

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Fairly cloudy. Highs in the middle 50s. Light west winds. Lows 30 to 35.

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Magic Valley

Abortion enters campaign

A candidate for state schools superintendent says she's never told anyone her position on abortion. But Right to Life of Idaho says she has.

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E911 fight continues

"Enhanced" 911 service will not come to four Magic Valley counties anytime soon, unless parties can agree on money and control.

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Mini-Cassia

Man aids leukemia victim

Wednesday a Rupert furniture deliveryman will donate several syringes of his bone marrow to a Midwestern boy.

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Dazed and confused

One too many knocks in the head led former Idaho State running back Merrill Hayes to retire from the Chicago Bears Monday.

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Joe vs. John

The AFC West's big guns, Joe Montana and John Elway, squared off in an NFL shootout Monday night.

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October madness

More regional volleyball tournaments open today in Twin Falls and Jerome.

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Wisdom worth keeping

Idahoans would make a wise choice in naming Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa to office in the coming election, today's editorial says.

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Inventories increase

American businesses built up their inventories at a rapid pace during August despite the fastest sales in seven years.

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Cheers from police

President Clinton draws cheers from a police convention where he charges Republicans are planning to steal money from the war on crime through lower taxes and higher military spending.

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Accord initiated

Israel and Jordan agree on a draft peace treaty they plan to sign next week.

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Idaho

Squabble over researchers

A University of Idaho official is accused of taking advantage of visiting researchers.

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High court OKs new Odiaga trial



Odiaga

The Times-News and The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court Monday agreed that a psychotic Boise postal worker who gunned down two people in Ketchum in 1990 can have a new trial because he was medicated during his first trial.

The justices, without comment, refused to reinstate the murder convictions and life prison sentence of Mitchell John Odiaga, who was kept

mentally competent with anti-psychotic drugs during his trial. The Idaho Supreme Court had earlier ruled that Odiaga is entitled to a new trial because his request to be taken off the drugs was denied. Monday's ruling in Washington upheld the Idaho high court.

Odiaga told authorities he saw aliens, not people, the night he gunned down Bruce Schaefer and Gerald "Shenandoah" Wright in Ketchum. He also reportedly experienced hallucinations by taking an

overdose of Sudafed decongestant shortly before the incident.

Idaho does not recognize the insanity defense. The high court Monday turned down an appeal by Odiaga in which he attacked the absence of an insanity defense in Idaho.

The main issue at hand Monday was whether the state of Idaho acted properly in 1991 when it rendered Odiaga mentally competent to stand trial by giving him anti-psychotic medication.

The nation's highest court ruled in

1975 that an incompetent defendant cannot be forced to stand trial.

But two years ago, the justices ruled in a Nevada case that states must show there is a good reason to force anti-psychotic drugs on criminal defendants against their will.

In that 1992 ruling, the court said prosecutors must show the medication is appropriate and essential for the safety of the defendant and others.

But the justices left undecided whether the state must show the defendant is dangerous. Please see ODIAGA/A2

Gull-winged gleaners



MIKE SALSBUURY/The Times-News

The harvest of a potato field brings on a different sort of harvest for seagulls as the digging uncovers edible creatures Monday afternoon near Heyburn.

N. Korea surrenders ability to make nuclear warheads in deal with U.S.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — U.S. and North Korean negotiators in Geneva reached agreement Monday on a wide-ranging deal that senior U.S. officials said would eliminate North Korea's capability to make nuclear arms and move both nations toward their first-ever normal political and economic relations.

U.S. officials hailed the deal, which requires final approval in the capitals of the two countries, as laying a basis for resolving one of Washington's most vexing foreign policy problems by shutting off North Korea's nuclear effort. The accord also helps to avoid a destabilizing competition in northeast Asia among Communist-ruled North Korea and two of its immediate neighbors, Japan and China.

North Korean officials were not immediately available for comment in Geneva Monday night, when the U.S. announcement was made. U.S. officials said the deal builds on a preliminary accord reached by

the two nations in August by spelling out a detailed timetable for the actions that each must take to carry out the commitments they made then, and also by resolving several matters that have been hotly disputed until now.

The officials declined to spell out the timetable for these actions, citing a desire to wait until the accord is finally approved. Timing issues have aroused considerable debate within the Clinton administration, with concern expressed by the Defense Department that some North Korean steps were being put off too long.

The officials stressed that the two sides will still have to cooperate closely in carrying out the agreement, despite a legacy of mistrust and hostility dating from the Korean War.

The chief U.S. negotiator, Ambassador at Large Robert Gallucci, said in a telephone interview from Geneva that the deal had been agreed "ad referendum," explaining that it is to be referred to top policymakers in the two nations' capitals for final ap-

proval, and then, if all goes well, formally signed in Geneva Friday.

But Gallucci claimed that if the complex deal is carried out, it will address all U.S. concerns "about the problems of the past, present and future" involving North Korea's nuclear program.

By this, Gallucci said he meant that it would allow an international probe of the country's past plutonium production, block North Korea's production of new plutonium by reprocessing existing spent nuclear fuel rods, and halt efforts by North Korea to expand its nuclear facilities to make more such fuel rods.

Washington believes North Korea has produced plutonium with the aim of building nuclear weapons, and the CIA suspects the country of already having built one or two nuclear weapons.

Other U.S. officials said the complex deal reflected an abrupt about-face by North Korea's communist leadership, in which it had accepted a series of U.S. de-

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Iraq ignores nod for Kuwait

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq's parliament praised Saddam Hussein Monday for his efforts to get crippling U.N. sanctions lifted, but gave no public sign it was prepared to recognize Kuwait.

Western and other diplomats in Baghdad had expected the parliament to approve such a resolution.

But following a three-hour closed meeting of the National Assembly, the official Iraqi News Agency issued a one paragraph report saying only: "The Iraqi parliament reiterated its support for all the steps taken by President Saddam Hussein to guarantee Iraqi security and to get the sanctions imposed on Iraq lifted."

Madeline Albright, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, said earlier Monday that to meet Security Council demands, Iraq's parliament must unequivocally and formally recognize Kuwait, the statement must be signed by Saddam, and it must be published in the Iraqi Parliament's official gazette.

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Princely wails divide royal family

The Associated Press

LONDON — His father rebuked him and others castigated Prince Charles on Monday for talking about his unhappy childhood and miserable marriage in a remarkable outpouring that has rocked Britain's troubled royal family.

Princess Diana was reportedly numbed by Charles' admission, in an authorized biography, that he never loved her.

Charles' father, Prince Philip, showed his disapproval. But royal aides denied the family was split, calling it a "healthy debate."

Betting shops, reporting a rush of new gamblers, shortened their odds on the once unthinkable: the British monarchy being abolished by the year 2000.

Prime Minister John Major interrupted his working day Monday to assure the public that the British monarchy was "very sound and very secure."

And supporters said the fact that Charles crashed through royal convention to discuss personal heartache may set the House of Windsor on course to becoming a more open and modern monarchy, with less mystique.

"We need a new sort of public life and we need a new sort of monarchy to go

with it," said David Starkey, a leading British constitutional expert.

"Charles in a very odd, funny, each-handed (clumsy), folksy kind of way is pointing the direction toward just that kind of more open monarchy."

To the chagrin of the Conservative government, the furor overshadowed Monday's departure of Queen Elizabeth II and Philip on the first state visit to Russia.

"I've never discussed private matters and I don't think the queen has either. Very few members of the family have," Philip, 73, said in a rare interview with London's Daily Telegraph published Monday ahead of the trip.

Philip emerges from the biography as a bullying, overbearing father who pushed Charles into proposing to the teenage Lady Diana Spencer, a nursery school teacher and earl's daughter.

They were married in 1981 when she was 20 and he was 32. The couple, who have two sons, Prince William, 12, and Prince Harry, 10, formally separated in December 1992.

Diana, 33, drove from her Kensington Palace home to her gym — a regular Monday routine — ignoring photographers.

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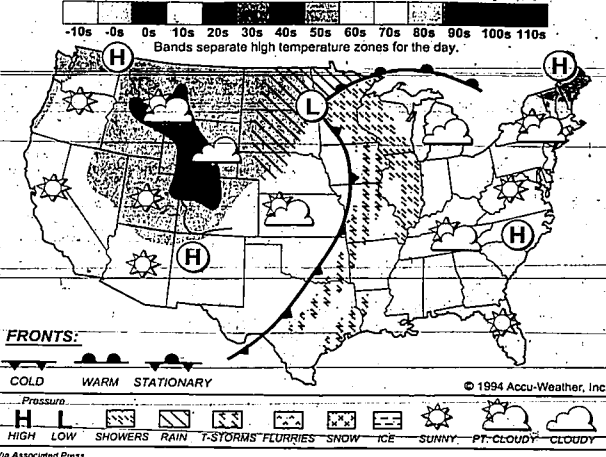
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This is the front cover of Prince Charles' biography, contents of which marked a major break with royal protocol.

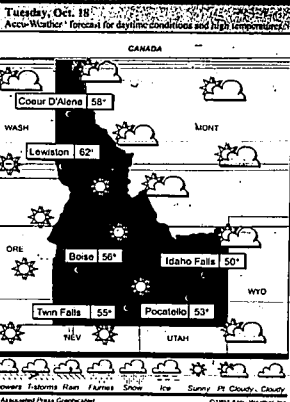
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NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Oct. 18.



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Boston	58	45	...
Chicago	78	61	...
Dallas	78	70	03
Denver	45	40	42
Des Moines	68	64	36
Detroit	74	44	...
Honolulu	89	76	...
Houston	73	71	2.96
Indianapolis	59	51	...
Kansas City	72	65	02
Las Vegas	71	46	...
Los Angeles	76	57	...
Miami	83	74	...
Miami Beach	83	74	...
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New Orleans	70	59	1.50
New York	78	71	10
Oakland	70	46	...
Oklahoma City	68	66	04
Omaha	70	62	60
Phoenix	71	48	...
Pittsburgh	75	35	...
Portland, Me.	61	38	...
Portland, Ore.	58	40	...
Reno	61	29	...
St. Louis	73	65	05
Salt Lake City	74	42	26
San Francisco	69	45	...

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Partly cloudy today and tonight. Highs in the mid-50s. Lows 30 to 35. Winds today west 10 mph. Wednesday increasing clouds. Highs near 40. The ultraviolet index forecast was not available.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Partly cloudy today and tonight. Highs 50 to 55. Lows 20 to 25. Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs 55 to 60.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Wednesday mostly cloudy. Lows 35 to 45. Thursday mostly sunny in the west. Decreasing clouds in the east with isolated showers. Highs 55 to 65 in the west and 50s in the east. Friday and Saturday a few lingering clouds along the eastern border. Friday morning then mostly sunny. Lows in the 30s. Highs 55 to 65.

Pollen count

3; sagebrush; low
Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets

Morning: Mars
Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Saturn

Rain swamps eastern Texas as snow blankets Rockies

The Associated Press

Torrential rain deluged eastern Texas Monday, flooding creeks and streams. A tornado touched down in Nebraska, the product of fierce thunderstorms across the Plains.

Elsewhere, heavy snow fell in the Rockies and Alaska, while Hawaii had tropical downpours.

The slow moving winter-like storm over the Rockies dumped more than a foot of snow in parts of Colorado and Wyoming Monday, adding to weekend accumulations. A winter storm warning was up for the Big Horn Mountains.

In Alaska, heavy snow blanketed a wide area. Five to 10 inches of snow was reported around Anchorage. Wind gusts to 56 mph were reported at Kodiak. In Hawaii, up to 2 inches of rain fell in six hours overnight.

Flooding in Texas claimed at least five lives, and two people were missing. Thousands fled to higher ground as more than a foot of rain fell in some areas. Flash flood

watches were posted for sections of Texas and Louisiana. Light rain and drizzle fell from the Plains to the upper Mississippi Valley, and at lower elevations in the Rockies. The Nebraska tornado caused some property damage in Holdrege, but no one was hurt. Severe thunderstorms also were in the forecast for Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

Skies were sunny across the lower Great Lakes region, the upper Ohio Valley, the middle and northern Atlantic Coast region, and much of Florida. Sunshine also prevailed over the Plateau region, the southern Rockies and southern High Plains.

Monday morning was chilly in much of the eastern United States. Fair skies and light winds allowed temperatures to dip into the 30s from New England and the lower Great Lakes region to South Carolina, with 20s reported in New York and northern New England. Temperatures also dipped into the 20s and 30s in the Plateau and Rocky Mountain region, where Hayden, Colo., reported 21.

Briefly

Aristide appeals for reconciliation

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — President Jean-Bertrand Aristide preached a message for reconciliation from behind his bulletproof shield Monday, hours after a mob torched the family home of Haiti's new army commander.

Fifteen buildings were set afire and at least two men killed in the coastal town of Gonaves after a false rumor spread Sunday night that Maj. Gen. Jean-Claude Duvalier had led a coup attempt against Aristide.

After three years of army rule, Aristide faces a major challenge in persuading his nation to put aside the desire for vengeance.

At the same time, concern for Aristide's security has practically made him a prisoner in the National Palace, where his appearances have been from behind a bulletproof shield on the palace steps.

The mob attack in Gonaves, 100 miles north of Port-au-Prince, occurred after Aristide summoned Duvalier to discuss how to dismantle the military, including cutting the army by 80 percent.

Contractors bill for concert tickets

WASHINGTON — Defense and environmental contractors have charged the government for "employee morale" expenses that included a Smokey Robinson concert, tennis lessons and professional quality golf balls. House investigators reported Monday.

At a time of tight fiscal constraints, limited tax dollars designed for defense or environmental protec-

tion should not be squandered on expensive rock concerts... or tennis court time," Rep. John D. Dingell wrote to Alice Rivlin, director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Since July, Dingell's staff on the House Energy and Commerce investigations subcommittee has been compiling information on contractor charges for recreation and "employee morale."

Dingell, D-Mich., released the report less than a week after President Clinton signed a law that rewrites government contracting rules. The law allows federal employees to go bargain hunting for goods and services and changes contracting rules to prohibit charges for entertainment.

Clinton sets Mideast visit for signing

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — President Clinton will go to the Mideast next week for the signing of a historic Israel-Jordan treaty he said was "welcomed by the friends of peace all around the world."

Clinton was invited by Jordan's King Hussein and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in a telephone call to Air Force One after the announcement of the peace accord Monday. The two leaders are expected to sign the agreement next week at a border site between the once warring nations.

A trip to the Middle East, on the heels of U.S. military intervention in Haiti and a showdown with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, could give Clinton another foreign policy boost on the eve of the Nov. 8 elections.

Compiled from wire reports

Odiaga

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"whether a competent criminal defendant may refuse anti-psychotic medication if cessation of medication would render him incompetent at trial."

In the appeal issued on Monday, Idaho prosecutors urged the court to rule that a defendant "has no constitutional right to refuse medication" when stopping it would leave him incompetent at trial.

The state court, ruling that Odiaga wrongly was forced to take the drugs while on trial, ordered a new trial.

It is unclear whether the state Supreme Court would force Odiaga to stand trial if the absence of drugs makes him mentally incompetent. The state court's decision last February said prosecutors have the burden of proving the drugs were necessary to keep him competent.

State prosecutors said the state court ruling means "involuntary medication may not be based on a need to keep the defendant legally competent for trial."

The cases are Idaho vs. Odiaga, 93-2069, and Odiaga vs. Idaho, 94-5844.

Korea

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mands that the isolated state had earlier judged unacceptable. The disputes had blocked an accord during nearly 17 months of intermittent, direct negotiations in New York and Geneva.

But the officials acknowledged that the Clinton administration had also smoothed the road to an agreement by allowing North Korea to defer its compliance with some of the U.S. demands. North Korea will retain for a time some of its nuclear weapons-grade materials, giving it leverage to enforce U.S. compliance with the deal.

The administration also agreed to open a U.S.-dipomatic infrastructure in the North Korean capital of Pyongyang, and to arrange for construction inside North Korea of two new Western-style nuclear reactors valued at \$4 billion in total, as well as to provide for an interim energy supply meant to tide the country over until the reactor can be completed in the next decade.

U.S. officials said North Korea had evidently made some concessions because it desperately needs to forge new political ties that could lead to foreign investment and revive its shattered economy, which lost its Soviet and Chinese patrons at the end of the Cold War.

The official added that the man who is expected to become North Korea's new leader, Kim Jong Il, had evidently pursued the accord so he can "bring this back as a present to his people and allow... the new regime to start off on a good note."

Kim Jong Il is the son of the country's top president, Kim Il Sung, who died in August.

Under the deal, officials said, North Korea will have to freeze its construction or expansion of all of its facilities capable of making plutonium for nuclear weapons.

Correction

In Monday's story on the Camas County commissioner races, Jack Renfrow's name was inadvertently substituted for Steve Miller's name at the top of a box containing his biographical information.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Meters

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long maintained that other pumps should do likewise.

The lack of mandatory well measurement has enabled many Magic Valley irrigators to exceed the terms of their pumping permits. Temple charged. Such over-pumping has led to falling water tables, prompting A&B's recent "call" for water to satisfy its 1948 groundwater permit.

As disputes over dwindling water supplies become more frequent, it's time to find out who's been honest and who hasn't, Temple said.

The Idaho Water Users Association supports mandatory well measurement, "but a lot depends on how much of a burden it is to farmers," said Lynn Tominga, policy analyst for the association.

Still, measurement is necessary

"to get a hand on the management of the resource," he added. "It's the only way." Temple added. "Now let's follow this through and set up a groundwater district and establish some accountability."

"There's some over-appropriation going on out there," he said. Excessive, unregulated pumping has produced a falling water table, which means all pumps have to go deeper for their water, Temple said. A&B's 177 wells pump from an average depth of 244 feet.

At eight pounds per gallon, underground water is expensive to lift to the surface. As water tables fall, electricity bills go up. A&B's annual electricity bill has increased \$1 million since 1986, Temple said.

Gulf

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the same actions Iraq took when it annexed Kuwait in 1990.

It was not clear whether the parliament might meet again to take up the issue of recognizing Kuwait. "I don't think it would be wise just to recognize Kuwait and then nothing happens," said parliament member Mohammed Al-Adhamy, a history professor at Munstansaria University in Baghdad. "We want the embargo to be lifted."

He said the parliament session had

basically been a lengthy briefing by Foreign Minister Mohammed Said al-Sahhaf about moves being taken to get the embargo lifted, and recognizing Kuwait was a separate issue.

The Revolutionary Command Council, Iraq's top decision-making body headed by Saddam, is believed to have approved recognizing Kuwait on Saturday. Western and Middle Eastern diplomats in Baghdad said. The parliament had been expected to rubber-stamp the decision.

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Nation

Clinton attacks GOP on crime



President Clinton receives a memorial bracelet from Lt. David Ray of Greensboro, N.C.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — From the stage of a police convention, President Clinton suggested Monday that Republicans are plotting to rob money from the war on crime with their call for lower taxes, higher military spending and a balanced-budget amendment.

In a political attack just over three weeks before the midterm elections, Clinton declared, his \$30 billion crime bill would make a crucial difference. And he told 2,500 officers at the convention, "We must never again permit crime to be divisive in a partisan political way and you can stop it."

After a string of campaign events in which Democratic candidates have avoided Clinton or the turnout has been low, the president had reason for cheer, basking in loud applause in a convention hall packed with police.

New Mexico's political establishment — Republicans and Democrats alike — welcomed Clinton at the air-

port and joined him at the annual conference of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

In his speech to the police, Clinton said law enforcement officials told the administration what they wanted in a crime bill and the legislation was tailored to their demands.

Declaring that crime should not be a political issue, Clinton said, "The only thing that I really worry about in that regard is that in this election season, there are many who are campaigning on a Contract for America which costs \$1 billion."

The contract, signed by more than 300 Republican candidates, has become Clinton's prime target for attack as an irresponsible gimmick.

"There is no clear notion of how this is going to be paid for," Clinton said. "But the only option to pay for it is the way it was paid for before: higher deficits and cuts in everything else, from Medicare to veterans' benefits to this crime bill."

High doses of heart drug can spark stroke

WASHINGTON (AP) — Slightly increasing the dose of a drug commonly used to treat heart attacks almost doubles patients' risk of devastating strokes, say two studies published Monday.

The findings on the drug heparin caused researchers to suspend the studies in April, and in Monday's edition of the journal *Circulation* they warned doctors to be careful.

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Gas with ethanol will get tax break

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gasoline containing an ethanol derivative suitable for summer driving will be getting a tax break, the Treasury Department said Monday.

The department said gasoline containing at least 12.7 percent of the derivative will qualify for an exemption of 3 cents per gallon from the federal excise tax of 18.4 cents per gallon. The exemption, matching that for fuel containing at least 5.7 percent

ethanol, was hailed by Democratic Sens. Bob Kerrey and James Exon from the farm state of Nebraska. Ethanol is derived from corn and other grains.

"We have put a lot of energy into fighting oil interests opposed to ethanol. But it is significant that this decision represents unprecedented cooperation between ethanol, oil and environmental interests," Kerrey said.

"I have been advocating this for some time. The Bush administration turned a deaf ear to Nebraska's ethanol producers, but finally the Clinton administration has done the right thing," Exon said.

The derivative is known as ETBE or ethyl tertiary butyl ether. The Environmental Protection Agency has said its low volatility makes it "appropriate for use in summer-grade gasoline."

5 slain in bar near church

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The plywood-covered windows of the small corner bar had a bloody secret from the 2,000 worshippers across the street: Five murder victims, all shot in the head.

The bodies were discovered Sunday as parishioners at the A.O.H. church were singing hymns. When the doors to the cavernous church opened, the people leaving were stunned to see dozens of police officers.

"We'd never had a problem with the place, but we're all full of anxiety now," said Melinda Roby, the wife of the church's pastor, Jasper Roby. "You never know what's going on behind those boarded-up windows."

No one had been arrested Monday and police refused to give a motive for the slayings at the Changing Times Restaurant and Lounge.

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Japan launches all-out defense of Philippines

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As Gen. Douglas MacArthur landed at Leyte in the Philippines on Oct. 20, 1944, the Japanese high command launched operation "Sho-Go," an all-out effort to hold the inner defense line of the empire.

Tokyo would commit what was left of the Combined Fleet: seven battleships, four aircraft carriers, two hybrid battleship-carriers, 20 cruisers and 29 destroyers. Land-based airpower would also attack the American fleet and invasion beaches.

However, this part of the plan was disrupted by the carrier raids conducted against Formosa (Taiwan) by Adm. William Halsey's 3rd Fleet in early October. Half of the enemy's available warplanes were destroyed. Halsey's offensive involved all four carrier groups of Task Force 38 under Adm. Marc Mitscher, totalling 17 carriers.

The Japanese, fearing Formosa was the target of the next American invasion, threw their airpower reserves into a "turkey shoot." Over 500 Japanese aircraft were lost either in air combat or when their bases were bombed.

The U.S. fleet carrier Franklin took a bomb hit that caused only slight damage. More badly hit were the Australian heavy cruiser Canberra and the U.S. light cruiser Houston, both of which were crippled by torpedo hits. The United States also lost 71 aircraft, but most of the pilots were rescued by "lifeguard" submarines.

The poor performance of the Japanese bombers, as well as their heavy losses, led the Japanese air commander in the Philippines, Adm. Takijiro Onishi, to make a momentous decision. He decided to initiate the first "kamikaze" attacks to magnify the power of his force against any invasion fleet that approached the islands.

Japanese carrier air strength was also low; the heavy pilot losses from earlier battles had still not been made good.

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Adm. Jisaburo Ozawa's Mobile Force had only 100 aircraft. Thus Ozawa's role was to play decoy. His carriers were to lure the American carriers to the north — away from the invasion beaches.

The real strike would come from Japan's remaining battleships and heavy cruisers. Adm. Takeo Kurita had the main force of five battleships and six heavy cruisers. Included were the twin giants Yamato and Musashi, the largest battleships ever built, mounting 18-inch guns. Kurita was to approach from the west, pass through San Bernardino Strait and hit Leyte from the north.

A smaller force with two battleships and three heavy cruisers would come up from the south through Surigao Strait.

Sho-Go started badly for Japan. Shortly after the battle fleet left Brunei, it was spotted by U.S. submarines Darter and Dace. Both launched successful torpedo attacks which sank two heavy cruisers and crippled a third, which headed back to base. During their escape, Darter ran aground and had to be abandoned under air attack, but it had been a bad exchange for Tokyo.

However, this was offset when Japanese land-based bombers hit the light carrier Princeton.

Fires swept through the ship, finally reaching the magazines. A massive internal explosion blew off the carrier's stern and also killed 233 sailors on the light cruiser Birmingham, which was providing assistance alongside. Losses on Princeton numbered 108 and the burning hulk was scuttled.

Distraught boy, 13, returns home

ANGELS CAMP, Calif. (AP) — A boy whose mother is in prison for killing his alleged molester returned home nearly a week after running away.

Relatives said the 13-year-old son of Elsie Nesler has been distraught since his mother began serving her 10-year prison sentence in January.

He had last been seen on Tuesday, at the home of an aunt with whom he has been staying. He returned home on Sunday after calling to say he was OK,

the aunt, Jan Martinez, told police. Authorities planned to talk to the boy to learn where he was and to decide whether to put him in a foster home, police spokesman Jerry O'Flinn said.

Nesler shot Daniel Mark Driver in a courtroom in California's Gold Rush country in 1993. Driver was killed as he sat shackled at a hearing to determine if he should be tried on charges of molesting Nesler's son and four other boys.

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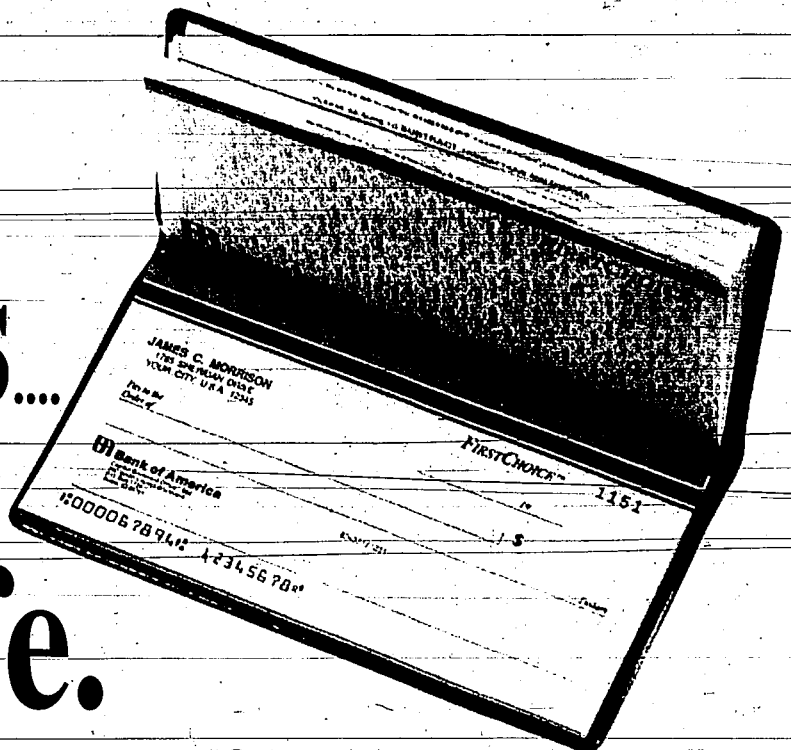
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High court hears case of lawyer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court will study the case of a defense lawyer who stole a client's cash and cocaine so he could invest in an Alaska gold mine.

The justices said Monday they would review the federal racketeering conviction of defense attorney Juan Paul Robertson — who had once been a federal prosecutor.

The court's eventual decision, expected by July, could clarify what types of businesses qualify as interstate commerce under the much-used racketeering law.

In other matters, the court:

- Cleared the way for the jailing of Operation Rescue founder Randall Terry because an anti-abortion demonstrator showed Bill Clinton a fetus during the 1992 Democratic National Convention.
- Agreed to use a case from New York to decide whether maritime employees who don't spend most of their working hours at sea are "seamen" eligible for benefits under a 1920 federal law, the Jones Act.
- Left intact a federal law that restricts interstate airline service to and from Love Field in Dallas.

Turned down the appeal of Nevada prison officials who are being required to pay interest on the money inmates have in their prison accounts.

In the racketeering case, Robertson was convicted of various drug charges and of using cocaine-sale profits to enter an Alaska gold-mining venture, a violation of the federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act (RICO).

Prosecutors said Robertson, a former assistant U.S. attorney from Los Angeles, stole a car in 1983 that belonged to one of his clients. Robertson had learned the car contained two kilograms of cocaine and \$980,000 in cash.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld most of his convictions but overturned the RICO conviction. The appeals court said the Alaska gold mine was an "entirely local operation" that did not involve interstate commerce.

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Opinion

Editorial

Pete Cenarrusa: An Idaho institution worth keeping

Pete Cenarrusa has been Idaho's secretary of state for nearly three decades, longer than many Idaho voters have been alive.

But don't let the age fool you. Cenarrusa at 75 has more common sense than with-it politicians half his age. Here's one example:

Last December, Cenarrusa and Idaho's other top elected officials were asked to consider a demand by Halley

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ecotopian Jon Marvel to overturn the state's long-term grazing policies and let Marvel's granola group "protect" a state grazing lease in Custer County.

Cenarrusa, who has raised sheep near Carey most of his life, saw the Marvel threat for what it was. He voted against the proposal, saying it was a short-sighted idea that would diminish state revenue, damage the state's land-management plan and harm the livestock industry. He lost that vote, 4-to-1.

It took several twists and turns, but Cenarrusa's clear-eyed position came to be the dominant one. Today, one year later, Idaho has new laws designed to prevent environmental groups from destroying the ranching industry. Pete Cenarrusa can rightfully take some of the credit.

His position on that issue alone, in our view, is enough to justify his return to office for another term.

By not waffling in the face of tempting appeals by newly empowered "ecology" interests, Cenarrusa

displayed that he is well in touch with a broader spectrum of Idahoans than the Boise-Blaine County axis which sometimes seems to dominate Democratic politics in this state.

His opponent in the general election is Edith Stanger, a county commissioner in Idaho Falls. Stanger is 68, so the race can hardly be called a

generational battle; nor has she given voters much reason to vote for her except to say that people need a choice.

Choice is all fine and good, but we've seen nothing to indicate a change is warranted. There is little in Stanger's background to suggest she is qualified for statewide office. Indeed, she is said by those who have worked with her to have something of a haughty personality, the opposite of her easy-going opponent.

Cenarrusa runs a competent office, managed by professional staff, and his long service in state government is a real plus on issues like those facing the state Land Board, where the Marvel proposal was raised.

At some point, Cenarrusa will likely think about retirement, but at 75 he seems as spry as ever. We heard him give an impromptu political talk recently, and he did a lot better than some others on the program.

This is a case, in our view, of keeping some long-term wisdom in Idaho's state government. We think Pete Cenarrusa has earned another term as Idaho's secretary of state.

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Letters

Mellen offers integrity, success

I would like to take this opportunity to endorse Jon Mellen as a candidate for the Idaho State Senate. I have had business dealings with Mr. Mellen for the past several years and have found him to be a man of integrity. His success in business and his roots in Idaho make him an ideal candidate for our state Legislature. He will bring a good common-sense approach to the affairs of state government. Jon Mellen will do a good job for the citizens of Idaho. Vote Mellen for Senate.
RICHARD M. HORMACHEA
Boise

Thanks for lighting the way

As one of several early morning walkers/runners, I would like to express my appreciation to those residents of the area from Addison Avenue to Falls Avenue east of Eastland who leave their outside lights on.
Not only does it make me feel safer, but I'm sure it helps your newspaper carriers see what they are doing and is possibly a decrease in the number of intruders. Perhaps some of you who have not turned your lights on in the past will take a moment to do so.
Thanks again for lighting the way.
CONNIE HARDY
Twin Falls

Mellen is strong family man

What do we want our elected officials to accomplish? What do we expect our representatives (in the political system as it exists) to accomplish on the issues like protecting Idaho's water, having less government control and red tape in our business and personal lives, the funding and increased quality of our education systems and property tax relief? How will our leadership today affect our children and grandchildren? I have seriously asked myself these questions in deciding who should represent us in government.
Jon Mellen, who is running for District 21 Senate is my choice. His experience and qualifications make him an excellent candidate for senator from District 21.
Jon has been a teacher, a very successful businessman, a builder and a rancher. Jon has strong moral character. He is a good family man. We are very fortunate to have him running for public office in this district.
Jon Mellen has the background and the time commitment it will take to get the job done. He is sincerely interested in the people of District 21 and their needs.
Jon has developed broad-based support throughout the district. A great number of people already want to see him as our state senator from District 21.
I encourage you to get out to vote on Nov. 8. I also encourage you to vote Jon Mellen for Senate.
L.A. "LADY" DALE
Halley

Batt never waffles on issues

It will soon be election time, and it is time we seriously consider the pros and cons of our candidates for governor in the coming election.

As a candidate for governor, Phil Batt's opponent sends a certain chill up and down my spine.

His opponent reminds me so much of President Clinton in that he never quite takes a stand on anything and always uses the same approach that he will study the issue further.

His opponent has welcomed a large amount of outside money from environmentalists, big game hunters, farmers and gamblers interests. All this does nothing but make one wonder when he would listen to when decision time comes.

Phil Batt, on the other hand, has never waffled on an issue and is getting the bulk of his financial support here in Idaho.

Batt is a long-time legislator, farmer and businessman. He has the respect of all those that he has served with in state government and never once has there been a question of his abilities and integrity on all issues.

Please consider these points I have brought out and join me in voting for Phil Batt for governor in November.
DWAYNE OSBORNE
Hagerman

Mellen offers integrity, success

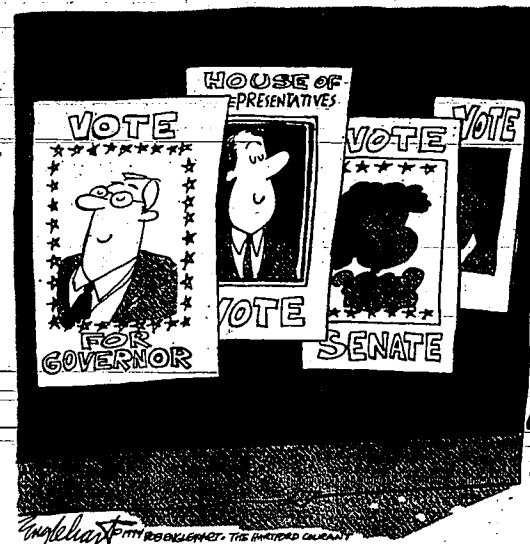
Hear ye! Hear ye! This is a plea to the good Republicans who may be considering crossing over on the Nov. 8 ballot.

At the forthcoming election, the choice of a governor will be problematical and definitely up in the air. Registered Republicans are in a majority. Please keep it that way. If there are crossover, the following will happen in the county of Twin Falls: The county commissioners would be at odds with each other over issues that need harmony in the state gubernatorial race, the crossovers would cause the wrong candidate to win. This would mean continuing vetoes by the governor against necessary bills as has happened.

There is another element. If a Democrat is elected to the governor's office, in six months to a year he will receive an offer of a \$200,000 position in Washington, D.C., and the lieutenant governor will be up to bat.

Do you think the out-of-state banquets with the U.S. president and movie stars were an example of too much out-of-state campaign money?

All voting Republicans and Democrats need to solidly support the Republican county and state candidates. 1994 must be the year of the Republicans to correct and improve the state of the state. Vote Republican and your vote won't be canceled.
KEN SHEW
Twin Falls



Aristide still must hide behind plexiglass

The three-sided plexiglass shield that protected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide as he spoke on the steps of the presidential palace during his triumphant return to Haiti was a sober reminder of just how unstable the situation remains in that troubled nation. It took not only plexiglass but a phalanx of security guards that included the U.S. military to re-install Aristide to power.

And it took a huge bribe to get the military dictator Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and his family to leave the country. This was a parole that makes former Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis' springing of Willie Horton look "tough on crime" by comparison.

Maybe Bob Barker should have hosted the event. Hey, Raoul Cedras, come on down and let's play "The Price Is Right."

Not only did we throw Cedras' frozen assets (estimated to be \$79 million), we also agreed to spend American tax dollars to rent his three houses in Haiti. They are a walled hillside villa, a beachfront residence and the private home of Cedras' mother-in-law. The monthly rental costs to the taxpayers are estimated at \$3,000. Couldn't we have cut a deal with Club Med instead?

President Clinton's national security adviser, Anthony Lake, said (presumably with a straight face), "There is no bribe here, there is nothing hidden here, there are no hidden inducements." Could hidden inducements be more outrageous than the ones we



Cal Thomas

know about? "I am not apologetic," said Lake. "This is success."

The Administration appeared afraid that those it had denounced as rapists, criminals and thugs only days before might fire their ancient rifles or voodoo darts and kill one or two Americans. Such an incident, of course, would have caused domestic political harm at the moment Democrats are trying to avoid disaster. So Clinton paid the equivalent of protection money to people who should have been brought to justice for their outrageous violation of the human rights of their own people. Who says crime doesn't pay?

Roger Blamby, executive director of the Haitian Catholic Center in Miami, assumed the role of designated driver while others got drunk over the "victory" in Haiti. Said Blamby, "This is a shame for the U.S. government to allow these criminals refuge in the United States. He was referring to the 'parole' of 23 Cedras associates into this country. 'Soon we'll find out where they are,' said Blamby, 'and we'll be demonstrating wherever they are.'"

Is this the long-awaited Clinton Adminis-

tration foreign policy? In the future, will we use military power or its threat to bring thugs, murderers and thieves not to their knees but rather to the U.S. Treasury? Cedras and other dictators can now look forward to becoming EDIC insured.

The money has only begun to flow from Washington to Port-au-Prince. Some estimates put the initial cost of Aristide's installation at \$550 million. It will cost a lot more before the plexiglass can be removed and Haiti can be called a true democracy. Attitudes must change. Tradition and history must give way to political and economic ways untied in Haiti's history.

The pomp and circumstance engineered by raw American power looked good on television, and there is always reason to hope that Haiti's long national nightmare is over. If it is, President Clinton will deserve some credit.

But what can he say to the relatives of those murdered, raped and imprisoned by Cedras' thugs? Reconciliation is a noble goal, but it is difficult to be reconciled to people who have killed your relatives and who have escaped accountability courtesy of the United States and the American taxpayer.

We now have the answer to the question, "What price glory?"

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Letters

Dowd works hard for Twin Falls

Pam Dowd has worked hard for this community. Since 1983, she has been the Magic Valley Children's Medical Fund director. Many sick children have been helped through her efforts. During her years as a city councilwoman, she helped more than a hundred families through her advocacy of the affordable Fawnbrook housing development.

Pam has been my friend for many years. She is honest, intelligent, hard working and caring. Pam believes that government's duty is to represent every citizen in an honest and fiscally responsible manner. She also believes that elected officials must be willing to investigate and research every issue put before them.

I am voting for Pam Dowd for county commissioner, and I would encourage other concerned citizens to do the same.
LANA J. DONNELLY
Twin Falls

Help find person who shot dog

As a veterinarian at Magic Valley Veterinary Hospital, I see mistreated, neglected and abused animals weekly. Sometimes I wonder about the people of this world. As a whole, I think the people of the Magic Valley are good people. What can we do to make things better?

I was as upset and angry this week as Stan Hay was when he brought in his family dog, Bud. Bud was the type of dog that would just walk up to you begging for attention and was probably doing anything to please you. That was probably his downfall. He probably trustingly

walked right up to the person that put a shotgun to his head and blew off the left side of his jaw. It was duskshot. Was that person just bored because there weren't any ducks and decided to shoot something? Did it make you feel like a big, tough man (or woman) to shoot this dog? It makes me sick to think that we have people in our society that can be so cruel. The least you could have done was finish the job so he didn't have to suffer.

We at the Magic Valley Veterinary Hospital wish to offer our sympathy to the Hay family for its loss. If anyone has information about this incident that occurred near the foothills south of Hansen, please give me a call at 733-1445.
CONNIE RIPPET
Twin Falls

Please register to vote on Nov. 8

I am writing this letter to urge people who have not yet registered to vote to please do so. Also, for those who are eligible to vote on Nov. 8, please consider voting for Phil Batt as Idaho's next governor.

For too long now, our state government has been under the control of a Democratic governor. The last Republican governor was elected in 1966, some 28 years ago. We do not need a governor of the same party as Bill Clinton. It is time for a change. It is time to elect Phil Batt as governor.

What's more, Phil Batt stands strong for the values and principles that are needed to take Idaho through the 1990s and into the next century. Wisely managing our budget, controlling taxes and protecting our water-

that is what Phil Batt will do for Idaho, but only if you get out and cast your ballot on Nov. 8. Please join me in doing so.
NORMAN SEMANKO
Twin Falls

Burdick eases mind, no penalty

Since the paper came out with the informative article on Herman Clifford "Butch" Kay, I have believed in the death penalty and believe I could do it myself.

I have worried that this child molester would be slapped on the wrist and turned loose again, maybe to kill this time. Then I saw he was going before Judge Burdick and my worries were over. He is a tough, fair judge, and I bet he gives him life without parole in prison. He deserves much worse, but God works in strange ways.

Let's wait and watch.
JANICE ESPEY
Jerome

Is there no patriotism left?

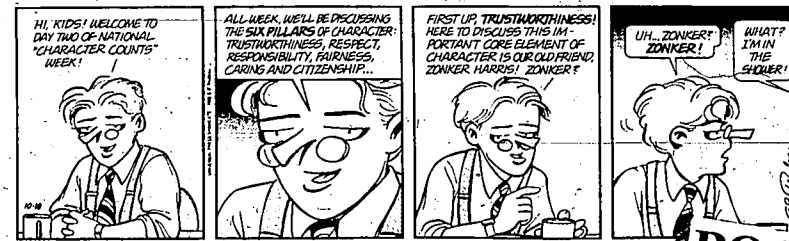
Newt Gingrich, a model politician, blames Hillary Clinton for failure to get a health plan!

The tabloids say she is pregnant. Now who will get the blame for Iraq heading toward Hussein?

Is there no patriotism? It's OK if there is no health plan! The government does and will take care of you.

MARY HOUK
Weed

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



POOR

World



Jordan's King Hussein, left, embraces Israeli Foreign Minister, Shimon Peres as Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, right, looks on at the Hashemiyeh Palace outside Amman Monday.

Israel, Jordan sign draft peace accord

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Jordan and Israel initiated a draft treaty Monday to end nearly a half-century of hostility, intensifying pressure on Syria to move toward ending one of the world's longest-running conflicts.

The accord, reached after an all-night session that resolved disputes over water rights and borders, was expected to be quickly ratified by the Jordanian and Israeli legislatures. The Israeli Cabinet approved it within hours after it was signed.

After Monday's ceremony, Israeli President Ezer Weizman said Syrian President Hafez Assad "should look around and see ... He may be the last in line" to make peace with Israel.

But in Damascus, where government-run newspapers have said daily that Israel was not to be trusted, Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa said: "We hope the Israeli government will realize the fact that without achieving peace with Syria and Lebanon, there will be no peace in the region ... This is the reality."

King Hussein of Jordan, who maintained clandestine contacts with Israeli leaders for years despite the state of war between the two countries, insisted

Islamic militants stage riot

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — In a growing challenge to Yasser Arafat, thousands of Islamic militants rioted outside the central jail Monday, demanding freedom for arrested fundamentalists.

"No to the police state! No to prison!" shouted protesters, some shooting into the air.

Mahmoud Zahar, a leader of the fundamentalist Hamas movement, threatened bloodshed unless the 310 activists detained last week after the kidnapping of an Israeli soldier were released.

Palestinian officials persuaded the crowd to disperse after three hours.

6-year-old boys suspects in death

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Three 6-year-old boys are suspected of kicking a 5-year-old girl to death at a playground, police said Monday.

The girl, Silje Marie Redergard, was found dead Saturday in Tiller, a town on Norway's western coast. The boys have not been charged because Norwegian law does not allow murder charges for minors. At least one has left police custody, for home.

At first, the boys blamed the attack on teenagers. But in seven hours of questioning, they broke down and recounted their actions, the mother of one boy said.

The four children were playing Saturday morning when the boys decided "to be mean," according to a Swedish newspaper. Expressen and the Oslo newspaper Verdens Gang. Verdens Gang said the boys persuaded Silje to take off her clothes, then took turns pushing and jumping on the crying girl.



"Karl" is a small, black and white dog who was found by a passerby near a permanent home. He is black with tan markings, probably a spaniel cross and still a baby. He was found under a parked car but nobody came looking for him. The shelter is filled with more dogs, puppies, cats and kittens. There's Griffin this doesn't hunt; an all black German Shepherd that loves to play ball and a Boxer, who barks when the two of the family moved. Come by the shelter, 119 6th Ave. W., 736-2299 and pick a pet for your home. Make sure your pet is made out of danger.

China backs Korea, balks on rights

BEIJING (AP) — China will try to help settle the dispute over North Korea's nuclear program, military chief Chi Haotian told Defense Secretary William Perry Monday.

Chi also said he would push to open China's military planning to outside scrutiny.

However, the Chinese balked when pressed on human rights by Perry and two senators who are trav-

eling with him — Democrat Sam Nunn of Georgia and Republican John Warner of Virginia.

Perry and the lawmakers, both of whom are influential on military matters, told Chi that human rights must be a fundamental element of U.S. relations with China. But they reached no common point of view, said a senior U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

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Energy department finds more funds

IDAHO FALLS — The U.S. Department of Energy has come up with \$30 million more to help clean up nuclear weapons production waste buried at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's Pit 9.

The added money came months after cleanup budget projections for Energy Department sites nationwide prompted Lisa Green, the department's INEL cleanup manager, to warn of possible delays.

The Energy Department initially earmarked \$78 million for INEL cleanup work during the budget year that began Oct. 1. But the agency already has finished another \$39 million for Pit 9 work.

Engineers and scientists plan to begin work during the next 12 months to remove radioactive plutonium, americium and other contaminants from the ground at Pit 9 using a physical separation and chemical extraction process.

ISU radio station may air by next fall

POCATELLO — Idaho State University might have a campus radio station by next fall — 22 years after KBGL left the air.

A student group has been assigned the frequency 91.1 FM by the Federal Communications Commission, and university administrators have committed to supporting the idea. "There is enough student interest," Lane Starlin, co-chairman of Radio Free ISU, said Monday.

The organization has launched a signature drive aimed at sending 3,000 signatures indicating student support to Idaho State President Richard Bowen.

Starlin said the station would enhance the educational atmosphere at the Pocatello school.

Campground limits fire up hunters

COEUR D'ALENE — Some hunters are unhappy about a new regulation limiting their stay to 14 days in Idaho Panhandle National Forests campgrounds.

"It's pretty hard for me for somebody to say I can't stay someplace. This is like an old home to me," longtime hunter Robert Whipple of Avery said. "If they keep raising hell about this somebody's going to get shot."

But forest officials say the rule will give more hunters access to the good camping spots and help reduce wear and tear on the land.

The restriction announced in March covers both developed campgrounds and undeveloped sites anywhere in the forest. Anyone who plans to camp longer than 14 days must move to a new spot not within a five-mile radius of the previous one.

Train-car wreck kills Oregon couple

SANDPOINT — An Oregon couple has been killed in a train-car accident in northern Idaho.

The Idaho State Police said Neil Wolf, 50, of Portland, and his wife Lorraine, 48, died Sunday when their car was hit by a train near Coatsville.

Police said the car apparently failed to stop at the railroad crossing.

Lewiston will wait on school decisions

LEWISTON — The Lewiston School District is waiting until next spring to decide how it will handle the need for additional facilities, but the superintendent says the district could join the lawsuit against the state if the Legislature fails to provide any relief.

"Everyone's waiting to see what happens in this year's legislative session," Superintendent Jay Rupp said.

With enrollment expanding, the district wants to revise its class alignment to bring the ninth grade into the high school and then move the sixth grade from elementary school to new middle schools with the seventh and eighth grades.

Compiled from wire reports

Researcher accused of mistreating visitor

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho's top researcher is being accused of exploiting foreign researchers and firing one from England for objecting to what he called an unreasonable work schedule.

Jean-ne Shreeve, the university's vice provost for research and graduate studies, has declined to discuss circumstances surrounding the departure of Lee Proctor.

Proctor, 27, was fired two months after being hired on a two-year appointment as a research associate in organic chemistry. He said Shreeve demanded that he work at least 60 hours a week under a federally administered program mandating the visiting researcher have time for athletic, cultural and social activities in a sponsor's country.

He also claimed that when he raised the issue with Shreeve, who oversees the specific research program, he was working on, she raised concerns that a lighter work schedule for him would seem to Asian chemists on the project as preferential treatment to a white man. Proctor also quoted Shreeve as saying her experience was that British people are not hard workers and that she outworked her colleagues while studying in England.

Officials both inside and outside the university were backing Proctor.

John Cooper, the Moscow school's coordinator for international student and scholar programs, said other researchers have complained privately about working conditions under Shreeve, but he said they refused to formally complain for fear of losing

their appointments and the chance to gain permanent American residency.

"Dr. Proctor was not so inhibited," Cooper wrote in a letter to the British company whose grant was paying Proctor's salary in Moscow. "He stood for principle, the principle of being treated as a professional, not a college sophomore."

Shreeve, who has run the research project for 33 years, sent Proctor a contract for a 60-hour, 5½-day week in August shortly after he arrived in Moscow. After he objected to it and declined to sign she demanded his resignation. Proctor refused and sought mediation.

No resolution was reached, and Proctor was offered a severance agreement that prohibited him from discussing its terms or any information about the university. He returned to England last week without signing it.

University President Elisabeth Zinser said she knows nothing about the dispute, and Provost John Yost said he has been only marginally aware of it.

But Yost said Shreeve has the authority to set working conditions for her researchers and that it is not unusual for people in such jobs to work 70 or 80 hours a week.

Proctor raised concerns about long hours compromising safety in the laboratory. Shreeve said her research project had an excellent safety record.

Cooper, however, advised university officials that Shreeve's actions appeared to violate the regulations of the foreign-exchange program overseen by the U.S. Information Agency, which he alerted to the situation.

Student discovers fossils

MOSCOW (AP) — A University of Idaho graduate geology student has unearthed what could be a significant fossil find at an industrial waste site in Moscow.

Neal Farmer, who works at the university's hazardous waste center, said the fossils he found last week could reveal important clues to the history of land forms and life forms in the Moscow area.

The fossils of leaves, pine needles, branches and seed pods that appear to be some type of acorn have been tentatively dated as Miocene Epoch plants from about 13 million years ago. The bed lies on top of a basalt flow known to be about 15 million years old.

Farmer said the site was once a Shell Oil Co. operation. Backhoes are scooping up contaminated sandy

soil above the relatively impermeable clay layer in which he found the fossils.

Excavation work is not endangering the fossil bed, he said. The university, however, is considering long-range plans to build on the property. Construction of large buildings as planned by the university on the land would mean digging down to bedrock and destruction of the fossil clays, he said.

The Miocene Epoch saw the proliferation of grasses and savannas that spurred evolutionary development of large herbivores like camels, swine and the ancestors of the modern horse.

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Around the valley

Twin Falls approves Graybill purchase

TWIN FALLS — The Graybill building at the corner of Shoshone Street and Maxwell Avenue should now be city property.

The City Council approved the purchase of the \$150,000 parcel by a unanimous vote Monday. The tract, located near the Old Towne Bridge, is part of a city effort to obtain open space as part of its revitalization of Old Town Twin Falls.

Also Monday night, N. Sing Hess received his request to zone a lot at 126 Sidney Street so he can put a manufactured home on the property.

The council also approved spending \$13,924 for additional electric service to a sewage treatment plant that are required by law.

Colorado man pleads innocent to kidnapping ex-girlfriend

TWIN FALLS — A Colorado man pleaded innocent Monday at his arraignment in 5th District Court on charges he kidnapped and shot his ex-girlfriend three weeks ago.

Jack David Peel, 48, of Telluride, Colo., is charged with aggravated battery, first-degree kidnapping and aggravated assault of Hagerman Valley resident Connie Price. He's being held on \$250,000 bond.

No court date has been set.

Man who assaulted Twin Falls resident escapes officers

TWIN FALLS — Police are searching for a man who struck Donald Baker, age 25, of Twin Falls twice on the head with a semi-automatic weapon Thursday.

Sgt. Jim Munn Jr. of the Twin Falls Police Department said Baker was confronted at Harmon Park between 10:30 and 11:30 p.m. by a female juvenile and a man described as 18 to 25 years old, wearing a black jacket and tennis shoes. After striking Baker on the head with the gun, the man took Baker's wallet and a pack of cigarettes.

According to Munn, Baker received only minor injuries.

The 17-year-old girl was caught and arrested for aiding and abetting an armed robbery, and aggravated battery. Munn said.

Lamb-Weston to advertise office building nationally

TWIN FALLS — Lamb-Weston Inc. will nationally advertise its Falls Avenue office building after it let expire the College of Southern Idaho's offer to purchase the former Universal Frozen Foods administrative building, college administrators told trustees Monday.

President Gerald Meyerhoeffer said he was disappointed Lamb-Weston never called the college about its offer. Joan Edwards, vice president of planning, research and development, said she called Lamb-Weston and was told the college's offer was too low and the building would be advertised nationally.

Lamb-Weston's appraisal put the building's worth at \$2.5 million, but the college made an offer based on what area professionals thought the building was worth, Meyerhoeffer said at the monthly trustee meeting.

"We did try to give us some negotiating area, but they didn't negotiate," Meyerhoeffer said. "If they'd done any conversing with us, we might have been able to work it out."

"They want it off the books, they told us, by Dec. 1."

UP train derails Saturday just outside of Shoshone

SHOSHONE — A westbound Union Pacific train derailed Saturday morning after hitting a rail break on the way out of Shoshone.

Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick said four to six cars carrying sugar beets turned over but little damage occurred.

The train was traveling about 60 mph when it derailed. Approximately 150 feet of rail required repair, Southwick said.

Shoshone Grazing Board sets semi-annual meeting Thursday

BLISS — The Shoshone District Grazing Board has planned its semi-annual meeting for Thursday at the Oxbow Cafe.

Beginning at 10 a.m., the board will discuss range-improvement projects and the proposed Bureau of Land Management Draft Management Plan. Public comment will be accepted at 11 a.m.

For more information, call Henri LeMoine, secretary of the Shoshone District Grazing Board, at 733-0874.

Compiled from staff reports

Fox denies statements on abortion

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Republican superintendent of public instruction candidate Anne Fox says she's never told anyone her position on abortion. But Patrick Benson, president of Right to Life of Idaho, says she has.

Fox, in Monday's Idaho Statesman, said she won't share her views on the controversial topic.

"The abortion issue is one that I haven't told anyone. I don't feel it's related to the race or to the office I'm seeking," she said. "I'm not going to tell anyone."

Benson remembers it a little differently. "I met with her and she indicated to me that she



Fox

was primarily opposed to abortion philosophically," he told *The Times-News* Monday.

Most of Fox's comments to the Idaho Statesman, Benson said, "We're satisfied that she is pro-life as far as she needs to be for this position," he said.

The Republican candidate said Monday she can't remember meeting with Benson before the endorsement, but said she did speak to Benson recently.

"What we talked about was abortion clinics or dispensing of condoms in the schools, and

I'm opposed to clinics in the school or anything of that nature," she said.

But Fox said even Benson doesn't know her abortion stance. "No one knows what my thoughts are on that," she said.

Fox has had Right to Life's blessing for at least five months. On May 13, eleven days before the GOP primary, Benson's organization asked its members to support Fox and five other "Idaho pro-life candidates." In an "urgent alert" to "All Pro-Life Citizens," Right to Life warned that "Your families lives could depend on your vote."

Fox apparently reached out to the Idaho Citizens Alliance, the Christian Coalition, the Idaho Family Forum, and Right to Life of Idaho last spring, when she was battling another

Republican, Robert Dutton, for the GOP nomination.

Conservatives passed out 400,000 flyers noting Fox's support for school-prayer-and tax-subsidized private schooling. Her literature was passed out at ICA meetings. Idaho churches were flooded with the "voter guides" in the election's final days. On Election Day, Fox beat Dutton by less than 15,000 votes statewide.

Fox denies her positions on school prayer and vouchers are evolving. She blames the Idaho Education Association teachers' union for distorting her record on social issues.

Now that Fox has the GOP endorsement, she is backing down from her previous conservative

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At the South Central Community Action Agency commodities warehouse, Cyd Dillon says there is enough federally supplied food for three more distributions.

USDA cuts free-food program by third

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For 10 years, South Central Community Action Agency has distributed federally supplied food such as flour, canned items and corn meal to the poor at sites throughout the Magic Valley every other month.

After the distributions in December, February and April, however, the agency doesn't know how often it will be able to distribute food, since the program has been cut nationwide by more than a third. About 2,000 households were helped during each distribution the past couple of years, said Cyd Dillon, who's in charge of the agency's food bank.

The agency has some food in its warehouse and one shipment of dried potato flakes to last through the April distributions, said Betty Wooten, South Central's executive director.

"We don't know after that," Wooten said. "We'll have to wait to see what we have available."

"We may be able to have a distribution once a quarter."

The U.S. Agriculture Department, in a money-saving move proposed by the Clinton administration, will spend \$25 million this fiscal year to supply food banks and other programs. Last year, \$80 million in purchased commodities was distributed under the Emergency Food Assistance Program, or TEAP, known for the cheese and butter giveaways of the 1980s.

Dillon said the cutbacks in commodities distribution will mean more people will need emergency food handouts. At the Salvation Army in Twin Falls, the demand for emergency food baskets from that food pantry and the number of people eating free lunches also could increase there, said secretary Debi Ruiz.

"We're going to see more people who have relied on the commodities to get them by in the food pantry," Dillon said.

And that means South Central will need to collect even more community donations.

Wooten said. Besides local government appropriations and community donations, the agency receives some federal funding for emergency food supplies, she said.

A study earlier this year by Second Harvest, a nationwide network of food banks, found that nearly 26 million Americans rely on food pantries, soup kitchens and emergency feeding programs.

Dillon said the local demand for commodities increases in the winter months. About 800 people are helped every month by the Salvation Army food pantry, Ruiz said.

President Clinton had sought to end all federal spending on commodity purchases under TEAP. His administration argued that low-income Americans would be better served by food stamps or 12 other anti-hunger programs run by USDA at a total cost of \$40 billion a year.

Lawnmowers, however, cost \$25 million to the TEAP budget and kept \$40 million in administrative costs to keep the distribution pipeline running.

Businessman meets rancher in Senate race

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Clint Stennett, a Democratic state representative and a Ketchum businessman, says he's the workmanlike candidate for state Senate.

His opponent, Republican rancher Jon Mellen of Fairfield, bills himself as a "full-time senator" for District 21.

The two candidates are vying for a seat vacated by Sen. John Peavey of Carey. Peavey gave up his seat to run for lieutenant governor.

Mellen, 57, is a one-time school teacher and veteran, a man who built a successful business in Portland — then sold it to return home to Idaho. Mellen has served as GOP county chairman, and his ranch has been featured on Australian television.

Stennett is a Magic Valley native. He grew up in Eden, attended the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University, then saved up his money and purchased the Wood River Journal. At age 38, he's a KSKJ Radio, plus Channel 13.

Both men are traversing District 21 in search of votes.

Says Mellen: "I understand what hard work is. I have demonstrated skills in handling money, in the business world, in the Legislature. I think this combination makes me the best candidate."

Stennett also speaks about working hard. But he backs the notion that Mellen is a better representative for the district.

"Part of the reason we have a citizen Legislature is that not everybody in the state's a rich retired guy," he said.

"I think (Mellen) probably represents



one-tenth of 1 percent. When he was 48 years old, he retired. I wish we all could," Stennett added.

Mellen, the Republican candidate, promises to be a year-round legislator. "I think the people of District 21 deserve more time than just the three months the state Legislature is in session," he said.

Stennett says he must be doing something right — last time he ran for office, against Republican Peter Janus, he carried all five counties in the district and collected nearly two-thirds of the vote. Despite business and family obligations, Stennett said he's always gotten the job done.

"I've never had a constituent say, 'You haven't been accessible. You're not available,'" he noted.

District 21 stretches from the Wood River Valley south to Gooding, Wendell, Shoshone and Bliss. It includes the state's tourist town — and a host of turn-of-the-century towns that rely on agriculture. Currently, all three legislators in the district reside in the north — two in Ketchum and one in Carey. All three are Democrats.

Past attempts to break the north's stranglehold have failed, but Mellen is betting he can break the Democrats'

A look at Clint Stennett

Democrat
Age: 38
Education: College of Southern Idaho, Idaho State University
Occupation: Operator of Cable Television Business, Radio Station Owner, State Representative



A look at Jon Mellen

Republican
Age: 57
Education: University of Idaho
Occupation: Rancher



grip on the delegation.

Mellen criticizes Stennett for missing some votes during the 1994 session — most notably House Bill 912 — which dealt with grazing rights.

"I support ranchers' grazing rights," State and federal leases are "an important part of the economy," Mellen says, and Stennett should have backed ranching interests. As a senator, Mellen would have voted for HB 912, he said.

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Sheriff drops suit against commission

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three weeks before Election Day, Sheriff Wayne Touseley has made up his mind: He's dropping his lawsuit against the county commissioners.

"We decided to bury the hatchet, so to speak," Touseley said Monday.

Touseley took the commissioners to court in September 1993 after they had imposed a budget freeze that he contended left him without the money he needed to run the sheriff's department.

He tried, unsuccessfully, to get them to pay for an outside attorney to help him deal with budget cuts. Last year an Idaho Falls judge ordered to give Touseley money for an attorney.

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Mini-Cassia

Rupert man gives marrow to unknown 8-year-old

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Johnny Noriega may never know the name of the 8-year-old Midwest boy who will receive his bone marrow Wednesday, but he feels lucky to have beaten million-to-one odds to become the child's hope of surviving leukemia.

"I feel kind of honored in a way," the 33-year-old Rupert man said Monday. "I never expected something like this in my life. It boggles the mind that I matched that boy."

Wednesday, the furniture delivery man will donate several syringes full of his bone marrow to the boy at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City. His marrow will be flown to a Midwest hospital, where the boy will receive it intravenously that evening.

The child, who is Hispanic, required marrow from someone of the same race with matching chromosomes, said Mike Sandolo, bone-marrow transfusion coordinator for the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

Finding a perfect genetic match for minorities is rare — only 200 Hispanics are listed on the national computer registry of 1.4 million potential donors, Sandolo said.

Every person has a set of six antigens in their marrow which help produce antibodies that fight off disease, Sandolo said. Odds are one in four that a sibling will have the matching set, but someone unrelated has a one in 100, to one in 1 million chance, he said.

With such a slim fraction of minority donors, "it's what we call a miracle," Sandolo said.

"We want to encourage minorities to come forward and join the registry," he said. To prepare for the new marrow, the boy has undergone 10 times the average amount of chemotherapy, Sandolo said. Such heavy doses of radiation are needed to kill off every last diseased cell and ensure that the

recipients because, several years ago, a donor banded a recipient, demanding payments for the transplanted marrow, Sandolo said.

The donation institute will reveal the identity of the recipients, but only with their consent and after one year into their recovery from the transplant, he said.

This spring, Noriega volunteered two tablespoons of his blood during a bone marrow donation drive organized by his boss, Janet Gottinge, owner of Inspirations Interior and Design, and the institute.

In August, Noriega learned that his blood sample matched the boy's tissue type. With two adolescent sons and a sister who had suffered epilepsy as a child, Noriega didn't hesitate in his decision.

"It's not a choice," Noriega said. "It's something that all human beings should do for each other."

Noriega probably won't suffer any health problems from his 1½-hour operation, Sandolo said.

The boy will have to visit his doctor every several weeks for the first year, then annually for blood tests, he said. The boy could be cured in five years, he said.

"If all goes well, Noriega said he would like to meet the boy someday."

"It would be wonderful to put a face to him. I imagine him sometimes. I wonder what he looks like. I wonder what he likes to do."

— Johnny Noriega, bone marrow donor

cells don't reproduce, he said.

As a result, the boy's immunity has suffered, and a common cold could kill him, he said. The child is being monitored by doctors in a quarantined "bubble" and is undergoing daily blood transfusions to stay alive, he said.

The boy has aplastic anemia, a disease in which the boy's red blood cells are too immature to fight off disease, carry oxygen or properly clot, Sandolo said.

About 16,000 people are diagnosed with a potentially fatal blood disease every year, according to the registry. Chances of recovery are between 40 to 80 percent with a bone-marrow donation, Sandolo said.

"Usually without a transplant, you don't survive," Sandolo said.

The institute won't release the names of

eyes and brown shoulder-length hair, the clerk told police in the report.

Cassia hospital offers cancer lecture

BURLEY — A local radiologist will lecture about breast cancer at noon Wednesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

The lecture, given by John Dedie, is sponsored by the hospital as part of Breast Cancer Awareness Month and National Mammography Week, according to a news release.

Dedie will speak at the auditorium of the hospital. For more information, call 678-4444.

Compiled from staff reports



LIZ WRIGHT/The Times-News

Johnny Noriega, of Rupert, will donate bone marrow to a Midwestern boy Wednesday who had a one in a million chance of having the same tissue type as he did.

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New Nightmare (R) 7:15-9:30

Little Giants (PG) 7:00-9:15

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The River Wild (L) 7:00-9:15

Forrest Gump (L) 6:45-9:15

Terminal Velocity (L) 7:00-9:15

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Police seek robbery attempt suspect

BURLEY — Police are searching for an unknown woman they say tried to rob McDonald's restaurant Sunday.

A 17-year-old employee told police that she was working at the drive-through window when a woman drove up in a dark-colored Jeep and handed her a note that read, "I have a gun, give me all \$1, \$5, \$10, \$20."

The employee laughed; then the woman flashed a black pistol at her, she told police. She ran away from the window and the woman drove off, leaving the note behind, the report said.

The woman was about 30 years old and had green

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Price's Cafe offers mystery play next week

The Times-News

BURLEY — Tickets are available for next week's "Murder on the Re-run," a mystery play in which audience members try to guess who done it.

An author's ghost haunts a group of her former friends in Hollywood's upper-crust social circles to deduce which one of them killed her three years earlier, said Sharon Jones, member of the local acting company, Masquerade Murder Mysteries for Hire.

The play stars a local cast; audience members who solve the mystery receive a prize, she said. The play starts at 7 p.m. on Oct 28 and 29 at Price's Cafe. Cost is \$12 per person and includes a roast beef dinner, she said.

Reservations are strongly suggested, Jones said. For more information, call 862-3304 or 436-9923.



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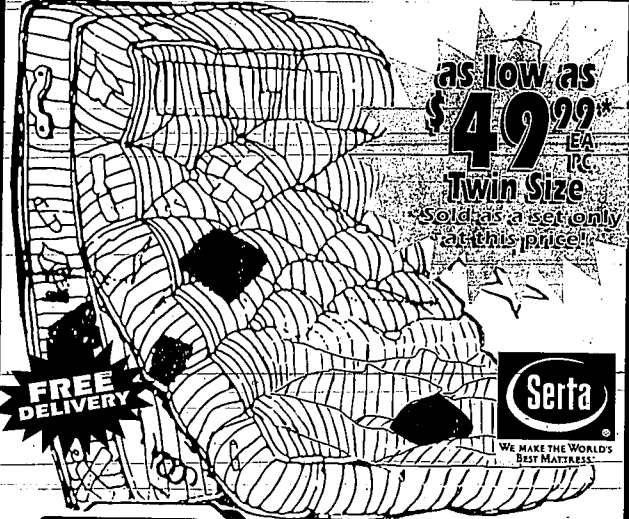


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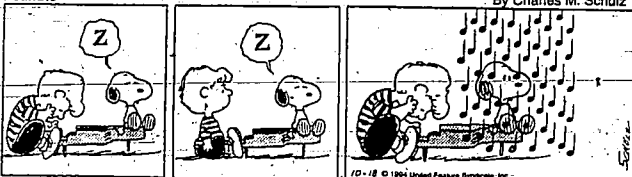
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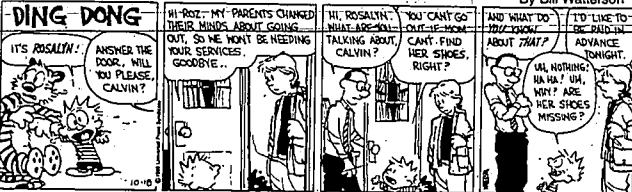
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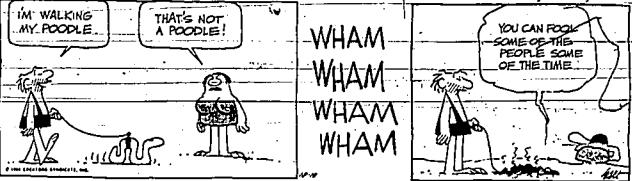
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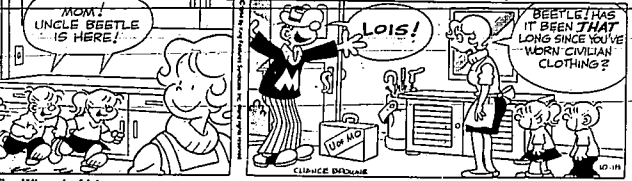
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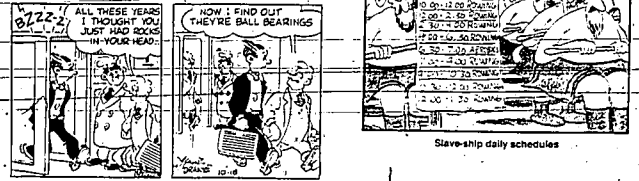
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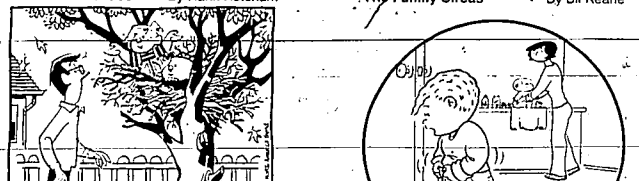
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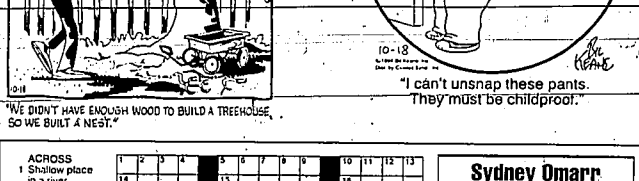
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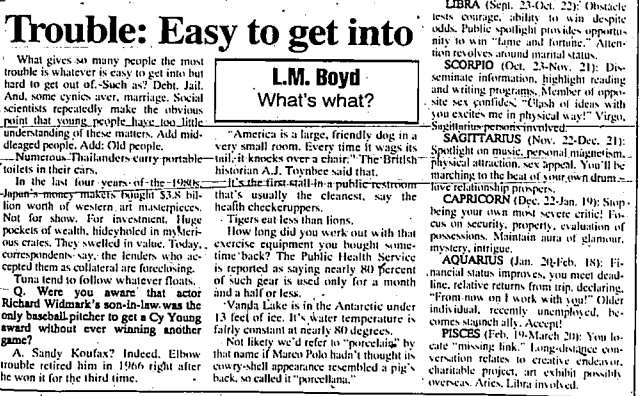
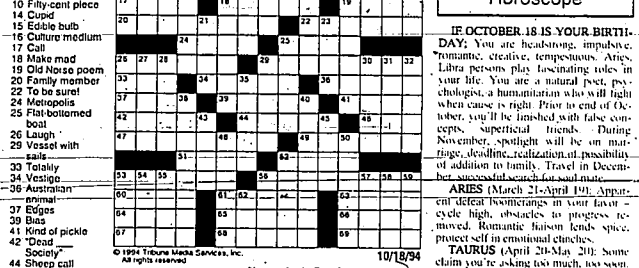
Dennis the Menace



The Family Circus



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Business inventories surge

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Businesses built up their stockpiles at a rapid pace in August despite the fastest sales in 7½ years.

Business inventories rose 1 percent, the fifth consecutive advance and the biggest since 1.2 percent in May, the Commerce Department said Monday. Sales rose 3 percent as auto dealers restocked following a July shutdown to retool for 1995 models.

Analysts said the figures are fresh evidence of economic strength, increasing the chances the Federal Reserve will raise interest rates again next month.

"It's a little bit surprising the accumulation is so high," said economist Sung Won Sohn of Norwest Corp., a Minneapolis bank. "But much of it was due to automobiles. Earlier this summer, Detroit cut back on cars because of overcapacity and the demand for hot-selling cars."

Sung said there may have been

some involuntary buildup by retailers, particularly in clothing and department stores, where apparel sales have been lagging.

Still, analysts said the inventory increase probably will inflate the economic expansion in the third quarter to around 3 percent, making another boost in short-term interest rates by the Federal Reserve more likely when central bank policymakers meet next month. The Fed has raised rates five times this year.

The government's first estimate of gross domestic product for the third quarter is due Oct. 28.

The inventory accumulation "is stronger than expected," added economist Marilyn Schajar of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp. in New York City. "The economy continues to push along."

Analysts generally had predicted inventories would increase 0.4 percent in August, less than half the actual bulge. The report appeared to have little impact on financial markets. Stocks were up moderately at midday.

The Commerce Department said inventories totaled a seasonally adjusted \$291.6 billion in August, up from \$289.7 billion.

Inventories rose 0.6 percent in July and 0.4 percent in June. May advance of 1.2 percent was the biggest since a 1.3 percent gain in October 1987.

Stockpiles have now risen in seven of the last eight months, slipping in March by 0.2 percent for their only decline this year.

The 3 percent increase in sales was the largest since they rose 4 percent in February 1987. Sales fell 0.4 percent in July after gaining 0.9 percent in June.

Sales in August rose to a seasonally adjusted \$64.9 billion from \$63.6 billion.

As a result, the inventory-to-sales ratio was 1.39 — equating its historic low. "That means it would take 1.39 months to exhaust stockpiles at the August sales rate. The ratio was 1.42 in July."

Stocks close higher, but investors worry about weak dollar

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market ended higher Monday, but investors were still worried about a weak dollar.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 13.46 to 3,923.93.

Declining issues narrowly outnumbered advances on the New York Stock Exchange, with 1,108 up, 1,042 down and 771 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 238.49 million shares as of 4 p.m., down from 251.7 million in Friday.

Broader indexes were mostly lower. The NYSE's composite index fell 0.03 to 257.96.

The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 0.35 to 468.75. The Nasdaq composite index fell 1.30 to 765.78.

U.S. West earnings rise 8.2% during 3rd quarter

The Associated Press

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — U.S. West Monday reported third quarter earnings of \$318 million, up 8.2 percent from a year ago, spurred by record growth in telephone access lines and cellular subscribers.

The Englewood-based telephone company also reported a 7.3 percent jump in revenues to \$2.76 billion. A year ago, revenues were reported at \$2.577 billion.

For the year to date, U.S. West reported an 8.4 percent jump in earnings for 1994, compared to \$871 million a year ago. The company also reported additional earnings this year of \$73 million from the sales of its paging operations and rural exchanges.

The company's telecommunications subsidiary, U.S. West Communications, also had a strong third quarter with earnings

of \$285 million, a 14.5 percent increase over the \$249 million it reported a year ago.

USWC's revenues grew 5.5 percent to \$2.267 billion, from \$2.148 billion in the same period last year. U.S. West increased its number of telephone access lines by a record 518,000 or a 3 percent this quarter, compared to the third quarter last year.

Also, long-distance calling volume jumped 8.5 percent over the same time last year.

Those increases, while boosting company income, has created problems with customers who have lodged complaints with the state's Public Utilities Commission about inadequate service.

That has forced the company to slow restructuring and consolidation of telephone service centers, said Richard McCormick, chairman and chief executive officer.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Monday, Oct. 17	High	Low	Close
Dow Jones	3923.93	3918.00	3923.93
S&P 500	468.75	468.00	468.75
Nasdaq	765.78	765.00	765.78
NYSE Composite	257.96	257.00	257.96
NYSE Midcap	127.10	127.00	127.10
NYSE Smallcap	115.00	115.00	115.00
NYSE Microcap	115.00	115.00	115.00

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NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading October 17	Symbol	Volume	Price	Change
IBM	1,000,000	100.00	100.00	0.00
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Sep	174.00	175.40	174.00	175.30	+1.00
Aug	175.50	176.80	175.50	176.30	+1.10
Sep	178.50	178.70	178.50	178.50	+1.20
Oct	179.20	180.40	179.20	180.30	+1.00
Dec	182.00	182.60	182.00	182.40	+1.30

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Valley life

Abby apologizes to an old friend from Iowa

DEAR READERS: An item that appeared in my column on Sept. 16 caused considerable embarrassment and heartache to a longtime friend and fellow Sioux citizen.

The item came from a newsletter that I received called The Sioux City Californian. In that newsletter was a notice from a native Sioux citizen, Dr. Joe M. Kristgen, which announced his 93rd birthday and discussed a family reunion that was to be held. I reprinted this information as a letter from Dr. Kristgen.

Unfortunately, I also included another item that immediately followed the announcement. The item was a joke dealing with marital fidelity, which I thought Dr. Joe's son in the newsletter along with the rest of his birthday joke. However, had nothing whatsoever to do with Dr. Joe, and including it in my column has caused him and his family embarrassment.

My apologies to Dr. Joe and his family. Also, heartfelt best wishes to him on his upcoming birthday. I hope my apology serves to lighten Dr. Joe's many contributions to the Sioux City community, since that is all I intended to do in the first place.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow who is now living with my son and his family. They are very good to me. Yesterday, I saw my 18-year-old grandson take some money out of his father's wallet, which was lying on the dresser in his bedroom. I wasn't pressing - I just happened to pass that room and the door was wide open.

I did not let on that I saw him, so he thinks he got away with it. Abby, this boy is supposed to be looking for a job, but he sleeps until



Dear Abby.
Abigail
VanBuren

noon every day and isn't trying to find work. He is turning out to be a big disappointment. I don't know whether to tell my son what I witnessed or not. He would be heartbroken if he knew.

— WORRIED GRANDMOTHER
DEAR WORRIED: On the chance that your grandson had permission to take money out of his father's wallet, ask him. Then confirm it with your son. For you to remain silent would be doing your grandson no favor.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the 25-year-old high school teacher, who was constantly being mistaken for a student, reminded me of the following:

Congresswoman Emily Taft Douglas used to tell this tale as a "true story": A young, pretty bride answered a ring at her front door to find herself confronted with a caller who asked, "Little girl, is your mother home?"

Drawing herself up to her full 4 feet, 10 inches, she replied, "I AM my mother."

— ETHA BEATRICE FOX, CHICAGO
CONFIDENTIAL TO INSURE NEW ARCHITECT: In the words of Frank Lloyd Wright, "A doctor can bury his mistakes, but an architect can only advise his client to plant vines."

Valley happenings

American Legion unit meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - Unit 7 of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Valley Christian/Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.

Laverne Koutnik will be the hostess. Members are reminded about donations for the November Food Convey to Boise. Suggested items include clothing, canned goods, fresh garden vegetables, western books, personal items and cake mixes. The public is invited to donate to the food drive for veterans.

Call Helen at 734-1435 for clothing pickup and the Gardner at 734-3612 for all other pickups.

County historical group to meet again

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Historical Society will resume its regular meeting schedule at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Health and Welfare Building on Pole Line Road.

A potluck dinner will be held; bring a covered dish to share and table service. Volunteers will be honored, and Judy Tipton, director of the Office on Aging, will present a program. All interested people are invited.

Secretaries meeting will focus on crime

TWIN FALLS - The local Professional Secretaries International organization has planned a meeting for noon Thursday at North's Chuckwagon on Kimberly Road.

Rod-Pooler of the Kimberly City Police Department will speak on "Crime Prevention." All professional office support individuals are invited. For more information, call Pat at 733-6610.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

From friend to foe:

Loss of pal can cut deeper than losing a lover

Los Angeles Times

You can't think of the person with out a sickening lurch in your gut. You alternate between angrily wishing you'd never met the Judas and agonizing over what went wrong. It hurts when mutual friends bring the person's name, when they tell you about the fun times you weren't invited to and wouldn't attend even if you were.

You have all the sloppy symptoms of a broken heart. But you don't go to marriage counseling - you're not married. You don't go to family counseling - you're not related. You don't go to couples counseling - you're not lovers.

You don't even suggest to the person any counseling at all; test you be thought insane. You're "just friends," so there's no one to talk to about your shattered psyche - no words like "ex-lover" or "ex-husband" to legitimize your nemesis, no socially acceptable ritual to mourn the loss of the trusted confidant you once held dear.

Friendship - in other times and places lauded as passionately as romantic love - today takes a cultural beat to every other important relationship. Yet despite society's alleged nonchalance, the loss of a friend can cut more deeply than losing a lover.

"I felt totally betrayed and completely lost," says editor Justine Kaplan, 33, of Corona del Mar, Calif., whose best friend, hurting

from a Kaplan matchmaking attempt that went awry, told her that she no longer wanted to be friends. "I didn't understand. You're not supposed to just stop being friends with someone."

"I wanted to say, 'What the hell is this - you're breaking up with me?'" She sighs. "With a lover, you can call them up later and say, 'Let's be friends.' But when a friend rejects you, what's left to do?"

"Any review of the popular media yields reruns of articles on how to survive the breakup of a love match, but almost none on losing a friend."

That doesn't surprise University of South Carolina social psychologist Keith Davis, who has been researching friendship breakups for a decade.

"It's just a cultural bias," he says. "Researchers don't look at it and people don't write about it."

He says his in-depth studies revealed two typical ways friendships end.

One is a "gradual growing apart, like when someone moves and doesn't stay in touch," he says. "The other is a betrayal, which in many ways feels quite similar to the experience with a lover."

The betrayals fall into three categories: stealing one's lover, not being there when needed and the misuse of personal things, including property and secrets.

But whatever the betrayal, Davis says, working it through can transform the friendship into something better than it was.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"South grapes can-ne'er make sweet wine."
—Thomas Fuller.

"I took the better finesse," argued South. "With only one entry to dummy, I would have had little chance by finessing in trumps."
"You're right," added North. "But only as far as the finesse goes. But you taken no finesse at all."

South won dummy's club ace and spent little time wondering which major-suit finesse was best. He reached the correct conclusion. The heart finesse offered a better shot than the trump finesse. For the trump finesse to pay off, South had to find two favorable events. Not only did he have to hold the king, but he also had to have no more than two trumps. With the heart finesse, South needed only to find the king with East.

So South took the better finesse but went down anyway. When it lost, he was forced to concede a trick in each suit for one down.

What did North mean by refusing either finesse? To make the game, South should ensure the loss of no more than three tricks. He does this by rejecting both finesse and building a sure winner in hearts instead.

At trick one, South should win his club king and play his ace and jack of hearts. West wins and leads another club to dummy's ace but South is safe. He wins in dummy, discards a loser on the heart queen and is happy to concede three tricks to the defense.

NORTH 10-18-A
♥ 7 4 2
♦ 8 5
♣ 10 7 4
▲ A 6 3

EAST
♥ K 5
♦ 10 9 6 3
♣ K 6
▲ Q 8 4

SOUTH 10-18-B
♥ A Q J 10 9 8
♦ A J
♣ A 5
▲ K 2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♣ 2 ♣ 3 ♣ 4 ♣
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Club queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: 10-18-B
♥ 7 4 2
♦ 8 5
♣ 10 7 4
▲ A 6 3

North South
1 NT
2 ♣

ANSWER: Pass. Do not try to improve the contract. Maybe partner will make it, maybe not. However, if you bid again, you're almost sure to get the partnership overboard.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1204, Twin Falls, Idaho 83436. Send all correspondence to the editor.

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“I’ve got a suspicion we’re trying to run a Charlie Ward offense and we don’t have Charlie Ward.”

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— Florida State football Coach Bobby Bowden

Briefly

Hagerman run/walk set for Saturday

HAGERMAN — The 2nd annual Hagerman Harvest Run/Walk will begin at Hagerman City Park Sunday. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m., and the 6.5-mile walk begins at 10:30 a.m., followed at 11 a.m. by all other events: a 3.1-mile run or walk and a 6.5-mile run. The \$15 entry fee includes a long-sleeve T-shirt and a post-race spaghetti dinner. Proceeds go to the Hagerman Quick Response Unit. For more information, call 837-4505.

Cubs’ manager becomes 5th casualty since strike began

CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs fired manager Tom Trebelhorn on Monday, the fifth manager to be dismissed since the season was stopped by the players’ strike.

Trebelhorn, hired at the start of the season, was the Cubs’ 10th manager in 10 years. Chicago finished last in the NL Central with a 49-64 record, second-worst in the league.

Trebelhorn was hired in the off-season by former general manager Larry Himes, who himself was demoted to a scouting job two weeks ago.

OSU quarterback wins Pac-10 player of the week honor

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — Oregon State quarterback Don Shanklin, who had a 9.4-yard rushing average in a 23-14 upset of UCLA, was named a Pacific-10 Conference Player of the week on Monday.

Defensive honors were shared by Washington linebacker Ink Aleaga and Arizona and Akil Jackson. The special teams selection was punter Matt Peyton, also of Arizona.

Shanklin rushed 17 times for 159 yards and one touchdown. He had a long run of 72 yards.

Aleaga, of Honolulu, highlighted Washington’s defense in a 35-14 win over Arizona State. The linebacker had 15 tackles, recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass he returned for a touchdown.

Jackson posted seven tackles, all assisted, in the Wildcats’ 10-7 victory over Washington State.

Peyton punted nine times for a 40.9 yard average against Washington State.

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Montana does it again

Last-second TD passes Chiefs past Denver, 31-28

The Associated Press

DENVER — Even battered and bruised, Joe Montana is still the best.

Montana threw his third touchdown pass of the game, a 5-yarder to Willie Davis with eight seconds left, lifting the Kansas City Chiefs over the Denver Broncos 31-28 Monday night.

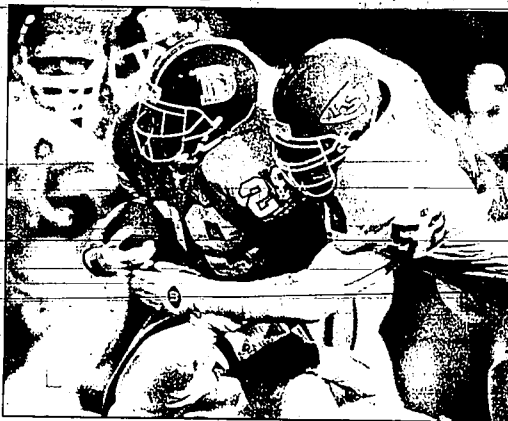
The score, which ended the Chiefs’ 11-game losing streak in Mile High Stadium, capped a wild finish that saw the two teams exchange fumbles with less than three minutes left and Denver’s John Elway run 4 yards for a touchdown, putting Denver ahead 28-24 with 1:29 left.

Elway’s scoring run, on a quarterback draw out of the shotgun formation, came one play after his apparent TD pass to Cedric Tillman was nullified when the officials said Tillman had gone out of bounds before making the catch. Elway then scored, even though the Broncos had only 10 men on the field.

But Montana, who missed significant practice time because of sore ribs and a bruised hip this past week, completed 7-of-8 passes to drive the Chiefs (4-2) to the winning score. The last four plays on the 75-yard, nine-play drive were all completions — 11 yards to Kimble Anders, 12 yards to Derrick Walker, 19 yards to Tracy Greene and, finally, the 5-yarder to Davis.

Davis extended his arms and caught the ball at the goal line, headed toward the outside and slipped inside the end zone pylon just as he reached the sideline.

“He made a great catch and made a real effort to get it in the end zone,” Montana said.



Denver’s Butler, by not being stopped by Kansas City Chief Tracy Rogers Monday night, the Chiefs pulled out the victory in the final seconds.

It gave Montana and coach Marty Schottenheimer their first victories at Mile High Stadium. Schottenheimer, the Chiefs’ coach, was 0-7 going into the game.

Bruin netters look for repeat success

By Larry Hovey

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins took two months to beat Highland, Minico, Burley and Pocatello and became the regular season champion of Class A-1 Region III volleyball.

Starting at 6 p.m. tonight, they have three days to try to prove it all over again.

The Bruins will use their No. 1 seed to play No. 5 Pocatello in the first game of the tournament. A win there would propel them into the finals Thursday night.

That means the bye will move to No. 2 Highland, which will await the winner of the Minico-Burley battle in a quarterfinal game later Tuesday evening.

Minico and Burley, who finished third and fourth, respectively, in league play, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Their winner’s game against Highland is set for 8 p.m. while the losers of the first two games square off in the first elimination battle.

Three games are on tap for Wednesday night to come up with a challenger for the undefeated club Thursday night. The challenger would have to win twice Thursday to take the title from the undefeated team.

The championship game will be played at the College of Southern Idaho next week while the runner-up will play an eastern Idaho team in a one-game playoff Saturday in Pocatello to decide another state entrant.

Bruin Coach Jerry Sivulich is following his theory on this team that it is slow to warm up but hard finishing. For that reason, plus the always-real danger of first-game jitters in tournaments, he is happy to start against the No. 5 team and take his chances on playing the rest as they fall with the early tournament taste under their belts.

Pocatello won only four games all season and is easily the youngest team in the tourney. The Indians would have to be considered very dark horses.

But there’s not a lot of difference among the other four.

Burley, the fourth-place team, is the only one to pin a loss on Twin Falls. Minico split



MIKE GALSBUURY/The Times-News

Laura Robertson, left, of Twin Falls and Becki Patterson enjoy a win earlier this season.

with No. 2 Highland and was swept only by Twin Falls — both in tight matches.

Highland is the second-youngest team in the tournament and has senior veterans at a couple of key positions, including setter.

But the Rams generate a lot of offense from a pair of junior bangors, 5-11 Katie Fisher and 5-11 Tara Swallow.

The Rams were particularly impressive

against Twin Falls in the middle game of the season finale’s dual match.

Highland Coach Debbie Farnsworth said her charges have shown that kind of fire on several occasions but haven’t been able to sustain it.

“We were 12-14 (including those two game weekend tournaments) and even though we had many losses, we played everyone tough,” she said. “I never felt anyone blow us out of a game.”

“They (the Bruins) came to our gym and beat us for the title last year. Maybe that means it’s our turn now,” she said.

Minico Coach Kelly Fosocco’s problem is height — rather the lack of it. She has a powerful net player in senior Farrah Kennama, a 5-10 middle blocker. Minico’s hopes of upsetting Twin Falls in their last meeting ended when Kennama went into the back row long enough for the Bruins to exploit their size advantage at the net.

Burley has run a succession of close losses into its fourth-place ranking. But, as stated before, the Bruins were the only ones to ruin an otherwise perfect 14-1 dual-match record for Twin Falls.

Twin Falls, like Highland, has the luxury of two tall players on the net most of the time in Becki Patterson, 5-9; Meghan Trainor, 6-0, and Emily Maughan, 6-0.

Twin Falls has managed to keep lightning in a bottle, winning a lot of games with closing rushes. The Bruins’ back row play and setting become spotty at times. If they stay consistent, Sivulich will enjoy the tournament.

Pocatello Coach Steve Hayward says he simply is looking for consistency from his young Indians.

He uses three seniors in the starting lineup but the next three and first three subs are juniors.

“We’ve played well in spurts, very well,” he said. “But we’ve just been unable to get any consistency for an entire hall game.”

But he pretty well summed it up for all participants when he noted “this tournament is the season. All the rest in here has been pre-season stuff.”

Top seeds prevail in A-4 tourney

By Ron Gates

Times-News writer

HANSEN — Big hitters employing different styles rose to the occasion Monday, setting up a match of the two top seeds in the District 4, Class A-4 Southside Sub-district volleyball tournament.

Oakley junior Catherine Hale battered Ruff River aside in game three of a 13-15, 15-10, 15-10 Hornet comeback, while Shelly Warr steadied top-seeded Hagerman for a 15-10, 11-15, 15-8 decision over Murtaugh with soft, well-placed shots.

Those victories, both in the championship brackets, bring the Hornets and Pirates — who split two Magic Valley Conference matches — together at 3 p.m. today with a trip to the state championship playoffs on the line.

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Hale’s outburst ended a match which spread 10 ties across three games. So frequently did the momentum change that Ruff River, which forced five ties, never led in its opening game triumph until unknitting the score one final time at 14-15.

An upset appeared in the making when the Trojans moved to a 4-0 lead in game two, but on Hale’s service and aided by Erica Cranney’s two blocks, Oakley went on an 8-0 run and never looked back.

Ruff River then knotted the score in the tie-breaker, bringing the Hornets and Pirates — who split two Magic Valley Conference matches — together at 3 p.m. today with a trip to the state championship playoffs on the line.

“We weren’t passing very well. It seemed like we weren’t getting our sets or our kills,” Cranney said. “(Oakley coach) Marva (Stratus) got on us about that and once we got going we were fine.”

Warr and Hagerman beat off a similar challenge from Murtaugh.

After trading games, advancement came down to which team would find its offense first after the score reached 8-8.

“Devil errors allowed the Pirates to get to 10-8 before Murtaugh settled down. Warr’s surprise dink over two downed blockers after a sideout got the ball back for Hagerman and three more placements took Hagerman out to 13-8. Ranne Babbington’s dink preceded Warr’s winning match point.

“We did have them rattled and caused them to quit hitting, but our serving killed us,” said Murtaugh coach Skannan Hamblin. “We’ve never played them before when Shelly quit hitting the ball.”

Hagerman’s Susie Choules saw Warr’s contribution in a different light.

“She’s gotten to be a real smart player,” Choules said. “She can tell when they’re up to block.”

Murtaugh opened the day by beating Hansen 15-8, 15-10 and Ruff River followed suit in an abbreviated 15-4, 15-7 thrashing of Cascade. The Red Devils, playing their third game of the day, ended Cascade’s season 15-3, 15-7 and Ruff River kept its hopes alive for a third consecutive District 4 appearance by coming back to beat Hansen 10-15, 15-12, 15-4 in Monday’s second elimination match.

Ruff River and Murtaugh play at 4 p.m. this afternoon. The survivor returns at 5:15 p.m. against the loser of the championship semifinal for the right to play the tourney’s lone unbeaten at 6:30 p.m. A second championship match would follow at 8 p.m. should the unbeaten squad find in that contest.

Alou captures manager of year

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — What Felipe Alou really wanted this year was a chance for the Montreal Expos to win the World Series.

Instead, he had to settle for individual honors.

“This is very gratifying,” Alou said Monday after becoming a near-unanimous choice as NL manager of the year. “But I would trade this for a playoff spot. The one regret I have is that we didn’t complete the regular season.”

Alou, who guided the young Expos to the best record in the majors before the strike, received 27 of 28 first-place votes. Dallas Green of the New York Mets got the other honor.

“Without the strike, Montreal may’ve been playing in the NL playoff this week,” the Expos have never reached a World Series.

“I believe a lot of people realize that after three years of solid progress we have a team.

Please see ALOU/D2

Dazed and confused, Hoge retires from football

The Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — In the hospital he was dazed and lost. Merrill Hoge didn’t know his wife, his brother or that he had a 14-month-old daughter. His phone number? Didn’t have a clue.

Two weeks later, he was still in a fog. And after consulting three doctors following his second concussion in six weeks, Hoge had a choice to make, although it was really no choice at all.

He had to give up the game he loved so much, the game he played in high school in Pocatello, Idaho, and at Idaho State University.

Hoge, still feeling the effects of a blow he



Merrill Hoge

Retires from pro football.

took to the head while blocking in a game Oct. 2, announced Monday he was retiring

from football and the Chicago Bears.

Hoge still ranks second in the Big Sky Conference for career all-purpose rushing with 5,453 yards, and owns the single-season conference record in that category with 2,113 yards during the 1985 season.

Hoge, casually dressed, sat on a bench surrounded by a throng of TV cameras in a small, tree-shrouded north of Idaho Falls Hall. Signed as a free agent in March after seven years with the Pittsburgh Steelers, he wanted to help the Bears make the playoffs.

Now his concern is to be a normally functioning human being again. Without the headaches, dizziness, memory loss and lethargy that have been part of his life for too

Idaho State University quarterback takes Big Sky Conference honors

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho State University quarterback Robb Wetta, University of Idaho defensive end Ryan Phillips, Idaho State defensive end Josh Hays and Eastern Washington returner Antonio Morgan have been selected as the Big Sky Conference football players of the week.

Big Sky Commissioner Rolf Stephenson announced the awards Monday.

Wetta, a 6-4, 180-pound freshman from Colorado Springs, Colo., guided Idaho State to a 32-31 come-from-behind home win over previously unbeaten Boise State. He was 28-of-45 for 362 yards and four touchdowns.

Wetta directed the Bengals on a four-play 87-yard scoring drive with 53 seconds and no timeouts remaining in the game.

He connected on a 65 yard pass to receiver Ronnie Wheeler and the hit re-

ceiver Kirk Clifford with a 22-yard strike with 20 seconds left to tie the game which set up the game-winning PAT.

Phillips, a 6-4, 241-pound sophomore from Auburn, Wash., led the Idaho defense in its 27-13 home win over Montana State, which kept the Vandals unbeaten. He had 10 total tackles, including eight stops. Phillips was credited with four tackles, two for a loss of nine yards, a quarterback sack for a loss of nine yards,

Hays, a 6-2, 235-pound freshman from Homedale, had a game full of big plays in the victory over Boise State. His seven total tackles included five quarterback sacks for 41 yards in loss. Hays also deflected two passes, forced and then recovered a fumble.

Morgan, a 5-8, 195-pound junior from Seattle, Wash., was a bright spot in Eastern Washington’s 35-21 road loss at Northern Arizona.

Jerome, Wood River, Buhl set to tangle for single A-2 berth

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

JEROME—After being dethroned by Burley last year, the Jerome Tigers hope to regain the top spot in A-2 District 4 volleyball when they host the district tournament this week.

Burley is an A-1 team this year, and Jerome is back in the driver's seat to take the district's lone berth in the state tournament.

Wood River will be the tallest of the two hurdles Jerome must overcome in the district tournament, which begins when the Wolverines take on Buhl tonight at 6:30 p.m.

The Wolverines dumped Jerome in three games in Hailey, only to lose in two to the Tigers' home boys. That left both teams at 2-1 on the season, with Jerome getting the top seed by virtue of its win last week. Buhl, at 0-4, rounds out the three-team group.

"We have a great home crowd," Jerome coach Brent Clark said. "Having (the tournament) here will be worth some points."

Wood River and Buhl will begin

the tournament at 6 p.m. Tuesday, with the championship round being held on Thursday.

Wolverine coach Reamy Goodwin said his team and Jerome are so evenly matched, either could win with the district tournament title. A break in the match during any of the matches could make the difference, Goodwin said.

'We'll have to improve our passing if we're going to beat Jerome.'

—Wolverine coach Reamy Goodwin

"We'll have to improve our passing if we're going to beat Jerome," he said after watching his team fall to the Tigers last week.

And don't count Buhl out. The Indians have struggled this season but Goodwin and Clark said they aren't overlooking their West End opponents.

"In volleyball it's tough to count anybody out," Clark said.

"These kids in this area are tough athletes," Goodwin said. "They'd just as soon die than lose a game. Buhl fits right in with that."

Clark goes to the net with his five starters: setter Jabbe Tolman, middle blocker Heidi Hamilton, outside hitters Gwen Roberts, Jennifer Bolich and Elisabeth Kruck.

Juniors Mindi Thompson and Kim Burton play a lot of minutes, with sophomores Shelley Kulm and Lanie Barnes providing depth.

Despite the fact that he has only two seniors on his team, Goodwin has five returning starters. Senior Sunny Healey, sophomore senior Junior Holly Shelton handle the outside, while juniors Morgan Hogue and Jessica Perry do the blocking.

The Wolverines suffer from a height disadvantage, with 5-10 junior Jamie Perry the only Wood River player taller than 5-8. But they make up the difference in depth, with six strong players behind the five returning starters.

Shoshone cruises in A-4 Northside

The Times-News

GOODING—Top-seeded Shoshone cruised through its only match of the day, but No. 2 Carey went to the sidelines in the District 4, Class A-4 Northside sub-district volleyball tournament.

The Indians, who did not lose a conference match during the regular season, swept past Dietrich, 15-2, 15-1 to move into today's championship semifinals.

Carey, meanwhile, lost to Ketchum Community School and Camas (16-14, 15-11), after beating Bliss in the day. The Panthers followed seventh-seeded Bliss to the showers.

That leaves Dietrich and Richfield to play today's first

loser-out contest at 4 p.m. Shoshone 2nd No. 3 seed Ketchum Community School will battle for entry into the tournament final and a berth in the state tournament.

Camas County will play the Dietrich-Buhl winner. The winner there will face the Ketchum-Shoshone loser to determine the final championship berth.

Of the seven matches played Monday, only one

Richfield's elimination of Bliss—went three games.

The tournament winner will play the Southside champion to determine seeding for the state tournament in Lewiston next week.

The No. 2 Indians will play its Southside counterpart, with the loser going home and the winner facing a playoff in Pocatello for a chance at state.

Gooding, Kimberly advance in A-3 tournament

The Times-News

WENDELL—Tight matches were the order of the day during the opening round of the District 4, Class A-3 Volleyball Tournament Monday.

All seven teams saw action, with Gooding's top-seeded Senators and Kimberly, also 3-seed, moving into the championship semifinals.

The Senators got there the easy way after coming by the Canyon Conference championship. A 15-1, 15-2 crushing of Wendell took care of the rest.

For Kimberly, the road was much, much longer.

Valley, seeded sixth, handed the Bulldogs a 12-15 first-game setback that forced Kimberly to rally for 15-9 and 15-5 triumphs and a spot against defending state champion Filer.

Filer, as tired after its own come-from-behind win over upset-minded Glens Ferry, the last place team, needed only a defeat of Filer 16-14 in the first set. Kimberly evened the match on a 15-8 effort, then dropped the Wildcatters into the loser's bracket in another extended match, 17-15.

In other first-round matches, Declo needed only a defeat of Filer 16-14 and Filer slipped past Glens Ferry 9-15, 15-3, 15-0.

Valley and Glens Ferry start today's action in the loser's bracket at 4 p.m. Filer follows against Declo an hour later. Elimination matches continue at 6 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Wendell takes on the Valley-Glens Ferry loser in the first of those, with Filer going against the Declo-Filer winner in the finale.

Gooding, which won the first Canyon match, and Kimberly, a winner at home against the Senators nine days ago, close out the day at 8 p.m. in the championship semifinals.

The championship match will be Wednesday.

Bruins end season with win, look to state tourney

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—The Bruin soccer team knocked off Jerome Monday to pull within a game of 500 heading into Thursday's state tournament at Blackfoot.

Twin Falls led 2-0 by halftime and stretched that to a 5-2 win, the strength of three Robert Moffitt goals, coach Reed Hollingshead said. Fred Moran and Cary Luech

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also found the net, bringing the Bruins to 7-8 overall.

Twin Falls defeated the Ketchum Community School last week to finish second in A-2 District 4 regular season play. Winter Wood River will join the Bruins in the state tournament.

Twin Falls will open against

Blackfoot Thursday. The Bruin girls' team also will play in the state tournament.

TFCA 6, Wood River JV 4

TWIN FALLS—Led by Keith DePew, the Twin Falls Christian Academy Warriors struck for six goals Monday to defeat the Wood River junior varsity team, 6-4.

DePew scored three times to help the Warriors end their season on a

winning note with an overall record of 8-4-1.

John Stone, Jason Hicks and Justin Hicks each added goals for TFCA, which led 3-1 at halftime. The Christian Academy, despite losing only one conference match all season, played into the second round of the A-3 tournament because the Warriors did not finish in the top three of the Southern Idaho Soccer League tournament last week.

Question of who's really No. 1 may never be answered

By Rick Warner

The Associated Press

IT'S college football's nightmare scenario: Five teams go undefeated in the regular season and none meet in a bowl game. Sound far-fetched? Well, it could happen.

How about Penn State in the Rose Bowl, the Nebraska-Colorado winner in the Orange, the Colorado State-Utah winner in the Holiday, Alabama in the Sugar and Texas A&M on the sidelines? Or, if Auburn beats Alabama, scratch The Tide and add the Tigers to the list of unbeaten.

Like Texas A&M, Auburn is on probation and can't play in a bowl. Both teams are eligible for the national championship in The Associated

Press media poll, although probation teams are barred from the USA Today-CNN coaches' poll. Five unbeaten teams and no head-to-head competition to compare them because of conference commitments or bowl bans. The debates would be endless.

"It would be wild," said ESPN commentator Beano Cook, "there'd be arguments in every bar in America."

The last time five Division I-A

teams had perfect regular seasons was 1979, when Alabama, Brigham Young, Ohio State, Florida State and McNeese State did it. They all played in different bowls and they all lost except national champion Alabama, which beat Arkansas 24-9 in the Sugar Bowl.

The situation could be more confusing this year because of the NCAA sanctions against No. 4 Auburn (7-0) and No. 6 Texas A&M (6-0). What happens if the Tide and the 'Bama are the only ones left without a loss after the bowls?

Cook said he might vote for Auburn

because the Tigers would have completed their second straight 11-0 season. They finished fourth in the AP poll last season behind a trio of unbeaten teams, including national champion Florida State.

"If they're allowed to play, their games should count," Cook said. "You can't ignore a team that goes two years without a loss." Cook's ESPN colleague, Lee Corso, disagrees.

"Probation teams should not win the national championship because they can't take the last step, which is winning a bowl game," Corso said.

Scores and stats

Football

I-AA top 25

HARTSDALE VALLEY, Pa. (AP)—The top 25 teams in the Southwestern Athletic Association (SWA) football division in parentheses, through Oct. 15.

Rank	Team	Record	Points
1	Montana (S)	10-0	155
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College standings

Big Sky leaders

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Baseball

Manager of Year voting

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Briefly

Russian wins 1st round of Lyon Open

LYON, France—Second-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia beat Australia's Richard Fromberg 6-4, 6-4 Monday to highlight the opening round at the \$600,000 Lyon Open tennis tournament.

Germany's Lars Rehmann of Germany upset Thomas Carbonell of Spain 6-3, 6-3 and Russian Andrei Chesnokov defeated Frenchman Rodolphe Gilbert 7-6 (9-7), 6-3.

In an all-French battle, Lionel Roux topped qualifier Herve Grenier 6-1, 6-2.

Korda opens tourney with tie-break win

VIENNA, Austria—Fifth-seeded Petr Korda of the Czech Republic defeated hometown favorite Horst Skoff 6-1, 7-6 (7-4) Monday in the opening-round of the \$375,000 CA-Tennis-Tourney tournament.

The top seeded players, including Goran Ivanisevic, U.S. Open champion Andre Agassi, Germany's Michael Stich and Thomas Muster of Austria do not see action until mid-week.

Panel upholds driver's suspension

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—An appeals panel Monday night upheld a \$10,000 fine and three-year probation levied by NASCAR against driver-team owner Ricky Rudd.

Rudd was penalized for running into the back of a car driven by Jeff Gordon with 10 laps remaining Oct. 9 at Charlotte Motor Speedway. Both cars hit the first turn wall and were knocked out of the race.

The three-man appeals panel was selected from the 21-member National Stock Car Racing Council. The appeal lasted about 1 hour, 45 minutes, was heard by Dale Pinnis, promoter at Bowman Gray Stadium in Winston-Salem, N.C.; retired Winston Cup director Dick Bracy; and Chris Boals, touring director for NASCAR.

Golden State looks to sign Manute Bol

Leave it to Manute Bol, last seen talking to the Harlem Globetrotters about a job, to find NBA redemption in a most unlikely place.

Bol was in Paris on Monday, negotiating to join the Golden State Warriors as the team prepared to play Charlotte on Tuesday night on the league's preseason around-the-world sale.

Warriors coach Don Nelson, speaking from his hotel in an NBA management conference call, said Bol could be signed before game time.

"It's kind of hard to hide Manute," Nelson said. "We tried to keep it a secret. We have to attempt to sign him. I hope we can get that done very shortly."

Ex-Laker star admits beating his wife

CORRALES, N.M.—Michael Cooper, a former star for the Los Angeles Lakers, has pleaded guilty to battery on his wife and received a deferred sentence while he continues counseling, the Corrales Municipal Court clerk said Monday.

Margaret Lumpsump said Cooper's attorney reached a plea agreement with the Corrales prosecutor. If Cooper complies with the terms, his record will be cleared.

Golfers tee up in chapter match play

JEROME—Several local golfers opened a three-day match play tournament in Jerome today, vying for \$12,000 in prize money.

Defending champion Jeff Thomsen of Boise was upset by Caldwell's John Watson, 1-up, in the opening round of the tournament, sanctioned by the Snake River Chapter of the PGA's Rocky Mountain Section.

Thomsen is the section's Player of the Year.

In other morning action, Steve Meyerhoeffer of Twin Falls, Pa. won a \$1,000 prize in a match play tournament at Pocatello's Dave Crozier, 2 and 1.

Meyerhoeffer lost in the afternoon to Tad Holloway, 5 and 4. Holloway, who calls Ontario, Ore.

Alou

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Pepe and Alou said from his home in the Dominican Republic. "Unfortunately, it didn't produce a flag, but we saw the development of our young players."

The Expos, who have shown steady improvement in Alou's two seasons, may have exceeded even their own high expectations this year by going 74-40.

Montreal was leading the Atlanta Braves by six games in the NL East division when the players struck Aug. 12.

Led by Moises Alou, the manager's son, and several rookies

NFL returns to form as cream rises to top

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

For six weeks, this seemed like a strange NFL season, parity produced by the salary cap, rules changes to promote offense, surprises like San Diego.

After seven weeks, the NFL season is turning out just as it was supposed to: Dallas and San Francisco on top with a surprise in San Diego.

"They may not be unstoppable, but that is a team that is not going to lose many games," Randall Cunningham said of the Cowboys after Dallas reasserted its dominance in the NFL last with a 24-13 win over the Eagles.

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In fact, that was what Sunday was all about. It was, perhaps, the season's most tumultuous week.

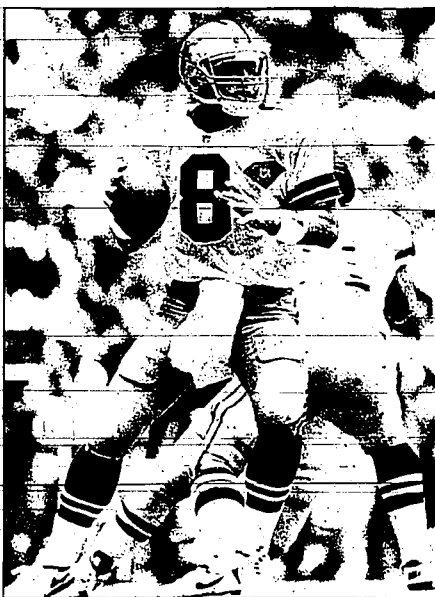
Here's the rundown, by division:

NFC—East: Dallas over Philadelphia. Forget the turmoil caused by the Jonacis Johnson triangle. Remember the triangle of Aikman, Smith and Irvin plus the league's best secondary—the league's best team, period.

The Giants: supposed to be 8-8 when the season started are 3-3 after a 3-0 start because they're young. Buddy Ryan's Cardinals are a negative surprise—how do you barely win in overtime when you intercept a rookie quarterback five times? Washington, like New York, is rebuilding. But from a step lower.

NFC West: So much for Atlanta. The Deion Sanders sidshow obscured the fact that San Francisco won 42-3, and that Steve Young was 15 of 16 with four touchdowns before leaving early in the third quarter.

The 49ers: are now 5-2 with Tampa Bay, a bye week and



True to form, Troy Aikman and the Dallas Cowboys are leading the pack in the NFC this year. The Cowboys are 5-1 after defeating the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday.

Washington before the Cowboys come in Nov. 13 for this year's first game, of the Century. By then, the right side of the 49ers offensive

line, Harris Barton and Ralph Tamm, may be ready. And the salary cap maneuvering is working.

Sanders, for all his antics, has solidified two positions—his insertion at right corner has allowed Vernon Hanks, an ordinary corner but excellent safety, to replace the often burned Dana Hall. Hanks has two interceptions to set up touchdowns in the last two games.

AFC West: San Diego is 6-0 and controls the division heading toward "Cinemas of the Century II" when the 49ers come in Dec. 11.

Two bad signs in the 36-22 win in New Orleans Sunday, the Chargers returned to their drab navy uniforms, replacing their '60s lightning bolts and John Carney kicked five field goals (signs of last year).

But who's to catch them? They handled the Chiefs easily a week ago; the Raiders, pre-season favorites, are now 2-4; Denver lost its first four and Seattle is good enough to compete, not to win.

Moreover, the Chargers are an NFC-type team—Natrone Means running behind a big offensive line and the highly competitive San Humphries at quarterback. They most resemble another team: Bobby Beathard built—the 1982-83 Thelmann-Riggins Redskins, right down to the ugly uniforms.

AFC East: The early prediction Miami would overtake a declining Buffalo with the Jets, Patriots and Colts causing trouble and maybe challenging for the playoffs. So here are the Dolphins at 5-2, the Bills and Jets at 4-3 and the Colts and Pats at 3-4.

What's wrong with the Bills? An inexperienced secondary that allowed Jim Harbaugh to go 18 of 22—and an offensive line that allowed four sacks of Jim Kelly in the 27-17 home loss to Indianapolis, which hadn't won at Rich Stadium since 1987. This race still goes down to the wire, but Buffalo has lost a step, which means all those "anyone-but-the

Bills" fans may get their wish in the Super Bowl.

AFC Central: Cleveland's a surprise at 5-1 but you don't get to Super Bowls by beating Houston 11-8. One more easy game (Cincinnati next week) and the Browns get their tests—Philadelphia, Dallas, Kansas City and Pittsburgh among them.

The Steelers (4-2) may make the playoffs, but they're not. Foster's hurt now and Neil O'Donnell shows few signs of being a Super Bowl quarterback.

And finally, the NFC Central, where as Warren Moon learns the offense, the Vikings are becoming one of the top four teams in the league (with Dallas, San Francisco and San Diego). If Moon and Terry Allen stay healthy, the Vikings could be a playoff factor.

Chicago (4-2) is a surprise, but also lost 42-14 at home to the Vikings—and don't really figure to challenge for a full season. Green Bay starts and stops; Detroit has coaching problems and Tampa Bay is... Tampa Bay.

His first try was on a fourth-and-6 from his own 37 midway through the first quarter with the Jets leading 7-0. It failed, but nothing happened.

"I don't know how many times we went for it," Parcels said. "We were just trying to win the game."

That's nothing new—Parcells is a lot more daring than most coaches and in bigger games.

In 1986, he faked a field goal in a playoff game with San Francisco, setting up a touchdown that helped break open what became a 49-3 win by the Giants.

In the Super Bowl that season, trailing 10-9 on the first series of the second half, his Giants faked a punt and went on fourth-and-1 at midfield, getting the first down and going on to win 39-20.

In 1990, he went for first down on fourth down a dozen times, succeeding on 90 percent of the tries.

And in the NFC title game that year, he faked a punt with a direct snap to up-man Gary Reusers and the linebacker ran 40 yards to set up a field goal. The Giants won 15-13.

MR. CONSERVATIVE?

Because he won two Super Bowls in New York with a grind-it-out offense and a savoring defense, Bill Parcels is thought of as Mr. Conservative. He's not and he demonstrated it Sunday when, in the Patriots' 24-17 loss to the Jets, he went for a first down seven times on fourth down, succeeding only three times. That was one less time than the eight times he'd gone on fourth down in six games.

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THROWBACKS: The 49ers showed up in Atlanta Sunday wearing their throwback uniforms (1955). They weren't supposed to. What happened?

George Seifert got superstitious after someone pointed out that the 49ers entered the game 3-0 in the throwbacks and 1-2 in their regular outfits. So...

George asked me if we could wear them again, said a 49ers press agent Carmela Polio. "We needed league permission, so we asked and they said 'yes' for this and next week, through the bye."

Now if San Diego would only follow suit.

Or at least follow uniform.

Chargers get kick out of Carney in latest win

SAN DIEGO (AP) — As efficient as they are behind Natrone Means and San Humphries, the undefeated San Diego Chargers still made room for John Carney in winning their sixth straight game.

And that's both good and bad. It's good in the sense Carney is one of the better kickers in the NFL. But the Chargers had to settle for five field goals from Carney in a 36-22 win at New Orleans Sunday, including two after touchdown runs by Means were nullified by penalties.

"It's good when you have a kicker that can make field goals," Means said on Monday. "But if you ask anybody, they want the seven (points). I don't care who we played the week before. If we have a big win, we've got to get ready to play the following week, because nobody's going to roll down in front of us any more."

The leadout against the Colts was surprising, but not without precedent. Twice since the Bills became an AFC power, they have fallen to less-talented Colts teams.

The Bills lost 17-14 in Indianapolis on the final weekend of the 1988 season to blow home-field advantage in the playoffs. The Colts' 16-13 overtime victory also wound up costing Buffalo the home field in 1992.

Those years' the Bills recovered to make it at least as far as the championship game.

honest with you," said Carney, who holds the NFL record of 29 consecutive field goals.

Carney has made 15 of 16 field goals and all 15 PATs, and is the NFL's leading scorer with 60 points. On Sunday, he kicked field goals of 49, 31, 29, 29 and 28 yards.

"He's been good," coach Bobby Ross said. "I think it's something that's been a little bit overlooked. But we were strictly a field goal team in the second half."

But at least the Chargers didn't have to rely solely on Carney like last year, when he went 6-for-6 twice in three weeks to provide all of San

Diego's points, in victories over Seattle and Houston.

The Chargers scored on seven of their first eight possessions. Among them were runs of 16, 8 and 1 yards by Means, who finished with 120 yards and three TDs on 26 carries.

"The only time they didn't score in that stretch was when Humphries went to one knee at end of the first half with San Diego at 27-7."

Means had a 1-yard scoring run negated by a holding call on H-back Alfred Pappun in the third quarter, and a 7-yarder called back on a holding penalty against tight end Shannon

Mitchell in the fourth quarter.

Ross said he disagreed with those two calls plus two pass interference calls on the Chargers that helped set up two New Orleans touchdowns.

"That's a 28-point swing in the game," said Ross, who added that he'll send videotape of the plays to the league office. "I'm not bickering or complaining, but I'd like to hear their people's evaluation of those calls. Regardless, I think we played well and had a good plan."

As usual, that means going with Means, who was five yard short of his career-best of 125 yards set a week earlier in a 20-6 win over Kansas City.

"He's playing well," Ross said. "There's some holes in there, too. I think either his first or second touchdown you could have put a truck through that one. But he is playing well."

Raiders beaten, but not bickering, coach says

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — A day after shouting at quarterback Jeff Hostetler on the sideline, Los Angeles Raiders coach Art Shell downplayed the incident, calling it "just talk."

Hostetler said the argument stemmed from his changing plays sent in by the coach. He said it was his responsibility as quarterback to do what he did.

"I don't regret at all the way I handled it," he said. Shell and Hostetler were captured by television cameras as they argued late in the second quarter of the Raiders' 20-17 overtime loss to the Miami Dolphins at Joe Robbie Stadium on Sunday.

"What sideline incident?" Shell asked straight-faced when the subject was broached Monday. "It was just a coach and a player having a discussion, just talk."

"What happened yesterday is over. Yesterday's game is gone, it's on to the next one. We're trying to win, we don't have time to think about what's past. I'm moving forward, I'm sure he is, too."

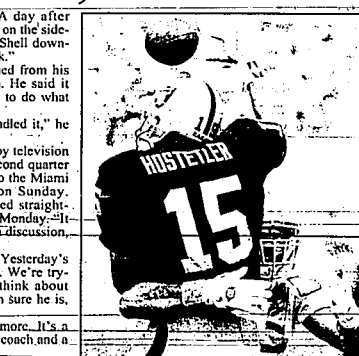
"I'm not going to discuss that anymore. It's a dead issue. It's nothing big, it's just a coach and a player having a discussion."

Hostetler, speaking after a team meeting, said he was surprised by Shell's reaction on the sideline.

"I changed a couple of plays," he said. "Art didn't like it. He's the head coach and it's his decision."

"It was something as a quarterback, you have a feel for the game, you're in the huddle with the rest of the guys, sometimes you want to change something because guys are more comfortable with it. I'm the quarterback, I take responsibility for what I did. (The rest was Art's decision.)"

The Raiders (2-4) led 10-7 when Hostetler,



Los Angeles Raiders quarterback Jeff Hostetler, shown here getting hit by Miami's Bryan Cox Sunday, got into a shouting match with head coach Art Shell and was temporarily pulled from the game.

who had been taking a pounding from the Dolphins, exchanged words with Shell after throwing three straight interceptions.

Shell reacted by replacing Hostetler with Vince Evans for two series. But Hostetler started the second half and played the rest of the game, which turned out to be one of his poorest as a Raider.

Hostetler finished 8-for-23 for 95 yards, but was under constant pressure and had several on-target passes dropped.

"The passing game has to pick up, that's the key factor," Shell said. "It just really hasn't gotten untracked. It's not the kind of machine it should be."

"It starts with pass protection, there's no doubt about that. We had some breakdowns in pass protection yesterday and that hurt us. And we dropped some balls, we had six or seven drops. That's too many."

Like his coach, Evans minimized the sideline argument.

"No, it's not going to be a problem," Evans said. "They're both great competitors, Hoss and coach Shell. It won't be a big deal, I'm sure it will all be cleared up."

"I show frustration on the sideline, as I'm sure a lot of guys do. When you don't come out with victories, it's frustrating. But we're going to pull it together."

Raiders linebacker Winston Moss admitted that such incidents don't seem to shake games.

"The most important thing is to not make it any more than it is," Moss said. "We make a couple plays, we win the ballgame, we're not talking about this now."

"All these guys are men. Art and Jeff saw things differently. Of course, it's emotional. Things get hot—those things happen everywhere."

"Things are going to get hot; that's just part of football."

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Bills hope Indy's alarm will be wake-up call

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — The problem isn't that the Buffalo Bills made a wake-up call every once in a while. The problem is that they keep hitting the snooze button, rolling over and going back to sleep.

Just one week after beating the Dolphins in what many Buffalo players said was a must-win game, the Bills lost 27-17 to the last-place Indianapolis Colts.

Turning the opener to the Jets was one thing. A loss in Chicago to the Bears was a surprise. But this is getting serious.

"This is almost worse than a Super Bowl loss," running-back Thurman Thomas said Monday.

"After coming off last week's win against Miami, we were thinking that we could come in and play well against the Colts. It just didn't happen that way."

No, it didn't.

The Colts had lost eight of the last nine games against the Bills, and hadn't won a non-strike game in Buffalo since 1980.

But they manhandled the Bills on their own field on Sunday, scoring on all but two drives while keeping the Bills out of the end zone.

between their first drive and their second-to-last.

Instead of going into their bye week 5-2 and in first place, the Bills are now 4-3 and in second—a game out of first, but a game out of last, too.

"We have a good two weeks to think about this one," quarterback Jim Kelly said. "We're not sneaking up on anybody. We'd better get prepared for each and every game. I don't care who we played the week before. If we have a big win, we've got to get ready to play the following week, because nobody's going to roll down in front of us any more."

The leadout against the Colts was surprising, but not without precedent. Twice since the Bills became an AFC power, they have fallen to less-talented Colts teams.

The Bills lost 17-14 in Indianapolis on the final weekend of the 1988 season to blow home-field advantage in the playoffs. The Colts' 16-13 overtime victory also wound up costing Buffalo the home field in 1992.

Those years' the Bills recovered to make it at least as far as the championship game.

Rice's upset win over Longhorns has Owls in thick of bowl hunt

HOUSTON (AP) — Before the season started, Rice talked about playing in the Cotton Bowl.

Few took them seriously, but nobody's laughing following Sunday night's 19-17 victory over No. 13 Texas that ended a 28-year losing streak to the Longhorns.

If the Owls can beat those odds, why can't they return to the Cotton Bowl for the first time since they lost to Navy 20-7 in 1987? The Owls have a three-game winning streak and 2-0 Southwest Conference record going into Saturday's game against

No. 6 Texas A&M (6-0) at Kyle Field.

"We made history," defensive tackle Brynton Goyens said. "This is the biggest win in the history of Rice football. But because of everything, because of the streak, because they don't respect for us, a win never felt so good. I don't know if another ever will."

Rice could lose to Texas A&M and still reach the Cotton Bowl because the three-time defending champion Aggies are barred from post-season play by NCAA probation.

The Owls could have major problems against the Aggies. Rice hasn't beaten them in 13 years

and have beaten them only twice in 23 years.

The Aggies also have the nation's longest home winning streak at 24 games.

With the win over Texas, nothing seems to bother the Owls.

"We've been talking all along that our goal was the Cotton Bowl," guard Chris Cooley said. "We still have a great Baylor team to play, but this brings faith a little bit farther."

Beating Texas on television was even sweeter.

"Not only did we beat Texas, we beat them in front of everybody," LaRocca said. "We ran

it down their throats with our style of offense. We shut them down with our defense. It was awesome."

"It feels even better than I always thought it would."

The Owls were running out of time to beat the Longhorns before the two teams left the SWC.

"We just had to get them before they got out of the conference," wide receiver Ed Howard said. "There was no way they were leaving the conference without us beating them. Hell no."

Rice's path to the Cotton Bowl is still steep.

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Kerrigan rejects offer to battle Harding for big bucks

Skater turns down 'winner-take-all'

NEW YORK (AP) — Nancy vs. Tonya! Don't count on it. Nancy Kerrigan was offered "absolutely obscene" money to compete in unsanctioned head-to-head figure skating events against Tonya Harding this year, and turned them down.

"They were winner-take-all things and we didn't even consider them for a second," Jerry Solomon, Kerrigan's agent, said Monday. "They were serious offers, in writing, for multimillions."

"They were for a ton of money, more from one program than has been written she will be earning from everything she does combined. That kind of exploitation is not what we think sport is all about."

Of course, the whole Nancy-Tonya mess wasn't what sports should be about, from the attack arranged by Harding's ex-husband to Harding's involvement to the perceived image of Kerrigan as a sore loser after she lost to Oksana Baiul at the Olympics.

Kerrigan withdrew from the

spotlight as soon as she could after Lillehammer, where she won a silver medal. She re-emerged for CBS' announcement of "Ice Wars: The USA vs. The World," a team competition involving Kerrigan, Kristi Yamaguchi, Brian Boitano and Paul Wylie for the United States, pitted against Viktor Petrenko, Kurt Browning and Katarina Witt competing for the world squad.

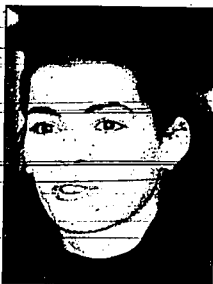
"I like the idea of being part of a team," said Kerrigan, who has an exercise video ready for release and also is writing a children's book. "In my first Olympic Festival in 1987, I did a team competition and it was so much fun."

"Kristi and I always had a good team relationship and rooted each other on. But I've never been a part of a team in any individual sport."

An individual sport that became a soap opera after Kerrigan was attacked while practicing at the U.S. championships and Harding was implicated.

The rest of the winter nearly became a nightmare for Kerrigan — until she skated so wonderfully at the Olympics.

Kerrigan was unaware she had four people assigned by the



Kerrigan
No grudge match

Norwegian government to watch her around the clock during the Olympics. She was told by officials to leave Lillehammer before the closing ceremonies, only to be criticized for doing so when she appeared in a Disney World parade.

"One day we were having lunch with (coaches) Evy and Mary Seotvold in this little place, out of the way place, and one of the security guys motions to me to

talk," Solomon said. "We walked outside and he said, 'I just want you to know we are escorting a guy out of the restaurant. We've been tracking him for five days.' They didn't know what this guy was up to, but they had checked him out. Another time, there was a guy in my hotel who they put in jail during the Olympics. Those kind of

things were happening all the time." What won't be happening any time is an event featuring Kerrigan and Harding. Solomon made that clear Monday, although he indicated he'd heard Harding's representatives were interested in such an event.

"We wouldn't justify that kind of thinking," he said.

Kerrigan showed little reaction to Harding's name when it was mentioned at the news conference, which also was attended by Baiul, Yamaguchi, Petrenko and Browning.

And CBS announcer Verne Lundquist said Harding wasn't invited because, "We wanted the eight best currently competing."

Harding's skates should be iced pending completion of probation

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Here's some advice for Tonya Harding's public officer:

Just say no.

Don't let Harding skate in Greece or Japan or anywhere else outside the three-state limit set when she was sentenced to three years' probation last March for hindering the prosecution's investigation in the attack on rival Nancy Kerrigan.

Harding lied to authorities. She lied to the media. And she lied to the public about her role in the attack. And now she wants to get on with her life —

without having to live up to the terms of a generous plea agreement.

Harding's agent says he is working on figure skating exhibitions for Harding in Greece and Japan.

Don't let her go. Make Harding complete her 500 hours of community service. Make her complete the three years of probation. And make sure all her fines are paid in full before she is allowed to take her shameless act outside the states of Oregon, Washington or California.

Anything less allows Harding to capitalize on notoriety she gained while participating in the commission of a felony. She's already starred in a movie during her probation. And served as a prop for a group of pro wrestlers. Don't let this sad chapter grow sadder by letting Harding thumb her nose at the U.S. legal system. She already used the courts to prevent the U.S. Olympic Committee from booting her off the 1994 Olympic Team.

Harding agreed to the length of the probation, the limits on her travel, the hours of community service and the fines in order to stay out of jail. Make her stick to her word.

SUPER SHOWDOWN: German star Heike Drechsler said she will compete in the heptathlon at next year's world championships, setting up a showdown with reigning world and Olympic champion Jackie Joyner-Kersey of the United States.

Drechsler, who has won Olympic and world-champion medals in the 100, 200 and long jump, beat Joyner-Kersey in the long jump at the 1992 Olympics.

Drechsler said she made the decision after recording the highest heptathlon-point total in the world this year, 6,741 points at a meet in France.

With improvement in the throwing events, she said she can challenge Joyner-Kersey, who won last year's world title with a point total of 6,837.

LEGAL WRANGLING: Former world sprint champion Katrin Krabbe is suing the German Track and Field Federation.

Krabbe is seeking \$470,000 in com-

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pensation after she was banned from competition in 1992 for "unsportsmanlike conduct" because of a failed out-of-competition drug test.

Krabbe and teammates Grit Breuer and Manuela Derr failed one test when officials detected that all three urine samples came from the same person. Krabbe later tested positive for steroids and was suspended for two years, killing her chance to compete in the 1992 Olympics.

Breuer and Derr also are suing the federation.

LINGERING DOUBTS: Still questioning China's success at the recent world championships, officials of FILA, swimming's international federation, conducted a second round of surprise drug tests at the Asian Games in Japan last week.

The tests included Chinese swimmers and other athletes, and came before results of the first round of surprise tests had been announced.

INSIDE THE RINGS: Diving is to undergo a format change. Instead of two rounds, divers will compete in three rounds, with fewer dives per round. ... Swimmers Nicole Haislett and Eric Wunderlich have dropped off the U.S. Pan American team to concentrate on preparations for the 1996 Olympics. ... Italian cyclist Gianni Bugno had his two-year doping suspension reduced to three months by the Italian Professional Cycling League's disciplinary committee. Bugno had tested positive for high levels of caffeine at a race in August. ... Plans are in the works to include a national swimming championships, synchronized diving. ... The U.S. men's volleyball team continues its climb back to the top. The Americans beat Cuba 3-1 to win the bronze medal at the world championships last week.

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