

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Increasing clouds with a slight chance of rain. Patchy fog late tonight. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs in the middle 50s. Lows near 35 degrees.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Cassia takes shunned funds

Since 1988, millions of state and local tax dollars have been unnecessarily diverted from basic education services in Idaho.

Page B1

Arrasmith forgets

Kenneth Arrasmith told a Twin Falls jury he can't remember pulling the trigger when he killed a Lewiston couple.

Page B1

Sports

Eagles go for 3

The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team started its journey toward a third-straight national championship Monday in Miami, Fla. at the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament.

Page D1

Cutthroats come calling

The Ketchum Community School Cutthroats swam past Twin Falls Christian Academy Monday in girls' high school basketball action.

Page D1

Opinion

If that's what it takes ...

Taxpayers can stand the inconvenience of a government shutdown if a balanced budget is the result, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Money

Dow up, then back

The Dow Jones industrials shot past the 5,000 mark Monday morning, then retreated before a late-day sell-off.

Page C1

Nation

Trio charged in death

A woman's desire for a baby led to the gruesome murder of two children and their pregnant mother, and ultimately to charges against her and two men.

Page A3

Kassebaum heads home

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., announces her retirement.

Page A4

Idaho

Virus spreads

Another Rigby area teen-ager has been hospitalized with a mysterious virus.

Page A5

World

Base review starts

A committee representing the United States and Japan begins examining questions relating to bases on Okinawa.

Page A7

Deadly perfectionist

The man who killed Israel's Yitzhak Rabin is described as a perfectionist with training in security techniques.

Page A6

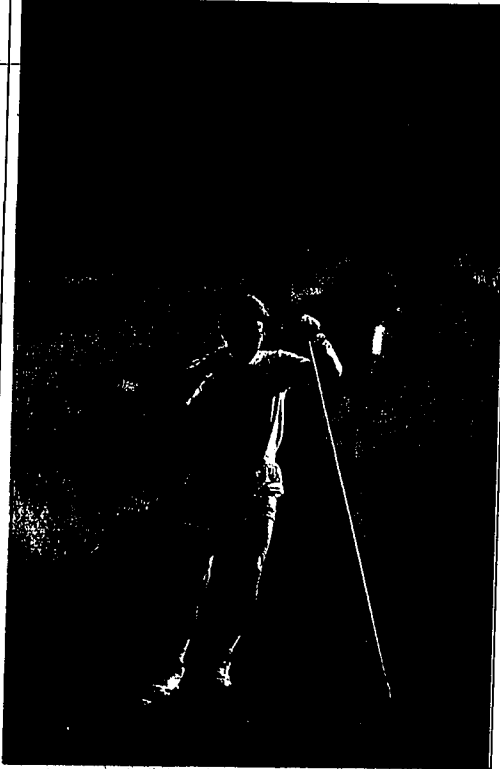
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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Second best surface



Unseasonably warm weather in the Wood River Valley gives Ketchum resident John Dondero a chance to wear shorts for some 'pre-season training' Monday afternoon. Although the warm weather is unusual, Dondero said roller-skating in November is more typical as nordic skiers await a natural accumulation of snow on their trails.

Diana admits infidelity, doesn't want a divorce

The Associated Press

LONDON — Both Princess Diana and Prince Charles were unfaithful during their marriage, but she does not want a divorce, Diana said in an interview broadcast Monday night.

In her first public comments about her private life, Diana told the BBC: "I don't want a divorce." But she said she would be willing to discuss the possibility with Charles if he feels differently.

"I await my husband's decision on which way we're all going to go," she said. "... To date, neither of us has discussed this subject, though the rest of the world seems to have."

Diana said she had desperately wanted her marriage to succeed, in part because of the painful separation of her own parents.

"I desperately wanted it to work. I desperately loved my husband and I wanted to share everything with him, and I thought we were a very good team," she said. "I come from a divorced background, and I



Diana

didn't want to go into that again."

Asked if her relationship with Army Maj. James Hewitt, her former riding instructor, had gone beyond a close friendship, Diana said: "Yes it did, yes."

"Were you unfaithful?" asked reporter Martin Bashir.

Diana said: "Yes, I was in love with him."

Diana spoke quietly, almost wanly, though several times she flashed the shy smile that has been her trademark. She wore a navy suit with a white shell and dark stockings. Her hair looked slightly tousled.

Prince Charles, who formally separated Diana, said: "Please see DIANA/A2

Puerto Ricans blame 'goatsucker' for animal deaths

The Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Blood-sucking killer leaves trail of dead farm animals throughout the island!

Frightened residents wearing fatigues beat bushes in search of mysterious killer! Whatever it may be, the creature responsible for a string of animal deaths this year has generated both fear and satire in this U.S. commonwealth.

Goats, hens, rabbits and geese all have fallen prey to the nocturnal killer that reportedly sucks their blood, leaving them lifeless. No one can explain why.

Angela Lejes found her dog and her sister's two cats dead in the southern city of Ponce earlier this month.

"It sucked out the animals' blood and took out their guts and ate them," she said.

The daily tabloid El Vocero reported that Puerto Rico's Prazulia had a fabled night on Halloween with a toll of five goats and 20 parakeets "sucked dead." It

depicted the killer as a pointy-tailed devil. Mayor Jose Soto of the northeastern town of Canovanas has led two search parties since Oct. 29 to find the culprit. Some of the vigilantes wore fatigues and carried guns.

Soto plans another search soon. He says he knows the creature is close because he can smell it — like a pig farm, only stronger.

"It has killed more than 40 animals in this town. The farmers are worried," said Soto, who is seeking re-election next year.

Residents of this Spanish-speaking U.S. commonwealth have dubbed the creature "chupacabras," which translates as "goatsucker."

The San Juan Star newspaper dedicated a humor column to the mystery, headlined "Hunting for the Goatsucker." The searchers, it said, found a political party was killing the animals to divert attention while it registered voters for next year's San Juan mayoral election.

Twin Falls calls for answers on nuclear accord

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As the largest city in the Magic Valley, Twin Falls must take a leadership position on the storage of spent nuclear fuel at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, according to Councilman Jeff Gooding.

On Monday, Gooding and other City Council members voted to hold a special informational meeting on Dec. 18 about Gov. Phil Batt's recent agreement with federal officials to resume nuclear waste shipments to Idaho.

Councilman Lance Clow, who brought the motion before the council, said he and many residents are not well-informed about the nuclear-waste deal. Council members may never pass a resolution concerning Batt's agreement, but they need to understand waste storage at the INEL and the details of the agreement, he said.

The INEL sits above the Snake River Plain Aquifer, which supplies drinking water to the Magic Valley.

Clow said he would invite representatives of the INEL, the Department of Energy, the state of Idaho and the Snake River Alliance to speak following the council's regular meeting on Dec. 18. Members of the public may submit short, written questions to the council before Dec. 14.

Councilmen said they want to avoid an emotional public hearing, so questions about radioactive-waste storage and Batt's agreement will be reviewed in advance and posed to the presenters by council members.

Batt's deal with the DOE allows radioactive waste to be stored at the INEL, east of Arco, until 2035 at the latest. Copies of the document are available at the Twin Falls Public Library, a library official said.

Fewer Twin Falls drivers use seat belts these days

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gone are the heady days when Twin Falls won national and state recognition for its number of motorists who wear seat belts.

Now it's slightly below Idaho's average. "This is the first time we haven't been leading the state," said Spencer Williams, local chiropractor and chairman of the Buckle Up For Safety and Bucks Committee. "I'm a little concerned about that."

The figures are collected by the Idaho Transportation Department during random surveys of passing cars at street corners in Twin Falls.

The committee has campaigned for five years to reduce the number of fatalities in the area, particularly during holiday weeks when the most accidents occur, Williams said.

Twin Falls won recognition from the National Highway Traffic Safety Department in 1992 for being the first city in Idaho

to reach the 70 percent seat belt use goal set by then-President George Bush. In 1993, then-Gov. Cecil Andrus awarded Twin Falls for the highest seat belt use over 70 percent, according to a news release.

This year, only half of Twin Falls drivers surveyed during a recent count by the state were buckled up, slightly below the state average, Williams said. The average for Twin Falls is typically 70 percent, he said.

The Idaho Transportation Department conducts its tests by having an employee peer into passing vehicles at Filer Avenue and Locust Street, Washington Street and Addison Avenue and Washington Street and South Park Avenue, said Pat Raino, program specialist for occupant protection in the Boise office of the department.

Twice yearly, the employee counts passing vehicles at the intersections for one hour or until 100 cars are counted. Raino said the survey, created by Boise State University, has an error margin of plus or minus 5 percent, she said.

Balkan negotiations continue all night; outcome uncertain

The Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio — Balkan negotiators headed into a second all-night session Monday in a desperate effort to settle Europe's bloodiest conflict since World War II.

Prospects for an agreement remained uncertain.

"It's really still 50-50," a U.S. official said in declaring a news "hid" shortly after 8 p.m. MST, ruling out further announcements at least until after dawn.

Some Balkan leaders suggested a new round of talks may be needed to resolve the contentious issue of how to divide Bosnia into ethnic republics.

As the talks teetered on a knife's edge beyond a U.S.-imposed deadline, President Clinton intervened from Washington with

a last-ditch telephone call to Croatia's President Franjo Tudjman.

Senior members of both the Bosnian and the Serbian delegations confirmed that the talks had run into trouble over territorial issues but stressed that negotiations were continuing into the night.

"I think the people here are determined to continue these negotiations," State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said Monday night. "I think they have a legitimate shot at succeeding."

From the Serb delegation, meanwhile, came late word the negotiations were on the upswing after a gloomy morning and afternoon. It was anyone's guess what the outcome would be.

And from the Croatian delegation later, came word that only 1 percent of Bosnian territory was in dispute.



Jose Soto, mayor of Canovanas, Puerto Rico, center, used this device in an attempt to trap the Dracula-like creature plaguing his town.

Nation

Woman's desire for baby drove trio

ADDISON, Ill. (AP) — Jacqueline Williams told friends she was going to have a baby — even though she wasn't pregnant.

It was that desire for a baby, police say, that led Williams, her boyfriend and another man to murder a pregnant woman, slice open her belly with scissors and pluck out a healthy boy who was due to be born Monday.

Two of the woman's three children also were killed. Hours later, Williams' boyfriend identified a relative that she had given birth to a son.

"This is unimaginable," said Joe Birkett, chief of criminal prosecution for the DuPage County state's attorney. "You could not give a horror writer a better script. This puts 'Natural Born Killers' to shame in terms of violence."

A judge Monday ordered the three held without bond on charges of murder and aggravated kidnapping. They could face the death penalty if convicted.

"I'd just like to know why I'm being charged," a disheveled Williams, 28, said as she appeared in court. Her boyfriend, Fedelt Caffey, 22, and



Ward



Williams



Caffey

Levern Ward, 24, of Wheaton, also were held in the DuPage County Jail.

They are accused of fatally stabbing Deborah Evans, 28, and killing her daughter, Samantha, 10, and son Joshua, 8. Another son, 17-month-old Jordan, was found unharmed early Friday in the bloody apartment; authorities say Ward is his father.

The baby, named Elijah as his mother had intended, was said to be doing well at a hospital.

Birkett described the motive for the killings: "They hatched a plot to take this baby."

After Evans invited the three into her suburban apartment Thursday

night, authorities say, Caffey shot her, then joined Ward in stabbing her before the two men went to a bedroom and fatally stabbed Samantha.

Then Caffey cut open Evans' body, and Williams extracted and she has some training in nursing.

It's unclear how much 8-year-old Joshua saw, but Birkett said, "With what this kid saw, you could call it torture."

Caffey's cousin, Terrence Forest, said Caffey called him at 3 a.m. Friday "and said he just had a son." Prosecutors said Williams, the mother of three children, had been pretending she was pregnant so she could claim the newborn as her own.

Investigators got their first break when a witness — someone they won't identify but apparently an acquaintance of Williams and Caffey

— reported seeing and speaking to Joshua Evans in Williams' townhouse in Schaumburg, another northwest suburb of Chicago.

Police went to the townhouse Friday night, but Williams and Caffey were gone, possibly to kill Joshua and dump his body in an alley in Maywood, a suburb about 10 miles to the east. The two were arrested when they returned, and Ward was arrested later.

All three have long criminal records. Williams' includes convictions for theft and forgery, and Caffey has been convicted of attempted theft, domestic battery and unlawful use of a weapon.

Ward was released from a prison work camp in January after serving a three-year sentence for striking a police officer while trying to enter the home of a former girlfriend.

Police described the short, slender Ward as a "ladies' man." One former girlfriend, Cynthia Aguilar, was granted two orders of protection and reported at least three violations. She sat in the courtroom sobbing Monday as Ward was brought in for a preliminary hearing.

FDA approves 1st AIDS drug since '87

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration approved the first new therapy for use as an initial AIDS treatment in nearly a decade Monday, authorizing the drug 3TC to be used with AZT.

When the two drugs are paired, 3TC appears to boost immune systems and lower the share for the HIV virus in the blood for at least six months, says Glaxo Wellcome Inc. of Research Triangle Park, N.C., which makes both drugs.

The combination therapy appears to work best in patients who have never tried AZT alone, prompting an FDA advisory panel to recommend earlier this month that it be offered as an initial therapy. Monday's action makes the 3TC combination patients' first new choice for initial treatment since AZT hit the market in 1987.

All other AIDS drugs sold to date are supposed to be used after AZT fails. Glaxo's wholesale price for the

combined drug therapy will be \$12.67 to \$13.96 per daily dose. This would total \$4,600 to \$5,100 a year, said Glaxo. Pharmacies and patients can expect to pay more. Sold under the trade name Epivir and also known as lamivudine, 3TC should be available in pharmacies next week, Glaxo said in a statement.

It is the fifth member of a family of AIDS drugs that fight the disease by incapacitating a protein important in the virus' reproduction.

Beatles make sweet ratings music for ABC

NEW YORK (AP) — The Beatles roared and rolled the competition Sunday in the first installment of "The Beatles Anthology."

Airing on the network that renamed itself A-Beatles-C for the event, "Anthology" averaged an 18.6 rating, 28 share for the two-hour period, according to preliminary Nielsen Media Research figures released by ABC Monday.

The network estimated more than 47 million viewers tuned in for the broadcast. In these overnight figures, which measure slightly more than half the nation's TV homes, NBC scored a 12.3 rating, 18 share for part one of its miniseries "Dead By Sunset," going head-to-head with the Beatles. CBS averaged a 10.5 rating and 15 share for its TV film, "Remember Me."

ABC won the night overall with a 15.7 rating, 23 share. Overnight ratings measure 33 major markets, representing 53 million TV homes.

That means each overnight ratings point represents 530,000 TV homes.

Share is the percentage of TV sets in use at any one time that are tuned to a particular broadcast.

The remaining two installments of "Anthology" are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday nights, at 7 p.m. MST.

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Nation

Kassebaum, others opt for retirement in 1996

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Sen. Nancy Kassebaum is going home to Kansas next year after three terms in which she won respect as an independent and thoughtful legislator.



Kassebaum

daughter of Kansas icon Alf Landon, a former governor and the 1936 Republican nominee for president.

She emerged from a crowded field to win her first Senate race in 1978 and then coasted to victory in both 1984 and 1990.

"Kassebaum sometimes deferred to Dole as a leader. But Dole knew, every day he went to work, that he was the second-most popular politician in Kansas. And that gave her some freedom," Loomis said.

Indeed, Kassebaum has remained a defender of abortion rights, favors gun controls and frequently clashed with the Reagan administration, criticizing 1981 tax cuts and leading a 1986 vote to impose sanctions on South Africa that helped end apartheid.

Until this year, she voted against most GOP colleagues by opposing a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution and she sided with the Democrats in voting for the 1994 crime bill, much to Dole's dismay.

The two Kansans have always gotten along, however, and Dole had nothing but praise for his colleague in a Senate floor speech Monday.

"Nancy Kassebaum's record of intelligence, integrity and independence have ensured she will always be remembered as one of the true giants in Kansas political history," Dole said.

10 Senators call it quits

The Associated Press

Senators who have announced they will not seek re-election in 1996:

- Bill Bradley, D-N.J., 52, three terms.
- Hank Brown, R-Colo., 55, one term.
- J. James Exon, D-Nebr., 74, three terms.
- Howell Heflin, D-Ala., 74, three terms.
- Bennett Johnston, D-La., 63, four terms.
- Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., 63, three terms.
- Sam Nunn, D-Ga., 57, four terms.
- Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., 76, six terms.
- David Pryor, D-Ark., 61, three terms.
- Paul Simon, D-Ill., 67, two terms.

As chairman of the labor committee, Kassebaum bought into only part of the GOP revolution. For example, she pushed through job training reforms that would turn about 90 programs back to the states, but she fought to restore some \$6 billion for college student loans that had been targeted for cuts.

Her decision will set off a scramble for a successor on both the Republican and Democratic sides.

Atlantis home after successful docking mission with Mir

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The shuttle astronauts returned to Earth from Russia's Mir space station on Monday with warm memories of their brief visit and three new friends they left behind.

Mission Control greeted commander Kenneth Cameron in Russian after he guided Atlantis through an overcast sky and landed at Kennedy Space Center, and complimented the five-member crew on a "great job" on the eight-day docking mission.

"A big thank you," Cameron replied in Russian. He added in English: "Good to be home."

The noon landing was broadcast live at Russian Mission Control outside Moscow. However, Mir's three cosmonauts, who spent three days with the astronauts while their spacehips were docked, had to wait 1 1/2 hours before receiving official word because of sporadic communications.

It was NASA's fourth mission in the joint U.S.-Russian program, two of which have involved dockings, and the last shuttle flight of the year.

Eight shuttle flights are planned for 1996, one more than this year, including three Atlantis-Mir dockings. Endeavour will open the year in January with a satellite-retrieval mission.

We have made enormous strides, have far exceeded my expectations of a year or year-and-

a-half ago," said shuttle manager Tommy Holloway. "I would have expected us to take longer to come together (with the Russians) and operate as smoothly and as well as we do."

Gingrich expects to announce no-go decision next Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich expects to announce next Monday that he won't seek the presidency in 1996, but says he wants to discuss the matter with his family one last time over Thanksgiving.

In a round of network TV appearances Monday morning, Gingrich said it was "very unlikely" he would run, and promised to announce his decision on Monday.

Referring to Saturday's GOP straw vote in Florida, Gingrich told CNN: "I think that, frankly, we now

see coming out of Florida three contenders who are very solid people, very capable of being president, and I can work very comfortably with any of the three."

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole finished first, Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas second and former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander third in the straw poll.

Gingrich told Fox television he wanted to talk with his family over Thanksgiving and "take that luxury of sitting down with them before we finally do anything."

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Tax Commission warns auditors may face job cuts

BOISE (AP) — The state Tax Commission's auditing arm charges it is so strapped for cash that it may have to cut staff or allow employees to take unpaid leaves of absence.

It is one example of the effects of Gov. Phil Batt's 2 percent spending holdback. Two months ago, he ordered the \$26 million holdback to prevent a state budget deficit.



Batt

do this," Grant said. "It's something we need to do as a last resort because it obviously has some impact on the employees besides the fact that their paychecks are going to be a little tighter."

The governor directed state agencies to make as much of the reduction in personnel as possible. He indicated the savings could be drawn from other aspects of the budget if personnel posed a major hardship.

Most agencies opted to handle the cuts by leaving vacant positions unmanned and delaying new purchases.

The Tax Commission's reduction amounted to about \$316,300. The audit and collection division has to come up with about \$162,000 — which is \$80,000 to \$100,000 more than it can absorb by leaving vacancies open, said state Tax Commissioner Colten Grant.

To produce the savings, the 196-member division may have to drop two to four people.

But staff members have offered another option. Last fall, some suggested taking voluntary unpaid leave as a way to preserve jobs. Thursday, Tax Commission administrators asked if the offer was still on the table.

"At the time, my own personal feeling was I hope we don't have to

Commission officials will decide in early December.

Trimming auditing staff could add to the state's money woes. That's because a cut in the number of auditors and compliance officers could mean fewer taxes will be paid. The average compliance officer brings in about \$500,000 a year.

Batt's budget chief, Dean Van Engelen, said he was unaware that the Tax Commission was considering layoffs or having employees take unpaid leaves.

No other agency has faced that tradeoff and Van Engelen said he is skeptical in this case. His records show the Tax Commission could save \$478,000 by next June 30 if it did not fill 14 vacant positions.

"I'm sure they don't like to leave unfilled positions they feel are necessary, but good management would say that's the route to go," he said.

"I've never seen a business that couldn't operate with 98 percent of their funds."

Another Rigby-area teen in hospital with virus

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The condition of the latest Rigby-area student stricken with the potentially deadly meningococcal bacterium is improving.

Meanwhile, an Idaho Falls woman and her son were in the hospital after her pick-up rolled Sunday night; Dixie Thornock feared her family had contracted the disease.

Health officers are preparing to vaccinate 2,400 students in the Rigby school district.

Rigby High School student Timothy Tinker, 17, was flown Friday to Salt Lake City's Primary Children's Medical Center. He was reported in serious condition on Monday.

Tinker is one of three area students who have fallen ill this autumn. The two others were released from the Idaho Falls hospital over the weekend.

There have been no new cases reported,

said Bobbe Crapo, public health district coordinator.

Crapo said she was not aware that any school activities had been cancelled.

"We don't feel the risk of going ahead with activities is any greater than cancelling them and letting kids go out and hang out at the mall," she said.

The bacterium is found in saliva and can be transmitted by air, although sharing food and drink is one of the most common means of transmission.

It typically kills about 10 percent of its victims, and is most curable if caught early. The first symptoms are similar to the flu. It then can develop into a skin rash, stiff neck and convulsions.

Dixie Thornock, 19, was taking her children, John, 2, and Lana Ray, 7 months, to the emergency room at the Idaho Falls hospital because she feared they had the virus, family members said.

Basin cleanup bill includes questions

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Sen. Larry Craig's new plan to restore the Coeur d'Alene Basin has some blank spaces, including how much business or the public will pay to clean up a century's worth of pollution from Silver Valley mines.

"It's somewhat open now," said Craig's chief of staff, Greg Casey.

Among those who pressed for more information last week was Bob Bestwick, press secretary for the Coeur d'Alene Tribe.

"Would it be in the hundreds of millions?" he asked.

"It ain't the tens of thousands," Casey countered.

The tribe once proposed a cleanup plan that would have cost up to \$1 billion. Estimates being tossed around now range from \$145 million to \$500 million, with mining companies looking eagerly for a lower bottom line.

Cleanup cost estimates must be made before the bill can be introduced in Congress. Casey hoped it will be before Dec. 15, when this session of Congress adjourns.

The bill announced by Craig's staff would set up a 13-member commission to oversee cleanup. It would include representatives from the state, local counties, two members of the general public, the mining industry, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, one from either the Interior or Agriculture Department and the Coeur d'Alene Tribe.

Batt shows opposition, but openness, to fees

BOISE (AP) — As he has in the past, Gov. Phil Batt says he does not like impact fees or local-option taxes but will listen to proposals if they have what would be unexpected solid legislative backing.

"I'd like to see the impetus for that demonstrated in the Legislature," Batt recently told the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho. "I never see it. I'm willing to talk about it."

He also agreed reluctantly, under questioning from local officials, that perhaps the authority to impose impact fees should be expanded beyond Ada County.

"I guess I don't see why Ada County should have opportunity for an impact fee the other parts of the state don't have," the governor said. "I'm a pretty reluctant dragon."

It was much the same position the governor took last spring when questioned on the same issues by members of the Idaho Association of Cities.

Local government long has pushed for impact fees as a way to allow growth to pay for associated costs. But the Legislature has never been

presented with a proposition acceptable to other interests that would expand those fees outside Ada County.

Impact fees are charged on new construction to help pay for specific services that local government must provide. Ada County has impact fees for roads and parks.

Batt said the Ada County legislation allows fees only under strict conditions and he has no objection if that restriction is imposed statewide.

"I am willing to discuss nearly anything. If there is a sizable group of legislators who have any sort of proposal, I'll listen. I'm not saying I'm signing on."

Kootenai County Commissioner Dick Compton said he talked with Batt after the conference and was encouraged that he at least has an open mind. But Compton said local government and voters should be able to make their own decisions.

"We're just asking for the same kind of consideration from the governor and Legislature as they look for from the federal government," Compton said.

Lockheed trains employees in ethics

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Lockheed Martin Corp. wants to end the cycle of Energy Department contract workers fearing for their jobs if they report unethical or unsafe behavior to their managers.


The company has embarked on a nationwide ethics-training program. Training started last month at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. It complements a telephone help line where workers can leave anonymous tips if they still feel threatened to step forward.

"I assume that every call I receive

is a valid concern," said Dennis Patterson, the company's ethics officer who takes the calls in Idaho. More than one-third result in investigations.

"Employees are often correct in how they see the issue," Patterson said. "My experience does not suggest we're getting a lot of superficial concerns with no merit."

Some of the more common complaints involve using government vehicles for private functions or office computers for personal business.



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Opinion

Editorial

A balanced budget may be worth a little inconvenience

The government's back. Did you miss it? No, neither did we.

As predicted, the only losers in the shutdown charade were taxpayers. The deal struck by President Clinton and the congressional Republicans assures that the furloughed workers will get back pay for the time they missed.

See, don't you wish your employer would stage that kind of "crisis" once in a while?

But never mind. Taxpayers can endure a little inconvenience if it eventually yields a balanced federal budget. And it may.

Sunday, the president and the Republicans quit shrieking at each other (briefly) and promised to work on a budget that opens out deficits by 2002. The Republicans are claiming victory, and well they should. The deficit in this decade's key economic problem, and the formerly recalcitrant president has committed himself to help fix it.

What now? More negotiating, and more shrieking. The important thing for taxpayers is to tune out the noise and keep both eyes on the money.

One key disagreement is the arcane business of economic assumptions. Congress has one set of forecasts, and the White House has another. Surprise! — the White House's numbers assume greater economic growth,

thereby allowing another \$500 billion in spending between now and 2002.

For anyone with a memory, the correct answer to this dispute is obvious: Hope for the best, and assume the worst. Relying on rose-tinted economic forecasts was one of the bonehead moves that put us in the hole. The only responsible choice is to trim spending to match a conservative revenue forecast. If revenue turns out better than expected, who'll weep?

Another example of noise to tune out is the Democrats' dire warnings on Medicare. Cost containment is necessary, and it is not synonymous with abandoning old people to die. The Republicans' proposals may need adjusting, but if the Democrats think scaring the elderly is the way to win votes, they may learn otherwise.

For their part, the Republicans would have a clearer claim to moral authority if they did not insist on tax cuts during this transaction. Comforting the comfortable while talking about belt-tightening does not enhance credibility.

Still, the Congress is on track toward a history-making restoration of fiscal responsibility. The new deadline is Dec. 15. We're being warned that if an agreement is not struck by then, the government may shut down again.

OK. If that's what it takes.



Deception led U.S. into Vietnam War

It was a national crisis. At 11:37 p.m., the president went on national television to declare that "hostile actions against United States ships on the high seas" required him "to order the military forces of the United States to take action in reply."

As Lyndon Johnson spoke, on Aug. 4, 1964, American bombers and fighter planes were already in the air in a vast escalation of the Vietnam War, which eventually cost 58,000 American lives. Now we know there was no "hostile action" against U.S. ships that night. It was an incredible fraud.

In one of the more remarkable public admissions of our era, the American defense secretary at the time, Robert McNamara, now 79, visiting the North Vietnam capital of Hanoi, no less, finally acknowledged as much a few days ago. There was no attack on American ships. Nothing happened. But we went to war.

McNamara's latest mea culpa was one of those reluctant admissions of truth that emerge from time to time about Vietnam that tell us how badly we were served, how dishonest American governments can be — and warn us how easily we can be duped.

The non-incident Johnson referred to in his television address became known at the Gulf of Tonkin affair. Insisting that two American destroyers, the USS Maddox and the USS T. Turner Joy, were victims of an unprovoked attack by North Vietnam, Johnson asked Congress for a resolution approving "all necessary steps, including armed force" against North Vietnam. In the years of conflict that followed, Johnson interpreted that resolution as a declaration of war.

In his Vietnam memoir, called "In Retrospect," published earlier this year, McNamara wrote that he was convinced one attack, on Aug. 2, against the Maddox, did occur, and that a reported second attack, on the Maddox and Turner Joy, "probably" occurred. It was the non-existent second attack that President Johnson cited as the reason for launching massive American air strikes.

But McNamara said that after visiting in Hanoi, where he met with senior and retired Vietnamese leaders — including Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, the commander who orchestrated North Vietnam's military victory — he now realized he was wrong.

After talking with Giap, he said, "I am absolutely positive the second attack never took place," adding that he would correct the paperback edition of his book that is being printed. "I am prepared to say, without a doubt," he told The Washington Post in an interview, "there was no second attack."

In his meeting with McNamara, Gen. Giap, now 83, confirmed that a Vietnamese ship had carried out the attack on the Maddox, but said "there was absolutely nothing" two days later. McNamara said he found Giap's statement credible. Giap "presented his answer in a way that was very, very convincing to me," McNamara said.

"What is so fascinating about this is that it has taken McNamara 31 years to 'fix up.' Careful students of the Vietnam War have known for years that the Gulf of Tonkin incident was a fake, and McNamara should have known it as well.

The historic record, including detailed Senate

James McCartney

hearings in 1968, raised serious questions and virtually documented Johnson administration deception, including deception by McNamara. The story was told brilliantly in a 1969 book by Joseph Goulden, "Truth Is the First Casualty."

Aug. 4, 1964, was a dark night in the Gulf of Tonkin, with very high seas, and sailors were nervous after the Aug. 2 attack on the Maddox. The destroyers relied on sonar to detect other ships or incoming torpedoes.

Sonar sound waves were bouncing off ocean waves in the storm, and sonar men thought they were torpedoes. That word was dispatched up the chain of command to Washington, where Johnson was clearly eager for an excuse to escalate. But even before Johnson went on the air, the captain in command of the destroyer mission had sent follow-up messages saying he wasn't sure what happened.

Washington, including McNamara, would have none of it.

McNamara said his mission to Hanoi was to search for the lessons of Vietnam. "How did it come about?" he asked. "Could it have been prevented?"

In fact we know quite a bit about the answers to these questions. It came about because men like Robert McNamara were dead wrong about the war and practiced half-truths and deceptions in defending their mistakes. And, yes, it could have been prevented. We should have stayed out.

James McCartney is a columnist for Knight-Ridder Newspapers' Washington bureau. Readers may write to him at the Knight-Ridder Washington Bureau, 700 National Press Building, Washington, D.C., 20045.

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Letters

Students need extra activities

Once again I find myself responding to a letter to the editor. Mr. Roy Uptain wrote in the Nov. 13 Times-News that he voted against the Buhl school bond. He explained that he thought the parents of school children should be footing 100 percent of the cost of "frivolous things such as sports, music, art and such."

First, I would like to address the issue of cost. I happen to be a taxpaying citizen with three children in the public school system. I bring home two-thirds of my paycheck from my job. The other third pays for all kinds of government programs including public education, Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid and the like. It would be easy for me to target one of those programs, from which I have never had the opportunity of collecting, and say, "I want those people to pay for 100 percent of their own costs."

I do not know you, Mr. Uptain, but my guess is that you went to public school at one time in your life. Most of us taxpayers did. While we were students, someone else paid the bill for our education, and I am thankful that they did not do away with "such frivolous things as sports, music, art and such" when I went to school. I think those activities enhanced my education tremendously, and they certainly made life more interesting.

I think you might be surprised at the number of students who stay in school just because of the extracurricular activities. Those students are too immature to realize the value of an education for what it is. But the results are the same, because they stay in school and they receive an education. Those kids grow up to be respectable, tax-paying members of our society because they have received an education.

I really don't expect to ever collect from Social Security or Medicare. I am not devoted into thinking that the money taken out of my paycheck goes into my own account for later withdrawals. I realize that the money taken out of my paycheck goes directly to support some elderly person. I support children in public school, folks who might otherwise go hungry, and the like. I am not addressing whether that is right or

wrong, just that it is a reality. It upsets me when someone who receives money from any government program points a finger at another government program and states, "You should be paying your own way."

TAMMY BECKER
 Jerome

New! New! is back in town

New! New! New! Mr. Gingrich is back in town from his trip selling books and running for president. Remember about 11 months ago when to the cheer: New! New! New! he became Speaker of the House of Representatives? The speaker bragged to all that the Republicans controlled both the House and the Senate; that his contract — for or against America, depending on who's reading it — would be passed forthwith; that Democrats in Congress were not needed; and, most of all, President Clinton was irrelevant to the political process.

Last week, the government shut down simply because Newt has lost control of his overwhelmingly powerful Republicans. Only one of the contract's proposals has been passed and three of 13 appropriation bills, Newt's vaunted new budget, have passed.

If Newt's budget was passed within the time frame required by the Constitution, there would be no financial crisis. Thus, a budget extension and debt increase must be passed to keep the government going, but these bills should be clean and mechanical and not have several additional bills attached to them.

The most obnoxious of the attached bills is an automatic increase in Medicare B premium payments. There has been no discussion and no debate, just an arbitrary Republican attack on Medicare. Please explain, Speaker Gingrich, why the president must sign your Medicare increase to keep the government running.

New! New! New! Why don't you go back on the road running for president? Without Colin Powell, maybe you are the best the Republicans have.

LLOYD J. WALKER
 Twin Falls

Letters

Murtaugh has a lot to give

I just wanted to let you all know that there are areas in the Magic Valley that are alive with the spirit of brotherhood and giving, and it's not even Christmas yet.

Recently, my son, as part of a scout activity, was asked to collect canned goods from residents in the city of Murtaugh and the response was much more than I expected. Every house that we went to donated generously and even a local business, the Murtaugh Country Store, made a large donation.

It was heartwarming to see that our area had so much to give. I am sure the other scouts and their parents who participated in the "Scouting For Food" activity were just as pleased with the outcome.

Thank you, Murtaugh, and God bless.

DEBORAH JEAN CUTLER
 Murtaugh

We need to recognize youth

I was truly saddened and depressed as I read my Nov. 12 Times-News. As I read through the paper I thought, most assuredly, that somewhere within its vast bank of newsworthy items that a most noteworthy and benevolent undertaking that promotes great good for all of our valley communities would warrant some attention. Alas, it was not to be!

Over the course of the last week, hundreds of young men and their leaders have volunteered literally thousands of hours to their annual drive for the needy. I am referring to the annual "Scouting for Food" drive by the Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

These young men distribute bags to homes in virtually every community in the Magic Valley and then return to pick up donated food items. These donations are then distributed to the Salvation Army, South Central Community Action Agency, St. Edward's Soup Kitchen, Helping Hands, and several other community and ministerial groups throughout the Magic and Wood River valleys.

You did print a small item on the front page of the Magic Valley section of your Nov. 3 edition which was much appreciated. My biggest heartburn, however, is that you did not do the following: (1) Print a small reminder in a prominent spot on Nov. 11) the day that people were asked to put the food out on their doorsteps to help support this effort, and (2) that no follow-up article was done to let these young men know that their service was appreciated.

When we adults are frustrated about the youth today not having the values of youth from days gone by, let us stop to ponder the following: When youths can get media attention for loitering on Blue Lakes or joining gangs and putting graffiti on buildings, or adults can get front-page recognition for child abuse or embezzlement, then why should today's youth do positive and benevolent things when they receive little to no recognition?

What does this say to them about our priorities?

If we, as a community, want to change the attitude and perspective of our youth, then we had better be prepared to give them positive examples of this both personally and collec-

tively. When the youth and desirable organizations of our valley take the time, effort and responsibility to undertake worthwhile efforts for the greater whole — it may not be sensational, but it may certainly be remarkable!

RAY M. FARRIS
 Twin Falls

Just say no to unsafe projects

When I read the Nov. 14, Times-News article regarding Cassia County commissioners approving construction of a farm chemical plant backed by the former president of an Arizona company with environmental troubles, I was appalled. I was born in Burley. My mother still lives in the Mini-Cassia area, and I have lived in Idaho my entire life.

Why do Idaho's leaders continue to open its doors to environmentally unsafe projects? Is our greed for growth so great that it supersedes the concern of our long-time residents?

The beauty of Idaho is too precious a natural resource to sit back and allow its destruction — whether it be the allowance of one more 1,000-head dairy to be built over our aquifer, the acceptance of nuclear waste which has been generated throughout the nation to be brought to Idaho and stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory over our aquifer, or this proposed chemical plant to be built west and south of Burley just upriver from Twin Falls.

We have the power to control the destiny of our state for future generations. Just say no!

HELEN A. PAOLI
 Gooding

Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



World

Committee tries to ease base fears

TOKYO (AP) — A special committee met for the first time Monday to look for ways to make the massive U.S. military presence less disturbing to residents of Okinawa.

It promised to finish the task within a year. It was the first step on what is likely to be a long road toward reconciliation with the southern prefecture of Okinawa, where anger against U.S. forces surged following the rape of a 12-year-old schoolgirl.

One U.S. serviceman has pleaded guilty to the rape and two others have pleaded guilty to lesser charges.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of Defense Joseph Nye told reporters after the meeting that "one of the first and most important issues we need to deal with is to reduce the burdens of the people of Okinawa."

Even though it represents just 1 percent of

Japan's land area, Okinawa houses more than half of the more than 45,000 U.S. troops stationed in Japan. Sentiment against armed forces in general is strong in Okinawa, the site of one of the fiercest battles of World War II.

Outrage mounted even further over the week-long "rape" remarks by the top commander of U.S. Pacific forces. The commander said the servicemen involved in the rape were stupid because they could have hired a prostitute for what they paid to rent the van they were driving at the time.

The Okinawan prefectural government protested those remarks in letters sent Monday to U.S. military and consular officials, Kyodo News Service reported.

Kyodo said Okinawa took the position that the remarks indicated U.S. military authorities had not reflected properly over the rape, and

caused Okinawans to distrust American measures for enforcing discipline among servicemen.

The U.S. government has apologized for the remarks. Friction between the troops and the local population is longstanding, but outrage over the rape and several other recent crimes linked to American servicemen brought them to a boil.

Okinawans have demanded major reductions in the troop presence in their prefecture, but the Japanese government is also concerned about honoring its substantial defense commitments to the United States.

"There will be adjustments, both in procedures and bases," Nye said. "But we cannot go into the details yet because the committee has not had its first working group meeting."

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Briefly

South Koreans question former leader

SEOUL, South Korea — Jailed former President Roh Tae-woo underwent questioning Monday by prosecutors investigating a massive bribery scandal that may implicate South Korea's top politicians and businessmen.

It was Roh's first interrogation since his arrest Thursday on charges of accepting huge bribes from businesses in return for lucrative government contracts.

His former chief bodyguard, Lee Hyun-woo, was arrested a day later for allegedly helping collect the bribes. Lee also was charged with taking \$3.2 million in bribes for himself.

Prosecutors said they also will summon two confidants of Roh — former presidential economic adviser Kim Jong-in and former banker Lee Won-jo — for questioning this week.

Lebanese police arrest Egyptian terrorist

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Police have arrested an Egyptian man who threatened to blow up the U.S. Embassy unless he was paid \$25,000. Sami Ismail Jundi, 28, was arrested Sunday outside the main gates of the U.S. Embassy compound in the northern suburb of Aukar, police said Monday.

Police said Jundi was carrying a handwritten message signed by the "Justice State Group" demanding money or "nobody will be safe from the blowing up of the embassy."

Announcement keeps Canadians on toes

TORONTO — Federal leaders and financial markets are waiting uneasily as Quebec separatist Lucien Bouchard prepares to reveal whether he will quit politics or lead another secession battle. All signs suggest he's ready to fight.

Were Bouchard to quit, which he has said was possible because of family pressure, it would deprive the separatists of their most charismatic leader and probably delay the next breakaway attempt.

But all the hints from Quebec political circles indicate Bouchard will announce at a press conference today that he is ready to assume the leadership of the separatist Parti Quebecois and replace Jacques Parizeau as Quebec's premier.

"Bouchard says 'Yes,'" said the front-page headline Monday in La Presse, a French-language Montreal daily. If indeed that is his answer, the Canadian dollar is likely to sink on currency markets in dread of another secession struggle.

Greek premier rushed to hospital

ATHENS, Greece — Premier Andreas Papandrou was taken to an intensive care unit of a cardiac hospital on Monday, and doctors said the 76-year-old Greek leader was suffering from pneumonia.

Papandrou required heart surgery in 1988 and has suffered from circulatory and renal problems related to his heart condition. He has appeared frail in recent years.

A statement issued by 14 doctors who examined the premier said Papandrou had a buildup of fluids in his left lung and was being treated with antibiotics.

"His condition is under control," said Dr. Grigoris Skalkas, vice president of the Onassis Cardiac Surgery Center.

German justice minister says trials fair

BONN, Germany — Fifty years after Adolf Hitler's top aides went on trial in Nuremberg, Germany's justice minister said Monday the resulting hangings and prison sentences were just and not vengeance exacted by the World War II victors.

Some have questioned the legal foundations of the 1945-46 Nuremberg tribunal, arguing the 10-month trial was primarily an act of retribution and the defendants should have gone before a German court.

But Justice Minister Sabine Leutheusser-Schnarrenberger said the tribunal laid down internationally recognized principles of civilized behavior, and helped put Germany on the road to democracy.

Compiled from wire reports

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World

Amir seen as perfect by peers

RAMAT-GAN, Israel (AP) — Yigal Amir's world was one of black and white — organized by a moral certainty that extended from his religious studies to the murder of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

At a court hearing Monday, the 25-year-old Amir announced coolly that justice was served when he shot and killed Rabin, whom he blamed for attacks by Islamic militants that have killed dozens of Israelis.

Students at Bar-Ilan University, where Amir studied law, computer science and Torah studies, described their classmate Monday as a dedicated student, self-confident and unshakable in his convictions. They expressed little surprise at reports that Amir was once trained as a guard by Israel's Shin Bet security service, which taught him to fire a pistol and analyze security measures.

"Everything that he does, he does perfectly," said Chaim Michaelis, who took computer classes with Amir. "He killed the prime minister. This, too, he did perfectly."

Amir was ordered held until Nov. 30 while police complete their investigation of him and a half-dozen other suspects in custody. Police believe there was a carefully planned conspiracy to kill the prime minister, although Amir has insisted he acted alone.

Wearing a gray patterned sweater and a skullcap, Amir told reporters Monday that when he re-enacted the assassination for police last week, he thought of Israeli victims of attacks by Islamic militants.

"I said, 'Finally, justice is served,'" he said. When the judge stopped Amir from lecturing the courtroom on the illegitimacy of Rabin's government, Amir laughed bitterly and blurted: "You just don't want to hear the truth."

Police said Amir will be charged with murder, attempted murder and conspiracy.

He grew up in the Tel Aviv suburb of Herzliya, the second of eight children in a family of religious immigrants from Yemen. His mother ran a nursery for children in their home, and his father worked as a scribe. Amir excelled in religious elementary and high schools, then continued his studies while serving in Israel's elite Golan Brigade.

In 1992, he spent five months in Latvia, teaching Hebrew to Jewish schoolchildren.

But in an unconfirmed account citing unidentified security sources, the Yediot Ahronot newspaper said Monday that Amir's real job was to protect the Jewish community in Latvia. The Shin Bet trained Amir in marksmanship and protection practices before he was sent abroad, the newspaper said. In one lecture, Amir reportedly learned that security could most easily be penetrated when a target was arriving at an event or leaving one.

Amir shot and killed Rabin Nov. 4 as the prime minister was getting into his car after a peace rally in Tel Aviv.

In 1993, Amir entered Bar-Ilan University, the only religious university in Israel, and enrolled in the Institute for Higher Torah Studies. Once again he proved to be an outstanding student.

After the signing of Israel and the PLO's historic peace agreement in September 1993 and the famous handshake between Rabin and Yasser Arafat, Amir became increasingly involved in anti-government protests. He led student trips to Jewish settlements on weekends, took part in demonstrations and distributed anti-government leaflets.

In June, he helped set up an illegal settlement on the West Bank. In July, he was dragged by soldiers off a hill near the Efrat settlement along with dozens of other protesters.

'Last Nazi' heads to Italy for trial

ROME (AP) — Exactly 50 years after the Nuremberg war crime trials began, an aging SS captain dubbed the "last Nazi" headed for Italy Monday to be tried for sending 335 people into dark caves that would become their tomb.

This will be the last of the Nazi war criminal cases, said Shimon Samuels, European director for the Simon-Wiesenthal Center, a Los Angeles-based group that tracks Nazis.

Erich Priebke, 82, received confession from a Roman Catholic priest Monday before being ushered by 10 Interpol agents to a special jet in the Andean mountain resort of Bariloche, Argentina.

He was scheduled to arrive Tuesday at an airport south of Rome that is only a few miles from the site of the 1944 massacre, ordered by Hitler in retaliation for an ambush that killed 32 German soldiers.

Italian prosecutors looked forward to finally confronting Priebke after a 17-month extradition struggle. It was only the fourth time Argentina has agreed to return fugitives accused of World War II atrocities.

The lead prosecutor in the case, Antonino Intenciano, said he planned to interrogate Priebke this week. Priebke's health permitting, Priebke is scheduled to appear in a military court Dec. 7 for a preliminary hearing. If convicted, he could face life in prison.

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Obituaries

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Twin Falls



Anthony G. Bremer
Anthony George Bremer, 53, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 16, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born May 24, 1942, in Oakland, Calif., the son of Anthony and Matilda Anne Gomes Bremer. Anthony was raised and educated in California. He worked in Alaska for 20 years on the pipe line and was a bush pilot. He owned and operated A.B. Construction. Anthony moved to Florida in 1984 and operated a fishing resort. He then moved to Leasing, then to Port Orford, Ore., and operated a motel until 1987. Anthony moved back to Jerome and was an operator for Excavating Contractors. He married Carol Elaine Sedberry on May 28, 1988, in Jerome. They have been living in Twin Falls since 1992.

Anthony is survived by his wife of Twin Falls; his mother and stepfather, Tillie and Ed Larson of Jerome; two daughters, Cindy and Brian Bremer of Boise; one brother, Russell Larson of Jerome; one sister, Patty DeLoche of San Jose, Calif.; and grandchildren, Shannon and Shawna Bremer of Caldwell. He was preceded in death by his father, one sister and a grandson.

A graveside service will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Cemetery with Rev. Thomas Thompson officiating. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Howe Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and may gather at the cemetery shortly before service.

James Hudson

James "Jack" Hudson, 80, of Twin Falls, died on Sunday, Nov. 19, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born March 2, 1915, in Los Angeles, Calif., the son of James Jerome and Laura Whitner Hudson. On June 23, 1936, he married Carol-Ethel Dixon in Vinita, Okla. They moved to Idaho in 1960, and she died on Jan. 25, 1973. In August of 1974, he married Cleo Herbert in Elk, Nev., and she died on May 15, 1992.

Survivors include four sons, Jim (Joy) Hudson of San Antonio, Texas; Larry (Lynda) Hudson of Summit Park, Utah; Randy (Debra) Hudson of Twin Falls; and Roy Hudson of Fresno, Calif.; one daughter, Leona (Dan) Pendagriff of Pea Ridge, Ark.; 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren; and one sister, Thelma Bruce of Chepauk, Kan. He was preceded in death by both wives, his parents, one brother, and two grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 24, 1995, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with the Rev. Dave Dullinger officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Decla

Jeannette Schwaegler
Jeannette Redfield Schwaegler, 74-year-old Boise and former Ocoje and Twin Falls resident, died Friday, Nov. 17, 1995, at the Washington Terrace Nursing Home in Ocoje, Utah.

She was born March 1, 1921, in Burley, the daughter of Frank O. and Jessie Rosinburn Redfield. She married Edwin C. Schwaegler on March 22, 1942, at the Burley United Methodist Church. He preceded her in death on Sept. 24, 1988. She was a member of the

Burley United Methodist Church. Much of her past worthy matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, Evergreen Chapter No. 46 in Burley. She was also active in the Ocoje and Twin Falls chapters. She held the offices of secretary and pianist for many years. She was state lecturer, activities chairman and state secretary. Several prizes were awarded to her for her sewing abilities on the state grange level, as well as on the local level. She was an active member of Sunday school teacher, past honored queen of Job's Daughters, as well as an active council member, and DaMoWay member in 1964; she was also chosen Cassia County "Mother of the Year."

Survivors include a son and Cathy Schwaegler of Roy, Utah; two daughters and their husbands, Sondra J. and Bill Bispels of Lansdale, Pa., and Carol and Randy Wickel of Lyman, Wyo.; one brother, Donald Redfield and his wife, Oraellen; of Rupert; three sisters, Elaine Anderson of Conchita, Calif.; Loraine Braly of Twin Falls, and Mary Frances Dyas and her husband, Eimer, of Fair Oaks, Calif.; nine grandchildren: Randall Schwaegler and his wife, Valerie, of Spokane, Wash.; Rhonda Schwaegler, of Spokane, Wash.; and 23 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, two brothers and a sister.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Burley United Methodist Church, 27th and Alms, with the Rev. Stephen W. Ross and the Rev. Wes Pixler officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley with graveside rites under the direction of the Order of the Eastern Star, Evergreen Chapter No. 46. Friends may call from 10 a.m. until the time of the funeral today at the church. A memorial service will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24, 1995, at the community United Methodist Church in Ogden, Utah, with the Rev. Wes Pixler officiating. The family suggests that memorials be given to the Hospice of Nowhere, 2404 Washington Blvd., Ogden, UT 84401. Memorials also may be left at Payne Mortuary.

Heyburn

June Y. Jamison

June K. Yeardon Jamison died Monday, Nov. 20, 1995, at her home of a very long battle with cancer.

She was born June 16, 1932, in Steubon, Wis., the daughter of William Henry and Margaret Rosetta Crowe Yeardon. She married John T. Jamison in 1948. They had four children and were later divorced in 1972. She was a member of the LDS Church and enjoyed reading and visiting with all of her many good friends.

Survivors include two sons, John Jamison and wife Susan, of Idaho Falls; and Russell T. Jamison and wife, Jean, of Antioch, Calif.; two daughters, Linda S. Blair and husband, Fred, of Heyburn; and Robin K. Cole and husband, Steven, of Paul; one daughter-in-law, Norma; two sisters, Carol Colvin of Sun City West, Ariz.; and Helen Ross of Madison, Wis.; two brothers, Bill Yeardon and Don Yeardon, both of Arizona; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her mother; father; stepfather, George Severe; and one sister, Wilma. The family would like to thank all of Mrs.'s special friends and all the nurses who helped care for her during her time of need.

Friends and relatives may unite between the hours of 6 and 8 p.m. today at the residence of June Jamison, 1910 U St. in Heyburn. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Filer

Margaret D. Thomas
Margaret Rebecca Dudley

Rupert

Gordon Nelson

Gordon Nelson, 73-year-old Rupert resident, died Saturday, Nov. 19, 1995, at the Pocatello Regional Medical Center in Pocatello.

He was born Oct. 5, 1922, in Rupert, the son of Alfred August Nelson and Marie E. Etna Nelson. He attended schools in Rupert and graduated from Rupert High School with the Class of 1940. He spent most of his life in the years being self-employed. When he was 17, he went to the dealer of Minneapolis-Moline and bought the first Minneapolis-Moline tractor on the Rupert area. He married Lola Rasmussen on Nov. 5, 1943, and their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. To this union were born three daughters and two sons. He was a member of the LDS Church and held the office of high priest at the time of his death. He was an avid fishing, hunting and Boy Scouting.

He is survived by his wife, Lola, of Rupert; his children, Sheryl Stevenson of Rupert, Joan (Don) Anderson of Jerome, Jan (Julie) Nelson of Rupert and Mark (Bonnie) Nelson of Quilo, Ecuador; one brother, William A. Nelson of Massachusetts; 17 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and three other sisters; and one daughter, Kaylene.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1995, at the Accu-1st Ward chapel with Bishop Brent Whitesides officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and one hour before the service Wednesday at the church. Friends who wish may make memorials to the Primary Children's Hospital or a charity of their choice. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hanson Mortuary in Rupert.

Prescott Valley, Ariz.

Don E. Hackney

Don E. Hackney, 66, died Friday Nov. 17, 1995, at the Prescott Samaritan Village in Prescott Valley, Ariz.

He was born Jan. 14, 1909, in Walton, Kan., to Frank and Ida H. Crow. Hackney worked as a farmer before retiring. He married Alta Bernice on May 29, 1937, in Twin Falls. She preceded him in death on Nov. 20, 1986. Mr. Hackney was a member of the Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church in Rupert. He moved to Prescott in 1986.

Survivors include two grandchildren, Louise Stovick of Prescott, Ariz., and Greg Litschko of Ketchikan; and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church with Sam and Evelyn Eberhart officiating. Memorials may be given to Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church Guild, Rupert, ID 83350. Arrangements are under the direction of Sunrise Funeral Home in Prescott Valley, Ariz.

Correction

Clash James Garrison of Twin Falls was incorrectly identified in the obituaries for Alana Marion Van Ness and John Patrick Hennessy. They were buried Saturday at Garrison in Van Ness' aunt and Hennessy's great-aunt.

Appellate court upholds 25-year minimum term for teen killer

BOISE (AP) — The state Court of Appeals on Monday unanimously upheld the minimum 25-year prison term James Robert "Bobby" Lee Moore got for shooting a New Plymouth police officer nearly two years ago.

Judge Karen Lansing, citing Moore's extensive criminal record by age 14 and the psychologist's assessment that his criminal behavior was well-entrenched, said 3rd District Judge Gerald Weston did not abuse his discretion when he imposed the sentence for the slaying of Officer Ronald Wade Feldner.

wait until morning in the high school parking lot where Feldner came upon them about 2:30 a.m.

Death notices

Zamona D. Casper
DRIGGS — Zamona Doris Casper, 91, of Driggs, died Monday, Nov. 20, 1995, at the home of her daughter, Jean Furniss of Minidoka.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to St. Edward's Catholic Church Soup Kitchen, 161 Sixth Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, or to a charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley, and 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Home in Jerome).

Services

Katie Chapman
TWIN FALLS — Katie Chapman, 79, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Nov. 13, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A funeral mass will be held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 25, 1995, at the St. Charles Catholic Church in Halley. Inurnment will follow at the Halley Cemetery.

James A. "Bud" Felton, of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary.

Chloe Warr, of Malta, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Malta LDS Ward chapel, viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. today, Payne

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Released
Faith Johnson of Burley; Merintha Gamer of Rupert;

Judicial council recommends 3 for vacancy

BOISE (AP) — The state Judicial Council Monday recommended Republican State Chairman Randy Smith and two others to Gov. Phil Batt to fill the district court vacancy created by Lynn Winnill's elevation to the federal bench.

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Light plane hits apartment building

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — A light plane trying to land in fog slammed into an apartment building, as people were waking for work Monday, killing two people in the aircraft and a woman in her bed.

Fire swept through the four-unit building, forcing eight to 10 people into the streets, some in towels and blankets. One firefighter was injured.

"My mom didn't make it," said Jeremy Ernst, 20, standing on the sidewalk with his father, Ron, as emergency crews worked inside. Sharon Ernst said she was still asleep when the plane hit about 6:35 a.m., they said.

A Twin Falls television station reported that

Sharon Ernst, 46, moved to California with her family from southcentral Idaho's Rupert less than 10 years ago.

Ed Borgelt, whose apartment is next to the Ernst, was getting out of the shower when he felt the building shake.

"We used to just sit there and watch the planes go by," he said. Residents said the planes flew so low you could read their tail numbers.

"We figured it could happen ... but we never really thought it would happen to us," Borgelt said.

Flames gutted the upper floor of the building, which had two living floors above garage spaces.

The airport tower is closed from 9 p.m. to 7 a.m., but after-hours landings are legal and there are usually about a half-dozen every night, airport director Roland Elder said.

Patchy fog Monday cut visibility to less than 100 yards in places.

Elder said the pilot may have been trying to land using instruments. Pilots making instrument landings at Fullerton are supposed to have the runway in sight from an altitude of 500 feet or higher, he said.

Some people on the ground heard a "pop" and the sound of a motor revving before they felt a jarring motion like an earthquake and ran outside.

Federal probe may include congresswoman

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rep. Enid Greene Waldholtz wants to divorce her husband, but the couple remains inseparable to federal investigators looking into Joe Waldholtz's handling of their personal and campaign finances.

A federal arrest warrant was issued before Joe Waldholtz surrendered in Washington-Friday, but federal law enforcement sources close to the investigation stress they have not narrowed the scope of their probe solely to him.

"Clearly in the course of the investigation into the financial dealings of Joe Waldholtz, law enforcement will have to delve deeply into financial actions of his wife as well," one source told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

Joe Waldholtz, 32, was his wife's unpaid campaign treasurer and the couple had joint accounts in Salt Lake and Washington that are the subject of a grand jury investigation into alleged client fraud.

The Washington Times reported Monday that the investigation had broadened to include the Utah congresswoman. The report also quoted sources saying Enid Waldholtz is under investigation for false financial reports and perjury.

Kevin Ohlson, spokesman for U.S. Attorney Eric Holder, declined to comment on the report.

However, another federal law enforcement source called the Washington Times story misleading and said, "everything was wide open from the beginning."

The official explained that the investigation began with a complaint about bounced checks Joe Waldholtz had signed from the couple's joint account at the congressional federal credit union.

"But it's not fair to say there has been increased interest in her," the source said.

FBI spokeswoman Susan Lloyd said agents late last week obtained documents from the Waldholtz's Georgetown home that are relevant to an ongoing investigation into campaign irregularities.

Calls to Waldholtz's office Monday in Washington were not returned.

Her Washington attorney, Charles Roistacher, told the Seattle Times in Salt Lake City that the FBI interviewed his client Wednesday and she has provided investigators with documents.

"I am certain it is the government's obligation to look at the filings made," he said. "But while it has that obligation, we have been assured we are not a target of any such investigation."

Former campaign workers have claimed that Enid Waldholtz knew last year about financial irregularities in her campaign for Congress.

Boise firm offers bid on timber

BOISE (AP) — The Boise Cascade Corp. has offered the minimum bid for the Thunderbolt timber salvage sale where environmentalists warn erosion could severely damage salmon spawning near Cascade.

Boise National Forest spokeswoman Lynette Bertochos said the company on Monday offered the minimum \$1,050,710 for 13 million board feet of timber.

A Nov. 9 timber sale on salvage timber from the 1994 Thunderbolt blizzard went without bidders.

Six environmental groups went to court to halt the cutting.

Other federal agencies had panned the sale along the South Fork of the Salmon River, a vital spawning ground for the endangered Snake River chinook.

The Environmental Protection Agency classified the sale as "environmentally unacceptable." Will Stelle, regional director of the National Marine Fisheries Service, maintained logging there defied common sense.

John McCarthy of the Idaho Conservation League said the bid occurred Monday without contacting the public.

He also charged the Forest Service and the timber industry want to be able to log in the South Fork drainage, and employing the federal salvage sale rider allows them to do it without a conventional environmental impact statement.

While the sale is supposed to be done by helicopter, McCarthy said some roads will be constructed and there is a real danger of silt pouring into the stream.

Ken Kohli of the Intermountain Forest Industry Association replied a Forest Service study showed the rehabilitation work will reduce the amount of sediment pouring into the river in the Ice Hole section by 18 tons per year.

Kohli also said only a fraction of the burned acreage will be harvested, but that will pay for felling trees and building check dams to stabilize the banks and catch the silt.

"We're talking about a tiny fraction of the timber. We can take the revenue and spend it wisely to improve the environment," he said. "If we can't do it, I think federal land agencies have reached gridlock."

Pending a judicial decision on the court challenge, the sale contract could be awarded in mid-December, the forest said.

Utah State experiment success: first wheat grown in zero gravity

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — The space shuttle Atlantis' returned to Cape Canaveral carrying Utah State University's breakthrough space wheat experiment back to earth.

The experiment's success marked the first time the grain has been grown in space, and gives futurists a glimpse of a possible food supply for long voyages among the stars.

Superdwarf wheat was planted Aug. 13 on a tiny farm above the Russian space station Mir. It was the first attempt by a team of U.S. and Russian researchers to grow wheat from seed to maturity in space.

Frank Salisbury, a USU plant physiologist in charge of the project, was at the runway Monday waiting for the shuttle to land.

Salisbury, a professor of plants,

soils and biometeorology in USU's biology department, proposed the space wheat project more than 10 years ago, Cahoon said. It has taken this long for a shuttle to be docked in space long enough to allow growth.

The wheat reached the ripe old age of 14 days on Aug. 27, becoming the longest-living American plants grown in space.

In early October the wheat, then an even 50 days old, was still growing, NASA reported.

Gail Bingham, a USU micrometeorologist who also was at the Cape, said the wheat selected for the experiment matures in 70-90 days, depending on the environment.

Salisbury said the experiment has had its near disasters. At one point, he said, a power failure shut down all functions in the growth chamber, and power had to be restored using paper clips.

At another point, half the growth lamps were lost when a light bank overheated and a Bulgarian-built device controlling lights and water malfunctioned. Cosmonauts resorted to manual control.

"It's fortunate that cosmonauts were around to tend the crops," Salisbury said.

Salisbury said seeds had grown into 40 plants in one chamber and 17 in another but, since there is no gravity, the wheat looks weird.

"It's more like crab grass," he said, growing in all directions.

Salisbury said the wheat has been growing not in soil but in a nutrient-rich medium that resembles liver soil filler.

He said USU researchers will replicate the experiment aboard Mir next year.

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Escaping animals force Spokane officials to check into regulations

SPOKANE (AP) — Cougars, Bengal tigers, bobcats and lions could find their range limited in Spokane County.

Several recent cases of exotic animals escaping from their cages have caught the interest of Spokane County planning officials, who hope to draft land-use rules for privately owned exotic animals.

One joint mission is to determine which zones would be appropriate for animals, work up what an exotic animal would be and put a definition into the zoning code," said Stacy Bjordahl of the county planning department.

Nancy Sattin, county animal control officer, estimated as many as 100 exotic animals, mainly large cats, are kept as pets within the county.

"I think people are ready to have

them regulated," she said.

A Spokane Valley resident had to drag her 150-pound cougar back to its cage after the cat got free earlier this month. A 2-year-old, 18-pound bobcat wiggled out of its pen at a private zoo in north Spokane in June, but did not escape.

The county does not regulate private collections and state law only requires that exotic animals be captive-born and bred and purchased from an out-of-state dealer or received as a gift.

However, the state Department of Fish and Wildlife does not recommend keeping exotic animals as pets, because of their natural instincts to seek out and kill prey, spokeswoman Madonna Luers said.

LaVina McGlenn, whose pet cougar roamed the Spokane Valley for two hours after escaping, said

she would support licensing and owner education, but questioned the need for zoning regulations.

Planners will study similar ordinances in King County and Kootenai County, Idaho, Bjordahl said.

An ordinance would require current exotic pet owners to comply with care and licensing guidelines, but would probably not require them to move.

"I don't think we want to be overly regulatory in this venture," County Commissioner Steve Hasson said.

A draft ordinance is expected to be ready as early as February. The final ordinance could be in place by midsummer.

Shepherd considers race if Waldholtz steps down

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karen Shepherd, the Democratic freshman unseated by Enid Greene Waldholtz in 1994, is entertaining the idea of trying to reclaim the 2nd District seat.

Shepherd, returning Monday from a two-week trip to the Middle East, confirmed she "will seriously consider" running for the office in 1996, or in a special election should Waldholtz step down.

Waldholtz, embroiled in questions about her and estranged husband Joe Waldholtz's handling of personal and campaign finances, has insisted she will not leave office before her term is up. Joe Waldholtz surrendered last Friday to federal authorities in Washington, ending a nearly week-long disappearance. During his hiatus, a federal arrest warrant

was issued for him, naming him as a material witness in a grand jury investigation of alleged check-kiting.

Shepherd would not comment on the development.

"I have had hundreds of telephone calls while I was gone, and I'm promising all those people who supported me so long and so well that I will consider the race," she said.

Shepherd said she would consider running again whether she faces Waldholtz or not.

"I need to take a week or so, get caught up to speed on what's happened, and then really think this through," she said.

"I'm not saying definitely that I'll run, but I will look at it very seriously and make a decision soon," Shepherd added.

Agency requires Forest Service to suspend timber sale near Challis

The Associated Press

The National Marine Fisheries Service required the Forest Service to suspend the Aspen Creek timber sale near Challis over erosion protection at the logging site.

The agency charged with reviving the salmon runs said the Forest Service had deviated from an agreement between the two to prevent erosion, which could clog salmon spawning gravel and prevent successful reproduction.

"The logging activities at Aspen Creek were supposed to be conducted over snow, which would reduce erosion problems," fisheries service

special agent Rod Moxley said. "We discovered that was not happening."

The work stoppage means the two departments must go back into consultation until they agree on protecting the fish.

Forest Supervisor George Matejko said that under the Endangered Species Act, he was obliged to shut the sale down.

"The emergency consultation is needed so we can get the contractor back to work and the sale area prepared for winter. If we don't fix the roads and winterize the site, snow melt will cause unnecessary and detrimental erosion in the spring," Moxley said.

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Valley life

Parental conflicts fuel family anger

Orlando Sentinel

Time after time, you've warned your son, that nuclear-powered burst of energy, against zipping through the house at warp speed.

Your advice goes unheeded. He runs. Stumbles. Crashes. An expensive vase shatters.

Break out the belt, you say. You wife balks.

Or perhaps your blossoming daughter, a 15-year-old with boys on the brain, is pining over a missed rendezvous with a beau.

No dating until she's 18, you say. She's old enough now, your wife asserts.

If those scenarios sound familiar, chances are you and your partner have disagreed about some aspect of child-rearing.

Such conflict between parents is normal—but it can erode your child's sense of security, self-esteem and overall family harmony if parents fail to resolve spats amicably enough to create a united front.

Parents can avoid such pitfalls, experts say, by discussing scenarios beforehand, meshing philosophies.

"Problems with little ones are usually little problems, but as children grow, our challenges in parenting grow too," said Evelyn Petersen, an early childhood consultant in Michigan and writer on parenting issues.

"That's why it is wise to try now to sort out the deeper reasons for your current disagreements in terms of your own values—the ones you were taught," Petersen said. "If you think about it, you may see that what really grinds you and starts a conflict are issues relating to values you have learned and held for many years."

Here are some guidelines for forging consistent parenting:

1. Identify your core values. Although it can be very helpful to try to deal with issues ahead of time, it is impossible to forecast every possible parenting scenario. Establishing core parental values and goals as a yardstick is perhaps the most helpful.

2. Ask yourself: "How important is obedience when compared to thinking for oneself? How important is education, and how involved do we expect to be in

our child's education? How important are sports?"

What discipline strategies did our parents use? What strategies do we intend to use? Why? "Those discussions should lead to a basic set of shared values that will make the little differences less bothersome," Myers-Walls said.

"They also should make it less necessary to take one person's side or the other," she added. "Hopefully, both parents can consider what approach to a situation would be most likely to result in achieving their shared values."

3. Compromise. Sometime during your examination of value systems, you'll likely discover compromise will be the key to conceiving joint long-range values for your children.

"The path won't always be smooth, but your attitude on the journey is what really counts," Petersen said.

"When parents do not agree on what they want their own family values to be, the same conflicts tend to resurface and get bigger as the years pass," she said. "The worst scenario is a pattern of inconsistent family rules and communication... which can cause family stress and problems with teens."

Ron Tafel in his book, "Why Parents Disagree & What You Can Do About It: How to Raise Great Kids While You Strengthen Your Marriage" (Avon Books, 1994), offers this viewpoint:

"Here's the bottom line when it comes to parental disagreements: As parents become more fluent in creating practical consequences for their children's behavior, they find their approaches to discipline aren't all irreconcilable. Small changes often bridge the gap between even the most polarized couples."

4. Don't turn differences in opinion into parental competition. Because differences of opinion are normal and inevitable, parents need to learn to live with occasional disunity. By accepting your partner's viewpoint, parents teach their children tolerance and acceptance of diversity.

Myers-Walls said, "Truly trying to understand each other, rather than trying to focus on getting their own ideas across, will lead to more unity."

Tired wife resolves not to be a turkey

DEAR ABBY: My husband told me yesterday that last Thanksgiving was the best ever! He had a great time and thinks the whole extended family should get together more often than just at holidays! Of course he does! He played cards and football, went golfing, watched TV, read the paper and drank beer with the other men in the family.

I, on the other hand, cooked, cleaned, planned, cooked some more, and did hundreds of dishes with the women in the family. Not one male offered to help with anything. None of the women said anything openly, but privately I think we've all had it.

I am tired of being the maid, and I'm dreading the family holiday gatherings this year. Are we the only women in the country who go through this? I'm sure we are not alone in feeling this way. (My husband thinks we are.)

—MAID NO MORE

DEAR MAID NO MORE: I'm sure you have plenty of company. However, not all men have been raised to be sensitive to the fact they are needed or wanted in holiday preparation or its aftermath. Don't blame people of either sex for not helping out if they haven't been asked. An excellent method of galvanizing someone to action is to say, "Honey, I'm overwhelmed. Would you please come and help me with (blank), or would you rather (blank)?"

DEAR ABBY: May I comment on the letter from the woman who wrote to say that she and her husband had moved, voluntarily, about 60 times in their 24-year marriage? According to my calculations, that means they got a new apartment on the average of every five months.

As incredible as this must seem to someone born and bred in Iowa,



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

where people sometimes stay on one farm for three or four generations, moving is more common among city-dwellers than one would imagine. Here are the advantages:

1. No housecleaning — after five months, when the rug needs vacuuming and the toilet needs scrubbing, just move to a fresh, clean apartment.
2. Less time to accumulate junk, and nonessentials get discarded.
3. Bill collectors tire of tracking you down and give up.
4. Junk mail doesn't fill your mailbox; you're long gone before they get your new address.
5. You need never tell the truth about anything — by the time people have seen through your lies, you're outta there!

It takes a certain type of spouse to live this way. To be safe from marrying one of these charming "rolling stones" and being taken for a ride yourself, look carefully before you marry. Does he or she look like a person who can be packed and out the door in an hour? Well, then — use your head and ask why.

—HERE TO STAY IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR HERE TO STAY: Your letter is a hoot — and you can include me among the "settled." However, in all fairness, those who said they loved to move did not indicate any ulterior motives. They just enjoyed the challenge, or the change of scenery.

DEAR READERS: I've discovered a marvelous book for children suffering from chronic or life-threatening illness.

seat misuse was eliminated, another 30 deaths and 24,000 injuries could be avoided. Almost no one uses car seats correctly.

Safety seat use on rise

Knight-Ridder News Service

At first glance, the statistic seems encouraging: About 65 percent of American children under age 4 ride in car safety seats, which have been proven to substantially reduce the risk of injury and death.

But look at it another way: More than one-third of the nation's children are not using car seats at all. And even among the two-thirds who are, there is an epidemic of misuse.

The Children's Safety Network Economics and Insurance Resource Center reports that if all children ages 0-4 used safety seats, 200 deaths and 20,000 injuries could be prevented annually nationwide. If

Hadley to direct orchestra today

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls High School Band and Orchestra concert is planned for 7:30 p.m. today at the Roper Auditorium.

Ted Hadley and Kevin Howard will direct the performances of the Symphony Orchestra, Jazz Band and Symphony Band. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

Grown-ups play big role in nurturing young minds.

Los Angeles Times

The Tombstone of the Future is much more than a solid, carved slab. This grave marker has a digital screen in its center. Just touch it and you'll hear and see, in living color, everything the departed person wants you to remember him by.

The technology already existed — but the idea never did until Mara Gendel, 16, of Long Beach, Calif., went to sleep one night last summer and literally dreamed up the invention, which won this year's year's Great Idea contest sponsored by Popular Science magazine.

Even more significant, Gendel says she didn't know she had such a creative idea in her head, had no thought of being an inventor, and would have been perfectly content to continue her vegetative summer if her father hadn't nudged her to do something exciting with her time and her brain.

"I still don't know how or why I came up with this," Gendel says. "Maybe it's because Jerry Garcia had just died."

Some people think they know exactly how she, and millions of other youngsters, can come up with great ideas or achievements of any kind. All a grown-up has to do is ask — and the earlier you start asking, the better.

The result might be a motorcycle parachute, like the one Andrew Mulken, 12, of Los Angeles, designed to deploy seconds before impact in an accident, removing the rider from harm. "It pulls you backward off your cycle so you don't get hurt," he says.

Or the power-lock safety switch dreamed up by four eighth graders to prevent a switch from being accidentally turned on. "Say your ring falls in the garbage disposal and your elbow kicks on the switch while your hand is inside. It won't go on if you have the power lock," says Bart Mazur, 12, one of the four inventors who worked with a mentor from General Electric.

Even little kids, ages 3, 4 and 5, can amaze themselves and their elders with ingenuity and achievements of all sorts, experts say, if the

encouragement to do so is offered with love, with no pressure to perform, and perhaps most important, in a spirit of fun.

"If you don't know how to encourage youngsters to problem-solve and be creative, they will not go through the process on their own," says Marion Canada, a founder and former president of the National Inventive Thinking Association.

"If you do encourage them," she adds, "the results are beyond belief."



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"The Jester Has Lost His Jingle" was written by David Saltzman — an extraordinary 22-year-old Yale graduate who died of Hodgkin's disease. David's family has published his full-color, hardcover, 64-page volume (with an afterword by Maurice Sendak), which conveys David's love for life and laughter.

For Dear Abby readers, 50 percent of the \$20 price will go to Parents Against Cancer (a not-for-profit organization) so "The Jester" can be given to chronically ill children at no cost to them.

To order, send check or money order (no cash, please — U.S. funds only) payable to: The David Saltzman Fund/Parents Against Cancer, c/o The Jester Co. Inc. (Dept. A), P.O. Box 817, Palos Verdes, Calif. 90274. For more information, call 1-800-9-JESTER.

MOVIES

For Showtimes
Twin Falls 734-2400
Jerome 324-8875

Money

As giants merge, investors launch bank in Idaho

BizFacts

Corporate	41%
U.S. government	3%
Corporate and foreign bonds	2%
Money market funds	0.9%
Mutual funds	3.3%
Other	11%

SOURCE: Federal Reserve Board, report by FIM CARR, INC. RETURN INFORMATION PAUL TRAP

The Associated Press

BOISE — Hoping to capitalize on a preference of Idaho residents for home-grown goods and services, a group of local bankers and businessmen is bucking the national trend of mergers to open a new bank in Boise.

The Idaho Banking Co. expects to begin offering common stock late this month through January in what it hopes will generate the \$5.5 million to \$7 million needed to capitalize the new bank.

Board Chairman Jerry Caven, who was instrumental in organizing Boise's last new bank — American Bank of Commerce — in 1977, said Idaho Banking Co. expects to begin doing business early next year.

Instrumental in organizing Boise's last new bank — American Bank of Commerce — in 1977, said Idaho Banking Co. expects to begin doing business early next year. American Bank of Commerce was bought out last year by First Security Bank.

"The trend toward mergers and acquisitions in recent years in Boise and throughout the country has made banking an impersonal experience," Caven said. "We plan to change that trend at our bank by getting to know our customers, building relationships and providing a personal banking experience that simply doesn't exist in this valley right now."

If it opens as anticipated, the new bank in Boise would be the third independent bank to be launched in Idaho in recent years. The Northern State Bank opened about two years ago in Post Falls, and the Idaho Independent Bank has been operating about a year in Coeur d'Alene. And local businessmen in both Pocatello and Twin Falls have been discussing the possibility of new banks in their communities.

The Idaho Banking Co. filed its application with the state Finance Department on Nov. 17, drawing an endorsement from acting Director Gavin Gee.

"Boise has been a strong banking market for many years and a new bank will add another element of competition," Gee said.

Courtland Rounds, who will bring 30 years of banking experience to the new bank as its president, said the emphasis will be on small businesses, which he says have been overlooked by the larger banks.

The other directors are B. Randy Harris, V. Dale Babbitt and Harry M. Little, all of Boise.

Briefly in business

FAA order increased inspections of engines

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration Monday ordered increased inspections of jet engines used in a half-dozen popular airliners.

The agency ordered airlines to make increased sonic and electromagnetic inspections of the specs in General Electric CF6 engines. Spools are metal discs that hold the engine's compressor blades.

The inspections will affect 825 engines used on Airbus A300 and A310, Boeing 747 and 767 and McDonnell Douglas DC-10 and MD11 planes.

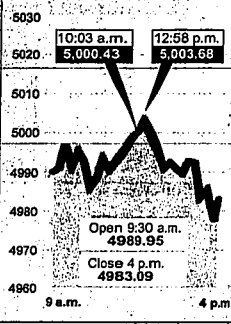
Interest rates fall Monday on short-term treasury bills

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities declined in Monday's auction. The Treasury Department sold \$12.6 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.34 percent, down from 5.43 percent last week. Another \$12.6 billion worth of bills were sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.25 percent, down from 5.33 percent.

Compiled from wire reports

Dow 30-minute

The Dow Jones Industrial average briefly reached highs above 5,000 Monday, November 20, 1995.



Industrials fail to hold 5,000

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrials tumbled in a late-day selloff Monday, unable to hold on to an early drive that sent the blue-chip index past the milestone 5,000 mark.

Broader market indexes were also lower. The Dow average hit 5,000.43 at 8:03 a.m. MST and later surged to over 5,003 in afternoon trading before turning around to close at 4,983.09, a 6.86 slide from Friday's record-breaking levels.

"We had big run ups" for the last three Please see 5,000/C3



Jennifer Talley, 26, head brewer at Squatter's Pub Brewery in Salt Lake City is the only woman in Utah brewing professionally.

Brewer dreams of teaching others

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Someday, Jennifer Talley would like to be a professor of brewing at the University of Utah's College of Microbiology.

She would teach students the essentials of yeast management. She would show them how to keep the wort sterile. She would warn them that brewer's yeast is as much an ingredient of microbrewed beer as hops and yeast.

That would be Talley's dream job, if such a position should ever exist. Until it does, Talley is happy knowing she already has a pretty dreamy job for a beer aficionado.

Talley, 26, is head brewer at Squatter's Pub Brewery in Salt Lake City. She is the only woman in Utah brewing professionally, and one of only a handful of women brewers nationwide.

And although she would someday like to teach, Talley still considers herself a student of the brewer's art. Next month she will attend the Siebel Institute's short course on a

full-ride scholarship. The prestigious Chicago school offers only one scholarship a year.

Talley was born in Chicago, a beer-and-pretzels kind of place, to parents of German descent. But it was not until she moved to Utah, a punch-and-cookies kind of place, that she felt inspired to make beer.

Simply enough, she hated the beer sold in Utah grocery stores. But her first home brew was not that awful, "she says. "Everyone's Please see BREWER/C3

Inside

Classified C3-8

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP)—Final Dow Jones averages for			
Nov. 20	Nov. 17	Nov. 16	Nov. 15
Dow Jones	4989.95	4989.95	4989.95
S&P 500	1696.87	1696.87	1696.87
Nasdaq	2002.23	2002.23	2002.23
Dow Jones	4989.95	4989.95	4989.95
S&P 500	1696.87	1696.87	1696.87
Nasdaq	2002.23	2002.23	2002.23

Most active

NEW YORK (AP)—Sales, trading nationally and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, Tuesday, November 21, 1995.			
Symbol	Volume	Change	Close
Microsoft	1,446,120	+0.58	58.75
IBM	1,093,000	+0.38	87.00
Merck	582,800	+0.25	57.00

Local interest

Description	Close	Change
American Cattle	324	-X
American Tel & Tel	658	+X
Aon Corp	124	+X
Boji	326	+X
Boji Cascade	343	+X
Boji Corp	184	+X
Boji Energy	194	+X
Boji Health	377	+X
Boji Inc	330	+X
Boji International	65	+X
Boji Logistics	65	+X
Boji Medical	274	+X

Closing futures

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Crude Oil	69.87	69.67	69.67	-0.17
Live Cattle	68.37	68.00	68.00	-0.37
Live Hogs	44.86	44.49	44.49	-0.17
Live Cattle	68.37	68.00	68.00	-0.37
Live Hogs	44.86	44.49	44.49	-0.17

Beans

Yellow Beans	\$30.00
Green Beans	\$27.00
Small red	\$27.00
White	\$27.00

Grains

Soft white wheat	54.57
Hard white wheat	54.57
Soft red winter wheat	54.57
Hard red winter wheat	54.57

Potatoes/onions

Idaho Falls	64.59
Pocatello	67.56
Twin Falls	62.75
Shoshone	62.75

Livestock

Cattle	52.00
Hogs	52.00
Sheep	52.00

Metals

Gold	356.60
Silver	387.10
Copper	387.10

Fossil fuels

Oil	17.30
Natural Gas	17.30
Coal	17.30

POOK BELIEFS

100 oz gold	561.00
50 lb tin	561.00
50 lb silver	561.00

Stocks

Microsoft	58.75
IBM	87.00
Merck	57.00

Comics

Peanuts

SO WE'RE IN THIS COFFEE SHOP, SEE, TRYING TO DECIDE ABOUT DESSERT.

'HOW ABOUT ICE CREAM?' SAYS MY DAD. 'GREAT.' 'I SAID.' 'I'LL HAVE ZAMBONI!'

THEN MY DAD SAYS, 'AT THE HOCKEY GAME TONIGHT, DID YOU ENJOY WATCHING THE SPUMONI CLEAN THE ICE?'

HAHA HAHA!

YOU AND YOUR DAD ARE VERY WEIRD, MARCIE.

By Charles M. Schulz

Calvin and Hobbes

HI MOM, IT'S CALVIN.

IS SOMETHING WRONG? YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE IN SCHOOL.

IT'S RECESS, I'M FINE.

THEN WHY ARE YOU CALLING ME?

ACTUALLY, I'M CALLING—HOBBSES. WOULD YOU PUT HIM ON?

I GOTTA GET MY OWN SECRETARY.

By Bill Watterson

B.C.

COCK-A-GOBBLE-DOO

ONE SLIP OF THE BEAK AND YOU'RE DEAD MEAT.

CLICK

CLICK

CLICK

CLICK

By Johnny Hart

Garfield

SIP

WHOO! GIVE ME SOME OF THAT!

JIM DAVIS 11-21

By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois

DOT, SAY HELLO TO MRS. FRUMPLEY.

WHAT A NICE LITTLE GIRL.

YOU'RE RIGHT, MOM, SHE DOES SMELL LIKE MOTH BALLS.

11-21

By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id

DO YOU THINK PEOPLE WILL REMEMBER ME WHEN I'M GONE?

HAVE THEY FORGOTTEN I WAN THE TERRIBLE?

11-21

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible

AFTER THE DAY I HAD HELGA BETTER NOT COMPLAIN ABOUT HER DAY!

AFTER THE DAY I HAD HAGAR BETTER NOT COMPLAIN ABOUT HIS DAY!

11-21

By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey

MAN! AM I HOT!

I'M SWEATING LIKE A PIG.

BOY! I'D LOVE TO BE IN A SWIMMING POOL.

I'D LIKE TO BE AT THE NORTH POLE.

WHERE'D YOU LIKE TO BE, PIGGLES?

UPWIND!

11-21

By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest

TRICKLE DOWN ECONOMICS WASN'T WORKING SO THEY THOUGHT THEY'D TRY THE OTHER DIRECTION FOR A WHILE.

CONGRESS TAX PLANS

By Bob Thaves

The Barn Loser

I'VE GOT A CONFESSION TO MAKE.

WELL, MY BOY, IT'S ALWAYS BEST TO OWN UP TO OUR FAUX PAS!

I PAINTED SOMETHIN' TODAY.

NOT THE DOG AGAIN?

NO...THAT CHAIR YOU'RE SITTIN' IN.

By Art Sansom & Chip

For Better or For Worse

WHAT'S UP?

I'M WASTING MICHAEL A CHECKUE. HE'S GOING TO NEED SOME EXTRA MONEY.

DOES IT COST A LOT TO GO TO COLLEGE?

YES, ELIZABETH—AND SOMEBODY USE IT! BE WRITING CHECKS TO YOU!

WHAT IF I DON'T GO TO COLLEGE? UNIVERSITY AFTER HIGH SCHOOL? WHAT IF I JUST STRY HOME?

IN THAT CASE, YOU'RE WRITING CHECKS TO ME!

By Lynn Johnston

Blonde

HOW MUCH IS THE REMODELING GOING TO COST?

ONE MINUTE, PLEASE. I'M STILL FIGURING.

I CAN DO THE WHOLE JOB FOR \$24,942.15!

WHEN WOULD SHE WANT ME TO START?

WE'LL CALL YOU.

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Pickles

IT'S NICE TO MEET YOU, CANDY. HAVE YOU AND CLYDE KNOWN EACH OTHER LONG?

NO, BUT WE JUST SEEMED TO HIT IT OFF FROM THE START. WE EVEN HAD A PET NAMED "OH OTHERS."

YEAH, I CALL HER MY LITTLE PEACH.

AND HE'S MY LITTLE PRUNE.

BY BRIAN CRANE

Dennis the Menace

YOU'RE NOT CUTE WHEN YOU'RE MAD, MR. WILSON!

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

I got caught passing a note, but it was okay 'cause all it said was how pretty my teacher's dress was.

By Bill Keane

'Hallucus' better known as big toes

Your big toes are your "hallucus."

Q. How did the first creatures learn to fly?

A. They fled predators across water surfaces, beating legs, tails, fins, whatever. Those that escaped in successive generations genetically turned such appendages into rudimentary wings. That's one scientific theory. There are others.

Q. What letters of the alphabet are not routinely used as the first letters of hurricane names?

A. Q, U, X, Y and Z.

Q. Were you around when the old "Wagon wheel" show was in its first run TV? In the 1960s, it was. In eight seasons, its performers burned more than 100 covered wagons for the cameras. At a cost then of about \$3,000 per wagon.

Comedian George Gobel said, "My uncle was the town drunk — we lived in Chicago."

Q. Why is Britain's main monetary unit called a "pound"?

A. Its value once equaled a pound of silver. Note "pound sterling?"

The name "Chen" is to the homeland Chinese name "Smith" with all its variations is to western workers.

Claim: is the average growup's stomach is about the size of a clenched fist. Don't fool. You can't tell from the outside.

ACROSS

- Soapstone
- Thatching material
- 10 Attempt
- 14 "Princo"
- 15 Call
- 17 Wood
- 17 Old instrument
- 18 In a snail
- 43 Public houses
- 20 Shrank
- 22 The Sunflower State
- 24 Hands
- 25 Fingerprint, e.g.
- 26 Most wise
- 29 Chief support
- 33 Common contraction
- 34 Place in Asia
- 35 Fuss
- 36 Writer Haris
- 37 Sagan and Sandberg
- 38 Poko
- 39 Toss
- 40 Strong point
- 41 Melba or Dudley
- 42 Inshore
- 44 Soft color
- 45 Tumbleweed
- 48 Plant disease
- 49 Trougal morles
- 50 Roast turkey portion
- 51 — "Karelna"
- 52 — Porgy's woman
- 55 Artless
- 57 River in Italy
- 58 Nightmares
- 59 Kilmer work
- 60 Wild disturbance
- 61 Cane
- 62 Feat
- 63 Strapping point
- 42 Inshore
- 44 Soft color
- 45 Tumbleweed
- 48 Plant disease
- 49 Trougal morles
- 50 Roast turkey portion
- 51 — "Karelna"
- 52 — Porgy's woman
- 55 Artless
- 57 River in Italy
- 58 Nightmares
- 59 Kilmer work
- 60 Wild disturbance
- 61 Cane
- 62 Feat
- 63 Strapping point

DOWN

- 1 Work the soil
- 2 Maitland level
- 3 Soddes
- 4 Moon's shape
- 5 Keyboard instrument
- 6 Cast
- 7 — "Warrior" (film)
- 8 Tiny colonist
- 9 Certain
- 10 Publications
- 11 Cane
- 12 — "Karelna"
- 13 Porgy's woman
- 21 Formerly, of old
- 23 A relative
- 25 Kind of car
- 26 A fur
- 27 Drea in finery
- 28 Footed
- 29 — birds
- 29 Merriment
- 30 Mystical kind of card
- 31 Love
- 32 Sing a certain way
- 34 Pleyets
- 37 Reintegrants
- 38 Crave
- 47 Stamp on a bill
- 48 — want...
- 41 False face
- 43 Chinese religion
- 44 Shearwell
- 46 Corvine bird
- 47 Stamp on a bill
- 48 — want...
- 49 Ethru
- 50 God's Fr.
- 51 Pa port
- 52 Bala port
- 53 Borlhy's dog
- 56 Skill

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

R	I	N	G	A	W	A	R	E	G	R	E	N
O	D	O	R	N	O	V	E	L	R	A	R	E
A	L	E	C	R	E	D	O	I	E			
R	E	L	A	T	E	D						
U	N	I	T	E	R	E	L	L	I	T		
P	A	W	P	O	I	S	T	E	R	R	A	
P	I	E	R	E	C	R	E	A	B	E	E	
E	V	E	N	T								
R	E	T	A	R	D							
C	R	Y	S	T	A	L						
R	U	S	H									
O	L	I	O									
P	E	R	T									

11/21/95

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Money

Big hopes persist for small stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Worries about the lofty levels of the stock market are deterring bulls on small growth stocks as they look ahead to 1996. Money managers who invest in "emerging growth" companies say the evidence doesn't show any widespread, systematic excess of enthusiasm for these newer, smaller enterprises. If past patterns are any guide, they contend, there could be several years left to run in the small-stock rally that began at the start of the 1990s, after a long, lean spell in the '80s. "We're somewhere around the fifth inning of a nine-inning ball game," says Eugene Sit, chairman and chief executive of the Sit Mutual Fund Group in Minneapolis. "We believe that the U.S. economy

is well-positioned for sustained growth and low inflation, which should be a good environment for investment in small-cap stocks," says Lawrence Aurianni and Hans Utch, chairman and president of the Kaufman Fund, a "small company aggressive growth" mutual fund in New York. Sit acknowledged in an interview that stocks of all sizes will probably be hard pressed to keep up the pace they had set lately. Through the first half of the 1990s, small company growth funds, as tracked by Morningstar Inc., have rung up average annual returns of about 22 percent. But Sit projects that small stocks, propelled by their superior earnings growth, can achieve returns of 10 percent to 12 percent a year, while large stocks might settle for something closer to 8 percent. That still represents good money compounded over time, he adds, especially when you consider that inflation is running at less than 3 percent and apparently is still declining. Sit argues that the stocks in his Sit Small Cap Growth Fund don't appear overpriced when you look at their projected earnings growth over the next five years of better than 24 percent a year, compared to their current price-earnings ratio of 19.4-to-1 based-on-estimated 1996 earnings. Similarly calculated, the Standard & Poor's 500-stock composite index has projected earnings growth of 12 percent and a P-E of 15.6 to 1. Using Sit's math, the small stock P-E is about 25 percent higher than that of the market as a whole, while the sector's earnings-growth prospects are

about double the market's. Past tops in small-stock bull markets have occurred with the P-E premium closer to 100 percent than the present 25 percent. Sit also argues that the current and prospective economic climate favors growth stocks over cyclical companies, since the overall rate of profit growth in the United States seems to be slowing along with the economy. Sluggish periods for the economy are considered favorable to stocks of companies whose earnings growth depends mainly on their own momentum, rather than on improving economy-wide conditions. Sit acknowledges that prices of many technology stocks look steep, but says he is still an enthusiastic "selective" fan of technology investments.

Microsoft Network hits 500,000 subscribers

Seattle Times SEATTLE — Despite criticism that it's slow, glitchy and inferior to its competitors, the Microsoft Network online service has topped 500,000 subscribers slightly ahead of schedule. Reaching that milestone could do two things: dismiss naysayers who have complained that the service wasn't good enough to reach its own goals, and alleviate opposite worries that Microsoft would bully its way into the online market and immediately crush its competitors. The company's announcement, made Monday, could even take some steam out of a Justice Department investigation into the network, a look into whether Microsoft gained an unfair advantage by linking the network to its new Windows 95 computer operating system. Microsoft said Monday that 525,000 people have signed up. The service is performing well enough that the company won't need to suspend new sign-ups, as it had planned, officials said. Microsoft also said it will upgrade MSN within two months so subscribers can call up pictures faster and download software more

easily. The company also will increase its number of phone connections around the country, so more people can access the network with local phone calls. The number of subscribers to MSN, as the network is known, is still far fewer than America Online's 3.7 million or CompuServe's 2.2 million. But those services have existed for years. Microsoft just launched its service in August with the release of Windows 95, which computer users need to connect to the network. "We're very excited about the healthy growth rate of MSN," said Russell Siegelman, MSN division vice president. "So far, the positive response from our members indicates we're meeting our customer-satisfaction goals." Mark Mooradian, editor of Jupiter Communication's online newsletter Interactive Connection, viewed the sign-ups as neutral from an antitrust standpoint. "The Microsoft Network has had a lot of problems," he said. "It's slow, it's clunky. There's not a lot of content. But they're getting there." He said he expects that Microsoft is definitely going to be one of the top three, even.

5,000

Continued from C1 days, and now the market is trying to get back to normal," said Arnold Owen, managing director of trading at SoundView Financial Corp. "The market was able to get to 5,000, but traders were a little more cautious as the day went on." Declining issues led advances by nearly 6 to 5 on the New York Stock Exchange, with volume totaling 333.12 million shares as of 4 p.m., vs. 437.20 million on Friday. The NYSE's composite index dropped 1.20 to 3189.72. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was down 3.22 to 596.85 and the American Stock Exchange's market value index slipped 0.37 to 531.59. The sell-off of technology stocks pulled down the Nasdaq composite index 15.56 to 1,029.47. The market's push toward 5,000 started early on, fueled by the partial budget accord reached late Sunday between President Clinton and Congress. The sides agreed to reopen the government and start negotiations for a balanced budget by 2002, but they also said talks would continue over issues, Medicare, education and the environment. The agreement finances the government until Dec. 15, giving administration and congressional negotiators until then to work out a balanced-budget deal. The initial surge on the accord tapered off as investors became more

what wary that budget process was complete. "Certainly an agreement to talk is positive," said William LeFevre, senior market analyst at Ehrenkrantz-King Nussbaum in New York. "But it's not clear what's going to happen if the attempt to balance the budget doesn't work." Such concerns began to weigh down stocks and kept the bond market little changed. The price of the Treasury's main 30-year bond slipped 3/16 point, or about \$1.87 per \$1,000 invested, while its yield rose 0.01 point to 6.24 percent. Helping support the Dow industrial index were Walt Disney, gaining 1/4 at 60 1/2, Eastman Kodak, ahead 1/4 at 70 1/2, and Texas, which rose 1/2. But those gains were outweighed as more selling interest entered the market late in the day. Technology issues were hardest hit on considerable profit taking. Dow component IBM fell 2 1/2 at 102 1/2. On the NYSE, the Nasdaq, Applied Materials, fell 3 1/2 at 42 1/2, Sun Microsystems, dropped 5 1/4 at 81 1/4, and Cirrus Logic, slipped 1/4 at 24 1/2. "Technology (stocks) has been sold in recent weeks and this is a continuation of that selling," said Owen of SoundView. "People are afraid of a slowdown in technology and that's hurting the market." In overseas trading, the Nikkei index in Tokyo rose 1.3 percent, the DAX index in Frankfurt gained 0.8 percent and the FT-SE 100 in London up 0.5 percent.

Romanian stock exchange starts trading

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Five state-controlled companies and one private company began trading Monday on Romania's Stock Exchange, the first such transactions in more than 50 years. The exchange officially opened in June, but technical problems delayed it from functioning immediately. During three hours of trading Monday, 905 shares totaling \$5,856 were traded. A stock exchange official, Sters Farmache, called the level of transactions "encouraging."

Eleven state-controlled companies and one private company failed the criteria to trade on the exchange, but only six participated Monday because the others were not yet ready, officials said. Exchange officials said trading will take place once a week in the first months, but will be increased as the volume of business grows. The Romanian Stock Exchange was closed in 1939 as World War II approached. The communists seized power at the end of the war, and the market did not reopen.

Stock listings

Table with columns for New York, Chicago, and other markets, listing various stocks and their prices.

Table with columns for various stock indices and prices, including NYSE, S&P 500, and others.

Table titled 'American' listing various American stocks and their prices.

Brewer

Continued from C1 first home brew is awful." By the third or fourth try, Talley was proudly sharing her beer with friends. One of those friends encouraged her to apply for a job opening at Salt Lake Brewing Co. Talley says it took her four months to get to that point. "I was a barback to her. Burick says he saw right away that Talley has what it takes to be a brewer. "One thing that is common to good brewers is an incredible passion for the art and science of making beer," he says. "Jennifer came to me with just that. She had no commercial brewing experience, but she loved to brew beer. That was four and half years ago. Burick moved over to Salt Lake Brewing Co.'s big brewery at Fuggles, and Talley has been running the brewery at Squatter's for the last two years. At the same time, she has been developing her formulating abilities. Squatter's brews cannot exceed 3.2 percent alcohol under Utah law, limiting the types of beers Talley can formulate. She talks in frustration of the impossibility of brewing an over-the-top style "with this 3.2 thing hanging over my head." The job of a brewer is more than researching beer styles, selecting hops and taste-testing. "A lot of it is cleaning. I'm a glorified janitor," she says. "I'm only 26, but my hands look so old." Brewers must scrub everything from the taps to the floors. Sanitation and sterilization are watchwords in microbrewing. They also must do a lot of heavy lifting, which St. Lewis beer maker Sara Cholier theorizes is one of the reasons women have shied away from commercial brewing. The nation's 600 brewpubs and microbreweries employ fewer than 20 women brewers, but Cholier and Talley agree there is no reason more women shouldn't enter the profession. "Men have turned it into a manly thing," Cholier says. "They have made

it strange for women to be beer drinkers and especially beer brewers." Although men dominate beer advertising and the microbrewing profession now, beer has feminine roots. Ancient societies credited goddesses with its invention, and in pre-industrial Europe, brewing was a woman's job. For Talley, gender was never an issue. She got her introduction to Utah microbrewing at Wasatch Brew Pub in Park City, where she met Mattie Pullman was brewmaster. Pullman, who has since retired from commercial beer-making, was the first female professional brewer in Utah since Prohibition. Gender was never a consideration for Burick either. "It's never been a big deal," he says. "But we're sensitive to the fact that it doesn't make sense to say, 'Jennifer, move to the 160-pint barrel.'" Petite and slight, Talley does not look like she hoists her kegs; a lot of the beer she makes. When she is not brewing, Talley is riding her mountain bike competitively. "It's a wonderful combination," she says of her vocation and avocation. "It really balances my life." Athleticism is an effective antidote to overdrinking, which could be an occupational hazard for any beer-loving brewmaster. Talley does not simply love beer. She loves to see others enjoy her beer. She encourages customers as their palates grow more sophisticated. First they eschew the basic from the grocer, the microbrewed lagers to the pale ales to the stouts until finally only a 49-degree alc from a cask will suffice. Talley's vision of the future has everyone insisting on such a variety of fresh-brewed beer. It is Burick's as well. "Every town deserves its own fresh local beer, and that's probably what will happen," he says. "We've been going through an incredible expansion."

The challenge for new microbreweries will be to maintain quality and consistency through that expansion. Which means someone — Professor Talley perhaps — will have to teach all those new brewers.

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cessful bidding prior to the award of a contract. The estimated cost to construct is \$14,750,000. Sidney B. Cull, Contracting Officer, Phone 208-422-8752. PUBLISHER: November 17, 20 and 21, 1995.

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Orlando stays unbeaten with 101-95 win

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Anfernee Hardaway scored 29 points and Dennis Scott 27 as the Orlando Magic remained unbeaten at home with a 101-95 victory Monday night over the Golden State Warriors.

Nick Anderson had 20 points and the Magic, which played without Horace Grant, got the first meaningful contribution off the bench from rookie forward David Vaughn to improve to 7-0 at Orlando Arena.

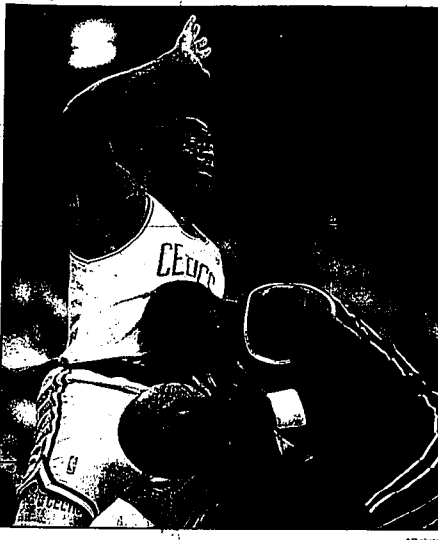
Chris Mullin led Golden State with 23 points and Jon Barry had 14 of his 19 points in the fourth quarter to keep the Warriors' in the game.

Rony Seikaly had 19 points and 11 rebounds, but Tim Hardaway was held to 6 on 3-for-15 shooting.

Joe Wolf made two key baskets in the last three minutes and Vaughn, the Magic's first-round draft pick, delivered season highs of 8 points and five rebounds in 14 minutes.

The Magic, missing Shaquille O'Neal until late December as he recuperates from a broken thumb, went without Grant because of a bruised left knee.

Golden State was weakened when Latrell Sprewell, who scored 2 points, left the game late in the first quarter because of swelling in his left elbow. He didn't return.



Houston Rockets Clyde Drexler dives into the stomach of Boston Celtic Greg Minor during first half NBA action Monday night.

Rockets 98, Celtics 93

BOSTON — Hakeem Olajuwon scored 24 points, and Houston capitalized on poor foul shooting by Boston to win its fifth straight game.

Boston came in just 2-of-11 free throws in the fourth quarter and 22-for-22 for the game as its winning streak ended at two games. Houston was 28-for-33 for the game and 7-for-11 in the final period.

The Rockets took the lead for good, 75-74, as Clyde Drexler's driving layup with 22 seconds left in the third quarter and led by as many as seven points in the fourth.

Drexler scored 18 points, and Robert Horry had 16 points and 15 rebounds for the Rockets. Boston

was led by Greg Minor with 21 points and Dino Radja with 13 points and 17 rebounds.

With the score 91-87, Boston's Sherman Douglas missed two free

Pro basketball

throws and Houston got the next three points on Drexler's foul shot and Olajuwon's jump hook with 2:42 to go.

Jazz 105, Nets 79

SALT LAKE CITY — Chris Morris, cutting his former teammates no slack, scored 22 points for Utah.

Morris was signed as a free agent during training camp after seven years with New Jersey.

Adam Keefe had 16 points and 17 rebounds for the Jazz, which Jazz shot 44.4 percent for the game, but used 69-percent accuracy night to take control in the first quarter.

Karl Malone had 14 points for the Jazz while Jeff Hornacek had 13 and David Benoit 11. John Stockton had nine points and 14 assists.

P.J. Brown led New Jersey with 14 points while Armon Gilliam had 13.

The Jazz outrebounded the Nets 51-39.

Trail Blazers 113, Clippers 94

PORTLAND, Ore. — Rod Strickland scored 27 points and Cliff Robinson added 23 Monday night as the Portland Trail Blazers beat the Los Angeles Clippers 113-94 Monday night.

Strickland and Robinson broke open a close game by scoring 11 points each during the third quarter, when the Blazers took advantage of a five-minute scoring drought by the Clippers to go ahead by 20 points.

Strickland made 11 of 15 shots and added seven rebounds and six assists. He did not play in the fourth quarter.

Portland has won six straight over the Clippers — all by 10 points or more.

Arizona jumps back into Top 25

The Associated Press Michigan Wednesday night after No. 5 Georgetown faces 25th-ranked Georgia Tech.

Arizona's basketball team is back in The Associated Press' Top 25, although coach Luke Olson can't understand why the Wildcats ever left.

Arizona's streak of being ranked in 144 consecutive polls was broken when the Wildcats were missing from the pre-season rankings last week.

The Wildcats were 19th in Monday's first regular-season voting after winning two games to reach the semifinals of the Preseason NIT.

"How can you tell how good a team is until they've played a few games?" Olson said. "If we played two or three games and lost them and fell out of the poll, then we played our way out of it."

The Wildcats' poll run started with the pre-season Top 25 for the 1987-88 season and dwarfed that of runner-up North Carolina, whose two appearances this season made it 92 straight times in the poll.

Olson said the poll snub fired up his players, as Arizona beat Long Beach State 91-57 at home and then-No. 16 Arkansas 83-73 at Fayetteville.

In the NIT semifinals at New York's Madison Square Garden, the Wildcats will face No. 16

Louisiana takes top in women's poll

The Associated Press A victory over the old No. 1 team made Louisiana Tech the new No. 1 in The Associated Press women's basketball poll Monday.

Louisiana Tech, fourth in the pre-season poll last week, shot to the top after beating defending national champion Connecticut 83-81 in overtime in Sunday's Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic at Knoxville, Tenn.

It's the first No. 1 ranking for the Lady Techsters since the final poll of the 1989-90 season. Connecticut, which lost for the first time since the 1994 NCAA tournament, dropped from first to third.

Georgia Tech, which has played yet, remained second and Tennessee climbed two spots to fourth after beating Virginia in the second half of the Tip-Off Classic twinbill. Virginia slipped three places to sixth and Vanderbilt stayed at No. 5.

Louisiana Tech received 26 first-place votes from a national media panel. Georgia was voted No. 1 on seven ballots, Vanderbilt got one, Kentucky, Drew State, Iowa and Mississippi. Completing the Top 25 were Wisconsin, Duke, Texas A&M, North Carolina and Alabama.

899, Connecticut had 875 points — three more than Tennessee — and Vanderbilt had 860.

Louisiana Tech's climb to No. 1 means there already have been as many changes at the top of the poll — as there were all last season. Tennessee was No. 1 in the 1994-95 pre-season poll and held that position until losing to Connecticut in mid-January. Connecticut was No. 1 the rest of the way.

At No. 4, Tennessee can try to start a new streak of top five placings. The Lady Vols' No. 6 ranking in the pre-season voting ended their string of 80 polls in the top five.

Duke split two NIT games and slipped from 17th to 22nd. Texas A&M, unranked in the pre-season, went 2-1 in the tournament and moved into the poll at No. 23. Washington, 25th in the pre-season poll, dropped out.

Penn State, the pre-season favorite in the Big Ten, was seventh and was followed by Stanford, Arkansas and Purdue.

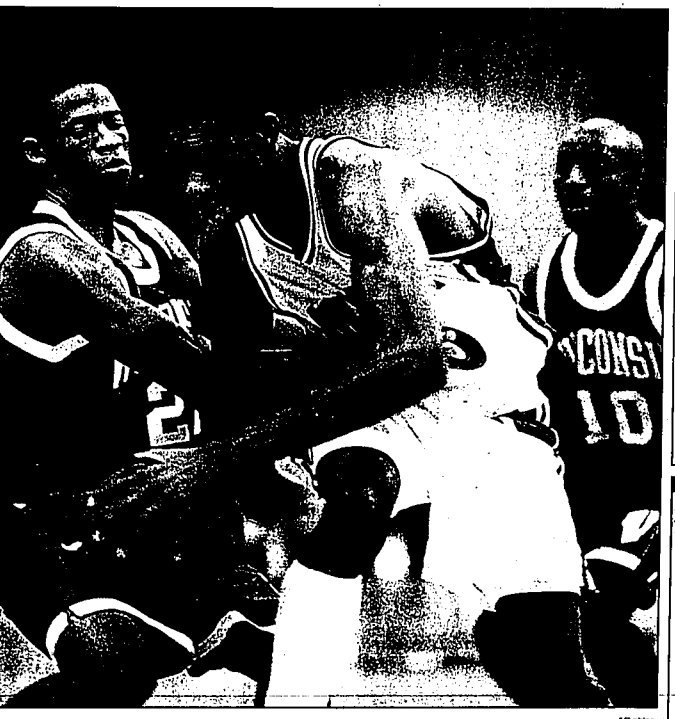
After Colorado at No. 11 it was Texas Tech, North Carolina State, Kansas, DePaul, Southern Cal, Western Kentucky, Drew State, Iowa and Mississippi.

Wildcats, Tar Heels win in Maui

LAHAINA, Hawaii (AP) — For North Carolina, life without Jerry Stackhouse and Rastheed Wallace began with a 71-63 victory over Vanderbilt in the first round of the Maui Invitational.

"We played good defense, but they made their 35," North Carolina coach Dean Smith said after Monday's season opener.

The 20th-ranked Tar Heels didn't take the lead until Serge Zwikker made a pair of follow-up shots with three minutes left.



Villanova's Kerry Kittles tries to drive through the defense of Wisconsin's Sean Mason during their game in the Maui Invitational Monday.

College basketball

"We didn't do a good job offensively," Smith said.

The Tar Heels wound up making 27 of 36 shots, but were a dismal 11 of 27 in the first half.

Smith, who lost Stackhouse and Wallace to the NBA after their sophomore seasons, said he was also pleased with the contributions made by his freshmen, including two starters.

Antawn Jamison scored five points and Vince Carter added four, but both were plagued by foul problems. If anything, it was the play of a third first-year player, Ademola Okulaja, that made a major difference. Okulaja scored eight points and grabbed six rebounds, mostly during the crucial run in the second half.

"Carter didn't have a good game as he's shown in practices," Smith said. "He got in foul trouble, but he made some plays. Jamison rebounded well and Okulaja made a couple of turnovers, but played very well."

The Tar Heels struggled throughout as the Commodores scored on 3-pointers by Drew Maddux, Frank Secker and Howard Priddy. Vanderbilt held an 11-point lead with 1:48 left, but Okulaja's play and the steady scoring of Jeff McInnis, who finished with 20 points, rallied the Tar Heels.

Okulaja fueled a 16-2 run by scoring six points.

The Tar Heels did not lead until Jamison slammed home a follow shot with 5:49 left to make it 61-60.

Vanderbilt tied it at 63, but Zwikker then made his two shots to put North Carolina ahead for good.

Dominance on boards (43-30) also helped the Tar Heels control the game. Zwikker had 11 and Jamison 10.

The Commodores, with Pride getting 12 points and Maddux and Secker 11 each, held a 43-33 lead at the halfway mark. Combined, they made

eight of 14 3-pointers over their first 20 minutes.

Maddux was Vanderbilt's top scorer with 20 points. Secker and Priddy added 15 each.

Villanova 66, Wisconsin 58

LAHAINA, Hawaii — For a season opener, Steve Lappas likes what he sees.

"Our level of intensity was the key," the Villanova coach said. "I thought we played hard. That's why we were able to respond when we got down by a point."

With Eric Eberz scoring 23 points and Kerry Kittles adding 11 of his 16 in the second half, the No. 3 Wildcats beat Wisconsin 66-58 Monday in the Maui Invitational.

Villanova led 34-25 lead at the half, but the Badgers responded with a 12-2 run at the outset of the second half for its only lead of the game.

"We did a great job," Lappas said. "We stayed within our game and did the job."

After Wisconsin inched ahead, Kittles and Eberz brought the Wildcats back, with each hitting a pair of 3-pointers over the next four minutes to restore control.

Wisconsin drew to 53-49 but Villanova put the game away on baskets by Jason Lawson and Zelfy Tenn, followed by a technical foul on the Badgers' bench.

That resulted in five additional points on three free throws and a basket on the ensuing possession.

Oilers tie Avalanche at 3

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Doug Weight scored three goals, including the tying goal with 1.1 seconds remaining in regulation, as the Edmonton Oilers tied the Avalanche 3-3 Monday night.

Weight, who scored two of his goals in the third period, collected a rebound at the side of Colorado's net and neatly tucked a high shot behind goaltender Stephane Fiset. It was his eighth goal and team-leading 25th point of the season.

The crowd of 9,384 was the smallest ever for the Oilers, who have spent 17 seasons in the NHL.

Colorado's Valeri Karmensky had made it 3-1 with his ninth goal of the season at 18:15 of the second period. He popped on a rebound from Claude Lemieux's shot, banging the puck past sprawling Edmonton goaltender Bill Ranford.

But Weight pulled Edmonton within a goal at 1:45 of the third period when he went in on a partial breakaway by linemate Zdeno Ciger. He made a nice deke at the top of the crease and tucked a backhand shot between the legs of Fiset.

Canadiens 4, Whalers 3

MONTREAL — Turner Stevenson finally is back on track.

The Montreal right winger scored 3:12 late overtime Monday night, giving the Canadiens a 4-3 victory over the slumping Hartford Whalers and their fifth straight victory.

"I've been working on going to the net — what you have to do to score," said Stevenson, who took advantage of a turnover in the Hartford zone to flip a backhand shot into an open side past Scott Burns.

After going scoreless in his first 15 games of the season, Stevenson got his first goal of the season in a 5-1 win over Ottawa last Saturday night. With goals in consecutive games, he thinks the pressure is off.



Montreal Canadiens Mark Recchi falls over Hartford Whalers goalie Sean Burke during Monday's game.

Coaching spots take shape in the NFL

Not only are the NFL playoff races taking shape, so are the coaching vacancies.

The NFL's update to Wayne Fontes is still coaching in Detroit and looking like he might survive, but the Giants' Dan Reeves seems on the way out.

The biggest coaching splash this weekend involved Reeves, who is the most sure to be gone.

Metropolitan New York after the season, not as much for his 3-8 record but for publicly airing his differences with general manager George Young.

Reeves says that unless he gets more power, he'll leave when his contract expires in two years.

Giants president Wellington Mara says: "He and I are both at the top of our professions. But all you have to do is look at our record

— we are behind both expansion teams — and it invokes a lot of questions."

Reeves' feud with Young involves the same issue that got him fired in Denver after the 1992 season — his desire for total personnel control.

He said he didn't need it when he applied for the Giants' job (New York didn't seek him out). So after Dave Wannstedt and Tom Coughlin turned him down, Young went to Reeves and he went 11-5 (with Phil Simms at quarterback) in 1993, came coach of the year honors and took Dallas into overtime of the season's final game before losing the NFC East title.

But his personnel decisions — and Young has ceded him many of the veteran signings — have turned the team into what has been mockingly called "the New Jersey Broncos." Some of Reeves' ex-Broncos have turned out well

(Michael Brooks and Brad Daluiso), others haven't (Mark Jackson, David Treddwell, Mike Croel, Arthur Marshall) but the overall philosophy has turned the defense into a light unit that NFL East teams can run right through.

Young isn't blameless — he let such run-stuffers as Erik Howard and Mike Fox defect, although he hardly could have afforded to pay Fox the \$9 million that Carolina gave him.

But Reeves is hardly blameless.

For one thing, he has made Dave Brown, the young quarterback, a nervous wreck — the two have engaged in public shouting matches on the sidelines.

So Brown is hardly overwhelmed by Reeves' probable departure.

"If he wants to leave," says the quarterback, "they'll find someone who wants to be here."

Former U of I coach fired from Cal job

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Keith Gilbertson, who led California to one winning season during four years as head coach, was fired Monday just two days after the Bears ended their season with a loss to archival Stanford.



Gilbertson

Cal athletic director John Kasser met with Gilbertson on Monday and the two reached a financial settlement for the final three years of Gilbertson's contract. "We felt the need to go in a new direction," Kasser said. "He's a fine, fine person and I'm just sorry that things didn't work out for the best here for him."

The Bears were 3-8 this season and 20-26 overall under Gilbertson, who made about \$225,000 per year. Gilbertson said he would spend some time with his family in the next few days and was not set on any future plans. Gilbertson signed a five-year contract when he came to Cal in 1992 after three years of coaching the offense for a Washington team that won a national championship in 1991. His Cal contract was extended for an additional three years in December 1993. Gilbertson also was head coach at Idaho from 1986-88, after spending three years coaching linemen with the Los Angeles Express of the USFL.

Husker-Sooners game not so great this year

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The Big Eight Conference surely wasn't supposed to end like this. Nebraska vs. Oklahoma is one of the great rivalries in college football, and that has produced a "Game of the Century" and twice a matchup of the best teams in the country. The teams have won or shared 32 of the Big Eight's 36 titles.

Games, Oklahoma has scored 39, 24, 17, 13, 10 and zero points. "What makes it so frustrating is that we had high hopes at the beginning of the season," Sooner tailback Gerald Moore said. "When the offense didn't work, it all sort of came crashing down. We've lost a lot of fans in the last three or four weeks. I guess I don't blame them."

But few people are expecting a close game when they play Friday in the Big Eight finale. No. 1 Nebraska is rolling toward a third consecutive national championship game, while Oklahoma is simply reeling. The Sooners (5-4-1, 2-4 Big Eight) have lost three of their last four games and will post their first losing league record in 30 years. Two weeks ago following a 12-0 home loss to Oklahoma State, Sooner linebacker Broderick Simpson and offensive coordinator Gary Nord reportedly got into a shouting match.

Moore, who leads the team with 962 yards, has nine of Oklahoma's 15 rushing touchdowns. "We've always felt that we had enough talent — and still do — to compete with anybody and win the game," Oklahoma defensive coordinator Kurt Van Valkenburg said. "This season is frustrating for everybody."

Nebraska (10-0, 6-0) is favored by 3 1/2 points to stretch its winning streak against Oklahoma to five games, which would be the longest since a six-game run from 1931-36. The two play again next season when the Big Eight becomes the Big 12. But the annual meetings will end after that, with Oklahoma in the new league's South Division and Nebraska in the North Division.

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Osborne lost his first five games against Oklahoma, but had his eighth of his first nine. He is 10-13 against Oklahoma, the only Big Eight team with a winning record against in the 23-year head coach.

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Spurrier can't stay quiet when asked about Doering

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Steve Spurrier was hemming and hawing his way through another news conference when the subject turned to Chris Doering.

Graduate assistants looked at it briefly and turned it off. He said, "This guy can't play at Florida. He can't play football. I football anywhere. I don't need to look at it anymore."

Suddenly, the Florida coach could hardly contain himself, his voice rising into the high-pitched twang that reveals his passionate side. "It's one of my favorite players to talk about," Spurrier said. "He's not his next to figure out why. Doering has matured from a skinny walk-on who supposedly would never be good enough to play major-college football into one of the top receivers in Florida history."

Not surprisingly, that graduate assistant is no longer at Florida. Doering, meanwhile, has established himself as the top receiver on a team loaded with quality pass-catchers. He is the leading American candidate who has caught 57 passes for 848 yards in the "Fun-n-Gun" offense.

"I was remembering just the other day about the time when his high school coach came over here with a tape of Doering he wanted us to look at," Spurrier recalled. "One of our

Pair skater Grinkov dies at practice



Russia's Yekaterina Gordeeva and husband Sergei Grinkov skate to a gold medal at the Olympics in 1994.

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Sergei Grinkov, who with his wife won two Olympic gold medals for a romantic skating style that mirrored their off-ice love story, died Monday while practicing for a show.

The 28-year-old Russian was practicing with his wife, Ekaterina Gordeeva, when he suffered an apparent heart attack and fell to the ice at the Olympic Center.

A coach, Marina Zueva, was the first to reach him. Paramedics called to the rink shortly after 11 a.m. transported him to Adirondack Medical Center in Saranac Lake. Grinkov was pronounced dead at 12:28 p.m., according to his publicist, Linda Dozoretz.

The apparent cause of death was cardiac arrest, but there was no official diagnosis, Dozoretz said. Over the objections of Gordeeva, an autopsy was planned for Tuesday morning, said Essex County coroner Robert Huestis Jr.

Grinkov and Gordeeva were on tour with an ice show that had a scheduled performance in Lake Placid on Saturday. They also had skated last week in a made-for-television show in Albany.

However, Grinkov's chronic back problems kept the couple out of several all skating shows this fall and limited the kind of tricks they could do on the ice.

"It's a very sad day for figure skating," said John Nicks, a longtime American pairs coach who watched Gordeeva and Grinkov develop into one of skating's most successful duos. "We're all shocked. I thought they were the finest exponents of figure skating."

Police plan Mattingly to announce retirement

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Mattingly's baseball career is over — at least for now. All that remains is his final announcement.

A person who has been in contact with Mattingly's advisers said Monday the free agent first baseman will issue a statement saying he won't be playing at the start of next season. He said the announcement could come as early as Tuesday.

The source, who spoke on the condition he not be identified, confirmed the account first reported Saturday by The New York Times. Mattingly's agent, Jim Krivacs, did not return telephone messages.

He said investigators from the Tucson three University of Arizona football players — including all-conference safety Brandon Sanders — after the players were identified by victims in two shooting incidents, a spokesman said Monday.

New York Yankees manager Joe Torre said during a conference call he had no idea of the team captain's plans.

No arrests have been made and no charges filed. Sgt. Eugene Mejia said. All three players were accused in assault-related problems earlier this year, with charges still pending against two.

Mattingly, who will be 35 on April 20, wants to see how he likes retirement.

Investigators from the aggravated assault unit were tracking down three people who claimed to have been shot at in a car early Sunday outside a Tucson nightclub, along with witnesses, Mejia said.

He hit .288 last season with just seven homers and 49 RBIs in 458 at-bats, getting a \$4.02 million salary in the final season of a 1993, five-year contract he

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Langston, White, Griffey repeat honors

ST. LOUIS (AP) — California Angels pitcher Mark Langston and Toronto outfielder Devon White won their seventh Gold Glove awards Monday and Seattle outfielder Ken Griffey Jr. won his sixth straight.

Angels first baseman J.T. Snow was the only first-time winner among the AL selections. Roberto Alomar, who played for Toronto last season and became a free agent, won his fifth consecutive Gold Glove and Texas catcher Ivan Rodriguez won his fourth straight.

Cleveland Indians won for the third straight year: outfielder Kenny Lofton and shortstop Omar Vizquel. New York Yankees third baseman Wade Boggs won for the second consecutive year.

The awards are voted on by major league managers and coaches and presented by Rawlings. By winning the awards, Alomar, Boggs, Griffey, Vizquel and White earned contracts of \$500,000 each. Lofton and Rodriguez earned

\$25,000 apiece. NL awards will be announced Tuesday.

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