin Falls Athletic and Dance Club. The TEAC is the only non-smoking dance club in the area. Dance and music fans of all ages are welcome. Cover charge is \$4. The TEAC will also serve hand-crafted beers made by Twin Falls Brewing Company.

BUTTE - The Beamed Cowboys will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at the Ramona Lounge.

TWIN FALLS - Mr. Todd will play rock 'n' roll from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at The Pound, 421 Washington St. N. Cover charge is \$2 and 50 cents drafts will be served from 9 to 10 p.m., with admission

charge. Minimum age is 21.

TWIN FALLS - Live music featuring The Gamblers with Chuck, Irish and Dave will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and from 6 to 10 p.m. on Sundays at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge.

JEROME - Dasty and the Sorrels will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spunkier's Bar. For more information, call (208) 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

TWIN FALLS - Mixed Emotions will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today and Saturday at The Sandpaper Restaurant, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover charge.

TWIN FALLS - Bob Sora and Cheri Chandler will play from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at The Turf Club.

TWIN FALLS - Live Jazz Night is set for 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Athletic and Dance Club. The TEAC is the only non-smoking dance club in the area. Dance and music fans of all ages are welcome. Cover charge is \$2. The TEAC will also serve hand-crafted beers made by Twin Falls Brewing Company.

TWIN FALLS - The Bob Sora Band will play from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday at Muggers.

TWIN FALLS - Delta 88 will play for a Jam Blues Night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Athletic

and Dance Club. Cover charge is \$2.

TWIN FALLS - Tauge & Paulkret will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday at The Sandpaper Restaurant, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover charge.

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Looking for Mr. Good Computer: Many shed inhibitions in cyberspace

The Hartford Courant

Daezee and Starridaze had been gone for a while. Earlier, the two had been hitting up a computer chat room on America Online, and then Daezee typed the message "are you married?" and both of them disappeared.

So Janyo typed "do you think they're off alone somewhere," and the other 21 people in the chat room pondered that the two had gone into a private room to exchange... oh! - something beyond information about marital status.

Could happen. And it's happening with greater frequency. Didn't Rush Lambaugh meet his third wife over the computer? Doesn't America Online have The Flirts? Meeting Place chat rooms, public forums dedicated to sometimes outrageous feather-preening? At any given time, these chat rooms are full.

Although it's still new and there's little solid evidence, there are some rumblings that cyberspace can be - for some people - the next marital Waterloo. For example, John Wiedenheft of Associated Counseling Professionals in Wethersfield and Grailby, Conn., says clients came to him because the wife met someone on the Internet, moved out and flew to New York for a rendezvous. She found her dream

lover was married, with a history of mental illness. Plus, he'd met two other women through his computer. The Connecticut couple went to Wiedenheft and are working to salvage their marriage.

"To stay the technology, though, and what you have is a standard marital breakdown. "What drew her to him was the way she shared his feelings," computerized Nico, who had been the featured singer for the Velvet Underground. "He would speak openly, and that's a totally different situation from what she was getting from her husband. She was so lonely and so hungry."

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Backbeat

Stone Temple Pilots pump up the volume

Dallas Morning News

So many people have slugged the Stone Temple Pilots as a third act Pearl Jam clone that expectations for their new album were no higher than those for the next Debbie Gibson record.

But don't believe the naysayers. "Tiny Music... Songs from the Vatican Gift Shop" (Atlantic) is a bold collage that ranks as one of Pearl Jam's best work.

The album is STP's first since Scott Weiland's multi-publicized drug busts. The singer was arrested last year for heroin possession and has drifted in and out of rehab centers since then. In defiance to his ongoing drug problems, STP isn't toning behind the album.

Anyone hoping for a glimpse into Weiland's troubled psyche won't have to look very far. Barely 10 minutes into the album, the singer declares, "I wanna die, but I gotta laugh." "I can't

can't sleep, can't live," and "I'm in love and about a pop star homicide."

But while the spotlight is focused on Weiland and his wonderfully scratchy tenor, the rest of the band and producer Brendan O'Brien guide the album through its eclectic course. Between the surreal instrumentation, the Beatlesque melodies, and Dean DeLeo's tough '60s-style guitar, "Tiny Music" is closer to "Abbey Road" than "Vindology."

For "Daisy," the band slips into narcotic Leon Redbone-style blues. The dreamy ballad "And So I Know" could pass for lounge jazz. And on the album's propulsive first single, "Big Bang Baby," the band sounds like the Clash deconstructing the Supremes.

Coming from a group that's been rubber-stamped "grunge" its entire career, "Tiny Music" is a big statement about how far these Pilots are capable of flying.



Scott Weiland, left, and Robert DeLeo of Stone Temple Pilots pose with their American Music Awards for Favorite New Artists in 1994.

Gin Blossoms try to profit from success

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Turn on the radio these days, and chances are you'll soon hear a Gin Blossoms song, no matter what music station you pick.

Members of this former Arizona-based band can talk at length about their achievements as million-selling artists, a rise from obscurity both thrilling and personally harrowing.

Yet they have a hard time explaining their seeming omnipresence on radio ever since the single "Hey Jealousy" became a hit in 1993. More than anything else, it's the key to their success.

Whether it's the plaintiveness in singer Robin Wilson's voice or simply the sturdy melodies, radio program directors marvel that their listeners never seem to get sick of such Gin Blossoms songs as "Found Out About You," "Alison Road," "Until I Fall Away," "I'll Hear It From You" or the current "Follow You Down."

"I've got no idea why," Wilson said. "I know the songs are good and that we record them well. Maybe that's it. Maybe that's all it

takes. But I can't believe that. There must be something else a little less tangible that could make people want to hear it that often."

The attention to detail in melody and lyrics may be a factor, said guitarist Jesse Valenzuela, but even he ultimately shrugs his shoulders.

The Gin Blossoms have succeeded with a classic-based style that sounds simple but is excruciatingly difficult to do well.

Because of the constant stream of hits, not many listeners are aware that there were 3 1/2 years between the double-platinum album "New Miserable Experience" and a new one released in February.

"New Miserable Experience" was in stores for more than a year before "Hey Jealousy" became a hit, an experience as bitter-sweet as Wilson's singing.

The song was written by Doug Hopkins, who helped put together the band in the late 1980s and was kicked out because of a drinking problem. Hopkins eventually committed suicide in late 1993.

'Clockwork Knight 2' gets with the times

Los Angeles Times

Be they movies or books of video games, sequels rarely manage to match the quality and spontaneity of the original. And when the original is as good as the sequel, it's a tough sell.

Games people play

Surprise. Sega's "Clockwork Knight 2" is one of the rare sequels that makes the original pale by comparison. Unlike its predecessor, the sequel is actually a lot of fun to play, to look at and to listen to.

If you remember, the first chapter of "Clockwork Knight" was a rather unimpressive launch-line last spring. The game was a cookie-cutter platform adventure that was rough at the edges and downright boring. It felt more like a gussied-up 16-bit cart than the first wave of 32-bit gaming.

The sequel, although almost identical in story line to the original, employs some nice design touches such as rotating environments and imperceptible perspective changes that really show off how smoothly Saturn's processors can handle intricate 3-D graphics.

And sound? Wowza. The soundtrack is a looney salsa mix, but it's as clear as anything on a high-end CD player. So while you're a fan of techno-salsa, it's impossible to fault designers for their technical skill, if not their taste.

At heart, "Clockwork Knight 2" is a platform adventure with all the standard jump-hit-dodge action, but when done properly, the genre can still be a load of fun. A nice job all around.

Celine Dion, Hog offer new music

Combined wire services

Celine Dion, "Falling Into You" (550 Music/Epic) — Celine Dion leaves little to chance in her bid for diva-hood. She has a stable of hit-making songwriters — Billy Steinberg, Diane Warren, Jim Steinman, Aldo Nova — and enough musicians to fill two orchestras pits. There's an oldie on which to overact, in this case Eric Carmen's "All by Myself." A high-profile movie theme from "Up Close and Personal" has sealed her success.

Dion certainly has the pipes for the job, but the most personal thing she reveals on this album is the liner note about her support for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. This is an album for those who value craft over passion, technical skill over heart. And music without passion is for elevators.

Hog, "Nothing Sacred" (DGC) — Of the dozens of soundalikes given record contracts in the wake of Green Day's success, Hog has a better chance of breaking through than most. This trio's playing is sharp and powerful, and can-even swing, like on "Don't Know Why." They record for DGC Records, which has a solid track record of alternative rockers dating back to Nirvana. Singer Kirk Miller has the right attitude, although his limited voice can't quite handle the power ballad "Medicine."

Barenaked Ladies "Born on a Pirate Ship" (Reprise) — With this, the band's third major-label outing, fans might have to accept that the

Beatles are back on top

The Associated Press

- Films
- 1. "The Birdcage," MGM
- 2. "Set Back," Universal
- 3. "Executive Decision," Warner Bros.
- 4. "Oliver & Company," Warner Bros.

TV

- 1. "Academy Awards," ABC
- 2. "ER," NBC
- 3. "Seinfeld," NBC
- 4. "Friends," NBC
- 5. "Caroline in the City," NBC

Singles

- 1. "Because You Loved Me," Celine Dion (550 Music)
- 2. "Always Be My Baby," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
- 3. "Nobody Knows," The Tony Rich Project (Lafayette) (Gold)
- 4. "Down Low (Nobody Has to Know)," R. Kelly featuring Ronald Isley (Jive)
- 5. "Ironic," Alanis Morissette (Maverick)

Albums

- 1. "Anthology 2," The Beatles (Apple)
- 2. "Jagged Little Pill," Alanis Morissette (Maverick/Reprise) (Platinum)
- 3. "Falling Into You," Celine Dion (550 Music)
- 4. "The Score," Fugees (Ruffhouse)
- 5. "All Eyes on Me," 2Pac (Death Row-Interscope)

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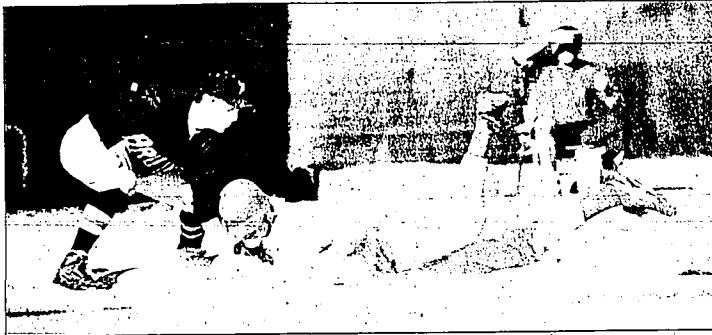
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Sports

Twin Falls out-hits Burley, 17-10

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer



BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

Twin Falls' Dillon Mayes puts the tag on Burley's Dru Nicley during a close play at third base during Thursday's game at Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — It didn't matter how many runs Burley scored Thursday. Twin Falls just scored more.

After a total of 26 hits and eight errors, the Bruins registered a 17-10 win to run their Region III record to 14. It was the fourth loss for the Bobcats.

Although the Bobcats failed to score in only one at-bat, they had five innings of single runs.

Twin Falls, opening an 8-3 lead after three innings, saw the Bobcats explode for five runs and five hits — Twin Falls helping with two errors and a hit batsman — to fashion a tie.

But just as quickly in the bottom of the fourth, the Bruins put together five hits to score four more runs and they never trailed again.

"We just got the critical hit when we had to have it," said Twin Falls Coach Dan Creek.

Creek expressed some surprise that Burley was able to get to starter Isaiah Day as well as it did.

"Isiah said he didn't feel well before the game but wanted to try it. I don't know if it was that or what, but he wasn't hitting his spots the way he usually does," Creek said.

"Still, we had some good hitting, and overall I think this game fits into our learning process," he said of the team that includes three freshmen and a sophomore.

Due to illness in the family, Burley Head Coach Matt Hart left the park immediately after the game. Assistant Bill Hicks said the game was sweet and sour for the Bobcats.

"First, we hit the ball today probably better than any game this year," Hicks said. "We scored 10 runs. That should

be enough to win. But our defense had the four errors and Twin Falls had a good-hitting day, especially with runners in scoring position."

Senior Relxy Salinas had a good offensive day with two doubles and a single worth four RBIs. He drove in two in the four-run first inning and contrib-

ed another when Twin Falls went ahead for the last time in the fourth.

Jeff May dove in three of the last four Bruin runs.

Eric Ondler puced Burley with three RBIs.

Morning line

Sportsquote

“The fans say ‘Seven Gold Gloves,’ but those things happen. I look up in the stands, and I see them miss balls too.”

—Marlin center field Devon White after losing a fly ball in the sun

Briefly

1st high school rodeo of season starts tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Sixth District of the state high school rodeo association will conduct its first competition of the year tonight and Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.

Both sessions will start at 7 p.m.

The rodeos help establish advancement to the high school finals later this spring.

Magic Valley AAU boy's team places 5th at Shootout

LEWISTON — The Magic Valley Amateur Athletic Union basketball team placed fifth at the Snake River Shootout last weekend.

The AAU team finished 3-1 in the 16-team tournament.

In the first game, the Magic Valley team beat Victor, Wyo., 82-40. The high scorer was Mike Nicholson of Twin Falls with 11 points.

Against Waitesburg, Wash., Scott Seaton of Twin Falls scored 15 points and Scott Plew of Kimberly scored 10 to lead the Magic Valley team to a 70-55 win.

In the third game against Orofino, the Magic Valley team lost 82-61. The high scorer was Seaton with 28. Plew added 13.

To capture the fifth place trophy, the Magic Valley team beat Calgary, Canada, 86-80. Seaton scored 21 and Plew added 13.

The team next plays May 17-19 in Yakima, Wash.

Jerome rec to offer coed, men's softball this summer

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will offer a coed and men's softball league this summer.

Fees, rosters and waivers are due at the recreation district by 5 p.m. April 16.

The season begins in early May and continues through July. For more information call 324-3389.

Women's softball association to meet later this month

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Women's Softball Association will meet April 23 at 7 p.m. at Mc-N-Eds pizza parlor.

Any-player, from the ninth grade on up, on a team or needing a team to play is encouraged to come.

Rosters and fees are due May 2. For more information contact Dianette Bruns at 324-4419.

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- College baseball
TVCC at CSI, 9 a.m., 5 p.m. (conference)
- High school golf
Juniata Invitational (boys only, 32 teams, two classifications), 9 a.m.
- High school track
Jerome Invitational, 3:30 p.m.
Kimberly, Rath-River, Valley at Brad Matthews Invitational, 3 p.m.



KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

Katrin Espinosa of Burley could barely stand to watch as her putt on the 14th hole came up short on Tuesday.

Minico far above par in Region III

The Times-News

RUPERT — Against four of the five teams in Region III on Thursday, defending regional champion Cody Burklee found out his strongest competition for the title may come from his own Minico teammates.

Minico won 14 strokes better than second-place Pocatello, shooting 317 as a team.

Led by match-winner Jasmine Stanger, the Spartan girls shot a 276 to win the team competition.

Minico, Burley, Highland and Pocatello competed in the match. Twin Falls was the only missing team from Region III.

For Burklee, a pair of birdies on the fourth made the difference in his final tally.

"I didn't play well at all today," he said.

For the front nine, Burklee shot a four-over par 40. He recovered on the second through, shooting a 36.

"As soon as I made the turn I decided it was a whole new nine," Burklee said.

Both the Spartan boys and girls placed golfers among the top four finishers. Kody Ratlie carded an 80 for the Minico boys, tying him for third overall.

Michelle Miller shot a 101, matching her with Kaitlin Larsen of Burley.

Katrin Espinosa posted the low score for the Bobcat girls, shooting a 94.

Judo can teach difficult life lessons

'The gentle way' differs from Karate, Kung-Fu

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Judo is a Japanese word meaning "the gentle way" by those who practice it, but it looks anything but gentle to the casual observer.

At a recent demonstration, a seemingly under-sized competitor grabs his opponent's robe and, yelling quickly, flips the larger boy on his back and shoulder with a resounding "uhm-p."

"Obis" and "umchs" echo through the gym from the young spectators in the Oregon Trail Elementary School gymnasium where Twin Falls "sensei" or teacher, Bryan Matsuko and a couple of his young charges are teaching the children about the sport.

Take a look

The 33rd annual Twin Falls/CSI Judo Club Invitational tournament is from 10:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

Admission is free.

Tickets for the door prize drawing are \$1.

To learn Judo • Contact the College of Southern Idaho (733-9554), and register in August of January.

• Beginning cost is \$8.

Classes are Tuesday and Thursday, 6-8 p.m. at the gym.

For more information Contact Bryan Matsuko at 733-9554 ext. 2450 or 733-3868, Brian Harrison, 733-6067, Jacqueline Devers, 324-2892.

(from which Judo is derived) — began with the goal of killing or maiming the opponent. Judo is strictly an athletic form, Matsuko said.

Practitioners do not score based on how badly or how quickly they injure an opponent, but on how well they display the skills — blocking, throwing, grappling and submission techniques.



BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

Under the watchful eye of CSI Judo instructor Bryan Matsuko, Jason Hamilton flips Chris Berkley during a demonstration for students at Oregon Trail Elementary School.

The sport's popularity has remained steady since the local club was formed in 1959. Sinkingus said, with 20-30 active members and at least 100 people in Twin Falls alone who practice the sport.

Although Judo, which is an Olympic sport, teaches physical balance, conditioning and control, its real value goes beyond the "dojo" or judo study/competition area, Matsuko said.

"Judo teaches discipline and respect," he said. And for that reason, he expects the trend of more single-parents encouraging their children to participate will continue.

As the number of single-parent families grows, so does the need for role models and training in social skills, Matsuko said.

"We don't allow any lack of respect, either to the sensei or to other students," he said. "We teach that primarily by modeling."

Drills and the constant emphasis on self-control and respect can become "redundant," but students learn to perfect their skills and through that effort, gain self-confidence, Matsuko said.

Children begin learning judo as early as 7 years old. As long as they are involved, Matsuko said he takes an interest in the other areas of their lives as well.

"The kids bring me their report cards, and if there's a problem with homework not getting done or something else at school, we talk about it," he said. "Students and parents pick up on that and they learn to take responsibility."

Jerome Invitational sees hot shots return

The Times-News

JEROME — Of the 42 high school golf teams, teeing it off at the Jerome Invitational today, 11 placed at the state tournament last year.

Starting at 9 a.m., 16 Class A teams and 16 Class B teams will fight for the Invitational title.

Last year's top two finishers in each division return to defend their title.

Madison, which placed seventh

state, won the Class A portion, with Rigby sinking second. Second-place state finisher, Borah, and third-place state finisher, Idaho Falls, will both be on hand to challenge this year.

Other local teams competing in the A division include Twin Falls, who took fourth at state last spring, Burley and Minico.

In the B division, Prefom, which won the Invitational, returns as well as Kimberly and Jerome, which placed

second and third, respectively.

Jerome, Kimberly and Valliveu, placed 1-2-3 at state last year. Valliveu will also compete at the Invitational.

Other local teams competing for the B title, include Buhl, Gooding, Valley and Wendell.

"Because of donations by local Jerome businesses and parents, golfers will receive breakfast and lunch and there will be a long drive contest."

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Chicago Bull John Salley puts a hook shot up over Miami Heat's Alonzo Mourning (33) in Chicago Thursday. The Bulls won, 100-92.

Bulls move closer to 70th season win

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 40 points, and Toni Kukoc had a career-high 34 Thursday night as the Chicago Bulls clinched the best record in the Eastern Conference with a 100-92 victory over the Miami Heat.

Countdown to 70

Wins needed: 6

W 1- Ppt
G 4 R 81

W 110-92 vs. Miami

Games remaining: 10

Pro basketball

Dennis Rodman pulled down 12 rebounds in his first home game after serving a six-game suspension for head-butting referee Ted Bernhardt — one of the three officials in Thursday's game. Rodman, who returned for Tuesday's win at Miami, played without incident.

The Bulls (65) need to win six of their final 10 games to reach an NBA-record 70 victories. They are 37-0 at home, with 44 consecutive regular-season home wins dating back to last year.

Celtics 100, Magic 98
ORLANDO, Fla. — David Wesley's jumper with less than a second remaining Thursday night gave Boston a 100-98 victory over Orlando, which blew a 19-point second-half lead without Shaquille O'Neal and Akeem Odoms.

O'Neal missed his second straight game because of the death of his grandmother, and Hardaway was ejected late in the half after causing Boston's Pervis Ellison and picking up a second technical foul for arguing the call.

Cavaliers 98, Raptors 77
TORONTO — Dan Majerle and Terrell Brandon each scored 19 points in Cleveland's best home playoff Toronto.

Majerle scored 16 points in the second quarter, including a 3-point jumper that opened the game with a 17-0 run by Cleveland. Toronto played without Damon Stoudamire (knee tendinitis), Oliver Miller (chest cold), Zoran Tabak (strained groin) and Sharone Wright (back spasms).

Bullets 113, Hawks 110
ATLANTA — Brent Price made two free throws with 10 seconds remaining and the Washington Bullets won.

Lindros scores 2, pushes Flyers to 7th-straight win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eric Lindros scored twice, and Kevin Holm got Philadelphia's fourth shorthanded goal in the last two games as the Flyers beat the New York Rangers 4-1 Thursday night for their seventh straight victory.

It was a costly loss for the Rangers, as captain and leading scorer Mark Messier left the game with a second period with bruised ribs. It was not known whether Messier would be ready for Friday's rematch between the teams at Madison Square Garden.

Tigers save 15-inning battering

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Melvin Nieves' RBI hit single in the 15th inning gave the Detroit Tigers, who earlier blew a seven-run lead, a 10-9 win Thursday over the winless Oakland Athletics in a homer-filled game.



Travis Fryman of the Tigers and Scott Brosius of the A's each homered twice. Bobby Higginson also connected for Detroit in a game that lasted 4 hours, 47 minutes.

American league

The five homers brought the total to 13 in three games so far at Cashman Field, a minor-league park home of the A's this week, because of \$100 million in renovations at the Oakland Coliseum.

The A's, who have been outscored 29-19 in their three losses this season, have three more games in Las Vegas this week against Detroit.

Orioles 5, Royals 3

Baltimore's pinch-hitter Tony Tarasco drove in the go-ahead run on a fielder's choice in a five-run eighth inning as the Orioles completed a three-game sweep of the Royals since last June 13, took a five-hit shutout into the eighth before the Orioles rallied to complete their first three-game sweep of the Royals since 1992.

Baltimore Orioles catcher Chris Holles tags Kansas City Royals Joe Vitello as he tries to score from second base on a hit by Royals David Howard at Camden Yards in Baltimore Thursday.

Cal Ripken's double to tie the score. J.J. Searoff was walked and Chris Holles followed with an infield single to load the bases. Terry Clark relieved and got Tarasco to hit a groundout to second, but the relay throw was too late at first. Jeffrey Hammonds capped the inning with an RBI single.

Yankees, Indians postponed

CLEVELAND — The Yankees and Indians were postponed for the second time in four days.

It was not immediately rescheduled. The postponement, which came after the start was delayed more than two hours, was the second of the three-game season-opening series at Jacobs Field. Monday's opener was snowed out but was played Tuesday.

Sandberg homers out of retirement

CHICAGO (AP) — Ryne Sandberg homered for the first hit of his comeback and Sammy Sosa's two-run shot capped a seven-run fourth inning as the Chicago Cubs beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 9-4 in victory conditions Thursday.

On a miserable day for baseball, only a couple of thousand fans braved the elements at Wrigley Field as workers called stadium workers to keep people from slipping.

Rain mixed with snow as the game-time temperature of 34 degrees combined with a 19-mph wind made it feel like minus-12 degrees.

Sandberg, who'd been 0-for-9, hit his first homer since June 17, 1994, a two-run drive that cleared the right-center field wall. Sandberg's homer, his first hit since June 27, 1993, brought the Cubs to 1-0 in their third game.

The Cubs then scored seven in the fourth inning.

National league

Marlins 6, Pirates 2

MIAMI — Gary Sheffield and Greg Colburn homered, joining Florida's slugfest offense as the Marlins claimed their first victory of 1996.

At Leter (10), making his National League debut after 113 games in the American League, earned the victory despite shaky control. The left-hander walked four in seven innings, but allowed no runs in his six innings.

The Marlins, who scored just one run in their first two games, took a 2-0 lead in the third against John Ericks (0-1).

Pittsburgh's pinch-hitter John Wehrler hit his first major-league homer in the seventh.

Mets 10, Cardinals 9

NEW YORK — Brent May's two-out, ninth-inning pinch single drove in Chris Jones with the winning run after New York had blown a seven-run lead.

St. Louis went ahead 9-8 on Willie McGee's RBI single in the top of the ninth inning after the Cardinals had tied the score with five runs in the eighth.

John Flener (1-0) was the winner despite allowing McGee's single and Dennis Eckersley (0-1), the fifth Cardinals pitcher, was the loser, allowing two hits and two unearned runs in the ninth.

Jones reached second when his grounder went through third baseman Gary Gattardo's legs with two out in the ninth, scoring Edgardo Alfonzo to tie the score.

Both teams committed four errors in the game and the two teams combined for a total of 10 unearned runs.

Expos 10, Reds 2

CINCINNATI — Tim Lincecum, Al Henry Rodriguez and Darren Fletcher homered as the Expos outpitched to pound Cincinnati relievers, giving pitcher Jose Paniagua a win in his major-league debut.

The Expos scored 18 runs on 29 hits to win the last two games of the series.

Alonzo's two-run homer in the first off of Leeever Barba put the Expos ahead to stay, and Rodriguez hit a three-run homer in a five-run sixth as Montreal pulled away.

Paniagua, 22, was called up from the minors before the game and went five innings, allowing just four hits and one run.

Phillies 7, Rockies 4

PHILADELPHIA — Ronkie Kevin Jordan, playing first base for the first time after Gregg Jefferies was injured, hit a two-run homer in the fifth inning for the Phillies.

Jefferies tore a ligament in his left thumb while diving into third base on an RBI triple in the first. He is expected to be sidelined for at least two months.

In the fifth, Lenny Dykstra doubled with one out, and one out later, Jordan hit his third major-league homer on the first pitch from Ryan Kisor (0-1).

Jordan, who was up with the Phillies for 24 games last year, multihit plays second or third base.

Terry Mulholland (1-0) allowed eight hits and four runs in five innings for the win. Three Philadelphia relievers helped the Rockies without a hit for the final four innings. Ricky Bottalico got his second save.

Irwin, Sneed share Tradition lead 3 tied after 1st round in SouthBell

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — The way he's playing, Hale Irwin expects to be a contender every week. Ed Sneed quit for eight years, resurfaced on the Senior PGA Tour in 1994, and didn't expect anything like his round Thursday.

But here they were — an odd couple atop the leaderboard at 7-under-par 65 after the first round of The Tradition, the first major on the senior tour.

"I think I'd have to say I surprised myself," said Sneed, whose hole-in-one on the 17th hole offset two bogeys in a round that also included seven birdies. "I'm ecstatic having shot the score I did."

Irwin, a three-time U.S. Open winner who once made 86 consecutive cuts, has been just as consistent since he turned 50 last June. He won twice in a shortened season, added another win in Sarasota, Fla., in February, and leads the senior circuit with a 69-stroke average and \$338,925 in 1996 earnings.

"I thought guys would light it up, and, fortunately, I found the light switch," he said after a seven-birdie round.

The Jack Nicklaus-designed, 6,891-yard Chuhise Course at Desert Mountain, features tight fairways among clumps of native vegetation. Many find only experience helps them in that the descriptively logging greens, but Irwin mastered them on his first try. He said accuracy off the tee helped.

"It's a golf course," Irwin said. "The only difference is that there are no trees. You've still got to put it in place."

Jim Colbert, who nearly won the 1991 Tradition and has won it five other times since, shot a 66.

Raymond Floyd, the 1994 champion, was two shots off the lead, while Nicklaus, the defending champion aiming for his fourth Tradition title in seven years, Bob Dickson, Baird Baird and Arnold Palmer shot 68.

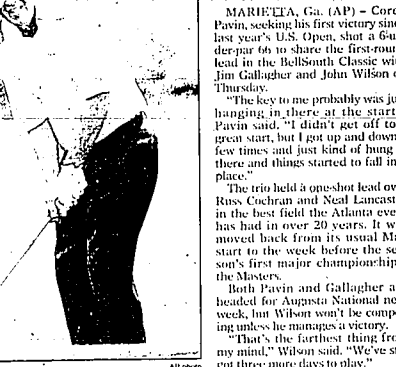
The field of the senior major, which is sponsored by Scotts, was limited to 72.

A hole-in-one by Sneed and a 45-foot putt by Irwin sent both golfers ahead of the pack.

This was Sneed's third win in tournament play. The first was in the 1976 Pensacola Open, and the second was March 2 in Ojai, Calif.

Sneed, who left the regular tour for the investment business and a chance to work golf tournaments for ABC, lined up the 182-yard par-4 by sighting an object 6 feet left of the hole in the company of a crowd and in the slope of the green. His 5-iron landed 30 feet from the cup, broke to the right and rolled in.

"I was excited," he said. "I don't have as much skill as I used to be used to play basketball and could jump better. But it was fun. Everybody in the tree area reacted."



Ed Sneed takes a chip shot on the 18th hole of Desert Mountain golf course in Scottsdale, Ariz., Thursday. After the first round, Sneed was tied with Hale Irwin with a 7-under-par 65.

Sneed, who sank putts of 15 feet or longer on four of his first six birdies, showed the effects of the ace on the next hole, a 531-yard par-5 where he hit a sand wedge within 4 feet for a finishing birdie.

By contrast, Irwin was unhappy with his putting. Four of his five birdie putts before No. 14 were from 6 feet or less.

He reached the green on the 450-yard par-4 with a 2-iron, leaving himself 45 feet, then made it.

"That was my home run," said Irwin, who two-putted in his last birdie on the next hole. "That was my U.S. Open putt. I left myself a tough shot, and got it."

Pavin, who started on the back nine of the 7,018-yard Atlanta Country Club course, got his first birdie with a 12-foot putt on the 15th. He then birdied the 17th and 18th, picked up another shot with a 12-foot putt on No. 3 and took his only bogey on the sixth when he missed a 4-foot putt. He closed the round with three birdies in a row from 12, 4 and 4 feet.

Both Pavin and Gallagher are headed for Augusta National next week, but Wilson won't be competing unless he manages a victory.

"That's the farthest thing from my mind," Wilson said. "We've still got three more days to go."

Besides, Wilson said, "I've been on the road five weeks. I'm ready to see home."

He said he'd be willing to spend more time on the road if he were able to claim the first victory of his career.

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NFL: Cowboys in dark on drug tests

DALLAS (AP) — The NFL has confirmed that procedural errors were made last year when drug tests were ordered on Dallas Cowboys players, and the results of those exams were never released.

That would make it impossible for anyone to know whether any of the tests were positive, the league says.

The league's drug adviser, Dr. Lawrence Brown, ordered Cowboys players to submit to tests on April 28 last year during a three-day minicamp.

With information from Cowboys players and other league sources, The Dallas Morning News reported on Tuesday that a technician forced the NFL to void positive drug tests of several players.

But NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said Wednesday, "The results of those April 28, 1991, drug tests... were not examined by any-

one... No Cowboys player or anyone else associated with the team was ever informed of any results. No one to this day knows whether there were any positive tests."

Cowboys spokesman Rich Dalrymple said he could not comment on drug testing issues.

The NFL said Brown committed a procedural error when he ordered the Cowboys to submit to the tests in late April, three days before he should have done so. The NFL's substance-abuse policy limits random testing to a period from May 1 through Aug. 20.

Aiello said it was the first year under the testing policy. Brown was under the impression that he could test during minicamps.

"Most minicamps are in May but as it turned out, the Cowboys had their minicamp in April," said Aiello.

The Cowboys' player representative to the union, Bill Bates, contacted Doug Allen, the

union's assistant executive director, to inform him that the league had collected specimens during what he considered a non-test period.

By union insistence, Allen said, "No use was made of the samples collected before May 1." The players provided new samples later.

"There is no truth to the notion somebody tested positive and we intervened to protect them," Allen said.

"The suggestion anyone associated with the club, player or front office had information those samples were positive is completely erroneous, because no one would have had access if that happened. The only one who would know is Larry Brown."

Brown met with Dallas players at a players' request in June and, in response to a question, said the drug tests performed in April had been discarded.

3rd-team Americans set for Czechs

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — Todd Martin admits he's leading an American third-string team when today's Davis Cup quarterfinal opens against the Czech Republic.

Pete Sampras, ranked No. 2, and fourth-ranked Michael Chang are skipping this tie to play in Asia.

Seventh-ranked Jim Courier, preparing for the clay-court season, opted out when he learned the Czechs had chosen to play indoors on carpet.

And No. 3 Andre Agassi, in London on Monday with supermodels Cindy Crawford and Claudia Schiffer to kick off Pepsi-Cola's new \$500 million ad campaign, will miss the rest of Davis Cup play to prepare for the Olympics.

"To be perfectly honest, we are the third team," said the 17th-ranked Martin, who will team in-

singles with No. 19 MaliVai Washington.

"It's no offense to us, but it's right for people to look for the No. 1 team to play. If that's not the case, then it's up to the other guys to fill the bill."

"I think it's not as much the scheduling problem as the press is made to believe," Martin added. "The schedule is difficult at times, granted, but if the players want to play they can play. Their priority was not the Davis Cup this week."

Washington, who made his only Davis Cup appearance three years ago against the Bahamas, is glad to be playing.

"I don't look at it as a negative, I think it's a positive," Washington said. "It just shows how strong Americans are in tennis... in any other country, Todd and I would be the No. 1 team."



Amanda Coetzor watches her return to Iva Majoli of Croatia, during their match in the Family Circle Magazine Cup tennis tournament Thursday at Hilton Head Island, S.C. Majoli won 7-6, (10-8), 6-3.

Majoli, Pierce advance to quarterfinals

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Favoring Iva Majoli and the curiously backsliding Mary Pierce held their courses Thursday in the Family Circle Cup.

While the third-seeded Majoli slipped into the quarterfinals, No. 8 Pierce wasted five match points and fell to 2nd-ranked Petra Beganovic 1-6, 7-5, 6-1.

No. 6 Jana Novotna also advanced in straight sets, but the tournament's highest-seeded American, seventh-ranked Mary Joe Fernandez, was eliminated by Sabine Hack.

Majoli has been one of the WTA's stars with victories at Tokyo and Essen, Germany, this season and jumping to fourth in the world. She swept out of the tournament's first round, 40-ages day to beat Amanda Coetzor 7-6 (10-8), 6-3.

"My goal was to get into the top five by the end of the year," Majoli said. "Now I'm four and moving up close to three. I'm going to have to win some tournaments if I'm going to do that."

Majoli had trouble throughout the first set, which took an hour to

complete. She lost the first seven points, had her service broken three times by Coetzor, and missed two chances to end the tiebreaker before winning 10-8.

Several times the slender Majoli leaned on her racket while catching her breath, ran a towel across her face and lingered during crossovers for more sips of ice water. But each time, she came out whipping forehands into the deep corners.

With Coetzor ahead 5-4, Majoli ripped three such shots to tie it. With Coetzor a point away from

winning the tiebreaker, Majoli cracked a shot down the left sideline.

Majoli forced Coetzor into the right corner on set point and the South African was long with the return.

"I was getting very tired," Majoli said. "I don't know what would happen if I lost that first set. But winning it, I felt more relaxing and I went for some shots."

Majoli broke Coetzor's serve to go up 4-2 and closed out the match.

2 U.S. basketball players shot in Turkey

BURSA, Turkey (AP) — Former NBA player Dallas Combs, who has been playing pro basketball in Turkey, was in stable condition in a Turkish hospital Thursday after being shot outside a nightclub.

The incident left another American player, Larry Spriggs, wounded and an unidentified club patron dead.

Combs, 31, who played for the New Jersey Nets and San Antonio Spurs from 1987-1989, underwent surgery to remove a bullet from his right lung. He was in the intensive care unit at Uludağ University Medical School Hospital in Bursa, 150 miles southwest of Istanbul.

Combs' condition was upgraded late Thursday from critical to stable.

"Both players are in stable condition," Dr. Muhlip Kanko said. "Combs is still in intensive care but he is better. We may get Combs out of intensive care by tomorrow afternoon."

Spriggs, 36, a member of the 1984-85 Los Angeles Lakers NBA championship team, was listed in good condition following surgery. He was shot in the back.

Combs plays for Istanbul's Fenerbahce club, Spriggs for Bursa's Beşiktaş. The teams were to play this Saturday, but have asked that the game be canceled.

The two were at the club with fellow Americans Henry Turner and Ricky Winslow, who also play for Fenerbahce. They were not injured.

There were conflicting accounts about how the players were shot.

Cevik Dincal, deputy police chief of Bursa, described the incident in an interview on private television Channel D.

He said that late Wednesday night, the four Americans verbally abused two Turkish women outside Club S, Dincal said. The comments led to a fight with men accompanying the women.

A club bouncer fired his gun, hitting Combs, Spriggs and an unidentified patron, who died on the spot, Dincal said.

Police detained three people in connection with the incident, including the club bouncer, who admitted firing.

The Fenerbahce club gave a different version of events.

"Our players were caught in the middle of a quarrel they had nothing to do with," a statement from the team said. "Combs was trying to split up others who were fighting, but accidentally he was shot. We denounce this unfortunate incident."

Combs starred on DePaul's 1987 team that went 23-7 and advanced to the NCAA tournament's round of 16. The Atlanta Hawks took him in the first round of that year's NBA draft, and he played for the Nets in 1987-88 and the Spurs in 1988-89, averaging 6 points per game.

Spriggs, from Howard University, was in the NBA for five seasons. He spent 1984-86 with the Lakers, averaging 5.4 points per game.

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Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

WHAT ARE YOU WATCHING?
IT'S A CAVALRY CHARGE! FIVE HUNDRED HORSEMEN GALLOPING ACROSS THE DESERT AT THE CRACK OF DAWN!
THEY FORGOT TO FEED THE DOG.

Mother Goose & Grimm By Mike Peters

YES, FAT HEAD I AM... DO YOU WANT TO MAKE SOMETHING OF IT?
AS A MALE LADYBUG, HERB CONSTANTLY FELT THE NEED TO PROVE HIS MASCULINITY.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

On behalf of spider-lovers everywhere, we wish to strongly protest your brutal treatment of our magnificent brothers and sisters.
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Garfield By Jim Davis

Dear Sir,
I CAN'T FIND MY WATCH ANYWHERE!
WHEN I LOSE SOMETHING, I PRAY TO ST. ANTHONY TO HELP ME FIND IT!
ST. ANTHONY HELP ME FIND MY BRAIN!

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

I JUST CAN'T GET THIS!
MOM!
I CAN'T FIND MY WATCH ANYWHERE!
WHEN I LOSE SOMETHING, I PRAY TO ST. ANTHONY TO HELP ME FIND IT!
ST. ANTHONY HELP ME FIND MY BRAIN!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WILL THAT BE CASH OR CHARGE, MRS. WAZARD?
CHARGE.
FLAP FLAP FLAP FLAP FLAP FLAP FLAP FLAP FLAP FLAP
I'LL GET HIM FOR THIS!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

I ALWAYS SAY IT'S NICE TO MEET YOU, BUT IT'S FINALLY, AND IT'S THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME!
WILL YOU STOP SAYING THAT? MOTHER HASN'T EVEN UNZIPPED HER BAGS YET!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

AT MY PHYSICAL EXAM TODAY, THE DOCTOR ASKED HOW MANY DRINKS I HAVE A DAY.
WHAT DID YOU TELL HIM?
TWO.
DO YOU THINK HE BELIEVED YOU?
OF COURSE.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thavos

I DON'T GET IT -- IF THE COUNTRY IS IN DEBT, ALL THE BIG CORPORATIONS HAVE DEBT AND EVERYBODY WE KNOW IS IN DEBT. WHO HAS ALL OF THE MONEY?

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

ALL EMPLOYEES NOW HEAR THIS! THIS IS R.N. NEEDLEFEELER YOUR GEO SPEAKING...
IT HAS COME TO MY ATTENTION THAT SOME OF YOU ARE CALLING ME A CONTROL FREAK. I AM NOT A CONTROL FREAK.
I HEREBY DEMAND THAT EACH AND EVERY ONE OF YOU STOP CALLING ME A CONTROL FREAK THIS INSTANT!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

COUGH SNIFEL COUGH COUGH OUI!
I PUT THE KID IN WITH MY BOTTLE. YOU SHOULD HELP!
I'M JUST THINKING IF YOU COULD GIVE ME A BOTTLE OF WINE, I'D BE HAPPY TO BUY YOU ONE.
DO YOU KNOW THAT THE PLACE OVER IS OUT?

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

BASEBALL'S GOT ME ALL CONFUSED THIS YEAR.
MOST OF THE PLAINERS HATED LAST YEAR ARE NOW PLAYING FOR OTHER TEAMS.
HAD A BUNGLA PLAINERS HATED LAST YEAR ARE NOW PLAYING FOR OTHER TEAMS.
ARE YOU KIDDING? I'M A MOUNTAIN GYM!

Pickles By Brian Crano

SYLVIA, SHOULDN'T YOU BE OUT LOOKING FOR A JOB?
YEAH, I GUESSE. I'M JUST HAVING A HARD TIME GETTING MOTIVATED.
WELL, IN THAT CASE, YOU'D BETTER HELP WITH THE VACUUMING AND THE LAUNDRY.
YOUR RESUMES ARE HERE ON THE DOOR PEAR.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham
The Family Circus By Bil Keane

MY MOM'S LOST HER SENSE OF HUMOR. SHE DOESN'T EVEN THINK THAT SURPRISE IS FUNNY.
When people get to heaven, are they allowed to hug God?

Anti-smoking drive didn't help Sydney Omarr Horoscope

The government of Greece in 1995 launched an extensive anti-smoking campaign. Cigarette sales there now are up 4 percent. "The Thinker" depicts Dante.

You can still buy colored socks with white toes, if you understand. That goes back to a long forgotten bit of mythology in early Ireland - that white-toe socks keep the wearer from tripping over the "little people."

Rare is the medical article written by a lone physician. Usually several participate. Actual author count averages out to four and a half contributing doctors per article.

Romania researchers say they've concluded that nine out of 10 wives - the statistic is an actual 90 percent - blame their mothers-in-law for problems serious enough to threaten their marriages. Our Love and War man is certain of this data. It's his belief that if a wife's mother-in-law causes trouble, the greater fault for allowing it is

L.M. Boyd What's what?

To be found in her son, the husband. Wait, maybe you can blame her any way. For raising a... Never mind. Re-search goes on.

Jack Lemmon once played the piano for a living. So did Warren Beatty.

Many a chef thinks the best way to cook an oyster is don't cook it at all, but those who believe otherwise still say the more you beat it, the tougher it gets. Chewiness is not much admired in an oyster.

The piranha is a gang fighter. Alone it won't attack big prey.

To your long list of notable crimes, add the name of the historic British Prime Minister Benjamin Disraeli. He said, "Youth is a blunder, manhood a struggle, old age a regret." His impertinent public called him Dizzy.

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF APRIL 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have writer's signature. You are imaginative, possess intuitive sense of news, are analytical, romantic, dynamic, controversial. Some people claim you are not only independent but also arrogant, at times impossible. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius person play important roles in your life. Current cycle relates to decisions affecting lifestyle, privacy, love, marriage, sleep patterns during driving, May, September and October most memorable for you in 1996.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): No jokers! News received that could be considered a joke. Refuses to mend a once relationship, approval of plan that seemed preposterous. Capricorn figures in scene. (April 5-23)

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Follow the leader, you are the leader! Sparring on politics, legal rights, marital status. Check written agreement, glaring error possible. Love relationship could be excellent for you in 1996.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Put dates to rest. You'll gain by backing for project. Focus on fitness, diet, nutrition, people who rely upon you. Favor returned. Scorpio individual pays debt. Lancer becomes ally.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Love spreads up in most unexpected manner! Sex travel could be involved, exciting discovery might involve soul mate. Family by member evasive, critical. Aquarius sets stage for drama.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Request for more space is granted. Focus on fun, frivolity, intellectual curiosity, participation in political-charitable causes. Weekend gets underway with invitation to prestigious affair.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Reel between lines, be alert to subtle nuances relating to career, character. Refuse to be taken for granted by doctors for project. Pet care also involved. Taurus, Scorpio persons represented.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Set record straight! Envious individual misrepresents motivational goal. Money involved in fair division. Promises fulfilled in exciting manner. Gemini involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be consulted on fashion, color coordination, economics. Member of upper class seeks make declaration of love. Emphasis on lifestyle, residence, marital status.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep secret! Don't tell all, maintain aura of mystery. Remember that discretion truly is better part of valor. Relationship with a certain Pisces person expresses need for more!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasize on responsibility, ability to meet and beat deadline. You'll bring order out of chaotic situation, money and love involved. You'll win friends and influence creative people.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar position grants member of upper class, production, intense love relationship. Change of address distant possible. Get on of status quo, take cold plunge into future.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Decision reached concerning model of travel. Published material figures prominently, in fun and fantasy. Read between lines for elusive hint. Leo, Aquarius figures prominently.

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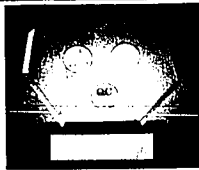
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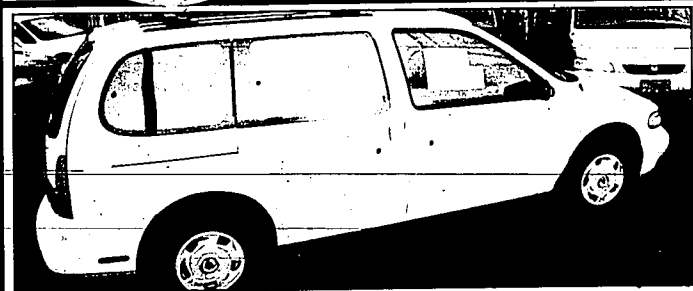


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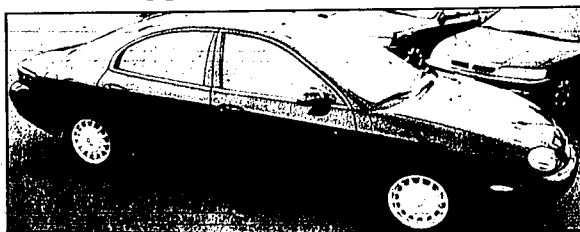


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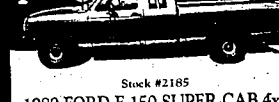
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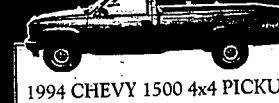
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'Chicano!' profiles minority struggling to be accepted in mainstream U.S. society

By Suzanne Gill
TV Data
The struggle of men and women of Hispanic heritage to be accepted in the mainstream of U.S. society is as old as Manifest Destiny.

It is as current as the isolationism espoused by Republican presidential candidate Pat Buchanan, or the ease of the New Mexican man who tried to get tickets to the Olympic Games in Atlanta and was told that, as a foreigner, he was not welcome.

Chicano, Latino, Hispanic - people of Mexican descent identify themselves in various ways, but the obstacles they have faced, in localities from Texas to California, are disappointingly similar.

'Chicano!' a four-part documentary on the Mexican-American civil rights movement, attempts to put those struggles into perspective. The program

airs over two Fridays, April 12 and 19, on PBS (check local listings). It focuses mainly on the decade from 1965-75.

Among those profiled or interviewed are union organizer Cesar Chavez, poet-activist Corky Gonzalez, slain journalist Ruben Salazar, activist publisher and filmmaker Solesmesa Esparrza ("The Malagro Beanfield War," "Gettysburg"), Los Angeles school board member Victoria Castro and producer Luis Valdez ("El Gangster," "Chicano") is narrated by former Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Henry Cisneros.

"What motivated me," says Esparrza, "was what motivated all of us was that we fought into the American Dream. We fought into the Constitution. We fought into the Bill of Rights."

For that reason, says series producer Hector Galan, "Chicano!" reflects the struggles people of any ethnic heritage have in common: building ca-

reers, following a faith, rearing for loved ones, finding leisure time to enrich their lives.

"We tried to choose universal topics: labor, education, youth identification and political empowerment and participation," Galan says.

"I think whether you're Jewish, Arab-American, Anglo-American, you want to know who you are in America. How do you fit in?" "Our population as a whole," Esparrza adds, "is committed to this country; is committed to our common culture and to our common future. Setbacks we expect. In fact, these setbacks can actually galvanize a people to wake up and demand their own rights, so that we can participate on a full, equal footing with all Americans."

Part I begins with the story of Tierra Amarilla, N.M., where 100-year-old federal land treaties were disputed by farmers occupying the land in the 1960s. Though both sides

shared blame and Spanish surnames, the conflict helped make public the movement for equal treatment under the law. Part 2 revisits the labor movement of the 1960s in California, where Chavez organized migrant laborers into the Farm Workers Union.

Part 3 recalls the 1968 walkout by Mexican-American high school students in East Los Angeles, where the dropout rate was 50 percent.

The series concludes with a look at the growing political organization of Mexican-Americans, who established a short-lived political party, La Raza Unida (The United People), to take their concerns to a national level.

Though many of the nation's 30 million Mexican-Americans are currently too young to vote, Esparrza believes they will begin to shape America's political landscape through the ballot box in the coming decades.

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Includes VCR Plus+ guide with a grid of channel numbers, a 'Movie' section with details on ratings and MPAA, and instructions for contacting cable operators.

Q: What's the story behind those supermark tabloid headlines about Kirk Douglas's recent illness? Is it serious? —W.V.

A: The 79-year-old veteran actor suffered a stroke in January. It occurred following successful back surgery to correct a spinal disc problem that stemmed from a helicopter crash injury in 1991.

The stroke is described as "mild," but it resulted in a speech impairment. Undaunted, Douglas worked with a speech therapist and took the stage at the Academy Awards presentation to receive an honorary Oscar.

Q: Can you tell us something about the new man in the life of Cindy Crawford? —T.V.

A: My Hollywood spy recently lunched at a trendy Italian restaurant in Beverly Hills. To his surprise, he spotted Cindy, 30, sharing a corner table with Val Kilmer, 35, best known as the star of "Batman Forever." The couple's affectionate behavior they exchanged many kisses left no doubt as to their mutual romantic feelings.

Both are still recovering from broken marriages — Cindy to Richard Gere, and Val to Joanne Whalley. The breakups in each case occurred some time ago, so it appears there is going on here than just two celebs newly on the rebound.

Q: Is Eric Roberts still on the outs with his famous younger sister, Julia? —W.B.

A: Eric tells me that, although Julia's "OK," they don't have much in common except their love of acting. After making a splash in 1983's "Star 80,"

playing a small-town butcher who murders his Playboy centerfold girlfriend, Roberts, 39, has appeared in mostly B-grade flicks, taking roles for the money.

His fortunes seem on the upswing these days. He has finally bested a stuttering problem. His marriage to wife Eliza appears sound, and Roberts denies rumors of spousal abuse. His new film, "It's My Party," in which he plays a homosexual man dying of AIDS is drawing favorable notice.

But relations with sister Julia, 28, are strictly at arm's length. One reason, Eric says, is they have very different views of their mother: His are "100 percent negative" and hers are not. Besides, he says of his sister, "I don't know her anymore."

Q: You reported a white buck that Sharon Stone was in fear of her life because a male fan was stalking her. Anything new on this worrisome situation? —C.V.

A: Sharon tells me some of her male European fans "bother" her the most. The 38-year-old actress recalls that one German fan wrote to her incessantly, claiming he was "coming to take me to a place where no one would ever come between us."

Then the letters stopped

coming from closer to her Hollywood home the postmark was the beachfront community of Malibu. Then, Sharon added, the letters started to arrive with no postmark at all. It frightened her. Stone kept two loaded shotguns at her home (one under the bed), and said she would shoot anyone entering her house.

Even so, Stone decided to move out for a while to the more controlled security of a hotel. The situation apparently improved because, Sharon told me, she moved into a huge French chateau-style mansion, with ample security.

Q: You seem to have a British pipeline, so maybe you can explain Prince Charles' infatuation with Camilla Parker-Bowles. Certainly Princess Di is much prettier. Are both looks aren't everything, right? —H.F.

A: Rumor has it and it's only rumor that the prince's devotion is straight out of a psychiatric text book. Reportedly, Camilla mothers him, offering the tender care he never had. At the same time, his mistress is said to be sexually aggressive. Apparently, she offers the erotic activities which Diana, a shy, inexperienced teen-ager when

she married Charles, could not couple.

Q: Is Jean Kasem going into the decorating business? Do you have any details? —W.V.

A: Kasem, best known as Loretta Tortelli on "Cheers" and "The Tortellis," is not going into decorating, but if she has her way, she'll be refurbishing every baby nursery with her unique round crib.

When pregnant, six years ago, with her and radio personality Casey Kasem's daughter, 13-year-old Jean searched the safety aspects of child-care products. She came upon a custom-made round crib with no sharp corners or edges. Recently, Jean started the Little Miss Liberty Crib Co. The Los Angeles company manufactures and distributes her line of cribs, bedding and baby-care products.

At the same time, Kasem, 42, continues her acting. She has appeared on "Cybill" and in the theatrical features "Mr. Wrong" and "Down Periscope," in which she was reunited with one of her castmates on "Cheers," Kelsey Grammer.

Q: We hear that Liam Neeson still maintains his reputation as Hollywood's hottest lover, even after his marriage. How does he do

this? —A.S.

A: I'd say that until he married Natasha Richardson, 32, after co-starring with her a while back in a Broadway stage revival of "Anna Christie," Neeson, 43, seemed as Hollywood's perfect fantasy lover.

That, at least, is the view proposed in a new book about the actor, "Liam Neeson: The First Biography," by British biographer Ingrid Millar (St. Martin's Press). She claims that the Irish-born actor, a former boxing champ, achieved luhano status by having affairs with such luminaries as Barbara Streisand, Brooke Shields, Sinead O'Connor and Julia Roberts and giving his name to keep these liaisons private.

Neeson says he was surprised to hear about the book and claims that Millar never interviewed him.

Q: Since I've become an avid admirer of Sandra Bullock as a result of "Speed" and "While You Were Sleeping," I've heard that she isn't the overnight star I thought she was. Can you tell me what other big hits she's had? Nobody seems to know. —D.N.

A: Well, you couldn't call her list of films before "Speed" hits, exactly "clinkers" is a better description. For example, the likable Bullock appeared in "Love Potion No. 9" (1992), which grossed less than \$700,000, a hit compared to "Wrestling Ernest Hemingway" (1993), which took in a mere \$275,000 at the box office.

In all fairness, most stars have a few easy-to-forgot projects in their back-grounds, whether or not they appear on their resumes.

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DAYS OF OUR LIVES

The city-wide manhunt for Stefano DiMera continued. Bo and Hope left the "welcome home" party and went back to the boat for their own celebration. Vivian was still in shock over her lover, Rudolpho, being the notorious fugitive Stefano DiMera. Despite John's decision to come back to her, Kristen feared that he still has feelings for Marlena. Jack admitted he needed someone in his life, if not Jennifer, then someone else. Living under the same roof caused tensions to run high between Peter and Jack.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Brad gave Nikki an engagement ring and asked her to elope with him. Nikki was flattered but she wanted to be a scolded by her well-to-do attendees by her family. Sharon and Nick invited Nikki to dinner and Nikki became suspicious that they were going to announce becoming parents. Neil gave Olivia Mallory's address, and she alone knew. Olivia was upset about having to tell little Nate that his father had left for good. Chris told Nina that she and Paul may never reconcile. Chris admitted to seeing Phyllis on Danny's behalf.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

A suspicious accident forced Sonny, Lois, Ned and Brenda to examine the important things in their lives. Lily and Rivera shared their feelings and thoughts with Sonny but not all of them were comforting. Garcia went into high gear to track down Damien's murderer. The Quartermaster explained when Alan lay back with a contumacious over AJ's drinking. Katherine's nouveau riche behavior upset Mac, while Edward offered Katherine even more reason to enjoy her new life. With Harry's help, Debbie tried to get recognition about her past.

Carlo tried to seduce Alex on her wedding night but Alex refused.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Fearing he was behind the Buchanan oil tanker explosion, When Frankie disappeared, Maggie and Max's relief at finding him turned sexual. When Antonio met Vivian's relatives, his self-defense killing, he became frustrated when she wouldn't testify because she was with Javier that night. Clint and Carlotta discussed their disagreement with Vikki over her and Jessica's relationship. When Drew and Nora learned that a body was pulled from the river, they worried that it was Rachel.

ALL MY CHILDREN

Jonathan, who was keeping tabs

Soap summaries



Daniel McVicar
Clarko on 'B&B'

on Erica's progress, was seen taking care of an ominous disturbance with a hypodermic needle. Kelsey tried her best to get close to Edmund and by planning a romantic dinner, then taking a nightmare to provide an opportunity for Edmund to comfort her and see her in a nightie. Taylor hid in the cave and got lost looking for Noah. Adam tried to keep Marisa from saying anything to Dixie about Tad and Liza's affair. Brooke told Adam that she wanted to date Pierce.

THE CITY

Richard put Zoey's fears of abandonment at bay. Jared questioned Sydney's motives for taking on Danny as a business partner. Molly and Arnie were excited for Danny and Bernardo now that the coffee bar was closer to becoming a reality. Jacob told Buck and Nick the only way to remedy the tension between Angie and Lorraine was to fire Lorraine from the bar. Ally was dumbfounded to hear that Jocelyn broke off with Alex with no explanation. Jocelyn experienced an unhappy job when she saw Alex on a date with another woman.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Sheila was worried about Brooke and wanted Ridge to get Eric and Stephanie to drop the custody suit. Darla told Clarke that Spectra was going bankrupt. Stephanie regained consciousness after collapsing. AS Ridge entered the room, Stephanie

pretended to be awakening from a nap. Jessica berated Sully for telling Stephanie that she was pregnant. He pulled out an engagement ring and said he wanted to marry her. Eric wanted to know about Dylan and Michael's living situation and how it affected Jessica. Stephanie had another dizzy spell and Taylor rushed to her side.

ANOTHER WORLD

Blair revealed the whole truth about her past with Gary to Matt then she and Matt made love. Lorraine, furious at Gabe, refused to take his calls and she commiserated with Jake. Although Sharlene was relieved that John was out of his coma, she put some distance between them. To Nick's dismay Sofia was reluctant to deceive Joe with his double-dating scheme. Sharlene was stunned when she overheard Gregory tell John that he liked Felicia. Gary threatened to reveal Blatt's true nature to Matt. When Rafael accused her of having her eyes on Nick, Maggie denied the accusation.

GUIDING LIGHT

Josh locked eyes with Reva in the middle of his wedding ceremony to Annie. Dinah was affected when she saw an emotional Hart through a crack of the door.

Belonging to his mother. Marcus followed Frank and Tina and confronted him about why he was leading Tina away in handcuffs. Hollywood's labor proceeded with moral support and humor from Fletcher, until a monitor showed the baby in fetal distress. Vivian expressed her anger at Griffin for giving Gilly a job and later thought about him kissing Gilly.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Cal questioned Connor about why she took off in the middle of the night. Rosanna balked at Scott's suggestion that she was hooked-on-pumbling. Nikki was suspended for cheating after Dani was caught taking an algebra test for her. The Court romanced Rosanna and she agreed to go on a three-day cruise with him. Scott, fearing he was losing ground, confronted The Court.

Sweeney plays resident bad girl on soap 'Days'

It's ironic that when Alison Sweeney was six years old and dividing her time between school and acting assignments, she actually did two days' work on "Days Of Our Lives." And no one could have predicted that less than 10 years later Alison would be roping in viewers as the



Alison Sweeney
Sami on 'Days'

Soap studs
John N. Goudas

show's resident bad girl, Sami.

"The thing I remember most about doing 'Days' when I was six is the way the lobby at Sunset and Gower (in Los Angeles) looked and the set itself." Alison said in our recent phone interview. "I loved the atmosphere of the daytime drama and the people who worked so hard to make it look so easy. I've been playing Sami for a little over three years now, and I still get thrown when I read the scripts. They write some hot stuff for Sami, and I enjoy the fact that I'm playing what is labeled a villainess because playing someone with bad habits is a lot more fun."

This past February, Alison was named Outstanding Villainess at the 12th Annual Soap Opera Awards, which the pleasing actress, many have compared her subtly in playing a villainess to Louise Sorel, who plays Vivian on "Days." "I adore playing scenes with Louise because she is so comfortable in whatever situation the script may call for. I have learned a great deal from Louise."

Alison admitted to being a bit of a spoiled brat, but she absorbs it all then squeezes out what she needs in any given plot development. She told us that she wanted to be an actress ever since she was in kindergarten. Her Aunt June

would take her cousins to modeling and acting auditions and eventually Alison's mother followed suit. When asked if she feels like she missed out on a normal childhood — the one question asked of every former child star — she said no. After working, she would ride her horse, and while attending prep school she would put in hours helping with the scenery and props for theatre projects.

Her classmates would watch her on the air from time to time and tell her what they thought. One of her most embarrassing memories was the time she got to class and her teacher was planning to show a special movie. "The WCR wasn't working so he turned to 'Days' and we were watching. It turned out to be a scene in which my sister Carrie was teaching me how to kiss. You know, putting your hand on your lips and pretending you were with a guy. The class got a little out of hand with their laughter, and it took some time to live it down."

Alison can laugh about it now, but it sure was embarrassing at the time, she recalls. Now all grown up, Alison doesn't need any kissing lessons. In fact, she could give classes of her own.

Grid of TV channels and programs for the week of April 5-11, 1996. Includes channels like Free Channels, Cable Channels, and various program listings.

Main grid of TV channels and programs for the week of April 5-11, 1996. Includes channels like THW, CHN, ESPQ, SCFI, ABE, OSC, AMC, USA, MTV, VHI, LIFE, FAM, THN, TNT, TBS, UNI, HICK, TLC, TCM, WGN, PSN, HST, TOON, ESPN2, and COM.

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Table of Free Channels (KVN, KPT, HGR, KATF, KTRV, KMYT, KIDK, KRF) with program listings for various times.

Cable Channels

Table of Cable Channels (TRAV, ESNH, SCLF1, ABC, AMC, USA, MTV, LIFE, FAM, THN, TBS, UNK, TLC, TCM, PSH, HST, ESPN2, COM) with program listings for various times.

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KIPT	Equality 78668 (OFF AIR)
KSL HSN	In Defense of a Married Man *** (1996) 82963
KKVI	(90) Lazarus (OFF AIR)
KTF7	Am. Gladiators 918454
KTRV	Loosemen, Dove 18262
KMYT	Highlander 7309700
KIDK	Meat Menard 812842
KIFI	(11:30) Brit Highlander: The Series 'The Innocent' (R) (I) 15736

Cable Channels

TRAV	On the Road 29832	Santa Barbara 648620
CPN	King Weekend 23552	Computer 181754
ESPN	SportsCenter 11200	Senior PGA Golf The Tradition - Third Round From 11200
SCIFI	Max Headroom 997375	One Step Beyond 8527262
AAE	(00) George Gerwin Remembred (R) 967026	
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AMC	Charro! *** (1969) Elvys Presley, Ina Balin A Gang France a l'omer	
USA	Shout *** (1991, Drama) John Travolta, James Waters, Healy Gra	
MTV	Dreamtime (I) 655991	
VHF	Paid Program 242864	Paid Program 646262
LIFE	Paid Program 14282	Paid Program 126858
FAM	Paid Program 184216	Paid Program 488264
TNN	Racaback (R) (I) 261910	(OFF AIR)
TDS	No Retreat, No Surrender II *** (1989) Adventure Loren Avonard, Max	
TTB	The Bridges at Toko-Ri *** (1954) William Holden, Grace Kelly 616761	
TCM	Love Is a Bitch *** (1963) Comedy Glenn Ford, An Heissa and a	
UNI	Humar Gigante 234484	Sábado Gigante Internacional La Corona Vajera
NLC	Lucy and Desi Comedy Hour 226842	
TICK	(100) Operation 180718	Paid Program 581658
WGN	The Eighties 888226	Fame 835194
PSN	HL Hockey Los Angeles Ice Dogs at Orlando Solar Bears (Same-day	
HOIST	Secret Service 6522620	Monuments to Freedom: 'The People's House' (R) 4926620
TTST	Fantastic Four 865658	Super Adventures 8658262
EDPN	Motorcycles 27965934	NBA 2Night (R) 4207118
COM	Kids in the Hall 202458	Dr. Goldfoot and the Bionic Machine *** (1965)

Premium Channels

DISH	The Front Page *** (1974, Comedy) Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau
SHOW	Red Shoe Dr. Love Street (R) 226952
MAX	Bikini Summer 2 * (1992, Comedy) Jessica Hahn, Austin Anders 'I'
TRC	The Paper *** (1994) Michael Keaton, (I) 61704070
HBO	Black Rain *** (1989) Michael Douglas A hard-nosed cop shares a

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Rooney clashes with Moore

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Clash of the Titans, Round 3.

Despite suggestions to the contrary, from his boss, "60 Minutes" curmudgeon Andy Rooney says he's "not inclined" to pursue his public feud with Associated Press TV critic Frank Moore.

Round 1: On Sunday's show, Rooney blasted Moore's March 20 column in which he suggested that the 77-year-old commentator step down from "60 Minutes" because of his "chronic fuddy-duddy" attitude. Rooney urged viewers to call AP's Manhattan headquarters, even giving them the phone number.

Round 2: More than 7,000 died.

Round 3: "60 Minutes" czar Don Hewitt Tuesday said Rooney should have Moore on the show Sunday. "It's called equal time," Hewitt says. "I'd have Andy sitting next to him and say, 'OK, pal, what is it you want to tell the audience about me?'"

Rooney, a "60 Minutes" man for 18 years, says the idea "wouldn't be bad fun." He'd probably suggest that his rooster take him down and get him a "segment call launch; however, "I decided to drop it. It was trivial. I don't want to beat it to death."

Odds are "10-to-1, against" keeping the fire-burning Sunday, Rooney says, but he may acknowledge the incident at the top of his commentary.

Should Rooney change his mind, would Moore rise to the bait? "It would be flattery to be asked," he said Tuesday. "I'm sure my family would be excited. I'd have to think it through, and my employees would have a say."

Don't mention his mother, "who should make me get a haircut, because I need one."

Rooney and Moore, 45, have never met. Moore says he was alerted Friday by "60 Minutes" that he was Rooney's target, but

he never expected the ensuing firestorm. "I'm not used to having my picture in the paper, unless it's sitting beside my column."

Moore says the point of his piece was lost on most of the pro-Rooney callers, who accused Moore of ageism. "What many viewers, and Mr. Rooney himself, may have taken was that I said he was too old to be doing this job. I took great pains not to say that."

"The spectacle of all this is interesting, and flattering to be a part of, but ultimately the message got in whither. I don't think the people calling us have gotten the message. It's not an issue of age. It's an issue of attitude."

"What I've really learned here is that perhaps it's dangerous to criticize anybody who's 77 years old. It has to be done delicately, because it looks like you're picking on an old person."

In other "60 Minutes" news, tentative debut date for commentator Mollie Ivins is April 28, Hewitt says. The show must bank an inventory of 7-to-8 minute pieces before her segment can launch; he says. The average "60 Minutes" story runs about 12 minutes.

Failed Republican presidential wannabe Steve Forbes will host NBC's "Saturday Night Live," April 13. Musical guest: Rage Against the Machine. (How convenient.)

Forbes says he may go after his political foes, including New Jersey Gov. Christie Whitman, NBC anchorstar Tom Brokaw

labels Forbes "the perfect grown into the job. At best, He'll do better than times he was pretty nice to expect. He kind of clearing."

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Table listing free channels with columns for channel number, name, and program details. Includes channels like KVI, KSTL, KPTV, KSNL, KNTN, KTFD, KTRV, KWDY, KHWB, and KRFI.

Cable Channels

Large table listing cable channels with columns for channel number, name, and program details. Includes channels like TRAV, CHN, ESPN, SGEI, DSC, AMC, MTV, VH1, LIFE, FAM, TNN, TMT, UNI, NICK, TLC, TCM, WGN, PSN, HDST, ESPN2, and COM.

Premium Channels

Table listing premium channels with columns for channel name and program details. Includes channels like DISN, SHOW, MAX, TMC, and HBO.

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THE GODFATHER PART III • • • (1978) Drama (G) Al Pacino. The Godfather Part III is the final installment...

THE GODFATHER PART IV • • • (1994) Drama (G) Al Pacino. The Godfather Part IV is a sequel to the first...

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WPT	News-Leader 4:4	Women and Social Action 6:44	Women-Social 6:44	
SN	[37] Nightfile 4:57-5:04	[36] Paid Pro-Innovations 3:00-4:15	Mad Cap 7:42-7:47	
KWV	[30] Ricki Lake 7:10-7:15	(Off Air)		
KTRV	[35] Later 11	NBC News Nightfile 20:23-20:26		
KTRV	Tales From the Darkside: The Movie *** (1990) Horror Deborah Kur...			
KWV	Later Late (Off Air) 2:37-2:44			
KMDK	Local Heroes (Off Air) 4:55-5:02			
KWV	[35] Ricki Lake Host Confidant	ABC World News Now (C) 81450712		

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	Travel News	Eye on Travel 49:39-50 <th>Vacation Store 13:02-10 <th>Ticket to Adv. 9:31-10 </th></th>	Vacation Store 13:02-10 <th>Ticket to Adv. 9:31-10 </th>	Ticket to Adv. 9:31-10
TRAV	Larry King Live 12:42-10	Overnight 15:07-12	Sports 13:02-10	Crossfire (R) 9:31-10
CNN	SportsCenter 42:00-2	Shooting Amer. 25:24-4	Golf 81:30-6	
ESPN	Friday 5:30 9:17-9	Paid Program 0:56-1:06	Paid Program 9:30-9:39	Paid Program 18:13-15
SCFI	Myrtle 3:10	Law & Order (Continued) 9:42-10	Police Story 2:00-4	
ABC	Beyond 2000 7:10-18	Wild Discovery Monarchs of the 21st Century 7:23-7:3	Parade (R) 27:59-1	
AMC	City Beneath 2:36-31	The Kid From Brooklyn *** (1946) Comedy		
USA	Paid Program 8:56-9:28	Paid Program 9:56-10:28	Paid Program 3:06-3:44	Paid Program 3:30-3:57
USA	Dreamtime 11 11:07-11	Beavis-Butt. Rascals 10:17-10	Singled Out (F) 6:33-6:42	Dreamtime (F) 11:07-11
MH	(11:30) After 8:00-8:02	ABC 2/23 13:54-4	Paid Program 13:54-4	Paid Program 9:35-57
VTV	Paid Program 8:15-38	Paid Program 8:20-40	Paid Program 9:58-7	Paid Program 17:47-31
LIFE	[160] 700 Club 8:42-60	Paid Program 8:42-60	Paid Program 8:18-28	Paid Program 17:47-31
FAM	Country News (Off Air)			
TNN	Spins *** (1981) Lesley-Anne Down, Faith Lange & 2 Women			
TBS	National Geo 3:13-59	Rape and Massacre: The Rideout Case *** (1992)		
TCM	A Tale of Two Cities *** (1935) Ronald Colman		Candle 11:30 19:00-47	
LNK	[10] Cristina Encadenados 43:41-0		La Fuera del 20	
UNI	Taxi 6:34-60	Welcome Back 7:52-62	Dick Van Dyke 7:52-62	Bob Neuhart 7:52-62
TEG	Forces Beyond 4:41-43	Paid Program 2:25-56	Paid Program 9:57-12	Elin. School 10:00-11
WGN	Paid Program 12:00-2	Duel *** (1971) Suspecte Dennis Quaid		
PSN	Racing News	Rugby in America From Hong Kong (R) 19:46-6		
WST	Charlemagne 3:45-51	Year by Year '1949' (R) 4:56-64	Cent. Warfare 6:59-62	6:59-62
TOON	Fantastic Four 4:13-30	G-Force 6:17-30	Centurions 6:30-7:12	Atom Ant 8:41-2:53
ESPN	RW Night (R) 2:56-57	In. In. Drag Racing 12:56-57	Motorworld (R) 4:29-57	Paid Program 4:29-57
COM	Saturday Night Live Rick Moranis 6:27-69		Dr. Quinn 4:30-57	Whose Line? 3:41-53

Premium Channels

DSN	Fleetwood Mac	Challenger *** (1990) Drama Karen A. et Barry		
SHOW	The Pain. Job. #1 (1992, Comedy-Drama) Meli Pa...			
MS	Dillinger and Capone (1995) Mus...	Caged Hearts (1995) Carle Gen...		
TMG	The Dogs of the Killing Box *** (1994) Horror Coan			
WBO	[15] A Passion to Kill *** (1994, Drama) Scott	Project: Meta-		

'JAG' rides rough seas

The Washington Post

Since he made the pilot for NBC's "JAG" last year, actor David James Elliott has worked hard to fit his uniform.

"I have about six Navy manuals, and the odd thing is, I read them," he joked.

Now, he said, he gets distracted when Hollywood gets sloppy, and he finds himself nipping certain odd military habits.

"Saluting without covers (caps)? People with their hands in their pockets?" Elliott said some uniform pockets are sewn shut to prevent that.

On "JAG," Elliott plays dark-haired Lt. Harmon Rabb, a lawyer, and Tracy Scoggan ("Life Goes On") a to-be blonde, plays Lt. Anita Barlow, the all-outer attorney and computerized-weapons specialist.

Both characters belong to the Navy's "JAG" Judge Advocate General Corps. Members of that group serve as investigators, prosecutors and defense attorneys, but Rabb and Austin stretch the job description for TV, solving murders, tracking spies and settling international disputes Wednesday nights.

"Although 'JAG' has every military mystery series during its first year, it has earned mediocre ratings, hard to overhaul its cast and switched nights. Formerly lost at sea on Saturdays until mid-March, 'JAG' must rebound in the next few weeks to be granted renewal.

In effect, each "JAG" episode is like an hour-long Tom Clancy movie, with a price tag to match.

The show is filled with splashy footage culled from military training films and Hollywood stock footage. It's carefully adapted with computers. These clips are approved by the show's executive producer, Don Bellisario. "Maggnum P.I.," "Quantico" and "L.A. Law," who estimated that each episode costs close to \$2 million.

It helps, then, that "JAG" has been sold in Europe and elsewhere.

"Overseas sales have been fabulous," Bellisario said. "I know that it ran in Australia, and it was their Number One show. I find that my shows are appreciated more out of the country."

Bellisario, a former Marine, is actively involved with "JAG." Elliott said.

"He's all over this. This is his only project at the moment. He's writing and editing and releasing the scripts, and all the other duties. He's doing along with being executive producer."

A Canadian, Elliott got this role after appearing as Carl, the moving guy on "Seinfeld" and the sex-addicted athlete on last year's "Melrose Place." He's the one who was briefly engaged to Allison.

As "Harmon" Rabb, Elliott plays the son of a decorated Navy pilot whose plane went down one Christmas Eve in Vietnam. Rabb Jr. flew planes until a night-blindness problem led to a crash that killed his radio operator, leaving him with enough guilt to switch over to the investigative unit of the JAG Corps.

The series is made to resemble the real Navy JAG Corps, despite the daredevil stunts these lawyers are committed having to pull.

"JAG" employs a former Navy man as an on-set technical adviser, but the U.S. Navy wouldn't touch the show initially.

"It's changed slightly," said Bellisario. "Let's put it this way: The Navy now says that they are willing to co-operate with us, and they have in some small ways co-operated." Specifically, the Navy has conceded the use of certain film footage.

The Marines, however, responded quickly - and positively.

"The Marine Corps, on the other hand, has been extremely co-operative," Bellisario added, allowing "JAG" to be filmed on



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ABC	Class/Lewis 11:30/36	Man Age From 12:05/26	Innovations 12:30/45/23	Mad Cap 12:42/43
KVBC	(60) Ricki Lake 10:45/75	(Off Air)		
KFTF	(36) Later (F)	NBC News Night/Date 20/05/95/8		
KTRV	Tony Rome *** (1997) Frank Straz / A Miami private investigator			
KWVT	Late Late 7:30/31.6	(Off Air)		
KODK	(31) Paid Pro 7:30/31.6	(Off Air)		
KCFI	(60) Tompsett 7:30/31.6	(60) Ricki Lake Sec. 19 10:45/75	ABC News 11:30/31.6	

Cable Channels

TRAV	Holiday (69)126	Am on Travel 29/55/64	Vacation Store 140/154	Ticket to Par 10/10
LARRY	King King Live 7:30/31.6	Overnight 140/154	Sports	Crossfire (R)
CNN	Sportscenter 4:58/36	Up Close (R) 4:10/126	Fishing Humbird Bass & Race	
ESPN	Fr-the-19th 12:00/11	Paid Program 140/154	Paid Program 98/12/55	Paid Program 17/21/26
SCF	Secret Bay 5B 7:24/22	Law & Order 9/33/16	Forgiveness 9/33/16	Police Story 7/8/12/3
ABC	Beyond 2000 7:24/22	Wild Discovery Pandas - A Cat 9/33/16	Mystery Univ. 6/27/21/9	
ASC	Sea Wife *** 1:58/19/9	The Bank Dick *** (1948) Comedy/WC		
AMC	Beating Mike McCann 1:58/19/9	Frank Tra (R) (CC)	Am. Gladiators 6/20/13	
USA	Dreamline (F) 4:47/49	Beavis Butt 7:51/50	Singled Out (R) 4:30/10	Dreamline (F) 4:30/10
MTV	(11:30) After 7:31/26	Crossroads (R) 7:31/26	Paid Program 8/00/45	Paid Program 8/00/45
WHI	Paid Program 8:11/26	Paid Program 6/02/24	Paid Program 4/85/50	Paid Program 6/56/51/9
LIFE	(60) 100 Club 1:58/19/9	Paid Program 4/85/50	Paid Program 6/56/51/9	
FAM	Country News (Off Air)			
TNN	Continental Divide *** (1981, Comedy-Drama)		Kung Fu 4/29/70	
TNT	Sphinx ***	CHiPs (Overoad) 5/51/32	Luvin & Shirr 7/67/107	
TBS	This Man's Navy *** (1945)	The Navy Comes Home		
TCM	(1900) Citrus	Encadenados 31/29/58	La Fuerza del	
UNI	Taxi 4/29/24	Welcome Back 4/29/24	Dick Van Dyke 7/63/70	Bob Newman 6/13/61
NICK	Faces Beyond 7/63/36	Paid Program 100/774	Paid Program 7/63/30	Paid Program 6/47/40/3
TLC	Tanks *** (1978) Record Gene, Vanessa Regeane	An American		
WGN	PSN (69)774	Olympic Olympic Sevens Cuba vs USA		
PHN	Charlemagne 6/43/63	Year by Year (1950) (R) 2/4/63/36	Vietnam War 2/53/274	
HIST	Fantastic Four 4/30/74	G-Force 6/15/774	Centurions 6/34/584	Atom Ant 7/22/205
TOON	RPW 2 Night (R) 5/55/143/3	NBA 2 Night (R) 5/55/143/3	NHL 2 Night (R) 7/52/378	Paid Program 4/32/51/9
ESPN	Saturday Night Live: Kath	Dream On 4/28/95/8	Whose Line?	4/28/71

Premium Channels

DISN	Sounder (CC)	Gene Kelly... An American in	Heroes
SHOW	Real Mr & Mrs	Red Shoe Di	Compromising Boas *** (CC)
MAX	Renzetti R: Ashes to Ashes	Erica (4/57/42)	The Blob (F)
1MC	Detective Story *** (1951)	Hard Ticket to Hawaii *** (1997)	
HBO	(11:45) Tale of a Vampire **	The Steplfather *** (1957) Ter	

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TV news and notes

If ratings mean anything, viewers last week were real happy that a month of repeats had finally come to an end for NBC's superior "ER."

Thursday's new episode of the medical drama sparked big-time ratings once again for the show, which had slipped a few notches from the top spot over the last month.

The rest of the NBC Thursday lineup did well, too, also after having been afflicted with repeats over the last several weeks.

Only "Seinfeld" last week was a repeat.

For the night, NBC averaged a 21.3 rating (percentage of the nation's 95.9 million TV homes) and a 34 share (percentage of the sets in use), which is only three-tenths of a rating point less than what the other three networks accounted for combined.

CBS was second for the night with an 8.5 rating/13 share.

"ER" was NBC's highest-rated show, posting a 25.0 rating/41 share, which is in line with its average for original episodes this season.

NBC will air another original "ER" episode this week, then it will be repeats once again for two weeks.

New shows will return for the May sweeps as quarterly ratings period used to set future advertising rates.

Following accusations that it isn't providing accurate viewer-measurement data, Nielsen last week announced it will increase by 50 percent the number of diaries that are filled out by viewers as part of the ratings process.

The paper diary notations supplement

Nielsen's people meters, which electronically records household viewing.

Currently, diaries are distributed to 2 million viewers. By October 1997, Nielsen will be mailing out 3 million.

Despite the commitment to ratchet up the research efforts, not everyone is pleased.

"Bad data based on larger samples is still

bad data," said Fox honcho Preston Padden.

"Because there is so much at stake, Fox remains committed to pursuing far more meaningful remedies."

Fox and others have been upset with often erratic results delivered by Nielsen.

At stake is \$15 billion in annual advertising revenues in broadcast and cable. Fox, for ex-

ample, complains that Nielsen doesn't fairly measure young people.

NBC executives have stated they're considering funding a company to compete with Nielsen.

"I think no matter what we did, we'd get a poisonous reaction," said a Nielsen spokesman.

"We've reached a point where it doesn't matter what we do."

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Cable Channels

Large table listing cable channels with columns for channel number, time slot, and program details including titles, descriptions, and channel numbers.

Premium Channels

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KSL	CZ Jewelry 70680	106 Ask Celeb 376720	(E)38 Mad Cap 30749367	Mad Cap 305247
KAVI	(R) Ricki Lala 183744	(OR) Air		
KFTF	(3) Later (R)	NBC News Highlights 20163102		
KTRV	Midas Run *** (1969) Richard Crona; Rbyn Richardson A Brest			
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KIFI	(13) Ricki Lala The Life of stomy	ABC World News Now (CC) 81138928		

Cable Channels

TRAV	Friday 431702	Eye on Travel 171676	Vacation Store 751438	Ticket to Par- 144529
CNN	Larry King Live 781164	Overtime 144529	Sports 751438	Crossfire (R) 144529
ESPN	Wrestler 205744	Up Close (R) 220102	NHL Hockey: Devils at Capitals 204743	
SCI-FI	Fri. the 13th 1843105	Boris Karloff Presents Thriller 671514	Paid Program 1702726	Police Story 813728
ABC	Viewgaze 204724	Law & Order: "Voodoo'd B" (R) 671514	Movie Magic (R) 318107	
DISC	Beyond 2000 5457589	Wild Discovery From (F) (R) 680676	Movie Magic (R) 318107	
BBCA	Tanque Bacco	The Greatest Show on Earth *** (1952), D-D		
USA	Play It Again, Sam *** (1972) Woody A on the Spent of Humphrey			
MTV	Dreamtime (R) 623237	Beverly Hills 404638	Singled Out (R) 151034	Dreamtime (R) 345499
WVH	(11:30) After	Crossroads (R) 51042	Paid Program 742980	Paid Program 546893
LIFE	Paid Program 124367	Paid Program 402770	Paid Program 133638	Paid Program 508541
FAM	(R) 700 Club 546034	Paid Program 402606	Paid Program 120164	Paid Program 507307
TNT	Country News (OR) Air			
TNT	The Money Pit 88775924	The Goodbye Girl *** (1977, Comedy) Marsha		
TBS	Halflighters 1042091	U-Close (R) K-11 3676589	Ton of Fun 25202676	
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NICK	T11 764947	Welcome Back 805218	Dica Van Dyke 512296	Bob Newhart 616529
TLG	Foras Beyond 638812	Paid Program 865270	Paid Program 512676	Paid Program 383521
WGN	Pad Program 546638	Hercules, The Legendary Jour.	Xena: Warrior 616270	
PSN	Motorsports 685812	This Week in NASCAR (R)	Motorsports	
HST	We Dive-Damn 888757	Year by Year '93' (R) 489180	Combat at Sea 640718	
TOON	Fantastic Four 430112	G-Force 601028	Centurions 6978928	Atom Ant 537229
ESPN 2	RPM Night (R) 242704	NBA Night (R) 8201378	NHL Night (R) 960562	Paid Program 4216376
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Premium Channels

DSM	Loreta and Crystal: Going Home	A Man for All Seasons ***
SHOW	Marshall Law (1996) Jimmy Smits	Belle Epoque *** (1992) Pore
MAX	The Granny (R)	The Granny
TAC	The Big Sleep *** (1976)	Mixed Nuts *** (1994) Steve
HBO	(15) To Love or Kill: Man vs. Ani-	Comedy Jam
		Blackout (R)

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Reasonable doubt about '60 Minutes' report on O.J. jury

By Eric Mink
New York Daily News

It got a tremendous amount of attention and took up more than half of the show, but Sunday's "60 Minutes" story about alleged jury tampering in the O.J. Simpson murder trial was half-baked hokum.

The highly publicized story centered on whether an anonymous letter sent to Judge Lance Lu, accusing a juror and her husband of negotiating a book deal with the juror, indirectly resulted in the dismissal of the juror, Francine Florio-Buntin, one of the jury whites on the jury.

Here, how producer Howard Rosenberg and correspondent Steve Kroff suggested the letter was phony and why it doesn't wash.

A news producer visited 58 literary agencies in Los Angeles and found no one matching the letter's own description of its author, strongly suggesting that the letter was a fraud. Baloney. All it suggested was that the letter writer may have deliberately included false details to disguise his or her identity. The issue, after all, is not whether he or she is or was a recipient at a literary agency, worked at a literary agency in Los Angeles or

any literary agency at all, was 20 years old or had family in Germany during World War II — references in the letter upon which "60 Minutes" based its search. The issue is whether the assertion of a book deal was true.

On that score, "60 Minutes" blithely accepted the denials of Florio-Buntin, her husband and her lawyer and the denials of the literary agencies it interviewed. Yet it is reasonable to expect any other answer, to expect the Bundens to admit to having lied if they did or to expect a literary agency to confess to having committed a crime if it did? Please.

A documents expert said he believed that the letter and the address on the envelope were written by two different people. And Kroff noted that the letter was dated May 12, but the envelope was postmarked May 22. To which we must ask, "So what?"

"60 Minutes" stressed Florio-Buntin's avowal that she would have voted to convict Simpson, thus resulting in a hung jury and forcing a second trial.

What "60 Minutes" failed to remind viewers was that Florio-Buntin was dismissed nearly two months before the defense even began presenting its case. All

she had heard as a juror was 17 weeks' worth of protracted witness.

Given that fact, the willingness of "60 Minutes" to play up her assertion of Simpson's guilt smacks of sensationalism and her willingness to make such an assertion under the circumstances raises questions about her notion of fairness.

The "60 Minutes" piece made much of the supposed incentives for the Simpson defense to omit Florio-Buntin from the jury during the trial.

Nowhere, however, did we hear anything about the incentive for the prosecution to encourage suggestions of jury tampering and/or obstruction of justice. Yet, L.A. District Attorney Gil Garcetti is running for reelection, and surely would enhance an alibi for how office man aged to lose the trial of the century, and allow a man believed by many to be a murderer to go free.

"60 Minutes" waited more than a year for an O.J. Simpson story that it considered worthy of the time and attention of the smartest, classiest, most substantive news magazine on television.

Sunday's shoddy result suggests that it should have lasted longer.



"The Masters" Lasky and Masters champion, Ben Crenshaw, prepares for the year's championship, USA.

"Royce" — In this 1994 action film, James Belushi plays a former CIA agent trying to save a U.S. senator's son while foiling a plot to hijack nuclear warheads off a train. **Boyle** co-stars, ABC. "Time Traveler" — "When Nature Rules" reports on scientists who chart the effect of natural disasters, from Hurricane Camille in 1969 to the eruption of Mount St. Helens in 1980. Discovery Channel.

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