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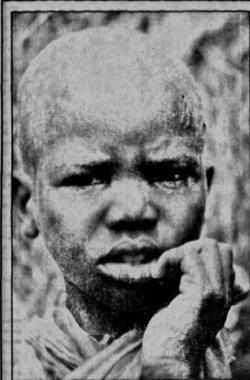
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This is 10-year-old Hassan Riyole, who was rescued from near death during Somalia's famine in December. He has made a remarkable recovery, according to those who have seen his progress, but the experience still haunts him. See story Page 8.

EPA writing off toxic cleanup cases

Rita Beamish
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government already has written off \$270 million that it was supposed to charge polluters for cleanup of the nation's worst toxic-waste sites and faces absorbing hundreds of millions more, an Associated Press review has found.

The Environmental Protection Agency says in many cases the polluters have disappeared or are unable to pay. In others, it says it

simply lacks the manpower or evidence to file lawsuits.

The situation appears to be worsening for the Superfund program, which Congress created 13 years ago with the intention that polluters — not taxpayers — pay for cleanup of hazardous sites.

"The number of cases that are eligible for cost recovery greatly exceeds the capacity of available resources," Richard Guimond, acting assistant administrator for Superfund, wrote in a March 26 memo.

"This situation is likely to become more difficult in the near future."

Internal EPA figures obtained by the AP show the agency has recovered only \$843 million — or less than one-fifth — of the \$4.3 billion in cleanup costs that could be recovered from polluters under the current law.

Of the remainder:

- \$829 million is tied up in litigation or bankruptcy court.
- \$270 million has been written off with no chance of recovery.

•\$2.3 billion has yet to be pursued, with the legal deadline for suing for recovery in most of those cases expiring in the next few years.

The statute of limitation in Superfund cases, which is six years from the start of a cleanup, makes it impossible to go after polluters after the deadline has passed.

Chad Littleton, a Superfund program analyst, said the EPA expects to write off another \$170 million in unrecoverable costs next year alone and eventually anticipates between

30 percent and 50 percent of pending cases will reach the same fate.

In addition to the inability to locate some polluters, the EPA has decided not to pursue most cases in which the potential recovery is below \$200,000, because of high legal costs.

Among the writeoffs is a project in three suburban New Jersey communities — Glen Ridge, Montclair and West Orange — where officials estimate the cost to taxpayers eventually may reach \$200 million.

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AIRDROPS NOT EFFECTIVE

Gorazde to receive U.N. relief convoy

Maud S. Beelman
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Outgunned defenders of Gorazde battled Serb besiegers Sunday as hungry residents in the shrinking Muslim enclave awaited a long-delayed U.N. relief convoy.

The convoy left Belgrade Sunday afternoon. It was to arrive in Gorazde Monday after spending the night in Pale, the Bosnian Serb stronghold southeast of Sarajevo. No convoy has reached Gorazde since May 25.

The enclave has been supplied with airdrops, including one overnight drop on Friday. But aid officials say the area, which includes the city of Gorazde and the surrounding area, is too big to be effectively supplied from the air, so its 60,000 residents and refugees must depend heavily on convoys.



Commanders in the Muslim stronghold of Tuzla threatened to release chlorine gas from tanks in the town and contaminate the area unless the Gorazde siege was lifted by Sunday, the radio said late Saturday.

U.N. officials said fighting around Gorazde, the last Muslim-controlled pocket in southeastern Bosnia, persisted into Sunday. The clashes appeared to be outside the city itself, where U.N. monitors set up operations on Wednesday.

The presence of the eight-man U.N. team, along with a country-wide cease-fire that went into effect Friday, raised hope that a three-week-old Serb offensive would stop.

But fighting has continued. One U.N. monitor was shot in the chest and seriously wounded on Saturday.

Ham radio operator Mustafa Kurtovic said Serb infantry, supported by artillery, was still trying to breach defense lines.

"The food situation is critical," said Kurtovic, in a broadcast carried by Sarajevo radio. "People look desperate, and children's faces are pale."

NewsBriefs

NATIONAL

First black federal judge dead at 81

James B. Parsons

CHICAGO (AP) — James Benton Parsons, who became the first black federal judge in the nation when President Kennedy appointed him in 1961, died Saturday after a lengthy illness at 81. The cause of death was not disclosed.

Parsons retired from trial work last year but had remained active, performing such duties as swearing in new citizens until illness made that impossible.

"He was a very close friend of mine who certainly paid his dues," said Syd Finley, executive secretary of the Chicago chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

California man says he's Clinton's half brother

APPLE VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Henry Leon Ritzenthaler loves junk food and has blue eyes with bags, but said Sunday he never thought much about politics — until his mother told him President Clinton was his long-lost half brother.

Ritzenthaler, 55, of Paradise, said he was told last June that he was Clinton's half brother. His mother, Adele Coffelt, said she was married at age 17 to William Blythe, the president's father. The couple divorced a year later, but visited several times afterward and a child was conceived on one of those visits.

Henry Leon was born in Austin, Texas, on Jan. 17, 1938.

A few years later, his mother married Charles Ritzenthaler, who adopted the boy. Blythe married Virginia Cassidy and their son, William Blythe IV, was born Aug. 19, 1946. Blythe was killed in a car crash several weeks before Bill was born. When the boy was 7, his mother married Roger Clinton, a car dealer, and the family moved to Hot Springs, Ark.

Over 200 attend rally, parade celebrating lesbigay community

Tory Brecht
The Daily Iowan

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Marlys Boote, a member of the Iowa City Pride Committee and a co-organizer of the rally, said the military ban on gays and the "March on Washington" are bringing homosexual issues out into the open.



To mourn the loss of AIDS victims, hundreds of gay-rights advocates feigned their own deaths on Washington Street Sunday afternoon.



Bullet train
Sarah Varney, age 6, takes her first train ride Saturday aboard the Hills Rocket. The two-hour journey took passengers from Hills, Iowa to the UI's Oakdale campus and back to Hills.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS AT ISSUE

Censorship flap divides Kan. town

Rochelle Olson
Associated Press

OSKALOOSA, Kan. — In a northeastern Kansas town where folks still stop by the corner drugstore for a chocolate shake and some chitchat, talk has turned to profanity.

Under discussion is last month's school board decision requiring teachers to list "profane words" and how often they're used in books for students in kindergarten through eighth grade. Parents are

to review these lists and decide whether to permit their children to read the books.

Supporters say it's only common sense. Opponents call it censorship and say they're shocked such a ruling could be made in their town of 1,000, which residents say is neither overwhelmingly liberal nor conservative.

"If there is anything Oskaloosa may gain from this, it is the scary knowledge that it takes just a few hysterical, self-righteous adults to

violate our constitutional rights," Hans Fuhrmans, a former Oskaloosa resident, wrote in a letter published in *The Wichita Eagle*.

But Paul Reed, a school board member and Southern Baptist minister, defends the proposal he introduced and the panel approved May 9 in a 4-3 vote.

It was a double standard that the school prohibited students from using profanity in their speech but not from reading it in books, Reed

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9TH ANNUAL OBSERVANCE HELD

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"I think this year the rally is especially important," she said. "Gay issues are in the news. We need to build on that."

Boote said she believes the media coverage of gays is less sensationalistic and more fair than in the past.

"For the most part, the coverage has been good," she said. "The mainstream media is giving a more realistic picture of who we are as regular people."

UI doctoral student Debby Hicks spoke to the crowd about the harassment she faced as a lesbian in the deep South. She warned the Iowa City gay community to avoid becoming complacent with the safety of their surroundings.

"One thing that concerns me is that most of us here seem to live without a great fear as lesbigay people in a society that remains intrinsically hostile to us," Hicks said. "I worry that there is so much comfort here in Iowa City and at the University of Iowa. I think it is more difficult to measure the cost to heart and mind and soul if you don't have an overt act of aggression to resist."

The rally's keynote speaker, Lorraine Hutchins, co-editor of the anthology, "Bi Any Other Name: Bisexual people Speak Out," talked about the unique problems facing bisexuals.

"In D.C., for many years, in our pride marches, there was never any bisexual contingent," Hutchins said. "And I marched alone in that 1988 D.C. pride parade to cheers and jeers."

Hutchins said that since that time, the bisexual movement has flourished in books, magazines, concerts, dances and academic panels. Despite this, she said, bisexuals are still faced with many problems.

"Bi-phobia from both straights and gays still exists," she said. "If we get polarized into opposing camps, straight and gay, we lose the point that sexual liberation for all people is what we have to work for most of all."

Between speakers, the atmosphere on the Pentacrest was festive. Deb Tiemens, former director of ICARE, entertained the crowd with folk songs, while purple and

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Features

UI professor leads science-fiction lifestyle

English Professor Brooks Landon brings a love for the futuristic writing into the classroom.

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

"Science fiction is the literature that has the most to say about my life, my children's lives and the lives of my students."

This is the reply of UI English Professor Brooks Landon, when asked about his long-time interest in science fiction.

Professor Profile
Name: Brooks Landon
Department: English
Years at UI: 15

According to Landon, who taught a class during the interim titled "Popular Literatures: History and Theory of Science Fiction," science fiction is not just a literature category but a challenge.

"I'm interested in the kinds of things that science fiction invites us or challenges us to think about," he said. "I'm interested in how technology changes our lives."

Landon's interest in science fiction (not "sci-fi" — pop jargon is one of his pet peeves) began while he was a graduate student at the University of Texas at Austin. He kept this fascination under wraps, however, because of science fiction's reputation as a "pop culture and not important."

"It was something I kept quiet about because you didn't want people to know you weren't off reading Shakespeare and Milton," he said.

Landon, who joined the UI faculty in 1978, said he was thrilled when invited to lead a class about science fiction and share his enthusiasm with others.

"I'm incredibly lucky to be in this English department," he said, "because this department is open not only to science fiction, but to my interest in experimental and marginal fiction and postmodern culture as well."

In addition to the interim class, Landon has also led a correspondence class about science-fiction film in conjunction with Iowa Public Television. His research about science-fiction films is also contained in the book "The Aesthetics of Ambivalence: Rethinking Science Fiction Film in the Age of Electronic (Re)Production."

Landon said teaching science fiction is different from other subjects because there is less emphasis on style.

"Science fiction forces you away from the traditional English department mood," he said. "Many of the early science-fiction stories are so crude and transparent, you pretty much have to discuss what they're about. There's not a lot of formal analysis to subject them to."

"I think my students enjoyed, and I know I did, a literature course where we just focused on what the story was about," he said. The class also offered him a chance

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Brooks Landon

to do research for his next book, "Science Fiction After 1900."

The relationship between science-fiction writers and readers is also unique, Landon said.

"There's no division between the readers and the writers," he said. "We're all part of an enterprise."

Landon said his excitement for science fiction also stems from its parallels to real life. He said society's technological changes are



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

UI English Professor Brooks Landon (right) poses with a science fiction-inspired painting (left). Landon recently taught a course in the UI's futuristic Information Arcade.

chronicled in many of the works, and even his teaching has been influenced. Last year he began using the Main Library's Information Arcade for some classes.

"Teaching should take advantage of changes in the culture," he said. "Our lives are incredibly influenced by technology."



ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Mmmmm, donuts. Eat lots of them — especially the ones with sprinkles. It's a very good week for sprinkle donuts. Take some risks. Use your fire-alarm battery in your Walkman — it'll save you a bundle and, hey, when's the last time you had a fire?

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You're a goddamn bull, start act-



Al Goldis / The Daily Iowan

A-CHOO! — Lisa Heidger passes the time by drawing as she participates in a UI study on a new drug for hay fever at City Park Sunday afternoon. Heidger, a recent graduate of West High School who will be attending the UI this fall, was one of approximately 100 volunteers who spent the better part of two days participating in the study.

ing like one. Be more aggressive in a business venture. Don't take no for an answer. In fact, be a pestering, jabbering annoyance. Dogged persistence and continued use of threats will get you what you want. If you have a birthday this week, you're reading the wrong horoscope.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Tell a stranger a lie this week; it will

help break the ice. In fact, lie a lot this week. Check your respirator often. Feed your fish chewing tobacco, they'll love you for it. (WARNING: the Surgeon General has determined the use of chewing tobacco by pregnant fish may result in low guppy birth-weight and one hell of a buzz.)

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
Throw that Tupperware party you've been thinking about for so long. Everyone loves Tupperware. Your oven is possessed by Satan this week, so avoid eye contact with the burners. Use your microwave and eat out a lot.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Have you ever thought about a sex-change operation? Stupid question, scratch that question. Leave a huge chunk of money stashed away where no one will ever find it. Then leave it there and watch how the dollar depreciates throughout the years. Pets are lucky this week, whatever the hell that means.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Invite your boss out for drinks this week, get her or him good and soused, then hit her or him up for a raise (notice, even your horoscope has gone PC). Enjoy the affection of a puppy or kitty.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Buy lots of iodine and hydrogen peroxide early in the week. Now's a good time to renew your life insurance. Leave 911 on redial. Avoid sharp objects. Stay away from electrical outlets. Beware of oncoming cars and, for god's sake, don't DON'T jaywalk.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
That song you have in your head

will drive you batty. Purge it through a visit to your shrink. Gain friends and tremendous influence by staging a protest downtown. Chant obscenities during the lunch hour and chain yourself to the fountain. The Lord loves a fanatic.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 21) You will come to grips with your fear of heights this week by falling from a third-story window and receiving only minor cuts and bruises. Try playing a musical instrument, preferably one that involves a lot of spit. A friend will call from far, far away and leave a message on your answering machine, causing you to rack up a tremendous phone bill making the return call.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Great week! You will find true love, your dog will have puppies, and there's a strong possibility you may get a big, big promotion at work. If you believe that, you're higher than we are, and we have to get pretty tanked to write these damn things.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
(Editor's note: the following is enhanced greatly if sung in the key of A minor.) This is the writing of the week of Aquarius, the week of Aquarius, the week of Aquarius... AQUAR-I—US!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Family problems are best solved by talking them out, but if that doesn't work, the use of force is strongly suggested. A home-repair project ends in disaster. Let's face it, you're just not a do-it-yourselfer. Strongly consider becoming an extortionist.

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Scott Swacker begins a summer-long battle against bloodthirsty mosquitoes by applying repellent.

Mosquitoes thriving on warm, wet weather

Molly Spann
The Daily Iowan

If the rain continues to fall and temperatures begin to rise, everyone's favorite insect will be guaranteed a successful summer.

Mosquitoes, which thrive on stagnant water and warm temperatures, will find conditions for breeding favorable this season, according to Dale Shires, Iowa State University-Johnson County Extension Service education director.

"Normally, the more stagnant water there is, the greater the mosquito population," he said. "We assume they'll be a problem this summer. The way the mosquito population is going, we should be able to have multiple generations."

Coralville Lake Park Ranger Supervisor Randy Haas said mosquitoes around the lake area seem to be at normal levels.

"I don't think they have been any worse than usual," he said. "The cool weather has helped, knock on wood."

There is a potential for the mosquito population to thicken, Haas said.

"With all of the water we've had, and if the weather gets warmer, I'd expect it to get pretty bad," he said.

Even if rainfalls return to average amounts, Shires said the mosquitoes will thrive.

"We'll still see a higher-than-average mosquito population because of this early build-up," he said.

As with other bugs, evenings and still and shady areas are preferred by mosquitoes, Shires said.

Long-sleeved shirts and hats are one way people can keep the mosquitoes from being bothersome, Shires said. Other people use hand lotion or vanilla extract for a short-term solution. Spraying with an insecticide or lighting citronella candles can repel mosquitoes from small areas, such as backyards, according to Shires.

Repellents containing deet, a chemical which can be found in most commercial brand bug sprays, work the best, Shires said. Some products do contain more concentrated amounts of deet than others.

"There is nothing new that seems to work for everyone," Shires said. "Every person can find a product which works best for them."

Haas said he prefers not using mosquito repellent, but said deet is the key ingredient to a successful bug spray.

Another insect out in full force this season is the blackfly, Shires said.

"The blackfly breeds in running water, and since the rain keeps our creeks and rivers flowing we'll have those pesky insects as well," he said.



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Pedestrian pancakes — Plenty of volunteers at the 6th Annual Open Air Pancake Benefit served the 700 people who came to the Pedestrian Mall Sunday morning. The benefit raised money for ICARE, a local organization supporting those with AIDS.

Board of Supervisors negotiating SEATS contract

SEATS provides rides for the disabled.

Maria Hickey
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors voted Friday to negotiate a SEATS contract by July 1 for fiscal year 1994 with Iowa City, Coralville and University Heights. SEATS provides rides for elderly

and disabled residents of Johnson County.

The board planned to send a memo Monday to the Iowa City Council outlining the details of the contract. Under the proposal, the cost per ride for Iowa City and Coralville residents would rise from \$5.86 this fiscal year to \$6.61.

Board members are asking Iowa City to pay \$291,000, Coralville to

pay \$55,000 and University Heights to pay \$8,000.

The budget for SEATS will allow the organization to provide Johnson County with the existing level of service, according to SEATS Director Larry Olson.

"If I know my revenue side, I can control my expenditure side," said

Olson.

SEATS may not be able to meet any increasing demands for service, supervisor Steve Lacin said. He attributes this to the state-budget freeze.

"The demand is going to exceed the service, thanks to the state," said Lacin.

CHANGES POSTPONED

IC school district funds cut by \$91,000

Dave Strahan
The Daily Iowan

A \$91,000 cut in state funding for the Iowa City Community School District has jeopardized specific planned improvements.

The Iowa Department of Management announced Friday that \$91,514 of the state's Instructional Support Program had been cut. The news brought immediate consequences.

"We were looking to enhance some programs in the district," said Jerry Palmer, executive director for administrative services for the district. "We were hoping to add some staff time in the area of elementary guidance."

Specifically, the school board had planned to add a nurse and extra guidance counselors to the existing staff. The board had also hoped to add full-time media specialists at Shimek and Lincoln elementary schools.

"We have to look and see if there is a way to compensate."

Jerry Palmer, director of administrative services

Despite the revenue cut, the district may be able to implement some of the proposed changes by generating additional revenue, Palmer said.

"We have to look and see if there is a way to compensate," he said. Palmer suggested adopting new local taxes as a possible solution.

If the new taxes do not become a reality, Palmer said, the district will have to monitor their budget to see what sorts of abbreviated improvements they will be able to make.

"We will have to look at it closer to see what we are still able to afford to fund," he said.

In a memo to Community School District Superintendent Barbara Grohe, Palmer also addressed the possibility of going to the School Budget Review Committee to recover the lost revenue.

The school board will reexamine the budget and address this issue at their Tuesday meeting.



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'We're here, we're queer, we're fabulous — don't fuck with us!'
Chant by participants in Saturday's Gay Pride Rally

PRESIDENTIAL POPULARITY

Time to take a stand

Politicians are never popular creatures, and the anti-politics mood is stronger now than it's been at any time since Richard Nixon slithered off into retirement. So it's not surprising Bill Clinton is less popular now than he was on Inauguration Day. All the throw-the-bums-out vitriol that was directed at George Bush not so long ago is now pointed at the new administration. The surprise, rather, is how far and how fast Clinton's star has fallen.

Part of that is a consequence of the times and circumstances. When you win with 43 percent, you've got a lot less far to fall before you hit bottom. And constant sniping from Ross Perot, Bob Dole, and every commentator in the land (one more nail in the coffin of the liberal media myth) can't help either. But much of the blame must be laid with the administration, and the president himself, for a lack of commitment both to principles and to the people who elected him.

Bill Clinton was nominated not so much out of a sense of moderation within the Democratic Party — any of the candidates except Jerry Brown could have beaten Bush — but out of a sense of inevitability, a perception that he was going to win

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the nomination anyway. Party progressives silenced objections to the candidate and provided the lion's share of the work and the votes needed to win the election. It wasn't Southern moderates who voted 8 to 1 for Clinton — it was black majority congressional districts. It was women and gays and environmentalists and liberals of all stripes who provided most of Clinton's tens of millions of votes.

Once Clinton was sworn in, which Democrats backed away from him? Sam Nunn, for one, the former George Wallace supporter who was first elected in 1972 running openly against his party's national ticket. Who did Clinton back away from? The barely passed tax bill would not have made it without the 40-vote Congressional Black Caucus, and strong support from House women and progressives. Clinton immediately turned around and started gutting the bill to please oil-state conservative Democrats like David Boren, undercutting liberals to reward moderates who hadn't supported him on the bill in the first place. Then he angered the Black Caucus by letting Lani Guinier go without even pretending to put up a fight, despite the importance of the nomination to the black community.

The Guinier episode encapsulated Clinton's other big problem: his lack of commitment and his over-eagerness for compromise. People-pleasing is not leadership, and efforts to make everyone happy will end up making no one happy. Leadership often means getting in front of public opinion on an issue. Maybe it's an overreaction to Bush stubbornness, or something in Bill Clinton the person. But Clinton needs to take a firm stand on something, anything, soon. It wouldn't even matter if he lost the fight; just the commitment to a fight would strengthen his presidency.

Clinton's unpopularity is not irreversible. Harry Truman came back from far greater odds. He did so by sticking to basic principles and by confronting — not kowtowing to — his enemies. Not everyone liked Truman, but just about everyone gave him grudging respect. That's the best Clinton can hope for from some quarters. But to get that respect, he's going to have to get serious now. Call the Smithsonian, Bill, and have them dust off that old "The Buck Stops Here" sign and bring it over.

John Deeth
Editorial Writer

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GUEST OPINION

'Expected volunteerism' should be replaced by fair compensation

I'm looking at the UI Hospitals and Clinics Calendar for May / June 1993, and I see that Project Art has a busy schedule of performances, lectures and exhibitions planned for the early summer; among the events, a two-week Traditional Folk & Blues Fest during Iowa Fest. It looks like a nice showcase of local talent. I did my time as a volunteer performer for Project Art in the middle and late 1980s. Then I became increasingly uncomfortable with the expected volunteerism, and I sent a letter of protest; but that didn't change anything, and it just left me with a bad feeling.

I'm sure it cost the UIHC hundreds of thousands of dollars to build the Colleton Pavilion Atrium, with its eight floors of mirrors. Then another dozen or so thousand was spent on that handsome, shiny, black grand piano. Then they hired a permanent staff to coordinate the Project Art events and publish a bimonthly program. All this to provide an ambiance of culture for the hospital and, of course, to bring entertainment and artistic enjoyment to the patients and staff. The actual culture and entertainment were expected to be volunteered by the artists themselves.

There are not a lot of venues in Iowa City for acoustic musicians to perform. As an acoustic jazz pianist, I've made my living here

BYRON KENT WIKSTROM

Human rights: inalienable or cultural?



Kyuichi, my Japanese host-father, sat across the smooth pine kitchen table from me. We had just finished dinner, and somehow begun a conversation about individualism and conformity. I was trying to explain my perspective: how it is vital for all people to view their own societies critically, to challenge each

accepted assumption without bias in either direction. I'm sure I threw in a couple of clichés: human rights, liberty, self-actualization, freedom — all those trite little phrases that pop out of 12th-grade civics texts and the mouths of sentimental idealists.

"No! How can you say a person is truly free," I demanded, "when he ...?" And that old man snatched out for my free wrist, grabbing it with his controlled hand, and held my eyes with his own. "Individualism is selfish," he said. Then he waved his free hand in the space between our faces to signify that the conversation had ended — leaving me to puzzle out whether he was, at least, partly right.

Currently, 183 nations are holding a conference in Vienna to puzzle out the value of another Western intellectual invention. The problem they are grappling with is not the value of Western-style individualism, but the verity of Western-style human rights. They are asking whether it is correct to define certain rights as fundamental and therefore inalienable, or whether human rights are culturally defined, and therefore malleable to the needs and customs of each society.

The governments of some Asian and Middle Eastern countries have been arguing that each country must determine its own definitions of human rights. They are suggesting that Western nations do not have the moral authority to dictate societal standards to other, sovereign nations. They also contend that Western nations violate other countries' sovereignty when they make economic aid and free trade contingent upon improved human-rights records.

"We think every member of the United Nations should respect the U.N. charter on human rights," Vietnamese Prime Minister Vo Van Kiet told reporters during a break in the opening session of the national assembly in

Hanoi. "But each country has its own conditions and each region has its attitude towards the human-rights question ... therefore one cannot for sure impose one's own style of human rights upon another country or region. A big country always presses through this or that means upon a small one, a rich country ... blocks a poor one. Is that human rights?"

Is it?

Kiet and others are arguing that economic development is a country's inalienable right, one that is at least as fundamental as an individual's civil and political rights. They believe the use of economic leverage by the West is incompatible with the concept of human rights.

"Some Western nations, under the banner of protecting human rights, interfere in other countries' internal affairs, trying to impose their own ideology and version of democracy on others," China's *People's Daily* recently said, according to Reuters. "These nations are increasingly linking human-rights issues with their assistance to developing nations in an attempt to exert pressure on some nations and to pursue their own interests. This ... constitutes a major obstacle to the realization of human rights and may lead the international human-rights activities astray."

And it is clear why some nations — notably Burma, Cuba, Iran, Iraq, Libya, Malaysia, Pakistan, Sudan, Syria, Vietnam, Yemen — support the positions taken by Kiet and the *People's Daily*, and why they are pushing other participants at the human rights conference to adopt an agreement that would weaken the 1948 Universal Declaration of Human Rights. These nations want to use the concept of economic rights to divert attention away from their abysmal human-rights records.

It is less clear, however, why there are Western liberals who accept this argument. (The right's willingness to overlook abuses, based on a patriotic sectarianism typified by Patrick Buchanan's "America First" campaign, is far easier to understand and far less interesting.) In the United States, the left's anti-interventionism began as a response to economic imperialism, but it evolved into a confused admiration for dictators who ostensibly were struggling for the rights of indigenous people — typically under the guise of the red flag. When the leaders of these totalitarian countries were exposed as oppressive tyrants — leaders like

Fidel Castro and Joseph Stalin — leftist anti-imperialistic theory transformed into a general acceptance of conventional relativism: the belief that values and norms must be evaluated in the context of the society from which they arose. This belief led some liberals to conclude that Western nations could not impose human-rights standards on other, non-Western countries. Typically they argue that "we should not force our beliefs on them."

What's odd about this response is that it uses a tactic that the left usually tries to impute conservatives with: It relies on division. Who exactly are we? Who are they? In the most basic and fundamental ways, we are all the same. So the rights, which we call human rights, belong to everyone regardless of citizenship. As a society, then, we have an obligation to promote these beliefs.

To its credit, the Clinton administration has responded to the attempt at nullifying existing international human-rights standards (even as it contradicts its own position by ignoring many existing abuses — such as China's occupation of Tibet or Indonesia's occupation of East Timor — due to economic concerns). In fact, at the conference, the United States is pushing for the creation of a U.N. high commissioner for human rights, an international tribunal to try human rights offenders and a special rapporteur on women. Such developments are not, as some claim, further attempts to solidify a Western hegemony over the less developed countries. Instead, they are small steps toward ending oppression.

When my host-father argued against individualism I was sure he was wrong; but now I'd be more willing to accept the contention that in his society, individualism may be selfish. But certainly some behaviors are wrong in every society, and countries that accept this belief — as the United States obviously does — have an obligation to defend the rights of all people, not just U.S. citizens.

China's Prime Minister Li Peng says that democracy is just a transitional step. He may be right, but the value of any form of governance that replaces democracy will assuredly be directly proportional to the respect it holds for those rights the West currently calls inalienable.

Byron Kent Wikstrom's column appears alternate Mondays on the Viewpoints Page.

THIS MODERN WORLD

THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW

HOW DID CLINTON'S PRESIDENCY SO QUICKLY ACQUIRE SUCH A STENCH OF FAILURE?



IS HE THE VICTIM OF A WELL-ORCHESTRATED CAMPAIGN OF RELENTLESS RIGHT-WING PROPAGANDA? OR DID HE BRING IT ON HIMSELF WITH HIS FREQUENT ABOUT-FACES AND APPARENT LACK OF ANY REAL POLITICAL CONVICTION WHATSOEVER?



TO PUT IT MORE SUCCINCTLY, WHICH CAME FIRST-- THE EGGS--



--OR THE CHICKEN?



TOM TOMORROW 6-21-93

GUEST OPINION

Nudging China with trade and friendly persuasion

President Clinton's announcement that he would renew most-favored nation trade status for China for another year is welcome news. China is one of America's most important trade partners.

But the announcement illustrates the folly of campaign statements on foreign policy. Every presidential candidate should have one line indelibly stenciled on his shirt cuff:

Don't make reckless statements on foreign policy from which you must later sheepishly back down.

Clinton has backed down three times: on Bosnia, Haiti and now China. In each case, he was right to do so. The mistake was the campaign promise.

Clinton's campaign one-liner on China was that he wanted "an America that will not coddle tyrants, from Baghdad to Beijing." He criticized U.S. relations with China under George Bush and promised Clinton policy would be different. He said he would "be firm" with China.

Since the Tiananmen Square events of 1989, Congress has tried three times to revoke China's MFN

trade status. Three times it passed bills, three times Bush vetoed the bills.

This time it was Clinton's turn. With China's MFN status set to expire Wednesday, Congress had prepared another bill, this time tying China's MFN status to improvements in human rights and bilateral trade, plus reduced weapons sales.

If China didn't perform, Congress would have lumped it with a handful of black-sheep nations like Iraq, Cuba and North Korea, with which America does not have trade relations.

To his credit, President Clinton saw the reality Candidate Clinton denied: Cutting trade ties with the world's fastest-growing economy would have been stupidity of the first magnitude. However, he opted for Bush's policy of renewing MFN for one year, advising Congress to butt out, which, controlled by his own party, it will.

In a world locked in recession, China's economic growth qualifies, in the words of University of California at San Diego Asia expert Lawrence Krause, as "the best in the Pacific, indeed the best in the world."

A few days ago, the International Monetary Fund announced the stunning news that, by its calculations (which are disputed), China now has the world's third largest economy, up from seventh, trailing only the United States and Japan.

China's promise of retaliation if it lost MFN status prompted a letter to Clinton this month from 300 U.S. companies with an annual \$7.5 billion in China sales. Included among the signers, who urged Clinton to extend MFN, was Boeing.

China is Boeing's second foreign market, after Japan. The company projects \$25 billion in Boeing aircraft sales to China by 2010.

As the world's leading democracy, the United States should stand for human rights. The human rights provisions of the 1975

Helsinki Final Act, negotiated during the Nixon and Ford administrations, played a crucial role in destroying the communist regimes of Eastern Europe.

States isolated Moscow or because Congress passed bills linking trade and politics.

Congress' most notorious attempt at linkage with Moscow, the 1974 Jackson-Vanik amendment, backfired badly, slowing Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union for a decade.

Communism collapsed because we stayed engaged with Moscow — even after terrible events like the Soviet destruction of KAL Flight 007. We pressed harder for full compliance with the Helsinki provisions on exchanges of people, information and ideas — in other words, more trade.

Reagan and Bush policy on human rights helped open up and eventually crack up the Soviet Union. In his new memoirs, "Turmoil and Triumph," former Secretary of State George Shultz explains how he argued to convince Soviet leaders that repression prevented sufficient development of the human potential needed to keep pace with the more open societies ... the economic well-being of your people is likely to diminish to the extent that human rights are restricted.

Shultz's approach worked. Communism did not collapse in the Soviet Union because the United

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Just as Shultz pressed the Soviet Union, Clinton should continue to press China on human rights, weapons sales and fair trade.

Winston Lord, the State Department official and former ambassador to China who visited Beijing this month, has the right credentials for presenting the U.S. case.

But linkage is bad policy. Since Tiananmen, China has made some progress in human rights. Recently, Xu Wenli, an editor who had been unjustly imprisoned for 12 years, was released.

Other cases need to be pressed, including those of Chen Zemin, Wei Jingshen, Sun Weibang and Liu Gang, particularly if Beijing expects to win the Olympic Games for the year 2000, which it badly wants.

On arms sales, China has shown some progress. It has just informed Israel that it would not sell missiles to Iran and Syria. To make the point that it is not the world's only arms dealer, Beijing protested the Mirage aircraft deal just announced between France and Taiwan. Last year, Beijing protested the U.S. sale of F-16s to Taiwan.

The third area of difference, China's large trade surplus with the United States, can be dealt with as we deal with all our trading partners: through trade negotiations.

Because of its growing interdependence with the world, China is more vulnerable than in past years. But mismanaging this vulnerability — as Congress has tried to do and Candidate Clinton threatened to do — would undo the progress being made.

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LETTERS

Royko misses the point

To the Editor:

After reading Mike Royko's column (June 14 DI) titled "The vegetarian vegetarians don't bring up," I realized that Royko could not "rest his case" (as he put it) after the ludicrous and illogical argument he tried to develop against vegetarianism. While it is unfortunate that Mr. Royko was criticized for his physical appearance by a vegetarian (attacking someone's physical appearance, vegetarian or not, is very uncool), it is even more disappointing and illogical that he would argue against vegetarianism because Hitler did not eat meat and Franklin D. Roosevelt did eat "animal parts." Suggesting that there were good guys (us meat eaters) and bad guys (Nazi German vegetarians) during World War II is not only childish and xenophobic, but quite stupid and highly inaccurate, especially since the United States' role during and after the war against Nazi Germany was — *ahem* — not really all that "clean" (i.e. the U.S. government aided some Nazi scientists and industrialists to escape war-crime trials by bringing them to the United States).

Dividing the world into "good guys" and "bad guys" is just plain silly. And implying that vegetarians are unpatriotic or un-American, as is often suggested, does, indeed, lean on the fascist side, since overzealous nationalism has often led to ostracizing and eventually eliminating others who are different.

Royko is correct, though, to say that many vegetarians will mention famous vegetarians such as George Bernard Shaw, Albert Einstein, Gandhi, Henry Thoreau, Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley, Albert Schweitzer, the late Cesar Chavez and Alice Walker, among many other humanitarians, instead of Hitler when defending or arguing for a meatless diet. Why anyone would want to list Hitler as a role model (unless hate and genocide are that person's interests) is beyond me. What many of the famous vegetarians listed here (except for Hitler) have in common is that they chose to take their compassion and struggle for oppressed humans one step further by considering other sentient beings, such as cows, pigs, chickens, rabbits and fish, to be just as worthy of a life free of suffering and exploitation as are humans. To mention certain famous vegetarians is to ask others fighting for justice (or thinking about it) to follow or at least

consider their examples — that is, extending their empathy to nonhuman animals as well by living a "cruelty-free" life.

Royko's claim that some vegetarians demand that McDonald's add a veggie-burger is illogical also makes no sense. Those involved in the Beyond Beef campaign (environmentalists, animal-rights advocates, etc.) are not only advocating a veggie-burger for their menu, but, more importantly, are also trying to educate the public on the adverse effects of a meat-based diet, such as: increased risk of cancer of the colon and breast, strokes, environmental devastation, world hunger and much animal suffering. Consumers of fast food outlets' products deserve to know the true facts about nutrition, health, and the social and environmental consequences of what they buy and consume. Adding a veggie-burger is one way of allowing them to think about the real cost of a hamburger (pollution, chronic disease, animal suffering, etc.), and to choose a healthy alternative. I see nothing illogical about that, especially when one considers the urgency of the problem.

As for Royko's questions, "So who were the good guys and who was the bad guy? Who were the winners, thank goodness, and who was the loser?" regarding World War II, I'll leave critical historical analysts to answer them, and close by saying that when one discovers the consequences of a meat-based diet, one discovers that there are no winners, for we all lose something: a clean environment, good health, and, most of all, compassion.

Grace Trifaro
Iowa City



Dear Editor:

Let the rider decide

To the Editor:

Fernando Pizarro misses the point in his editorial in favor of a helmet law (March 10 DI). The debate is not about whether helmets are a good idea or

MIKE RAMIREZ



not, but about whether a helmet law is a good idea or not.

Visiting the dentist twice a year is a good idea, but we do not have laws that require it. It is a good idea not to eat too much fatty food, but we do not have laws preventing it.

Why don't we have laws requiring behavior that is a good idea? Because there would be no end to it. Such laws start with the idea that it is the state's business to require good behaviors of its citizens. There is no end-point built into such logic, and so there is no reason for the state not to keep passing laws until we are all required to behave exactly the same.

Our legal system starts with a different presumption: that it is the state's

business only to prevent behaviors that are injurious to others. If a behavior does not interfere with the freedoms and responsibilities of others, it is no business of the state.

There are other sorts of laws for other purposes, of course, but usually we refrain from using law to regulate behavior that does not interfere with the rights of others. The exceptions are: when the person whose behavior is being regulated is considered incompetent to make their own decisions — such as laws that require children to attend school; when the behavior being regulated is considered to inhibit the rational abilities of the person engaged in it — such as drug laws; or for morality laws.

Since wearing a helmet does not injure or interfere with the rights of others, since it does not inhibit the rational abilities of anyone, since it is not widely considered immoral, and

since we are talking about adults, why not let those who ride decide?

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said. "I had been looking for a way to provide a choice for students in our classrooms, and I felt that this policy did that," he said. "I felt that it protected both the rights of people that didn't consider language offensive and those who did."

School Board President Dale Heston said the book that sparked the controversy was Katherine Paterson's "Bridges to Terabithia," which was to be read in a fifth-grade classroom. Some parents objected, and the teacher removed it from the curriculum, he said. In one sentence, a father asks his son: "What are they teaching you at that damn school?"

The book concerns the friendship between two children who often

play in the woods, Heston said. He thinks people may have been more upset about an unwritten relationship between the children than swear words.

Heston has drafted a new proposal that he plans to introduce at a board meeting, possibly on Monday. His proposal would require teachers to give parents a list of books to be read that year. Parents could read the books, and if they objected to the material, they could meet with teachers.

Part of the debate is how the new policy will be enforced — the board didn't define "profane words."

Superintendent James White, who will oversee implementation of the policy, doesn't see a problem.

"We have very few books that have any kinds of objectionable words at this point," he said.

But Dick Kurtenbach, executive director for the American Civil Liberties Union of Kansas and western Missouri, said the policy requires teachers to make subjective judgments as to which words in what contexts are profane.

He called the policy classic censorship. "It's bound to have a chilling effect on their evaluation as to what is appropriate."

Teachers declined to talk about the new policy, as did many residents who said they were worried about upsetting their neighbors.



David Guttenfelder / The Daily Iowan
Jennifer McGuire wears her gay pride, in the form of a tattoo, on her shoulder.



David Guttenfelder / The Daily Iowan
Desiree Matthews came out to show support during Sunday's Gay Pride Rally. Despite Matthews' flamboyance, most demonstrators were more low-key in celebrating their sexual freedom.

CLEANUP

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The government is removing radon-contaminated soil from more than 700 properties, with the suspected polluter a defunct nearby industrial plant that made luminous watch dials until 1926.

EPA Administrator Carol Browner recently directed a task force to figure out ways to handle cost recovery more efficiently as the agency seeks to resolve the worsening crunch.

"We are trying to make sure we set priorities to make sure the urgent cases are handled first," said Mike Vandenberg, a senior policy adviser for Browner.

But critics aren't convinced the agency has done all it can to recover the tax dollars spent on Superfund.

"I can't imagine the government not trying to collect every penny from corporate polluters," said

Charles Lewis, executive director of the government watchdog Center for Public Integrity. He called the EPA writeoffs "unacceptable."

The EPA's inspector general believes Superfund officials were not aggressive enough. "Cost recoveries were not always vigorously pursued or maximized," John Martin wrote in a March 31 report.

While EPA officials say they are filing suits in most cases, there's evidence that soon may not be the case.

According to EPA records, there are 304 pending Superfund cases over \$200,000 in which the statute of limitations expires in the next two years. The recoverable costs from these cases is \$670 million.

But the agency estimates it has resources to handle just over half the cases, according to Linda Boor-

nazian, deputy division director for Superfund enforcement.

Among the sites where there has been no recovery is one in Columbia, S.C., where ground water was contaminated by chemicals used at a former wood treatment facility that went out of business. EPA officials estimate the cleanup costs at \$5 million.

When Superfund was created 13 years ago, Congress assigned the EPA to identify abandoned hazardous sites and force polluters to clean them up. To ensure prompt action, it created a fund from corporate and petroleum taxes to let the EPA conduct the cleanups immediately in many cases and then pursue reimbursement later from the responsible polluters.

RALLY

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silver balloons were handed out for the parade. One woman said she brought her pet mastiff / greyhound, Dyke, to the rally because, "I thought her name was appropriate."

As the rally ended, the crowd lined up and began their march through downtown. Led by a convertible with two waving men in drag, the marchers shouted, "We're here, we're queer — we're fabulous, don't fuck with us."

CALENDAR

TODAY

•No Fault Folk will sponsor music on the Holiday Inn Plaza from noon to 1 p.m.

•ADELA-CASC, School of Journalism, Spanish Department will sponsor a radio interview with Carlos Henriquez-Consalvi, director of Radio Venceremos, at 10:30 a.m. on WSUI-910 AM.

•IC Gay Pride Committee will sponsor a community discussion on "Rediscovering Our History" at the Iowa City Public Library in Meeting Room A at 7:30 p.m.

RADIO
•KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Chicago Symphony: Pierre Boulez conducts music of Stravinsky including "The Rite of Spring," 7 p.m.

•WSUI (AM 910) — Speaker's Corner with William Drummond, University of California at Berkeley, speaking on "War and Peace in the Urban Villages," noon. Live from Prairie Lights with Enid Shomer reading from "Imaginary Man," 8 p.m.

BIJOU

•Simple Men, (1992), 6:30 p.m.
•All About Eve, (1950), 8:30 p.m.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

•Darren Wallace, 19, Albia, Iowa, was charged with assault at the Linn Street parking lot on June 18 at 2:20 a.m.

•Matthew C. Hearst, 22, 408 N. Dubuque St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on June 18 at 2:30 a.m.

•Philip E. Chime, 22, 807 E. Washington St., was charged with urinating in public at the Linn Street parking lot on June 18 at 1:41 a.m.

•William Pitzen, 21, 319 1/2 S. Gilbert St., was charged with riding a bike on the plaza of the Pedestrian Mall on June 18 at 1:50 a.m.

•Douglas C. Philip, 29, 3365 Tulane Ave., was charged with public intoxication at 330 Washington St. on June 18 at 1:10 a.m.

•Tina J. Philip, 30, 3365 Tulane Ave., was charged with public intoxication and domestic assault at 330 E. Washington St. on June 18 at 1:10 a.m.

•Jan C. Kidwell, 35, 19 Harrison St., was charged with driving while under revocation at the corner of Dubuque and Washington streets on June 18 at 8:29 a.m.

•James A. Steinbrech, 51, Solon, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Fleetway, 655 Highway 6 bypass, on June 18 at 2:06 p.m.

•Douglas A. Dunlap, 26, 1002 College St., was charged with driving under suspension at the 600 block of College Street on June 18 at 12:53 p.m.

•Mark R. Spangler, 29, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at 331 N. Gilbert St. on June 18 at 9:37 a.m.

•William A. Jones, 25, 118 Regency Trailer Court, was charged with first-degree operating while intoxicated at 1958 Broadway on June 18 at 10:59 p.m.

•Mark R. Spangler, 29, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at the Old Capitol Center, 201 S. Clinton St., on June 19 at 4:35 p.m.

•Robert R. Baxley, 24, Tempe, Ariz., was charged with public intoxication and operating while intoxicated at the 10 block of South Dubuque Street on June 19 at 2:07 a.m.

•Jennifer L. Vastal, 19, 2020 Broadway, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on June 19 at 12:34 a.m.

•Brian J. Hahn, 20, 619 Dearborn St., was charged with operating while intoxi-

cated at the 1100 block of North Dubuque Street on June 19 at 2:18 a.m.

•Matthew M. Rodges, 24, Buffalo, N.Y., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Iowa Avenue and Dubuque Street on June 19 at 2:07 a.m.

•Randy R. West, 32, 2402 Bartelt Road, Apt. 2A, was charged with serious domestic abuse at 2402 Bartelt Road on June 19 at 1:50 p.m.

•Stacey J. Anderson, 27, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Iowa Avenue and Riverside Drive on June 20 at 3:16 a.m.

•Dedrick D. Hunt, 20, 2010 Broadway, Apt. #F, was charged with domestic assault at 2010 Broadway, Apt. #F, on June 20 at 3:36 a.m.

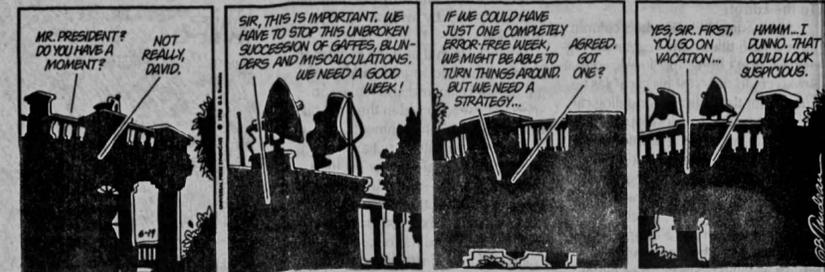
•Todd M. Caldwell, 21, 510 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 1, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on June 20 at 2:14 a.m.

•Brian G. Pogue, 19, Bon Aire Mobile Home Court, was charged with interference with official acts, disorderly conduct, public intoxication and possession of a Schedule I controlled substance at the corner of Washington and Clinton streets on June 20 at 1:22 a.m.

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ACROSS

1 Blue?; 1929 song
4 Western Indian
7 buco, Italian dish
11 Gorgon, e.g.
13 Ibsen's "House"
15 The Bard's "sweet sorrow"
16 Kind of lettuce
18 Bargains
19 Departing words at Orly
20 Unfold anew
22 Borgia in-law
23 Opposer
26 Sigma predecessor

DOWN

27 Norm for Norman
29 Kin of sorrels
31 A deadly sin
33 out (plan)
36 University in N.J.
38 fever (exterminator's hazard)
40 Actress Merkel
41 Michelangelo masterpiece
43 Red Sea land
44 Ike's command
48 Diplomatic off.
47 Puts on
48 Alphabet starters
51 Boatwains, in a way

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BARNES PENT GETS

53 Type of address
56 Dawdle
60 Vibrating effect
61 Simon's "The Girl"
62 Anderson of baseball
63 Weeping
64 Start of Idaho's motto
65 Cois.' superiors
66 Soak flax

DOWN

1 Elec. units
2 Castle protection
3 Dictator's phrase
4 Useful
5 Stretching muscle
6 Unit of work
7 Aroma
8 Homophone for sum
9 Drool; fawn
10 Farragoes
12 Tourist's activity
13 for one's money
14 Agitated state
17 Palindromic word
19 Ages upon ages
21 Facet
23 Indonesia's islands
24 Part of speech

25 So long, in London
27 Pod denizen
28 Bohemian
30 Ninth mo.
32 Pop's pop
33 Exec's car
34 Solar deity
35 Urges
37 Cruise port
38 manner
42 Follow closely
44 Swellings

46 Be properly placed
48 Fore's opposite
50 de chine
51 Stratagem
52 Haley book

54 Herbaceous plant
55 City in N. Mex.
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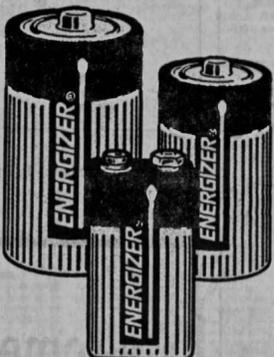
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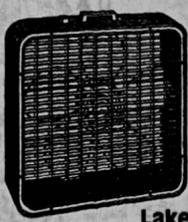
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Hassan Riyole, 10, sleeps with his father in their hut in the Lefoole, Somalia refugee camp on Dec. 10, 1992. Since then, Hassan has made a remarkable

comeback from his near-starvation, but the experience still haunts him today.

Paul Alexander
Associated Press

DHEERAY, Somalia — Hassan Riyole has made a remarkable comeback from the doorstep of starvation, but the experience still haunts him.

He remains small for his 10 years, but Hassan's once-emaciated body has filled out. The painful scabies that encrusted his hands and feet are gone, leaving only tiny scars.

Once nearly deaf and dumb, he has made friends again. Hassan runs and plays like other children. A gap-toothed smile occasionally transforms his face with an expression of delight.

But he also is easily frightened and prone to fits of crying, evidence of emotional scars that may never heal.

Hassan's is just one of the many tragedies of lost childhood in Somalia, where an estimated 350,000 people died last year from civil war, famine and disease. Among the fatalities were about one-fourth of all Somali children under age 5.

For his country as well as Hassan, the future remains cloudy despite a vast relief effort and a U.N. military force deployed to keep the peace.

Just 18 months ago, Hassan's life was normal. His divorced father farmed and cared for his seven children in Dheeray, a village 140 miles from Mogadishu.

Clan warfare and thieves took the farm and livestock. Rather than wait for relief in the remote area, Riyole began walking his children to Mogadishu, where he had been told food was available.

Only he and Hassan survived the trek. In the small town of Afgoy, just 20 miles from the capital, they built a hut at a Red Cross hospital and refugee camp called Lafoole, the Place of Bones.

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Associated Press

Hassan recites prayers from the Koran with his father Osman inside their straw hut in May 1993. Osman says he would like his son to attend school, but Hassan cannot read or write yet.

mer President Bush visited the refugee camp. Gaps described him as "a tiny dried-up vine of a boy" who cried in pain when taken for a scabies injection.

A pregnant refugee with two children of her own began tending Hassan. As 1993 began, his weight had risen from 22 to 30 pounds and he was walking more on his own. Doctors said he could not be considered recovered until he reached 53 pounds.

Long before then, Riyole brought Hassan home to Dheeray. When AP photographer Greg Marinovich visited the village in early February, he found a child with no vitality, still painfully thin and afflicted with scabies.

Expectations were low when an AP reporter and photographer visited again in late May, driving on rutted dirt roads and across fields of corn shoots to the village of about 100 stick-and-mud huts.

Hassan was outside his father's hut on the edge of the village, dressed in a brown plaid sarong. He was crying and seemed terrified. An adult villager calmed him

as a crowd of curious women and children gathered.

A translator who had not seen Hassan since early February could scarcely believe the physical change. Although thinner and shorter than his friend Osman Abdow, also 10, the boy was no longer a living skeleton.

Fadumo Sidow Ibram, an aunt with three sons of her own, makes sure Hassan gets enough to eat. He dug in with both hands when offered a neighbor's mix of milk and sorghum for lunch.

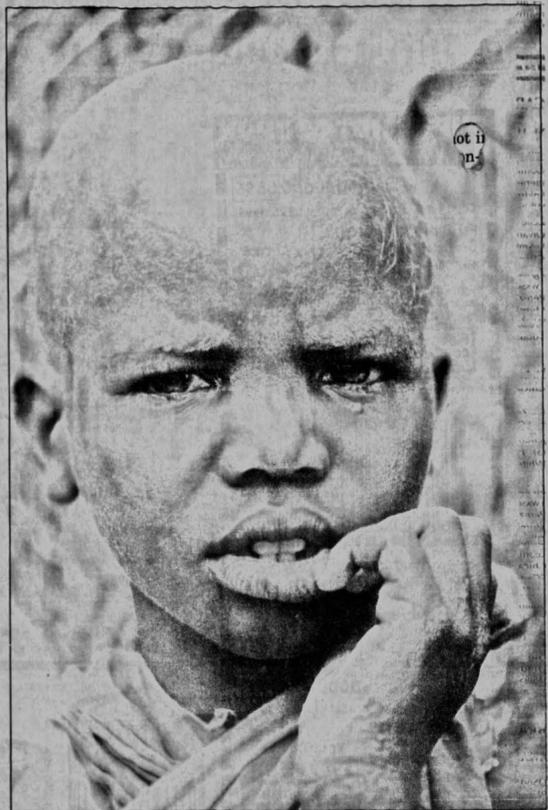
His hearing had improved, and he shyly communicated through Osman.

"I would like to learn the Koran and go to school," Hassan said, occasionally wringing his hands.

His father looks upon Hassan's survival as a small miracle: "I thought Hassan was going to die. It is the will of Allah."

"I want to change his sights," Riyole said. "I want him to be an educated boy."

Hassan has come a long way, but his father's wishes may require another small miracle.



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Hassan in May at home in Dheeray.

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Hassan walks with his best friend Osman Abdow, also 10, in the village of Dheeray in late May 1993.

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Lemke 2b
Clavine p
Totals
Atlanta
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CDB-Atlant
Gant (16), B
Atlanta
Clavine W,9
Montreal
Shaw L,1-4
Bottenfield
Riley
Gardiner
HBP-by R
Impires-F
Bipley, Thi
E-2,43, A
PHILLIES
FLORIDA
Carr c
Riberie 2b
Mgdan 3b
Pridan 1b
Pittman p
Conine lf
Felix rf
Santiago c
Wiles ss
Hough p
Klink p
Biley lf
Mas ph
Totals
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Philadelphia
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HBP-by K
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Impires-1
Foemring
E-2,43, A
DODGERS
LOS ANGELES
Butler c
Offm ss
Edavis lf
Wilach 3b
Piazza c
Snyder rf
Karros 1b
LHris 2b
Gut p
Astacio p
Pvrtz p
Shrpsn 2b
Totals
Los Angeles
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DP-Los A
3 Cincinnati
Piazza (14)
S-Ranc
Los Angeles
Astacio W
P-Martinez
Gut S,11
Cincinnati
Belcher L
MHill
Cadaret
Impires-1
Bell, Thir
E-2,38, A
ROCKIES
SAN DIEGO
Gutierrez ss
Teufel 2b
Gardner 2b
Stribfield 3b
McCaff 1b
DBell c
PClark rf
Pintier lf
Green c
Higgins c
Whitst p
Bean ph
Mason p
Totals

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O'Smith 5	Vaciano 3b
Winters 1b	Crace 1b
Kniford 5	May 1f
Whiten 4	Sosa 1f
Zelle 3b	Wilkins c
Ovares p	Schwarz 4
LeSmith p	Yelving 2b
CPena 2b	FCallo p
Paganzi c	McEly p
Twobr p	Blinger p
Perez p	Jnning ph
Murphy p	Woods 3b
Woods 3b	Mldndo ph
Totals	Totals

St. Louis 041 010 100 — 7
Chicago 011 100 001 — 4

E-Zelle (15), DSmith (3), DP—St. Louis 2, Chicago 1, LOB—St. Louis 9, Chicago 7, 2B—O'Smith (11), Jnning (9), CPena (13), Crace (12), 3B—Jefferies (5), HR—Paganzi (3), Sosa (13), Yelving (1), SB—Whiten (7), Sosa (9).

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Twobr W,7-6	7	10	3	2	0
Perez	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy	0	0	0	0	0
Ovares	0	1	1	0	0
LeSmith 5,23 1-3	0	0	0	0	0

Chicago FCallo L,2-5
McEly 1 1 0 0 2 1
Bullinger 1 2 1 1 0 0
Plesac 2 0 0 0 0 2

Twobr pitched to 2 batters in the 8th. HR—by Ovares (DSmith), WP—FCallo. Umpires—Home, Puli; First, Darling; Second, Williams; Third, West. T—2:42. A—38,288.

BRAVES 5, EXPOS 1

ATLANTA	MONTREAL
D'Sonds cf	DeShid 2b
Blauer ss	Lusing 3b
Blair ss	Risley p
Prudlon 3b	Frazier lf
Jenkins 5	Cronson cf
Cant lf	Wlkr lf
Bream 1b	Alou lf
Bryhill c	Grndin p
Lemke 2b	Berry ph
Glavin p	Clbrn 1b
Laker c	Crdero ss
Shaw p	Shaw p
Bridld p	Bridld p
Totals	Totals

Atlanta 300 011 000 — 5
Montreal 000 100 000 — 1

E—Walker (2), DP—Atlanta 2, Montreal 1, LOB—Atlanta 9, Montreal 5, 2B—D'Sanders (12), Cant (16), Bolick (10), S—Alou, SF—Bream.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Glavin W,9-3	9	8	1	0	4
Shaw L,1-4	1	1	1	0	0
Bodenfield	3	4	1	0	0
Risley	1	1	0	1	1
Gardner	3	2	0	0	2

HRP—by Risley (Bellard). Umpires—Home, Crawford; First, Rieker; Second, Rippley; Third, Quick. T—2:43. A—33,135.

PHILLIES 4, MARLINS 3

FLORIDA	PHILA
Carr cf	Dykstr cf
Berberie 2b	Duncan ss
Moghan 3b	Millette ss
Dizdie 1b	King 1b
Huffman p	Incogla lf
Lonine lf	West p
Vielis rf	MRWms p
Beisac c	Edwards lf
Wess ss	Pratt cf
Lough p	Battiste 3b
Rank p	Mrdndi 2b
Briley lf	TCrpe p
Blas ph	MTrman lf
Totals	Totals

Florida 110 010 000 — 3
Philadelphia 001 000 300 — 4

E—Barberie (3), DeStrade (9), Kruk (2), DP—Florida 2, Philadelphia 1, LOB—Florida 9, Philadelphia 6, 2B—Barberie (5), Eisenreich (10), HR—DeStrade (7), Kruk (7), SB—Dykstra (19), SF—DeStrade.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hough	6	4	2	0	4
Nolan	0	1	1	0	0
Hoffman L,2-2	1	1	1	0	1
Greene W,9-1	7	6	3	2	2
West	1	1	0	0	2
MWilliams 5,21	1	1	0	0	2

Kruk pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. HRP—by Hough (Duncan), by Greene (Barberie), by Greene (Nolan). Umpires—Home, Winters; First, Gorman; Second, Yonemington; Third, Montague. T—2:43. A—58,508.

DODGERS 6, REDS 3

LOS ANGELES	CINCINNATI
Butler cf	Roberts 2b
O'Brien ss	Larkin ss
Edavis lf	Morris 1b
Wilach 3b	Mitchell lf
Piazza c	Kelly cf
Snyder rf	RSndrs lf
Karras 1b	Sabo 3b
LHris 2b	DWilson c
Goat p	Varsho ph
Atacio p	MHill p
Kletz p	Clare p
Shrpton 2b	Bronson ph
Belcher p	Belcher p
Oliver c	Oliver c
Totals	Totals

Los Angeles 013 001 100 — 6
Cincinnati 010 002 000 — 3

YDP—Los Angeles 1, Cincinnati 1, LOB—Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 5, 2B—Wallach (12), HR—Edavis (5), Piazza (14), Snyder (5), Karos (7), SB—Edavis (2), SF—Sanders.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Gott 5,11	5	4	3	3	0
Martinez	13	10	0	1	1
Gott 5,11	2	0	0	0	2
Belcher L,5-5	6	8	5	2	3
Hill	2	2	1	0	1
Ganert	1	0	0	0	1

Umpires—Home, Davidson; First, Poncino; Second, Bell; Third, Long. T—2:38. A—35,911.

ROCKIES 3, PADRES 1

SAN DIEGO	COLORADO
Gutierrez ss	ACole cf
Touff 2b	Caldo 2b
Gardner 2b	Bchette rf
Shiffeld 3b	Cirga 1b
McCriff 1b	Hays 3b
DBell cf	JeCrk lf
Clark lf	Castilla ss
Pfister lf	Owens c
Gerenc c	BHenry p
Higgins c	Crant p
Whitst p	SReed p
Bean ph	Wayne p
Mason p	Holmes p
Totals	Totals

San Diego 013 001 100 — 3
Colorado 010 002 000 — 1

E—Kirkby (2), Espinoza (4), Fermin (10), DP—Colorado 2, LOB—Colorado 10, Cleveland 7, 2B—Cripken (13), Holmes (14), Reynolds (7), Baerga (15), Belle (17), Espinoza (4), HR—Holmes (9), CS—CaMartinez (1), S—Fermin.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bell 5,3	5	5	3	2	1
Williamson	1	1	0	0	0
Howard	2	2	0	0	0
Frohwith	1	1	0	0	0
Pennington	0	0	0	0	0
Olson 5,19	1	1	0	0	1
Abbott	3	3	2	1	0
MYoung L,1-2-3	0	2	2	0	0
Cook	2	1	3	0	0

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Chicago 11, California 6
Seattle 13, Texas 2

Today's Games
Milwaukee (Navarro 5-3) at Cleveland (Kramer 2-2), 6:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Erickson 3-7) at Boston (Dopson 4-5), 6:35 p.m.
Texas (Brown 5-5) at Kansas City (McDowell 10-4), 7:05 p.m.
California (Finley 7-5) at Kansas City (Pichardo 4-3), 7:35 p.m.
Oakland (Darling 1-4) at Seattle (Hanson 5-5), 9:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games
Milwaukee at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.
New York at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.
Detroit at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Boston, 6:35 p.m.
Texas at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.
California at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.
Oakland at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.

San Diego	Colorado
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E—Teufel (1), DP—San Diego 1, Colorado 1, LOB—San Diego 6, Colorado 5, 2B—JeClark (12), Owens (2), HR—Castilla (3), SB—ACole (20), Owens (11), CS—ACole (5), Galarraga (3), Hayes (4), S—Whitehurst, SReed, SF—ACole, BHenry.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
San Diego	6	5	1	4	2
Colorado	2	3	2	2	0

YANKEES 8, TWINS 0
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Knlich 2b 3 0 0 0
Rboulte 2b 0 0 0 0
Hale 3b 4 0 1 0
Pignolo 3b 0 0 0 0
McKc 3 0 0 0
Winfield dh 4 0 0 0
McCrif rf 4 0 0 0
Pmunz lf 3 0 0 0
Harper ph 1 0 1 0
Mlskard 1b 3 0 0 0
Wbster c 3 0 0 0
Meares ss 3 0 1 0
Totals 31 0 6 0

Umpires—Home, Reed; First, Hirschbeck; Second, None; Third, Weike. T—2:14. A—32,843.

MINNESOTA	NEW YORK
Knlich 2b 3 0 0 0	BWlms cf 5 0 0 0
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Hale 3b 4 0 1 0	Mtngby 1b 5 1 3 0
Pignolo 3b 0 0 0 0	O'Neill rf 5 1 1 1
McKc 3 0 0 0	O'Neill rf 4 2 2 2
Winfield dh 4 0 0 0	James lf 3 1 2 1
McCrif rf 4 0 0 0	Meulens lf 1 1 1 0
Pmunz lf 3 0 0 0	Stanley c 4 0 1 2
Harper ph 1 0 1 0	Svesti ss 3 1 0 0
Mlskard 1b 3 0 0 0	Kelly 2b 3 0 1 2
Wbster c 3 0 0 0	Totals 37 8 13 8
Meares ss 3 0 1 0	

E—Meares (10), Kelly (6), DP—Minnesota 1, New York 3, LOB—Minnesota 7, New York 8, 2B—Mattingly (6), O'Neill (16), Meulens (1), Kelly (11), HR—O'Neill (9), James (3), SB—Hale (1).

MINNESOTA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Tapani L,3-6	5	9	6	6	2	4
Willis	1	2	0	0	1	0
Casian	1	2	2	0	2	0
Agulera	1	0	0	0	0	0
New York	9	6	0	0	3	6

Umpires—Home, Clark; First, Morrison; Second, Barnett; Third, Kosc. T—2:36. A—35,231.

MILWAUKEE	DETROIT
JuBell ss 4 0 2 0	Cidden lf 4 1 2 0
Hilton rf 4 0 0 0	Whitcr 2b 3 1 1 1
CVghn lf 4 1 1 0	Tmmll ss 3 1 2 1
Reimer dh 4 0 2 1	Felder 1b 4 1 1 1
Yount cf 2 0 0 0	Deer rf 4 0 0 0
O'Leary rf 1 1 0 0	Cibson dh 4 0 0 0
Bmsky lf 1 0 0 0	Tleton rf 3 1 2 4
Surhoff 3b 3 0 0 0	Kreuter c 4 0 1 0
Jaha 1b 4 0 0 0	Lvngst 3b 4 0 0 0
Spiers 2b 4 1 1 0	Cuyler cf 4 2 1 0
Lumpkin c 3 1 2 2	Totals 34 3 8 3
Totals 34 3 8 3	Totals 33 7 10 7

Saberhagen pitched to 2 batters in the 9th. Umpires—Home, Kellogg; First, Relford; Second, DeMuth; Third, Rung. T—2:26. A—14,180.

SAN FRAN	HOUSTON
DLewis cf 5 0 1 1	Biggio 2b 4 2 2 1
RoTsn 2b 5 1 1 0	Cndle cf 3 0 0 1
WClark 1b 5 2 2 2	Bgwel 1b 4 1 2 1
MaWim 3b 5 1 1 0	Cminiti 3b 5 0 0 0
Bonds lf 3 1 1 0	Clmes lf 3 0 0 0
DaMtz rf 2 2 2 3	Osana p 0 0 0 0
Mwnc c 4 0 1 0	XHrmdz p 0 0 0 0
Bnjms ss 4 1 1 0	Edens p 0 0 0 0
Hcksn p 0 0 0 0	Gonzalez ph 1 0 1 0
Burba p 1 0 0 0	Bass rf 4 0 0 0
Bjntny p 1 0 0 0	Servas c 3 1 1 1
McGee ph 1 0 0 0	Cedeno ss 3 1 2 0
Rghetti p 0 0 0 0	Hrnisc p 1 0 0 0
Creon ph 0 0 0 1	BWlms p 0 0 0 0
Rogers p 0 0 0 0	Anthony rf 1 0 0 0
Beck p 0 0 0 0	Totals 36 8 10 8
Totals 36 8 10 8	Totals 32 5 9 4

Groom pitched to 1 batter in the 8th. Umpires—Home, Voltaggio; First, McKean; Second, Hickox; Third, Johnson. T—2:39. A—27,963.

SAN FRANCISCO	HOUSTON
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E—Hickerson (1), DP—San Francisco 2, LOB—San Francisco 5, Houston 10, 2B—DaMartinez (4), Biggio (18), Bagwell (16), HR—WClark (4), Bonds (20), DaMartinez (3), Biggio (12), SB—DaMartinez (2), Candaele (1), S—Hickerson, Harnisch, 2F—Carreon, Bagwell.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hickerson	3	4	3	3	5
Hickerson	2	3	2	2	1
Jrntley W,4-5 2-3	0	0	0	1	1
Righetti	1	0	0	0	0
Rogers	1	1	0	0	2
Beck 5,21	1	1	0	0	2
Houston	6	6	4	1	7
Harnisch	1	2	2	0	0
BWilliams L,1-2	1	2	2	0	0
Osuna	5	2	2	1	0
XHernandez	1	0	0	0	0
Edens	1	0	0	0	1

Umpires—Home, Tata; First, Davis; Second, Gregg; Third, Bonin. T—3:23. A—29,790.

BALTIMORE	CLEVELAND
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E—Kirkby (2), Espinoza (4), Fermin (10), DP—Cleveland 2, LOB—Baltimore 10, Cleveland 7, 2B—Cripken (13), Holmes (14), Reynolds (7), Baerga (15), Belle (17), Espinoza (4), HR—Holmes (9), CS—CaMartinez (1), S—Fermin.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
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Sports

Janzen holds off Stewart to win U.S. Open

Bob Green
Associated Press
SPRINGFIELD, N.J. — Lee Janzen, a winner just twice in his career, chipped in on the 16th hole Sunday to bludgeon a challenge from Payne Stewart and win the U.S. Open.

Trevino's U.S. Open mark in 1968 of shooting all four rounds under 70. Nobody else managed a challenge at Baltusrol. Craig Parry and Paul Azinger finished at three under. Scott Hoch and Tom Watson were at two under while Nolan Henke and Ernie Els, Fred Funk and Raymond Floyd were one under.



Lee Janzen, right, is congratulated by Payne Stewart after winning the U.S. Open Sunday.

ilar, title-depriving shot go in the hole against him. This time the stakes were higher and Stewart finished two strokes back at 274. The shot recalled two other chip-in birdies. "A very poignant memory," said Tom Watson, who holed just such a chip from behind the 17th green at Pebble Beach in winning the 1982 U.S. Open.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

St. Louis takes 3 of 4 from Cubs

Associated Press
CHICAGO — It didn't take Tom Paganzzi long to get in the groove for the St. Louis Cardinals.

while setting another attendance record in a victory Sunday over the San Diego Padres. The Rockies became the fastest ever to reach 2 million in home attendance.

Castilla led off the seventh inning with his third homer — on the first pitch from reliever Roger Mason (0-5) — to break a 1-1 tie. That led the Rockies to their sixth victory in nine games.

Yankees 8, Twins 0
NEW YORK — Bob Wickman remained unbeaten by winning his eighth straight decision with a six-hitter as the Yankees swept the four-game series.

Wickman struck out six and walked three. Paul O'Neill and Dion James each hit home runs off Kevin Tapani (3-8). Tapani gave up six runs on nine hits in five innings.

DETROIT — Mickey Tettleton hit a grand slam, highlighting a five-run first inning Sunday and leading the Detroit Tigers to victory.

The early offense provided more than enough support for John Doherty (7-2), who won his fourth consecutive start. He allowed just four hits in seven shutout innings. He struck out four and walked one.

CLEVELAND — Chris Hoiles homered, doubled and singled, helping Jamie Moyer and the Baltimore Orioles beat the Cleveland Indians.

Moyer (3-3) allowed three runs and five hits in 5 1/2 innings, sandwiched around rain delays in the second and fourth innings. He has won his last three starts, after going 0-11 in 16 starts before that.

Gregg Olson pitched the ninth for his 19th save. Matt Young (1-5) took the loss after walking two and leaving with a leg injury.

Blue Jays 3, Red Sox 2
TORONTO — Joe Carter, who had homered earlier, singled home the winning run in the 12th inning, giving the Toronto Blue Jays their sixth straight victory.

John Olerud extended his hitting streak to 25 games, longest in the majors this season and the best in Toronto history, as the Blue Jays completed a four-game sweep.

Roberto Alomar singled with one out in the 12th against Jeff Russell (0-1) and Paul Molitor walked. Carter followed with a single to right field.

Mike Timlin (1-1) pitched 1 1/2 innings for the win. He struck out Carlos Quintana with the bases loaded in the 12th.

OAKLAND, Calif. — Rickey Henderson homered to lead off the first inning and Bob Welch stopped a streak of seven winless starts as the Oakland Athletics won.

Welch (5-6) gave up eight hits in eight innings. He walked one and struck out four.

Denise Eckersley pitched the ninth for his 14th save in 19 chances. Mark Gardner (4-4) worked five innings.

ANAHEIM, Calif. — George Bell hit the 10th grand slam of his career and a solo home run Sunday as the Chicago White Sox ended a three-game losing streak.

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Sports

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History will not be kind to Phoenix

History is about to play a cruel joke on the Phoenix Suns, who Sunday became the final victim in the Chicago Bulls' quest to win three consecutive NBA titles.

Perhaps it already has. Phoenix, who may not pass this way again for quite some time, has just become the answer to a trivia question — or at least one-third of one.

Congratulations. That's what the Suns get for all their hard work, their refusal to roll over meekly to a team from whom many expected a sweep, their ability to at least scare the shorts off of what now has taken its place as one of the all-time greatest NBA teams.

Hurrah! In a very short time, few will remember how hard it was for the Bulls to win the 1993 NBA Finals.

Few will remember that Phoenix came back from the dead to win two in Chicago. Few will remember that the Bulls owned the NBA's best record this season.

Even fewer will remember the bravado of Coach Paul Westphal, who predicted his team would rise from the ashes of its 0-2 start in the first round of the playoffs.

There it stands: Bulls in six. Just as many experts and non-experts had suspected.

Last season the Trail Blazers went down in six. Does anyone remember that being a particularly tough series? It's doubtful even the Bulls remember it as such.

They'll remember this one, though, because it almost didn't happen. The Bulls came within a Charles Barkley put-back of falling victim to history themselves. Had Chicago lost Sunday, gaining entrance into greatness would have been like passing a camel through the eye of a needle. Or at least like passing a kidney stone.

Just another team that couldn't do it. No, the Bulls, know how tough this one was, and they won't soon forget it.

But winning the respect of the Bulls will be of little solace to the Suns, who clearly thought they were as good as, if not better than, the Bulls. We do not remember our losers, unless they are absolutely the best losers (see: Denver Broncos, Buffalo Bills, Minnesota Vikings). And the Bulls, no matter what anyone may tell you, are not losers.

Was this a great series? Yes. Will it be remembered as one? No.

Great series, sports aficionados will be more than happy to tell you, go seven games. Posterity has its dress code, however pointless, and does not keep courtesy Game 7s in the cloakroom.

The banner goes to the winner, and this is clearly the Bulls' moment. They've been an interesting team to watch grow. Some may remember as far back as when the Pistons would routinely beat the crap out of them. They took their bruises and developed calluses, and became men.

Perhaps the most impressive things about the Bulls has been the fact that they've reached (and some would say surpassed) their potential, which is a rare thing indeed in modern sport. We've got a penchant for casting greatness onto teams that don't necessarily deserve it. But these guys do.

Which is quite funny, really. It wasn't long ago that people were calling the Bulls one of the worst teams to win the NBA championship. Funny how things change.

Incongruity is always the key ingredient to a good joke. The Bulls will have this laugh. Phoenix is allowed a grin, too.

Triathlon on hold till July 31

The New Life Triathlon, scheduled for Saturday, June 26, has been postponed until July 31 because of high water levels in the Coralville Reservoir. Anyone with questions should contact Ed Gratin at 351-1746.

Back-to-back-to-back

Paxson's 3-pointer wins Chicago's third NBA title

Bill Barnard
Associated Press

PHOENIX — The Chicago Bulls, with the clock running out, showed the guts and grace of a champion.

They beat the Phoenix Suns 99-98 Sunday night to win their third straight NBA title on John Paxson's 3-pointer with 3.9 seconds to play. Phoenix's last chance at extending the NBA Finals to a seventh game ended when Horace Grant blocked Kevin Johnson's jumper from just beyond the foul line with a second to play.

Michael Jordan, who led the Bulls to the previous two titles, ran into the stands to retrieve the ball.

"This is a dream," Jordan said. "What a great feeling. I can't describe what I feel."

The Bulls were clearly a team in trouble before setting up for their last shot, a shot with which they decided to win the game right then and there. They had scored but nine points in the quarter — all by Jordan — until Paxson's wide-open 23-footer from the left side.

The play started with Jordan passing to Scottie Pippen, who threw the ball down low to Grant. Grant then kicked the ball out to Paxson at the 3-point arc. With Phoenix playing back in anticipation of a closer shot, the 6-foot-2 guard hit all net and gave the Bulls a finals record 10 3-pointers in the game.

"That was just instinct," Paxson said. "You catch and you shoot. It's something I've done hundreds of thousands of times in my life."

Added Phoenix coach Paul Westphal: "It's something everybody dreams about, and John Paxson got to live that dream out."

Jordan scored 33 points for the Bulls and finished with the highest scoring average in finals history, 41.0, eclipsing Rick Barry's 1967 standard of 40.8.

The Suns, who held Chicago without a field goal for the first 6:39 of the fourth quarter, led 98-94 before Jordan's court-length drive for a layup closed the Bulls within two. Dan Majerle's airball caused a 24-second violation, giving Chicago possession and setting up Paxson's winner.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Wimbledon

• Early-round matches, today 8 a.m., HBO.
• Early-round matches, Tuesday 8 a.m., HBO.

Today's Baseball

• Pirates at Cubs, 2 p.m., WGN.

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• Rangers at White Sox, 7 p.m., WGN.

• Teams to be announced, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

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• Pirates at Cubs, 6:30 p.m., WGN.

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Wednesday's Baseball

• Braves at Phillies, 11:35 a.m., TBS.

• White Sox at Rangers, 12:30 a.m., WGN.

• Teams to be announced, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q How many teams have won three NBA titles, and which teams are they?
See answer on Page 10.

Bulls 99 Suns 98

CHICAGO (99)
Grant 0-5 1-2 1, Pippen 10-22 3-7 23, Cartwright 1-3 0-0 2, Armstrong 6-10 2-2 18, Jordan 13-26 4-6 33, Paxson 3-4 0-0 8, S. Williams 2-7 1-3 5, Tucker 4-4 0-0 9, King 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 99-82 11-20 99.

PHOENIX (98)
Barkley 7-18 7-10 21, Dumas 3-8 2-2 8, West 1-2 2-4 4, K. Johnson 6-14 7-7 19, Majerle 7-17 5-6 21, Miller 1-4 2-2 4, Ange 3-6 1-1 5, Chambers 4-10 4-4 12, F. Johnson 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 98-82 30-36 98.

Chicago 37 19 31 12 — 99
Phoenix 28 23 28 19 — 98
3-Point goals—Chicago 10-14 (Armstrong 4-5, Jordan 3-5, Paxson 2-3, Tucker 1-1), Phoenix 4-11 (Ange 2-3, Majerle 2-8). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Chicago 48 (Pippen 12), Phoenix 60 (Barkley 17). Assists—Chicago 24 (Jordan 7), Phoenix 20 (K. Johnson 10). Total fouls—Chicago 26, Phoenix 21. Technical—Chicago illegal defense. A—19,023.

The Bulls' place among NBA champions will now be debated. But one thing is indisputable: they are the most successful road team in the finals. In winning three consecutive titles, they are 8-1 in the championship series away from Chicago and just 4-4 at home.

"Very few teams have done this, especially with the parity in the league," Jordan said. "This was something I looked forward to because of Magic and Bird. This is something neither of them did."

Chicago won despite blowing an 87-79 lead in the fourth quarter and hitting just five of 18 shots in the final period. The Suns, who got 21 points and 17 rebounds from Charles Barkley and 21 points from Majerle, were five for 21 in the last 12 minutes and missed seven of their last eight shots. Johnson had 19 points and 10 assists.

"We never could get a hold of this basketball team," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "They found ways to squiggle out. We're very fortunate to come out of that game with a win."

The Bulls made 10 of 14 3-pointers, surpassing the finals record of nine set by Phoenix in its triple-overtime victory in Game 3.

The Suns scored the first seven points of the period, closing within one as the Bulls missed their first nine shots of the quarter.

After a free throw by Jordan gave Chicago its first point of the period with 5:51 left, Barkley tied it 88-88 with a layup 16 seconds later.



Finals MVP Michael Jordan (front) and Chicago teammate Scottie Pippen celebrate with their championship trophy Sunday after the Bulls won their third-straight championship with a 99-98, win over the Phoenix Suns.

After Jordan got Chicago's first field goal with 5:21 to go to make it 90-88, Majerle gave the Suns their first lead since the first period with a 3-pointer.

Despite Jordan's scoring theatrics, defense was largely responsible for Chicago's third title.

Phoenix shot 39 percent from the field in the final game, the fifth time in six games in the series the Suns were held under 50 percent.

Chicago, which needed five games to defeat the Los Angeles Lakers in 1991 and six to beat the Trail Blazers last year, had a 15-4 playoff record. Phoenix was 13-11

after finishing an NBA-best 62-20 in the regular season.

Chicago had to return to Phoenix after losing Game 5 108-98 at home on Friday night. The Bulls won Game 4 111-105 behind Jordan's 55 points, matching the second-highest total in finals history, after losing the third game 129-121 in the second triple-overtime game in finals history.

The Suns lost the first two games of the series at Phoenix as Chicago became the first team to start the championship series 2-0 on the road.

After both Barkley and Grant were called for their fourth fouls in

the first minute of the third quarter, the Suns outscored the Bulls 10-4 and trailed by just two points midway through the period.

The Bulls then got 3-pointers from Paxson and Armstrong in an 8-0 run that gave them a 75-65 lead.

Johnson's two free throws with 17 seconds left were the Suns' 22nd without a miss since Barkley missed two in the first quarter and made it 85-79.

"I think our play spoke for itself," Johnson said. "We're not satisfied, but this is our first goal run and we'll be back."

PRIME TIME BASKETBALL

First National gets boost from Settles

Curtis Riggs
The Daily Iowan

There are few better examples of using the Prime Time League to prepare for Division-I basketball than incoming Hawkeye forward Jess Settles.

Settles, a 6-foot-7 forward from Winfield-Mount Union who will play for Tom Davis next season, scored 37 points to help lead the First National Bank team to a 122-112 win over Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing Sunday at City High.

Settles, who is in his third season of Prime Time play, says that Iowa City summer league play is light years ahead of Iowa Class A High School ball.

"It is 100 percent different," Settles said. "It is 12-times as good."

Settles says that Prime Time is perfect training for high schoolers who aspire to play college ball.

"Chris Street used to say that if you could get 15 boards in Prime Time, you would get seven or eight in the Big Ten," he said.

Settles, who was Iowa's Mr. Basketball last season, cites the officiating in the Prime Time League as another factor that will help him get acclimated to Big Ten play.

"It seems like I was in foul trouble a lot in high school," he said. "Here they let you play."

Settles says that the ball handling skills that he concentrated on in high school will come in very handy when he takes the court as a Hawkeye.

"In high school I was able to play guard at 6-7," he said. "Some of those skills will come in handy at the next level."

Settles admits that he still has a ways to go concerning his game.

"I still have a lot of work to do," he added. "I'm not close to where I need to be."

Hawkeye junior guard Kevin Skillert pumped in 23 points for First National.

Former Iowa forward Jay Webb scored 34 for ISGP and Brian Westlake added 26.

Hills Bank downed the team from Nike, 125-104, in the second game. Wade Lookingbill scored 30 points for Hills Bank and Iowa incoming junior college transfer John Carter pumped in 26 for Hills.

Les Jepsen, who was Iowa's MVP in 1990 before being drafted in the second round by the Golden State Warriors, scored 34 points, including four 3-pointers, for Hills and snared 15 rebounds. He is working on getting his Masters degree in finance this summer.

But the most important thing for Jepsen right now is continuing to play pro ball.

"I just want to keep playing pro ball in any way shape or form," Jepsen said.

Jepsen says that the Prime Time League is just what he needs to get back to the NBA.

"The game situations help me to improve," he said. "I like to get the ball 10 to 15 times a game. It's fun catching it inside and putting it up, a lot of times I don't get a chance to do that."

Jepsen says that his 3-point shooting has improved a great deal since his days as a Hawkeye.

"My range has gotten a lot better," he said. "It used to be a long shot, but now it's just a jump shot."

Jepsen will travel to Philadelphia around July 10 to participate in a Philadelphia 76ers summer tryout camp.



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Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing forward Jay Webb gets by Jess Settles for two of his 30 points in First National Bank's 122-112 win Sunday.

Fitzpatrick's wins from 3-point arc

Kris Wiley
The Daily Iowan

Fitzpatrick's scored 17 3-pointers, including 11 in the second half, to defeat the University of Iowa Community Credit Union, 120-105, in the Prime Time League Sunday at City High.

Iowa sophomore Russ Millard was top shooter for Fitzpatrick's with 34 points, 24 of which came in the first half. Millard was also 4-for-6 from 3-point range, a part of his game he said is improving.

"Our outside perimeter is really helping our inside game," said Millard, who pulled down 14 rebounds. "That helps us out because right now we're not playing a lot of team defense."

Fitzpatrick's went on a 9-0 run midway through the first half and led 54-45 at halftime. They opened the second half with seven straight points, including a 3-pointer from Grand View College's Mike Herberger, who finished with 16 points and four rebounds.

UICCU came within four points with 12:15 left in the second half, but Fitzpatrick's returned with a 10-0 run to put the game away.

Ex-Iowa guard Val Barnes led UICCU with 28 points, followed by former Hawkeye teammate Jim Bartels and University of North Dakota player Todd Johnson, who each scored 24.

"This game we only had eight players so we struggled," said Bartels, who led both teams with 17 rebounds.

Millard said the first game June 16 was "kind of a feeler," and that his team was quickly getting used to each other.

"The team chemistry was a lot better this game," Millard said.