

Good morning

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Welcome to Twin Vegas

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Israel rounds up militants to bolster Clinton security

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel has rounded up dozens of Islamic militants, including two believed to be accomplices in the deadly Tel Aviv bus bombing, amid fears of terror attacks during President Clinton's visit.

Clinton is to join 5,000 guests at Wednesday's gala signing of the Israel-Jordan peace treaty at a desert border crossing just north of the Red Sea. He plans to tour Jerusalem the next day.

Fearing that militant fundamentalists may try to disrupt the visit, Israel is mounting a massive security effort. On Monday night, soldiers shot dead a Palestinian who refused to identify himself at a roadblock near Qalqilya in the West Bank, Israel radio said.

The army was checking to see if the Palestinian was a wanted Hamas activist, the radio report added. The army confirmed the death of a Palestinian and said it was checking the circumstances.

Hamas, the militant group that stunned Israel with the bus bombing and two other terrorist attacks in the past two weeks, warned Monday it would strike again if its leaders were harmed. Twenty-three people, including the bomber, were killed in Wednesday's bus attack.

In Washington, Secretary of State War-



Israeli soldiers patrol the Old City in Jerusalem Monday. They were part of the tightened security measures in preparation for President Clinton's visit later in the week.

ren Christopher called for an international ban on public and private financing for

Hamas, Hezbollah and other extremist groups.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin survived a no-confidence motion Monday in parliament by hawkish parties who blame his peace policies for the increasingly bold terrorist attacks. Legislators rejected the motion 56-50 with one abstention.

"The enemy smells your weakness and won't stop striking at us," said Ariel Sharon, a right-wing former defense minister. "He understands only ... Jewish might."

Pro-government speakers accused the opposition of making political capital from the bloodshed. Religious legislator Shlomo Benizri urged Muslim religious leaders to condemn Hamas, calling it "a disgrace to Arabs."

Israel army radio said intelligence officials had received warnings that Hamas planned a large-scale attack, and a senior police official said security forces were on alert.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said 6,000 police officers would protect Clinton, and 100 Secret Service agents were in Israel to coordinate details. American security officials unsuccessfully lobbied Clinton to cancel part of the Jerusalem trip, he said Monday.

Private 'zoo' must go, judge says

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

RUPERT — By noon Friday, the private zoo of Myrtle Kelly must close for good.

Kelly's dogs, cats, pigeons and other pets will be turned away, because 5th District Judge William Hart ruled that she has neglected them and has violated a court order limiting their numbers.

"I'll kill myself," Kelly said as supporters led her away from the Mt. Idaho County Courthouse. "What else do I have anymore?"

Kelly's animals have suffered from poor diets, poor sanitation, poor exercise and poor health, Hart said.

The judge said Kelly may keep some animals — but only if the Humane Society of the United States allows her to. If she does keep any, city and Humane Society officials must inspect her home and yard regularly.

Hart said. Since signing a court-ordered agreement with Kelly last year, they have not inspected her yard frequently enough, he said.

During an August inspection, Humane Society Director Dave Pauli counted 23 cats, 12 dogs and a peacock. Last year's court order allowed her five cats and 10 dogs, with a gradual reduction to a maximum of five dogs.

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Jerome apartment house burns

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

JEROME — A \$30,000 accidental fire in a four-apartment dwelling left a family of five homeless Monday in an already tight housing market and forced four other residents to seek temporary shelter.

Graciela Gomez, her three children and her friend, Enio Fanfan, were sorting through their belongings Monday afternoon, trying to figure out what to save — and where to go. Their possessions were uninsured, and Gomez also lost \$2,000 cash in the blaze in her apartment's rear bedroom.

"Fire's always bad — there's no good way to look at that," said Tim Hunt of Jerome, who manages the property for his father, Allen Hunt of Burley. "It makes it extra bad when there's nowhere to go."

Jerome Fire Chief Jim Auclair said the 9:54 a.m. fire started in the lint screen of Gomez's dryer in the insured building at the corner of Adams Street and C Avenue. The fire in Gomez's back bedroom, where the washer and dryer were located, spread upstairs through a wall and also caused smoke damage throughout the building, he said.

Because of recent criticisms of Hunt as a landlord, Auclair said he called in a state fire marshal, who also determined the fire was accidental.

"We just felt this was one that needed to be investigated by more than our department," said Auclair, who said the 12 firefighters at the scene had the fire under control in 15 minutes and out in an hour.

Auclair said wiring to Gomez's

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Graciela Gomez and her family lost their home after a fire gutted their Jerome apartment on Monday.

Clinton, GOP spar over deficit reduction

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. budget deficit fell to \$203 billion in the just-completed fiscal year, the Clinton administration announced Monday, crediting "very disciplined" Democratic management for achieving the largest two-year deficit reduction in history.

"The bottom line is getting stronger every day," a jubilant Clinton said in a speech to business leaders in Cleveland. "For the first time in 20 years, the deficit has gone down two years in a row."

While President Clinton and

his economic team sought to "capitalize on the accomplishment," Republicans were branding a secret White House memo they claimed laid bare the administration's fiscal hypocrisy.

They charged that the Oct. 3 memo by White House budget director Alice Rivlin exposed an agenda for higher taxes and cuts in popular government benefit programs to cope with rising deficits in future years.

With two weeks to go before the election, both sides sought to portray the budget debate to their advantage. The administration claimed that its willingness

to enact a \$500 billion deficit reduction program last year was paying benefits in an improving economy and shrinking deficit after 12 years of failed Republican promises.

Clinton noted that before his deficit program was approved, the imbalance for the 1994 budget year had been projected to hit \$305 billion.

Talking on a radio call-in program, Clinton said his administration had eliminated unnecessary government programs while at the same time boosting investment in education, training and new technologies.

"And that's what I want to

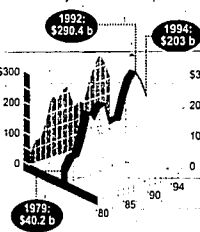
keep doing — managing this thing in a very disciplined way," he said.

A combination of spending cuts and tax increases in Clinton's deficit program along with stronger-than-expected economic growth led to the \$203 billion actual result for the budget year that ended Sept. 30.

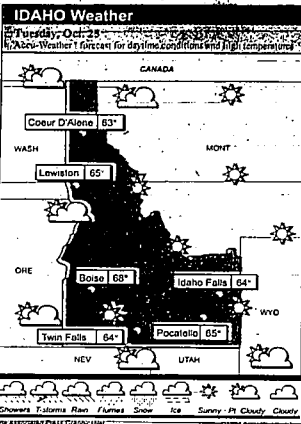
That was down from a deficit of \$255 billion in 1993 and a record \$290.4 billion gap between tax revenues and spending in 1992. The administration is projecting that the deficit will decline to \$167 billion in the current budget year, producing three straight deficit reductions.

Budget deficit

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Weather



Idaho weather summary

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	65	33	0.00
Burley	69	30	0.00
Fairfield	65	19	0.00
Gooding	67	32	0.00
Hagerman	m	28	0.00
Idaho Falls	62	26	0.00
Jerome	65	35	0.00
Lewiston	61	39	0.00
Majlad	68	26	0.00
Malia	68	26	0.00
McCall	m	m	0.00
Pocatello	64	26	0.00
Salmon	m	23	0.00
Stanley	60	11	0.00
Sun Valley	m	17	0.00

Twin Falls	Yesterday	67	31	0.00
	Last year	75	30	0.00
	Normal	62	33	0.00
Precipitation	Month to date:	73		
	Normal mo. to date:	75		
	Water year to date:	73		
Comfort factors	Normal year to date:	75		
	Humidity at noon:	34%		
	Barometer at noon:	30.14		

Skywatch

Sunset today 6:41 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 8:04 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter Oct. 27; new Nov. 3; first quarter Nov. 10; full Nov. 18.
Visible planets
Morning: Mars, Evening: Saturn, Jupiter.

Idaho Forecasts

Magic Valley

Today sunny. Highs in the mid-60s. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows around 30. Wednesday breezy. Partly cloudy in the morning with increasing clouds in the afternoon. Highs in the lower 60s. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 2, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Thursday and Friday breezy. Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the 30s and 40s. Highs in the 60s. Thursday: 50s. Friday: Saturday partly cloudy. A slight chance of mountain rain and snow showers. Lows in the 30s and 40s. Highs in the 50s.

Wood River Valley

Today sunny. Highs around 60. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 15 to 20. Wednesday increasing clouds. Highs in the mid-50s. Breezy on the prairie.

Treasure Valley

Today sunny. Highs in the mid-60s. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 30 to 35. Wednesday breezy. Increasing clouds. Highs in the lower 60s.

Northern Nevada

Today variable high clouds. Highs in the 60s. Tonight fair skies. Lows in the mid-20s to 30s. Wednesday variable to lower clouds with otherwise mostly sunny. Highs in the 60s to 70s.

Northern Utah

Today mostly sunny. Highs 65-70. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 35-40. Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 60s. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 3, a low exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

A Pacific frontal system moving into the northwest interior mountain region is expected to bring clouds today to the northern areas of the state.

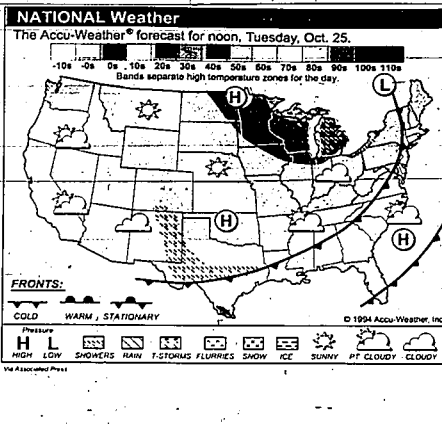
A chance of rain Wednesday through Friday likely is for mainly the north and central regions. But a high pressure system is expected to bring drier weather on Saturday.

Skies were clear and temperatures mild across the Magic Valley and most of Idaho Monday. Winds were light. The Twin Falls area was covered with a light frost on Monday morning but it melted shortly after sunrise.

Morning lows in the higher elevations were well below freezing including some reports in the sub-zero range.

At 3 p.m. Monday, temperatures were in the 50s and 60s. Burley was the warm spot at 67 degrees, while Salmon was the coolest at 50 degrees.

The highest temperature in the state Monday was 69 degrees at Burley. Stanley reported the lowest at 11 degrees. That was also the lowest overnight reading in the nation.



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National temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	72	45	0.00
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Boston	69	53	0.08
Chicago	54	42	0.00
Dallas	78	59	0.83
Denver	56	30	0.00
Des Moines	49	47	0.00
Detroit	57	39	0.01
Honolulu	89	76	0.00
Houston	86	64	0.00
Indianapolis	77	50	0.07
Kansas City	59	42	0.00
Las Vegas	82	58	0.00
Los Angeles	77	61	0.01
Memphis	75	47	0.00
Miami Beach	86	72	0.00
Minneapolis	43	40	0.00
New Orleans	82	59	0.00
New York	70	50	0.00
Oakland	70	55	0.00
Omaha	51	36	0.02
Phoenix	87	66	0.00
Pittsburgh	60	40	0.00
Portland, Me.	60	42	0.00
Portland, Ore.	70	40	0.00
Reno	73	38	0.00
St. Louis	81	51	0.12
Salt Lake City	64	38	0.00
San Francisco	64	57	0.00
Seattle	64	47	0.00
Spokane	55	33	0.00
Washington	70	48	0.00

National extremes

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 95 degrees at Imperial and El Centro, Calif. Stanley, Idaho, reported the lowest temperature at 11 degrees.

Snow falls on northern Minnesota; rain drenches Plains

Wind gusting to 30 mph made daytime temperatures in the 30s feel quite cool across Minnesota and in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Afternoon temperatures topped out in the 40s across the Dakotas and Nebraska and highs were in the 50s from Colorado to Illinois.

Morning lows dipped into the 20s and 30s in the northern and central Rockies and on the northern Plains.

The cold air was expected to push southward, taking freezing temperatures into Iowa and Kansas during the night.

In the Northeast, a storm system that brought rain over the weekend moved on, leaving behind a cool morning followed by daytime temperatures in the 60s and 70s.

In the West, the sky was mostly sunny and temperatures were pleasantly warm from western Montana to California.

Lawyers erupt in Simpson trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson's prosecutor asked Monday that scores of prospective jurors be dismissed because they may have heard her remark that they are liars, but the judge pressed on with jury selection.

"I'm not at the point of imploring yet," Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said.

Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark requested that Ito dismiss all 77 jurors remaining from the first group of prospective jurors, and possibly the entire group of roughly 300. She said jury selection could start over after a hearing on the admissibility of DNA evidence.

Prosecutors also filed a 59-page motion defending their DNA evidence, saying no one convicted in a DNA case was ever exonerated later. Also, they said, no defendant has ever been retried prosecution evidence

and found inconsistent results.

Clark said the jury candidates' objectivity may have been compromised by her saying during a closed hearing that many of them were Simpson fans who were lying to get on the jury so they could acquit him of murder.

She said she was joking when she suggested potential jurors take a lie-detector test but because her remarks were published in a "cold transcript" of the hearing, the media reported them seriously.

Ito said he would go ahead with jury selection, noting that he had ordered the candidates to ignore all media and stay out of bookstores.

"This panel has had the strongest admonition," Ito said. "I think this panel is our best hope at this point."

When he resumed jury selection later in the day, Ito enforced the media rule, dismissing prospective

jurors for such things as watching a football game on television, reading a newspaper sports section and tuning in a radio station's traffic report.

A woman who said she overheard two prospective jurors on the courthouse elevator and is convinced they are lying to get on the jury was also dismissed. At day's end, 11 prospects had been questioned and six accused, bringing the total to 43 questioned and 23 dismissed.

Defense attorneys Robert Shapiro and Johnnie Cochran Jr. opposed the "start-over" proposal, with Shapiro saying prosecutors made it as a means of "protecting themselves from their own stupidity."

Outside court, Cochran said he never took Clark's statement as a joke.

Neither, apparently, did Simpson, who shook his head and laughed when she offered that argument.

Fire

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dryer was not the cause of the fire, and wiring throughout the dwelling was found to be in good condition. When firefighters arrived, fire was coming out of Gomez's back door and window, and power lines were melted, he said.

Gomez's oldest child, 14-year-old Erika Luna, said she answered the telephone Monday morning and saw smoke coming from her bedroom.

The back upstairs apartment also was damaged where firefighters had to break through walls to gain access to the attic, Auelair said.

Kelly

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Kelly would give up only one sick kitten when Twin Falls Animal Shelter officials came to collect the excess animals. Shelter director Laurie Simonds testified.

Other kittens looked thin during Simonds' visit: one older cat had trouble breathing, Simonds testified. Chains limited the dogs' movement, she said.

One dog had an unhealthy coat, indicating poor diet, Simonds said. A basset hound named "Simon"

Hunt said the other tenants can move back into the building once electricity is restored. Auelair said they can stay at Holiday Motel through a fund set up by the Professional Firefighters of Idaho.

Meanwhile, Hunt said the two-bedroom apartment occupied by Gomez's family since 1989 needs serious repair.

All of Erika's clothes were lost in the fire, as was some furniture and other possessions of the family. Anyone who would like to donate clothes or furnishings can call the fire department at 324-8189.

Networks plan live coverage of signing

NEW YORK (AP) — The television networks are sending their evening news anchors to the Middle East for live coverage of Wednesday's signing of the Jordan-Israel peace accord.

ABC's Peter Jennings, CBS' anchor Connie Chung and NBC's Tom Brokaw will originate their reports from the ceremonial site.

Since the signing is scheduled for 5 a.m. MDT, the reports will be incorporated into the networks' morning shows.

All three anchors will originate their evening newscasts from the region.

Bats

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But bat conservation isn't only about turning Sweet Pea into the next Mickey Mouse. The number of bats in America is declining, a fact that worries groups like Bat Conservation International, based in Austin, Texas.

According to BCI, the major cause of the waning populations is humans. People kill out of fear and use pesticides that bats swallow when they snack on mosquitoes and other insects.

The end result might be significant increases in insect populations like that seen in Florida in the early 1980s after a hurricane drowned millions of bats in caves along the Florida coast, Hughes said.

The center's organizers hope to sell instructions and tools needed to construct backyard bat gardens. The gardens include plants that attract insects and the bats who eat them at night.

The American bat fans hope to emulate a wave of positive bat sentiment in Great Britain where bat clubs are the new rage. Bird watch-

ing has given way to bat watching for many there. And the British have made it illegal to kill bats, a move Hughes hopes will soon be copied in this country.

Hughes says she doesn't expect the image of bats to change overnight. But once people see one up close, like Sweet Pea, they realize bats aren't the "snarling, fanged bloodsuckers" they thought, she said.

"They are more like hamsters with wings, only cuter."

Most assumptions about bats are wrong if you have put much faith in Bela Lugosi flicks or Anne Rice novels, say bat conservationists.

For instance, of the 42 species of bats in North America, not one wants to drain the blood from your neck. Bats in North America opt for a more delectable feast of insects, which makes them as effective as any bug zapper.

Not only are bats harmless, Hughes insists, but they are helpful. While keeping gardens clear of annoying insects, they also help fertilize with bat guano.

"Bats provide a lot of the same services as birds, except they work the night shift," said Hughes.

But don't they swoop into people's hair? What about rabies?

Again, nothing but myths. Bats may get close to a person's head when they are hunting for insects, because insects are attracted to the body heat of humans.

As for rabies, they are considered the least likely mammal to carry rabies by the Centers for Disease Control. "You have a better chance of getting rabies from a cow than you do bats," Hughes said.

And you are unlikely to see a bat on Halloween outside the National Bat Center. Most of them are hibernating by this chilly date.

Correction

A story Sunday gave the incorrect spelling for Kam Corn, one of the students involved in the Kid Kam TV show project. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Baby Fae: Fuzzy legacy 10 years on

Animal organ transplants produce success, but force ethical debate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Christina Falloun gets teary-eyed when she describes how her 5½-year-old daughter Krysta recently scored the first goal of the season for her soccer team.

"If it weren't for Baby Fae, my daughter wouldn't be here today," said the 31-year-old mother from Buellton, whose daughter received a human heart transplant in 1988 that saved the 3-week-old girl's life. "We're grateful for that baby. It's sad she didn't make it."

Baby Fae was the 12-day-old infant who on Oct. 26, 1984 — 10 years ago Wednesday — received a walnut-size baboon heart in an operation at Loma Linda University Medical Center, 60 miles from Los Angeles. The first infant to receive an animal organ survived 20½ days; her full name was never released.

In the decade since Baby Fae's death, the science of suppressing rejection has advanced and human-to-human transplants have been fine-tuned to where patients are surviving longer.

At the same time, Americans have been forced to consider the limits of medicine, the ethics of subjecting a newborn to experimental surgery, the phenomenon of living with an organ from another species and questions of animal rights.

During Baby Fae's brief life, people were fascinated and horrified by the prospect of an animal organ enabling her to overcome a fatal heart defect. But deep within her body, forces Dr. Leonard Bailey still hadn't conquered were working against his surgical handiwork.

Bailey, who was accused of making a premature leap across the species barrier, believes he knows enough now to avoid the pitfall of Baby Fae's transplant. It wasn't an organ rejection but incompatible blood types that took her life.

"The important legacy with her is she stimulated the concept babies could be transplanted and deserved



AP photo

Baby Fae, the infant recipient of the transplanted heart of a baboon, is shown in her Isolette on Oct. 30, 1984, at Loma Linda University Medical Center in Loma Linda, Calif.

to be transplanted as well," Bailey said. "We've been able to create a new form of therapy for severe heart disease in infants as a result of her legacy."

In the intervening years, Bailey has transplanted human hearts into 250 babies, 173 under 6 months. Loma Linda said 85 percent are alive today.

Bailey, the 52-year-old chairman of surgery at Loma Linda University School of Medicine and chief surgeon at the university's Children's Hospital, said the Baby Fae case also stimulated organ donations; although about 25 percent of children in need still die waiting. Each year, only 300 hearts become available for the nearly 3,000 babies who could benefit, he said.

Bailey had expected by now to be using baboons to fill that gap. But he hasn't implanted a baboon heart since Baby Fae.

"I haven't given up on it," said Bailey, who could be ready to seek his hospital's approval again next summer. "I hope society will permit this over time. It needs to be realistic that cross-species transplantation is going to be one step at a time, not all at once."

Dr. Michael L. Barr, an associate professor of surgery at the University of Southern California School of Medicine and co-director of USC's transplantation program, said he, too, is optimistic about using animal-to-human transplants, or xenografts, to overcome organ shortages.

But he said: "I don't know any-

body with a crystal ball who will be able to predict when we'll have had enough experience and progress in research to be able to say xenografting is ready to be applied on a large-scale clinical level."

Arthur Caplan, director of the Center for Bioethics at the University of Pennsylvania, said employing experimental surgery on children raises ethical questions.

"From the ethics point of view, it's better to first try subjects who can understand, to use someone other than a baby who can't give consent to an experiment that is almost certain to fail," Caplan said.

But doctors given the choice of doing something vs. nothing are hard to rein in, said Alexander Capron, professor of law and medicine at the University of Southern California and co-director of the Pacific Center for Health Policy and Ethics. "The concern is that when there is not a fully adequate basis for predicting success, but there is some glimmer of hope, joined with the desperate situation of the patient, can the surgeon ever say, or can we as a society say, it is actually better not to go ahead?" Capron asked.

If Bailey goes ahead with more such transplants, he can expect protests from animal-rights activists, who picketed his home last time.

Such operations "constitute murder, human experimentation at best," said Beth Swetland, director of research and investigations for People for Ethical Treatment of Animals in Rockville, Md. "If he has any intention of making another human child go through what Baby Fae went through, then I'd have to say he's mad."

Swetland disputed the idea that there have been any scientific advances since Baby Fae to justify resuming such transplants. "It's just not meant to be. We were not meant to have other species' organs inside our bodies," she said.

Oil cleanup goes well; Houston port reopens

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Ship Channel reopened Monday after salvage crews removed a sunken tugboat and used scumming equipment to ensure there were no cars, mobile homes or other flood debris blocking one of the nation's busiest ports.

The channel was closed a week ago because of flooding caused by torrential rains. On Friday, the floodwaters subsided somewhat to reveal a tugboat near the mouth of the San Jacinto River, a waterway east of Houston that leads into the Houston Ship Channel and empties into Galveston Bay.

Coast Guard officials said they were ahead of schedule in their effort to clean up an estimated 200,000 gallons of petroleum products spilled in the river.

Officials believe that swirling water or debris from the swollen

river ruptured at least four pipelines Thursday, causing fires that raced across water and burned homes and boats.

"I feel pretty confident that by Wednesday we will have gotten the bulk of the oil up, or at least 95 percent," said Coast Guard Capt. Richard Ford, coordinator of the cleanup.

Until Monday, the channel had been open only to barges during daylight and not to peacocking vessels.

Before opening to traffic, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers vessels scanned the channel and a portion of Galveston Bay with radar and metal detectors for cars, mobile homes or other large objects carried there by floodwaters. Nothing was found.

An armada of skimmers in place since the weekend has retrieved roughly 80,000 gallons of oil from the river, Ford said.

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Woman indicted in clinic attacks across U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A woman imprisoned for the attempted murder of a doctor who performed abortions faces 30 felony counts in attacks on nine abortion clinics in California, Oregon, Idaho and Nevada, the Justice Department announced Monday.

Rachelle Ranae "Shelley" Shannon was indicted by federal grand juries in Sacramento, Calif., and Portland, Ore., for attacks in 1992 and 1993. Justice spokesman John Russell said.

Shannon, 38, is serving a 10½-year prison sentence for the wounding of Wichita, Kan., physician George Tiller in August 1993.

The targets of the attacks were the

Feminist Women's Health Centers in Redding, Sacramento and Chico in California and in Eugene, Ore.; the Pregnancy Consultation Center in Sacramento; the Catalina Medical Clinic and offices of Dr. Willard L. Brown in Ashland, Ore.; the Lovejoy Surgecenter in Portland; the West End Women's Health Group in Reno, Nev.; and Chico, Calif., and using napalm in the firebombing of a Sacramento clinic.

In addition to arson attacks, she is charged with injecting butyric acid (described by the department as a noxious, foul-smelling substance) into the walls of clinics in Reno, Nev., and Chico, Calif., and using napalm in the firebombing of a Sacramento clinic.

The acid "smells like vomit" and "permeates the room," said Russell, who added that this is the first time federal charges on the use of the acid have been brought, he said.

Shannon faces a total of six counts of arson, seven counts of interference with commerce by force, seven counts of interstate travel in aid of racketeering, eight counts of use of fire in the commission of a federal felony, one count of use of a destructive device (napalm) in relation to a crime of violence, and one count of possession of an unregistered destructive device.

Separate trials were expected in Portland and Sacramento. Under an agreement between the U.S. attor-

neys' offices, the Sacramento trial will occur first, and Shannon's first appearance in court there was anticipated in about six weeks, Peifer said.

"Violence against clinics which provide reproductive health services constitutes domestic terrorism," Charles J. Stevens, U.S. attorney in Sacramento, said in a statement. "Investigating and prosecuting such conduct is a high priority in this office."

Hleanor Smeat, president of the Washington-based Feminist Majority Foundation, praised prosecutors for "finally" bringing indictments, but said it's "shocking that there's no indictments of anyone else."

Actor Julia dies following stroke

NEW YORK (AP) — Raul Julia, versatile, dandy handsomeness, actor and film who could play everything from Shakespeare to modern drama to the cartoonish Gomez of "The Addams Family," died Monday. He was 54.

Julia died shortly before noon from complications of a stroke, said Alice Siegel, spokeswoman for North Shore University Hospital in suburban Manhasset. Family mem-

bers were at his side, she said.

He had suffered the stroke Oct. 16 and lapsed into a coma Thursday.

"I love to act because I love to communicate with an audience," Julia said in a 1985 interview. "It is hard to explain what that experience feels like — making people laugh or cry, become moved or inspired — but it is unique. You become one with them."

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2-week prognosis puts GOP edging toward gains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two weeks before America votes, the prospects point to GOP congressional gains broad enough to make Bill Clinton dance to a Republican tune if he expects to get much done legislatively the next two years.

Outright Republican control of both houses is even an outside possibility. And the eight largest states could end up in the hands of Republican governors, portending peril for candidate Clinton in 1996.

"I'm more optimistic than I was two weeks ago," says Republican strategist Roger Stone, who advised Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan. "I do not think the momentum is moving the other way."

Democratic pollster Peter Hart is unable to offer his party much hope. He finds a dispirited Democratic voting bloc. "The groups that are most ready to turn out are Republicans, anti-fundamentalists and anti-Clinton voters," Hart said. "The groups that are least likely to turn out are pro-Clinton voters, Democrats and African Americans. When you factor in people who have a great deal of interest or quite a bit vs. those who have little or no interest, the margin for the Republicans grows by about 6 percent."

Polls suggest an extraordinary number of close races. Gary Jacobson of the University of California in



President Clinton and Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Ron Sims attend a \$100-per-person fund-raiser over the weekend in Seattle. Clinton later left for more campaigning in Ohio.

San Diego, author of the standard college textbook on congressional elections, is reminded of 1980, when a careful redistribution of 50,000 votes out of 80 million would have given the Democrats the Senate.

Instead, it went Republican, 53-47.

To control the new Congress, Republicans would have to take over seven Democratic seats in the Senate and 40 in the House. Normally, the party of a first-term president experiences a loss of 19 House seats and no Senate seats in midterm elections.

"The trend is away from the

Democrats," said Charles Cook, publisher of a nonpartisan political newsletter. Cook said he was "reasonably sure" the Senate will wind up in Republican hands and added: "If the current dynamics don't change in the next week or so, the chances of the Republicans taking the House will get to 40 percent."

Another newsletter publisher, Stuart Rothenberg, expects Republican gains of 30 to 35 in the House, five to seven in the Senate.

"If I had to put money on it, I'd say the Democrats will hold on, but in a way that will make governance very difficult, and it's already hard," added a fourth independent observer, Catherine Rudder, executive director of the American Political Science Association.

Jacobson is "predicting a Republican pickup of four Senate seats, but says it could go as high as 11. He sees Republican House gains "in the mid-20s" — lower than a number of other observers.

James Carville, a Democratic strategist, said over the weekend: "I am optimistic that we will do better than people think."

Much can happen in the next fortnight. Many Democratic candidates are well-financed and experienced enough to avoid the late missteps that can bedevil a campaign under high-noon pressure. Clinton's

approval rating has turned up a notch and his Midwest trip this week could enhance it.

The Democrats are looking to old friends in black churches and union halls to "come home" — witness their joy at the endorsement of Democratic Sen. Charles Robb of Virginia by his old nemesis, Douglas Wilder, the first black governor ever elected in any state. Robb is in a close race against Republican Oliver North and an independent, ex-Republican Marshall Coleman.

"The economy is strong, the president has been decisive and effective on the international stage and the Republicans have made some mistakes lately," said Ken Klein of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee.

But most factors at play this year still work against the Democrats.

They have more incumbent seats to defend. Three-fifths of the 52 House seats opened by retirement or primary defeats belonged to Democrats, and many of those districts grew conservative over the years.

The anti-Washington, anti-government, anti-politician mood hurts Democrats most. Despite a zippy recovery, many voters feel economically vulnerable, pollsters say.

The most troubling indicator for Democrats is that people tell pollsters that they'd rather see "the Republican candidate" in their congressional districts win — something that has not happened since Harry Truman was president.

Democrats on trial in heartland as voters harken back to '92 vote

MEDINA, Ohio (AP) — To Greg White, the audience on this and any other day is a jury and Democratic Rep. Sherrod Brown the defendant.

"The classic liberal approach" is this GOP prosecutor's relentless indictment of Brown on health care, crime, taxes, spending — and support of President Clinton. "If you're for big government, then you ought to be for Sherrod Brown."

In a sense, Democrats are on trial across America this fall, as voters reflect on their choice two years ago to give the same party control of Congress and the White House. And nowhere is this more true than in Ohio and across the Midwest, a region that was generous to the Democrats in 1992 but could swing the other way this time.

Boostered by competitive challenges across the state, including White and two other prosecutors, Republicans are predicting gains of at least three and perhaps twice that many House seats in Ohio. For the state is the anchor of the GOP's hopes for gains across the region.

"Everywhere I look we are competitive," says Ohio Republican Chairman Robert Bennett. "The anger that was evident in 1992 is still here and it is far more on the Congress like you can't believe."

In neighboring Michigan, too, several Democratic seats are at risk of falling into Republican hands.

"They thought in 1992 they were voting for change," said pollster Mark Mellman, whose clients include embattled Michigan Democratic Rep. Sander Levin. "They are angry because they believe nothing was done."

Michigan GOP pollster Fred Steeper said Democrats have good reason to worry about the Midwest. Once the bastion of labor and Democrats, the region "is turning a lot less Democratic and tilting Republican as voters turn more and more conservative."

While some of the challenges are likely to fizzle under the weight of candidate misuses or efforts of well-financed incumbents, there is clear

evidence of GOP potential.

In a recent Associated Press poll, Democrats and Republicans ran statistically even nationally when voters were asked how they planned to vote for Congress. But in the Midwest, Republicans ran five points ahead.

In part, analysts attribute this to the contrast voters see between their belittling of Republican governors and a federal government many voters believe is spending beyond its means.

In Ohio, for example, GOP Gov. George Voinovich is considered a shoo-in for re-election and can use his huge campaign treasury to help other Republicans. Also way ahead are Wisconsin's Tommy Thompson, Jim Edgar of Illinois and John Engler of Michigan.

"These are not ideological conservatives in a way that turns off ticket splitters," said Republican pollster Ed Goess. "They are seen as good managers who are skeptical of government, in contrast to what people think of Washington. And that contrasts other Republicans."

In Ohio, Republicans are confident of capturing at least two of the three seats held by Democrats David Mann, Eric Fingerhut and Douglas Applegate, who is retiring.

And they are counting on what Goess calls the "Voinovich effect" in other races, including those for the seats held by Democrats Brown, Thomas Sawyer, Ted Strickland and perhaps even Tony Hall.

In this scenario, Democratic turnout will be low because the governor's race is essentially over, and many marginal Democratic voters who support Voinovich will cast GOP votes for Congress, too.

Adding to the Republican optimism in Ohio are the candidacies of three prosecutors with proven ability to win Democratic votes.

White is the four-term prosecutor in Lorain County, a predominantly Democratic piece of the district represented by Brown, a freshman who won with 53 percent in 1992.

In Akron, Summit County prosecutor Lynn Slaby is challenging four-term Rep. Sawyer, in a rematch

of a 1986 race that Sawyer won by 9,000 votes.

And in the suburbs east of Cleveland, Lake County prosecutor Steve LaTourrette is challenging freshman Rep. Fingerhut, who like Brown got 53 percent last time.

Republicans also see the potential for gains in Iowa, Minnesota and Illinois.

And then there is Michigan.

Levin and 18-year Democratic Rep. Dale Kildee both are in rematches against their 1992 opponents, and running in less friendly districts without the Democratic tide that helped last time. Another Republican target is the seat now held by Democrat Bob Carr, who is running for the Senate.

Hoping to turn back the challenges, Democrats are protesting loudly about the "Republican Contract with America."

The proposal calls for a balanced budget, amendment, increased defense spending and tax relief for investors and some families. Democrats are casting the GOP plan as a bad rerun of Reaganomics likely to mean slashing Medicare and Social Security.

Democrats say these criticisms are taking hold. "Things have started to turn around for us out there," asserts Democratic National Committee political director Don Sweitzer.

Prisoners rampage

ELOY, Ariz. (AP) — Several hundred inmates at a privately owned federal prison went on a rampage, trashing a cafeteria and setting at least two small fires before returning to their cells early Monday.

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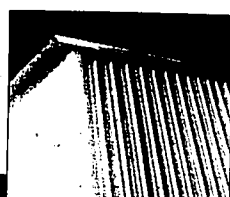
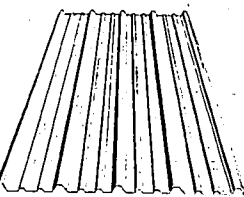
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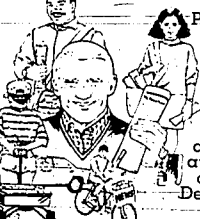
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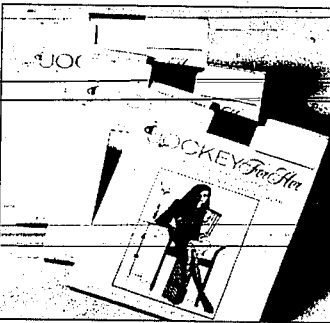
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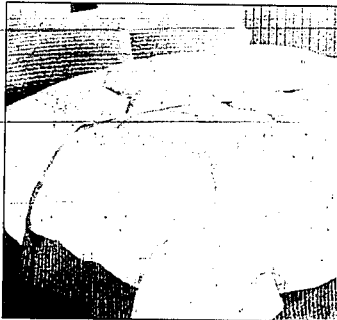
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Valley life

Teetotaling host thinks serving whiskey is risky

DEAR ABBY: I prefer that my home be alcohol- and smoke-free; therefore, I do not serve alcohol or make cigarettes available for guests.

When I go to the homes of friends who drink, it doesn't bother me because it's "their" home.

My problem is that some of my guests, knowing that I never serve alcohol, bring their own bottles with them to my home.

Am I being "off the wall" by preferring that they abide by my rules when they are in my home? I do not want any of my guests leaving this house with a "snoot full." If they were involved in an automobile accident, I would feel responsible.

STUMPED
DEAR STUMPED: You are not being "off the wall." It's your right to set the rules for drinking and smoking in your own home.

I congratulate you on your sensible attitude concerning guests who may drink more than they can handle.

DEAR ABBY: I am a married woman, age 35, who is still contemplating having a baby, even though my biological clock is winding down.

However, my biggest fear is the possibility of having a painful delivery.

I know that women vary greatly in their childbirth experiences, some of them having 20 to 30 hours of hard labor, while others barely make it to the hospital.

My question: Do doctors let you choose from the beginning to have a cesarean and not make you wait until you have gone through hours of agony before using it as a last resort?

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: You are apparently considering cesarean section surgery in order to avoid the



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point of childbirth. I suggest that you discuss this with your obstetrician.

For what it's worth, I have yet to hear a new mother say, as her newborn child is placed in her arms, "It wasn't worth it."

DEAR ABBY: In a magazine I read recently, a woman gave a great suggestion for sending get-well cards to hospital patients. In the upper left-hand corner of the envelope, instead of writing your own address, write the patient's home address. Then, if the patient has already checked out of the hospital, the card will be forwarded to the patient's home.

Pretty nifty, I'd say.

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DEAR MRS. ESPÓSITO: Not only "nifty"—highly intelligent. Thanks for a helpful suggestion.

DEAR ABBY: Who said, "Buy old masters. They fetch a better price than old mistresses?"

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DEAR D.J.S.: Lord Beaverbrook, who was born William Maxwell Aitken in 1879 in the small town of Maple, Ontario. As a young man, he moved to London, England, where he acquired a fortune in the newspaper business and became a political power.

His London newspaper, The Daily Express, was one of the most lively and widely read daily papers in the world. He died at the age of 87, bequeathing his collection of old masters to the Lord Beaverbrook Art Gallery in Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada—but no mention was made of what happened to his "old mistresses."

Many states ban swatting in public schools

But educators continue to disagree on merits of corporal punishment with today's students

Orange County Register

The days of corporal punishment in public schools in California ended in 1986 when it was outlawed in the Education Code.

That was 30 years too late for Doug Scott, the high school student, but not soon enough for Doug Scott the teacher.

Scott still feels the sting from the cutoff bottom of a tennis shoe that a physical education teacher at Banning High School in Wilmington used to pop him on the butt his first day in 10th grade. "I decided I would never get on again and I really cleaned up my act," Scott recalls.

But in his 36 years teaching,

Scott has never delivered a swat. "I try to talk things out," says the social studies teacher at Marina High in Huntington Beach, Calif. "It just doesn't believe in backing a kid into a corner."

He doesn't think it would work on school kids today anyhow. "Things are more complex than in the '50s," Rosemarie Avila, a school board member for a California school district, disagrees. What

hasn't worked, she says, is taking that option away from school administrators. "It was a mistake, and I think it should be brought back," says Avila, who also supports paddling graffiti vandals.

The movement to ban corporal

punishment from U.S. schools picked up steam in the mid-1980s. Before then, six states had abolished the practice. Since then, 21 more have joined.

Private schools are a legal exception. And those with a Judeo-Christian curriculum are more likely to keep corporal punishment as a discipline measure. Administrators at those schools say they hold to the highest standards—those of the Bible.

That's the means the Bible tells us to use," says Nell White, who oversees 40 kindergartners to 12th-graders at Anaheim Baptist Temple School in Anaheim. "It tells us spare the rod and spoil the child."

She doesn't have to use the school paddle often, though. Maybe once this past school year. And only as a last resort. The threat is enough.

"It seems to work," White says.

Merrilyn Gauld, a public school teacher in California, says

parents have come to her and volunteered permission to spank their children if they misbehave in class, apparently unaware of the law.

"It's very odd for someone to say, 'Yes, you can go ahead and spank my kid,'" she says.

But she wouldn't do it even if she had the legal right. "To me it just makes them angrier and puts them off."

'It was a mistake and I think it should be brought back'

Rosemarie Avila,

school board member

in a California school

district, on the state's

decision to ban corporal

punishment

Nearly half of parents surveyed still spank their kids

Orange County Register

Sometimes, guilt tugs at Anna Barbosa.

"A lot of times I feel inadequate as a parent because I don't hit my children, but my children are not better behaved because I don't hit them. The Stanton, Calif., woman is the mother of three rambunctious but good kids, ages 8, 6 and 3.

Her mother doesn't believe Barbosa disciplines her son and two daughters adequately. She and her boyfriend also disagree: "He thinks sometimes my kids need a good spanking. I just refuse to do it," she believes in timeout.

She shouldn't feel any less a parent: Making a child sit for a timeout spell, taking privileges, talking to them about alternative behavior—all are discipline measures preferred these days by doctors, social workers and experts in child development.

The line between spanking and child abuse is blurry, as a mother in Georgia found out in July when police arrested her for slapping her

9-year-old son in a grocery store.

While many parents, like Barbosa, are in step with a trend that defines spanking as child abuse—or a practice that will lead to it—about an equal number are not.

As part of its annual survey on public attitudes about child abuse prevention, the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse asks parents about discipline. The 1994 national poll of 1,250 adults found that 51 percent did not spank or hit their kids; 49 percent reported that they did.

Kevin Boyd of Fullerton, Calif., also uses timeouts with his three kids 6, 4 and 2—but has spanked them on occasion, too. For venturing into the street; for beating up on one another.

He puts the swat on their bottom in context: "We try to explain to them why not to do that. It's not just a matter of 'Don't do that! Spank. And you're done.'"

Parenting experts who believe corporal punishment has a place in the home stress that it should be

limited to mild spanking, primarily for younger children, and that it be done in a controlled manner.

Dr. Den A. Trumbull, an Alabama pediatrician who has lectured on the subject and appeared on radio and television talk shows, says no evidence links mild spanking to child abuse, and a distinction needs to be made.

"They are barking up the wrong tree," he says. Trumbull draws parameters for what he calls disciplined spanking, a consequence for behavior that endangers the child, for refusal to comply with other punishment; for willful disobedience or blatant disrespect.

It makes the biggest impression on children ages 18 months to 6 years, he says. It should be a planned, forewarned action, not an angry reaction. It should be one or two swats on the bottom, not a slap to the face or leg or arm. It should be done in private so the child is not embarrassed. It should be followed by explaining why it happened, a hug, and reassurance the child is loved.

Owners seek new ways to heal their pets

Boston Globe

What's your cat's mantra? Can your dog stand on her head? Pets may not be able to do yoga or meditate, but increasingly, owners are seeking alternative therapies to heal their pets—acupuncture, massage, chiropractic and homeopathy.

Our society is exploring non-traditional medicine not only for ourselves but also for our animals. And while neither the human nor animal medical establishment is embracing all these alternatives, both are beginning to incorporate more of them into their practice.

The American Holistic Veterinary Medical Association includes 300 veterinarians who practice many different alternative therapies. They include acupuncture, an ancient therapy.

Areas of the body that are believed to correspond with body organs are stimulated with slender stainless-steel needles for anywhere from a few minutes to a half-hour. Traditional Chinese medicine believes this helps direct energy flow within the body.

Acupuncture appears to help reduce pain for dogs with arthritis or hip dysplasia. But it is used for a wide variety of problems, including the treatment of liver and kidney disease in cats.

Maybe there is something wrong with our society. I have never had a professional massage, but my dog has. Marlene Narrow, an instructor at the Baneroff School of Massage Therapy in Worcester, Mass., has turned her well-trained hands onto the backs of many animals, including her five dogs and two horses.

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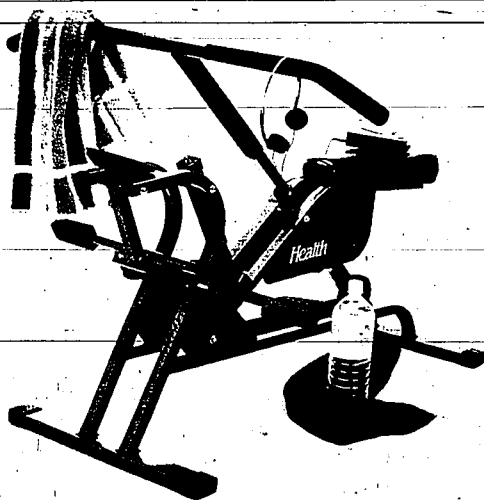
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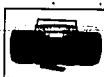
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Comics

Peanuts
By Charles M. Schulz

WHAT DID YOU PUT DOWN FOR THE THIRD QUESTION, SIR?
"WHERE IS ALBANIA?" I SAID IT'S RIGHT NEXT TO JOE BANIA...
PRETTY OBVIOUS, HUH, SIR?
VERY OBVIOUS...

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

LOOK, LUCY, I FOUND YOUR OLD LACY DRESS IN THE CLOSET!
AW-RIGHT!
IT'S FROM FIGURE SKATING - IN THE TOP PART STILL FITS!
ZZZZZZ
MOM! NIN/BEFF IS BUGGING ME!!!

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

CALVIN!
HANG ON, ROZ, THE PHONE IS RINGING!
I HOPE IT'S YOUR PARENTS. I HOPE THEY ASK TO TALK TO ME! SO, YOU'LL BE IN TROUBLE, THEN?
IT'S YOUR BOYFRIEND, CHARLIE! SHOULD I TELL HIM YOU'RE INDISPOSED?
NO! LET ME TALK TO HIM!
SAY CHAS, DON'T YOU THINK YOU'RE SETTLING FOR TOO LITTLE IN THE GIRLFRIEND DEPARTMENT?

Blondie
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I'LL BE OUT SHOPPING FOR A NEW SCARF. I DON'T KNOW HOW THIS ONE GOT THERE, BUT SO FAST!
CAN I HAVE YOUR SCARF?
YOU? A SCARF?
FORGET IT! I'D NEVER SEE YOU UPRIGHT AGAIN!
ANYWAY, I'M THIRTY-THREE. LOOK AT THE CONDITION IT'S IN AND I HARDLY EVEN USED IT!
WELL, ANYWAY, I'M GOING TO MISS IT!
YOUNG DRINK!
10-25

Garfield
By Jim Davis

WHY DO MONGOOSE HATE US SO?
PROBABLY FOR THE SAME REASON PEOPLE DO--
WE'RE DESPICABLE AND REPULSIVE, AND WE SLATHER IN THE DIRT.
WHO WAS THAT?
MY PR MAN.

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

The gods play with Ted and Jerry

Hi and Lois
By Chance Browne

AND THEN I MADE A TURTLE OUT OF CLAY IN ART AND PLAYED WITH ALEX AT RECESS AND HAD SANGHEFF FOR LUNCH!!
...AND MISS BENTLEY SAID I DID GOOD ON MY TEST AND A DOG GOT INTO SCHOOL AND WE HAD A FIRE DRILL!
HI, KIDS! WHAT DID YOU DO IN SCHOOL TODAY?
"NUTS!"
SLAM!

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketcham

EVEN WHEN HE'S ON HIS BEST BEHAVIOR, THERE'S STILL TOO MUCH BEHAVIOR.

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I HEARD YOU'RE EXPANDING YOUR OFFICE?
YEAH... I JUST TOOK IN A PARTNER.
I'LL BET YOU DID

The Family Circus
By Bil Keane

"Mommy's dressing PJ up like a real person!"

Hagar the Horrible
By Chris Browne

AM I THE ONLY ONE AROUND HERE WHO CAN CLEAN UP AFTER HERSELF?
ANSWER YOUR MOTHER!

Sydney Omarr Horoscope
IF OCTOBER 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... You are sensitive, president, you seek perfection and you are your most severe critic. Pisces, Virgo persons play key roles in your life. During November, major domestic changes occur, you decorate, remodel, you receive gifts representing tokens of love. Spotlight also on where you live, financial and marital status. In December spirit of holiday surfaces in revelatory manner. March and December your most memorable, profitable months of 1995.

Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker

HOW WAS YOUR VISIT WITH YOUR SISTER, BEETLE?
THE KIDS ARE FINE, MY FOLKS ARE IN GOOD HEALTH, AND LOIS LIKES HER JOB.
GET TO THE POINT! HOW WAS THE CHOW?!

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

MORE ANIMAL GRAMMAR:
CHAMELEON (AGAINST WHITE BACKGROUND)
CHAMELEOFF

Suicide: A cold, icy death
A book on ways to commit suicide is in distribution in Japan. A preferred method in suffer, the least discomfort, it suggests, is get somewhere where it's cold enough to let you freeze yourself to death. According to one statistical source, Japan's suicide count in 1993 was approximately 22,000.

The Born Loser
THAT'S ENOUGH FOR TODAY, MR. THORWAPPE.
WE'LL CONTINUE AT YOUR NEXT APPOINTMENT.
SHEESH... HE'S EVEN BEGINNING TO DEPRESS ME!

L.M. Boyd What's what?
What's causing this deterioration?
A. No deterioration. Better eyesight is letting the better players, that the games now. Athletes used to be picked for physical condition, more so than for brains. Now they're picked for both. Your body has billions of fat cells. Billions. That's a certainty. No appetite. This under "Genetic Memory Remarkable": "A baby spider can weave a perfect web on its first attempt." Nostradamus collected gourmet recipes. "Duc" is said to be the only word in English still pronounced the same when the last four letters are dropped. The great horned owl doesn't have great horns. Does? I have any horns at all, in fact. The long-eared owl doesn't have long ears, either.

Opinion

Editorial

Please, Washington, we'd rather do it ourselves

If we could send only one message to our esteemed leaders in Babylon-on-the-Potomac, it would be, "You don't have to do everything yourself."

Presidents and congresses, laboring under a perceived mandate to display industriousness, keep thrusting the federal finger into local pies. Liberals and conservatives both seem unable to regard any issue as non-federal.

The latest example is the ban on guns at school. On Saturday, President Clinton authorized the Education Department to cut off federal funds to states that don't expel kids for bringing guns to school.

Now, everybody agrees that kids shouldn't bring guns to school. Most people would also agree that kids who do should be expelled.

But since when are expulsion policies the federal government's business?

We're not even sure they're the state's business. And yet, here is the federal government, dictating to the states a policy that the states must then dictate to local school districts.

The federal government doesn't seem to think local school boards can manage the problem on their own. That's not surprising. The feds generally don't think local officials can manage any problem on their own.

But why we had a federal crime bill this year. The mandate for guns-at-school policies is basically more of the same.

These thoughts dovetail with remarks by Congressman Michael Crapo last week. The Idaho Republican stopped by our office on his campaign rounds, and while here, he expressed concern about Goals 2000.

Goals 2000 is a spanking-new federal program, packed to the gunnels with high ideals, which aims to reform and improve the nation's schools. Crapo's concern is that, by attaching federal money to specific reform projects, Goals 2000 is inserting federal management into local schools.

Might it be, he wonders, the first step toward a federal curriculum? The standard defense against this kind of concern is that Goals 2000 will be a voluntary program. Just as, of course, federal highway programs are voluntary. And the guns-in-school ban is voluntary.

States can opt out of participating — if they also are willing to opt out of the attached federal money.

The spread of federal meddling (linked to the spread of federal spending) has been a central trend of American politics for a generation. Crapo understands this trend, and it troubles him. We wish it troubled more congressmen.

We wish the feds, just once in a while, would decide not to get involved in local problems, not to tell local government what to do, and not to spend our money doing it.

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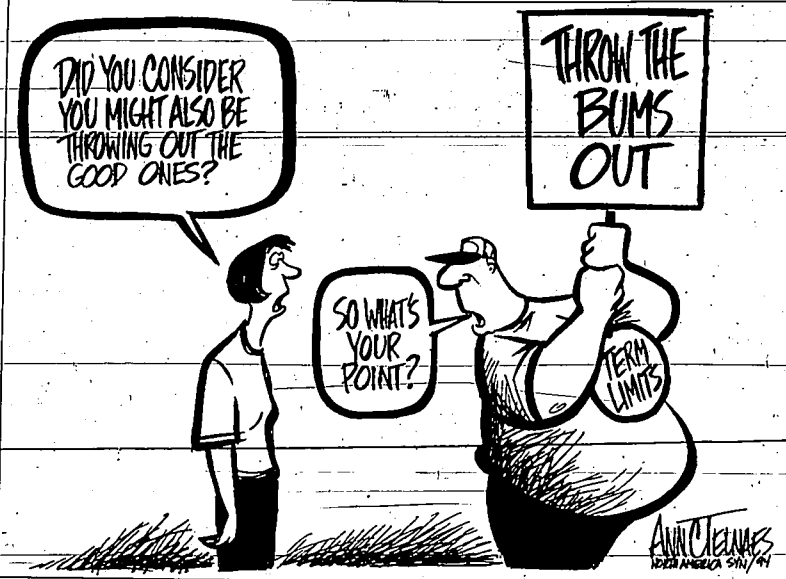
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Letters

Reserve right to discriminate

In these pre-election days, it would be a good idea to honestly state what we want from our officials and our laws. One question I was asked in a poll last week was, "Do you believe everyone should have the right not to be discriminated against?"

Although this begs for the obvious, "yes," I said, "No." Just think about it. Don't we discriminate against the losers in an election when we choose the winners? Are we saying we reject one because of his or her beliefs? We select those who most agree with us. That's the right to discriminate.

A recent Massachusetts Supreme Court ruling stated that landlords, because of their religious beliefs, can refuse to rent to heterosexual couples who are not married.

Presumably, this would also be true in the case of homosexuals as well. That's the right to discriminate.

What is becoming of this "land-of-the-free"? It was that and the home of the brave when determined souls dug their heels in and built up this country, making their own free choices on who to hire, who to rent to or from and whom to accept for membership in their churches. This was the right to discriminate.

A person with discriminating tastes is not thought to be evil. To discriminate means to sort (yes, it also has negative connotations). "Indiscriminate" is usually not used in a positive way. Yet, we're being told more and more that it's undesirable to draw lines of distinction. The upcoming generation needs to be programmed in appropriate behavior.

Friends and mental input: Libraries select materials according to age groups all the time. This, too, is discrimination. As we decide how to vote, it's worth considering which candidates have the financial backing of groups furthering the mediocrity of employees and the destruction of Judeo-Christian beliefs — all in the name of "equality" and "diversity." Each vote for that candidate beholden to out-of-state or union influence for their dollars is not listening to the voters.

The alarmists try to instill fear by referring to the cost of a court challenge should Proposition 1 pass. Do you know how many health-care dollars are involved in the encouragement of Hollywood lifestyles? Court's cheaper. Talk about inequality — those 2 percent who cost us the most are seeking the approval of the majority who hold to specific biblical beliefs — those who must pay. They want to take away our right to be discriminating.

No thanks.
ROSEMARY SHORT
Rupert

Mellen knows his business

Jon Mellen will make a fine state senator. I have known Jon for some seven or eight years, first as a business associate, later as a good friend. He is a man of the highest integrity.

Jon Mellen was raised on a small family farm. I can speak for all of us that were raised that way.

We worked hard. We also learned that good work ethics and loyal, honest dealings were the right way to live.

Jon Mellen has taught school, giving him the insight into education and its needs. Mellen is a proven business leader and I think we need more business ability in government and a lot less government in business. Please consider this on Nov. 8.

DON SANDY
Shoshone

and any perceived problems in our schools will be fixed.

Fox and her constituents also influence voters with inflammatory statements about "schools promoting homosexuality." The simple truth is that every teacher is stressed to cover core subjects every day. There are simply not enough minutes in the day to teach all that is required. The teacher has time to devote to promoting homosexuality.

The Meridian teachers' story has been an isolated incident, used as a rallying cry to sway voters.

The inflammatory rhetoric about schools promoting homosexuality is blatantly false and getting tiresome. Anyone repeating this nonsense is being ridiculous.

Vote for the reasonable voice of Willie Sullivan.

STEVE DAVIS
Twin Falls

Election letters deadline looms

Want to speak your mind about the Nov. 8 election? We'd love to hear from you, but time is running short.

We'll accept letters about the election until 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 2. Some things to remember:

- Include your signature, mailing address and phone number.
- Please be brief. We'll probably shorten any letter that's longer than 400 words. (Hint: Readers are more likely to read short letters. Fifty to 200 words is best.)

- Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office at 132 Third St. W.; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Sullivan: Voice of reason

Anne Fox wants to change schools. She'd be better served to work on changing society.

Rampant violence, juvenile crime, teenage pregnancies, deadbeat dads, ineffective health care systems and families who will not move off welfare destroy society and our ability to educate children. Productive, responsible families raise productive, responsible learners. Irresponsible, non-working families who denounce hard work and education, yield children who avoid hard work and don't see the point to education.

Schools are a reflection of society, and every problem found there will be found in our schools. Fix society's problems

Fox runs for sake of power

A strong advocate for women's issues, I should be delighted a woman is running for superintendent.

However, one thing scares me more than women kept out of public office because of gender, and that is a person — man or woman — who is seeking office for the sole purpose of attaining power. Anne Fox's motive is the attainment of power.

Her proposed modes of change are reckless and dangerous. Fox makes headline-grabbing statements, then retreats from them, depending on her audience. She tells parents she opposes Outcome Based Education, then tells school personnel that addressing OBE issues, "... is a matter of language. Do not choose words that will upset the public."

She advocates removal of school funding from property taxes, then says that overrides (actual increases in property tax levels) would fund new schools. She believes in local control but will actually shift control to the state if schools are funded through state sales taxes.

She sought the Idaho Education Association endorsement through an interview, then recanted after her opponent was endorsed.

I won't be duped by her contradictory statements. She's been scorned by her peers and co-workers and she is out to get even.

To quote a co-worker, "She brought dissension rather than accord. Our children's futures shouldn't be pawns in her play for power."

Vote for the reasonable voice of Willie Sullivan.

JULIE DAVIS
Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Letters

Lance will protect Idaho water

I'm writing to express my support for the candidacy of Al Lance for attorney general of Idaho. I have known Al since he came into the Legislature and served with him in leadership in the Idaho House of Representatives in his role as Caucus chairman. I know Al as a person of high integrity and dedication to principles that represent the majority of Idahoans.

As you know, Idaho is presently engaged on many fronts in battles with the federal government to keep its water for Idahoans. Al will be a fierce defender to keep Idaho's water for Idahoans. His opponent, Mike Burkett, on the other hand, has some alliances that lead me to believe that he may not be the defender of Idaho's water that he should be. One of his best friends is former Sen. Carl Brooks who is now the executive director of the Idaho Conservation League that is actively engaged in getting more water for the salmon recovery as well as for in-stream flows going out of the state.

In my opinion, if you believe that it is important to keep Idaho's water for Idahoans, then it is imperative that Al Lance be elected for attorney general. So please, join me and vote for Al Lance for attorney general.

REP. BRUCE NEWCOMB
Burley

Stennett understands problems

Clint Stennett grew up on a small farm in the Magic Valley, so he understands the problems we have in agriculture. In talking with Clint, he understands how difficult it is to obtain operating loans in farming and ranching. In Clint's four years in the House of Representatives, his record shows his support for farming and ranching, for small businesses, for the working person, and probably the most important, today and tomorrow's school children.

Mr. Mellen's record shows him asking for permission to close a public road through his property to deny public access to public lands.

If a person is what they are because of where they were raised, vote for Clint Stennett. If you vote for a person on their past record, vote for Clint Stennett.

LOUIE LEGUINETTE
Gooding

Lance is the right man for job

As a former Idaho attorney general, I have been interested in having the best candidate selected to fill that office for the next four years. That's why I'm supporting Al Lance for attorney general.

Al has the maturity, know-how and depth of experience necessary to run the state's largest law firm. It's not a place for a rookie or a politician. Al is neither. Al is an honest

common-sense person who will protect Idaho's interests, both as chief law enforcement officer and as a member of the Land Board. I intend to vote for Al, and I would urge others to do likewise.

JIM JONES
Boise

Stennett adds personal touch

I am writing this letter to tell you about a candidate who really cares: I'm not going to persuade you about issues and what this man is for or against but tell you about a phone call I received.

I attended a Democrat dinner earlier this month in Lincoln County. I got a chance to talk personally with many candidates running for office, but there was one who was not able to attend due to circumstances beyond his control. That candidate was Clint Stennett.

There was a stand-in for Clint that night — his mother, who I might add did a beautiful job representing her son. She then told us that Clint would like to give us a call to personally thank us for coming to the dinner and answer any questions we may have. I guess I took it with a grain of salt. How many of you received a phone call from the candidate — not from the supporters of the candidate, but the real McCoy?

Sure enough, a couple of nights later Clint called. I was absolutely amazed and felt honored that he would call me personally and listen to any concerns I may have, then give me his home phone number if I had anything further to ask. I felt like my voice was being heard and that my concerns do count. I do believe what Clint stands for, and I will vote for him in November. But I will also be voting for a man who is real and not afraid to be human.

CLINT STENNETT for the Senate.
BRIDGET HURD
Gooding

Support Maughan on Nov. 8

Election Day is almost upon us. Nov. 8 is just around the corner.

My husband, Dennis Maughan, is running for county commissioner in District 3. In order to run for office in our district, we must live in that district; however, some voters may not realize that regardless of where the voter lives, the voter will cast his or her vote for county commissioner in each District 1 and 3. Unlike the primary, the voter has the right not to vote a straight ticket and may cross-party lines.

I urge you to vote on Nov. 8 and to remember to vote in two new county commissioners. I hope that you will join the in-voting for Dennis Maughan.

May I thank all who came to my open house last month. Your support and donations and words of encouragement warm our hearts and keep us going.

PAM MAUGHAN
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



Idaho

Governor candidates side with conservative judge to fill seat

BOISE (AP)—While they would not name names, Idaho's gubernatorial candidates say they would pick an Idaho Supreme Court justice who will be less inclined to let criminals off because of legal technicalities to replace the resigning Justice Stephen Bistline.



Bistline

"I would want a justice who is reluctant to dismiss too many cases because of technical violations of arrest procedures," he said.

Democratic candidate Larry EchoHawk said he would look for an applicant familiar with law enforcement and prosecution. He said the court has recently reversed some convictions on technicalities—decisions that have been "very frustrating" for police officers.

Bistline, 73, a member of Idaho's highest court for more than 18 years, said Friday he was resigning. He has suffered from physical problems. His resignation is effective Dec. 1. The Idaho Judicial Council began the process today of notifying potential applicants of the vacancy.

Gov. Cecil Andrus, who is not seeking re-election, will leave office Jan. 1. The judicial council will review applicants for the job and send a list of up to four candidates

for the governor to approve. Usually, it takes at least 10 weeks for the council to notify potential candidates, have the Idaho Bar submit comments on them and personally interview them. But the process could be compressed to eight weeks so it would be completed before Andrus leaves office.

Among early names to surface in the hunt for a new justice were 6th District Judge Lynn Winnill, a Pocatello Democrat who has been on the last two panels submitted to Andrus for high court vacancies, and former Idaho state Senate President Pro Tem James Rich of Boise.

Independent candidate Ron Rankin said he would search for a conservative justice.

"I would like to see the next justice have a more strict interpretation

of the death penalty," Rankin said. "To throw out a whole case because of a technicality is wrong."

Both Batt and Rankin said Andrus should not make a final decision if the short list reaches him while he is still in office.

But EchoHawk said the process ought to go forward on the usual time frame. "I don't think that it ought to be speeded up or delayed to either give the present governor or the new governor the decision."

Andrus said, "It makes no difference to me whatsoever" who appoints the next justice. But he also said having to make a selection might be a good lesson for the new governor.

Andrus has appointed women and minorities as judges. He appointed Linda Cople Trout, the first woman on the Supreme Court, and Sergio Gutierrez, the first Hispanic district judge in Idaho.

Idaho Women Lawyers has been lobbying for qualified female candidates. President Judy Hotcombe said her group would probably discuss what action to take this week.

Jetboats pull steamboat from 18-year resting place

LEWISTON (AP)—After failing a week earlier, the owners of the historic Steamboat Jean called in jetboats to pull her out of the Lewiston-Clarkston Valley where she had been moored for 18 years.

The trip to Mulberry Beach, about three miles upstream, took

three hours Sunday afternoon and was turned into a party as hundreds of people lined the shore of the Snake River to watch.

"I've done a lot of things in my life and they go backwards and backwards," said Elmer Earl, one of the Jean's owners. "If you keep

pulling you'll eventually get the thing going."

Earl, a retired Snake River boat captain, was standing on one of the boat's upper decks wearing a captain's hat as he waited for the jetboats from Beamer's Hells Canyon Tours.

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Magic Valley

P&Z takes on message centers

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

Panel to hear canyon rules tonight

Public comment will be taken tonight on the city's proposed regulations for a canyon-rim zoning district. The hearings before the city planning and zoning commission will begin at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

One foot taller than the new strip shopping center, across the street is the multi-use sign for the Concept 91 subdivision, which displays signs for the new Ernst hardware store, the Wilson-Bates furniture store, an Italian restaurant and the Toy Shop's Imagination Station. Also nearby are two sets of glowing McDonald's golden arches.

The nearest electronic message display sign

sits in front of Randy Hansen Chevrolet. Gest, about 950 feet south of the proposed Magic Valley Mall sign.

In June 1993, the city planning and zoning commission rejected the proposed message center for the Concept 91 tract. Commission member Vickie Traxler said she didn't want to see "toilet paper" advertised in a gateway to the city. The commission's then-chairman, Jeff Gooding, called the proposal a "hoocus-pocus" and said he opposed message centers advertising multiple businesses.

Two months later, however, the City Council unanimously reversed the planning commission's decision. Gooding is now a member of the council.

Also on the agenda tonight is a proposal by the Episcopal Church of the Ascension to build and run four soccer fields on 12 acres the church owns on Eastland Drive.

The Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association

has been looking for new soccer field sites for much of the past year. The soccer association had hoped to develop property south of Robert Stuart Junior High School for a soccer complex, but those plans have been put on hold because of confusion between the City Council and the Twin Falls School District over what the property should be used for.

The church has agreed to let the soccer association seed and water the 12 acres for at least the next five years. That's when the church estimates its earliest date to start construction of a new church on the property, located on Eastland Drive south of Filer Avenue and north of Hillcrest Drive.

The other item on the planning commission's agenda tonight is a request by Mark and Dawn Makin for a beer and wine permit for the new Amana cafe that opened earlier this month at 837 Pole-Line Road in the Concept 91 subdivision.

Around the valley

Jerome commission tables dairy dispute

TWIN FALLS — The Jerome County Planning and Zoning commission made no ruling Monday night as neighbors and opponents of three huge proposed dairies sought changes to the dairies' special-use permits.

Tim Stover, lawyer for dairymen Simon Roth and Tony Visser argued that the hearing was impromptu because opponents of the dairies had not correctly objected to the permits.

Jerome County's zoning ordinance requires anyone appealing a special-use permit to cite in writing specific parts of the code as the basis for the appeal, Stover said. The commission will rule Nov. 7 on whether the objections were properly submitted.

Concerned about possible manure pollution of Twin Falls' city water supply, City Engineer Gary Young asked the commission to require full plastic linings on all waste lagoons at the dairies and require groundwater monitoring upstream and downstream from the dairies.

In all, three dairymen want to build dairies containing over 11,000 cows north-east of Twin Falls' spring-fed water supply.

Twin Falls City Council upholds animal permit

TWIN FALLS — The City Council has upheld an animal permit that allows George and Tad Haney to keep seven horses at Heyburn Avenue East and Teton Street.

Some of the neighboring property owners complained to the council that the Haney's property is a nuisance, gathering too much dust, weeds and trash. The council recognized the neighbors' concerns but decided that the horses were not causing as much of a nuisance to the property as the parcel were left unattended.

The council delayed action on a law prohibiting businesses from storing non-operational or junked goods on their properties. Businesses are exempt from the existing law. Council members said they wanted to give businesses a chance to comment on the proposed law change.

Candidates to field questions from public Tuesday night

JEROME — A "Meet the Candidates Night" is planned for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Evangelical Free Church, 821 E. Ave. H. Candidates or their representatives for U.S. Congress, state offices, state legislative districts and county offices will present their platforms and answer questions.

The public is encouraged to study the issues and question the candidates in order to make informed choices on Election Day. Baby-sitting will be provided, and refreshments will be served.

For more information, call Gene Wisniewski at 324-1100 or 536-3632.

Life-threatening emergencies to be focus of free seminar

TWIN FALLS — Professionals dealing with life-threatening mental health emergencies — such as suicidal and homicidal threats — can attend a free seminar co-sponsored by Canyon View Hospital & Counseling Centers.

The seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday at the KMYT Community Room. Other seminar sponsors are the Twin Falls police and sheriff's departments and the Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association.

For more information, call 1-800-657-8000.

Magic Valley Jaycees sponsor haunted house Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Jaycees are sponsoring their Haunted House Wednesday through Oct. 31 at the old First Security Bank Building on Main Avenue South (across from the Music Center in downtown Twin Falls).

Doors open at 7:30 p.m. each night. Closing time will be 10 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday and Oct. 30 and midnight Oct. 28, 29 and 31. Cost is \$3.25 per person.

A Pumpkin Patch will be provided for children too young to go through the haunted house. The Twin Falls Police Department is presenting a Safe Kids workshop for Halloween safety at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

On Thursday, visitors bringing a can of food will get \$1 off the regular admission. On Friday, students in junior high, high school and college with valid activity cards will receive \$1 off.

Proceeds will benefit Valley House and Habitat for Humanity. The building was donated by US Bank. For more information, call Brenda Thompson at 734-2947.

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War stories



Albert Powers went to officer training and got married shortly after he returned from the Battle of Leyte Gulf.

Magic Valley veterans recall shootout at Leyte Gulf

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

THREE CREEK — The Germans sank Lt. Bill Swan's ship out from under him two years earlier and now, on a South Pacific morning so humid that it wept, it looked as if the Japanese would get their chance too.

The USS Wesson, a destroyer escort, was assigned to protect one of the light aircraft carriers that guarded the American beachhead on the island of Leyte, where Gen. Douglas MacArthur had redeemed his promise to return to the Philippines five days before.

But by 50 years ago this morning, the Japanese Navy — still the largest surface fleet in the world — was nowhere to be seen in the waters around Leyte.

So the Wesson was sent to a nearby island to ferry a damaged airplane for repairs. While it was gone, all hell broke loose.

"We were lucky," said Swan, now a 75-year-old Three Creek rancher, "if

the Japanese had kept coming that day, they would have destroyed the invasion force."

Swan found himself on the periphery of the Battle of Leyte Gulf, the largest

'They had us in a barrel. Everybody knew we were in a sticky wicket.'

— Larry Cheskaty, recalling battle with the Japanese

naval brawl of World War II. When it was over, the Japanese navy ceased to exist as a fighting force. But it very nearly turned out very differently.

"The Japanese thought that if they could lure our large aircraft carriers away from the beachhead, they could attack with their battleships and destroy the transports that were unload-

ing our troops," Swan explained.

"They could have done it, too," Larry Cheskaty, 69, of Twin Falls, a bosun's mate on the attack cargo ship USS Alecion, was sitting off that beach-

head on Oct. 25, 1944, when the four Japanese battleships, seven cruisers and 11 destroyers came steaming out of the mist.

"They had us in a barrel," he said. "Everybody knew we were in a sticky wicket."

Standing between the Japanese and the invasion force were a few light carriers, destroyers and destroyer escorts such as the Wesson — a decided mismatch.

"I was sitting on an LST (a light landing craft) off the beachhead," recalled George Taylor, 73, of Glenns Ferry. "We saw the flashes of those big (18-inch) guns the Japanese had, and we knew we could be in trouble."

"It looked," said Charles Dornelley, 72, of Twin Falls, then a machine gunner with the 77th Infantry Division on

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E911 faces last hurdle

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One more hitch remains between the Magic Valley and a regional "enhanced" 911 system.

Thanks to Councilman Howard Allen's swing vote Monday, a majority of the Twin Falls City Council agreed to stay involved in the four-county E911 system. The City Council voted 4-3 to accept terms negotiated with the E911 board.

Meeting tonight

The E911 board will meet at 7:30 tonight in the large courtroom at the Jerome County Courthouse.

The deal would put the system's financial plan before a judge and add another "south-side" vote to the E911 board. But the city's acceptance leaves one detail to be worked out tonight.

The council amended the E911 board's terms for judicial confirmation to reflect an earlier city demand. The city wants all E911 documents disclosed to the judge.

The deal offered by the E911 board had not specified full disclosure. But Gooding County Commissioner Vin Henslee, in attendance at Monday's council meeting, said the board should be able to amend its offer to meet the city's change.

"Language wasn't the problem there," Henslee said after Monday's council action. "It wasn't even discussed."

What matters most to his county, and to the entire E911 board, is that Twin Falls city has agreed to pay all of the legal costs to get the financial plan approved in court, he said.

Gilbert Schmidt, a paramedic involved in the E911 project, said Monday, "If nothing

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Batt to disclose finances today

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Democratic gubernatorial nominee blasted his Republican opponent Monday for not releasing income tax statements to the press.

But Republican Phil Batt's press secretary promised the information would be released today. She said Batt has nothing to hide, and she accused Democrat Larry Echolaw of wrongly impugning her candidate's character.

Meanwhile, at the local Democratic headquarters in Twin Falls Monday, Echolaw hinted that Batt might be hiding embarrassing financial data from Idaho voters.

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Commissioner-candidates see growth as key issue

By Anna Pierson
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The candidates for Jerome County Commissioner agree that growth is the primary concern facing the county. The candidates view

growth as inevitable and feel that controlling the growth through planning is critical.

"I hope that we have enough foresight to remain ahead of the game," said District 3 Republican candidate Roy Prescott. "We must be selective in the businesses that we bring into the area, so that we can preserve the flavor of the community."

Prescott is running unopposed for the seat Veronica Lierman is vacating.

John Toolson, Jr., a Republican seeking the District 1 seat, agrees that the county must be

A look at Glenn Elwell District 1

Independent
Age: 45
Education: B.S., Engineering, California Polytechnic College.
Occupation: Self-employed contractor
Experience: Jerome County Planning and zoning administrator 1989-1992

selective. His primary concern is that growth be compatible with agriculture. Toolson runs a small seed business; his main clients are ranchers and farmers.

Glenn Elwell, an independent candidate in District 1, is also concerned about agriculture, but his concern lies with the negative impact on the rural resident's health and enjoyment of property.

A look at John Toolson Jr. District 1

Republican
Age: 60
Education: B.S. Idaho State University, 1956. M.S. Central Michigan University, 1974.
Occupation: Insurance agent. Seed dealer.
Experience: Served in Army from 1955 to 1980, served two tours in Vietnam, commanded at all ranks — lieutenant through colonel. Served as aviation brigade commander in Germany supervising 3,000 personnel and a budget of \$30 million. Serves on Jerome County Planning and Zoning Board.

Elwell is concerned that the county needs to serve the needs of all of its residents. However, he insists that he is not against responsible

A look at Roy Prescott District 3 (unopposed)

Republican
Age: 46
Education: B.S. Brigham Young University
Occupation: Rancher
Experience: Vice chairman of Jerome County Planning and Zoning Board, serves on College of Southern Idaho Housing Board, president of Star Lake Cattlemen's Association.

agriculture and places a priority on protecting agricultural lands from encroachment.

Elwell also plans to address the impact that growth has on water supply, schools, and other infrastructure. Planning for growth is at the top of his list of issues facing the county.

All three candidates have experience with

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Fox says GOP snubbed Evans Leyte

By Frank R. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Republican Anne Fox Monday dismissed recent criticisms of her candidacy by incumbent state schools Superintendent Jerry Evans, suggesting that the GOP dumped the retiring education executive.

Evans opposed her proposal for diverting tax dollars into "vouchers" for students attending private schools. Last week, he told the Associated Press that Fox doesn't appear to have strong backing from district superintendents statewide and that some of his employees are anxious about her candidacy for his seat.

"The Republicans didn't ask him to run again, and it's kind of sour grapes," she Monday while in Twin Falls for a Republican Women's Club meeting.

Told of Fox's comments, Evans said, "My announcement was made a long, long time ago that I would not be a candidate." He announced in Febru-

ary, a few weeks after Fox declared her candidacy. Evans has refused to endorse Fox — or her Democratic opponent, Willie Siskant.

Evans said the GOP abandoned her because she wanted a change, they wanted the standards raised," Fox said.

The outgoing superintendent focused on fiscal matters while Idahoans, for years, were demanding that he focus on improving basic skills. Fox said, "I think Mr. Evans has done a great job in money, in trying to get the money, and that, I'm sure has drained that whole office and all that work."

Evans defended his 16 years in office. "I think we've done some good work and that schools are better than they've ever been," he said.

Fox said that many superintendents — and teachers — are eager to see her elected. She said she represents "freshness" and "leadership" and insisted she doesn't need Evans' backing.

Noting accomplishments — and dis-

appointments — during his time in office, Evans said he is proud of Idaho's educational system.

But he again warned that Fox's position will challenge the state's educational system.

"I'm convinced that they will lead to a stratified society and the demise of the public school system over time," he said. But Evans reiterated his neutrality in the race for his successor. "I have no desire to pick a fight with her, nor do I want to become a part of her campaign in any way," he said.

Evans speculated that Fox may be frustrated by his non-endorsement. Sullivan, the Democratic candidate, sounded a similar theme.

"I think if there's any sour grapes here, it's on her part," Sullivan said.

"I think Jerry Evans has been a positive force and has done a very good job of helping set direction for our schools for 16 years. He's served the people of Idaho well, trying to provide quality education with limited funding," the Democrat added.

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shore, "like you could walk on

The bulk of the American ships, including 11 fleet carriers, had been lured away by another Japanese fleet, and was 300 miles to the north when Adm. Takeo Kurita's force attacked the landing force at Leyte that morning.

"We knew there were Japanese ships in the area, but we didn't know that they planned to attack the beachhead on Leyte," said Albert Powers of Buhl, who was a radio operator on the cruiser USS Mobile. "We spent Oct. 25 with a task-force-at-Cape Engano—sinking a Japanese cruiser and destroyer."

The big American battleships were 200 miles south of the Leyte

beachhead, in the Surigao Strait, where they had destroyed another Japanese surface fleet the night before.

"I was a musician third class on the USS West Virginia, assigned to pass 5-inch ammunition from a magazine below the deck," said Bruce Anderson, 67, of Twin Falls. "By the time I got back on deck, the battle was over and we'd won."

Swan got a better view: "It was still going on when we got back," Swan said. "Everytime the jeep carriers would launch their planes, the Japanese battleships would close the range. The other ships in our division launched a torpedo attack, and some of them were sunk."

Three Navy flight carriers and

three destroyer escorts were destroyed by the Japanese, and the Japanese force was less than three miles from the beachhead when Kurita broke off his attack.

The reason remains one of the enduring mysteries of World War II. Most of the Japanese fleet was sunk as it fled.

"Thank God they turned around," Swan said. Swan recalled the November morning in 1942 when the transport ship on which he served, the USS Leedstown, was sunk off Oran, Algeria, while unloading Army and British commandos during the Allied invasion of North Africa.

"You get the feeling in life that you don't have much control over what's going to happen."

Growth

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planning and zoning. Ellwell worked full-time as the planning and zoning administrator for the county from 1989 to 1992. Both Toolson and Prescott serve on the planning and zoning commission.

In addition to growth, other issues of concern to Ellwell include the escalating costs of providing medical care for indigents and

prisoners, juvenile crime and continued cooperation with other north-south county regional matters.

Toolson recognizes that water is a critical issue for all county residents and plans to work for better supply. He also pointed to his extensive business and military background as evidence that he is a "problem solver, not a problem maker."

Prescott has had experience on many committees and has been influential in

the development of the comprehensive plan that is now in progress for the area. He wishes to help solve problems regionally and alleviate the "territorial" concept that seems to inhibit many projects.

Prescott has had the opportunity to work with both Toolson and Ellwell in the past. He claims that either candidate would do an excellent job.

"It will be a pleasure to work with either of these men," he said.

Obituaries



John L. Titmus

HAGERMAN — John Leonard Titmus, 80, of Hagerman, died Saturday, Oct. 22, 1994, at his residence.

Leonard was born March 15, 1914, in Boise, the son of John Loren Titmus and Anna Marie Titmus. He was raised and educated in Boise and graduated from Franklin High School. He worked for a time at Sampson Mining Company and later in the gold mines in Oregon. He returned to Idaho in 1938, when he began work for Idaho Power Company. Leonard married Shirley Palmer on April 1, 1956, in Kimberly. They made their home at the Shoshone Falls Power Plant, later at the Upper Salmon and Thousand Springs Power Plants, where he was superintendent. He worked for Idaho Power for 43 years before retiring in 1981.

Leonard was a member of the First Methodist Church in Hagerman where he served as treasurer for 15-plus years. He also served for 13 years as Scoutmaster for Troop No. 35 in Hagerman. He was also a National Rifle Association National Match Referee, served as president of the Twin Falls Rifle Club and was instrumental in organizing the Twin Falls Junior Rifle Club. Leonard loved to hunt and fish.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley Titmus of Hagerman; his mother, Gladys Pierce of Boise; three sons, Gene (Wilma) Titmus of Jerome, Ken (Pam) Cudeback of Hagerman and Brett (Elizabeth) Titmus of Twin Falls; three daughters, Barbara (Phil) Kretz of Twin Falls; Pat (Dave) Good of Calistoga, Calif.; and Diane Coats (Ron) Black of Eugene, Ore.; two brothers, Edmon (Marge) Pierce of Meridian and Glenn (Joise) Pierce of Council; two sisters, Lois (Fred) Obenchain of Boise and Lucille (Chuck) Bybee of Meridian; 19 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father, his stepfather, Leo Pierce; one sister, Doris; and a granddaughter.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1994, at the Hagerman Methodist Church, with the Rev. Bill Flannery officiating. Burial will be at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may visit from 7 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Wonderful Chapel.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Home Health and Hospice in Twin Falls or to the Hagerman Methodist Church Memorial Fund.

Clarence Matlock

RUPERT — Clarence Matlock, 80, of Rupert, died Thursday, Oct. 20, 1994, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

He was born May 14, 1914, in Martwich, Ky., the son of William Sanford and Sarah Ann Ingram Matlock. He attended schools in

Salt Lake City, Utah, and moved to Declo in 1934, at the home of Dorothy M. Behr on April 24, 1933, in Burley. He farmed in the Rupert area until his retirement.

Mr. Matlock was a member of the LDS Church and the National Rifle Association (NRA). He enjoyed hunting and fishing.

Survivors include two sons, Lewis Matlock of Twin Falls and Cecil Matlock of Rupert; seven grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife on March 8, 1989, and by his son Chester Matlock; his parents and two sisters.

The funeral was held Monday, Oct. 24, 1994, at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Pastor Keith Wise of the Rupert United Methodist Church officiated. Burial was at the Rupert Cemetery.

Daniel R. Lundin

JEROME — Daniel Russell Lundin, 57, of Jerome, died Sunday, Oct. 23, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. He was born May 16, 1937, in Beach, N.D., the son of Nicolas and Margaret Denton Lundin. Dan worked in the fields in North Dakota and Wyoming. He moved to the Jerome area in 1962, where he farmed and went to work for J.R. Simplot in 1971.

He is survived by a special friend, Linda Schwenn of Jerome; his mother Margaret Lundin of Spokane, Wash.; three daughters, Sami Clark of Flagstaff, Ariz.; Karen Lowder of Jerome and Shelly Nicholson of Buhl; four brothers, Bill of Spokane, Wash., Art of Manhattan, Kan., and Carl and Ray of Buhl; one sister, Betty Gardner of Spokane, Wash.; and nine grandchildren. Dan was preceded in death by his father, a brother and a sister.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. No viewing is planned.

Harry E. Scherrer

BULH — Harry Elsworth Scherrer, 95, of Buhl, died Sunday, Oct. 23, 1994, at Big Bend Estates Long Term Care Center in Twin Falls. He was born April 15, 1899, in Fairbury, Neb. He married Verna Rager on March 23, 1931, in Nebraska. In 1950, they moved to their farm and moved to California and later to Oregon to raise horses and sheep. They moved to Buhl in 1975.

He is survived by a son, LaVern Scherrer; five grandchildren, Scott Scherrer of Oregon, Sharlee Bick of Oregon, Sharon Peterson of Castleford, Idaho, and Peter and Shelly Ray of Wendell; and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife in July and two sisters.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Charles B. Kiser

HAGERMAN — Charles (Pete) B. Kiser, 88, of Hagerman, died Sunday, Oct. 23, 1994, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

Pete was born Oct. 4, 1906, in Soldier, Idaho. He was raised and educated on the Camas Prairie. He moved to the Hagerman Valley with his family. Pete married Georgia Schuler on Oct. 24, 1934, in Gooding. Pete owned and operated

a saw mill on Bennett Mountain for several years and later worked as a bulldozer operator in Bear Valley for a time. Pete and Georgia later moved to Hagerman where he worked for the Hagerman Highway District and later for the State Highway Department.

Pete was a member of the I.O.O.F. Lodge No. 57 of Hagerman and served on the Hagerman Cemetery Board.

He is survived by two sons, John F. (Arlene) Kiser of Hagerman and Charles (Cheryl) Kiser of Orange, Texas; four daughters, a daughter, Nora Clifford and Ruth Ann, all of Hagerman; and Erma Sande of Twin Falls, three grandchildren, Sheryl (Dave) Fowler of Buhl, Cindy Kiser of Orange, Texas, and Chris (Allen) Wilson of Connecticut; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, his parents, one brother and one sister.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1994, at the Hagerman Cemetery, with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating. Friends may sign the register from 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at Demaray's Wonderful Chapel.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Ray T. Brookbush

WENDELL — Ray Thornton Brookbush, 84, of Wendell, died Saturday, Oct. 22, 1994, at his residence.

Ray was born May 9, 1910, in Iona, Idaho, the son of William A. and Lydia Thornton Brookbush. He was raised and educated in Iona and Pocatello. Ray worked on the family farm for several years. He served his country with the U.S. Army for a time before receiving an honorable discharge. He returned to the family farm where he worked until his death. Ray married Adelaide Lee Collins on Aug. 6, 1943, in Dillon, Mont. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last year in Wendell. They farmed in the Osgood area for 13 years before moving to Santa Monica, Calif., in 1956, where he worked for Douglas Aircraft for two years before being transferred to Rancho Cordova where he worked on the Saturn Missile Project. In 1960, they returned to Idaho where Ray worked for Ambrose Farms in Wendell. After retiring in 1980, he continued to be active working in arts and crafts using his hands and wood, and he also helped area farmers with his yard and garden.

He is survived by his wife, Adelaide Brookbush of Wendell; two daughters, Bonnie Sanders and Sandra Gentili-Shirley, both of Denver, Colo.; one stepson, Don C. of Wendell and one stepdaughter, Yvonne Winters of Alaska; one brother, John R. Brookbush of Moscow; one son, Larry of Libby, Mont.; six grandsons; one granddaughter; three great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by six sisters and two brothers.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1994, at the Wendell LDS Church, with Bishop Larry Boddy conducting. Burial will be at the Wendell Cemetery with military honors by the Wendell American Legion Post No. 4141. Friends may sign the register from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Wonderful Chapel.

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"There must be some reason, maybe, he doesn't want to turn them over," Echohawk said. "Has he been paying a fair share of his state and federal taxes?"

Echohawk raised the possibility that Batt had skirted tax obligations or benefited from government farm subsidies.

"If you're Mr. Tightwad and you say that you're not for big government, and you're for cutting back on government expenditures, and then you're taking money, then I don't think that the people would like it," he said.

Repeatedly questioning Batt's motives, Echohawk said, "I don't know what the answer is, but it raises some interesting questions."

Arny Kleiner, Batt's press secretary, said Batt had paid his fair share of income taxes, and she denied that Batt had accepted "direct" government subsidies.

The source of farmer Batt's money, "a small round thing called an onion," Kleiner insisted.

E911

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else, (the council's vote) was a show of good faith. I think the counties will do the same."

Joining Allen in accepting the E911

deal was a core group of commissioners who have consistently supported the consolidated regional system: Mayor Gale Kleinkopf, Vice Mayor Art Frantz and Councilman Lance Cline. Frantz is the city's E911 representative, while Cline is the city's alternate member to the E911 board.

Councilman Tom Condie, Jeff Gooding and Chris Talkington opposed the E911 board's terms.

Enhanced 911 service — a project that has been in the works for four years — would give dispatchers quick and easy access to detailed emergency

information about a 911 call and track the location of the caller. Although most local communities already have basic 911 service, they don't have E911's computerized tracking and information.

The E911 board, made up of commissioners from Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties plus Frantz, will meet at 7:30 tonight in the large courtroom at the Jerome County Courthouse. The board had set a time limit of 12:01 a.m. today for Twin Falls city to accept the board's terms.

Assuming the deal comes together, the four counties plan to house the E911 computer equipment and dispatchers in a \$900,000 building that is near completion southeast of Jerome. Tempests flared last week during an

spokesmen in the campaign's final days, and to lend him their bumpers and their yards temporarily, as he works to get his message out.

"With your help we're going to be able to keep Idaho a two-party state," Echohawk said. An Echohawk win, he said, would help keep the system of checks and balances in place. The Legislature will have a formidable Republican majority.

Echohawk took multiple swipes at Batt during the stop-questioning-Batt's stance on education. Echohawk said Batt was opposed to public kindergartens in the 1970s — an assertion Echohawk said of misrepresenting Echohawk's positions on gun control and water.

Echohawk's Twin Falls rally wasn't the only Magic Valley stop of the day: He also campaigned in Wendell, Gooding and Jerome. The Democrat hits the road at 7 a.m. today — attending a breakfast in Buhl and then heading to Kimberly, Heyburn, Burley and Rupert.

Death notices

Wallace G. Higley

PAUL — Wallace George Higley, 76, of Paul, died Monday, Oct. 24, 1994, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

James T. Featherston

TWIN FALLS — James Theodore Featherston, 50, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 22, 1994, on the banks of the Salmon River near Ellis. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

urday, Oct. 22, 1994, on the banks of the Salmon River near Ellis. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Services

Stephanie Lee Davis, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 3:30 p.m. today. Worthy Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Grant Stuart Sr., of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Saturday, Twin Falls LDS 7th Ward Chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N. Viewing, 4 to 6 p.m. Friday. Echohawk's Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. on Saturday at the church. Family will get friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Worthy Mortuary.

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CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
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Released
Sean Freeman, Ramon Fuentes, Ethel Hodgson, Brandie

Hughes, Michael Huggill, C.F. Williams and Eunice Simonson, all of Burley; Alfonso Cantu and Jorge Herrera, both of Rupert; Travis Higley and August McClintock, both of Heyburn; and Maria Solis of Declo.

BIRTHS

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Darren Wrigley of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clark of Albion.

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Admitted
Theo Wickel of Declo; and Rosalinda Garcia of Rupert.

Released
Theo Wickel of Declo.

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Challenger, GOP incumbent attack LaRocco

BOISE (AP) — Republican congressional challenger Helen Chenoweth is again accusing Democratic Congressman Larry LaRocco of lying in his campaign to win a third term.

Chenoweth told reporters on Monday that LaRocco was telling "desperate lies" in his advertisements claiming the GOP Contract With America would force a cut in Social Security and Medicare benefits.

Supported by Republican Congressman Michael Crapo, who also signed the contract, Chenoweth argued that the contract could be fulfilled without any threat to Social Security or Medicare and that LaRocco was trying to "scare senior citizens out of their votes."

Crapo maintained that the Republican congressional minority has proposed balanced budgets the past two years that would not have touched either benefit if adopted.

But the attack did not deter LaRocco, who issued a new statement late in the day repeating the charge that fulfilling the Republican Contract With America would take its toll on senior citizens.

To comply with all the provisions of the document that also calls for increased defense spending and tax cuts, LaRocco again maintained that Social Security and Medicare would sustain a 20 percent cut. He specifically cited the Wall Street Journal description of the contract as tax cuts for the rich, budget promises that do not add up and political reforms Republicans do not mean.

"I don't think the American people will fall for this pie-in-the-sky contract," he said. "They know there is no Santa Claus."

Georgia Republican Newt Gingrich, the promoter of the contract and the man likely to become House Speaker should the GOP gains control in next month's election, was scheduled to be in Boise on Thursday at a \$100-a-person fund-raiser for Chenoweth.

Teen waiting for bus dies after accident

BOISE (AP) — A 15-year-old Borah High School student has died from injuries she suffered when she was hit by a car while waiting for the school bus in the predawn darkness.

Officials at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center said Desiree Firth died on Sunday afternoon.

She suffered head, shoulder, abdominal and pelvic injuries when she was struck by a car last Thursday as she crossed a major street forming the line between the Boise and Meridian school districts.

Police said Firth was in the middle of Five Mile Road when she was struck by the car about 7 a.m. Borah students wait for their bus on the east side of the road while Meridian High School students wait for their bus right across the road, and residents of the area said the teen-agers are constantly darting back and forth.

Police also recommended on Monday that no charges be lodged against the driver of the car.

Jerome deputy's trial begins

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Lawyers made opening arguments Monday in the trial of former Jerome County Chief Deputy Sheriff Mito Alonzo, who is accused of racketeering and bribery.

Special prosecutor Kevin Cassidy charged that Alonzo profited from a scheme in which he and a woman illegally sold drivers' licenses to non-English-speaking Hispanic people.

Witnesses will testify that, from the fall of 1990 to the spring of 1992, 10 people paid between \$80 and \$280 to Maria Valles, a friend of Alonzo's, Cassidy said.

In exchange for money, Alonzo ensured that most of them obtained Idaho drivers' licenses, said Cassidy, deputy for the criminal

division of the Idaho Attorney General's office.

Alonzo told them the correct answers on the written exam portion of the driver's test, Cassidy said. Alonzo also accepted \$50 directly from a Hispanic man for a driver's license — a payment which resulted in the bribery charge, he said.

Alonzo, 46, was indicted by a grand jury in Jerome on the two felony charges, to which he has pleaded innocent. He left his job in June 1992, and in March of 1993, he settled for \$20,000 on a wrongful discharge claim that he filed.

Alonzo's lawyer, Keith Roark, asked jurors to look at "the whole mosaic," saying that Alonzo had risen up the ranks of law enforcement despite racism and pressure of being "the Mexican in uniform." Alonzo felt sorry for many of

the Hispanic farm workers; he took over a lot of the duties of the enforcement agency's translator because she was Portuguese and "hated Mexicans," Roark said.

In the 1980s, while still a Jerome police officer, Valles paid Alonzo to translate her immigration and naturalization papers, Roark said. Later, she recruited him to help Hispanic workers, he said.

"In January 1992, the chief deputy 'unloaded' on Valles for pressuring him to overlook a lack of proper documents for two Hispanic people, Roark said.

"The evidence will clearly show that Mr. Alonzo is guilty of compassion and for helping other Hispanic persons," Roark said. "... but he took nothing for his efforts, except his indictment."

Extra second saves rookie Utah officer from shooting retarded man with toy gun

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — For rookie University of Utah police officer Ty McCartney, it was a moment drawn out to eternity, the whole world focused in the tip of his trigger finger.

In his sights was a young man who, in turn, was pointing a gun at him. From 20 yards away, the black hole of the barrel looked as big as a howitzer. Still, McCartney hesitated, can't really tell you what my thought process was," McCartney, 22, said Monday. "But I wanted to take that extra second: I didn't want to shoot him."

Now, less than a day later, he's glad he did. The 18-year-old suspect was retarded. And the gun was a toy. "He showed restraint above and beyond the call of duty," said U. police Capt. Dan Waters. "And that boy's alive today because of it. He came within a gnat's eyelash of being killed."

"Other officers told me they would have shot him," McCartney said. "I told them that they weren't there and I didn't want to hear it."

McCartney had responded to a call of suspicious circumstances Sunday afternoon near the Huntsman Center. One in which he was flagged down by a civilian who said there was a man in a yellow t-shirt with a gun in the adjacent Health and Physical Education and Recreation annex.

"While another officer secured the perimeter, McCartney went inside," McCartney said. "I heard a man's raised voice."

"He was saying, 'Don't go out there, give it to me, give it to me,'" the officer said. "Then I saw this kid in a yellow shirt. When he saw me, he took off running." McCartney gave pursuit, down the hallway and through a set of doors to a grassy patch just north of the annex.

"I'm yelling, 'Police! Stop!'" McCartney said. "I'm gaining on him, maybe 25 yards away, when all of the sudden I'm



Ty McCartney holds a plastic gun which was pointed at him by an 18-year-old retarded man.

looking at a black pistol. It looked like a .380," a small, compact semi-automatic handgun, the officer said. "He's running and he's pointing it back at me."

McCartney — just six months into the police academy — drew his service weapon and ordered the man to drop the gun. There was no response. "I told him several times, and finally I said, 'I'm going to shoot' and he dropped it."

McCartney ordered the man to the ground and handcuffed him. Then he picked up the handgun — to find it was a plastic replica. "I was just relieved that I didn't shoot," he said.

The suspect, it turned out, was a mentally handicapped patient from a Weber County group home. The man who had yelled at him in the building was his counselor, who had tried to take the gun away.

The boy was released to the custody of the counselor and sent home.

Both Waters and McCartney said the incident underscores the danger of look-alike toy guns. It came just a week after toy store giants Toys "R Us and Kay-Bee decided to quit selling realistic gun replicas.

That decision came after two incidents in New York where officers shot juveniles brandishing toy guns in separate incidents. A 13-year-old boy was killed and a 16-year-old wounded.

To McCartney, it brought home the terrifying dilemmas his new profession can pose. He knows that if the gun had been real, and he had hesitated, he might be dead.

"It gave me a whole new perspective," he said. Working security at the Rolling Stones concert later that night, McCartney said he spent the whole time "paranoid ... looking for bulges in people's waistbands."

Briefly

Ballet auditions to be held Friday

TWIN FALLS — Auditions for the 1994 Nutcracker Ballet will be held Friday at O'Leary Junior High School.

Children ages 5 to 7 will audition for mice parts from 3:30 to 4 p.m. Mice parts do not have a height requirement.

Angel parts require a height of up to 4 feet 7 inches and a minimum of one year dancing experience. Tryouts for 7- to 10-year-olds will be held from 4 to 5 p.m.

Eight- to 11-year-olds can try out for bon-bon parts from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Those auditioning must have two years' experience and can be up to 4 feet 8 inches tall.

Children ages 11 to 13 and up to 5 feet 5 inches tall with three years' experience and try out for party children parts from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Waltz of the Flowers parts will be given to dancers ages 13 and older who are up to 5 feet tall and have two years experience. Tryouts will be from 8 to 9 p.m.

Audition fees are \$5 per dancer. For more information, call the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Office at 733-9554, Ext. 2270.

Benefit dinner for ALS victim tonight

WENDELL — A benefit dinner for Sarah Bitterli, who has amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, will be from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. today at the Wendell High School cafeteria.

Proceeds from the restaurant-style, prime-rib dinner will pay for materials used for a special bedroom recently constructed for Bitterli by volunteers. Tickets at the door are \$15 each or two for \$25.

Compiled from staff reports

Health and Welfare outlines proposals

BOISE (AP) — More detention facilities, a separate administrative division, uniform risk classification and information sharing with other state and local agencies are among about \$28 million in changes the Department of Health and Welfare wants for Idaho's juvenile justice system.

Agency officials on Monday outlined five proposals for improving the system over five to seven years during a meeting of the Legislature's Interim Committee on Juvenile Justice.

The panel was created last winter amid growing debate over how

to address a rising tide of youth crime. In response, Health and Welfare director Jerry Harris vowed Monday that his agency's attitude will change to focus more on holding youths accountable for their actions and making the public safe.

"People are afraid — in their homes, streets and public places," Harris said. "The public agenda has changed. And, all parts of the system must respond to develop structures that treat public safety as the primary goal."

The proposals detailed Monday include:

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Police arrest former chief

ARCO (AP) — Former Ashton Police Chief Ed Sebek has been arrested for multiple felonies after seeking medical treatment for an accidental gunshot wound.

Authorities said Sebek, 41, was arrested Sunday in Revere, being treated at Madison Memorial Hospital for the arm wound.

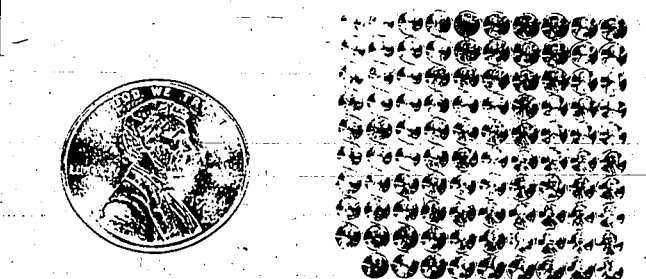
He was jailed in connection with an Oct. 13 confrontation at an Arco service station. Sebek, who had lived in Arco for the past several years, is charged with second-degree kidnapping, aggravated assault, burglary and use of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

Authorities are still seeking a second suspect in the incident where two men held three people at gunpoint.

Sebek is accused of handcuffing a mechanic at the station and beating him with a pistol while the other man allegedly held the owner and a 15-year-old girl hostage. Butte County Sheriff Cary Van Etten said. Van Etten said investigators believe the service station incident stemmed from a dispute with Sebek's estranged wife, Lisa.

Although police were also investigating the gunshots surrounding the gunshot wound.

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Cartoonist quits, but not Dennis

The Associated Press

Dennis the Menace, the rowdy-headed tornado who has been amusing comic strip readers since 1951, will continue to torment cranky old Mr. Wilson next door, but Hank Ketchum will no longer be drawing the little guy.

The 74-year-old creator of "Dennis the Menace" is retiring.

Unlike cartoonists who have pulled the plug on

their characters because of early retirement or extended vacations, however, Ketchum will keep the strip going, leaving the mischievous Dennis to a team of writers and artists.

"I defy readers to find much of a change," Ketchum said Monday from his studio in Monterey, Calif. "Keep giving me that 10 seconds a day, because Dennis is going to be around for a long time."

The daily cartoons and Sunday strips made

their debut in March 1951 and now appear in more than 1,800 newspapers worldwide.

Ketchum got the idea for the comic from his own son Dennis, then a boisterous 4-year-old. The real Dennis didn't always appreciate the attention as a boy, and after Ketchum divorced, father and son drifted apart. They seldom speak these days.

But Ketchum never relied on his family for inspiration, anyway. Though he drew the strip, he

hired comedy writers for ideas.

"Anyone in the humor business isn't thinking clearly if he doesn't surround himself with idea people," Ketchum said. "Otherwise, you settle for mediocrity — or you burn yourself out."

For the past eight years, Sunday "Dennis the Menace" strips have been drawn by Ketchum's assistant, Ron Ferdinand. Ketchum will stop drawing the weekday strips at the end of the year, and assistant Marcus Hamilton will take over.

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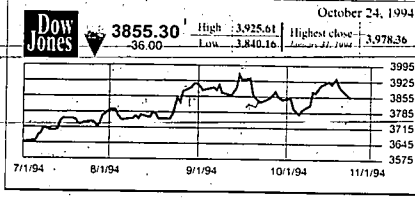
Weak dollar depresses stocks for 3rd day

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — The Dow industrials fell 36 points to close at 3855 Monday after a choppy session, which included a 20-point gain at midmorning.

The principal culprits behind the market's decline were the same as those during declines Thursday and Friday — renewed weakness in the U.S. Treasury bond market and in the dollar.

Monday's bond slide sent long Treasury yields as high as 8.043 percent, creating "a psychological atmosphere that is clearly not conducive for investors to pursue equities aggressively," said chief trader Jack Bakker at Fidelity.



The long bond was already down a quarter point as stocks opened, and

proceeded to deteriorate throughout the morning and afternoon, posting a 23 3/2 loss as the stock market closed.

Meanwhile, also acting as a catalyst to bonds, the dollar lapsed from narrowly mixed readings against the Japanese yen and German mark during the morning, to a moderate loss against the yen and a more serious loss of more than half a penny against the mark.

Even though the dollar remained above the two-year low against the mark recorded Friday, traders said the action served to make investors even more nervous about the stock market's currency backdrop.

Lawmakers: Federal Reserve lax in pursuing lending bias

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two senior House Democrats said Monday the Federal Reserve Board showed "a troubling lack of sensitivity" in responding to evidence of lending discrimination when it approved two acquisitions by a Florida bank.

"The public, as well as the banking industry, needs to know whether the board will stand with other agencies in enforcing the law and eliminating lending discrimination," said Rep.

Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, chairman of the House Banking Committee, and Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy II, D-Mass., chairman of the banking consumer subcommittee.

The two criticized the Fed board for not taking proper account of a Justice Department investigation when it approved last month Barnett Bank's acquisition of Loan America Financial Corp., a Florida mortgage lender, and of 26 Florida branch offices of Glendale Federal Bank, a savings and loan based in California.

Restaurants say smoking restrictions cut profits

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Restaurant patrons who can't light up while sitting after dinner coffee will stay home and hold back billions of dollars, restaurant owners said Monday.

by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

OSHA, a division of the Labor Department, resumed protracted hearings Monday on its proposed indoor air quality standards. New rules would affect a number of issues related to the quality of the air workers breathe at their job sites.

The most emotion generated by the proposal, unveiled in March, has been a plan to seriously restrict smoking in schools, factories, office buildings, restaurants, bars and other work places. The proposal would require employers to provide separately ventilated rooms for smokers or ban smoking altogether.

"Home cooking is still our major competition," Los Angeles restaurateur Bill Naylor said in an interview before testifying at a Labor Department hearing. "Those people will go home."

But Labor Department officials said the restaurant industry was overreacting to proposed regulation. "We don't want to ban smoking in 6 million places where people work, including restaurants and bars."

Proponents say the ban would eliminate a health hazard for those with asthma and other respiratory ailments and make restaurants, office buildings and other public areas more comfortable.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Monday, Oct. 24

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
DOW JONES	3925.61	3840.16	3855.30	-36.00
INDUSTRIAL	1502.54	1488.54	1473.74	-24.91
TRANSPORT	1087.72	1072.72	1072.72	0.00
UTILITIES	1293.37	1302.77	1274.59	-17.99
FINANCIAL	1000.00	1000.00	1000.00	0.00
TECHNOLOGY	1000.00	1000.00	1000.00	0.00
COMMODITIES	1000.00	1000.00	1000.00	0.00

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks with the most trading volume Monday

Stock	Volume
IBM	1,200,000
Microsoft	1,100,000
Apple	1,000,000
Oracle	900,000
Amazon	800,000
Google	700,000
Yahoo	600,000
Alibaba	500,000
Facebook	400,000
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Local interest

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1 bdrm studio home, 2 bdrm
finished barn, 306 3rd
Ave E. \$35,000. Owner li-
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lease option. 733-9656

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Tucked into a storage area.
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PROPERTY

104 4th St. Lots 10 + 20.
West Main Reservoir sub-
division. 1000 sq ft. 2 bdrm,
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phone. Includes finished
10x20 fully barn & water
sewer. \$125,000. Will show.
Call Bob 733-3624

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1979 Sahara mobile home, 3
bdrm, 2 bath, \$17,000 or
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\$17,000 make offer. Call
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601 FURNISHED

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Hagerman, 2 bdrm, with oil
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with a/c, TV. No smok-
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Rent & dep. 734-9351

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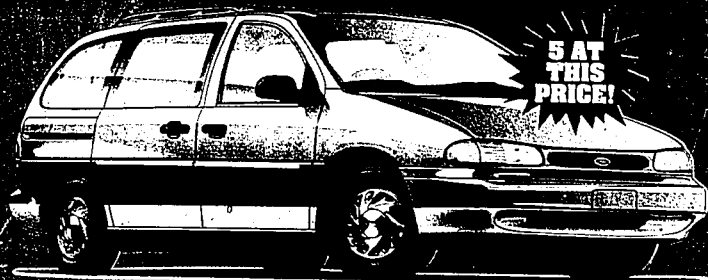


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“I thought there were only three kids in my family until one day my 2-year-old sister popped up from behind a tray of lasagna.”

—Anthony Ingrassia, a 6-foot-2, 300-pound Florida offensive lineman, in his restaurant column for the school newspaper

Briefly

Wrestling coaches, officials gather tonight

TWIN FALLS — A meeting of all District 4 high school wrestling coaches and prospective officials will be held at Twin Falls High School tonight.

The meeting, which is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., will cover rules interpretations and is a must for all parties concerned.

Montana, ISU, U of I players named Big Sky week's best

BOISE — University of Montana receiver Shalon Baker and defensive tackle Jay Turner, along with Idaho State defensive back Bron Bethel and Idaho punt returner Kyle Gary have been selected as the Big Sky Conference Players of the Week.

Bethel, a 6-0, 195-pound sophomore from Colorado Springs, Colo., guided Idaho State in its 21-6 home victory over Eastern Washington. In his first start of the season at cornerback, Bethel finished with 11 tackles, two forced fumbles, a fumble recovery and a pass deflection.

Gary, a 5-10, 175-pound senior from Sacramento, Calif., led Idaho in its 41-14 home victory over Northern Arizona to keep the Vandals unbeaten.

He returned a punt 82 yards for a touchdown to open Idaho's scoring to earn the special teams honor. Gary also grabbed seven passes for 156 yards and a touchdown when he was not on special teams.

U.S., Cuba face off today in volleyball championships

SAO PAULO, Brazil — The United States will face Cuba on Tuesday in a match of undefeated teams in the Women's World Volleyball Championships.

In another meeting of unbeaten teams, Brazil will play China.

The playoff schedule was determined Monday in a drawing. Both games will be at Belo Horizonte, about 360 miles from Sao Paulo.

The games are not eliminations, but will determine the groupings for the next round. The four teams won their respective groups in the opening round and are guaranteed berths in the quarterfinals, which begin Friday.

Shaq, Staley win USA Athlete of the Year awards

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Shaquille O'Neal, the most valuable player of the World Championships of Basketball, and Dawn Staley, the most valuable player of the Goodwill Games, have been chosen recipients of the USA Basketball male and female Athlete of the Year awards.

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Showdown in Big Sky

Marshall's loss sets up No. 1 Montana, No. 3 Idaho contest

The Associated Press

BOISE — The University of Montana has the nation's No. 1 Division I-AA football team for the first time, and Saturday's game with No. 3 Idaho will be the first between Big Sky Conference teams ranked so high.

Montana (7-0 overall, 3-0 Big Sky) moved up from second in this week's Sports Network I-AA poll after previously top-ranked Marshall (7-1) fell all the way to fifth with the Thundering Herd's loss to Ap-



palachian State. Marshall's loss also helped Idaho (7-0; 4-0) improve from fourth.

Montana beat Weber State on Saturday, 35-20, and Idaho thumped Northern Arizona, 41-14. The Grizzlies and Vandals meet Saturday in Missoula, Mont. Montana was ranked fifth and Idaho was sixth nationally when they played in Moscow last year.

Montana won that game 54-34. A third team also once again is ranked among the I-AA elite in the poll released Monday.

Boise State (7-1, 3-1) rebounded from an upset loss to Idaho State the week before with a 38-10 victory over Montana State and moved from 17th to 14th in the rankings.

That victory also helped Boise State's K.C. Adams take the Big Sky rushing lead from Idaho's Sheridan May. Adams gained 103 yards against the Bobcats to give him 1,049 through eight games, an average of more than 131 per game.

May has 906 yards through seven games, an average of more than 129.4 yards per game.

Please see BIG SKY/D2

Eagles rip Oilers in 21-6 win

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Fred Barnett hasn't done much for the Philadelphia Eagles this season — except on Monday night.

Barnett, returning from a knee injury that cost him the last 12 games of last season, caught five passes for 187 yards and a touchdown to lead the Eagles to a 21-6 victory over the Houston Oilers.

Randall Cunningham completed 13 of 24 passes for 310 yards and two touchdowns as the Eagles (5-2) handed the Oilers (1-6) their third straight loss and stayed within a game of first-place Dallas in the NFC East.

Cody Carlson, who has missed three games this season with a shoulder injury, returned to start at quarterback for the Oilers, but left the game at the start of the fourth quarter. Sacked twice, he finished 11-of-22 for 164 yards with a fumble and an interception.

The interception, which came in the second quarter, was costly. Eric Allen stepped in front of a pass intended for Haywood Jeffries at the Houston 31 and returned it 17 yards. Four plays later, rookie running back Charlie Gantner scored a 1-yard touchdown that put Philadelphia ahead 7-6.

Trailing 14-6, Billy Joe Tulliver replaced Carlson and led the Oilers on a 72-yard drive in the fourth quarter, but Gary Brown fumbled a toss, and the ball was recovered by Philadelphia's Britt Hager at the Oilers 5.

James Joseph closed out the scoring for the Eagles on a 35-yard pass from Cunningham with 2:18 left in the game.

Injuries may keep Seahawks winless in October

The Associated Press

KIRKLAND, Wash. — Zero for October, the Seattle Seahawks have one more chance to win a game before Halloween.

Just about everything is going against them this month. With some new injuries to key players, a once-promising season is quickly turning sour.

The Seahawks have to play Sunday in San Diego. The Chargers lead the AFC West with a 6-1 record that includes a 24-10 victory in Week 3 in Seattle.

Seattle (2-4) probably will be without four starters: linebacker Rufus Porter (bruised hip), wide receiver Kelvin Martin (knee sprain), guard Bill Hitchcock (back) and cornerback Patrick Hunter (hamstring pull). And Michael Sinclair, a pass rusher in their nickel defense, is expected to be out two to three weeks because of a severe

Please see SEAHAWKS/D2



Houston's Chris Dishman, obscured, steals the ball from Philadelphia's Fred Barnett at the end of the first quarter of Monday's game in Philadelphia.

Colorado courts heartbreak in matchup with Huskers

The Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. — The importance of Saturday's showdown between No. 2 Colorado and No. 3 is literally etched in stone. There on the wall of Buffaloes' film room is their 1994 schedule and in bold red is painted the date Oct. 29 and NEBRASKA.

Yet, Colorado staff and players said Monday the weekend meeting in Lincoln with the Cornhuskers (8-0) was just another game. They sounded more like Tom Osborne, one who scoffs at talk of Colorado as a rival.

"This seems just like the rest. They all seem like it's the biggest game with them as the time," said Colorado coach Bill McCartney, whose team is 7-0. "This one is every bit as important as the rest."

From there, he thinks back to some other games with Nebraska. There was his first matchup in 1982, a 40-14 setback; a

27-12 victory in 1990, the Buffs' last win in Lincoln; the 1992 ambush, 52-7 in their most recent visit to Memorial Stadium, and last year's heartbreaking 21-17 loss.

The 1982 game followed McCartney's preseason proclamation that the Huskers would be Colorado's chief rival. This would be the game each year they would target to win.

"We had just a few good players, but we were in the game in the fourth quarter," McCartney said. "I think it was 20-14 and then they drove 90 yards in 16 plays and had to make four down plays twice."

His fondest recollections were in 1990. Colorado was on its way to the national championship, but a trip to Lincoln stood in the way of its 10-9 Orange Bowl victory over Notre Dame.

"It was terrible weather and we fell behind 12-0," McCartney said. "But we had the kind of grit that it took to get a victory under those circumstances."

Past NL Cy Young Award winners 1980-94

Year	Player	Team
1980	Steve Carlton	Philadelphia
1981	Fernando Valenzuela	Los Angeles
1982	Steve Carlton	Philadelphia
1983	John Denny	Philadelphia
1984	Rick Sutcliffe	Chicago
1985	Dwight Gooden	New York
1986	Mike Scott	Houston
1987	Steve Bedrosian	Philadelphia
1988	Oral Hershelser	Los Angeles
1989	Mark Davis	San Diego
1990	Doug Drabek	Pittsburgh
1991	Tom Glavine	Atlanta
1992	Greg Maddux	Chicago
1993	Greg Maddux	Atlanta
1994	Greg Maddux	Atlanta

Maddux NL's best again

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Greg Maddux became the first pitcher to win three straight Cy Young Awards, unanimously sweeping the NL honor Monday with an overpowering year in a season dominated by hitting.

The Atlanta ace was 16-6 with a 1.56 ERA. His ERA, the third lowest in 75 years, was

more than 2½ runs below the league average, the biggest differential in major league history.

"You always set goals. To win the Cy Young, or win three of them, was never really a goal. It's always something you try to attain, but you try to make goals that are a little more attainable."

"I felt like this was my best year, without a doubt. I could never imagine having an ERA under 2.00. I always try to keep it under 3.00."

Maddux, 28, won the Cy Young in 1992 with the Chicago Cubs. He has won it both years since signing with the Braves as a free agent.

Maddux's contract gives him a bonus of \$750,000 for winning this award. Braves general manager John Schuerholz, while acknowledging Maddux's skill, recently balked at the idea of individual awards being presented in a season that stopped Aug. 12 because of the players' strike.

Still, Schuerholz shrugged Monday at paying the bonus money.

"So what?" he said. "When we put that clause in, we were hoping it would happen. If a guy wins the Cy Young Award, your team usually wins the pennant."

Not all 28 original voters for the NL Cy Young wrote Maddux's name. Kit Stier of the Gannett Suburban Newspapers in New York submitted a blank ballot to protest this year's post-season awards. His vote, however, was thrown out and he was replaced on the panel by another member of the Baseball Writers Association of America.



Maddux

Cross-training on the court

For SuperSonics, position names mean little

Seattle Times

SEATTLE — There was a time when basketball was a simple and neatly ordered game. A coach would merely line up his tallest player at center, his next-tallest at power forward, then small forward, shooting guard and point guard. Everybody knew then that size mattered.

Nowadays, you hear coaches refer more frequently to players and positions in a numbering system — five for what used to be center, four for power forward, three for small forward, two for shooting guard and one for point guard.

Even that system is evolving. If, for example, when 5-foot-3 guard Muggsy Bogues is in the game, Seattle Coach George Karl may want Gary Payton to run the five-spot in a play in order to get a post-up opportunity over the smaller player.

Under Karl the past three NBA seasons, the Sonics have taken the notion of pseudo-positions to extremes. We've seen ex-Sonic Derrick McKey, at 6 feet 10, defend everything from power forwards to point guards. We've seen current Sonic Vincent Askew play every position from center to point guard, and not skip a beat.

This season, there's no telling what we might see. Karl has been stressing interchangeability from the first day on. If you're 6-11, Ervin Johnson and you have the ball at the top of the key when the play begins, you might as well run the point.

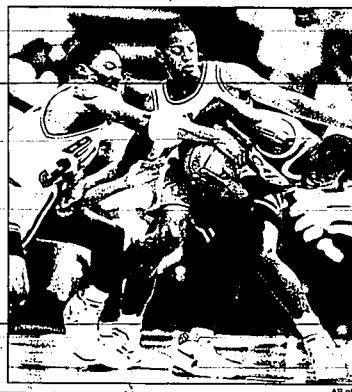
That's OK. Really. The general misconception is that Karl prefers small over big. Though he hasn't started a true center since he's been in Seattle, the truth is: Karl covets, talent over tradition, and chaos over convention.

"Hey, you might see Sam Perkins at four, Shawn Kemp at three and Detlef Schrempf at two," Karl said, rattling off the names of three players who are listed at 6-10. "That's a legitimate NBA basketball team. That's huge. We have a size to us that doesn't get enough credit."

Much of that size resides at one, two and three (or, in traditional parlance, point guard, shooting guard and small forward). It's a group that includes Askew, who is 6-6; Kendall Gill, Nate McMillan and Sarunas Marciulionis, who are 6-5; and Payton, who is 6-4. They are the heart of the team — five players who have similar size and skills.

An exhibition game in Portland provided a prime example of the havoc the Sonics can wreak when several of their mis-sized players are de-

Please see SONICS/D2



Seattle guard Gary Payton, right, and Chicago forward Scottie Pippen battle for the ball Saturday.

Accident sidelines Cowboy

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys' charge to a third consecutive Super Bowl took a severe jolt Monday when Pro Bowl offensive lineman Erik Williams was injured in a car accident that likely will sideline him until next year.

"He'll have the opportunity to play again but I doubt it'll be this year," Dallas coach Barry Swearner said after visiting Williams in the hospital. "In my opinion he's going to need reconstruction of the right knee. Thank God he's alive."

Williams sustained a damaged right knee in the early-morning accident, as well as a broken rib, torn ligaments in his left thumb and facial lacerations that required plastic surgery.

An MRI test on the knee indicated two torn ligaments (medial collateral and posterior cruciate) and a torn muscle. A decision regarding knee surgery will be made after four to six weeks.

Williams was heading home from a dance club, where several players had gone after returning to Dallas on Sunday from a game in Arizona.

The Department of Public Safety said alcohol wasn't a factor in the crash, but speed and fatigue were. The department said Williams was driving more than 75 mph in a 35 mph zone, and he may receive a speeding ticket.

The only good news for the Cowboys following their 28-21 victory over the Arizona Cardinals was the status of Troy Aikman, who suffered a concussion in the first quarter.

"I'll play on Sunday against Cincinnati," said Aikman, who underwent an MRI that was negative. "This is one of the minor ones (concussions) that I've had."

Aikman, who has had four concussions with the Cowboys and six overall going back to his high school days in Oklahoma, will play behind a patchwork offensive line. Rookie Larry Allen will replace Williams at right tackle. It's a position Allen has never played. He started at left tackle earlier in the season.

After lifting Redskins, is Frerotte due a fall?

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

Gus Frerotte may think he's on Cloud Nine after leading Washington to an improbable win in his first NFL start.

Actually, the 197th player taken in last April's draft is on Cloud One. He ought to discuss the remaining eight steps with Rodney Peete, Stan Humphries, Rick Mirer, Dave Brown and all the other quarterbacks who have come down to earth in their time. Not to mention Heath Shuler as the rookie who preceded Frerotte as the Redskins' quarterback.

While Frerotte was making his impressive debut in Washington's 41-27 victory in Indianapolis on Sunday, the others were demonstrating in their own ways how tenuous life can be for NFL quarterbacks.

Frerotte, who finished 17-of-32 for 226 yards and two touchdowns, learned early in life in the NFL. "He missed the first couple of throws, and he fumbled a snap," said his coach, quarterback guru Norv Turner. "If he didn't do that, I would have thought there was something wrong with him."

He'll miss more throws and fumble snaps again before he becomes the next Joe Montana. Just witness the experience of some of his colleagues on Sunday, all of whom have had ups and downs in their careers.

Peete, who relieved the injured Troy Aikman and rallied Dallas to a 28-21 win in Arizona, was 6-of-7 for 143 yards in the fourth quarter. That's up, but he's also been down. He started 47 games for Detroit over the past five years but once was demoted from starter to third string in one week.

Humphries, the toast of the league as the Chargers went 6-0, had a forgettable game, throwing for just 142 yards and getting intercepted three times in the 20-15 loss to Denver. The Chargers had to settle for five John Carney field goals and then Humphries sprained an ankle on what might have been the winning touchdown drive.

Gale Gilbert, Humphries' backup, suggested he might have sprained it sooner. "I wish I could've come in a couple of series earlier," Gilbert said.

And Humphries' roots are like Peete's. He won, then lost a starting job in Washington and was finally traded by Joe Gibbs after a play that was bad luck as much as anything else — an interception that might have been a touchdown pass that bounced off Earnest Byner's helmet.

Mirer, going into Kansas City to face another quarterback who wore



Washington Redskins quarterback Gus Frerotte, left, running back Ricky Ervins, center, and lineman Ed Simmons celebrate a third-quarter touchdown Sunday against the Indianapolis Colts.

"3" at Notre Dame, demonstrated that he's not yet Montana. He was 15-of-30 for 126 yards.

"Right now we're an ordinary offensive team," said Larry Kennan, Seattle's offensive coordinator. "So it's going to be hard for Rick to look any better than average because you're a product of the guys around you."

Brown, a bright young prospect when the Giants started 3-0 is now just another struggling signal caller with a four-game losing streak. In Sunday's 10-6 loss to Pittsburgh, he started out well, but converted just one of 14 third-down plays, threw two interceptions and lost a fumble

that wasn't a fumble (his knees were down) at the Pittsburgh 1.

So now his job hangs by a thread. Coach Dan Reeves said Monday that Brown, who had a touchdown pass dropped, remains his starter. But Reeves also said he'll be quick to replace Brown during a game for Kent Graham, whom he beat out in the exhibition season for Phil Simms' old job.

"If I felt that Dave Brown was the only reason we were losing ball games, I'd make that change," Reeves said.

So what does this do for Frerotte? It gets him a start next week against Philadelphia, whose defense

is considerably more ferocious than Indianapolis'. That's because he did well and because Heath Shuler still has a sprained ankle.

Shuler, who remains Washington's quarterback of the future, also stands as the prime example of the ups and downs of young quarterbacks. Before he got hurt, he just happened to throw five interceptions against Arizona.

That's not something you'd see Rodney Peete do. But neither Shuler nor Frerotte has 47 NFL starts under his belt.

MANY HAPPY RETURNS: The NFL office had to love Sunday. Not

only did the new rules to encourage kickoff returns produce three touchdowns, there were two punt returns for TDs, including that bizarre league-record 103-yarder by the Rams' Robert Bailey.

And overall, there were 15 TDs scored on plays of 30 or more yards, plus some long non-TDs, including an 84-yard run by Barry Sanders that didn't go for a score and a 51-yard pass play from Gus Frerotte to Titus Wiggins.

The wildest game, of course, was the Saints-Rams, in which Tyrone Hughes had kickoff returns of 98 and 92 yards and set a record for yards on kickoff returns and total returns.

It also had the all-time record 103-yard punt return by Bailey, who picked up what everyone thought was a dead ball in the end zone and ran it all the way as Rams and Saints, completely unaware, walked on and off the field.

Overshadowed in part for a score by the Rams' Toby Wright.

But Detroit's Mel Gray (fittingly, a former Saint) also got in on the act.

He had a 102-yard kickoff return for a TD. But that came after he had set yet another record for return yards — he now has 7,092 to 6,922 for Ron Smith.

He got it on the opening kickoff with Joe Horrigan, a Hall of Fame representative, standing by to get the ball from Gray.

Gray, who needed five yards to break the record, got 21, but then fumbled and was unable to hand Horrigan the ball himself.

"It's been a long time since I fumbled a kickoff and on the one day I needed it for the record, I let it go."

AND: All that return yardage led to an average of 49.1 points in Sunday's 10 games, a high for any day this season. Counting Thursday night's 13-10 Minnesota win over Green Bay, the average is 46.7, still the highest this season.

And this was with three prolific offensive teams — Miami, New England and Buffalo — on their off weeks.

And it would have been higher had not the Giants and Steelers (OK, they were playing in the rain) not posted a 10-6 clincher reminiscent of your standard Jets-Colts contest.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "The Dallas Cowboys are coming to Cincinnati next week. We thought we were rock bottom before. Now we're really see." — David Shula, coach of the 0-7 Cincinnati Bengals after their 37-13 loss in Cleveland Sunday.

Chargers return to earth after 1st loss

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Reality finally set in for the San Diego Chargers — a good day by John Carney won't offset a bad one by Stan Humphries and his receivers.

The Chargers, who had been the NFL's last unbeaten team, discovered that kicking alone won't win all the time. Carney had five field goals Sunday, but that was all the scoring for the Chargers as they lost their first game this season, 20-15 to Denver.

"There isn't a lot of margin of error for us," coach Bobby Ross said Monday.

But a day earlier there were plenty of errors as the Chargers fell to 6-1. Humphries and backup Gale Gilbert overthrew receivers, receivers dropped passes. One pass bounced off the facemask of H-back Alfred Pappun.

One receiver ad-libbed into the wrong route. Two others caught passes in the end zone but landed out of bounds.

Humphries had his worst day this season, going 17-of-33 for 142 yards, with three interceptions and no touchdowns. For the first time this season, he fell from the top of the AFC passing efficiency list and is now fourth. "I had a bad game, and that's all you can say," Humphries said Monday. "I don't think anybody in this league is perfect. I don't think there isn't a quarterback in this league who doesn't go out and have two or three bad games a year."

"We all had a bad game, offensively, really," Humphries said. "It just happened that everybody's came on the same day."

More disturbing is that San Diego's big plays are falling off.



San Diego quarterback Stan Humphries was injured in the fourth quarter Sunday. He left the game twice while the Denver Broncos handed the Chargers their first loss of the season.

Humphries has thrown only one touchdown pass to a wide receiver in 17 games since he connected on a 99-yarder to Tony Martin in a win at Seattle on Sept. 18. That lone TD pass was a 5-yarder to Mark Sey against Kansas City two weeks ago.

"We haven't connected," Ross said. "We threw long (Sunday) quite a bit and just didn't connect. It isn't always the throw. Sometimes we let the throw get away from us, too."

Humphries moved the Chargers to the Denver 45 late in the game, but

with 1:43 left he sustained a bruised and sprained left ankle when right tackle Stan Brock was shoved into him.

Humphries did not practice Monday, but said his ankle felt better. He said he hoped to be back by Wednesday, when the Chargers start practicing for Sunday's home game against Seattle. Gilbert, who hadn't thrown a regular-season pass since 1990, hit Ronnie Harmon for 14 yards following the injury to Humphries, then threw four straight incompletions to

end San Diego's comeback hopes.

"This isn't a crisis," Ross said. "We're 6-1. To tell you the truth, it's probably good it happened. They'll probably fire me for saying that. We weren't going to be undefeated. I felt that."

"I don't mean that we're a bad team, it's just tough to get undefeated in the NFL because of reality. All you need to do is get out there and see what we did wrong and get it corrected, and I feel very confident that we will."

Chiefs' coach ponders moves

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Marty Schottenheimer is mad, and he just may do something about it. He says the Kansas City Chiefs should have won in a runaway Sunday. Instead, they beat the Seattle Seahawks 38-23.

"I was very disappointed by the fact we let them go up and down the field a couple of times in the (fourth) quarter," Schottenheimer said.

The Kansas City coach said he has not yet decided on making personnel changes for next week's game against the Buffalo Bills. The Chiefs are one game behind San Diego in the AFC West.

Vikes looks to hold on to lead

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — Sure the Minnesota Vikings are alone again atop the NFC Central. That's where they're expected to be. The question now, with a seemingly easy five-game stretch ahead, is can they stay there.

"It's a good feeling to be alone," receiver Rodney Smith said Monday. "But with all that comes a big responsibility of maintaining that."

That's something Minnesota hasn't done well the last two seasons. The Vikings were in first place a month ago, then played their worst game of the season in a loss at Arizona. A year ago, Minnesota fol-

lowed a 4-2 start by losing four of five in the softest portion of its schedule, and had to scramble for a wild-card spot.

Now, after their overtime win over Green Bay and Chicago's loss at Detroit, the Vikings (5-2) have a one-game lead over the Bears as they prepare for a trip to Tampa Bay.

It should be an easy win, but it wasn't last year. One week after winning at Denver, Minnesota was feeble against the Buccaneers. Tampa held a 17-minute time-of-possession advantage in a 23-10 victory.

"We weren't as focused," Smith said, "and we don't want to fall into that again."

Shell denies using racial slur against Hostetler

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — Los Angeles Raiders coach Art Shell took issue on Monday with an allegation that he had to apologize for a racial slur made to quarterback Jeff Hostetler.

Shell, who is black, and Hostetler, who is white, engaged in a shouting match in the second quarter of the Raiders' 20-17 overtime loss at Miami on Oct. 16.

Hostetler said the following day the argument stemmed from his changing of some plays. The two reportedly met two days following the incident and worked out their differences.

But on ESPN's "GameDay" show Sunday, before the Raiders beat the Atlanta Falcons 30-17, reporter Chris Mortensen said Shell called Hostetler "a white something" in the heat of the argument and later apologized.

Shell called the report "ludicrous" and said "it's a total lie ... All the people standing around listening to what was going on know that that didn't happen."

"I would never think in those terms," Shell said. "But in this investigative media, some of them grab things and throw them out, for whatever reasons, to try to sensationalize things."

Shell was speaking at his regular Monday press briefing and was asked only if his intent in responding to the allegation.

"This team knows me, and if anybody says I said that, then they are liars, and I'll say that to their face," Shell said. "It's unacceptable that I would do something like that in front of my team? I would do that."

"Just think about that. Think about how stupid that would be on my part, if that was even on my brain at all."

Shell said his anger at ESPN was also focused on the fact he was not called before the allegation aired.

"They didn't even call me to ask me anything about it," he said. "That just tells me they don't care. All they want to do is just throw something out and let it hit the fan like they're one of these dogged tabloids."

Shell said he was asked about the allegation by former Raider player Howie Long, who now works for the Fox Network press show.

"Howie asked me about that, and I told him, 'You know me better than that. I would never,'" Shell said.

Frank Crooney, director of research for Fox's premiere show, attended Shell's press session Monday. He said Fox was aware of the allegation, but because no one would substantiate them on camera, the network did not air them.

Mortensen said Monday, "I stand by the story. I was aware Art was going to strongly deny this. I realize that, but because no one would substantiate them on camera, the network did not air them."

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Rison mum about missing bus

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — Andre Rison isn't ready to talk about his latest problem — missing the team bus to a game in Los Angeles on Sunday.

"I don't do interviews no more," the Atlanta Falcons' receiver said in a pleasant tone as he left the practice field Monday after a brief press conference.

Immediately following Sunday's 30-17 loss to the Raiders, he had declined to talk about missing the 10:30 team bus to the Los Angeles Coliseum, although he later gave an explanation to The Atlanta Constitution.

"Every week we leave at the same

time when we're on the road," Rison was quoted as saying in the newspaper. "So this week (coach Joe Jones) changes the time. But, hey it's his thing. I'll do whatever it is I have to do. That's just how it is."

On the road, the team usually departs for a stadium at 10:45 a.m. Jones said each player was given a menu on the change of time and Rison was the only player to miss the bus.

Jones told Rison he wouldn't start the game and didn't put him in until 12:11 remained in the second quarter. The coach also said Rison was fined.

Hockey lockout a horrid affair for Whalers' Zamboni driver

The Hartford Courant

HARTFORD, Conn. — He attached a wedge plow to the front of his massive vehicle. And, suddenly, a great, rolling tank designed to replenish hockey's playing surface and make it sleek, fast and smooth as a baby's bottom was turned into a weapon of destruction.

Wayne Knight, Zamboni driver at the Hartford Whalers, ripped up the Civic Center ice last Friday night.

It is one matter for NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman to yell for variations on a salary cap. And it is another for NHL Players Association Executive Director Bob Goodenow to yell back. No way!

But the reality of the NHL lockout

moves from threatening word to crushing deed when Knight cranks up the Zamboni and he and the rest of the crew tear up the Whalers' frozen sheet of dreams.

"The idea is to break it into nice, big chunks," Knight said.

Big icebergs make it easier to sink the NHL season.

Knight is a full-time union employee with the Civic Center. Unlike many folks whose lives are tied to the NHL and the Whalers, he has a paying job during the lockout. He'll help with the changeovers from event to event and is involved with the computers in the building. But he admits driving the Zamboni "is my glory job."

"Oh, man, I hate this," said Knight, who

watches games from the Zamboni entryway and says Gordie Howe was his favorite. "I want to see some games. Get out there, wave to the kids, throw them a few pucks."

Charlie Tucker, the Civic Center patriarch who retired last season, taught Knight the tricks of the Zamboni trade. "I've been on the crew since 1987," Knight asked. "What's that? 1987?" Knight asked.

Knight was working for both Parks and Recreation and at the Civic Center when Tucker grabbed him one day and said, "You look like a prime specimen for the Zamboni."

"He threw me on there, showed me all the controls, drilled me every day," Knight said. "But he said if I want to be on the

crew, I've got to learn to skate."

Knight is from Quincy, Fla., near Tallahassee, and is built thickly enough to play linebacker for Bobby Bowden's Florida State Seminoles.

"But the closest I ever came to ice was when it was in a drink," Knight said. "I bought a pair of socks. Some of the guys on the crew and one of the players, Donnie Nachbauer, helped me. I'd come in at 7 a.m. before the building opened. I wanted people to see me fall. But I learned. And one day, Charlie said, 'You're my man.'"

Knight doesn't go for top hats or tuxedos like some drivers in other cities. He's a nuts-and-bolts guy. He reels off all the whistles and bells faster than a Bret Hull slap shot. There are two water controls,

one wash, one flood. There are the conveyers to pick up the snow and shoot it into the pit. There's the hydrostatic transmission to push the Zamboni and a throttle to build up the rams. And, of course, a beer ad on top to boot.

Knight said it takes him eight minutes to resurface the ice. There is a pattern, three turns around; once up the middle. He said it's not as hard as one might think to avoid gouging into the boards. "The big reason?" "Studded tires," Knight said.

But that doesn't mean there isn't a minor scrape from time to time.

"The worst was one time when (exotic dancer) Busty Heart was there. I drove out looking at her. I hit the door coming out. I was so embarrassed."



Former heavyweight champion Leon Spinks heads to the canvas after being decked by John Carlo in the first round of Saturday's fight.

Spinks: Joke with no punch line

By Phil Jackson
The Baltimore Evening Sun

Maybe Leon Spinks was absent from practice that day, the day they discussed what boxing is all about. Here's the situation:

The ex-heavyweight and Olympic champion, the gonvivo beatup on the legendary Muhammad Ali in only his eighth pro fight, was placed atop a fight card at the Washington Convention Center the other night. Name recognition, that's what the promoters were hoping would put a good-sized gathering in the seats.

Leon showed up all right, but it's certainly in order to ask: For what?

They changed the bell for the first round and, out of the corner opposite the one occupied by Spinks, came this chap named John Carlo, a late substitute of unknown quality.

He and a boxing glove on each hand and Carlo certainly knew what was going on by Leon didn't. It was the left glove of his opponent Spinks got hit by, thrown in hook fashion to start the action, and Leon decided it was time to kiss the canvas.

"He caught me off guard," Leon was to say later, not bothering to explain what he was expecting from a man coming at him with gloves on in a boxing ring.

Spinks jumped to his feet, but here came

Commentary

Carlo again and the cad hit Leon a couple more times. Carlo then stepped back politely, allowing Spinks to fall. Which he did. The fight was halted after just 69 seconds.

"He should retire," said promoter Cleveland Burgess, sagely. "We tried to give him a chance, but I thought he'd have a little more fight in him than that."

Actually, there is very little reason why Burgess or anyone else should expect anything at all from Leon. Certainly not a stretch of 10 fights when Spinks lost eight and drew one, getting knocked out four times, three in succession. That was between, early 1986 and mid-1988.

But, then as we all know, boxing works in strange and mysterious ways. Even before Spinks had turned in this mystical performance, he was penciled in for a fight against Peter McNeely Nov. 11 in the Boston area.

McNeely, recall, is the lad they're trying to rush up the World Boxing Council ratings ladder so he can qualify for a fight against champ Oliver McColl, who's keeping the title warm until Mike Tyson alights from prison in six months.

Magically, McNeely jumped 11 places (from No. 22 to No. 11) in the rankings by posting a 62-second knockout victory over

J.B. Williamson—who, ringersiders say, offered absolute nonresistance while climbing to the mat three times. The benevolent promoter Burgess added that "anytime a guy of his stature loses to a no-name, it's sad."

Stature means level of attainment worthy of esteem and Leon certainly reached high when he won a split decision from Ali Feb. 15, 1978.

Perhaps Muhammad had overdone his celebrating the day before, Valentine's Day. In any case, that was more than 16½ years ago, and it isn't as if Leon has been keeping his nose clean of the ring since.

Even with the unified title things did not go smoothly for Spinks, the WBC stripping him of its belt in little more than a month for refusing to fight Ken Norton. Three months later, Norton lost the WBC title to Larry Holmes. But Ali was soon back at the top of the heap by defeating Spinks over 15 rounds for the World Boxing Association and International Boxing Federation titles.

While knockout losses to Gerrie Coetzee and Holmes over the next two years didn't add to his "stature," Leon did win a couple of fights before the North American Boxing Federation cruiserweight crown fell in his lap. In his next fight, though, that was gone when he was starched by Carlos DeLeon and that was nearly a dozen years ago.

Expanded World Cup 70 years ago, a man banged out a myth

tops officials' agenda

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — This is decision week for FIFA, and possibly for Major League Soccer. Alan Rothenberg's touted but so far unrealized professional soccer league.

The leaders of FIFA, the sport's international governing body, are in New York for three days of meetings.

Topping the agenda is deciding how to allocate eight more places for the 1998 World Cup in France. Also scheduled is a briefing from Olympic officials on the soccer competition in the 1996 Games in Atlanta, when both men's and women's tournaments will be held. In addition, there is the possibility that MLS will make the long-awaited announcement on its future: Will the league start next spring as promised or will it be postponed a year?

Then, too, a decision is expected on whether former Argentine star Diego Maradona is violating terms of his 15-month drug-related banishment from the sport by serving as an unpaid coach.

But it is France '98 that is the key matter.

For the first time since 1980, when the field for the 1982 World Cup in Spain was increased from 16 teams to 24, FIFA is having to grapple with demands from all six of its member confederations for extra places in the finals.

When FIFA President Joao Havelange of Brazil announced last year the 1998 World Cup would be contested by 32 teams, it set off a flurry of backstage maneuvering and politicking that is continuing even now.

Europe, for example, has demanded 15 places, plus host France, an automatic qualifier. That would mean 16 European teams, or half the field. The argument is that Europe is where the best soccer is played, as evidenced by the fact that seven of the eight World Cup '94 quarterfinalists were European.

Europe had 13 teams in World Cup '94.

South America, too, is asking for greater representation. Having had four teams in USA '94, it wants five places in France '98, it wants Brazil, which qualifies automatically as the defending champion.

The South Americans also have suggested that each of the five major confederations (ignoring Oceania) be given one additional place, with the other three places being awarded to the first-, second- and third-place finishers in 1994 — namely, Brazil, Italy and Sweden.

Africa and Asia, meanwhile, are demanding not one, but two additional berths each in the finals. Africa currently has three, Asia two.

Where does this leave FIFA? On Wednesday, its World Cup Organizing Committee will meet here to decide what recommendation it will make to the Executive Committee. On Thursday, the Executive Committee will announce its decision.

Chance is, Europe will be given three additional places; Asia, Africa, South America and CONCACAF (the North and Central American and Caribbean region) will each get one, and the eighth will be up for grabs, possibly going to the winner of a playoff between teams from Asia and Oceania.

So far, the Olympic soccer tournaments have generated little controversy. FIFA and the International Olympic Committee — having earlier agreed that the 16 men's teams each will be allowed to field three "over-age" players in what would otherwise be an under-23 tournament.

That opens the way for a limited number of World Cup stars to play, something the IOC wanted to play, something the IOC added women's soccer as a medal sport. There are no age restrictions on the women's teams and the defending world champion United States is the early gold-medal favorite.

By Mike Kregel
New York Daily News

"Outlined against a blue-gray October sky, the Four Horsemen rode again."

So famous are the lines. They defy syntax, taste and even time. It is now 70 years since they were written in a press box at the Polo Grounds. Only the deepest archeological dig could recover traces of that day — Oct. 18, 1924 — for the former, long ago demolished, repaved and rebuilt as a city housing project.

But the lines survive. They survive the Polo Grounds. They survive their subjects, those 160-pound jockeys of the Apocalypse, all of them deceased. They survive their author, a gentle man from Murfreesboro, Tenn., named Grantland Rice. They survive as an opening to the most famous sports column ever written, though their eternal glory is neither blue nor gray, but purple.

What Rice had done was pen the greatest single riff of hype in a business whose currency is instant mythology. The Four Horsemen are merely old and honored pulp fiction, but one so good and so popular that 70 years later another sports writer himself just a vulgar little apprentice in this art of hype — is called upon to investigate its significance and celebrate its anniversary.

Our sportswriter knows little of the Four Horsemen. But no matter. Ignorance has never stopped him before. Besides, he knows the basics — that they were a backfield of great renown and that they belong to an era before television. He knows they are a cornerstone in the great folklore of Notre Dame, as they played under Rockne no longer after The Gipper.

But more than that, he has seen that most famous photograph. There they are, sepia-toned immortals astride dark stallions, from left: Don Miller, out of of Danfance, Ohio, 5-11, 160 pounds; Elmer Layden, from Davenport, Iowa, the fastest of them, 6 feet, 162; Jim Crowley, Green Bay, Wis., 5-11, 162; and Harry Stuhldreher, Massillon, Ohio, the rocky quarterback, 5-7, 154.

In dramatic lore they are known as Fame, Pestilence, Destruction and Death," wrote Rice. "These are only aliases. Their real names are Stuhldreher, Miller, Crowley and Layden."

Rice's lead alone might have been enough to guarantee these young men some of the cachet. People read the newspapers back then. And there was more read than Rice, writing for the New York Herald Tribune and its syndicate. Still, real fame came as a photo op. Rockne had a student publicity aide named George Strickler. Upon the team's return to South Bend, Strickler told the four college heroes to report in full costume and get up on those damn horses so the flashbulbs may light their moment for posterity.

It is one of the most famous photographs in all of sports. Right up there with the Babe studying the parabolic progress of his home-run ball

and All-seeing-over-Sonny-Liston. The difference is, of course, that they are not what you'd call an action picture. As a matter of fact, Fame, Pestilence, Death and Destruction each look a little confused up there.

But there they are, pure type, a publicist's orgasm. And though there is debate over the brilliance of the lead paragraph, there should be none about George Strickler. For that day, he was possessed of an opportunistic genius — greater than that of Grantland Rice.

What Strickler did should be taught in universities. He advertised the words so well as to make them immortal. And our sportswriter, faced with constant indignity, who must fight his way through the locusts of television cameras and microphones to hear the mumbled chorus of postgame clichés, is in awe of anything that endures beyond the "SportsCenter" highlights.

The last of the horsemen, Crowley, died in 1986. So our sportswriter begins with a list of possible witnesses to that day. "A dwindling line," says the PR man from Notre Dame. Very dwindling.

He calls the 502 area code, in hope of reaching the backup center named Joe Hammon.

"This is the Humphrey residence," sniffs the woman from Kentucky, "... and it has been five years."

The second lead, in Pennsylvania, is a wrong number, too.

And the third, in Jersey, belongs to an Italian restaurant called Arturo's. "I heard of them, yeah, the Four Horsemen," says the restaurateur. "But I don't know what the hell to tell."

Undaunted, our sportswriter goes for a professional opinion. He seeks out two elder statesmen of the press box. Though none of these two would consider himself either eminent or aged, they are sufficiently sage and cranky. They have also been drinking.

"The Four Horsemen?" says the first. "What piece of garbage."

"It's too much," says the second. "God-damn ridiculous."

Outlined against a blue-gray sky? I thought they were playing on grass."

"What the hell's a blue-gray sky anyway?"

"Hell if I know. Just goes to show. That must have been the one lead he wrote sober."

"Nah, he wasn't sober. None of 'em were." They wrote their leads on the train Thursday night before the game.

"The Four Horsemen. Wasn't that a movie in the theaters back then?"

"Yeah," says our sportswriter, citing his voluminous research. "Starring Rudolph Valentino."

"Geek. The only one writing a lead with 'Natural Born Killer' in it." "I've done worse," says our man. "We know."

It is clear that the elder statesmen have been very much harmed by a lifetime in this business. They have spent too many years fighting

through the locusts only to hear some second-string running back tell them, "We just didn't execute." They have heard-Don-King swear too many oaths. They have done too many stories on the salary cap. The damage has been done, and it is grievous.

These fine men, both of whom our sportswriter so much admires, have been rendered cynics. And whatever charges may be leveled against Grantland Rice or the readers who made him so popular, cynicism is not to be among them. No, Rice's talents were just the opposite. He made people believe.

"This was Grantland Rice," wrote Red Smith, in one of several remembrances for his friend, "who did as much for American football as any other man who ever lived; who practically invented the Army-Notre Dame game, who made it a part of American literature."

No easy task. It wasn't much of a ballgame, and it wasn't much for suspense, either. Notre Dame had its way most of the afternoon. The final score was 13-7. Still, Grantland Rice, with a Royal typewriter and a deadline of mere minutes, tapped out a document that would become Americana, hype of course, but hype of a very high order.

Charles Fountain, in his biography of Rice, "Sportswriter," depicts the press box as an Olympus of the profession. Damon Runyon was there for Hearst. Paul Gallico represented the New York Daily News. Howard Brandt, editor of the New York World. But none of them could do that day what Rice (with a great assist from George Strickler) could do. The Four Horsemen would live forever. Seventy years later, the whole idea seems preposterous to

our sportswriter, whose minor gifts are overwhelmed by television and sports-talk radio. The words actually never entered his mind.

Seventy years later, football is the American game, the game seen best on the tube. And Notre Dame, still owing an enormous debt to Grantland Rice, remains America's most famous football team. Its media guide is as savvy as a dictionary. Notre Dame is partner with the National Broadcasting Corp. and a 4-3 season is treated as a true apocalypse.

It was a formidable folklore that Grantland Rice helped construct. His instant myth has become a permanent one. And if it is overblown, let it be so. For you cannot imagine a Madden or a Summerall or a Keith Jackson having the verbal energy, the dexterity or the originality to paint word pictures in that exquisitely durable shade of purple.

Sure, the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse were doomed to grow up. Layden became a commissioner of the NFL after a U.S. attorney in Cleveland, Crowley, a general manager of a TV station in Pennsylvania, and Stuhldreher an executive with U.S. Steel.

But no matter where they went, they were always the Four Horsemen. Though Crowley volunteered to play the part of Pestilence, no one to this day knows who was supposed to be what. We only know that they are characters in a great hype. But also one without cynicism. And even our sportswriter can understand the magical quality of the compliment that Don Miller bestowed upon Grantland Rice just before he died.

"The older we are," he said, "the younger we become."

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Letgo goes all way in race

FREELAND, N.J. (AP) — Ed Letgo led all the way in capturing the \$60,000 New Jersey State Stakes Championship Final for 3-year-old, trotting colts at Freehold Raceway Monday.

Driven by Catello Manzi, Ed Letgo covered the mile in 1:59.1-5 in scoring by three lengths over Yawn Till Dawn. Mondo Joe finished third. It was the fourth win this year for Ed Letgo. The \$30,000 winner's share gave Ed Letgo \$94,660 in earnings this year.

George McCandless, who last week became the oldest professional driver to win a harness race, failed Monday to win his second in a row.

The 83-year-old McCandless of Vineland finished ninth in a \$2,700 race with McGrath after the horse broke stride at the start of the fifth race.

"That's the way racing goes," McCandless said.

"Sometimes you are much the best and then there are days like today. But don't worry. I plan on winning at least one more race before Christmas and it might be this Thursday afternoon at Freehold when Kehms Scooter races again."

McCandless guided Kehms Scooter to victory in a \$3,000 race last week to become the oldest driver to win a race.