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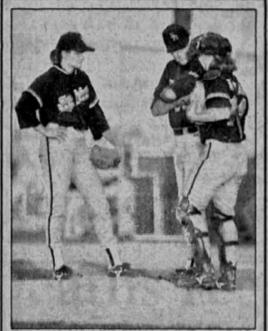
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The all-women Colorado Silver Bullets were in Cedar Rapids this weekend. See story Page 10.

UI to unveil new health plans

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

The UI will present two new health-care proposals to the Iowa state Board of Regents Wednesday, both of which promise to cost less than the current plan.

If approved, the proposals would be offered to all UI faculty and professional staff as an option in addition to the UI's current Comprehensive Health Insurance Plans, or CHIP, which was introduced in the early 1980s.

According to Alan Widiss, co-chairman of the Funded Retirement and Insurance Committee and member of the task force that came up with the new proposals, the two options would be available by January 1995 if they gain the regents' approval on Wednesday.

"One plan will be managed care provided by physicians and advanced nurse practitioners employed by the UI and UIHC," Widiss said. "The other plan is known as 'point of service' and will include primary care providers and specialists who are affiliated with the university and in private practice."

He said staff should be able to review the new plans in October when the package is due to be sent out through campus mail.

Both new plans are variations of CHIP coverage but are expected to be less expensive because they would limit choice of care providers.

The care-manager plan

Under the first proposed plan, the care-manager plan, nearly all medical care would be administered by UI Hospitals and Clinics staff and providers employed by

new physician could be chosen sooner if a recognizable problem exists between the care giver and the patient.

If specialized service should become necessary, the primary care giver would be in charge of making referrals.

The university select health-care plan

The second proposed plan, the university select health-care plan, is expected to be more costly than the care-manager plan but less expensive than CHIP.

This plan involves elements of both the CHIP and care-manager plans. Customers could choose a primary care provider from the panel of providers under the care-manager plan. However, the university select health-care plan's panel would include providers in private practice in Johnson County and nearby counties in addition to providers affiliated with the UI.

There are three levels of the university select health-care plan, known as point I, point II and point III service. The expenses to be paid by the customer will depend on which level of service is chosen. The differences are:

- Point I service allows for 90 percent of expenses to be covered by the plan. Those expenses can include primary care or specialized care recommended by the primary care giver.

- Point II service allows customers to seek specialty care from any provider on the university select health-care panel without a referral from their primary care provider; 80 percent of expenses will be paid by the plan.

- Point III service allows 60 percent of reasonable charges to be paid if care is sought from providers who are not members of the panel.

The university select health-care plan would cost an estimated 15 percent less than CHIP I.

Quick transition not likely

Mary Jo Small, UI associate vice president for Finance and University Services, said there has been an interest in expanding UI health-care coverage options for several years.

"When we put CHIP in, in the mid-'80s, FRIC (Funded Retirement and Insurance Committee) See HEALTH CARE, Page 6

Health-Care Terminology

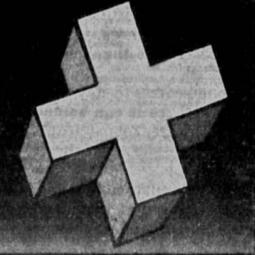
Managed Care — A block of customers pool their money to achieve the lowest possible health care insurance rates. At the UI, a block of faculty have agreed to have managed care to finance their employees.

Primary Care Provider — The health care practitioner who administers basic health care services.

Fee-For-Service — Insurance plan which offers payment on a case-by-case basis. CHIP is fee-for-service coverage.

Deductible — The set dollar amount to be paid by the customer before the insurer will pay.

Premium — The dollar amount paid to the insurance policy by the customer on a regular basis.



Derick LaVine/The Daily Iowan

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

City inspects chlorine leak

Chlorine gas leaked from the City Park Pool Sunday night, sending one pool employee to the hospital and causing the pool to be evacuated.

According to Lt. Ken Brown of the Iowa City Fire Department, at approximately 7:30 p.m., a pool employee noticed a strong odor of chlorine coming from an above-ground room which houses eight 150-pound cylinders of chlorine gas.

Brown said the pool was evacuated and the Johnson County Hazardous Materials Team inspected the area before they shut the system down.

The employee who discovered the leak went to the hospital for examination of chlorine inhalation. There were no other injuries.

Brown said the pool was planning to have the leak fixed and to be open for business today.

NATIONAL

Study finds cases of obesity have increased

CHICAGO (AP) — About a third of all U.S. adults between 1980 and 1991 were overweight — a 31 percent increase from a decade ago, according to a study by the National Center for Health Statistics.

The study, to be published in the July 20 issue of *The Journal of the American Medical Association*, found that obesity varied by race, sex and age.

For all race and ethnic groups in the United States, 31 percent of adult men and 35 percent of adult women were estimated to be overweight.

2 teens commit suicide in reaction to Cobain's death

SAYREVILLE, N.J. (AP) — Two teen-agers despondent over the death of rock star Kurt Cobain were found dead in an apparent double suicide, police said.

Thomas Rodriguez, 15, and Nicholas Camperi, 14, died of blasts from a shotgun that had been locked in a gun locker at Rodriguez's house, Middlesex County Prosecutor Robert Gluck said Saturday.

Two suicide notes "indicated that they were depressed over his (Cobain's) death," Gluck said.

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Frank Miller/The Daily Iowan

Olé Brazil

Luiz Lobo leads a crowd of fellow Brazilians and fans of the Brazilian soccer team around the block in a post-game revel chanting Olé Brazil. The nation's soccer team won the World Cup Sunday by defeating Italy in penalty kicks. See story Page 10.

FIREBALLS WITNESSED

Comet fragments storm down on Jupiter

Paul Recer
Associated Press

GREENBELT, Md. — In a once-in-a-millennium spectacular, comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 is battering Jupiter with mountain-sized chunks of ice and rock, sending up towering fireballs and leaving black scars in the planetary clouds that may last for months.

Fragments A, B, C and D of the 21-piece

comet slammed into Jupiter Saturday and Sunday, repeatedly exploding into fireballs that extend for 600 miles above the cloud tops.

The impacts are all behind Jupiter as viewed from Earth, but the bubbles of hot gases arising from each hit poke over the horizon and can be detected by large telescopes on Earth and by the Hubble Space Telescope.

"The fireball extends beyond the limb (visible horizon) of the planet," Heidi Hammel of the

Space Telescope Science Institute said Sunday. Hammel was speaking of a Hubble image taken of fragment A's explosion. "This is a massive thing."

Fragment C, about the same 0.6-mile diameter as A, smashed Jupiter about 4:45 a.m., and infrared photos from the Keck Telescope in Hawaii showed two glowing scars, each about the diameter of the Earth.

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Lofty fees proposed for future day care

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

UI Hospitals and Clinics employees will be paying some of the highest local fees to use a new child-care center, according to a report released Friday.

Rates at the new care center, which is slated to open in Westlawn Aug. 1, will average \$5,512 per year, the report states.

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REFUGEES ATTACKED

Rebel shelling kills 60 fleeing from Rwanda

Paul Alexander
Associated Press

GOMA, Zaire — Cross-border mortar fire from rebel territory in Rwanda killed about 60 refugees Sunday, French officials said. Up to 50 others, mostly children, were trampled to death when terrified Rwandans stampeded across the frontier.

As many as 1 million refugees had crossed into Zaire by the end of the day, ahead of advancing rebels who have captured virtually all of Rwanda. Rwandan government soldiers fleeing their last strongholds joined the exodus.

Mortar shells hit around Goma's airport, cathedral and a market Sunday, killing about 60 people,

including children, and wounding many others, the French Foreign Ministry said. The shelling halted desperately needed aid flights to Goma, the ministry said in a statement.

It quoted U.N. commander Gen. Romeo Dallaire as saying the shells "were probably fired by the RPF," the rebel Rwandan Patriotic Front. It warned that France would tolerate no rebel incursions into the security zone for refugees established by French troops in southwestern Rwanda.

Once across the border with Zaire, many refugees were being robbed at gunpoint by Zairian soldiers.

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90 WOUNDED

Violence escalates as Israelis, PLO riot

Donna Abu-Nasr
Associated Press

EREZ CROSSING, Gaza Strip — In the worst outbreak of violence since Palestinians gained autonomy, Israeli troops and PLO police exchanged fire Sunday during a riot by thousands of Palestinians unable to get to jobs in Israel.

Two Palestinians were killed and 90 wounded, including 25 policemen, in four hours of rioting in which Palestinians set fire to a gas station, torched buses in a parking lot and looted a cement factory.

Three Israeli soldiers and a civilian were also wounded by gunfire, and dozens of other troops were hurt by stones in the melee, which strained already fragile Israel-PLO relations.

Israeli and PLO officials blamed each other. But senior PLO and Israeli officers met within hours of the riots to try and restore cooperation, and the rhetoric was surprisingly restrained. The autonomy agreement signed in May is vague on dealing with confrontations between Israeli troops and PLO police.

"Today's battle was the battle for a loaf of bread. It was not premeditated by us or by the Israelis," said Freh Abu Meidin, the justice minister in Yasser Arafat's autonomy government.

Arafat, who visited Palestinian shooting victims in a hospital, convened his leading advisers and protested to the United States and the United Nations, saying Israel had violated the agreement by shooting at the Palestinians. Israel radio said he asked for international observers.

"What happened today was a See MIDDLE EAST, Page 6



Associated Press

A Rwandan government army tank carrying Rwandan soldiers moves along a street in Goma, eastern Zaire, among thousands of refugees fleeing the advancing Tutsi-led Rwandan Patriotic Front rebels attacking the border city of Gisenyi in Rwanda Sunday.

Personalities

Doughnut preparations: the whole story

Liza Roche
The Daily Iowan

It's time to make the doughnuts. But unlike that famous half-comatose Dunkin' Donuts television character, employees at the Coralville Donutland are wide awake in the wee hours of the morning as they prepare more than 300 dozen of the popular breakfast treats.

DAY IN THE LIFE

Apparently it's hard to fall asleep between having to cut, fry, glaze and box the more than 50 varieties by 5 a.m. To get it all done in time, three bakers start while it's still mid-afternoon.

When early morning finally comes around, there is a calm before the storm. At 6 a.m., customers start crowding the place for the fresh-baked goods.

"After I leave, they beg me to stay," employee Todd Stephenson said. "Sometimes I go home for one hour and they call me up, and I come back in."

Stephenson lives just eight blocks away from the store so he's often called.

He said he likes to stay out of the kitchen, where it can sometimes reach 110-degree temperatures.

"It's like a sauna in there," he said.

But when customers come into the store, it's that sweet, greasy aroma that is undeniably prevalent.

Stephenson and employee John Moes, however, say they don't notice the smell anymore when they come into work.

"I don't get sick of it, but I do notice it when I get home — my car and my clothes. I have a special wardrobe for here," Moes said.

Glazed doughnuts are the most popular of all the types, Moes said. They make more than 500 a day.

Bismarcks and blueberry cake



Frank Miller/The Daily Iowan

Donutland veteran Joe Moes prepares a load of bismarcks for deep frying. Once the pastries have been fried, frosted and cooled for 30 minutes, they will be filled and ready for sale. Moes has worked at Donutland for more than 10 years, during which time the company has changed hands and the

store has been remodeled. Although he says he likes the night hours he works, he finds the hardest parts of the job are the long commute from his home in Cedar Rapids and being unable to spend as much time with his 2-year-old daughter as he would like.

doughnuts are other hot sellers, but Moes said his favorites are bear claws and the chop suey, a glazed yeast doughnut with chopped cherries, apples and coconut.

Stephenson said he doesn't eat doughnuts like he used to now that he's around them for more than 40 hours a week.

"I lost my mood for doughnuts," he said. "I see them enough as it is."

Stephenson said Donutland is basically quiet, but some late-night drunks occasionally stumble in searching for the perfect nightcap.

"We get them all the time. We won't let them get loud and crazy," he said.

Many of the late-night customers order takeouts or go through the drive-through. Moes said there is a loyal group of regulars who come here at night, often times to study or just sit and talk.

"I think they come here for the sugar," he said.

They even have the making of doughnuts down to a bit of a science. Each of them are fried for 35 seconds in pure vegetable oil and then are let to cool so they don't stick together.

And then there's the explosive element.

"If you fill the bismarcks when they're hot, they'll blow up," Stephenson said.

NEWSMAKERS

Springsteen plays in hometown bar

ASBURY PARK, N.J. (AP) — Bruce Springsteen sang with his old pals Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes at his former stomping grounds, the Stone Pony bar.

The Boss showed up unannounced Saturday night during the bar's 20th anniversary celebration. He also brought Jon Bon Jovi, former E Street Band drummer Max Weinberg and wife Patti Scialfa with him. They helped sing several tunes, including Tom Waits' "Jersey Girl."

In 1974, the Jukes became the first house band and Springsteen was a mainstay at the Stone Pony, which closed for a time nearly three years ago while under protection from its creditors under Chapter 11 of federal bankruptcy law.

"Johnny's kind of timeless," Springsteen said afterward. "There is a great feeling about coming back home and playing this kind of stuff with him."

Former president camps out on Sioux Indian reservation

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Former President Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, are spending the week on a reservation with 1,200 other volunteers to build 30 homes for people without shelter.

"We'll either be sleeping in a pup tent or tepees," Carter said Saturday night at the Cheyenne River Sioux Indian Reservation. Carter has helped Habitat for Humanity build homes for low-income people for 11 years.

Hollywood handles the World Cup



Associated Press

Actor and director Dennis Hopper speaks with U.S. soccer team player Alexi Lalas while holding the World Cup trophy backstage of the "Hollywood Backstage at the World Cup" Saturday at Paramount Studios in Los Angeles. The program, which features singers and former and current athletes, will also air in 26 Latin American and Caribbean countries.

Families will be able to move in Friday, he said.

The new homeowners have to put in about 500 hours of "sweat equity" and pay full price for the home, though no profit is made and no interest charged.

Spielberg not crazy over wife's return to the big screen

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Director Steven Spielberg isn't crazy about wife Kate Capshaw's return to the movies. Maybe that's because she'll be acting with Warren Beatty, Sean Connery and James Woods. After taking a few years off to raise their children, Capshaw is working on the screen as her Academy Award-winning director husband takes a hiatus from filmmaking.

"Steven knows I'm completely mesmerized by Warren and Sean," Capshaw says in the July 23 issue of *TV Guide*. "They're as charismatic and electric in their 50s and 60s as they were in their 20s. And Jimmy is just hysterical."

Capshaw, who co-starred in "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," plays Beatty's girlfriend in "Love Affair," Connery's wife in "Just Cause" and Woods' wife in "Next Door."

Country music star hospitalized

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — "Queen of Country Music" Kitty Wells was diagnosed with a bleeding ulcer after she became dizzy during a performance, *The Tennessean* reported.

The 74-year-old singer was performing at a county fair in Brookfield, N.Y., Friday night when she became dizzy during a break, the newspaper said in a story published Sunday. Her granddaughter, Kitty Ervin, said the singer was taken to a nearby hospital and returned home Sunday.

"It can probably be treated with medication and diet, but we don't really know the extent of the ulcer," Ervin said.

Wells' hit single "It Wasn't God Who Made Honky Tonk Angels" in 1952 was the first No. 1 country music hit by a woman. She was the third woman, behind Patsy Cline and Minnie Pearl, elected to the Country Music Hall of Fame.

Letterman is unsure if show will endure

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — At 47, David Letterman enjoys his top-rated show on late-night television but wonders if he'll still be popular at 50.

"I look at stuff like Jon Stewart's talk show on MTV and the kind of television that kids are growing up on now, and I might as well be living on Neptune. I Letterman don't get it," Letterman told *The Indianapolis Star* in a story published Sunday.

"If this had been my first show, I would want it to stay on the air forever," he said.

"But the truth of it is, we've been doing a version of this for a long time in terms of television. So it wouldn't be the end of the world for me if we just said, 'OK, three more years, two more years, one more year, that's it.'"



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Metro & Iowa

REGENT APPROVAL REQUESTED

OK sought for 2 new UI buildings

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

Two new buildings could be in the UI's future if the Iowa state Board of Regents approves the projects at Wednesday's meeting in Ames.

The UI has requested permission to proceed with planning for a \$2.2 million to \$2.6 million research building to be shared by the UI Health Sciences Center and the Iowa City Veterans Administration Medical Center.

The two-story building would be located on VA property near Highway 6. Funding would eventually come from both the UI and the VA with the UI contributing between \$1.1 million and \$1.3 million for design and construction of the second story.

According to the project description, the VA medical center and the UI's health sciences colleges have had an affiliation through research, education and patient-care services since 1969.

The new facility would allow the two bodies to create more research space and save on building costs. Research space needs are especially critical for the UI ophthalmology, neurology and psychiatry departments as well as the gene therapy program and AIDS-related research.

If the UI request is denied, the VA medical center plans to proceed with a one-story design for its use only.

The UI also will ask the regents to approve the program statements and design for the \$17.8 million Center for University Advancement, which will house the UI Foundation, the Alumni Association and the division of Alumni Records and Services.

Architect Charles Gwathmey of Gwathmey, Siegel and Associates is scheduled to present the design to the board on Wednesday. Alan Swanson, a vice president of the UI Foundation, said Gwathmey is a renowned architect whose past work includes an addition to the

Guggenheim Museum in New York, which was originally designed by Frank Lloyd Wright.

The five-level building is to be located northwest of Hancher Auditorium.

Swanson said there are several reasons to build the new facility. The primary one being space since the UI Foundation and the Alumni Association staffs have nearly quadrupled since the main part of the Alumni Center was built in the 1970s, he said.

"It will also allow the UI to have good space available for large functions related to institutional advancement," Swanson said.

Additionally, the new building would free their current building for expansion of the UI Museum of Art, he said.

If the board approves the design, the UI would break ground on the project late this year or next spring. The building should take approximately two years to construct, Swanson said.

RESPONSES WILL BE CHECKED

Student insurance may undergo reform

Karin Wahl-Jorgensen
The Daily Iowan

To help deal with the rising costs of student health insurance, UI officials are making plans to require proof of coverage for insurance from all incoming students.

According to UI Student Association President John Lohman, students at some Big Ten universities pay around \$130 for their annual health insurance — more than \$400 less than UI students.

Lohman said requiring all students to carry some kind of health insurance would reduce costs to each individual.

"The more students who have health insurance, the more affordable it gets," Lohman said. "The UI is pretty unique. A lot of universities have mandatory health insurance. We're trying to find some way for health insurance to be affordable to students."

The Student Health Insurance Advisory Committee, chaired by Dean of Students Philip Jones, is working to develop a plan that can be implemented by the 1995-96 academic year.

Since the 1987-88 academic year, when the student health insurance fee was \$249, the costs of student health insurance has increased annually by between 15 and 20 percent. In 1993-94, the cost of student health insurance was \$656, and the number of students who have insurance has seen a significant reduction.

"We're in the process of researching and exploring new ways of providing health insurance for students," Jones said. "There is a declining number of students who use Student Health Service. Between 25 and 30 percent of all students aren't covered."

The plan would also save the university from covering medical costs for students who don't have insurance. Over the last few decades, the UI has spent more than \$6 million covering the medical expenses of students who were not able to pay for themselves and did not have sufficient health-care insurance coverage.

Mary Khowassah, director of Student Health Service, said some students refuse to be insured because they don't think

it is a necessity. "Insurance is something all people in this country should have, but there is a large percentage of our students who are not covered," Khowassah said. "It poses a risk to them — they may get sick."

Lohman said he plans to monitor student response to the new idea, although he hasn't made any decisions about how to do it. He said possibilities could include a public forum and a vote on the issue.

"We're not going to have mandatory health care if students don't want it," Lohman said. "I'm not in any position to say we want it."

The new plan originated as a result of the increased attention to health care spurred by the Clinton administration, but the philosophy behind it is not new.

"We want, and have always wanted, to provide a safe and healthful environment at the university, and public health issues fall under that goal," Jones said. "It's the responsible thing to do in this era of health reform."

ASPHYXIATION CASES HUSHED UP

Deaths regarded 'taboo subject'

Associated Press

SIoux CITY, Iowa — As a television news reporter in the mid-1970s, Cynthia Deck estimates that she saw about one autoerotic asphyxia case each year in Sioux City.

"I'll never forget the first death scene I was at," she said.

At first glance, she thought it was a suicide by hanging until an officer at the scene told her about autoerotic asphyxia. Although there was evidence that the young man had been masturbating, the case was later called a suicide.

"I ran across these deaths about once a year, and no one would comment on it," Deck said.

Often, autoerotic asphyxia cases are "hushed up" by family members, said Alma Lambson, whose 17-year-old son, Troy, died June 18.

"To the kids, it may seem safe because nobody dies from it," she said.

At least no one dies from it publicly.

"It seems to be such a taboo subject, but we're losing such fine young people because we're not talking about it," Deck said. "We need to talk about it."

Deck, who serves on the Sioux City School Board, has discussed including information on the dangers of autoerotic asphyxia in the school district's curriculum.

Superintendent James Austin

said that in his view preventative measures would be the best way to educate students of the dangers.

Others are hesitant to discuss the subject for fear of planting an idea in the minds of teen-agers who may not be aware of it.

"I've been informed by my chief that we're not going to discuss it," said Sioux City police Sgt. Melvin Williams, who did much of the police department's investigation in Troy Lambson's death.

After ruling out homicide, police investigate such cases and turn over their findings to the medical examiner's office, which makes a final decision on the cause of death.

"As far as we're concerned, it's a self-inflicted death," Sioux City police Chief Gary Maas said of the Lambson case.



Troy Lambson

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Bret J. Rickords, 20, Galesburg, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on July 16 at 1 a.m.

Robyn C. Gieske, 20, 527 N. Linn St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on July 16 at 1:10 a.m.

Hillary A. Doran, 19, 527 N. Linn St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on July 16 at 1:10 a.m.

Chance M. Coppola, 20, 303 Ellis Ave., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar and Grill, 121 E. College St., on July 16 at 12:50 a.m.

Compiled by Karin Wahl-Jorgensen

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Alvaro J. Guzman, 720 N. Dubuque St., Apt. 2, fined \$50; Robert M. Frenier, address unknown, fined \$50; Ted M. Voerdig, 331 N. Gilbert St., fined \$50; Raymond W. Watson, Rochester, Minn., fined \$50.

Indecent conduct — Ted M. Voerdig, 331 N. Gilbert St., fined \$50.

Fifth-degree theft — Jerry D. Moltzan, Frazer, Minn., fined \$50.

Interference with official acts — Jerry D. Moltzan, Frazer, Minn., fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Scott A. Pingsterhaus, 606 Westgate St., Apt. 30, preliminary hearing set for August 3 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Amanda Morton

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

Iowa City Chorus — Sweet Adelines International will hold rehearsals at the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St., at 7:30 p.m.

Radio

KSUI (FM 91.7) A concert joining guest performers with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at 7 p.m. Guests include Paul Hindemith, Leonard Slatkin, Claudio Abbado and Benny Goodman.

WSUI (AM 910) Speaker's Corner with Daniel Koshland, former editor of Science magazine, speaks on "Science in the year 2010," noon; "Soundings" with Duke University's Claudia Koonz on "War and Remembrance," 8 p.m.

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Viewpoints

THE HEALTH-CARE DEBATE

The media and an issue

The health-care debate in Washington goes on and on. Universal coverage or incremental coverage? Employee financed, employer financed or a little bit of both? The questions fly through the Capitol's hallowed halls faster than the lobbyists in wing tips can provide answers, corroboration, denials, rebuttals or excuses.

If nothing else, the national debate seems to re-enforce the voters' belief that members of Congress are all a bunch of fools cut from the same bolt of cloth, that there isn't a sharp tool in the shed, that they all are the same and they don't do anything anyway.

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In our representative democracy, we send legislators to Washington to slog through the sordid mess of lawmaking so the rest of us don't have to.

The process of making laws, like the process of making sausages or peanut butter, is distasteful to the knowledgeable and nauseating to the uninitiated.

Occasionally we tell them our feelings on a few issues and then hope we agree with the final vote. We trust lawmakers to fashion the laws under which everyone else will live. If our trust is violated, then we have the opportunity to replace them.

During the average legislative session, most lawmakers cast more than enough votes to offend an overwhelming majority of their constituents. Because of the complexity of the laws those votes produce, most new laws are simply ignored or overlooked by the media. When the media ignores new laws and the debate that proceeds them, we all go about our business blissfully ignorant.

Unfortunately, this has not happened with the health-care debate.

The evolution of the nation's future health-care program is no different than the process through which other laws go. The current debate is simply more visible.

The future health-care program probably will have no more or no less of an impact than the current crime bill now under debate. Both will take rights away from states and cost the country and individuals billions of dollars. Both have the potential to change the direction of the nation, and both will be absorbed into our society's culture very easily.

But because the health-care issue is superficially simpler — Should we have universal health care or not? And if we do, who should pay for it? — hours of airtime and gallons of printer's ink have been dedicated to coverage of the debate.

The long-range repercussions of health-care reform probably will not be as deep as those of the tax reform legislation passed in the mid-1980s. The effects probably will be the same; the working class will pay more out of their pockets and the rich — in this case, health-care providers and insurance agencies — will get richer.

The media have given us the unusual opportunity to give our 2 cents worth while we can still afford it.

Jim Meisner
Editorial Writer

Single-payer idea is wise

The need for universal health coverage is undeniable. The theory is really not a radical one; most industrialized countries and many developing countries have had socialized medicine for years. Our current system is extremely inefficient because many people avoid seeking preventative care and eventually require massive medical intervention to treat conditions which could have been avoided. This ends up costing taxpayers more than universal health care would.

The question, then, is how to implement universal coverage. The most efficient way to do it is through a single-payer plan. In this system, insurance companies would be eliminated and all costs accrued by hospitals would be paid for by the government, which would raise money through income taxes and "sin" taxes on cigarettes, alcohol and other unhealthy vices.

The Congressional Budget Office and the General Accounting Office have both stated that the single-payer plan is more effective at controlling costs than any of the other plans currently under consideration. It is the only plan which, enacted alone, will offer universal coverage. Access to medical care is not based on income or tied to one's job. It reduces bureaucracy and has no restrictions on pre-existing conditions.

The opposition to the plan comes primarily from insurance companies. If a single-payer system is enacted, they may become irrelevant. If any of the other plans pass, every American will be required to have insurance. Therefore, the insurance industry has a strong interest in making sure a single-payer plan is not on the table for discussion. They have hired lobbyists, made hefty contributions to various congressional campaigns and waged a multimillion-dollar advertising campaign against the plan. They are desperately trying to look like they are speaking for "the people" rather than for their own financial interests.

All of this masks the fact that the single-payer plan has a solid bloc of support in Congress and in the country. Polls have shown that the majority of Americans favor a single-payer plan, and single-payer bills initiated by Rep. Jim McDermott and Sen. Paul Wellstone have 97 congressional co-sponsors.

If a single-payer plan is to pass through Congress — and this is still a possibility — there must be a strong grassroots organizing effort to let Congress members know that this is what the people want. Americans cannot afford to replace one inefficient system with another.

Laura Fokkena
Editorial Writer

STEVE LATTIMORE

Let's try to be fair to the Middlers of America



I'm worried about a sizable chunk of American demography I'll call Middlers. Middlers routinely raise their hands when the Christians are counted and were likely churchgoers at some point in their lives. Middlers follow the spirit of the Gospel if not the letter, and they remember which room the Bible is kept in if not the last time they read it. When asked about their religion, Middlers pause for a moment, considering the possible answers. Then they respond accordingly.

The radical religious right — those folks who want to stock school boards and state legislatures full of people who believe the government should keep its hands off big business and instead carve those pesky civil liberties out of the Constitution — claim to speak for Christians, whom they say comprise the majority of Americans. But the methodology used to count this American majority is never discussed. I have never been polled, nor has anyone I know, and I'm wondering how much of this majority are Middlers.

Based on the highly detailed and far-reaching mandate the religious right claims to have from real God-fearing Americans, I can imagine their method of data collection.

The envelope arrives in the mail. It is heavy. It bears many official-looking seals. Yet it is one of those fancy reversible jobs that serves as its own return envelope, postage prepaid. The form inside also looks highly official. Even the paper is impressive. Page one is embossed with the gentle, beckoning figure of Christ waving Old Glory. Page two sports a watermark of him dying painfully on the cross for our sins. These pages are stamped in several places with even more official-looking seals. It's a questionnaire!

The recipient feels empowered. Someone important wants to know about them for a change.
Name:
Disposable income (be honest!):

Born:
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- A) Christian
- B) Pagan
- C) Satanist
- D) Atheist
- E) Arab

Question No. 2: Circle the party you consider the source of the world's evil:

- A) Bill Clinton
- B) Hillary Clinton
- C) Satan
- D) 2 Live Crew
- E) The Democratic Party

Question No. 3: Circle the amount of the check you are enclosing to rid the world of its present evil and return America to its rightful place as the true kingdom of God on Earth:

- A) \$1,000
- B) \$10,000
- C) \$99,999
- D) \$10 million
- E) A measly \$50

Question No. 4: Circle the statement that applies most to you:

- A) "I pay too much in taxes; I'm tired of supporting these welfare queens; the taxation and / or regulation of big business discourages investment and hurts the economy."
- B) "I could tolerate adultery or universal health coverage but not both; the White House is a nest of heathens; a little prayer in school ain't never hurt nobody."
- C) "The liberal media is corrupting our youth; the purpose of government is to make homos and fancy-talking liberals act right; America kicks butt over everyone else."
- D) "The word of God is best spread through legislation, a strong military and the black-mailing of liberals."
- E) "I am an agent of evil; I consider Oliver North poor Senate material; I want Bill Clinton to continue spanning his demon seed

across the land until he reveals himself to our children during Saturday morning cartoons as Satan, gripping his molten member and talking about safe sex and subsidized abortions."

Question #5: For accounting purposes only, please enter your credit card number and spending limit in the space provided. (Don't forget the expiration date!)

I kid the radical religious right, but only because they're kidding themselves. The big-moneyed politicians in shepherd's clothing like Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson don't speak for any majority. The Middlers they're counting on — whom they hope to strong-arm come election time with "God and country" banners and accusatory rhetoric — are too smart to fall for their false dilemma. Religious faith and public policy can be distinguished and both dutifully served.

The implied connection between politics and religion falls apart either way I look at it. Of the Christians I know, some are conservative, some are liberal, many are moderate. Thankfully, all are too smart to be bullied or pandered to by the self-interested, narrow-minded flatulence all the rage with opportunistic politicians and their demographers.

So what of this heavily hyped majority? Is it imagined? A product of the blinding lights of the TV studio? Maybe a little. But the bulk of it is Middlers, folks who keep the country on a basically even keel. And in them I have faith. When it counts, they'll think back to their Sunday school classes and remember that Christ's message wasn't "Vote for me." It was that everyone can have a personal relationship with God, that kindness is rewarded above selfishness, that love and generosity should reign over hatred, fear and perhaps most relevantly, greed.

Steve Lattimore's column appears alternate Mondays on the Viewpoints Pages.

CHRIS BRITT



LETTERS

Concern expressed about cartoonist's past work

To the Editor:
In the Wednesday edition of *The Daily Iowan*, I was surprised to see a cartoon by Ed Taylor. Is the staff of the *DI* aware that Mr. Taylor was a cartoonist for the homophobic and racist *Campus Review*? Is this an example of the *DI* to objective news reporting and current events discussion? Now that you have Dave Mastio and Ed Taylor on staff, is the next Viewpoints editor to be Jeff Renander?

Jay Armstrong
Iowa City

Poor ideals present in Disney's 'The Lion King'

To the Editor:
After reading all the laudatory reviews of "The Lion King," I was looking forward to the movie with great anticipation. Unfortunately, the movie left me with a very sour taste in my mouth. While the movie may have taught young people to accept their responsibilities, this message is embedded in some disturbing, inappropriate lessons about society.

This summer I am working with Upward Bound, a program that encourages "at risk" students to attend college. Our theme this summer is *community*. We emphasize the elements of a community and its development. Regrettably, the movie seemed to give messages antithetical to an inviting society.

Please ask yourself what the movie teaches about (or people) "on the other side of the tracks" or, in this case, "in the shadow land."
When the youngster asked, "What's in the shadows?"

The answer: "We don't go over there. The animals (people) over there are bad." No reasons are given; they are simply "bad." When that group does come to power, everything becomes "bad." It teaches provincial attitudes; it continues a theme often found in fairy tales — that of a world that is dominated by male saviors. When the world is wallowing in the depths of terrible leadership, instead of solving their own problems, the women must bring the "all-powerful" king back to release them from the oppressive bondage of the "bad" group.

The last disturbing message in the movie comes when the king comes back to power. In one day, the land is saved, all is bright, fresh, clear and bountiful again. Not by hard work does this renewal come, but seemingly by magic once the king is in power.

I felt a responsibility to put this interpretation into the public consciousness because I saw the lessons of "The Lion King" as completely contrary to the operation of a community that accepts differences and strives to learn about other cultures.

James Martin
Iowa City

Story in *DI* provided free advertising for psychic

To the Editor:
You should be notified that Tricia DeWall has lamely disguised her "report" on a local "psychic." It was an advertisement pure and simple. Charlatans who dismiss skeptics with a wave of their hand and charge \$55 for a reading should not be given free advertising. From the scant evidence that you present, it appears that "Donna" (who supposedly holds my future in her hands — whether I like it or not) is a typical cold reader: one who gets the subject to talk about themselves and then gives advice based on the conversation. No wonder skeptics are harder to read; they aren't as gullible.

I would bet that "Donna" would be hard-pressed to defend her self-declared 90 percent success rate.
Quack. Quack. Quack.

Grant R. Denn
Iowa City

Child care not the issue for anti-Christian Painter

To the Editor:
Kim Painter said (*DI*, June 27, 1994) that, "I like to think no one would practice religious discrimination or anti-religious bigotry. It is the sign of a mean spirit and underfunctioning intellect," yet that is exactly what she is doing in her column. I suppose in her view conversion is only acceptable when it is away from Christianity. Her whole column is filled with her usual hatred. She sits there like a rattlesnake smiling and spitting her venom.

She refers to an "understanding of the prevailing moral spirit here." Is that doublespeak for immorality? Who is she to say what social mores are acceptable here? Is she saying that only gays and lesbians and raging ultraliberals need apply to live in Iowa City? I believe she is guilty of the lowest form of bigotry.

She is not really interested in the quality of child care at the university. She is interested in eliminating anyone who disagrees with her radical extremism. She is smart enough to know that Christianity and her radical extremist ideas are incompatible. And it is the Christians who must go.

I am not defending ServiceMaster. I do not know about their history. But I have seen enough history of Kim Painter to know that she is anti-Christian. Her diversity applies to everybody but Christians.

Royce W. Phillips
Iowa City

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Nation & World

PRIVACY INVADED

Neighbors upset by Simpson case

Jennifer Bowles
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The aroma of espresso wafts through the morning air at Starbucks in Brentwood, where residents gather after a jog or before work to talk and read the newspaper.

A weary-looking waitress whips up a cappuccino for Andrea Clark.

"I couldn't sleep at all last night," the waitress said.

"It's all the nervous energy that's around here," responded Clark, a regular at Starbucks near Mezzaluna, where a waiter named Ronald Goldman used to serve up pasta and pizza.

Nervous because their fancy homes, luxury cars and trendy shops are fixtures on the evening news. Nervous because their neighborhoods have been invaded by seekers in search of a glimpse of the place where Goldman and O.J. Simpson's former wife were murdered.

Tourists with camcorders are common in front of Nicole Brown Simpson's condominium. Cars slow as they try to peer into the cloister of ficus that shields the spot where the two were slashed June 12.

A sign nailed to a nearby palm tree reads:



Associated Press

Joan Taylor photographs her son Peter, left, and her grandchildren Max, 6, center, and Morgan, 9, right, in front of one of the various signs posted by neighbors on the street of Nicole Brown Simpson's condominium in the Brentwood area of Los Angeles Wednesday.

"Media & Lookie-loos: GET-A-LIFE — Go home and live your own so we can live ours in peace."

The rebuke does little to abate the visitors from as far away as South Africa and Australia.

Peter Taylor, a salesman from

Tulsa, Okla., brought his two children to the murder scene on the last day of their two-week vacation. "I would have kicked myself had I not at least come down and looked," he said.

BOAT PEOPLE'S STORIES UNNERVING

Most Haitians denied safe haven

Nicole Winfield
Associated Press

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba — Gunnery Sgt. Earns Rinvil looks, acts and talks tough. As chief translator for the thousands of Haitian refugees housed at Guantanamo, he often works 18-hour days that leave him exhausted, frustrated and hoarse.

But something happened when he began to translate for reporters Janet Civil's story about a field full of burning people. He cracked.

"She said she can't stand to look at people's heads getting chopped off and getting burned," Rinvil said after wiping away the tears.

Rinvil and 2,271 other U.S. personnel at the base have heard thousands of horror stories from the boat people. They'll hear thousands more before Joint Task Force 160 Mission is over.

"We had a plan for this place," said Brig. Gen. Michael Williams, who runs the Haitian operation at Guantanamo. "We knew the problems. What we didn't know were the numbers."

As of Saturday, 16,050 Haitians were here for processing to deter-

mine whether they are eligible to stay in one of the "safe havens" being set up around the Caribbean — including at Guantanamo.

Those fleeing the military regime of ousted elected-President Jean-Bertrand Aristide are no longer considered for political asylum in the United States if they take to the seas.

In an attempt to stanch the flood of boat people, President Clinton changed United States policy to deny them entry into the United States, whether they qualify for asylum or not.

Yet some 534 Haitians who were granted asylum before the policy change are on the base, awaiting sponsors in the U.S.

The standard of proof for showing one faces politically motivated persecution at home is not as stringent to qualify for safe haven status as it was for political asylum.

So far, 2,200 have qualified for safe haven status. About 2,400 of those interviewed have decided to go back to Haiti, officials say, though refugee advocates say these Haitians are not going voluntarily.

The camp can now hold 17,500

refugees, but construction is under way for additions that will raise the capacity to 23,000. A tent city has been erected along an old airstrip on the island.

Max Lubin, who coordinates the safe haven interview process in a hangar, says the interviews are hard because many Haitians don't know their ages or addresses.

But he insists the military is not trying to decide credibility.

"As long as they express a need for safe haven, we will protect them," Lubin said.

"If they have participated in gluing pictures of Aristide on a wall, and they were seen doing that, that's valid," he said. "If they were talking on the street about Aristide and the army sees them, that means they're a member of a group that's not the government. They're an automatic danger to the military regime."

MONEY NEVER RECEIVED

Whitewater participant speaks out about loan made to Clintons' partner

Pete Yost
Associated Press

FORT SMITH, Ark. — A figure in the Whitewater investigation has broken his silence, saying he took out an \$825,000 loan after being told the transaction would assist James McDougal, the Clintons' Whitewater partner.

"I signed for the loan, but I never saw the checks," Dean Paul said in an interview with the Associated Press.

Paul, a former lumber company operator, said a business associate, David Hale, told him the 1986 loan transaction would help rectify some financial problems involving McDougal.

At the time, McDougal was a partner with the Clintons in the Whitewater Development Co. and owner of the failing Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan, which made the loan to Paul.

Paul said he was aware that Hale knew Clinton, but the then-governor's name never came up during the conversations about the loan.

Paul said Hale assured him that Jim Guy Tucker, now Arkansas' governor, and Hale had business ventures, including a planned shopping center, that would enable the loan from Madison S&L to be paid back. Nearly \$600,000 of the loan has never been repaid.

Tucker's lawyer, John Haley, said his client knows nothing about the Paul loan. Haley said Tucker had planned to build a shopping center with Hale, but the venture never got off the ground.

Paul's comments add the first substantial public detail to allegations made over the past 10 months by Hale, a former municipal judge convicted recently of defrauding the government through a federally backed lending company he ran.

Under a plea bargain, Hale is now a key witness cooperating with Whitewater special prosecutor Robert Fiske.

Among the allegations Hale has made is that then-Gov. Clinton in 1986 pressured him to make a loan to McDougal's wife, Susan. The \$300,000 Small Business Administration-backed loan was never paid back.

Clinton has dismissed Hale's story as "a bunch of bull," and the White House has suggested that Hale made up the allegations.

Paul has declined requests for news interviews for months. He agreed to an interview with the AP at his lawyer's office in Fort Smith.

Paul said Hale told him that McDougal "had some problems he needed to get cleaned up" but was

not more specific. At the time, McDougal's S&L was about to be audited by federal regulators.

Paul was assured by Hale that the loan would be paid back.

"David was my lawyer, my business partner, my friend. I trusted him," Paul said. Paul's lawyer, J. Michael Fitzhugh, said that Paul was a victim and was used in a scheme by Hale and others.

The \$825,000 loan, made Feb. 28, 1986, has emerged as a key transaction in Fiske's investigation, according to several witnesses who have been questioned by

investigators.

The witnesses, speaking only on condition of anonymity, say that Fiske is exploring whether McDougal directed that the loan be made to Hale, who then would use the money to make several new loans, including the one to Susan McDougal.

On the same day that the Dean Paul loan was made, Hale's company also lent \$150,000 to a company co-owned by Tucker, a Little Rock attorney who in 1986 had been a congressman and had run for the Senate and governorship.

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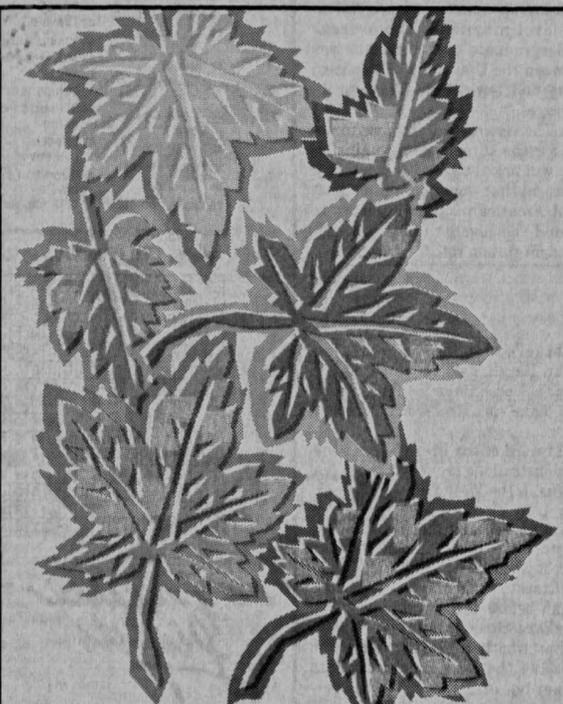
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HEALTH CARE

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 thought managed-care options would be good additional options," she said. "Development in the health-care field and initiatives in the college of medicine and the hospital make it possible."

interests in trying to create a good plan," he said. "Health care is something everybody is nervous about." Hurtig said the proposal of two new plans could be some cause for confusion because CHIP has generally been perceived as a satisfactory plan. "What scares people is that they feel they have a very good health-care plan. They're fairly well-satisfied with the quality of the care

they are getting. Why fix something if it isn't broken?" Hurtig said. Hurtig said that despite the lower cost of the managed-care plan, he doesn't expect to see many university employees change their health-care coverage plans immediately. "Until the managed-care system is up and running and they see it in use, they're not likely to switch over," he said. "The faculty is concerned with good health coverage.

Old policy retained for health care

Holly Reinhardt
 The Daily Iowan
 Although the UI has plans to increase its health-care coverage options, officials say nearly all UI faculty and staff health-care needs currently are being met by the Comprehensive Health Insurance Plan.

have a fee-for-service coverage. The biggest difference between it and the new options being considered is that employees have the freedom to choose their own health-care provider under CHIP. There are also three levels of CHIP for customers to choose from, depending on the desired coverage, Mary Jo Small, associate vice president for Finance and University Services, said. They are:
 • CHIP I: The customer pays only 10 percent of costs but has higher premiums. In addition, the customer must pay costs for the first day of hospitalization and the first \$125 of pharmaceutical costs.
 • CHIP II: A high-deductible plan where \$800 in charges must be

acquired prior to the plan paying. After the deductible is satisfied, the plan will pay 90 percent of costs. CHIP II offers the lowest monthly premiums.
 • CHIP III: Similar to CHIP I, but customers must pay 20 percent of costs. However, premiums are lower.
 UI faculty and staff pay \$153 a month for CHIP I, the most common single CHIP coverage, and an additional \$108 a month for family coverage. The UI matches the payment under single coverage and pays \$271.93 for family coverage. "The basic distinguishing characteristic from the new plans is that they all have free choice," Small said.

COMET

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 Fragment B is thought to have been much smaller and less compact. No images were released of that impact. Fragment D views are not expected to be ready until today. But more are coming.
 "This is just the orchestra warming up," said David Levy, an amateur astronomer and co-discoverer of the comet.
 Ahead are the largest four of the comet's train of 21 pieces. Fragments G and H, which astronomers predict will hit today, are both thought to be almost two miles across. Fragments K, expected to collide Tuesday, and Q1, which will hit on Wednesday, are also about two miles in diameter. The last fragment, called W, is forecast to hit on Friday.

Names of the fragments don't neatly follow the alphabet. Some fragments have disappeared along with their letter designation. Q split apart, giving rise to two pieces with that letter.
 Scientists estimated that fragment A released energy equivalent to 10 million megatons of TNT when it slammed Jupiter at more than 130,000 miles per hour. Since the energy release increases geometrically, the larger fragments could have an explosive force of 10 times more.
 Fragment A left a black scar in the Jupiter cloud tops that some scientists said could last months or perhaps as long as a year, despite the extreme currents that stir the planet's stratosphere.

The explosive force of the comets comes from their size and their extreme velocity.
 Hammel described the fireball as "a bubble of extremely hot gas."
 "If one of these were to hit North America, it would create a crater 12 miles in diameter," Shoemaker said. "If it hit here, it would take out Baltimore and Washington. It would knock out things hundreds of miles away."
 It also would create vast clouds of pulverized debris that would clog the atmosphere and shroud the whole planet. Such an event is thought to have killed the dinosaurs 65 million years ago.

RWANDA

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 Relief workers were unable to cope with what one called "the exodus of a nation," with little food and a critical shortage of water raising fears of epidemics and riots.
 "Goma is out of control," said Panos Mountzis, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. "We feel defeated and exhausted. It's a nightmare."
 Shelling and gunfire triggered the border stampede. A Sigma photographer, Charles Caratini, who was at the border shortly afterward, said he saw 30 to 50 bodies, most of them children.
 Most of the refugees pouring into Zaire were Hutus who feared revenge at the hands of the Tutsi-dominated rebels. Militias led by extremist Hutu politicians have been blamed for most of the estimated 200,000 to 500,000 deaths in the tiny central African country in the past three months of ethnic slaughter.
 No evidence has emerged of wide-

spread reprisals by the rebels, but neither have they halted their advance toward the Zairian border.
 More than half a million Rwandans fled earlier into Rwanda's other neighbors: Tanzania, Burundi and Uganda. With the number in Zaire reaching 1 million, it means one in every five Rwandans has fled the country.
 Government soldiers were deserting one of their last strongholds, the town of Gisenyi just across the border from Goma. Rebel radio said the insurgents had entered Gisenyi, which had been the temporary seat of the Hutu government until most of its leaders fled last week.
 Heavy machine gun fire and what sounded like the concussions of mortar or artillery shells began Saturday night in the direction of Gisenyi and increased Sunday afternoon to a nearly constant din.
 Dallaire, the Canadian U.N. commander, said rebels effectively controlled all of Rwanda except for the

zone in the southwest carved out by French troops to protect hundreds of thousands of refugees. The zone is less than one-fifth of the country.
 Sporadic gunfire has cracked in Goma's dusty air since the refugee flight began Thursday as soldiers on both sides of the border robbed refugees of their meager possessions.
 Thousands of government soldiers were crossing the border, reportedly on orders from the Rwandan military. Many carried their guns into Zaire, and border guards were unable to disarm them all. At least one Rwandan tank, carrying soldiers and supplies, headed down Goma's main street.
 The orgy of violence that prompted the exodus began April 6 when Rwanda's president, a Hutu, died in a mysterious plane crash near Kigali. Within hours, Hutu militias began systematically slaying Tutsis and Hutus perceived to be in opposition to the government.

CHILD CARE

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 That compares to average employee rates of \$3,780 at the six day-care centers operated by the UI Student Association. Students pay an average of \$3,580 at the UISA centers.
 The report will be presented to the Iowa state Board of Regents at its Wednesday meeting in Ames. It was prepared to respond to criticism discussed at the board's May meeting that university employees were not carrying their weight in paying for child care and were receiving unfair subsidies.
 Mary Jo Small, UI associate vice president for Finance and University Services, said the report shows that rates for UI employees are comparable to rates at other day-care centers.
 The actual annual cost per child is \$5,164 for the UISA day care and \$6,029 for the UIHC facility.
 Small said the higher fees and average cost per child at the Greentree facility are largely because it will provide day care for infants and toddlers, unlike the UISA centers.
 The new center will be operated

by Greentree Inc., a subsidiary of the ServiceMaster Corporation. The UIHC will finance custodial services, utilities and maintenance, while Greentree will be responsible for additional operating costs such as staff.
 Additionally, Greentree will return to the UIHC half of all income above 110 percent of its operating expenses, the report states.
 The UIHC Greentree facility has come under fire from some members of the campus and local day-care community. Members of the original child-care task force criticized the UI for contracting to a bidder instead of staffing the center with university employees, saying that action would sacrifice quality.
 Some also were concerned about the age distribution for slots at the UIHC facility. According to letters from private day-care centers, which were presented along with the original task force's 1989 report, the greatest local need is for infant and after-school care.
 But Small dismissed much of that

criticism.
 "The center has already found great acceptance in the community, especially for the younger ages," she said. "I think we're fulfilling a need with regard to the infants and toddlers."
 In other regents news:
 • The UI spent an average of \$9,676 to educate each student in 1992-93, according to a biannual report released Friday.
 The UI had the highest overall cost of education for Iowa's three regents universities, according to the report, mainly because of costly advanced graduate- and professional-level programs. The average undergraduate cost of \$6,069 was between the University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State University's averages.
 • The American Indian coordinator for the three regents universities will ask the board to approve a proposal that would permit nonresident American Indian students to attend the regents universities at resident tuition rates.

MIDDLE EAST

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 very grave action, fighting the needs, property and hunger of the people with bullets," Arafat said.
 Israeli officials termed it a breakdown of arrangements at the crossing caused by the Palestinian police.
 "The police failed today," said Oded Ben-Ami, spokesman for Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's government.
 He said Palestinian police shot into the rioters and caused most of the casualties. He also blamed police for not adhering to an agreement to screen workers and bar those without permits from reaching the Erez border crossing.
 Ben-Ami said that the riot began when several hundred Palestinians

without permits arrived at the Israeli-controlled checkpoint. Islamic fundamentalists from the Hamas movement "inflamed" the crowd, he said.
 In a statement issued in Jordan, Hamas vowed reprisals against Israeli soldiers, saying "blood can only be answered in blood." It called on Arab negotiators to pull out of peace negotiations with Israel.
 The bloodshed reflected the explosive anger in Gaza, where nearly 60 percent of workers are without jobs. Those allowed into Israel earn twice as much as in Gaza, but Israel has limited their number to about 25,000 — a fraction of that in the past.

Israel's chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Ehud Barak, said the crossing will remain closed until the Palestinians can make sure riots won't be repeated.
 As word of the Erez clash spread, demonstrations broke out in several towns in the West Bank. In Hebron, the army clamped a curfew on the main square and market following stone-throwing clashes. Similar unrest was reported in Ramallah.
 Witnesses said the Gaza violence began before dawn when about 300 workers threw stones at Israeli troops who had barred them from crossing the Erez checkpoint into Israel because they have no permits.

MONDAY PRIME TIME												
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	News	Entertain.	The Nanny	Dave's	Murphy	Love, War	Northern Exposure	News	Late Show/Letterman	Cheers		
KWWL	News	Wheel	Fr. Prince	Blossom	Deadly Matrimony (Part 2)	(92) **		News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night		
KCRG	News	Roseanne	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Colorado Rockies (Live)					News	Star Trek: Generation	Nightline		
KOCH	St. Elsewhere	King Ralph (PG, '91) **	(John Goodman)				RoboCop: Tin Man	Cobra	Star Search			
KJIN	MacNeil	Hometown	Tornado Alert	Rough Guide			B.B. King ...	Business	Wait ...	P.O.V.		
CABLE CHANNELS												
UITY	France	Noticiero	Race to Save the Planet	Paideia Hour	Eye on Taiwan	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	Israel			
FAM	The Waltons	The Young Riders	Rescue 911	The 700 Club	Bonanza: Found Child	Big Jake	Maniac ...					
LIFE	China Beach: Tet '68	Unsolved Mysteries	Married to the Mob (R, '88) ***	(Michelle Pfeiffer)	Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries	thirtysome.					
UNI	Buscando el Paraiso	Agujetas de Color de Rosa	Cristina ...	Especial	Noticiero	Sin Fortuna	(Gerardo Reyes)					
SPC	Sportswriters on TV	Baseball: 10-Year Classic: Detroit Tigers at Chicago White Sox			Sports Rpt.	Sportswriters on TV	Auto Race					
AMC	The Lady Eve (41) ***	(Barbara Stanwyck)	The Ox-Bow Incident (43) ****	The Tin Star (57) ***	(Henry Fonda)	The Lady Eve (11:05)						
ENC	Movie	The Honeymoon Machine (61) **	My Name is Nobody (PG, '74) ****	(Terence Hill)	Gigolo (62) ***	(Jackie Gleason, Katherine Kath)						
USA	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	WWF Mon. Night RAW	Silk Stalkings	Wings	Wings	Quantum Leap				
DISC	Beyond 2000	Discoveries Underwater	Martens	America Coast to Coast	Discoveries Underwater	Martens						
TNN	Dance	C'try News	Mountain Jamboree	Music City Tonight	Club Dance	C'try News	Mountain Jamboree					
WGN	Ngt. Court	Jeffersons	Hero and the Terror (R, '88) * (Chuck Norris)	News: Sanders, Payne	Ngt. Court	Emergency	Court TV	Movie				
TBS	Hillbillies	Sanford	Heavenly Bodies (R, '85) * (Cynthia Dale)	Get Beautiful (82) ** (Erin Gray, Lori Singer)	Geographic Explorer							
TNT	Kung Fu	Springfield Rifle (52) ** (Gary Cooper)			Getysburg (Part 1) (PG, '93) ***	(Tom Berenger, Martin Sheen)						
ESPN	SportsCtr.	Golf: Pro Athletes Golf League, First Round			Pro Beach Volleyball	SportsCenter	Baseball	Up Close				
AAE	In Search Of ...	Biography: Ross Perot	Sherlock Holmes	Lovejoy: Italian Verus	First Flights	Biography: Ross Perot						
BRAV	The Grey Fox (5) (PG)	Robert Johnson	Monsieur Hire (PG-13, '89) ***	South Bank Show	The Winter in Lisbon (90) *							
BET	Sanford	Comedy	Happening	Comicview	Video Soul	About Face	Comicview	Midnight Love Videos				
NICK	Doug	Muppets	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Newhart	Get Smart		
MTV	MTV	Prime Time From the MTV Beach House	To Be Announced	Beavis	Beavis	Alternative Nation						
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Robin Hood	The Crush (R, '93) * (Cary Elwes)	Excessive Force (R, '93) *	Wide Sargasso Sea (R, '93) **	Real Sex 5							
DIS	Faerie Tale Theatre	America: High Society	Carousel (56) *** (Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones)	The Efficiency Expert (PG, '91) ***								
MAX	Hero (5) (PG-13, '92)	Sidekicks (PG, '93) ** (Chuck Norris)	Hoffa (R, '92) *** (Jack Nicholson, Danny DeVito)	Movie								

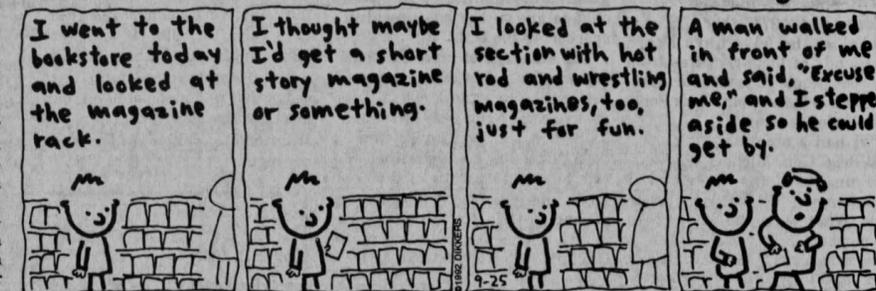
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ACROSS

1 Gregory Hines specialty

4 Take for granted

10 Colorless

14 Actress Gardner

18 Stay-at-home

19 Roof overhang

17 House member: Abbr.

18 Interior decorator's hiree

20 Wields the gavel

22 Swear (to)

23 Pinker inside

24 Opponent

25 Greek geometer

27 Premolar

31 Pallid

32 Secrete

33 Poi ingredient

34 Fed. power agcy.

35 Diffidence

36 Sword's superior, in saying

39 Craving

41 Ends' partner

42 More than fat

44 Stereo components

46 32-card card game

47 Effect a makeover

48 Napoleon's cavalry commander

49 Slow, in music

52 Bring an issue home

55 Pat rock, maybe

57 Hair application

58 Formerly

59 Mother

60 The 90's, e.g.

61 Goes out with regularly

62 Archeological finds

63 Director Howard

DOWN

1 Canvas cover

2 Declare positively

3 Houseman TV series, with "The"

4 Two are often prescribed

5 Under the elms

6 "Great"

7 Salt Lake City team

8 Russian for "peace"

9 Makes more valuable

10 Person who's feeling down in the mouth?

11 Fad

12 Lexington and Madison: Abbr.

13 Lahr or Parks

19 One of the Aleutians

21 Shopper's lure

24 Adjutants

25 Nobleman

28 Exhaust

29 Ties

32 Toothless threat

39 "my case"

30 Gift recipient

33 Kind of power

38 Barn dances

37 Legendary hemlock drinker

40 Sidewinder lock-ons

43 False god

46 Actor Dullea

48 A form of 46-Across

48 Tycoon

49 Primates

50 Madonna's "Truth or ..."

51 Church area

52 Lo-cal

53 Mr. Mostel

54 Flair

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CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
Dinton ss	5	0	2	0	Brimfield cf	4	2	3	0
May lf	5	0	2	0	Larkin ss	4	0	1	0
Grace 1b	5	0	2	0	Morris 1b	4	0	1	0
Qosa rf	5	0	0	0	Mitchell lf	4	0	1	0
Zimano rf	4	0	2	0	BSmith cf	5	0	2	1
Wilkins c	5	0	1	0	Boone 2b	3	1	1	0
JHrdz 3b	5	0	1	0	Pegues ph	3	0	0	0
Butsipa p	0	0	0	0	JRuffin p	0	0	0	0
Sanchez p	4	2	2	0	Dorsett c	4	0	0	0
Foster p	3	0	0	0	Hanson p	0	0	0	0
Crip p	0	0	0	0	McClay p	2	0	0	0
Rhodes ph	0	0	0	0	Harris ph	1	0	0	0
Plesac p	0	0	0	0	JBRilly p	0	0	0	0
Bechele 3b	0	0	0	0	TFrdz 3b	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	2	12	2	Totals	36	3	10	3

Chicago 001 010 000 — 2
Cincinnati 000 011 000 — 3

One out when winning run scored.

WP—Foster, Hanson. Umpires—Horton, Poncinio; First, Crawford; Second, Winter; Third, Froemming. T—3:26. A—36,475.

MAJOR-LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
New York	54	35	.607	—	6-4	Won 4	28-19	26-16
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Central Division

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Cleveland	53	35	.602	—	5-5	Won 1	29-11	24-24
Chicago	54	36	.600	—	2-8	Won 1	28-19	26-17
Kansas City	48	44	.522	7	5-5	Won 1	23-22	25-22
Minnesota	43	47	.478	11	3-7	Lost 1	26-23	17-24
Milwaukee	42	49	.462	12	4-6	Won 1	20-22	22-27

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Sunday's Games

Milwaukee 5, Minnesota 3
Chicago 5, Cleveland 2
Baltimore 10, California 5
Boston 4, Oakland 3
New York 14, Seattle 4
Toronto 3, Texas 1
Kansas City 4, Detroit 1

Today's Games

Minnesota (Guardado 0-1) at Toronto (Leiter 3-5), 7:05 p.m.
Texas (Leary 1-0) at Cleveland (Grimesly 1-1), 7:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Hanesy 1-2) at Milwaukee (Miranda 1-1), 7:05 p.m.
Detroit (Candner 2-2) at Chicago (Sanderson 8-3), 7:05 p.m.
Boston (Vanevmond 0-2) at California (Anderson 5-4), 10:05 p.m.
New York (Hitchcock 1-1) at Oakland (Van Poppel 5-8), 10:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Oquist 3-2) at Seattle (Glanisov 0-1), 10:05 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Atlanta	55	31	.641	—	5-5	Won 3	28-21	27-13
Montreal	54	37	.593	2	5-5	Lost 4	23-19	31-18
Philadelphia	44	48	.478	12	3-7	Won 2	28-15	16-33
New York	42	49	.462	14	2-6	Lost 1	17-23	25-26
Florida	42	50	.457	14	5-5	Lost 3	24-25	18-25

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Cincinnati	54	37	.593	—	2-6	Won 1	32-14	22-23
Houston	52	40	.565	2	2-6	Won 2	25-17	27-23
Pittsburgh	43	47	.478	10	2-6	Won 2	25-19	18-28
St. Louis	42	46	.477	10	2-8	Lost 4	19-25	23-21
Chicago	38	52	.422	15	4-6	Lost 1	16-30	22-22

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Los Angeles	47	45	.511	—	2-4	Lost 2	28-20	19-25
Colorado	46	48	.489	2	2-7	Won 4	22-23	24-25
San Francisco	43	50	.462	4	2-3	Won 8	24-26	19-24
San Diego	37	56	.398	10	2-4	Won 1	24-26	13-30

Sunday's Games

2-denotes first game was a win
Atlanta 2, Florida 1
San Diego 10, New York 1
Houston 9, Pittsburgh 0
San Francisco 6, Montreal 4
Philadelphia 9, Los Angeles 7
Atlanta (Meeker 7-2) at Pittsburgh (Cooke 4-6), 7:05 p.m.
Florida (Hough 5-8) at Cincinnati (Schourek 4-1), 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Watson 6-4) at Houston (B.Williams 5-5), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago (Bullinger 3-2) at Colorado (Harkey 1-5), 7:05 p.m.

Today's Games

San Diego (Krueger 1-1) at Montreal (Rueter 4-2), 7:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Valdes 1-0) at New York (Remlinger 0-3), 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Hickerson 2-8) at Philadelphia (Boske 4-5), 7:05 p.m.
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Tuesday's Games

San Diego at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at New York, 6:40 p.m.
San Francisco at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
Detroit at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
Florida at Cincinnati, 6:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Houston, 7:05 p.m.
Chicago at Colorado, 8:05 p.m.

St. Louis

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Colorado 004 114 00x — 5

DP—St. Louis 1, Colorado 1, LOB—St. Louis 5, Colorado 6, 2B—Lankford (2), Perry (6), Bichette (2B), 3B—Liriano (4), HR—Perry (3), Zeile (1), CPena (8), Bichette (23), Liriano (2), SB—Kingsley (5), CS—Lankford (9).

St. Louis

IP H R ER BB SO

Sutcliffe L5-4 5 9 8 8 2 1

Eversberg 1 5 2 2 0 1

RRodriguez 1 0 0 0 0 0

Colorado 7 5 1 1 1 5

Freeman W-8-2 7 3 4 4 1 0

GHarris 1 1 1 1 1 0

BRuffin 1 1 0 0 0 1

HBP—Sutcliffe (Freeman).

Umpires—Home, McSherry; First, Montague; Second, Darling; Third, Williams. T—2:33. A—61,972.

ASTROS 9, PIRATES 0

HOUSTON

ab r h bi Garcia 2b 4 0 1 0

Bjork 1b 5 1 2 4 JBell ss 4 0 0 0

Bgwel 1b 3 1 1 1 VnSyk cf 4 0 1 0

Cminiti 3b 5 0 1 0 Merced rf 4 0 2 0

Czalez lf 3 1 0 0 BRHnr 1b 4 0 0 0

Bass rf 2 1 0 0 King 3b 3 0 0 0

Mouton rf 0 0 0 0 Cmngs lf 3 0 0 0

Servino c 4 1 1 2 Parrish c 2 0 0 0

Miller ss 4 1 3 2 Wagner p 0 0 0 0

Drabek p 0 0 0 0 Rbrtn p 1 0 1 0

Hrnich pr 0 1 0 0 McClidn ph 1 0 0 0

Felder ph 1 0 0 0 White p 0 0 0 0

Rynlds p 1 0 0 0 DClark ph 1 0 0 0

Miceli p 0 0 0 0 White p 0 0 0 0

Totals 32 9 10 9 Totals 31 0 5 0

DP—Houston 1, Pittsburgh 1, LOB—Houston 4, Pittsburgh 5, 2B—Finley (9), Servino (13), 3B—Miller (1), 3B—Finley (10), HR—Bagwell (12), Gonzalez (13), CS—Biggio (4), S—Reynolds, SF—Bagwell.

PITTSBURGH

IP H R ER BB SO

Wagner L5-8 2 4 5 2 0

Robertson 3 2 3 3 2 1

White 3 2 0 3 2 1

Miceli 1 2 1 1 0 1

Wagner pitched to 5 batters in the 3rd.

WP—Wagner (Bagwell), by Wagner (Drabek).

PB—Parrish. Umpires—Home, DeMuth; First, Hallion; Second, Layne; Third, Runge. T—3:38. A—13,390.

GIANTS 6, EXPOS 4

SAN FRAN

ab r h bi DLewis cf 4 1 1 0 RWhite cf 2 0 0 0

Scorsone 2b 4 2 2 0 Floyd lf 4 0 1 1

Bonds lf 5 1 1 1 Alou rf 4 0 0 1

MaWim 3b 4 1 1 2 LWlkr 1b 4 1 1 0

Strvz rf 4 0 2 1 Cderos ss 4 0 0 0

DaMntz rf 0 0 0 0 Wbster c 4 1 1 0

Bnizer 1b 5 0 1 2 Bering 2b 3 1 1 1

Clayton ss 4 0 0 0 Lery 3b 2 0 0 0

Mlwnm c 0 0 0 0 Jullib 3b 0 0 0 0

Vlgnm p 3 1 1 0 Millig ph 1 1 1 0

Comez p 0 0 0 0 Rojas p 0 0 0 0

Beck p 0 0 0 0 Cesson ph 1 0 1 0

Fsser p 1 0 0 0

Hredia p 0 0 0 0

DFichr ph 1 0 0 0

Shaw p 0 0 0 0

Bvdes 3b 0 0 0 1

Frazier ph 1 0 0 0

Totals 37 6 11 6 Totals 32 4 6 4

San Francisco 201 020 001 — 6

Montreal 000 000 031 — 4

E—Alou (3), LOB—San Francisco 9, Montreal 5, 2B—Bonds (14), Webster (8), HR—MaWilliams (34), SB—DLewis (24), Benzing (2), Floyd (8), S—Scorsone, SF—Benavides.

SAN FRANCISCO

IP H R ER BB SO

Wagner L5-8 2 4 5 2 0

Gomez 1 1 1 1 0 1

Beck S-20 1 4 1 1 1 1

Montreal 4 7 5 4

Sports

BASEBALL

'Big Hurt' gives Sox series split

Associated Press
CHICAGO — Frank Thomas and Joey Cora homered and the Chicago White Sox earned a split of their intriguing American League Central showdown series with Cleveland, beating the Indians 5-2 Sunday.

The four-game series, made more interesting by the mysterious disappearance of Albert Belle's confiscated bat, left the first-place Indians two percentage points ahead of the White Sox.

The White Sox play four times next weekend in Cleveland. The teams do not meet after that in regular season.

Belle's bat was taken Friday night after White Sox manager Gene Lamont wanted to see if it was corked, it was then switched for another bat during a break-in into the umpires' dressing room. A bat — apparently the original one — was returned Sunday, although no one said who was responsible.

Jason Bere (10-2) gave up five hits in 5½ innings and walked three with seven strikeouts. Roberto Hernandez pitched the ninth for his 10th save.

Jack Morris (8-6) gave up nine hits in seven innings.

Yankees 14, Mariners 4
SEATTLE — Jim Leyritz homered twice and drove in five runs and Danny Tartabull hit a grand slam as the New York Yankees beat Seattle for their first-ever four-game sweep of the Mariners.

Tartabull's 16th homer capped a six-run seventh inning that made it 9-2. Leyritz had a bases-loaded walk before Tartabull connected off Jeff Nelson.

Scott Kamieniecki (6-5) won his fifth game in six career decisions against the Mariners. John Cummings (1-4) was the loser.

Brewers 5, Twins 3
MINNEAPOLIS — Matt Mieske hit a three-run homer and Bob Scanlan pitched eight strong innings to send the Milwaukee Brewers over Minnesota.

Scanlan (2-5) won his second straight start after not winning since last September. Mike Fetters pitched the ninth for his 12th save.

Kirby Puckett went 2-for-5 and drove in two runs to raise his AL-leading total to 85. Carlos Pulido (3-6) was the loser.

Red Sox 4, Athletics 3
OAKLAND, Calif. — Tom Brunansky hit a foul sacrifice fly in the ninth inning, lifting the Boston Red Sox over Oakland.

Otis Nixon drew a leadoff walk in the ninth from Mark Acre (4-1) and stole second. After Tim Lincecum walked, John Valentini sacrificed.

Steve Farr (2-1) pitched out of a jam in the eighth to earn his first victory for Boston since being traded from Cleveland on July 1.

Orioles 10, Angels 5
ANAHEIM, Calif. — Rafael Palmeiro and Dwight Smith each homered and drove in three runs, leading the Baltimore Orioles past

California.

Jamie Moyer (4-6) benefitted from Baltimore's 15 hits. He went 6½ innings and allowed seven hits and four runs.

Phillies 9, Dodgers 7
PHILADELPHIA — Fernando Valenzuela shut out his former team for eight innings, and the Philadelphia Phillies withstood a remarkable rally by the Los Angeles Dodgers for a victory.

The Dodgers scored seven runs in the ninth against Valenzuela and three relievers. Los Angeles had two runners on base when Carlos Hernandez, who homered earlier in the inning, grounded out to end the game.

Giants 6, Expos 4
MONTREAL — Rookie William VanLandingham no-hit Montreal for 7½ innings and Matt Williams hit his 34th homer as the Giants won their eighth straight.

VanLandingham (5-1), took his no-hit bid into the eighth before giving up a one-out double to Lenny Webster. He walked Rondell White leading off the first before retiring the next 22. After giving up Webster's double, VanLandingham walked Mike Lansing and was relieved by Pat Gomez.

Williams hit a two-run homer in the first inning off Jeff Fassero (7-6).

Astros 9, Pirates 0
PITTSBURGH — Steve Finley's grand slam highlighted an eight-run second inning and Shane Reynolds pitched seven scoreless relief innings after Doug Drabek was injured.

The Astros couldn't win Friday despite a seven-run first inning, but there was no Pirates' comeback this time as Drabek and Reynolds (7-4) combined on a five-hit shutout.

Braves 2, Marlins 1
ATLANTA — Greg Maddux won his 12th game with his league-leading seventh complete game, and rookie Jose Oliva drove in two runs for the third consecutive game.

The Braves have won three in a row after dropping 10 of their previous 16.

Maddux (12-5) gave up nine hits and didn't walk a batter. He struck out seven.

Bret Barberie got three hits for the Marlins.

Padres 10, Mets 1
NEW YORK — Eddie Williams hit two home runs to lead a 19-hit attack and Phil Plantier drove in three runs.

Williams went 3-for-4 and drove in four runs and Plantier scored three times for the Padres, who scored four runs in the first inning off Pete Smith (4-9) and three in the fifth after two were out.

Joey Hamilton (6-4) gave up four hits in eight innings.

Rockies 10, Cardinals 6
DENVER — Dante Bichette hit a grand slam and drove in a club-record six runs to take over



Associated Press

San Diego Padres second baseman Bip Roberts goes airborne to attempt a double play as New York Mets' Joe Orsulak (6) is forced out at second on a single by Mets' batter Jeff Kent in the second inning Sunday at Shea Stadium in New York. The Padres won 10-1.

the NL RBI lead as the Rockies hammered St. Louis for the fourth straight game.

Marvin Freeman (8-2) handcuffed the Cardinals through seven innings, allowing just one run and five hits, to help Colorado draw within two games of NL West-leading Los Angeles.

Reds 3, Cubs 2, 10 innings
CINCINNATI — Reggie Sanders

hit a bases-loaded single in the 10th inning as the Reds improved to 9-2 in extra-inning games this season.

Johnny Ruffin (5-0) pitched the 10th for the win.

Chicago's Kevin Foster struck out a career-high 10 in 5½ innings, but didn't get a win because the Cubs' offense struggled and the defense let him down.

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PRIME TIME

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else has a whole year experience under them. We're all good friends off the court and I think we're going to bring that on the court and gel as a team."

While Skillet is preparing for his final season at Iowa, McCausland said he is using the Prime Time League to get accustomed to the physical play he will see in the Big Ten Conference.

"This has been a great experience. Every other night you're playing against players that have played in the Big Ten like Val Barnes and Mont'er (Glasper)," McCausland said. "The physical difference from high school to (Prime Time) is a huge difference and, going to the Big Ten, I'm sure it will be much more."

On Wednesday, McCausland displayed his outside shooting prowess burying six-of-13 3-point attempts and said that will be one of his biggest assets to the

Hawkeyes this season.

"I see myself as a player that can knock down the 3-point shot when it's open, being able to pass into the post, playing smart and knowing where I fit into the team," McCausland said.

In the other Prime Time games Wednesday, Lepic-Kroeger Realtors-Active Endeavors exploded to an early 35-15 lead over Nike and then coasted to a 116-91 victory. Russ Millard led Nike (1-10) with 30 points. Lepic-Kroeger is 7-4.

Goodfellow Printing-Imprinted Sportswear (7-4) defeated First National Bank 138-122. Les Jepsen had 35 points and 19 rebounds for Goodfellow. Mont'er Glasper contributed 19 points and 10 assists in the win. FNB fell into second place at 7-4.

Fitzpatrick's catapulted into sole possession of first place with a 151-90 win over UI Community Credit Union. Fitzpatrick's is 8-3 while UICCU drops to 3-8.

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victory for Price over Parnevik, 12-under-par 268 to 269, and a final round 4-under 66 for Price to Parnevik's 67.

"It is like a fairy tale to finish birdie-eagle-par to win a major championship," said Price, who was runner-up in the British Open in 1982 and 1988.

"I really needed to make that putt at 17," said Price, who measured it at 17 paces. "I could not believe it when it went in."

Parnevik, whose only victory as a pro was the 1993 Scottish Open,

sat in the scorer's tent and buried his head in his left hand when he heard that Price had eagled 17.

"I realized I screwed up then," Parnevik said. "I thought I needed a birdie on 18 to win."

It all happened because Parnevik failed to look at the scoreboard.

"It was a costly mistake," Parnevik said. "I thought I was one or two behind. The first time I looked (at the scoreboard) was at the 18th (green). I thought I was chasing someone else. It was just a bad mistake."

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NFL

Dallas' Smith needs CAT scan after mascot mishap

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Dallas Cowboys running back Emmitt Smith suffered a slight head injury Sunday when a small motor buggy he was riding slammed into team mascot Ray Jones, officials said.

Smith, the Super Bowl and league most valuable player, underwent a CAT scan at St. David Hospital, said nursing supervisor Susan Curbello. The results were negative and Smith was released, she said.

Jones, 63, was not seriously injured.

The accident occurred shortly after noon as players gathered for a bus at the Cowboys' training camp on the St. Edward's University campus, Cowboys spokesman Rich Dalrymple said.

Smith was riding a buggy driven by teammate Tommie Agee when they hit Jones, who is known to Cowboys fans as "Crazy Ray."

Jones suffered slight injuries, but Smith tumbled from the cart to the ground and lay motionless for several minutes before he was revived, Dalrymple said.

The buggies are small vehicles Cowboy players have been renting for \$300 each for use as personal campus transportation.

"I never saw the buggy coming, and the next thing I know, both me and Emmitt were on the ground," Jones said. "I was scared, but I don't think Emmitt was hurt very seriously."

GOLF

Birdie on first playoff hole gives Daniel Big Apple title

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — Beth Daniel made a 5-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a playoff and Laura Davies left her 4-footer short Sunday, giving Daniel the LPGA Tour's \$650,000 JAL Big Apple Classic.

Daniel made another 5-foot putt for birdie on the final hole of regulation to force the playoff. Davies, who started the day five strokes behind Daniel, shot a 5-under-par 66 to take the lead until Daniel's putt on the 72nd hole.

Daniel and Davies finished with 8-under 276 totals for four trips over the 6,095-yard Wykagyl Country Club course.

Davies is now 0-3 in playoffs in her career.

Daniel, who shot an even-par 71, won \$97,500 for her 30th career victory. She is still one major victory short of automatic qualification for the Hall of Fame, because her only major victory came in the 1990 LPGA Championship.

NHL

Keenan named coach, general manager of Blues

DES PERES, Mo. (AP) — Mike Keenan, who coached the New York Rangers to their first Stanley Cup championship in 54 years and then vacated his job unexpectedly last Friday, became coach and general manager of the St. Louis Blues Sunday night.

In the latest in a series of surprising announcements concerning Keenan, the Blues confirmed the deal while still meeting with Keenan at a restaurant in suburban St. Louis.

"This has come around very quickly. I'm very fortunate to have the opportunity," Keenan said.

Terms of the deal were not released, but Keenan said it was a multiyear agreement.

As coach, Keenan will replace Bob Berry, who coached the Blues for the last two seasons.

As general manager, he will replace Ron Caron, who was due to retire after this season. Caron, who was at the restaurant where the negotiations took place, endorsed the move.

"What's good for the team is good for Ron Caron," he said.

Silver Bullets just needing more time

Doug Alden

The Daily Iowan

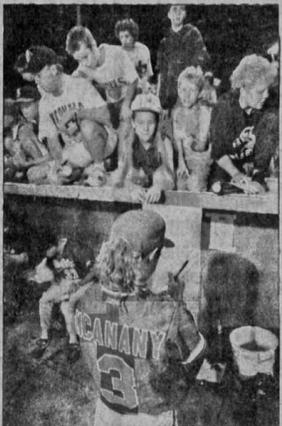
CEDAR RAPIDS — The Colorado Silver Bullets are not having a good season in terms of wins and losses, but it isn't bothering them.

The Bullets, the only all-female professional baseball team to be officially recognized by the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, have been touring the country and facing men's teams since May. Their record is a lowly 3-25 and while it might be good enough to keep them alive in the American League West division race, it is far from where the players would like to be. But the Bullets keep plugging away and are determined to get better.

Shortstop and center fielder Pam Schaffrath, who helped lead Drake to the 1993 Missouri Valley Conference softball title, said losing wears on the team but the players have learned not to expect too much in the Silver Bullets' first year.

"Each of us wants to become a better ballplayer. We want to field a team every year that can compete," Schaffrath said. "Losing is tough. You've got to remember a lot of us come from winning programs. But we've got to look at the whole picture and realize we've only been playing for three months."

The Bullets' season continued Saturday night when they took on the Eastern Iowa League All-Stars at Memorial Stadium in Cedar



Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan
Silver Bullets' Michele McNany signs autographs for fans at Memorial Stadium Saturday.



Associated Press
Roberto Baggio drops his head as Claudio Taffarel celebrates after Baggio missed the match-losing penalty kick in the World Cup final.

PRIME TIME

Hawks square off in Prime Time

Pat Regan
The Daily Iowan

Future Iowa teammates Kevin Skillett and Kent McCausland went head to head in Prime Time League action Wednesday night.

McCausland's team was outsize and overmatched as Skillett's club, Hills Bank & Trust Company, beat Mike Gatens Real Estate-Mitchell Phipps Molini Building and Design 117-98.

Skillett and Marty Eggleston, formerly of the Quad City Thunder,

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• Braves at Pirates, Tuesday 6:30 p.m., TBS.
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• Yankees at A's, Wednesday 9:30 p.m., ESPN.

• White Sox at Indians, Thursday 6 p.m., WGN.

Golf

• British Senior Open second-round action, Thursday 10 a.m., ESPN.
• U.S. Women's Open, first-round

action, Thursday noon, ESPN.

Boxing

• Joe Lipsey vs. Derrick James, Tuesday 8 p.m., USA.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q How many times this season have the Colorado Rockies drawn over 70,000 fans for one home date at Mile High Stadium?

See answer on Page 7.



Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan
Colorado Silver Bullets infielder Stacy Sunny awaits the throw from home plate while an Eastern Iowa All-Star safely dives head first into second base Saturday at Memorial Stadium in Cedar Rapids. The Silver Bullets, a traveling women's baseball team, lost 13-1.

Rapids. Colorado had won two-of-three and was coming off a 5-0 win over a Thunder Bay, Ontario all-star team, but the momentum ended Saturday night with a 13-1 loss.

Silver Bullets manager Phil Niekro, a 300-game winner in the majors, said limited experience is Colorado's biggest problem.

"You've got to remember four months ago these women had never played this game. These guys have been playing for 10 or 15 years," Niekro said. "It takes a while to learn this game. You don't learn it in three or four months."

"Give the women the same amount of time over the years to learn to play the game as (the men) have had, and we'd be much better baseball players. We're going to need some time to learn how to play this game."

Colorado took an early lead in the top of the second inning when shortstop Toni Heisler scored on Shannan Mitchem's single to right to put the Bullets up 1-0. The Bullets held on in the bottom half when All-Star John Kolb's grounder to Heisler started the Bullets' second double play of the

game.

The Bullets' surrendered the lead in the bottom of the third when third baseman Kitch Donithan's bases-loaded single cleared the bases and put the All-Stars up for good.

Starting pitcher Kolb said he was impressed with the Bullets despite the score.

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Phil Niekro, Colorado Silver Bullets manager

"I threw some good pitches, and they fought them off real well," Kolb said. "I see a lot of potential for girls in baseball from the

standpoint that the more they play and the more they handle the bat, I think they'll get better."

"They made some good plays and kept their heads in the game which I thought were real good signs. They continued to play hard and didn't give up."

While women playing baseball is nothing new, a woman in the major leagues would be. Schaffrath thinks it could happen.

"I think that's definitely in the future," Schaffrath said. "I don't know about in three years, but I say in 10 years. If someone starts playing early and they keep playing until they're our age, I think there could be."

Win or lose, the Bullets are drawing fans. Saturday's attendance was over two thousand and Niekro said it was one of the smallest crowds Colorado has seen.

Schaffrath said fans are not used to women playing baseball and are curious.

"We draw the fans because they want to see what we have. We're out in the media now and people

want to see if we can really play baseball," Schaffrath said. "We've won some good ballgames and we've played good ball. I think as we go on we're going to get more fans."

Unlike other pro baseball teams, the Silver Bullets don't have a home field and Niekro said always being on the road has affected the team.

"We don't get a chance to work on a lot of things. We can't take batting practice except the day before a game," Niekro said. "We just can't do it because we don't have the time. That's a disadvantage to us, but that's the way it is."

Schaffrath said the Bullets have adjusted to life on the road and are simply happy to be playing.

"I would say right now that we're all getting used to it, but there are times when it gets tough," Schaffrath said. "It's always tough not having a home field, but once we get on the field I think all of us forget all that. We forget the travel, we forget that we don't have a home field. All we care about is playing baseball."

WORLD CUP

24-year wait over for Brazil

Barry Wilner

Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — It would have been so easy for Brazil to fold.

When the World Cup final went to a shootout Sunday, any edge the brilliant Brazilians held over Italy seemed gone. The breathtaking ball movement and vise-like defense no longer mattered. The game had come down to penalty kicks.

That's how close Brazil's unprecedented fourth title came to not happening.

It took the first shootout in the tournament final, which the Brazilians won 3-2 after 120 minutes of scoreless soccer.

"Penalty kicks are a lottery and nobody likes to arrive at a penalty-kick decision," said goalkeeper Claudio Taffarel.

The victory brought redemption for Brazil, which was ridiculed for two decades when it failed to bring home the trophy.

"Not many people believed in us, but we the players believed we could win the fourth title for our people," Bebeto said.

The defeat brought respect for the Italians, who struggled early, barely advancing, then rode the

great Roberto Baggio's scoring into the final.

But when Baggio sailed a penalty kick over the net, Italy's third miss in the shootout, Brazil finally had its championship.

"Brazil is a very great team and I think they were luckier than us," Italy captain Franco Baresi said. "I think when you reach the finals and lose, it is horrible, whether on the field or in penalties."

It was a nerve-racking and perhaps unfair way to decide a world title, not unlike settling an NBA Finals with a foul-shooting contest. It left both teams drained. It did not, however, leave the Italians complaining.

"We did our best, but we faltered in the penalty kicks," Italy coach Arrigo Sacchi said. "We are the sec-

ond-best in the world and we played our best today.

"There has to be a world champion. We have to accept the rule with great serenity."

Brazil's title, its first since 1970, came after a conservative, even dull regulation 90 minutes. It came following an exciting overtime. It came over another soccer powerhouse seeking its fourth title.

And it culminated the most successful and one of the most entertaining World Cups, staged in a land where the sport is a grass-roots giant and a professional pipe-squeak.

Maybe this tournament will change that. On Sunday, with a crowd of 94,194 at the Rose Bowl and an estimated global audience of 2 billion watching on television that didn't matter. For this day soccer owned the spotlight, and that spotlight shined into extra time for the first time since 1970 and the fourth time overall.

And then it went into the shootout, where Italy's poor marksmanship ended its dreams.

"Maybe Italy is a bit frustrated right now," Taffarel said, "because they were so near the title and they did not get it."

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Ron Sirak
Associated Press

TURNBERRY, Scotland — For Nick Price, it was a British Open won after years of working, waiting and wanting.

For Jesper Parnevik, it was a British Open lost because of a silly mistake, likely because he had never before been in such a pressure situation.

The 29-year-old Swede seemingly had the 123rd edition of golf's oldest tournament wrapped up after he birdied the 17th hole, giving him a three-stroke lead.

But Price closed with a birdie-eagle-par finish, the most dramatic stroke being a 50- to 60-foot eagle putt at 17 that took nearly 10 seconds to reach the hole.

That came after Parnevik bogeyed 18 when he mistakenly thought he needed a birdie to win. He gambled with his driver off the tee, hit the rough, and made bogey.

Price played a 3-iron safely off the 18th tee in making his par.

It all added up to a one-stroke lead.

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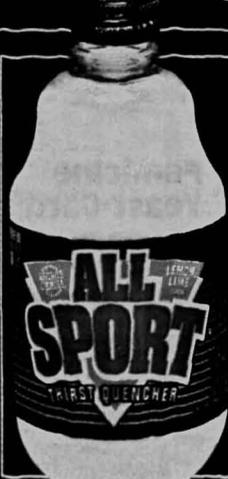


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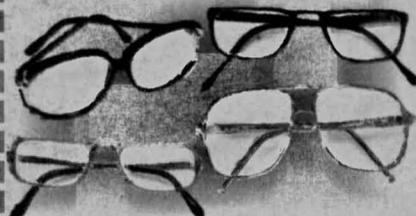
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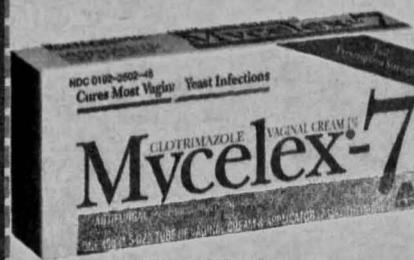
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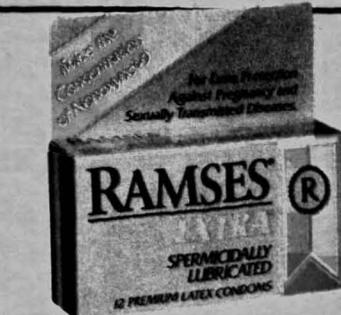
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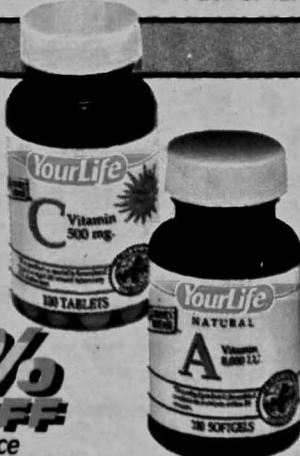
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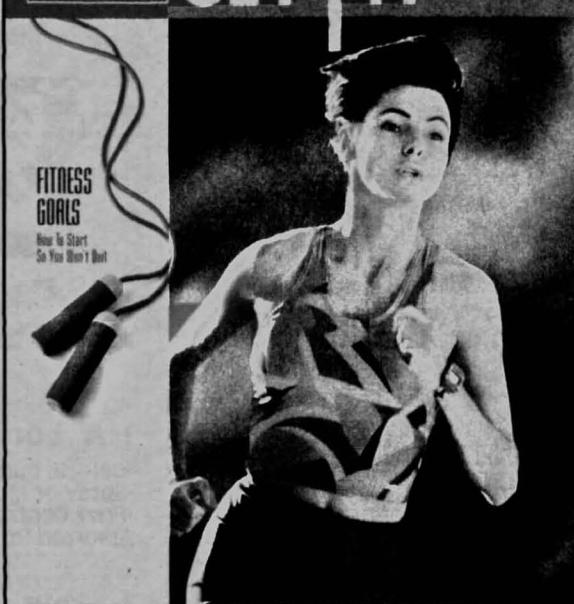
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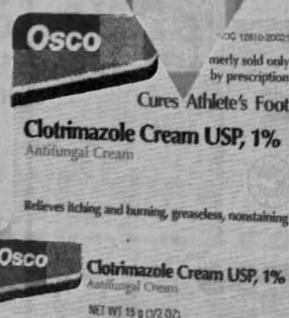
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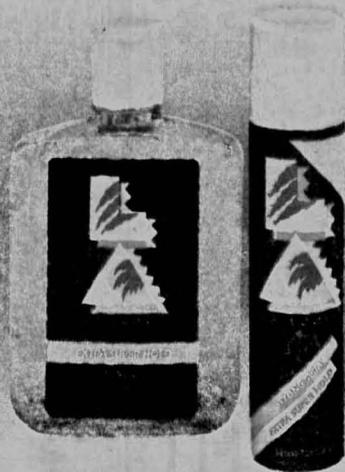


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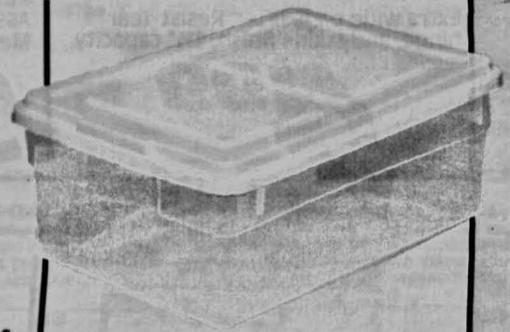


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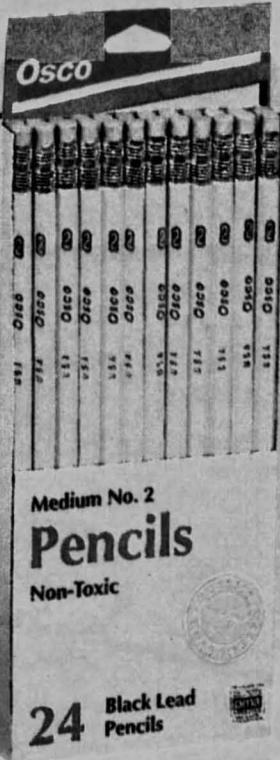
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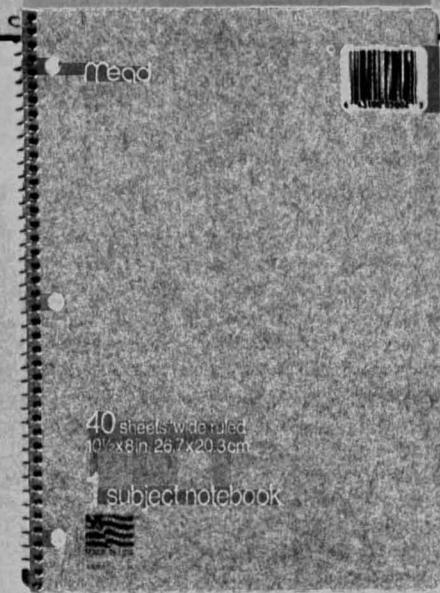


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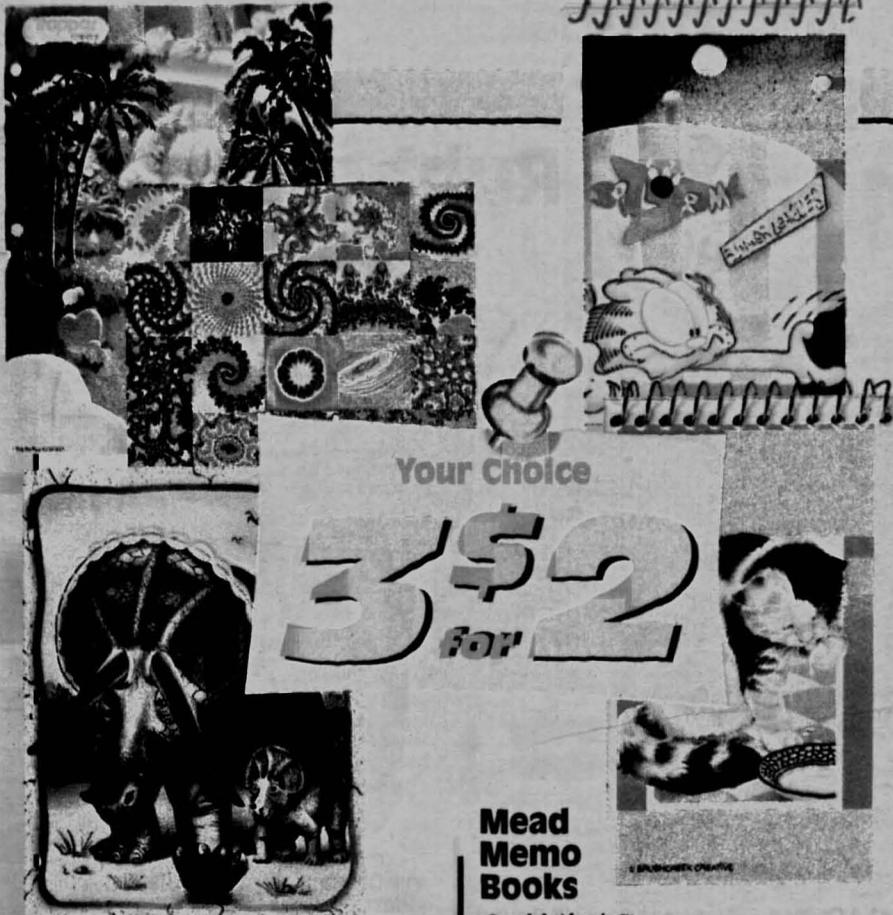
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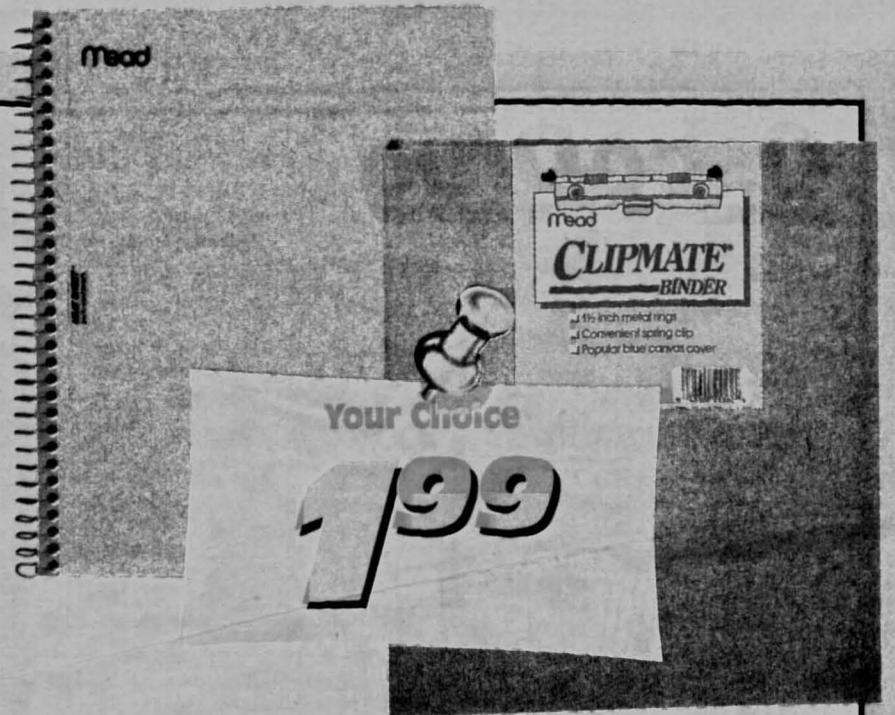
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- Plastic Drainer Tray—with built-in slope and side rims. 15¼" x 20¼"
- Twin Sink Dish Drainer—with portable silverware cup. 12¼" x 14" x 5"
- 16.3-Ot. Hi-Top Clear Storage Box

Your Choice **\$4**

- 4.5-Ot. Storage Box
- 1.7-Pt. or 1.8 Pt. Servin Saver™ Round
- 12-Oz. Servin Saver™ Rectangle
- 4-Oz. Servin Saver™ Cylinders—Set of 2.
- 1-Ot. Sippin Saver™ Bottle

Your Choice **1⁵⁰**

- Deluxe Dish Drainer—vinyl-coated wire with plastic silverware cup. 13½" x 17½" x 5½"
- 42-Ot. Dual-Action Wastebasket

Your Choice **\$6**

- 1.4 Ot. or 1.5-Ot. Servin Saver™ Round
- Cutlery Tray—9" x 13¼" x 13¼"
- Perforated Sink Mat—10¼" x 12¼"
- Sink Divider Mat—11½" x 13¼"
- 1-Ot. Servin Saver™ Rectangle
- 1.9-Ot. Servin Saver™ Bowl
- 1.4-Ot. Servin Saver™ Square
- 6.2-Ot. Hi-Top Clear Storage Box

Your Choice **\$2**

- 1.5 Bushel Laundry Basket/Hamper—with removable lid.

\$8

- 11-Ot. Neat 'N Tidy Bucket
- Plastic Drainer Tray—14½" x 15¼"
- 11.5-Ot Rectangular Dishpan
- Perforated Sink Mat—12¼" x 16"
- 1¼-Bushel Rectangular Laundry Basket
- 20-Ot. Wastebasket

Your Choice **\$3**

- Litterless Lunch Kit—4-Ot. SideKick™ Ice Chest, Servin' Saver™ SandwichKeeper, 1-pt. Bottle, and 14-oz. Cylinder. Assorted colors. 8¾" x 7" x 10½"

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Heavy Duty Plastic Drip-Dry Hangers
Pack of 6.

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Kellogg Brushes

- Dish & Sink—plastic handle and propylene bristles. 9" long.
- Wood Scrub—with Tampico bristles.

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Ball-Cap Buddy®

Plastic holder for ball-caps and visors. Use in washing machine or dishwasher.

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Rubbermaid® Blue Ice Soft Lunch Pack

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Assorted patterns and colors. 70" x 72" curtain with 12 plastic hooks.

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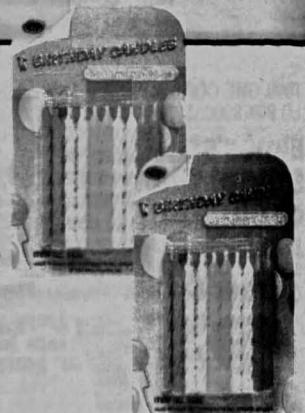
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Your Choice

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Assorted scents. 2.25 ounces.

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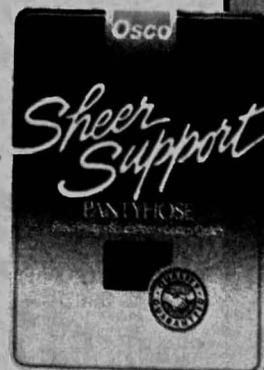


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With sheer panty, sandalfoot, and cotton crotch. Assorted shades and sizes.

Your Choice

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1699

18-Can Pack Busch
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Assorted. 12-ounce cans.

Your Choice

699



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Assorted, excluding White Zinfandel. 5 Liters

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18-Can Pack Budweiser
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Assorted. 12-ounce cans.

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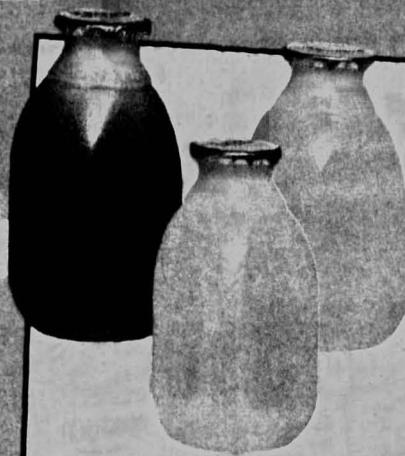


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Regular or King Size. Assorted flavors. 11-ounce bag.

Your Choice

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Assorted flavors. 8-ounce plastic bottle.

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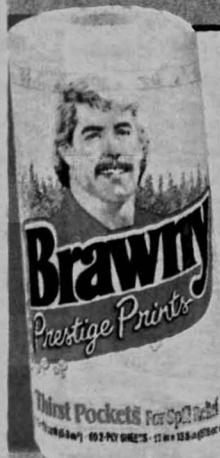


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319

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