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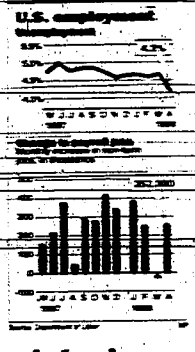
U.S. employment grows

Spring agriculture season helps keep valley rates low

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — The startup of farming has cut into unemployment rates in April in the Magic Valley.
"Seasonal agriculture is really kicking in," said Lon McDonald, labor analyst with the Idaho Department of Labor in Twin Falls. The April unemployment rates for most counties were lower than in March, when farmers were just beginning their work for a new season.
"In April they actually do the ground prep and planting," he said.
"April's jobless rate in the Magic Valley is unchanged from last year at the same time."
"That is sort of characteristic; that things are going at the same clip," McDonald said.
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National rate hits 30-year record for job creation; rate-hike fears ease

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — In the latest sign of the economy's extraordinary health, the Labor Department reported Friday that the unemployment rate plunged to 4.3 percent last month, while analysts said inflationary pressures remain muted enough to keep the Federal Reserve from raising interest rates soon.
The 0.4 percent drop in the jobless rate from March's 4.7 percent level put the rate at its lowest point since February 1970. Joblessness fell among every demographic group.
An exceptionally low unemployment rate has historically been accompanied by rapidly rising wages and inflation, prompting the Fed to drive up interest rates. But many economists said they expect the bank to keep rates where they are. Wages are rising, but slowly, and inflation is at its lowest in several decades.



PUCKERED UP FOR PENNIES



Sawtooth Elementary School Principal Randy Rutledge gives a kiss to a pig Friday in front of his students. Rutledge made good on a promise to kiss a pig if students at the Twin Falls school reached their goal of saving one million pennies.

Cents of accomplishment



Cody Huter and Alessi Grunze scoop pennies from a bin at Sawtooth Elementary that students have been depositing into for over four years.

Sawtooth students bag million pennies for school, pool

By Jennifer Sandstrom
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — What would children do with 1 million pennies?
Sawtooth Elementary School students will buy \$5,000 worth of playground equipment and donate \$5,000 to help cover the city pool.
Yep, 1 million cents equals \$10,000.
Students used a stepladder on Friday to climb into a tank — built by high schoolers — that had collected pennies for more than four years. First Security Bank presented students with a check for 1 million cents, and an armored car later hauled off the booty.
Giggling kindergartners agreed it was fun to stand on a heap of pennies.
In 6-year-old Jesse Zapata's words: "It was kind of weird."
The project started 4 1/2 years ago when se-

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Legislation won't halt range talks

By M.S. Halstead
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Critics say legislative language introduced by U.S. Sen. Dick Kempthorne undermines negotiations between federal land managers and the U.S. Air Force over a proposed wildlife complex.
Kempthorne spokesman Mark Seiber says the amendment to the Senate wild-Defense Authorization bill should not affect those negotiations. And Bureau of Land Management spokeswoman Celia Boddington, a D.C. headquarters in Washington, D.C., says BLM officials are continuing to negotiate key points with the Air Force.
The House Committee on the Wilderness Society's Billman introduced the amendment.
"It allows changes in airspace restrictions, including expansion on the Little Jacks Creek area, as proposed by the Air Force in its March 20 decision document."
It also spells out how teachers affected by the withdrawal will be compensated, calling for the Air Force to buy and transfer grazing permits.
Kempthorne has said treaties could be formed to work around the BLM's objections. But until the Senate passes the bill, the amendment still can be modified to reflect any agreement on restrictions between Air Force and BLM officials.
The House already has passed a similar

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Vandalism draws little outcry from sect's neighbors

Religious group that fled persecution finds arson, vandalism in Montana

The Associated Press
LEDGER, Mont. — A resentful silence hangs over the wheat fields of Montana's borderland Golden Triangle region.
Arsonists and vandals are preying on an Amish-like religious sect known as Hutterites, but their neighbors haven't evinced much sympathy for the victims. They mutter darkly about the Hutterites, not their tormentors.
"Wheat prices are low, the rumblings go. We don't need competition from people who are buying up our farms to expand, who don't pay their fair share of taxes. They must save to send their kids to college, not even buy televisions and air conditioners, for goodness' sake."
"I think they use their religion as a front to hide their greed plan, which is to control a good share of agriculture," said one non-Hutterite farmer, who wouldn't give his name.
The Hutterites originated in Eastern



Felix Huter, left, leads a herd to John Waldner as the two inspect a piece of a gravel slipper in Ledger, Mont. They are part of a new Hutterite colony that has been victimized by arson and vandalism recently. Europe in 1528 and are named after an early leader, Jacob Hutter, who was burned at the stake in 1536. Hutterites immigrated to North America in the late

1800s to escape religious persecution.
There are approximately 41,000 in the United States, mainly on the Northern Plains. Montana has about 5,000 in 54 "colonies" of about 200 each.
Like the Amish, they live communally, dress simply and try to live apart from modern society. Unlike the Amish, they embrace technology that helps them farm better. Their farms tend to be large, efficient and prosperous — often state properties than those of their secular neighbors.
When the population of a colony is high or colony, members drive off, assigning them to the new colony or the old, and the group splits.
That is what is happening here. Hutterites are building the new Cassava Colony here, on 8,500 acres near the Marias River.
On March 8, an arsonist set fire to a shed full of lumber to be used for housing and other buildings for the fledgling colony. The blaze caused more than \$100,000 in damage. The arson followed a rash of vandalism, including damage to vehicles and grain bins.
"Under Sheriff Dave Rufous' watch, we've

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THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 68 Low: 36
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with scattered rain. Mostly cloudy Sunday with scattered rain, high 62.

Treasure Valley

High: 74 Low: 50
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with scattered rain. Mostly cloudy Sunday with scattered rain, high 65.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 68 Low: 36
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with scattered rain. Mostly cloudy Sunday with scattered rain, high 62.

Eastern Idaho

High: 72 Low: 41
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with chance of rain. Mostly cloudy Sunday with chance of rain, high 68.

Northern Idaho

High: 73 Low: 45
Partly cloudy today, becoming mostly clear tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday with high of 76.

Northern Utah

High: 76 Low: 52
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with scattered rain. Mostly cloudy Sunday with scattered rain, high 71.

Northern Nevada

High: 76 Low: 52
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with scattered rain. Mostly cloudy Sunday with scattered rain, high 71.

MAGIC VALLEY WEATHER FORECAST

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High: 75 Low: 50 Mostly cloudy with scattered rain.	High: 68 Low: 45 Mostly cloudy with scattered rain.	High: 65 Low: 42 Partly cloudy with chance of rain.	High: 62 Low: 39 Partly cloudy with chance of rain.	High: 60 Low: 37 Partly cloudy with chance of rain.

IDAHO Weather

Forecast for various Idaho locations: Boise (High 75, Low 50), Pocatello (High 65, Low 42), Twin Falls (High 75, Low 50), and others.

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SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:47 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:22 a.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 1st quarter, May 19; new, May 25; first quarter, June 2.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Location	High/Low	Precipitation
Twin Falls	73/45	0.16
Boise	73/45	0.23
Idaho Falls	73/45	0.23
Normal	72/40	0.03

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	78	49	..24
Atlanta	68	52	..
Boston	71	45	0.1
Chicago	59	64	0.3
Denver	89	62	..
Detroit	70	52	..
Houston	68	60	0.41
Los Angeles	91	71	..
Minneapolis	66	38	..
New York	67	49	..
Phoenix	91	71	..
Portland, Ore.	64	51	..
San Francisco	60	51	..
Seattle	64	41	..
Washington	69	61	..
Yonkers	64	41	..

Hutterites

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gators have a suspect, but there have been no arrests. The FBI is investigating it as a hate crime. But Robins isn't ready to label it religious bigotry.

"To me it looks more like jealousy," he said. "Not that we're trying to tell the people for what they stand for, just that they're making a go of property and land that others aren't able to."

The Shelby Promoter, the local weekly newspaper, has not editorialized against the violence. "I think a lot of people up here are quite appalled about what happened," the publisher Brian Kavanagh said. But he said he has a new editor who has been so busy learning the job that he hasn't written editorials about anything.

Christine Kaufmann, co-director of the Montana Human Rights Network, and Mark Nagasawa of the Montana Association of Churches said the absence of any community outrage is troubling.

"I expected people to jump up on this and go, 'I can't believe this is happening,'" said Nagasawa, who has efforts at organizing a community meeting got a lukewarm response. "People seemed to understand that they got their property burned and that's a terrible thing, but they are buying up our property" — and all those excuses come up.

"There's been a lot of resentment building up over the years," he added.

The resentment often is scarcely hidden.

"They don't do anything illegal, but they're tough for an ordinary family to compete against," rancher Arlo Skari said. "They don't send their kids to college, they don't even send them to high school. Their wives don't go shopping. The women have very few rights."

Hutterites make their own decisions. "They don't have televisions, satellite dishes, air conditioners, or boats. They don't go on vacations, other than to visit

Tobacco firms settle state suit for \$6.6 billion

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Taking negotiations right to the brink, five tobacco firms settled with the state of Minnesota for \$6.6 billion Friday, the case was just closed to the justice department.

Friday the tobacco industry has surrendered, and they have surrendered on our terms," said Attorney General Ramsey. "The settlement is a public-private conference filled with cheers from attorneys, his staff and anti-smoking groups."

Minnesota became the fourth state to settle with the tobacco industry over the costs of treating smoking-related illnesses.

It pursued its lawsuit further than any other state, forcing the tobacco companies to

Judge clears way for Idaho execution

BOISE (AP) — Condemned killer Maxwell "Mad Max" Hoffman, is mentally competent and can drop further appeals so he can be executed, U.S. District U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winnick has ruled.

In the final analysis, the petitioner has concluded that he would prefer to live in the state of Idaho rather than under the conditions of confinement that currently exist," Winnick wrote

Jobless

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April's projected rate was 4.5 percent for Twin Falls. Gooding and Blaine counties. That is a big drop from the previous month's rate of 5.6 percent, which reflected a temporary lull at the Lamb Western potato processing plant in Twin Falls.

Last month's jobless rates also dropped in Maline and Camas counties from last year at the same time. "The reduction rates for Blaine and Camas counties reflect the pretty heavy winter we had last year," McDonald said.

People are going to work earlier on the farms and towns are visiting a little more."

The April unemployment rate for Cassia County echoes last year's massive lull at the J.R. Simpson potato processing plant in Twin Falls.

The Minn Cassia jobless rates are normally higher than the region and state because of the labor force's dependence on processing plants.

But while Cassia County is rebounding somewhat, Minidoka County still seems to be reeling from layoffs in its bakery sector.

"I have noticed the lull at the Simplex plant impacts more on Minidoka County than Cassia, although it significantly had an impact on both," he said.

On the other hand, Gooding

Pennies

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out-graders in Susan Whitney's class work on a similar project at Florida school.

Second-year students being collecting pennies as a math lesson, Whitney said. Teachers thought it would be a good way to help students visualize the amount of 1 million. Teachers didn't think it would take so long to collect the pennies and didn't stop to realize how much 1 million actually totaled, until the money started to accumulate.

Students didn't miss the significance of the end result.

"I learned that saving money and giving it to other people makes a real feel good," said Joan Slovic.

Stephanie Gremme, representing the "Over the Pond" committee, told students the \$5,000 check was the biggest donation she had ever received. At first she couldn't believe the amount, she said.

The penny project gained momentum this year with the

Range

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bill, but without the withdrawal language. The two bills would have to be reconciled by a conference committee.

Officials estimate the range could lose as much as \$20 million. The Clinton administration already has requested about \$3.4 million for the range proposal, included in the defense authorization bill.

Opponents hope to find a sponsor to bill the amendment. The land withdrawal required for the proposed range should get the full congressional record of the same legislation — as required by the 1958 Energy Act, they say.

Earlier this week Senate called the amendment a place-holder pending the reauthorization of Air

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LOTTERY UPDATE

Don't miss the chance to win big! Tickets for Saturday's drawing.

Powerball will have an estimated jackpot of \$70 million.

Wild Cards jackpot has grown to \$1,000,000.

2,500 people cashed in on tickets for Saturday's drawing.

Wednesday, since no one matched all five numbers, the 12 people who matched four numbers won \$177 each.

288 people who matched three numbers won \$1,000 each.

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Force and BLM officials.

"This is not a co-holder," Gebler said. "This is legislation."

It accepts the premise that the range is needed and the proposal needs no modifications, he said.

Gebler and other opponents say those premises are false.

Hubbell, wife, 2 others plead innocent to charges

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Webster L. Hubbell, his wife, and two long-time associates pleaded not guilty Friday to federal tax evasion and fraud charges as their arraignment in a federal court here, denying they conspired to avoid paying taxes on hundreds of thousands of dollars in consulting fees to Hubbell assigned by supporters of President Clinton.

"Not guilty, your honor," Hubbell's lawyer, law partner of Eric Lacy, Hillary Rodham Clinton, at Little Rock's Rose Law Firm, declared when asked by U.S. District Judge James Robertson how he pleaded to the 10-count indictment.

Independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr brought the new charges against Hubbell last week in a move that the former third-ranking Justice Department official lambasted as an effort to pressure him to

plead guilty to the Clinton

Fixed by a series of reporters as he and his wife left the courtroom Friday, Hubbell passed up a chance to take the offensive. Instead, he declined comment, not even mentioning the political controversy swirling around the release by the House

Governor Reform and Oversight Committee of selectively edited transcripts of his prior phone calls. Hubbell, 51, has already served an 18-month federal sentence after pleading guilty to embezzling from Rose Law Firm clients and partners in a case brought by Starr. The new indictment charges that Hubbell, his wife Susan, the couple's attorney, Michael C. Schanfield, and tax lawyer Charles Owen conspired to evade paying taxes and conceal assets. The couple allegedly owed back taxes and penalties of close to \$300,000 but paid less than \$30,000 between 1984 and 1995, when they earned more than \$2 million.

Richardson likely to leave U.N. for Energy position

WASHINGTON (AP)

Although the move is not final, President Clinton's next energy secretary is likely Bill Richardson, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, officials said.

Word spread through Washington that Richardson was poised to resign to move to the Energy Department. Barry Toff, a White House deputy press secretary, said Thursday the reports "are at the least premature and could turn out to be wrong. This decision has not been made yet."

A source familiar with Richardson's thinking said the switch was probable and that Richardson and Clinton were expected to talk in the next day or two.

Richardson's spokesman, Calvin Mitchell, said the ambassador had not resigned.

Richard Holbrooke, one-time assistant secretary of state for European affairs and architect of the Bosnia peace accords, would be the front-runner for Richardson's job, although Richardson leave, officials said.

House Government Reform and Oversight Committee Chairman Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., has become a favorite whipping boy for the Democrats due to his aggressive pursuit of the president. Even some Republicans are piling on, calling his tactics counterproductive.

Burton's handling of Clinton case ignites ire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dan Burton had some advice for himself when he took over the House investigation into President Clinton's campaign finances more than a year ago: Don't throw any bombs, lose the "pit bull" reputation.

"Give me a chance," the Republican congressman said then, "and if I don't do what I say, then you can really cut me up."

Well, the knives are out.

With his aggressive pursuit of the president, Burton has become a favorite whipping boy for the Democrats. Even some Republicans are piling on, calling his tactics counterproductive.

Mistakes were made, the eight-term Indiana congressman acknowledges. Most recently, there was his committee's release of excerpted prison conversations by Whitewater figure Webster Hubbell. Burton was forced to fire his top investigator this week after being criticized for failing initially to release some portions favorable to the Clintons.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich called the whole episode embarrassing.

Burton's reference last month to Clinton as a "scumbag" prompted another outcry: The 59-year-old congressman admitted to a poor choice of words but didn't

back off, saying he doesn't believe Clinton is "a man of integrity."

Burton's supporters say it is only natural for him to fight back after a steady stream of attacks from Democrats going all out to distract people from presidential misconduct.

"Dan did have the image of being sort of a pit bull, but he's done remarkably well at restraining it most of the time," says former Rep. William Clinger, whom Burton replaced as chairman of the Government Reform and Oversight Committee 16 months ago. "I suspect I would be equally ticked off at this stage of the game if I were in that seat."

Burton's younger brother says, "It's just Dan's nature to come out fighting" when challenged.

"If he thinks he's right, he'll fight to the death," said Woody Burton, a state legislator in Indiana who talks to his brother almost every night.

The younger Burton said his brother's doggedness has its roots in their ragged upbringing under an abusive father who moved the family to 38 states before their mother finally left him. Thirteen-year-old Dan, baby-sitting his younger brother and sister one day, later faced down his father-with-a-shogun when he showed up on the doorstep.

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Gingrich: Bigger surplus should go for Social Security and tax cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a turnaround on the year's biggest budget dispute, House Speaker Newt Gingrich says projected federal surpluses now look so big that they should be split evenly between cutting taxes and shoring up Social Security.

In recent weeks, Gingrich, R-GOP, had been saying he wants the surplus used to reinforce Social Security, specifically by distributing it among Americans so they could establish personal retirement accounts, investments that would supplement their retirement income.

Gingrich's proposal, which would add tens of billions of dollars to any tax cuts Republicans push this year, puts him in conflict with President Clinton, who has called all year for using the surplus to strengthen Social



Newt Gingrich

Security. It also puts Gingrich on a collision course with the House Budget Committee's chairman, Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, who is crafting a \$1.7 trillion budget for next year and is a potential rival for the GOP's 2000 presidential nomination.

Unless the surplus grows significantly larger, Kasich says, it should be used for personal retirement accounts and to reduce the \$5.5 trillion national debt. Tax cuts should be paid for by cutting spending, not with the surplus, says Kasich.

"We'll continue forward with our plan," Kasich said in an interview Friday.

Kasich said the spending plan will propose rolling back the "marriage tax penalty," a top priority for many conservatives.

He said he will propose eliminating or cutting the penalty at a likely cost of \$50 billion to \$100 billion over five years. That exceeds the unspecified \$30-billion tax cut the Senate envisioned in the budget it approved last month.

"I think Americans hate the marriage penalty," Kasich said today. "It's pro-family" to get rid of it, he said.

The marriage penalty refers to the additional income tax many married people owe compared with what they would pay if they were single.

Dems see chance to regain House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Flexing favorable polls, Democratic leaders predicted Friday that voters will buck historic trends and ignore GOP attacks to give the party a fighting chance to regain the House.

Democratic strategists from every state, cheered as national chairman Roy Romer called House Speaker Newt Gingrich a political millstone for the GOP and said voters will reject what he called the Republican bid to become "the chief investigators of America."

"Democrats are taking care of America," Romer told the party's spring meeting as he offered slogans for campaign '98. "The Republican Party is the party of investigation."

Romer, who is also Colorado's Democratic governor, contended that voters are rejecting Republican attempts to attack President Clinton at every opportunity. He voiced confidence voters will turn instead to Democrats as the party with practical solutions to problems voters care about.

Regulator warns banks need to protect consumers' privacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A woman's husband has died, and she's received a check from his life insurance policy. The insurance company tips off an affiliated securities firm, and she starts getting phone calls from a broker trying to sell her the latest hot stock.

Such a scenario could become common in the new world of financial mergers, some say, as banks, brokerages and insurers compile profiles of customers' buying habits, hobbies and even health information.

Citing growing anxiety about the use of personal financial data, a top regulator warned the banking industry Friday it needs to protect consumers' privacy or possibly face

new government rules.

Julie Williams, acting U.S. controller of the currency and overseer of nationally chartered banks, noted that a key rationale given for the big financial mergers is that they will make the conglomerates more efficient. But she also pointed to consumers' fears about companies' enhanced ability to track, use and even sell personal financial data.

"The banking industry needs to demonstrate leadership in the treatment of confidential customer information and personal privacy issues," Ms. Williams said in a speech to banking attorneys. Otherwise, she cautioned, "the stage will be set for a more active government role."

Ex-cop names Kennedy nephew in '75 slaying

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — A new book by former Los Angeles Detective Mark Fuhrman on the unsolved 1975 slaying of a 15-year-old girl in Greenwich names a nephew of Robert and Ethel Kennedy as the killer.

In "Murder in Greenwich," Fuhrman suggests that defecation to a powerful family led police

and prosecutors to bungle the case.

The book, which won't hit store shelves until next week, is already drawing scathing criticism from many of its targets.

"Fuhrman has the luxury of not having to back up anything he says so he can name anybody he wants and he can say anything he wants in that book," said

Frank Garr, a state investigator and former Greenwich detective who has worked on the case since 1976. He said the book is "filled with inaccuracies."

Martha Moxley was beaten to death with a golf club on Oct. 30, 1975, on the grounds of her family's mansion in Greenwich. To his book, Fuhrman says he believes Michael Skalak killed Martha.

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Pilot lands airplane safely

Wind, hail cause crash landing

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — For an airline pilot, there could hardly be any worse scenario than what Capt. Benton West faced with 86 lives hanging in the balance.



AirTran Airlines Capt. Benton West safely landed a DC-9 plane flying from Atlanta to Chicago on Thursday. The plane's nose was ripped off by wind and the cockpit window was shattered by hail. Passengers and luggage tumbled about the cabin and the jet suddenly dropped more than 1,000 feet; no one was seriously injured, though two were hospitalized.

While flying through a storm en route from Atlanta to Chicago, hail smashed the cockpit window of the DC-9 and wind ripped off its nose cone. Passengers and luggage tumbled about the cabin and the AirTran Airlines jet suddenly dropped more than 1,000 feet.

West couldn't tell how fast he was flying and could barely see what lay ahead. Air traffic controllers talked him through his approach Thursday evening to Love Field in Chattanooga.

"They told him 'You're five

miles from the runway. You're heading in so-and-so direction," said David Garrett, air traffic manager at Chattanooga Metropolitan Airport.

Controllers were afraid West might overshoot the runway but he safely landed the plane. No one was seriously injured, though two people were hospitalized.

"I love my wife. I'm going to see her again. It wasn't going to

end like this," said a shaken West. "I've been shot down twice in Vietnam, so this — it wasn't going to end like this."

Home video aired on WTVC-TV showed one smashed window and the torn nose cone of the jet. There were also dents on the wings.

"It was like a roller coaster ride," said Vini Yalananchill, a passenger from Baton Rouge, La. "The whole nose was pointed

down at one point," said Dave Ferguson, a passenger from Atlanta. "I thought we were dead."

Megan Catanesse, an AirTran spokeswoman, said there were 81 passengers and five crew members aboard Flight 426.

Passengers boarded another plane to continue their trip. They broke into applause when it was announced that West would be their pilot again.

Singer-songwriter, Eddie Rabbitt dies at age 56

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Eddie Rabbitt, a singer-songwriter who got his first break from Elvis Presley in 1970 and went on to score 26 No. 1 country hits, including "I Love a Rainy Night," has died. He was 56. Rabbitt died Thursday from lung cancer. He was buried Friday after a private service.



Besides "I Love a Rainy Night" in 1980, Rabbitt's hits included "Drive! My Life Away," "Every Which Way but Loose," "Step by Step," "Someone Could Love a Heart Tonight" and "Two Dollars in the Juicebox."

He also had a No. 1 duet with Crystal Gayle, "You and I" in 1982. His "American Boy" tune was popular with U.S. troops during the Gulf War and was used by Republican Bob Dole in 1996 during his presidential campaign rallies.

Rabbitt's death came 20 years after he was named top new male artist by the Los Angeles-based Academy of Country Music. "Not only was he a great entertainer, but he was a great person as well. He will be missed!" said Fran Boyd, the academy's executive director.

Dick Clark, executive producer of the Academy of Country Music Awards, was stunned by the news and too upset to comment, publicist Paul Shefrin said.

Rabbitt wrote most of his hit songs. In 1990, he said songwriters must never get satisfied.

Feds link 3 in plotting 14 bombs as cover for holdups

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Three people linked to a white supremacist bomb maker were charged with plotting a series of paralyzing bombings across this tourist center as diversions for bank holdups, federal investigators said Friday.

Bombing targets were along two major routes: Interstate 4, the major highway to Walt Disney World, and U.S. Highway 441.

Tampa bank security guard Brian Pickett, 38, Christopher Norris, 25, and Deena Wanzie, 46, were charged Thursday with conspiracy, bank robbery, explosives and weapons violations. Pickett and Wanzie were expected to appear in court Friday, while Norris is scheduled to surrender to authorities.

"They were going to set off 14 bombs in the Orlando area as a diversion for them to commit two bank robberies," said Michael Hegerfeld of the U.S. Bureau of

Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Orlando.

The three were accused of working with Todd Vanbiber, 29, a white supremacist injured in an accidental blast as he was assembling a pipe bomb in April 1997. On the night of the explosion, he was supposed to meet with Pickett, Norris and a man cooperating with investigators to finalize their plot, according to federal court papers.

Vanbiber, who is cooperating with authorities, is serving 6 1/2 years in federal prison for possession of explosives. A cellmate told investigators that Vanbiber wanted to target blacks by planting bombs at a Fourth of July celebration in Orlando and at Independence Day parties involving federal employees.

Vanbiber and Pickett were members of the National Alliance, described by civil rights groups as a racist, neo-Nazi organization.

Company recalls allergy injectors

WASHINGTON (AP) — A company issued an urgent international recall Friday of an estimated 1 million devices called the EpiPen and EpiPen Jr. that allergy sufferers carry to treat attacks.

Some injectors full of epinephrine may not contain enough of the drug to work during an acute allergy attack, warned Meridian Medical Technologies Inc.

The company does not know of any patient who has been hurt by the ineffective injectors, which it discovered during a routine inspection.

But allergy sufferers should check the lot numbers on their injectors. If they match any of the 47 recalled lots, they should immediately return the prescription drug to a pharmacy for a free replacement, Meridian said.

Agents seek 1,186 wiretaps in '97

WASHINGTON (AP) — Law enforcement agents sought a record number of court orders last year to allow them to secretly listen in on more than 2 million private conversations, a government wiretap report shows.

The 1,186 wiretap requests approved by federal and state judges in 1997 marked a 3 percent increase over 1996 and surpassed the 1,154 logged in 1994.

The total is believed to be the highest since Congress in 1968 started requiring the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts to compile such records.

As in past years, the bulk of the wiretap requests — 73 percent — were spurred by narcotics investigations. Crimes otherwise most often cited included gambling and racketeering.

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Land swap OK'd

Utah part of largest land swap in U.S.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and Utah's governor on Friday signed off on what Gov. Mike Leavitt called the continental United States' biggest land swap ever.

The federal government gets 376,739 acres of Utah school lands scattered through national forests, parks and monuments and the mineral rights to others. Utah schools get \$50 million in cash as well as minerals and land outside the parks and areas proposed for wilderness.

Utah also is dropping two lawsuits against the federal government, one challenging President Clinton's 1996 creation of the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument and another seeking a ruling on the value of 240,000 acres of state trust land within federal boundaries.

Friday's ceremonial signing was a rare moment of cooperative Utah as Babbitt, a Democratic cabinet member, was lauded along with the Republican governor by Utah's entire Republican congressional delegation.

Even environmentalists were happy with the agreement, which had vexed four generations of politicians unable to turn the federal landlocked school trust parcels into money for schools.

"It took someone like Babbitt and Leavitt to say, 'Bum-bum-bum-bum, this is the way to go,'" said Mike Matz, executive director of the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance, after a rain-drenched ceremony attended by 200 on the lawn of the Governor's Mansion.

"I'll try to get it through the House first and then the Senate," Sen. Orrin Hatch told the crowd. Congress and well-to-do Indian reservations isolated the parcels and in many cases



The varied terrain of Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument near Boulder, Utah, is shown in this May 1997 file photo. Negotiators from the U.S. Department of Interior and Utah School and Institutional Trust Lands Administration resolved a decades-old battle over trust lands management.

U.S. Rep. Merrill Cook said the settlement means President Clinton kept his promise that Utah's school trust lands would not be made worthless by the creation of the 1.7 million-acre Grand Staircase Monument.

"Today that promise has been kept," Cook said. "All the education programs in the world with all their strings and paperwork could not do as much." Some 3.7 million acres of school trust lands speckle the state. The square-mile parcels were set aside when Utah gained statehood in 1896, with revenues from development of those lands earmarked for Utah's public schools.

The establishment of national parks, monuments and forests as well as Indian reservations isolated the parcels and in many cases

made development impossible. Politicians involved in the issue in years past — former Sens. Frank Moss, a Democrat, and Jake Garn, a Republican, were there to celebrate the signing.

Babbitt said he first learned about Utah's unique trust land problem when he was governor of Arizona in the 1970s when Utah Gov. Scott Matheson developed "Project Bald" to resolve it.

But it was in 1993, when Babbitt and Leavitt spent an evening poring over maps of Utah that the seeds of the current agreement were sown, Babbitt said. In the years since, the two had met in rural Utah to survey the small towns and countryside affected by governmental decisions concerning natural resource development of the trust lands, he said.

Otter joins Simpson campaign effort

BOISE (AP) — Lieutenant Gov. Butch Otter backs House Speaker Michael Simpson's bid for Congress, and his refusal to pledge to serve no more than six years in office.

Otter said Friday he showed the Republican dentist from Blackfoot is standing up to out-of-state interests in his campaign to succeed U.S. Rep. Michael Crapo, who is running for the U.S. Senate.

"I'd like to re-Mike the 2nd District," Oter said. Oter, who is running for an unprecedented fourth time in the office, charged the national group U.S. Term Limits is unconvincing whether Idaho's congressional delegation achieves any seniority.

"Idaho leaders like William Borah and Jim McClure had long terms in office," he said. "We want those term-limits advocates to let us have Idaho solutions for Idaho problems."



Butch Otter Michael Simpson

Simpson said he supports term limits that would apply to all members of Congress, but does not believe Idaho is best served by members who pledge not to achieve the tenure needed for subcommittee and committee chairmanships.

Simpson's competition — Republicans Mark Stubbs, Dane Watkins and Ann Rydychal, Democrat Richard Stallings and

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2 new wells help ease Fort Hall problems

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Sen. Hernandez, Bureau of Indian Affairs agricultural engineer, said the pesticide ethylene dichloride is traced in a southwestern underground plume, now covering more than 64 square miles.

The concentration seems to be lessening in the Fort Hall area, but building up elsewhere. The concentration is up to 300 times greater than drinking water standards allow.

"Nobody knows how long it's going to last, or whether the fact the concentrations are lessening means it's going away," he said. "It could be that there are pools of the pesticide sitting in beans in the perched aquifer, and that concentrations increase or decrease as weather conditions cause changes in the water table."

People living inside or near the boundaries of the plume should have their water tested and filtration systems installed if contamination is found, he said. The fumigant was used through the 1970s and was banned in 1983.

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U.N. chief visits genocide sites

MWULIRE, Rwanda (AP) — A survivor of Rwanda's 1994 genocide told U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan Friday how he and fellow Tutsis held off Hutu killers for eight days with rocks, hoses and sticks — while they hoped for rescue from U.N. peacekeepers that never came.

"We waited for the help of the United Nations and Kofi Annan," said Charles Buseri. "Mr. Secretary-General, your speech yesterday at parliament made us suffer."

The U.N. chief was bitterly rebuked by Rwandan leaders Thursday before and after a speech to parliament in which he apologized for the United Nations' failure to prevent the 1994 slaughter, despite warnings it was coming. At least a half-million minority Tutsis and moderate Hutus died.

Annan, who led U.N. peacekeeping operations at the time, acknowledged the world should have done more, but said that ultimately, it was up to Rwandans to restore peace.

"Within the limits of the resources we had, we did the best we could. My only regret is that we couldn't do more," Annan said today at a news conference with Vice President Paul Kagame.

"I agree with the U.N. secretary-general there has been lack of will... But there also has been a conspiracy," Bizimungu said. He did not elaborate.

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1 survivor found in Italy slides

QUINDECI, Italy (AP) — Rescuers Friday pulled more bodies and at least one survivor from houses and cars engulfed in mudslides in southern Italy as the death toll in the disaster rose to at least 91.

Firefighters in Sarno, one of several towns largely buried under mud, found a 22-year-old man alive at the base of a well near his house and hoisted him up on a stretcher to a hovering helicopter. Found next to the survivor, whose condition was not immediately described, was the body of his father, RAI state television reported.

After rescuing Roberto Rubastelli, the firefighters dug out a nearby house, where they found the body of a local police official with his arms around his dead 13-year-old son, the ANSA news agency reported.

The TV report said there were unconfirmed reports rescuers had found two other survivors.

Another body was recovered elsewhere in Sarno in the evening, said civil defense officials in Rome.

The young man's rescue was the first miracle story near the end of a day dogged by difficulties.

Russian troops to join NATO exercise

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Russia has agreed to send ground troops to a NATO exercise for the first time, a significant step toward closer ties with the Atlantic alliance, a NATO official said Friday.

A platoon of about 30 to 35 Russian infantry will join Operation Cooperative Jaguar, a weeklong peacekeeping exercise in Denmark that begins May 18, the official said on customary anonymity.

The training is part of NATO's Partnership for Peace program, a 4-year-old collaboration with former East bloc nations including Russia. Some 3,000 troops from 17 countries, with more than 30 aircraft and 30-plus ships, will take part in Jaguar.

The Russian participation marks the first time Moscow has sent ground troops dedicated for combat, NATO officials said. Russia has joined previous exercises on a more limited basis, for example with medical teams.

Russians say they will lower Mir's orbit

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian space officials will gradually begin lowering the orbit of the Mir space station next month in the first stage of a year-and-a-half-long plan to retire the aging craft, a senior flight controller said Friday.

Space officials previously said they would begin altering the orbit this month in preparation for discarding the 12-year-old space station sometime around the end of 1999.

But deputy Mission Control chief Viktor Stajov said Friday that the maneuver will take place only after NASA astronaut Andrew Thomas, who is currently on the Mir along with two Russian cosmonauts, is brought home aboard the U.S. space shuttle Discovery.

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Jerome deputies eye disappearance

JEROME - Jerome County sheriff's deputies are investigating the possible disappearance of a baby.

But for now, the case is listed only as suspicious.

Deputies Friday investigated the scene of an apparent scuffle on the Murtaugh bridge, between Murtaugh and Hazelton. They found a baby bottle and a baby rocking on the bridge.

Deputies searched around the bridge, including rocky areas on both sides of the Snake River, but found no signs of the baby.

For now, the county has no plans to search the river, which is running high and hazardous.

"We're not going to jeopardize anybody's lives out there unless we have more to go on than we have now," said Jerome County sheriff's Capt. Gerald Brant.

Deputies are also hoping to get information from the public. Anyone with information can call the department at 324-6945.

Armed man holds up hotel, comes up empty

TWIN FALLS - An armed man held up the Best Western Apollo Inn Friday morning but left without any money.

The suspect is described as a 20- to 25-year-old Hispanic man, 5 feet 7 inches tall, about 150 pounds. The man walked into the office around 1 a.m. and pointed a handgun at the clerk, according to police reports.

"It's all right. It's all right. Just give me your money," the gunman said.

The clerk ran into a back room, locked the door and called police. The gunman left without taking any money.

Police are running fingerprints from the scene through a national database to find matches.

Burning permits required after Sunday

TWIN FALLS - If you're planning to do any outdoor burning, you'd better plan on getting a burning permit.

Starting Sunday, anyone using fire outside of established city limits must have a valid burning permit, according to Idaho Department of Lands Director Stan Hamilton. Permits are free and can be obtained from many Idaho Departments of Lands, U.S. Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Forest Service offices.

Hamilton recommends fire users stay with their back and keep a charged water hose nearby. Keep burn piles small and clear an area 15 feet from the edge of your fire. Don't burn after dark and extinguish all fires the wind picks up.

The closed burning season will last at least until Oct. 20.

Mom pleads innocent to obstruction charges

BURLEY - A mother charged with trying to cover up the details of her infant son's death pleaded innocent Friday in Magistrate Court to charges of obstructing justice by filing a false report.

A public defender representing Cynthia Grison, 34, of Jerome, entered a plea on her behalf. A court trial date has been set for May 19.

Police reports say Cynthia Grison and her husband, Michael Grison, buried 5-week-old Cezann Rejon Barnett in the desert near Jerome, then told Cassia County sheriff's deputies the baby had died.

Later it was revealed the infant, whom pathologists say smothered to death, died while sleeping between his mother and stepfather in a Jerome room.

Compiled from staff reports

CONGRATULATIONS



DAVID BRONKHORST/The Times-News

College of Southern Idaho graduate wait patiently in the rain before entering the gymnasium for their commencement ceremony Friday in Twin Falls. A few graduates were prepared with umbrellas; many were not.

Nearly 640 graduate from CSI

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho graduated its largest class ever Friday.

The college reported that nearly 640 students earned diplomas, up from another 21 students from last year.

Gregory Fitch, the new executive director of the Idaho Board of Education, delivered the graduation speech.

Two CSI faculty members - Darlen (Dee) Hartman and Kathy Ann Clark - were honored during commencement. Each was nominated by students for a \$1,000 award from the CSI Foundation and First Security Bank.

Hartman, who works in CSI's technical division, started at the college in 1978 and is a professor of office technology. Hartman holds a bachelor's degree in business education

from Idaho State University and a master's degree in business education from Boise State University.

Clark has taught at CSI for seven years and has a bachelor of science degree from the University of Wyoming and a master of science degree from the University of Idaho.

Both instructors were recognized by students and colleagues for their effective teaching techniques and devotion to students.

1901 Olds still makes history

Travelers expect to reach Twin Falls Sunday or Monday

By Elaine Swanson

Times-News contributor

WELLS, Nev. - Paul Lawrence of Kennewick, Wash., and companion Alice-Marie Bickford drove through Wells Thursday in a 1901 Oldsmobile during their four-state tour.

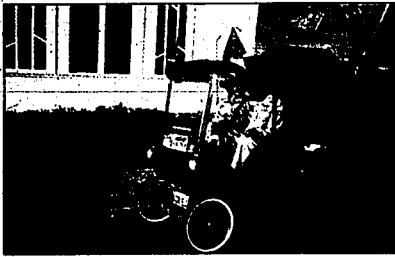
They were headed for Twin Falls.

Lawrence, a retired nuclear energy consultant, recently bought the 97-year-old touring car from a friend.

In 1901, some thought the Olds' top speed of 28 mph would bring on potheoles. The gas mileage is something to write home about; the one-gallon tank takes the car 63 miles.

"You steer with a tiller ... there is no 'steering at the wheel' ... no heater ... no shock absorbers, no windshield wipers ... no windshield," Lawrence said. "But we do have full-time air conditioning. There is one gear forward and one gear reverse. I can go as fast backward as I can forward."

Fully loaded with driver and passenger, the Olds - with an eight-horsepower motor - weighs 950 pounds.



BLAKE BRONKHORST/The Times-News

Paul Lawrence and Alice-Marie Bickford roll, slowly, through Wells, Nev., in his 1901 Oldsmobile.

In 1901, car manufacturers still were thinking "horseless carriages," and this surly's chassis looks like a light springboard wagon mounted on bicycle tires.

"We've had four flat tires so far," Lawrence said. "We travel far over to the right on the shoulder in the traffic lane." Sometimes rocks on the shoulder make the tire rotate on the

rim and shear off the valve stem, causing a flat.

Setting out

Lawrence inquired about travel regulations for a vehicle of the Olds' vintage. State highway personnel requested he travel before the peak summer traffic season. He and Bickford drive about four hours a day.

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Celebrate Cinco de Mayo in City Park

By Steve Crump

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's easily the largest annual ethnic heritage festival in south-central Idaho, but the Twin Falls Cinco de Mayo celebration has a low profile outside the Hispanic community.

For eight years, the Idaho Migrant Council and a group of local residents have organized the fiesta. Between 1,000 and 2,000 people are expected for Sunday's event in City Park, scheduled in conjunction with Mother's Day.

"It's a family event that attracts people from all over the southern part of Idaho," said Rosa Paiz, a Jerome restaurateur and one of the event's organizers. "Cinco de Mayo - that's May 5 in Spanish - is the traditional commemoration of a Mexican peasant uprising against the French in 1862. For Hispanics of Mexican descent living outside the country, it's a celebration of ethnic pride.

The event starts at noon with a program and will continue all afternoon with music by three Mexican musical groups, including K-Pisma, a Jerome-based family band, which is scheduled to perform from 5 to 6 p.m.

Admission is free and the public is welcome. Besides the music, there will be games for children. A variety of Mexican and American foods, such as tamales and hamburgers, will be available, as well as a beer garden for adults. The festivities will conclude about 6:30 p.m., Paiz said.

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Includes items like 'TWIN FALLS' and 'MAYO'.

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Minidoka schools dress code targets students, teachers

By David Lee

Times-News writer

RUPERT - In an effort to lawfully restrict what students - and teachers - can wear to school, the Minidoka County School District has been revising its proposed dress code.

The district will have a public hearing on the code from 5 to 7 p.m. May 19 at the East Minidoka Junior High School. Minidoka Superintendent Nick Hallett said the proposal will be presented to the School Board later this month.

An 11-member committee has been working to change the



For more information about Minidoka County School District's proposed dress code...

Go to

http://www.magicvalley.com

and click on the NewsLink icon.

rules to give school officials authority to enforce the code.

The move stems from an incident last fall in which a Minidoka High School official ordered a

student to turn inside out a T-shirt promoting shock rock band Marilyn Manson.

However, Hallett said, district attorney Brent Tingey said the code as written was not enforceable.

"We recognize at the present time we cannot make a request (for people to change their clothing)," Hallett said.

A committee was formed in December to revise the code, said Minidoka High School assistant principal Valerie Aker, who heads the group. It surveyed several hundred people in the community before writing the pro-

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WANTED

in the Magic Valley

Name: Richard Henry Raffitt
Age: About 30
Description: White, 5 feet 7 inches, 145 pounds; blue eyes; brown hair; tattoo on left shoulder, left arm and upper left arm.
Charged with: Probation violation on original charge of first-degree burglary.
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information on Raffitt to call 736-

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“First off, I’d move the pitcher’s mound back further, to about three feet in front of second base. Then I’d pinch and get out of the way.”

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—Philadelphia Flyer captain Eric Lindros was asked if he were in baseball, how would he pitch to Mark McGwire

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College baseball
Region 18 playoffs at Frontier Field

High school soccer
5th district event at Lewis; 6th district event at Oakley

High school track
Class A-3 District 4 meet at Gooding, Ill. area; Class A-4 District 4 meet at Gooding, Ill. area

High school tennis
Class A Region III tournament at Twin Falls; Class II District 4 tournament

Golf
•Person Scramble at Hartsell at Woodmont Greens
•Rock Chuck Classic at Carver Springs GC

IN BRIEF

Jerome's Callins scores hole-in-one

TWIN FALLS — Greg Callins of Jerome hit his second career hole-in-one Monday at Cambridge Golf Course. Callins used a pitching wedge on the 115-yard, 16th hole. Witnesses included Glenn Schroeder and Dave Franke.

Twin Falls' Byers hits hole-in-one at Cambridge

TWIN FALLS — Cindy Byers of Twin Falls hit her first hole-in-one Thursday at Cambridge Golf Course. Byers used a pitching wedge on the 115-yard, 16th hole. Jon Hennessy witnessed the event.

Run under the moonlight, stars in Murrumbidgee tonight

MURTAUGH — Area tennis and walkers are invited to organize for the inaugural Murrumbidgee Moonlight Twilight Run tonight, beginning at 9 p.m. at the high school football field. The 5K/10K course for runners and walkers will follow the Murrumbidgee through the canyon to the Jerome Community and return to the high school. The course will be lit by a full moon and lanterns marking the run. Cost is \$20 on race day or \$18 before. Call the school at 432-2431 for more information.

Bull baseball registration ends today at 10 a.m.

BUEL — Today is the final day for boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 15 to register for Bull Youth Baseball Softball. Saturday registration at the Popplewell Elementary gym and cafeteria will be 8:30-10 a.m. Those that register late are not guaranteed a spot on a team, depending on registration numbers. Those playing for the first time in the program must bring a copy of their birth certificates to leave on file. Questions may be directed to Lee Cline at 549-4883 or 549-4351 or to Kaleen Goodwin at 536-6281.

Osborne gets double eagle at Canyon Springs

TWIN FALLS — Mike Osborne of Twin Falls scored a double eagle Friday at Canyon Springs Golf Course. Osborne, who was playing for the first time in the program, used a driver, second on the 233-yard, 16th hole. Witnesses included Jon Hennessy, Gary James, Stacy Williams and Dawn Overaker.

CSI hangs in there



Left, Golden Eagle second baseman J.P. Candalaria and right fielder Ben Johnson nearly collide on a pop-up down the right field line. Despite the miscue, the College of Southern Idaho rallied for seven two-out runs in the fourth inning and led the rest of the game. Below, CSI's James Close watches his late-inning dingy sail over the center field fence.

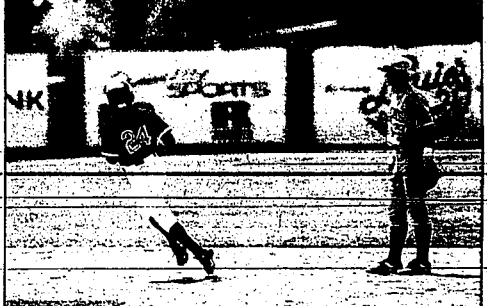
Golden Eagles pull out late victory to stay alive

By Dennis Close
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — David Finney found a lifeline, reserves Nick Street and Dan Radcliffe found a way into the spotlight, and the College of Southern Idaho found a way to stay alive in the Region III baseball tournament Friday night. CSI, heartbroken after a five-run ninth inning resulted in a 12-10 loss to Drop late Tuesday, came up with huge rallies in a 10-7 win over Ricks College and an 8-7 come-from-behind win against Treasure Valley Community College. “When you have an emotional game like (Thursday), you just never know how they’re going to come out the next day,” said CSI coach Jim Walker. “That (Friday) game was one to lose, no question. You should never lose a game when you’re up five runs in the eighth inning.” While CSI was an emotional question mark, the Chukars had been on a roller coaster all week. First, TVCC swept North Idaho College in Coeur d’Alene to gain a spot in the tournament, then lost to Dixie in the first round on an eighth-inning, three-run home run. On Friday, the Chukars eliminated south No. 1 seed Utah Valley, 7-5 and had North No. 1 seed CSI on the ropes, 7-3 with one out in the bottom of the ninth before the Golden Eagles fought back. “I can really feel for Treasure Valley,” Walker said. “They had two of the most disappointing games and they bailed through it all. They could be 3-0 just as easily.” The victories mean CSI will play today at 11 a.m. against the loser of Friday night’s late game between Dixie and the College of Eastern Utah. The championship is scheduled for 2 p.m. with a second game, if necessary, following.

Game schedules are subject to change as rains began to hit Frontier Field Thursday night. CSI 8, TVCC 7. Finney, who hit a grand slam against Dixie the night before, came to the plate in the ninth with the bases loaded and hit an RBI single to score James Close and begin the late-inning fireworks. Street, a backup catcher to sophomore Graig Merritt all season, who had entered the game the inning before, followed with a bases-loaded, two-run double that missed clearing the center field fence by inches and tied the game at seven. After an intentional walk to reload the bases, Radcliffe — who replaced Mike Gilles at third in the fifth inning — lined a single to right off reliever Jeremy Bullups to win the game. “That’s called timely hitting,” Walker said. “(Street has about six at-bats all year — I don’t know how many — and Radcliffe looked like an All-American.” The hit was only Street’s second in eight at-bats on the season. Radcliffe’s 2-for-2 performance off the bench upheld his mark to 7-for-27. The Golden Eagles scored just one run — unearned — through the six innings off of Chukar starter Jason Zawadzki. Treasure

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Bulls trample Hornets in Game 3, 103-89

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The Chicago Bulls’ comeback came from a referee. Michael Jordan, accused a rare technical foul for arguing with Dick Bavetta just before halftime, scored 17 of his 27 points the rest of the way to lead the Bulls to a 103-89 victory over the Charlotte Hornets on Friday night. The victory came two nights after Charlotte’s 78-76 upset at Chicago spared all of the Bulls being vulnerable in the Eastern Conference semifinal series. Jordan, held scoreless for more than 15 minutes in the game, made up for it with his strong showing over the final 26-plus minutes Friday night, giving Chicago a 2-1 lead in the best-of-7 series. Game 4 is Sunday in Charlotte. “The Hornets were trying to send Chicago to its second consecutive playoff loss and its first postseason deficit since 1995, which was the last time the Bulls failed to win the NBA title. But the Hornets were hurt by 44 percent shooting and a lack of support for Glen Rice. After shooting just 34 percent in the first two games, Rice bounced back with a 12-of-26 effort and had 31 points in Game 3. But Anthony Mason, who has only two points to seven points in the first two games, had 15 points and seven rebounds but fouled at coach Dave Cowens for leaving him on the bench for the first 20 minutes of the fourth quarter. The Hornets’ were able to contain



Chicago Bulls coach Phil Jackson reacts to Michael Jordan being called for traveling at Charlotte Hornets Anthony Mason looks on in the second quarter at the Charlotte Coliseum in Charlotte, N.C. Friday. Jordan in Game 2 with a defensive effort led by Mason, their power forward, but they reverted to primarily using their guards on his Friday night. Jordan seemed much more comfortable again, shooting 9-of-20 and adding six assists and five rebounds.

Rains halts A-2 baseball

By John Derr
Times-News writer

BUEL — The Wood River Wolverines and the Jerome Tigers made it through two and a half innings before a heavy thunderstorm suspended action in the championship game of the A-2 District 4 baseball tournament Friday. The game has been tentatively scheduled to be continued on Monday at 5 p.m. in Buhl with Jerome leading 4-0 in the bottom of the third. If the Wolverines rally for the victory, they would earn their first-ever trip to state. If the Tigers win the game, an if necessary game will be played right after for the lone berth to the state tournament beginning May 14 in Boise. Jerome scored four runs in the top of

the third as J-2 Madsen doubled then came home on a double by Jon Arkin that hit the top of the fence in right, but stayed fair. Ryan Bowden and Jim Shockey both reached on errors, then Jeff Morgan smacked an RBI double. Jonathan Roberts ended the scoring with an RBI fielder’s choice. The Tigers threatened to score in the opening inning as they loaded the bases with two walks and an error, but Wolverine pitcher Kayo Sady got a fly-out to end the threat. Wood River’s Max Bailey walked and advanced to second in the bottom of the inning, but could not advance as Jerome’s pitcher Roberts forced a pair of ground-outs.
Times-News Staff and Photo by John Derr

Local A-1 athletes qualify for state

By Francis Davis
The Times-News

POCATELLO — The local A-1 track teams came up empty at the Region III meet Friday, as the Highland boys and Pocatello girls claimed team titles; but plenty of local individual athletes will be heading to Boise next weekend to attend the state track meet. “The top two individuals in the field events and the running events at Pocatello advanced to Boise, with the top team in the relay events also advancing. A second relay team in each event could advance depending on times from throughout the state. The Twin Falls boys, the defending

state champion, took second. The Twin Falls girls claimed third. “Our girls competed. We ran our best relay times of the year,” said Twin Falls coach Larry Lewis. “But I’m a little disappointed in the boys. Overall, they didn’t perform the way they should have.” The Burley boys took fifth and its girls claimed fourth. The Minico boys took third and its girls claimed fifth. “A lot of our kids got personal bests. We’re excited,” said Burley girls’ coach Hal Struin. “We have a lot of young kids who will be back next year.”
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Venus holds onto Williams family title

ROME (AP) - Big sister still holds the Williams family title. In their second meeting on the WTA tour...

It kept Venus on track for a possible meeting in the final with top-seeded Martina Hingis...

The Williams family showdown set off few sparks as the number one player eliminated her...

"The first time was different," Serena says, explaining the lack of emotion by the two sisters...

Nor did Hingis have to dig in too much on the Foro Italico red clay to beat Anna Kournikova...

The Williams match was the first of the day but was hardly a battle at high noon...

The 17-year-old Venus, who is one year older than Serena, showed more poise and consistency...

"For sure, I think we both had a bad day," Venus said. "I think in the future we'll both have better days against each other."

Kucera beats Muster, Corsetta ousts Kuerten

HAAMBURG, Germany (AP) - Gustavo Kuerten, the French Open champion, double-faulted on his match point and blew another...

Kuerten, a Brazilian, dominated the first set with tremendous ground strokes and sudden changes of pace...

Sixth-seeded Karol Kucera overcame a slow start to reach the semifinals with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Austrian Thomas Muster...

French Open champion. "I lost my concentration in the middle of the first set. I didn't attack the ball enough," Muster said.

The turning point came in the sixth game, when the two players exchanged a spectacular rally of diagonal drop shots. The rally ended with Muster hitting the net...

Red Clay winner will be first title winner

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) - Inaba, Davide Sanguigni, the only seeded player remaining in the 1998 USTA Paragayla Raman Delgado 6-4, 6-4...

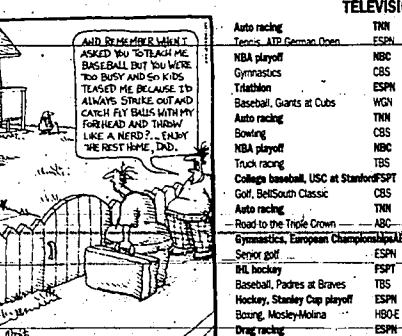
Sanguigni, who ranked 83rd in the world, could move into the top 70 based on his performance in the week-end.

Sanguigni, who played at UCLA in the early 1990s, was under 240 in the first set after giving up an early break. Because of the blustery conditions, he changed his game plan and stayed at the net.

"It's not really my game," Sanguigni said. "I'll play Johan Van Herck of Belgium, who beat Michael Tebbel of Australia 6-4, 6-4."

SCORES AND STATS

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Pocatello, Minico Parry, Blake grab lead in BellSouth Classic

regional playoff suspended in 3rd

The Times-News

POCATELLO—The Class A-1 Region III baseball playoffs between Minico and Pocatello was suspended in the bottom of the third inning because of rain Friday with Pocatello leading 6-4.

The two teams will continue play today at 1 p.m. in Pocatello. The Indians will have runners on first and third, with two outs in the bottom of the third when the game resumes.

The winner of the game advances to the state tournament next week. Highland has already secured a bid in the tourney.

Golf

TWIN FALLS—Golf professionals Mike Hamblin and Steve Meyerhoffer fired 64 Friday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course to take top honors in the Pro-Am event.

Jim Emery shot a 66 for third. In the pro senior division, John Weekes placed first.

The top amateur scorer in the

championship flight was Virginia Unthjem with a 74. Oleta Roberts placed second at 76 with Betty Willard taking third. First net in the championship flight went to Kathy Janson. Kathy Hanchett took second followed by Diann Guiles.

In the first flight, Charlotte Brunell shot an 87 for first place gross. Bonnie Thueson was first net.

Darla Redman won first gross in the second flight. Rosie Pinkela won first net.

In the team event, Meyerhoffer combined with Roberts, Georgia Cantrell and Donna Pierce to give Clear Lake Country Club first place.

Hamblin's teams from Twin Falls Mini took second and third. Members of the second-place team included Karen Darrington, Jana Brauer and Jeanne Johnson.

Irene Carey, Kathy Janson and Linda Rockne played on the third-place team.

DULUTH, Ga. (AP)—Craig Parry and Jay Don Blake, better known as the spotlight who can't see at the BELLSOUTH CLASSIC. Tiger Woods is lurking nearby. Parry and Blake were the co-leaders Friday, each with a 9-under-par 135, but 77 players will have to finish the second round Saturday morning because of weather-related delays the first two days.

That includes Woods, seeking his first PGA Tour victory in 10 months. He didn't tee off until nearly 5:40 p.m. and got in nine holes before play was halted with the moon hovering overhead.

After breaking a streak of 11 straight 70-or-higher rounds with a 69 Thursday, Woods stood at six under after picking up three birdies in the suspended second round.

First-round leader Mark Calcavecchia was one over for nine second-round holes, leaving him at six under overall. David Duval, the hottest player on the tour with five victories in the last seven months, was at four under with nine holes still to play Saturday morning.

Parry, an Australian who plays only part-time on the PGA Tour, shot a 6-under 66—Friday's best completed round—and put himself in position for his first victory in the United States.

"I would love to win over here," said Parry, who has 14 international victories and has been a runner-up four times in the U.S. Open. "It drives me nuts. I've been close quite



David Duval, of Jacksonville, Fla., tees off on the 11th hole during second round play in the BellSouth Classic in Duluth, Ga., Friday.

a few times."

Playing the back nine first at the TPC at Sugarloaf course north of Atlanta, Parry had an eagle at No. 10 when he hit a wedge into the hole from 110 yards, then followed up with another eagle at 4 when he chipped in from 50 feet.

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In addition to Woods and Calcavecchia, the group at six under included Stewart Cink and Grant Wai, who finished the second round, and Glen Hasiak, Trevor Dodds and Spike McRoy, who didn't.

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It marked a dramatic turnaround for the 32-year-old Parry, who had missed the cut in four of six events this year and finished in a tie for 65th at Houston in May.

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Wargo, Weaver, Dent top Home Depot Invitational

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Returning to the scene of a frustrating collapse, DeWitt Weaver shot a 5-under-par 67 and tied Tom Wargo and defending champion Jim Dent for the lead in Friday's storm-plunged first round of The Home Depot Invitational.

Weaver took a four-shot lead into the back nine of the final round of last year's Senior PGA Tour event, only to quadruple-bogey the 384-yard 10th hole at the TPC at Piper Glen. He wound up two strokes off Dent's winning 70.

"It bothered me longer than any other one hole has in a long time," said Weaver, who named himself player on the 10th by using a 3-wood, 6-iron and two putts to make a routine par. "That's all I had to do last year—make a par and win the tournament. But I couldn't do it."

Rains from earlier this week made Piper Glen's hilly layout play longer than its listed 6,774 yards. Weaver and Wargo finished their rounds just before a thunderstorm soaked the course even more and led tour officials to suspend play for

nearly three hours.

After play resumed, Dent birdied the final three holes to earn a share of the lead heading into Saturday's second round of the 54-hole, \$1.1 million event.

"It's the best putting round I've had this year," Dent said. "I made everything I looked at."

John Morgan, Larry Nelson and 1996 champion Graham Marsh were one shot off the lead after 68s, and it was another shot back to Dave Stockton, Bob Duval and Brian Barnes.

Weaver does not have a top 20 finish this year, mainly because he has struggled early at most events, recording an average opening-round score of 74.8. But Weaver helped himself Friday by making two 40-foot birdie putts and lipping out a third from the same distance.

Wargo, who is winless on the tour since 1995, but has six top 20 finishes so far this year, birdied five of the last seven holes.

"The ball's picking up a lot of mud, but it's primarily the same for everybody," Wargo said. "That's part of the game, really. I mean, football players play in the mud, don't they?"

Andrews holds early advantage over Lopez

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Donna Andrews shot a 7-under-par 65 Friday and held a one-shot lead over Nancy Lopez after the first round of the Sara Lee Classic. Barb Mucha, Rachel Hetherington and Nadine Ashi shot 67s on the 6,242-yard Hermitage Golf Course and shared third place.

The day was cool and windy, but the predicted rain held off. Still, due to earlier rains, the round was played underlift, damp and slippery.

Three strokes behind the lead were 65-year-old Jackie So-Bi Pak and Samir Mehra.

Andrews hit 16 greens in her bogey-free round, finishing with a 15-foot birdie on the last hole. "I had a very calm feeling. It was like a walk in the park," said Andrews, a winner earlier this year at the Longs Drugs Challenge. "I was going 'OK, God, what's the difference about today? Some days you have it, some days you don't.'"

Lopez said the analyst for her round was her recent poor play. She missed the cut two weeks ago at the Chick-Fil-A Championship, then had an embarrassing perfor-

mance last week at the Tideholders, where she shot 79 and 77 and went home.

"I was sick to my stomach after playing that poorly," the LPGA star said for another 18. "I went in the tent and cried awhile. It was awful."

Lopez said she hadn't been playing much, and realized that she still needs to practice more than she used to.

"I probably needed that lesson," she said. "I beat a lot of girls this week."

Andrews started on the back nine and was three-under at the turn. She birdied four holes coming in, with putts of six, six, two and 15 feet.

"She said she just felt comfortable over putt all day."

"I never really worried about missing them. I just picked a line and hit them," she said. "You take these three or four days when they come along, because they don't come along very often."

Lopez was three groups behind Andrews and nearly caught her after an eagle on the par-5 8th. She missed the cut by 10 strokes from 235 yards was within eight feet and she made the putt.



Texas Ranger Ivan Rodriguez, left, is called safe on home plate by umpire Rocky Roe against Cleveland Indians catcher Pat Borders during the second of a double by teammate Kevin Elster.

Yankees, winning 22 of last 24, give Twins beating, 5-1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Chuck Knoblauch helped make sure his return to Minnesota wouldn't end in another loss, scoring the go-ahead run and making a key defensive play as the New York Yankees gave the Twins 5-1 Friday night for their eighth straight victory.

The Yankees have won 22 of 24, including nine straight on the road, and extended their major league-best record to 23-6.

Knoblauch, who was frustrated by five straight losing seasons with the Twins, was called to be traded in the offseason, ignored a night-long chorus of boo from the fans.

He came into the game hitting a disappointing .241 and was feared every time he batted, and extended the play in the field.

But the All-Star second baseman went 2-for-5 for his seventh multi-hit game with the Yankees. He also stole two bases, scored twice and added a run-saving defensive play in the eighth to maintain a 2-1 lead.

Hideki Irabu (2-0) won his second consecutive start, allowing five hits and one run in seven-plus innings. Brad Radtke (3-3) was the loser.

Red Sox 14, Royals 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Bret Saberhagen started unbeaten and reminded Kansas City fans why they got so upset when he was traded, and Boston had its biggest hit total in eight years as the Red Sox trounced the Royals.

Saberhagen, who won two Cy Young Awards and a World Series MVP with Kansas City last 1984-91, improved to 5-0 in his first appearances against the Royals since being traded to the New York Mets after the 1992 season. He gave up seven hits in six innings.

Troy O'Leary hit two home runs and every Boston starter had at least one hit and scored at least once as the Red Sox won 14-3. Their most since a 20-hit attack against Minnesota on May 19, 1990.

Boston shortstop Nomar Garciaparra left the game after landing on his right shoulder, going after a grounder in the seventh and was taken for X-rays.

The Red Sox said the 1997 Rookie of the Year has a strained shoulder.

Rich Garces pitched three innings for his first save since 1990. Chris Haney (2-3) took the loss.

Orioles 8, Devil Rays 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Eric Davis hit his third homer in two games and Harold Baines snapped a seventh-inning tie with a two-run, pinch-hit single to lead the Baltimore Orioles over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

Davis, who homered twice in a loss at Cleveland on Wednesday, has hit five home runs in his last four starts. He led off the seventh against Albie Lopez (0-1) with a drive over the right field wall to tie it at 2.

Rusty Granger missed only four hits in losing his seventh straight home game. The Devil Rays have dropped 13 of 16 overall. Arthur Rhodes (2-0) was the winner.

Rangers 6, Indians 3

ARLINGTON, Texas—Juan Gonzalez doubled home the go-ahead run in a three-run eighth inning and the Texas Rangers snapped the Cleveland Indians' six-game winning streak.

Lee Stevens added a solo home in the inning for the Rangers, who had dropped four straight.

Rusty Greer walked to open the eighth off Jose Mesa (3-1) and scored when Gonzalez doubled for his major league-leading 12nd RBI. Gonzalez then took third on wild pitch and scored on catcher Pat Borders' throwing error.

With two outs, Stevens connected for his ninth homer.

Xavier Hernandez (1-0) struck out three in 1-13 innings for his first win since Sept. 5, 1996, and John Wetteland pitched the ninth for his eighth save.

Strong pitching pushes Padres to victory, 3-2

ATLANTA (AP)—Tony Gwynn, batting 541 in his last nine starts, hit a solo home run to back the strong pitching of Alan Ashby and the San Diego Padres led on Friday night for a 3-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

The Braves, who had won four in a row and nine of 10, homered in their 20th straight game when Andres Galarraga hit his 300th career home run in the seventh. Atlanta tied a team record set in 1973 for consecutive games with no home-run and moved within four of the NL record.

Reds 5, Pirates 3, 10 innings

PITTSBURGH—Cincinnati tied it in the ninth inning, then won it on Brook Fordyce's two-run double off Ricardo Rincon (0-1) in the 10th.

The Pirates took a 3-2 lead into the ninth, but closer Rich Lotzelle couldn't preserve it, walking two around Barry Larkin's RBI single—his fourth hit in two games following a 2-for-20 slump.

Sean Belinda (2-5), who had lost the previous two nights, pitched a scoreless ninth for the victory. Jeff Shaw, pitching for the third day in a row and the sixth time in seven games, got three outs for his 12th save.

Marlins 12, Dodgers 6

MIAMI—Jesus Sanchez struck out a career-high 10 and singled home the go-ahead run in a six-run fifth inning as Florida snapped a four-game losing streak.

Cliff Floyd and Charles Johnson each had two hits for the Marlins' high-scoring game since getting 12 runs against Arizona on April 26.

Phillies 6, Diamondbacks 4

PHILADELPHIA—Tyler Green struck out a



Minnesota Brewer's second baseman Fernando Vina jumps over Houston Astro Rickey Geter after the second base as he completes a double play on a ball hit by Brad Ausmus in the fifth inning Friday in Milwaukee.

career-high 10 and Philadelphia prolonged Arizona's road woes.

Green (3-2), who left his last start with a mild left hamstring strain, gave up just three hits in eight innings. The right-hander allowed goals just one hit after the first and retired 18 of his final 19 batters.

Rockies 7, Expos 5

MONTREAL—Pedro Astacio won for the first time in seven starts at Olympic Stadium as Colorado put together a five-run fifth inning.

SPORTS

Malone gets his kicks while Robinson gets mad

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - David Robinson is tired of being kicked around by Karl Malone.

San Antonio's Robinson has taken exception to the Utah Jazz forward's unorthodox running jump shot, which involves kicking his legs out in front of him as he releases the ball.

"I think that's one of the more dangerous things a guy can do, and I have a problem with that," Robinson said. "I've been kicked before, and I don't like it."

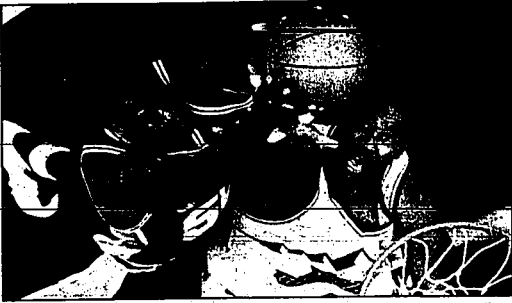
Malone's kicking motion was a topic of controversy after each of Utah's wins in the first two games of their Western Conference semifinal series. Malone used the technique to get open for critical shots late in each game. Game 3 is Saturday in San Antonio.

In Game 1, Malone kicked before hitting what turned out to be the game-winning jumper with 1:12 left. Two days later, Robinson was kicked again at a critical point in Utah's 109-106 overtime victory.

With 16 seconds to play in regulation and San Antonio up 98-96, Malone took a pass at the top of the key and drove toward the baseline. When Robinson stepped out to challenge him, Malone jumped, kicked and hit an off-balance shot to tie the game.

Robinson, who jumped to block Malone's shot, was called for a foul.

"The man drives in and kicks me, and that's the only contact on the play," Robinson said. "He kicks me in the groin, and I get the foul. I don't think, that's the



Utah Jazz's Karl Malone, right, and San Antonio Spur David Robinson battle for a rebound during the second half of their playoff game Thursday night in Salt Lake City, Utah. The Jazz won the game 109-106, taking a 2-0 lead in the series.

way it should be."

Another negative vote came from San Antonio's Tim Duncan, the NBA's Rookie of the Year.

"Karl drives, and he kicks his legs," said Duncan, who also tried to guard Malone. "I

don't know if it's legal or not."

Controversy over physical play is nothing new to Malone. In fact, the 13-year veteran has been called a dirty player so often in his career that he now rarely even comments on the accusations, and he refused

to do so after Game 2.

"It's physical. I don't know if it's even on both sides, and I don't care," Malone said earlier.

Robinson is no stranger to Malone's sometimes violent style of play. Robinson was knocked unconscious by an errant Malone elbow during the teams' last regular-season game, on April 8. Malone was suspended for one game, and Robinson missed three while recovering.

"Karl's always played like that... he's a very physically fit guy, and sometimes he's a handful," Robinson said at the time.

"It surprises me they thought it was intentional. But then again, it doesn't surprise me... I've been down that road before," Malone said about the elbow.

"The bottom line is, I don't have to play that way, and I don't play like that." The Jazz are quick to defend their franchise player.

"Karl is physically much stronger than most guys he plays against, and that's a credit to his work ethic," coach Jerry Sloan said Friday. "David's a very strong player, too, and sometimes when bodies collide, things like that happen."

Some Salt Lake City media have seen the Spurs' complaints about Malone as falling in line with their reputation as a soft team. Robinson doesn't think so.

"There's a difference between physical play and dangerous play," he said. "Sometimes, Karl walks that line."

Owner denies he wants to break up Bulls

CHICAGO (AP) - Brushing aside months of speculation, Chicago Bulls Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf denied that he plans to break up one of the greatest teams in basketball history.

"If we win the championship, I would be inclined to invest every one back," Reinsdorf said in an interview in Friday's editions of the Chicago Tribune.

"Neither I nor Jerry Krause has ever said anywhere that we want to break up the team," Reinsdorf said. "We get accused of saying it. I read it all the time. I hear Spike Lee saying it on the Jay Leno show."

Reinsdorf's comments came after the team's first loss of the playoffs, a 78-76 home-court upset by the Charlotte Hornets, which tied the second-round series.

Michael Jordan said Reinsdorf's comments wouldn't make the team try any harder to win a title.

"Our focus has been to win all along. It wasn't dependent on if we get a job or didn't get a job. That shouldn't change our motivation at all," he said.

Reinsdorf said he has met separately over the last two weeks with Jordan and coach Phil Jackson.

However, Jackson's agent, Fodd Musberger, said he was not convinced of Reinsdorf's sincerity.

"In an interview Friday with Chicago's WMAQ Radio, the agent said he thinks the Bulls were just practicing spin control on a bad public relations situation."

"They are trying to put the responsibility on the players for not coming back, not the team," he said. "The Bulls are having a hard time taking the responsibility for what might happen."

Musberger said he doubts Jackson will be back next season after what Reinsdorf and general manager Jerry Krause said during contract talks last summer.

"They told us loud and clear this would be the last year of Phil's duties as coach of the team," he said. "They have had ample time to display what they want to do."

Nude dancer says Shaq is OK

The Seattle Times

SEATTLE - There's an update on Los Angeles Laker Shaquille O'Neal's Sunday visit to Rick's, a nude dance club in Lake City, just north of Seattle.

Jasmine (her stage name), one of two dancers on duty that afternoon, said that when she arrived at work, she noticed seven "really tall guys" in the parking lot. She didn't recognize them as basketball players.

Later, she danced for a customer she identifies as O'Neal, the star center for the Lakers, who was in town to face the Seattle Sonics in the NBA playoffs.

"Damn, I didn't get his autograph," she said. "He was the politest man there. Some of the others were very rude. He didn't try to touch or grope me. But he was picky about music. He likes contemporary."



Shaquille O'Neal

"He spent \$250 on dances with me."

Jasmine said she started dancing at Rick's to pay off her debts more quickly. Four months later, she's debt-free and saving for an

education in hotel-and-resort management.

Shaq made a different kind of appearance on Tuesday, playing a surprise visit to Beverly Shubbers' class at Pine Tree Elementary School in Kent.

Shaq made the cameo appearance as a favor to a fourth grader identified by the school as "a family friend." The boy had told his classmates the star would visit.

Transfer's father lashes out at Majerus

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The father of a Utah basketball player released from his scholarship last month harshly criticized coach Rick Majerus' treatment of his son.

But Majerus said he was fair with the player.

Ian McTavish, an attorney from Salmon Arm, British Columbia, said his son Jordie was "devastated" at having his scholarship revoked last month.

Jordie McTavish backed up point-guard Andre Miller last season as the Utes reached the NCAA championship game, losing to Kentucky 78-69.

McTavish played in all 34 games and averaged 2.7 points and 1.0 assists.

The university announced last week that McTavish and fellow junior guard David Jackson were leaving the team.

"He played in every game last season by default, and you'll notice that with very rare exceptions he played very few minutes."

Majerus said of McTavish on Friday night. He was in San Antonio doing commentary for the Utah Jazz-San Antonio Spurs NBA playoff series.

"He never expected for a minute that his scholarship would be pulled," Ian McTavish told the Desert News. "It's not fair, it's not right."

Majerus said he was honest and fair with McTavish.

"Jordie was called in and told that he probably would not be able to play at this level and I had looked elsewhere for him and I think he should pursue other opportunities," Majerus told The Associated Press. "(If he stayed) he would be relegated to being the 13th man, tantamount to being on the walk-on squad."

"He would never see the play-

ing floor due to lack of talent."

Ian McTavish said his son did not want to discuss the issue with the media.

Other Utah players have found themselves in similar scholarship limbo in the past. Coaches have 13 scholarships which are renewed on a year-to-year basis. McTavish was informed on April 8 that his scholarship was not being renewed.

Majerus said he asked Jackson to stay, but Jackson decided to seek out a program with a more up-tempo style of play.

"I can accept the fact that a player isn't good enough and you can recruit over him," McTavish said of his son. "I cannot accept the lack of loyalty."

"He worked his butt off. The impression was given that he wasn't a team player, but he was. I knew my son loved his teammates and the University of Utah."

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Jazz-Spurs series shifts to Texas

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - After losing two close games at Utah, it could be expected that the San Antonio Spurs arrived home feeling discouraged.

The Jazz think confident is more likely in.

"Hopefully they'll go in there and get down on themselves, but I don't think that'll happen," Utah's Jeff Hornacek said of the Spurs.

"To have two chances of beating us on our court is pretty rare. They'll have a lot of confidence going back to San Antonio."

Utah leads the best-of-7 Western Conference semifinal 2-0 after beating the Spurs 109-106 in overtime Thursday. The Jazz won the series opener 83-62.

Jazz coach Jerry Sloan expects Game 3 at the Alamodome on Saturday to be a tough one.

"It's very difficult to win three games in a row against any team,

particularly one that poses as many problems as these guys. With them going home now, they're going to come out hard," Sloan said.

Game 4 is Sunday in San Antonio.

In Game 2, the Jazz looked like the team that finished with the NBA's best regular-season record as Karl Malone scored 22 points, Hornacek added 21 and John Stockton scored 18.

The Spurs were led by Tim Duncan's 26 points, but the rookie of the year missed his only field goal attempt and two crucial free throws in overtime.

Duncan sprained his left ankle during overtime. He stayed home and kept the ankle iced Friday as his teammates held an afternoon film session and light workout. Duncan was listed as probable for Saturday's game.



Utah Jazz's Greg Oden, left, attempts to block the shot of San Antonio Spur Tim Duncan during the first half of their playoff game Thursday night in Salt Lake City.

Ewing returns to Garden in Game 3

NEW YORK (AP) - Patrick Ewing has experienced his trial run. Now it's time for him to truly play the hero if the New York Knicks want to have any chance of extending their improbable season.

Ewing will make his return to Madison Square Garden on Saturday as the Knicks, trailing 2-0 in the best-of-7 second round, resume their series against the Indiana Pacers.

"I don't think it (timing) will be all the way back, but it will be better," Ewing said Friday, one day after he made a rusty return in Game 2 in his first action since fracturing his wrist Dec. 20.

Ewing went through a full practice Friday and coach Jeff Van



Gundy said the center had no complaints about the health of his surgically repaired wrist. A warm welcome was expected for Ewing in his first home game in almost five months.

"I've been working toward this ever since the cast came off," Ewing said.

Van Gundy said the Knicks will need improvement from everyone, not just Ewing, to have a chance at winning Game 3 and setting up the possibility of tying the series Sunday in Game 4.

The coach pulled Allan Houston aside during practice

and implored him to be more assertive offensively. Van Gundy also will need Larry Johnson, Charles Oakley and John Starks to find ways to score while simultaneously adjusting to Ewing's presence in the lineup.

"You can't average 80 points in two games and expect to win against a team as strong as Indiana," Van Gundy said. "The question is do we have enough playmakers, scorers and decision-makers to get the job done."

Several of Van-Gundy's decisions were being heavily second-guessed Friday, none more than his decision to stick with slumping point guard Chris Childs down the stretch in the fourth quarter.

Reports: Islanders' owners try to buy Nets

NEW YORK (AP) - Two decades after they last played on Long Island, the New Jersey Nets are involved in negotiations about possibly moving back.

The owners of the NHL's New York Islanders have entered into talks with the Nets to try to buy the NBA team.

The Nets, who played in the name Nassau County area before moving to New Jersey following the 1976-77 season, can leave Continental Airlines Arena after the 1999-2000 season under the terms of their lease with the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority.

"I can confirm that there has been discussion about a possible move to Long Island," Nets spokesman Howard Rubenstein

told Newsday on Thursday.

Howard Milstein, who owns the Islanders along with Steven Gluckstein, told the New York Post and The Star-Ledger of Newark that their New York Sports Ventures group is in "serious negotiations to buy the Nets and move them into a new Nassau Coliseum. Milstein and Gluckstein bought the Islanders for \$195 million in February.

Newsday also reported that Milstein has had preliminary talks with New York Mets co-owner Fred Wilpon about moving the Islanders and Nets into the new retractable-roof stadium that would replace Shea Stadium. However, the Islanders' Coliseum lease runs through 2015.

Newsday and the Daily News said Nets management has contacted Madison Square Garden about playing games there, but the Daily News said MSG offi-

cial was not interested.

Henry Taub, one of the seven owners of the Nets, has said the team either will be sold by July 1, or not at all.

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Arrogance may cost NCAA millions

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Arrogance has probably cost the NCAA about \$5 million, says the NCAA's only money. Down the road, the NCAA's handling of the restricted earnings case could dry up its credibility and wipe supplies its ability to enforce its own rules.

The NCAA hierarchy, as expected, announced on Thursday it will appeal the \$67 million a federal judge awarded this week to about 1,500 coaches whose salaries the NCAA unlawfully capped near the poverty level. That seems certain to drag out the case at least another month.

When a few obscure assistant coaches first sought relief five years ago, they asked the NCAA to rescind the legislation, which was adopted by near-unanimous vote of Division I schools in 1991. That capped salaries for assistants in various sports at \$12,000 for the academic year and \$4,000 for the summer.

"We begged them to get rid of the rule. They ignored us," said

Andy Greer, an assistant basketball coach at Northern Illinois.

After refusing to lift the rule, NCAA leaders declined to discuss an out-of-court settlement even in 1995 when it was held in violation of antitrust. They appealed instead to the 10th Circuit, and lost there, too.

Then there was the time in 1996 when U.S. District Court Judge Kathryn Vratil ordered schools to provide plaintiffs with information on athletic expenses.

A letter went out to them under the signature of executive director Cedric Dempsey suggesting that they ignore the order.

A short time later, the NCAA's top executive found himself under court order to appear personally before Vratil and be admonished for "arrogance" and "foot-dragging."

Finally when the 10-member jury was being impaneled in March to set damages, the NCAA agreed to have retired federal judge Arlen Adams act as a mediator.

Huggins' program faces allegations

CINCINNATI (AP) — The NCAA has concluded that the rules violations attributed to coach Bob Huggins' basketball program are major and deserve more investigation, the University of Cincinnati announced Friday.

The NCAA has sent the university a notice of official inquiry that alleged a lack of institutional control over Huggins' program.

Point guard Charles Williams and forward Ruben Patterson received lengthy suspensions last season for myriad violations of NCAA rules. John T. ... one of Huggins' top assistants, remains on paid leave because of his involvement in the infractions.

John denies that he practiced any false or misleading information, and he also denies that he purposely broke any rules.

Lover's attorney, Steve Owens, said Friday.

Numerous other violations involving other players occurred over a 16-month period that is the main focus of the NCAA's investigation.

The university could be stripped of basketball scholarships, barred from possession



University of Cincinnati athletic director Bob Goin answers questions at a news conference Friday in Cincinnati. The university announced it has received an official inquiry from the NCAA outlining allegations of rules violations in the men's basketball program.

play and receive two years' probation if the NCAA concludes it is guilty of the allegations.

The 17-page letter of inquiry asks for more information about violations that the university uncovered and reported to the NCAA. If the university responds by June 24, the NCAA's Committee on Infractions could

August amid a feud with its coach.

"Part of my job is to find out if that supervision, why didn't you monitor fall sports?" said Goin, who became athletic director last October, at the end of university's investigation.

Goin said the coach and the athletic director are responsible for monitoring the program. He noted that Huggins has not been named directly in any of the violations.

"I know about Bobby Huggins and I consider him to be an incredible man that may have made some (honest) mistakes," Goin said.

Goin has told Huggins not to comment until the NCAA's investigation is complete; Huggins didn't attend the news conference.

Huggins' contract, which runs through the 2004-05 season, requires him to follow NCAA rules and "endeavor to ensure that all assistant coaches" follow them, too. The contract says he can be fired if he committed a "deliberate and major violation ... of any of his obligations" to follow the rules and run the program properly.

Picabo, Moe head 1999 Alpine Team

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Picabo Street, the Olympic super-G gold medalist who faces a year of rehabilitation from a leg injury sustained by near-unanimous vote of Division I schools in 1991. That capped salaries for assistants in various sports at \$12,000 for the academic year and \$4,000 for the summer.

"We begged them to get rid of the rule. They ignored us," said

The women's B team is made up of several youngsters expected to form the nucleus of the team in time for the 2002 Winter Olympics at Salt Lake City, Utah. The group is headed by Caroline Lalive, 18, of Steamboat Springs, Colo., who was seventh in the combined event in the Winter Games at Nagano, Japan last winter.

Other youngsters in the B group include Kjersti Bjorn-Roli, 21, of Anchorage, Alaska; Jonna Swendsen, 19, of South Lake Tahoe, Calif.; Sarah Schlepper, 19, of Vail; Alex Shaffer, 22, of Aspen, Colo.; and Tatum Skoglund, 19, of Belleue, Wash.

Joining Street on the women's A team is Kristina Kormick of Butteville, Minn., the No. 2 slalom skier on the World Cup tour last season.

Moe, still trying to overcome the effects of knee and hand injuries after winning the downhill and placing second in the super-G at Lillehammer, Norway four years ago, is joined on the men's A team by super-G standout Daren Rahives of Truckee, Calif., and Kyle Rasmussen of Angels Camp, Calif.

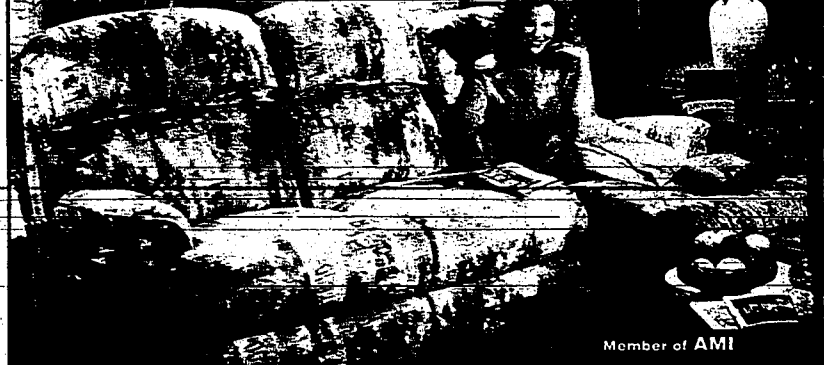
Rasmussen was thought to be heading for retirement after last season but the 29-year-old racer decided to give it another go because of the championships and because he'll come into the season off a routine training schedule. He rushed to get ready for last season after knee surgery in the offseason and never could seem to overcome the lack of preseason training.

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School prayer continues as focus of controversy

The fundamentalist Christians simply will not give up on the public school prayer issue.

One wonder how many more times we will have to go over this issue. The thing that puzzles me is how exactly the right wing of Christianity expects to benefit if the teachers of America start praying at the school day begins. Do they expect better children or miracles in the classroom? It simply puzzles me that right-wing Christians can't let go of this issue, because the separation of church and state is so ingrained in our consciousness that it would take a revolution to reverse our thinking.



FAITH TODAY
Clark Morpew

Besides, wasn't it all decided 50 years ago, when Vashti McCollum took her case to all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court and won?

McCollum was incensed that the Champaign, Ill., public schools were pressuring her son, Jim, to attend released-time religion classes inside the school building. McCollum believed the law prevented religious teaching in a public school building for the purpose of evangelizing children. McCollum was truly infuriated when she learned her son had to sit in the hallway while the religion classes were taught.

Teachers were pressuring Jim to sign a permission slip allowing Jim to attend the classes, but at the refusal. As the McCollum family paid a high price and the city of Champaign reacted to their position, their story is told in detail in the April issue of Church & State, a publication of Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

Evenually, on March 8, 1948, the U.S. Supreme Court voted 8-1 to invalidate the Champaign public school released-time plan. Justice Hugo Black wrote, "Here not only are the state's tax-supported school buildings used for the dissemination of religious doctrines. The state also affords sectarian groups an invaluable aid in that it helps to provide pupils for their religious classes through the use of the state's compulsory public school machinery. This is not separation of church and state."

That judgment should have settled the matter. But it is not settled, and the right-wing gang is now pushing an amendment to the U.S. Constitution through Congress. It's known as the Religious Freedom Amendment, or the Istok Amendment, named after its chief advocate, Rep. Ernest Istok, R-Okla.

The proposed measure reads in part: "To secure the people's right to acknowledge God according to the dictates of conscience: Neither the United States nor any state shall establish any official religion, but the people's right to pray and to recognize their religious beliefs, heritage or tradition on public property, including schools, shall not be infringed."

The proposal, which just passed the House Judiciary Committee, is headed for the House of Representatives, where it needs two-thirds approval there and in the Senate to advance to the states for ratification. Finally, if it wins the approval of 38 states, it would become part of the U.S. Constitution.

Then, it would be only a matter of time before preachers were standing in front of classrooms forcing their brand of Christianity on innocent children.

Students will be victims. Those who do not believe in a Christian God will be forced into the hallways. Those who do may be exposed to radical fundamentalist ideas that will confuse them.

Students will see lawsuits, with non-Christian parents taking legal action against the schools, and the fights will transcend anything we have seen in this nation. The Istok Amendment is a bad and dangerous idea.

But some Republicans and the right-wingers want this amendment in the worst way. If prayer to form a school day is so important, gather the little children in a nearby church and let them pray at their hearts content. But to inject religion into a school day inside the people's public buildings is not separation of church and state.

Thank you, I am a great believer in prayer, and I pray a prayer daily. But in this nation, the freedom to pray has to stop at the schoolhouse door. We are protecting ourselves from zealots, tyrants and prejudice.

Clark Morpew is an ordained deacon and is religion writer for the Saint Paul Pioneer Press.

Valley House becomes a home

Church members build up area housing project

By H.R. Welzel

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — "My baby and I are alone. I'm broke. I've tried a lot of things, but failed. Now I've hit rock bottom. My baby is sick. I have no place for her to sleep tonight and nothing to eat. I'm embarrassed to be living like this, but there seems to be no way out."

This is the heart-cry of a human being living here in the Magic Valley. In answer to the plight of the destitute, many area residents are reaching out to help — in obedience to Jesus Christ's instructions about feeding the hungry, clothing the naked and inviting in the stranger.

"Inasmuch as you have done it unto the least of these, you have done it unto me." (Matthew 25:35-46)

Currently, people from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Hansen Ward are constructing a two-bedroom house on the grounds at Valley House.

The buildings, at 507 Addison Ave. W., offer safe haven for those who need time to better their lives. An average of 24 homeless people (average age 9 years 9 months) have been housed at the facility every day since it opened in February 1995, according to Roger Wyatt, resident manager.

As Wyatt spoke to *The Times-News*, three single mothers with three children each came to the office door in need of a place to stay. At almost the same time, AmeriPride Service dropped off 50 blankets, and a group of Lutheran women brought in 50 baby-supply kits.

The housing, food and other services "are just because of Magic Valley's



Roger Wyatt, manager at Valley House in Twin Falls, stands in the doorway of a new unit under construction by volunteers from an LDS ward in Hansen. The new unit will make a total of 23 bedrooms available at the project.

good hours." said Anne Goehrie, chairman of the Valley House Board of Directors. The cost of purchasing the facility, equipping and remodeling has been paid without government assistance. A \$185,000 mortgage is down to only \$30,000, thanks to churches, businesses and organizations who care about others, Goehrie said.

"Some have given as much as \$25,000, while others give the widow's mite, like \$5 or \$10," she explained.

Members of the Hansen Ward began their construction work by getting much demolishing one of the cottages that was "a barker case," according to volunteer Ed Hodson, who has put Valley House on his web page. (Access via The

Times-News Online's NewsLink page at <http://www.magicvalley.com>) The old building had been moved from the former Hunt Relocation Camp near Eden. An Hange Scout put in a foundation and, the Hansen group has the outside, floor and plumbing finished, with interior work to follow.

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John Poitevent, 27, road pastor for the Christian rock band Third Day, poses at an Atlanta church. He prays with the band and advises the members, all in their 20's, how to handle the seduction of teen-age fans.

'Road pastors' help rock bands travel the straight and narrow

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — After the concert ends and the fans leave, one person heads to the hotel with the rock band Third Day: their minister.

He prays with the five musicians, advising the men, all in their 20's, how to handle the seduction of teenage fans. They confide in him about relationships with their wives, with each other, and with God, who they believe wants them to spread his message through music.

A few Christian rock bands, including Third Day and 1998 Grammy winners DC Talk, have pastors who travel with them to help them practice the message they preach. The pastors don't think of themselves as enforcers.

"I try to stay away from that definition," says John Poitevent, Third Day's 27-year-old road pastor. "I am not a spiritual watchdog or a spiritual policeman."

Instead, Poitevent and Michael Guido, a pastor from Nashville, Tenn., for the group DC Talk, say they focus on friendship and build trust with the musicians. Guido also tours with Audio Adrenaline and Jars of Clay.

Such pastors also offer suggestions for better spiritual living on the road, says Frank Breeden, president of the Gospel Music Association based in Nashville. The GMA, which announces the annual Dove Awards, recently elected a chaplain for the industry.

"These bands are well-known celebrities to their fans and beyond their fan bases," says Breeden. "There come the temptations of fame where, in any

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— Frank Breeden,
Gospel Music Association

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Four years ago, scandal hit the Christian music industry when Michael English, named best artist by GMA in 1994, returned his Dove Awards and left gospel music. His departure came after he admitted to an affair with gospel singer Marabeth Jordan while both were married to others. Jordan, pregnant with his child, later miscarried. English is now trying to launch a comeback.

Such cases, Breeden says, caused the gospel music industry to address the artist's spiritual side. But paid positions such as Poitevent's may be rare. Indeed, he said Guido claims to be the first paid road pastor in the country. And training appears to be equally rare.

Not ordained by a denomination, Poitevent attended the School of Evangelism of Youth with a Mission, an interdenominational missions organization in Tyler, Texas. He then trained in New Orleans for an inner-city ministry. He met Third Day drummer David Carr in 1993, on a mission trip to Monterrey, Mexico.

Hindu temple anchors church community

The Associated Press

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. — Hindu temples are as common in India as churches are in the United States, but Indian immigrants to New England in the 1970s often had to improvise a place to worship.

"Many set aside a room at home, praying daily before photographs of their gods, and a handful of families took turns opening their homes for ceremonies," says Prema Maniabar, an Indian who moved to Connecticut 21 years ago. But it was tough to maintain religious ties and to pass on to their children customs of the ancient religion.

That is changing with the completion of Sri Satyanarayana Temple.

The state's first Hindu temple, carved in bright and distinctly Art Deco in style, sits

atop a hill in central Connecticut.

At the temple, Hindus practice a religion dating back more than 5,000 years and take part in cultural festivals, yoga classes and lessons in classical music and dance.

The project, funded by nearly \$2 million in donations, is taking shape on 7.5 acres across the front from Middlesex Community College. The Connecticut Valley Hindu Temple Society bought the land in 1984, and a cultural hall and priest's living quarters opened in 1989. The 4,500-square-foot worship hall may also open this spring.

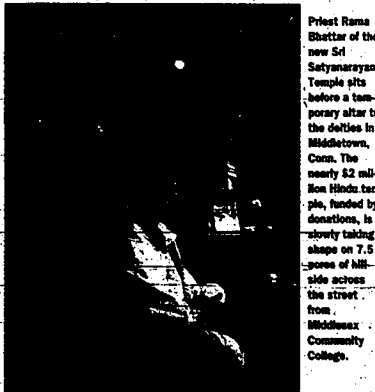
The society has already obtained visas for eight temple architects who can build sanctuaries for the gods based on carvings designed in ancient scriptures.

The temple's main deity will be Sanyasrayana, a "true god" in Sanskrit, a statue likely to stand 6 feet tall and weigh 7 tons.

Statuary will also include two five-foot Hindu gods and seven smaller gods from various sects. Since Connecticut's Hindu community of about 2,000 families is so small, it made sense to include the other deities, says Rao Singamsetti, the society's president.

Across the country, the growing Hindu presence — estimated in the 1990 census at 227,000 nationwide — explains the construction of nearly 100 temples in recent years. At least 24 states have a Hindu place of worship.

Depending on the occasion, Hindus pray to different gods, chanting mantras in Sanskrit to invoke the spirit of a god into his statue.



Priest Rama Bhettia of the new Sri Satyanarayana Temple sits before a temporary altar to the deities in Middletown, Conn. The nearly \$2 million Hindu temple, funded by donations, is slowly taking shape on 7.5 acres of hillside across the street from Middlesex Community College.

CHURCH NEWS

TE church schedules children's musical

TWIN FALLS - "Good Kings Come in Small Packages," a children's musical, will be presented at 7 p.m. today at Ascension Episcopal Church, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Police chief to speak at area church

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Police Chief Lev Devore will speak at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Christian Center Foursquare Church, 500 S. 1st St., in celebration of National Law Enforcement Week.

New members are welcome at service

TWIN FALLS - The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls will welcome new members at a 9 a.m. service Sunday at 461 Filer Ave. W.

Ricks College group sets performance

Production recalls significant moments

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Showtime Company, a vocal-dance group from Ricks College will perform at 7:30 p.m. May 16 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

The group is produced and directed by Russell Eick, former director of entertainment at USSO Home Headquarters, with music direction by Wilson Brown, former conductor for the recording group The Lettermen.

Showtime's 1996 stage production is titled "Moments to Remember" and is a musical exploration of the significant moments in people's lives. There are "Rockin' Radio Moments," which include "I Can Love You Like That" and "Starlight Express." And there are "Movie Moments," with classic songs and scenes from the world's great films. The finale features music from the O'Jays.

The show is being sponsored by the Twin Falls West Stake. Tickets, available at the door, are \$5 each or \$20 for a family.

human rights and social justice. Everyone is invited. For more information, call Rhonda Leach Schaff at 736-8117.

Judge will speak on Christians and the law

TWIN FALLS - Magistrate Judge Michael Redman will address the adult Sunday school class at 9 a.m. Sunday at Rock Creek Community Church, meeting in the American Legion Hall at 447 S. 2nd St.

As part of the continuing series, "Living Life as a Christian in the Magic Valley," Redman will speak about Christians and the law.

Mother's Day worship will follow at 10 a.m. with music by former Miss Magic Valley Jaime Thietten. Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "A Woman's Worth is Never Done." A coffee fellowship will follow. Child care will be provided.

'Labels' is chosen as theme of worship

TWIN FALLS - "Labels" is the theme for Mother's Day worship, to be led by the junior and senior high youth at 10 a.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, Fifth Avenue North at Second Street South.

Musical accompanists will be David Atkins, Amanda Howar and Jenni Kroff. David will also

perform an organ and piano piece, "Jazz Duets," with church organist Barbara Mix.

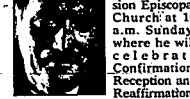
Youth group to present gospel theater

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly United Methodist youth group will present a reader's theater titled "As for Me and My Family" at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the church.

Rachel Buchler will present a piano collection titled "The Whispering Wind," and women will receive a gift in honor of Mother's Day.

Bishop to make last official visit to church

TWIN FALLS - The Rt. Rev. John Thornton will make his last official visit to Ascension Episcopal Church at 10 a.m. Sunday, where he will celebrate Confirmation, Reception and Reaffirmation.



John Thornton has served the Diocese of Idaho for eight years, will retire in November. The public is invited. A coffee hour will follow the service.

For more information, call 733-1248.

Pralrie family slates gospel concert

TWIN FALLS - The Well Family of Prairie, Idaho, will present a traditional acoustic gospel concert at 7 p.m. Sunday at Tyler Street Baptist Church.

European missionary sets Wednesday talk

TWIN FALLS - Robert McKay, missionary to Eastern Europe, will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the First Assembly of God, 143 N. Locust.

For several summers, Pastor McKay, assistant national Pentecostal churches and Bible colleges in several countries in Eastern Europe. He has recently been assigned by the Division of Foreign Missions to assist six Assemblies of God Bible schools in the former Soviet Union.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403, or Joy Bryant, 221 S. 1st St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday edition page.

Group concludes Bible inaccurately recounts Jesus' life

The Baltimore Sun

He didn't walk on the water. He didn't multiply the loaves and fishes. And he didn't change water into wine.

These are the conclusions of the Jesus Seminar, a group of biblical scholars who garnered major media attention several years ago over their unorthodox method of voting on whether Jesus actually said the things attributed to him.

The group's latest publication is likely to generate just as much controversy.

"The Acts of Jesus," which was published recently, summarizes the five years of work the group, based in Santa Rosa, Calif., spent analyzing the stories in the Gospels and in other literature about the deeds of Jesus.

The group's verdict: Jesus actually did very few of the actions ascribed to him. In fact, of the 176 events cataloged, the members of the Jesus Seminar concluded that only 28 actually occurred with any historical probability.

Among those that didn't make the cut: most of the miracles; the historical basis for Jesus' arrest; and the empty tomb on Easter morning.

These findings are troubling to some religious leaders and scholars.

"From my perspective, I see a separation from faith and tradition and because of this, I do have a concern that ordinary people may be confused by the approach of the Jesus Seminar," said Cardinal William H. Keeler, archbishop of Baltimore.

The seminar is a group of about 75 scholars that was founded in 1985 by Robert Funk, a former

president of the Society for Biblical Literature. It has been praised for its ingenuity and criticized for hucksterism, partly for pursuing the limelight and partly for its unorthodox method of using colored beads to vote on its conclusions; red means an event is virtually certain, pink for probably reliable, gray for possible but unreliable, and black for improbable.

The Jesus Seminar published "The Five Gospels" in 1993, which used the color-coding scheme to weigh the historical accuracy of Jesus' sayings. Only 18 percent of the sayings were printed in red or pink, a slightly higher than the 16 percent that received the probable rating in "The Acts of Jesus."

The miracle stories "are forms of propaganda used in those days to advocate or promote a figure who was in contest; so speak; with other figures who could do similar things in the storytelling world," said Funk.

In probably its most controversial and possibly troubling finding for the average Christian, the seminar found that the earliest disciples of Jesus found an empty tomb on Easter morning to be unlikely.

The fellows believe that the earliest stories connected with the resurrection of Jesus are apparitions or appearances, first described by the apostle Paul in his first letter to the Corinthians, written in the 1950s, some 20 years before the first Gospel. The seminar found that "the empty tomb story was actually created by Mark 40 years or so after Jesus died and probably in an effort to do with the original experience."

RELIGION

LETTER

Always remember that God loves you

In February, I went to Russia. I was following a young pastor through the snow. God showed me no matter where we are or where we are doing or who we are, we are at home if we are in God's will.

I stayed part of the time with a couple who had two children, 2 and 4. The 4-year-old was starting to write a letter. If we focused on the letters and used our imagination, we could understand what she was saying. Instead of correcting her, she was told: "We love you, please write more." I was in awe. I had never been in that situation before.

Then God showed me that is our situation. He doesn't expect us to be perfect. He just wants us to do more for him. He loves us no matter what we do. "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten son, that whoever believes in him should not perish but have everlasting life."

Remember God loves you. No matter what, God loves us all.

STEPHEN HARRIS
Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

MISSIONARIES

Several missionaries have been called to serve and have returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

TWIN FALLS - Elder Jed May has been called to serve in the California Anaheim Mission. He will speak in sacrament meetings at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 15th Ward chapel, 3857 N.

Jed May
3500 E. Kimberly Stake Center, 3500 E. Kimberly Stake Center, Twin Falls 83401

TWIN FALLS - Elder Bret Heider, son of Lee and Jan Heider, has returned from serving in the California Los Angeles Spanish-speaking Mission. He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 5th Ward chapel, 424 Maurice St. N.

Bret Heider
Twin Falls 5th Ward chapel, 424 Maurice St. N.

RUPERT - Elder Jeremy Hogley has returned from serving in the Philippines Ilagan Mission. He will report on his mission at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Rupert 1st Ward chapel, 806 G St. N. open

house is planned for 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Higley home, 3411 100 S.

Higley plans to continue his a group of my major at Ricks College. He is the son of Gary and Jan Higley.

TWIN FALLS - Elder Ray Wutrich has returned from serving in the Dominican Republic Santo Domingo West Mission. He will report on his mission at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 11th Ward chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N.

Wutrich graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1995. He plans to return to Ricks College. His parents are Lance and Deena Wutrich.

DECLO - Elder Bob Potts has returned from serving in Argentina. He will report on his mission at 12:50 p.m. Sunday at the Declo 1st Ward chapel, 213 W. Main.

Rob Potts

RELIGION TV HIGHLIGHTS

The Dallas Morning News

SATURDAY

"Mysteries of the Bible" Story of the People (9 p.m., A&E)
SUNDAY
"Mysteries of the Bible" Paul's conversion (2 p.m., A&E)
"Jewish Chronicles" Recalling "Crisis" worst race riot (2 p.m., A&E)
"Great Preachers" The Rev.

Fred Craddock, (5:30 p.m., Odyssey)

"Rescuers, Stories of Courage - Two Couples," Second installment of true stories about Holocaust heroes. Dana Delany and Martin Donovan portray Dutch newswriters who hide 36 Jews from the Nazis in "Aarr and Jobrie Yaw," Linda Hamilton and Alfred Molina run a Belgian boys school where they work tirelessly to create identities for 80 Jewish boys in "Marie Taquet." (9 p.m., Showtime)

TUESDAY

"Faces on Faith"; Bernie Siegel answers questions about belief. (1 a.m., Odyssey)

WEDNESDAY

"True Stories From Touched by an Angel"; Roma Downey, Della Reese and John Dye host a special exploring the positive impact of the series. Former guest stars Natalie Cole, Bill Cosby, Louis Gossett Jr., Gregory Harrison, Cloris Leachman, Edward James Olmos,

John Schneider and Malcolm-Jamal Warner tell about unusual on-the-set experiences; viewers tell how the show has affected their lives. (8 p.m., CBS, 1hr., 87/23)

"Spiritual Highway"; Life after death. (7:30 p.m., Odyssey)

THURSDAY

"Sacred Secrets of the Bible"; The shroud of Turin may be the burial cloth of Jesus. (7:30 p.m., Odyssey)

House

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The Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church, the Reformed Church of Twin Falls and Brigham Young University alumni have remodeled and rebuilt similar houses nearby. Boy Scouts have completed 25 projects at the facility.

As a result of such efforts, Wyatt has countless success stories to share.

"People have come to us who have been living in Rock Creek Park," he said. "Some have been helped up in the canyon. One family, Tom and Dad with two kids had been living in an abandoned van for a year."

Wyatt said he has been privileged to see such families on their own, earning their own money and some have even bought their own homes.

Those who stay at Valley



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http://www.magicvalley.com and click on NewsLinks.

House must meet certain requirements. Children have to be in school and adults have to be out by 8 a.m. looking for work, working or receiving education. Everyone is screened by the police, and Valley House has a no-tolerance rule for drugs, alcohol, child or spouse abuse and smoking in buildings.

According to Valley House

records, more than 886 volunteers have worked for 31,920 hours at the facility during the last three years. If these volunteers had been paid minimum wage, it would have cost more than \$164,000, Wyatt said.

Food for Valley House residents comes from many sources. Every Thursday, Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot sends meals. And Tami Walker, owner of Domino's Pizza in Twin Falls, has sent food every Tuesday for more than three years.

Valley House residents eat hot meals at St. Edwards Catholic Church soup kitchen three nights a week.

A noon meal is served at the Salvation Army Monday through Friday. The East End Providers have helped with emergency food, clothing, blankets and medicines. The Twin

Falls Farm Bureau hauls in a pickup load of canned food every three months.

Other groups involved are South Central Community Action; American Red Cross; Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce; College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions; Health and Welfare; Deseret Industries; Head Start; Habitat for Humanity; Neighbors In Need; Volunteers Against Violence; West End, Northside, East End and LDS ministerial associations; Job Service; Magic Valley Intergovernmental Association; Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod; Living Waters Christian Community and Magic Valley Youth and Adult Services.

To find out how you can volunteer or make donations, call 734-7736.

New album isn't your usual

By Christopher Avo The Dallas Morning News

"Live the Life," by Michael W. Smith (Reunion, 57 minutes). This isn't your usual Michael W. Smith album. From the ominous first notes of the first song, which are reminiscent of U2's "Where the Streets Have No Name," the sounds are grittier and the tone a bit edgier than has been the norm. Smith, who has made a living behind the keyboard, wrote about half the record on guitar.

The change seems to have rejuvenated him.

The first single to be released off the album, "Love Me Good," has a hip-hop feel to it, while the title cut is a classic

Smith power ballad. A strong effort from Christian music's leading man.

"Thirst," by Stonehill (Brentwood, 45 minutes). Randy Stonehill's first new album in four years crackles with invention. The Christian music veteran has assembled a crack team of session players and producer Rick Elias for this album.

The title cut, which is also the first single, gets a powerful boost from the bagpipe-sounding guitar intro and lead from guitar virtuoso Stuart Adamson of Big Country. "Fire," meanwhile, benefits from a Paul McCartney-esque bass line by session bassist Jackie Street.

Reliance on faith healing tied to deaths

Researchers analyze child fatalities

The Washington Post

Most of a group of 172 children who died after their parents relied on faith healing would have survived had they received timely medical treatment, according to a study published in the April issue of the journal *Pediatrics*.

Researchers Seth M. Asser, a pediatrician at the University of California, San Diego, and Rita Swan, a child advocate in Sioux City, Iowa, analyzed child fatalities in faith-healing sect reports between 1975 and 1993. The cases were compiled by Children's Healthcare Is A Legal Duty, a nonprofit organization in Sioux City that gathers information on "religion-based child abuse and neglect."

Asser and Swan identified 201 cases, 29 of which were eliminat-

ed because they lacked sufficient information to determine the cause of death or because physicians who reviewed the records could not determine that exclusive reliance on faith-healing contributed to a child's death. Newborns were excluded if an autopsy revealed major malformations that would not have been survivable even with medical treatment.

The 172 children-in-the-study were classified according to how physicians would have expected them to fare with medical treatment. Classifications ranged from excellent, in which expected survival exceeded 90 percent, such as treatment for a ruptured appendix, to no benefit for treatment of a serious heart defect.

Of the cases Asser and Swan reviewed, 113 involved children who died after infancy. Of these, 98 did not have cancer. Researchers concluded that 92 children would have had an excellent prognosis had they been treated. Four would have had a "good outcome" and two would not have benefited from treatment, the researchers said.

In some cases, the researchers note, children were clearly ill, sometimes for a prolonged period. Often parents were sufficiently concerned to summon nurses, church members or clergy.

Among such cases was a 2-year-old girl who choked on a banana; her parents "frantically called other members of her religious circle for prayer during nearly an hour in which some signs of life were still present," the authors

wrote. Another case included a father with a medical degree and one year of residency whose 5-month-old son died of bacterial meningitis. The father told the coroner that several times after he "rebuked the spirit of death" the baby started breathing again.

In some cases mothers died along with their babies. Among them was a 23-year-old woman who died of sepsis, a massive infection, after 56 hours of labor. Her fetus had died and was in an advanced state of decomposition when it was delivered.

The authors reported that 23 denominations from 34 states were represented in the study. Five groups, including the Christian Science Church, the Church of the First Born and the Faith Assembly, accounted for 83 percent of the deaths.

Pope has star power at University of Arizona

Personal scientists advance knowledge

Los Angeles Times

TUCSON, Ariz. — The sigh escapes, muted but audible. A slight and unnecessary adjustment to his eyeglasses betrays George Coyne's impatience with the well-worn line of questioning. "What business does the Vatican have running a high-powered telescope on some remote mountaintop in the Arizona desert?" he drones, pre-empting the familiar query.

Well, yes. What is a team of Jesuit physicists doing, meticulously compiling celestial information for the express purpose of presenting it to His Holiness John Paul II? What are the pope's personal scientists doing, looking for God at the end of a high-resolution telescope?

The irresistible image of priests scanning the heavens has been utilized more than once in describing the work of the Vatican Observatory Research Group, situated here at the Steward Observatory on the University of Arizona campus.

The pope's personal scientists have found a surprising amount of God's work while advancing earthly knowledge. For more than 20 years, Coyne has been successfully straddling the two, finding harmony between an apocryphal blind faith and a scientist's need to quantify and subject the world to rigorous proofs.

It's a curious existence. Coyne's group of 10 Jesuits works side by side with some of the world's great astronomers — all of whom undoubtedly are paid more than Coyne's \$16 daily stipend.

Directing it all is the 65-year-old Coyne, a Baltimore native whose credentials read, in order, SJ (Order of Jesus), Ph.D. On a cloudy day, Coyne arrived in his cramped offices, stuck the bike clips off his pants legs, tossed his backpack on a table and pecked off two layers of wind-ed sweatshirts, down to his plaid flannel shirt. His astronomer's outfit. Sinking into a wooden chair, Coyne talked about his



Science and religion converge in the person of George Coyne, the pope's stargazer.

research interest: the study of binary stars, cataclysmic variables and how twin stars are born and die.

His enthusiasm about astronomy and God seem a natural combination. For Coyne, to look through a telescope is to confirm the existence of a higher power. "It's a glorious participation in God's creation to try and understand it," he said, growing animated. "The more we understand it — if you have religious faith — the more you understand God, since he's the source of it. So should we presume to attempt to understand God's creation? Yes, we have an obligation to do so."

The Catholic Church has not always concurred with such a view. The church started out as a benefactor to astronomers, albeit

with an agenda. Pope Gregory XIII ordered the first furay into astronomy in 1582, when he ordered the Jesuits to reform the Julian calendar using astronomical data, thus creating the Gregorian calendar.

Things took a nasty turn in 1600, when the philosopher Giordano Bruno was burned at the stake after a trial by the Roman Inquisition, having been found guilty of pondering the planets beyond the solar system.

Thirty years later, Galileo was placed under house arrest for supporting the Copernican theory positing that Earth — instead of being at the center of the universe — orbits the sun. "En testis affirmationem of Copernicus' theory and a lifetime of brilliant work by Galileo, the church refused to remove its condemnation. The Holy See eventually pardoned Galileo — in 1992. Now it falls to Coyne to make the case for science before the pontiff.

The Vatican Observatory is on Mount Graham, 100 miles northeast of Tucson. Coyne's staff includes six researchers and four observational researchers. The observatory is thought to afford the best viewing in the continental United States.



Franklin Graham, right, welcomes his famous father, the Rev. Billy Graham, during an evangelistic crusade in Charleston, W. Va., in 1994. The two have spoken at each other's crusades several times, but are just now undertaking their first joint crusade in the United States.

Father and son Grahams come together for 1st time in U.S. crusade

The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — In many ways it's a typical, old-fashioned revival, with talk of heaven and hell, saints and sinners and a chance to be saved after the sermon.

This isn't Billy Graham. The preacher is more likely to be dressed in jeans and cowboy boots and the choir sounds more like ZZ Top, the hard-rocking trio from Texas.

"We're not having a church meeting here; I want to put on a show that people will enjoy," said Franklin Graham, 45, son of one of America's most admired evangelists.

Thousands of people watched on Wednesday as the younger Graham opened New Mexico Festival '98, an upbeat version of his father's celebrated revivals.

Billy Graham was booked to attend the festival this weekend to speak to the crowds. Father and son have spoken at each other's crusades in recent years, and preached together in Canada

in 1995, but this will be their first joint crusade in the United States.

The elder Graham, 79, has struggled with Parkinson's disease and has trimmed down his schedule in recent years. Franklin, who was named two years ago as senior vice president of his father's evangelistic organization, is prepared to carry on.

Franklin's message is delivered with a little more glitter and little less of the fire-and-brimstone that has made his father famous around the world. High-energy music and short sermons are more Franklin's style. He brings in magicians, ventriloquists and even karate experts to help deliver his message to children.

Franklin makes no effort to hide his status as a reformed rebel. His own press packet boasts the tale of an adolescence marked by drinking, smoking and a disdain for school. But at the end of each festival, Franklin — like his father — invites people up to the stage to make a commitment to Christ.

Hollywood loves angels, but religious leaders are cautious

Knight Ridder News Service

In Hollywood, where a few places angels fear to tread.

We see them in the outfield, and on our shoulders; they're leaping off bridges in "It's a Wonderful Life" and chain-smoking across middle America in "Michael." Now America is falling in love with a fallen angel in love, Nick to your aunt in "City of Angels."

But is all this fervency just a bunch of philosophical folderol? The short answer is yes. And no. And maybe. Ask any theologian, and you will get an answer laced with ambivalence.

"The whole belief in angels and demons is a mixed bag," said Bob Patterson, distinguished professor of religion at Baylor University in Waco, Texas. "In a secular society, anything that has anything to do with spiritual life may be a healthy indication. In a secular society, we are just not open to anything except what we receive through the five senses."

The Rev. Mitchell Pacwa, assistant professor at the Institute for Religious and Pastoral Studies at the University of Dallas, echoed Patterson's cautious tone: "It kind of reminds me of going to Nick to your aunt or uncle when your mom or dad probably would say no. A lot of people go to their angels instead because they want assurance."

But angels cannot take the place of daily devotion, prayer and fellowship with other believers, he said.

"The spiritual life can be a real struggle," he said. "Maybe you can ask God to take care of things, but it doesn't always happen the way we plan. I've prayed for the teen who wants to quit smoking. They don't all get well. Some of them die. You have to

be ready for that." However, unlike Patterson, who believes that angels should play a limited role in the mature Christian life, Pacwa embraces their presence as helpers and healers, and said they should play a role in people's lives.

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Morbid museum dedicated to death

Graphic images on display in Gaslamp Quarter in San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Hanging on one wall are 18 photographs of the carnage left by Charles Manson and his followers. Displayed on another is a purple shirt from the Heaven's Gate suicides.

There are 8-by-10 framed pictures of bloody car crashes, shotgun suicides, even a man being dismembered. There are drawings done by serial killers, a baby coffin and, oh yes, a dog that has been dead since 1971.

The Museum of Death is located at 548 5th Ave. The show number is 619-338-8183. The hours are noon-10 p.m. daily, noon to midnight Fridays and Saturdays.



J.D. Healy, the proprietor of the Museum of Death, shows his Charles Manson display Wednesday in San Diego. The museum, which Healy says is meant to put the "spin back into the nation's" car crashes, executions, suicides and even a dog that's been dead for 27 years.

Healy says he was inspired to create the museum after learning that the building once housed San Diego's first mortuary. The basement, in fact, was the mortician's workshop. Adding to the myth, Healy swears the place is haunted by the ghost of a man who committed suicide there in the late 1800s.

When the museum opened on June 1, 1995, the couple's collection filled only two rooms, but it's grown over time with items donated by friends and acquaintances and with exhibits the couple has picked up at garage and estate sales.

The couple will allow children into the museum, but they warn parents about the graphic nature of the items. "We're real specific," Shultz says. "This is death, not an Arnold Schwarzenegger movie."

Healy admits that some people have thrown up or passed out in the museum, but maintains the couple's goal is not to make people sick but to educate.

"We're holding up a mirror to society," he says. "There are serious problems with the way our society deals with death."

To an apprehensive new visitor, Shultz says with a smile, "It's death. We all got to do it." She then points the way down a hall with two long rows of black-and-white photographs of car wrecks.

The hallway leads to a back room, where, on a recent night, a dozen people gathered to watch a video called "Traces of Death" on a 20-inch TV.

The visitors, who all appeared to be under 30, sat on the edge of their folding chairs as they saw such images as a man taking a blowtorch to a live pig.

In another room, two walls are dedicated to Manson. One has crime scene and morgue photos from the 1969 murders, including pictures of actress Sharon Tate, who was 8½ months pregnant when she was slain.

The other wall has magic-marker drawings by Manson and a baseball signed by him.

"This place is actual photos of actual events. It's pretty cool," said frequent visitor Shawn Love, 22, a Navy firefighter. "It's a little morbid, but it's life."

Near the Manson section there's a glass case honoring last year's Heaven's Gate suicides in

Rancho Santa Fe. Besides the shroud (the couple won't say how they got it but mist it's authentic), there's a bottle of vodka, a snack-size container of apple sauce and a bottle of phenobarbital — the deadly concoction swallowed by 39 people.

Decorating the walls of another room are a painting by serial killer John Wayne Gacy and drawings by notorious murderers Richard Ramirez and Henry Lee Lucas.

Naturally, there's also a section devoted to capital punishment, with full-size replicas of a guillotine and an electric chair.

In a glass case nearby hangs a white T-shirt with brown splotches on it — stained when the man wearing it was executed in an electric chair.

"Oh my God, that's so gross! That's so gross! That's sick. That is disgusting," Melissa Evans, 20, of Tenebris, shrieked while looking at the shirt and reading about its significance.

"It's all part of the learning process, guys," says Shultz.

"This is how we try to educate people," he says. "We educate through shock."

Spud legends live for Idaho's No. 1 crop

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Potato history, from the biggest chip to a potato signed by Dan Crowle, is encased in glass. An old harvester rusts behind a chain-link fence, and the small of baked potatoes fills the old railroad station.

Idaho's Potato Expo is open for another season.

Everything from potato ice cream to potato fudge and potato cinnamon rolls are served at the museum dedicated to Idaho's No. 1 crop.

"It's an experience," expo Director Sonya Thyberg said. "People are always looking for something to do. You can bring your entire family. ... You can be proud of Idaho, because this is what Idaho's known for."

The potato expo's newest exhibit examines the life of a potato from the field to the store. Photographs and other items are on display showing the journey from farm to storage to the potato processors or fresh food buyers.

Also new this year is a prototype for the first row harvester, which picked potatoes from the field. The 1940s-era machine allowed farmers to directly load potatoes into trucks. It was invented by Carl Johnson.

The piece adds to the museum's collection of farm machinery that includes vintage tools for digging when potato harvesting was a backbreaking job. The museum also showcases photographs of the most modern potato harvesting equipment made locally by Blackfoot's Milestone and Spudnik.

"It's a great education," said

Rick Norton of Basic American Foods. "A lot of people have no idea what goes into growing potatoes and processing potatoes."

Norton works with new business development at Basic American Foods and has worked with the expo in the past. He said he is proud eastern Idaho sees the value in showcasing potato history, science and trivia.

The overall vision "is to enhance commerce of potato sales," he said. "It builds a little more credibility for Idaho potatoes."

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Beatles win ban on CD

LONDON (AP) — The former members of the Beatles and Yoko Ono won their fight today to stop sales of a recording of the Fab Four singing drunkenly in a Gent club 35 years ago.

In a settlement following a four-day High Court hearing, Lingosong Music Ltd. agreed to abide by an injunction stopping the sales and to delete the CD 35 years ago.

The company had claimed the late John Lennon gave his permission in 1962 to use the recording made at Hamburg's Star Club with Paul Taylor, leader of the obscure '60s band King Size Taylor and the Dominoes.

George Harrison, making a rare public appearance, testified Wednesday that the recording was one of the "crummiest" of the group ever made.

They were playing their last gig at the Star Club, having been signed up with EMI Records, he said, and their song

"Love Me Do" was already a hit. Harrison, 55, argued that even if Lennon had said anything to Taylor, it was not binding. "One drunken person recording another bunch of drunks does not constitute business deals," he said.

After the settlement was announced, the judge, Sir David Neuberger, said he had accepted all the arguments put forward by the members of the Beatles "with particular reference to the evidence of George Harrison."

Harrison was chosen to speak for the remaining Beatles and Ono, Lennon's widow.

Neuberger said Harrison's evidence was "convincing," while Edward Taylor's evidence was "confused and inconsistent."

The judge ordered that all copies of the recording be delivered to the Beatles' lawyers and that the group be paid their legal costs and damages to be assessed at an inquiry.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

CSI students earn degrees

TWIN FALLS - Jessica Eisher of Twin Falls and Christine Stone of Pocatello graduated from the College of Southern Idaho. Their names were subsequently awarded from the College of Southern Idaho graduates list that was published May 2.

Yard sale proceeds defray trip costs

BOISEY - A yard sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the Wanda Paine Elementary School, 1500 Elford Ave. For dogs and pay will be sold during the day. Proceeds from the sale will be used by members of the Magic students to travel to the Magic State Fairgrounds, Pa.

Hurry club presents "History of Music"

BOISEY - The Music of Music Week event at the Music Club will present "History of Music" in the Friends of the Library at 2 p.m. today at the Music Museum Studio in the Overland Shopping Center. The program showcases Mike Purman on the violin and Marcelline Dean on the piano during a variety of musical styles. Admission is free.

Area residents reach milestone

TWIN FALLS - Some 500 Magic Valley residents have completed their 50th birthday. The Senior Center at the College of Southern Idaho Academic Development Center is celebrating the 50th birthday of these people. All participants in graduation exercises at 2 p.m. today are 50 years old.

Standards bring music to school

CASTLEFORD - The Standards will spend Monday afternoon at the Castleford School. The singing group - Jordan, Morgan, Nathan and Quinn Williams - will bring the message of "being the best you can be" to the school through storytelling and song.

Alzheimer's serves as discussion topic

TWIN FALLS - Joyce Beedle, RN, will give a presentation at 1 p.m. Monday in the Great Room at Bridgeview Estates. A "Family Affair" discusses dealing with loved ones who are diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease. Beedle is the owner and president of the Alzheimer's Consulting Service.

Paul legion plans annual Spring Tea

PAUL - The Paul American Legion Auxiliary will host its annual Spring Tea at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Legion Hall. All community ladies are invited.

Seminars prepare students for test

TWIN FALLS - Math review seminars for students planning to take the college placement test (COMPASS) have been scheduled for this month at the College of Southern Idaho. Free sessions are set for 4 to 6 p.m. Thursdays, May 14, 21 and 28, in Room 234 of the Academic Development Center in the Meyerboffer Building.

Dancers relieve that cabin fever

ELKO, Nev. - The 20th Annual Cabin Fever Reliever dance weekend sponsored by the Sagebrush Spinners will be held Friday and May 16 at the Girl Scout House, 561 14th St. Mike Giles of Lamoille, Nev., will call for the rounds, and Wilford Allison of Jerome will be the caller for the square dances.

FIT TO BE A QUEEN



Shelly Williams, Miss Rodeo Idaho, center, with Megan Jones, right and Kimberly's Edoe McClain, left, ask a difficult current events question of Kendall Heiner of Utah during a mock rodeo queen contest in Sun Valley. The reigning queens and queen hopefuls all gathered in Sun Valley recently for an intensive four-day clinic that taught what it takes to make it in the long road to becoming a queen. Courses included horsemanship, appearance, public speaking and rodeo knowledge.

already attending college; Ryan Showers, 36, of Jerome, a maintenance employee at Lamb Weston; and Brian Harris of Twin Falls, who plans to attend CSI this fall. Friends and family of the graduates are invited. A reception will follow in the Taylor Building.

Cothern Memorial Gymnasium for a performance by The Standards. Photos and compact discs will be available for purchase, from \$1 to \$16. The group has performed hundreds of times, both in their hometown of Twin Falls and in surrounding states. Three albums have been produced that feature both popular and original tunes. The community is invited to attend with the students and enjoy the Williams' boys talents and message.

Free sessions are set for 4 to 6 p.m. Thursdays, May 14, 21 and 28, in Room 234 of the Academic Development Center in the Meyerboffer Building. For more information, call Jim Dawson at 733-9554, Ext. 2537.

Horse riders get set for competition

PAUL - The Idaho State Horse Show Association's first show for the 1998 season will be held May 16 at the Greenwell Arena, 200 S. 550 W. (from Highway 27, turn east on 200 South). Registration begins at 7 a.m., and the show starts at 8 a.m. Rider divisions are in five age groups for both English and Western classes and a variety of rider levels from first year to advanced. Open barrels and open pole bending competition has been added this year.

Look What The Lord Has Done!

Amazing Grace Fellowship is celebrating its 10th Anniversary. The church is located at 1001 East 10th St. in Twin Falls. Services are held every Sunday at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

GENERATIONS



The family of Mabel Kuykendall of Yamhill, Ore., gathered recently to celebrate her 102nd birthday. Kuykendall, center, is holding her 2-month-old great-grandson, Jaydon Gibson of California. Great-grandson Miles Gibson of California is on the front left. Pictured in the back from left to right are Kuykendall's son, Tom Gibson of Hazzard, and her grandson, John Gibson of Jerome.

p.m., pre-grounds will be from 7:30 to 8 p.m., and squares will follow from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Dances will alternate plus and minus/minus ups.

Please do not wear shoes with metal taps, nails or black rubber heels that may scratch or mark the floor. Square dance clothes and accessories will be available for purchase from Duds for Dolls and Dudes in Boise. Registration is \$30 per couple or \$15 per single for all dances. Make checks payable to the Sagebrush Spinners, P.O. Box 1506, Elko, NV 89803.

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An elderly woman in Twin Falls is looking for someone who can water her lawn once a week. For information, call Mindy at 736-2122 Ext. 325.

An elderly man in Jerome is seeking a friendly visitor who can help with light chores around the house and is willing to keep telephone contact. Call Mary Lemmon, Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers, at 733-5913. All IVC volunteers receive training and volunteer liability insurance at no cost.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center assists families and individuals in transition. Currently, the center needs clothes for all ages and sizes, twin or double beds in good shape and kitchen table and chair sets. If you can be of any assistance, call Shannon at 736-2166.

The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley are approaching the much anticipated move into their new facility. They are in need of individuals who could assemble and repair felt on a pool table; assemble a four-station weight/exercise machine; repair three video games; and build lockers for the children's things and benches for the gym.

The Boys and Girls Club is anticipating more than 100 children will attend the summer camp and volunteers are needed to help with the program. All volunteers must submit to a background check. To volunteer, call 736-7011 or 736-5069.

If you are caring and compassionate and would like to make a difference - call Susan Harris at Magic Valley Staffing Service, Human Resources Division. Duties of a volunteer can encompass a variety of jobs such as support for the patient and/or caregiver, clerical assistance, assisting in preparation of a newsletter, copying, mass-mailings and assisting with fund-raising activities.

Service is provided to all of the Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all locations. Hospice and OSHO training are offered once a month for new volunteers. The Junior Hospice volunteer program is also a program that has just been started. Extended hospice training will be offered June 17-22 and 23 for new junior volunteers, as well as anyone else wanting to join.

For more information or to request an agenda, call 734-0600 or outside of Twin Falls (800) 303-0602.

An elderly woman in Twin Falls is looking for someone who can water her lawn once a week. Call Mindy at 736-2122 Ext. 325 for more information.

Be the voice for an abused or neglected child in our Volunteer to be a Guardian as Litem for the Fifth Judicial District CASA Program. Training is provided. For more information, call 324-6890.

A couple from Filer needs temporary assistance with light housekeeping. The husband is disabled and the wife has recently been discharged from the hospital and needs a helping hand while she recuperates. If you are interested in providing this service, call Mary Lemmon of Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-5913. All IVC volunteers receive training and volunteer liability insurance at no cost.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting ads for this column should call Tipton before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call Tipton weekly to retain request.

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College grads face hot job market

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — At a recent recruiting event, a former university placement officer, William Babin, said he had found a college freshman he had hired to manage his office computer network. He was astonished when the name of the company asked for the student's name.

It's just one example of the hottest college hiring market in almost three decades. With a booming economy and a tight labor market, employers expect a sharp increase in Michigan state job openings for 1998 college graduates, according to an annual survey by Michigan State University.

Employers competing for an unusually large pool of graduates this year are offering such options, unpaid internships and, for some top law and business graduates, starting salaries exceeding \$20,000. One company offered a chance at their prizes just to get potential employees to fill out job applications.

This year is really a very fine year to be graduating, said Patrick Schenck, president of Michigan State's study. The prices in this current competition are going to men and women who not only have skills learned in college but have grown up with their hands on a computer keyboard and mouse, giving them an edge in adapting to an increasingly technology-based corporate work force.

"We've seen much more aggressive hiring in the year of computer that has led to the demand of 98 doing very well and doing very well as a factor, with large salary increases and bonuses," Babin said. Average starting salaries jumped 4

College grad jobs

Here's a look at some average starting salaries for college graduates, according to a survey of companies across the nation conducted by Michigan State University:

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Industrial engineering 37,732	↑	Liberal arts 24,061	↑
Computer science 36,964	↑	Telecommunications 22,447	↑

Source: AP Research

percent to 5 percent, the biggest increase in 10 years, according to the annual Michigan State survey, which contacted

497 companies this year. Starting salaries are up for a fifth consecutive year.

AP/Amey Krantz

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Mutual funds go to school

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Mutual funds have grown so big they're getting their own school books.

The author, writing from their own experience on the subject, is Robert Posen, who oversees the largest of all fund families as president of the investment-management arm of Fidelity Investments.

It's an opportune time for such attention to be paid, given that funds have reached the \$5 trillion mark in assets and now hold a bigger pot of money than all the bank deposits in the country.

"Mutual funds have been one of the fastest growing institutions in the United States," Posen writes in the preface to "The Mutual Fund Business," which is scheduled for a June 1 publication date by MIT Press. (He says he plans to donate his royalties to charity.)

The book's 710 pages mix introductory comments aimed at relative neophytes with detailed case studies on subjects ranging from the history of funds to their use of technology and their adaptability to foreign investment markets.

Fidelity, which by itself commands about one-fifth of all fund assets and is almost double the size of its nearest competitor, could purely have provided the raw material for all the case studies Posen then draws from a broad range of other fund families like T. Rowe Price and Putnam.

"This is emphatically not a Fidelity book," Posen said in an interview in his 35th floor office, competing for his visitors' attention with a spectacular view of

Boston all the way from Beacon Hill to Fenway Park.

The book also aims for balance by including commentaries that are sharply critical of the fund industry and Fidelity on issues like fee competition, on the lack of a strong fund and disclosure of information to investors.

Posen acknowledges that Fidelity has had a bump in the road last year with the press, which has taken a cold-eyed, occasionally even hostile, view of Fidelity funds' performance and some of the ways in which the company deals with the world at large.

He says, "I think there was a very bad patch there that probably reached its peak about 1997, the year I left. I think departed as manager of Fidelity's flagship Magellan fund and was succeeded by Robert Stansky." Probably Fidelity, from the press' forthcoming perspective, "becoming enough."

More recently, he says, the mood seems to have softened. As he notes in the firm's recently published annual report, "the performance of Fidelity's equity (stock) funds showed substantial improvement in 1997."

Now, he says, "I feel that at least this year the tone of the articles has really changed. But the days are definitely gone when we were getting like crazy and we couldn't do anything wrong."

About a year has passed since Posen, who was previously Fidelity's in-house lawyer, left to head the investment management operation under chairman Edward C. "Ned" Johnson III. Since then and he has made several organizational and management changes. "I think we've done a large part of what we're going to do," he says now.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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How To Read The Market Report

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MARKETS

US West, Qwest announce controversial marketing link

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US West and Qwest Communications International Inc. announced a marketing pact Thursday that puts the Baby Bell's foot in the door of the long-distance market and gives its new ally a better shot at 25 states a minute that U.S. West consumers who use Qwest will pay for long distance. Rates will vary for business routes according to usage. Natchio said authorities in five of six states where the service is to be launched on Monday have issued necessary permits and that the company is expecting approval from the sixth state, Colorado, on Saturday. The five are Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Utah, and Wyoming.

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Dow up; 3-day slide halted on April jobs

report, and stocks rallied when the numbers came in roughly in line with Wall Street's expectations. They attributed the rise to a surprising report that the Dow Jones Industrial average climbed 78.47 points, or 0.8 percent, to finish at 9055.15, after gaining as many as 12 points. The Dow Jones index has lost more than 215 points in the past three sessions. Analysts and traders said the market had expected the worst from the April employment report. The Labor Department said the pace of payroll growth rebounded in April, as most employers added 62,000 new positions. The unemployment rate plunged to 4.3 percent, the lowest since February 1970. Average hourly earnings rose to the highest in a year-over-year gain since 1983.

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Grads

where students must accept quickly or lose the offer. "We've found an unusual amount of job stress and job search burnout," Batis said, "not because of an inability to find jobs but because there are so many opportunities out there and because employers want to fill their labor needs early." Employers also are stressing perks and resorting to gimmicks to get new recruits. GE Capital and Financial Services, going to hire 20 new employees for a new facility in Barrington, Ill., said those submitting applications would earn a chance at door prizes, including a car from Chicago White Sox tickets and a \$100 Ticketmaster gift certificate. The company also touted its large care and health club, training and complete dental and vision care.

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College placement directors

say recruiters are pressing to come to campus as early as October, instead of January, and are working new hires through junior-year internships. Recruiters have turned increasingly to salary and bonus offers.

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The auto merger's odd couple

The Washington Post

Two headquarters separated by an ocean. Two cultures separated by language and style. Two chief executives separated by, well, everything. Their only discernible likeness is love of cars.

The merger of Daimler-Benz and Chrysler Corp. into DaimlerChrysler will combine the talents of Jürgen E. Schrempp in Stuttgart, Germany, and Robert J. Eaton in Auburn Hills, Mich., as co-chairmen and chief executives of the new company.

If it's true these opposites attract, then that marriage may work.

Schrempp is a big, burly man described as a tough, ruthless manager who is so full of energy he has been nicknamed "Neutron Juergen." A hard-drinking, cigar-smoking executive whose meetings with managers can run into the night, Schrempp, 53, doesn't mind the limelight and appears ready to take on all comers.

He is a vacation home in South Africa and likes to go on safari and to race cars. On the weekend, he said in a brief telephone interview Thursday, he likes to hang with people in the arts business — artists and architects — "It's stimulating."

Eaton is short, unassuming and soft-spoken. He's a team builder who has helped GM grow to become chairman of Chrysler after telling the Chrysler board that he was nothing like his predecessor — "the blunt and charismatic" Lee Iacocca — and that he wouldn't



Daimler-Benz Chairman Jürgen Schrempp, left, and Chrysler Chairman Robert Eaton merged their companies Wednesday. The more than \$40 billion deal will reshape the automaking industry and give both companies a bigger stake in the

bring in new management.

The 56-year-old Eaton doesn't need the limelight, has a vacation home near Charlevoix, Mich., and likes to hunt, fish and play golf — though he said this week he doesn't really have time for any of those things.

Eaton owns four cars — a Viper Roadster, a Jeep Wrangler, a Plymouth Prowler and a Viper

GT Coup — and also uses several company cars. Schrempp says he does not own cars, but may buy a Jeep after the merger. Both men spend most of their time in limousines and corporate jets.

Their disparate traits and the fact that Eaton has said he will leave in three years may mean that the executive couple will live happily — if not ever after,

Auto megamerger

The merger of Chrysler Corp. and Daimler-Benz AG brings together two very different companies, each one with strengths to help the other's weakness. It also brings together two different sets of workers.

When I merge with Chrysler, I will be the best of both worlds.	When I merge with Chrysler, I will be the best of both worlds.
Entry to the global market, where Chrysler is the weakest of the U.S. automakers.	Entry to the global market, where Chrysler is the weakest of the U.S. automakers.
Perception of quality lacking in the U.S. market.	Perception of quality lacking in the U.S. market.
More sophisticated technology, including systems developed in its nonautomotive businesses.	More sophisticated technology, including systems developed in its nonautomotive businesses.
Low-cost, mass production capability.	Low-cost, mass production capability.

The cars

Mercedes E class: 291,500 sold in 1997, about 45.2% of its total sales

MiniVans: More than 518,000 sold in 1997, about 32% of the company's light vehicle sales.

The workers

Total work force: 300,068

Average hourly wage: \$13

Average workweek: 35 hours

Annual time off: 30 days vacation

The stock

Thursday's close: \$106.58

Change: -\$2.10

High: \$108.30

Low: \$104.00

Source: VISTA Automotive News, AP research

Is a Mercedes still a Mercedes — and a Chrysler still a Chrysler?

DETROIT (AP) — Now that Chrysler Corp. and Daimler-Benz are merging, some people wonder if their Mercedes will still be a Mercedes.

"What effect will it have on the overall quality and engineering standards Mercedes holds so high?" wondered Ron Aspreen of Dallas, who has owned eight or 10 of the luxury cars over the years. "The quality standards I don't think are the same with the American car."

Longtime Chrysler customers like George Riehl of Jonesville, Mich., who owns seven Chryslers, say they're disappointed and don't understand why Chrysler executives would allow the company to be swallowed up. For Riehl, "Mercedes means cars that are too expensive to buy and maintain."

Chrysler and Mercedes for decades have relied on fierce brand loyalty to send cars to the top of the list of a megamerger announced Thursday, the companies are seeing some backlash.

"I'm not going to have some hardcore aficionados of both brands who are immediately going to cry foul," said Eric Noble, an analyst with AutoPacific, an automotive marketing research firm. "Those sort of sentiments will be vocalized much more than they'll be acted upon."

'Whisper numbers' heard loud and clear on the Street

Los Angeles Times

Have you ever had this happen to you? The hot technology company you own meets analysts' quarterly earnings estimate but its stock falls anyway?

If you've been in the market the last couple of years, chances are strong you've experienced this phenomenon at least once or twice. And the odds are equally strong that you'll experience it again — the stock dipped. Though the company met the official profit estimate put out by analysts, it fell short of their expectations.

Whisper numbers are rumors about upcoming earnings that swirl around Wall Street. These days, they're usually called "whisper numbers," they've existed in one form or another for years. After all, analysts and professional investors long have been covered information among themselves.

But because hot stocks these days can skyrocket or plummet in minutes, the last few quarters' profit performance, whisper numbers now not only have a name but have emerged as an increasingly potent force in

moving stock prices in the short term.

As they have taken on greater prominence, whisper numbers have posed a special quandary for individual investors. Even for investors savvy enough to know of their existence, whisper numbers have been tough to get a hold of. What's more, there was no proof that the whisper numbers individuals could get were accurate and could be relied on.

Fortunately, there's good news for small investors on both fronts: Thanks to the many investment sites, bulletin boards and "chat" rooms on the Internet, investors now have access to many whisper numbers. And a new academic study shows that, in the aggregate, those whisper estimates available to individual investors are more accurate than official estimates.

That doesn't mean small investors are suddenly on par with Wall Street professionals, or that individuals should trade based on unvetted information found in Internet chat rooms.

But it does mean that many whisper numbers on the Internet are legitimate. That's important

because individual investors are always hungry for information on their stocks, and they naturally want to know why a share price moves in the days leading up to an earnings report in the absence of official company news.

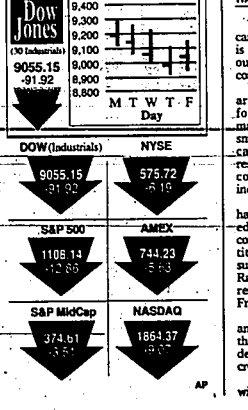
To understand fully what whisper numbers are and how they work, it's important to dissect the way the earnings estimate game is played on Wall Street.

Companies, of course, tally their profits (or losses) every quarter, and report those numbers roughly two to six weeks after the end of the period. Because earnings are the fundamental force driving stock prices, analysts spend a lot of time projecting what the numbers will look like each quarter.

Whisper numbers are a natural evolution of the estimate game. Better analysts know their numbers are probably off the mark as the quarter closes, they'll figuratively whisper a more accurate projection to favored clients such as big mutual funds and pension funds. That gives clients time to buy a stock if it's expected to beat the consensus number, or sell it if it's likely to fall short.

Market highlights

Week ending May 8, 1998



Credit card industry faces rapid change

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The credit card industry, barely 30 years old, is teeming with players and looks outwardly like a thriving, highly competitive market.

But the industry and the market are rapidly changing. There are forces at work that are driving many card issuers, both large and small, out of the business, while causing others to merge.

The biggest part of the business has become extremely concentrated, and conventional wisdom says concentration will spell less competition and higher prices for consumers.

Just last month Banc One Corp. and First Chicago NBD Corp. said they would merge in a \$30 billion deal, creating the second-biggest credit card issuer.

a matter of debate. Some experts argue that in the long run consumers will benefit from efficiencies that could be passed on to them as well as innovations, such as the frequent-flier miles now available, that big companies have the resources to develop.

Already a handful of giant issuers hold the vast majority of the market. The 10 largest issuers of bank credit cards — Visa, MasterCard, Discover and American Express — control 63.8 percent of the market, based on receivables, or the amount of money advanced to cardholders, according to data compiled by Ram Research.

If the banking mega-mergers announced in the past month are completed, Ram Research estimates that the top 10's share will climb to 72 percent.

Credit cards will "be like the beer industry or the car industry, with extreme concentration," said Jim Shanahan of Business Dynamics, a consulting firm specializing in pay-TV services. "That (market share) number should be 90 percent within five years."

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Never try to tell everyone you know. It may take too short a time."

— Norman Ford

"It took a bad break in two suits to beat the slam," whined South. "If hearts are 4-3 or clubs are 3-2, I can't take it."

You would have played for a club trick. South took West's accommodating spade lead and cashed his king and queen of hearts. Then he led club to dummy's king to cash two more hearts. Returning to his club suit, South ran into trouble when the suit didn't break 3-3. Without five running club winners, he could not avoid two losers, and the slam went one down.

Where did South go wrong? Instead of hurriedly leading to dummy's club king to cash dummy's hearts, South should have dived a club in both hands. East wins an early club trick, but South remains in control. He wins East's club, crosses to dummy's club king to cash the hearts, and has an easy claim for 12 tricks when the clubs are not 5-1.

What does the safe line of play give you? It concedes a 30-point deficit that might not have been lost, for the added chance to make the slam.

How can a 30-point overtrick be worth enough to risk the value of a slam?

NORTH 65-8-A

♥ 7 5 4
♦ A J 7 3
♣ 8 7 3
♠ K 7

WEST — **EAST**

♥ J 10 9 6 3 — 8 2
♦ 6 2 — 10 9 8 5 4
♣ K 10 5 2 — Q 9 8
♠ A 7 — J 10 3 3

SOUTH

♠ A K Q
♥ K Q
♦ A J 6
♣ A Q 9 6 5

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
3NT Pass 6NT All pass
2-3-2-HCP

Opening lead: Spade Jack

BID WITH THE ACES 65-8-B

South holds:

♥ 7 5 4
♦ A J 7 3
♣ 8 7 3
♠ K 7

North South
1NT 3♥

ANSWER: Four hearts. This is a maximum single raise. Accept partner's game invitation and jump to game.

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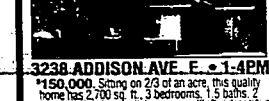


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