

Power failure shuts O'Hare, Chicago Board of Trade/7A

KLM ups stake in NWA/1D

BUSINESS

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Joe Boxers are underwear as latest fashion

VARIETY

To the right
Conservative think tank in liberal land

ALSO

A security system may not make you safe

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- Judge Anne Simonett begins cancer treatment/1B
- Heavy rain gives couple an unwanted back-yard slide/1B
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Star Tribune

THURSDAY/SEPTEMBER 15, 1994 NEWSPAPER OF THE TWIN CITIES 35¢

The baseball season ends, and so goes Hrbek's career

It was going to end Oct. 2 with an ovation from 20,000 fans inside the Metrodome and a final, grateful sweep of the cap from the large first baseman. That is how many fans Hrbek's distinguished 13-year career with the Twins was supposed to conclude.

"It would have been more emotional if it had happened on October 2," Hrbek said. "This way, I guess we'll all remember the day I retired."

The final game Wednesday with the announcement taped by 24 of the 28 major league owners that there would be no conclusion to the regular season and no World Series for the first time since 1904.

Patrick Reusse

The day Big Herber's retirement was finalized will be remembered as the day — Sept. 14, 1994 — that major league baseball decided there was no turning back from its encounter with Armageddon.

In Milwaukee, acting commissioner Bud Selig rambled philosophically through a news conference, although he was able to provide an accurate assessment as to why this baseball work stoppage was different from the previous ones. "The union took a hard-line position that the clubs would fold as they had in previous negotiations."

Many of us predicted this when the strike started — that baseball would resume in mid-September because the owners would follow their tradition and fold. Big-league bosses such as Baltimore's Peter Angelos and Colorado's Jerry McNamara were ready to do this, but the smaller-revenue owners — people such as Milwaukee's Selig and the Twins' Carl Pohlad — had the votes to kill any deal that did not end management's long streak.

Reusse continued on page 20A.

World Series is a victim

The remainder of the 1994 major league baseball season, including the World Series, was canceled Wednesday because of the bitter labor dispute between the team owners and striking players.

The expected announcement came after a 36.2 vote of the owners. The acting commissioner, Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig, said, "It's hard to articulate the poignancy of this moment. There's been failure on so many fronts."

The decision will wipe out the final 53 days of the regular season and the playoffs.

The two sides continued to blame one another for the negotiating stalemate.

Players Association chief Donald Fehr called the announcement "anticlimactic in the extreme." He said he had seen "no urgency, no desire to go to any extraordinary lengths to find an agreement."

Clinton offers Haiti leaders a way out

In warning, he says haven is possible if they leave

Washington, D.C.

President Clinton, warning Haiti's military rulers that a U.S. invasion would come any day, has made a last-minute offer to avert their ouster if the country also renounces its military and if they agree to step down, officials said Wednesday.

The U.S. offer to Haiti's three top leaders includes promises of safe transportation from Haiti, including protection by U.S. military units, if needed, and safe haven in one of several countries in South America and Europe. "The time is at hand, and they need to leave," Clinton said in the Oval Office Wednesday. "And they're going to leave one way or another." How they leave, he said, "is up to them."

The president's tough talk came on the eve of an Oval Office address to the nation intended to make the case to a skeptical American public and Congress that a U.S.-led invasion of Haiti would be justified and wise. It also came as two aircraft carriers forming 4,000 combat troops and 100 helicopters made their way toward Haiti to join a dozen other ships already off the coast.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher said the administration was "taking special steps" to make sure the Haitian leaders could negotiate a deal if they choose to leave rather than face an invasion.

Haiti continued on page 21A.

Clinton to speak about Haiti on TV

Transmission network: NBC, CBS, CNN, CNN, O-SPAN, NBC and Fox plan live coverage of President Clinton's address scheduled for 8 o'clock Twin Cities time tonight.

The speech also will be broadcast live to Minnesota Public Radio's news and information stations.

ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox will slide their prime-time schedules back to accommodate the president's speech and present their entertainment programs intact, network officials said.

Supporters, opponents of U.S. invasion of Haiti have key arguments

By Eric Black
Staff Writer

U.S. troops are streaming toward Haiti. President Clinton goes to the country tonight to make the case for an invasion. He won't put the question to a referendum, but citizens in a democracy are obliged to decide where they stand on such matters.

Here are some of key arguments employed by those who support an invasion and those who oppose the idea.

Eight reasons the United States should invade Haiti:

1. **Democracy and human rights.** The military government of Haiti has flouted democracy by overthrowing the elected president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, and regularly violates human rights with death squads who intimidate or eliminate the regime's opponents. The United States tradi-
2. **The neighborhood.** The United States supports democracy everywhere but especially in its own backyard. Democracy has swept across Latin America over the past decade, leaving Cuba and Haiti as the only blatant dictatorships.
3. **Refugees.** Also because it is so close to our shores, the United States is the destination for the least people fleeing Haiti. More than 14,000 Haitians intercepted by the Coast Guard this year are in temporary camps at the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. If we are unwilling to accept the Haitian refugees, we have a special interest in bringing a situation in Haiti to which they can return without fear of persecution.

Reasons continued on page 21A.

Looking toward November

Staff Photo by Mike Zerby

Marty returns to campaign trail

Some children seemed more interested in inspecting the paint on their hands, but 6-year-old Arnie Samuels was happy to talk the tough issue with DFL gubernatorial candidate John Marty on Wednesday morning. The children were helping put the final touches on a mural at the site of the Children's Museum under construction at 7th St. and Wabasha Av. in downtown St. Paul. Marty, who earlier talked with union construction workers at the site, told the kids that they might visit him at the governor's residence someday. Story, Page 1B.

IR's new banner of unity aside, primary brought embarrassment

By Patrick Loper Bates
Staff Writer

Despite the cheers, victory signs and pep talks about November, Wednesday was a day of profound embarrassment for Minnesota's Independent-Republican Party.

Not only did its endorsed candidate for governor, treasurer, auditor and attorney general all lose in the primary, but the attorney general candidate who did win, Sharon Anderson, has a history of minor run-ins with the law, including arrests, misdemeanor assault, conviction and a contempt of court charge.

This is a party that last month was forced to disown its endorsed candidate for auditor, Nick Trovatiak, after it discovered that his finances were in shambles, with his house in foreclosure and creditors lining up at the door.

IR Party Chairman Chris George said he considers Anderson's candidacy "an embarrassment" and is looking into a possible challenge in her eligibility to run.

He attributes her win over endorsed candidate Sen. Tom Norville, R-Norfolk, to Anderson's Scandinavian surname.

Only secondarily does he concede that a badly divided party "might not have done all it could for candidates lower on the ticket."

The party has had no contact with her and does not intend to, he said.

IR Party continued on page 6A.

PRIMARY

- Rod Grams and Ann Wynn couldn't be more dissimilar contenders. Page 1B.
- Arnie Carlson sits nicely on the political spectrum now. Page 1B.
- The greatest help for John Marty came from a person who never ran. Page 1B.
- The Hennepin County Sheriff's race is the third since World War II without an incumbent. Page 4B.

Almanac

Thursday, September 15, 1994
28th day 107 to go this year
Sunrise: 6:51. Sunset: 7:25

High in the lower to mid-80s, 40 percent chance of showers.

Los Angeles Times

High researchers have identified the defective gene believed to cause about half of all inherited cases of breast cancer, a discovery that should make it possible within a year to identify the estimated 600,000 U.S. women who carry the gene.

These women have an 81 percent risk of developing breast cancer by age 63 and an unusually high risk of developing ovarian cancer. Identifying the women at risk could save

600,000 affected

Defective gene is identified, offering breast-cancer hope

many lives by allowing intensive monitoring and early detection of the cancer. It also could relieve some women who would normally carry the defective gene. About 10 percent of all cases of breast cancer are thought to be linked to inherited, and the newly discovered gene could account for about half of those cases. The gene is not thought to play a role in non-inherited, or sporadic, breast cancer.

Cancer continued on page 25A.

Judge doubles Rytter award

A federal judge in Minneapolis ruled Wednesday that former KARE-TV sportscaster Tom Rytter, who lost his job in 1991 at the age of 53 and subsequently sued the station for age discrimination, should receive nearly \$1.3 million. The order came almost a year after a federal jury decided that KARE Channel 11 discriminated against Rytter because of his age and that the station "showed reckless disregard" for the federal Age Discrimination in Employment Act. The station is planning to appeal the ruling. Page 1B.

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