

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1994

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25c

Reform plan sets stage for struggle

David Espo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Setting the scene for a momentous debate, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell outlined a "voluntary system" for health reform Tuesday that relies on hundreds of billions of dollars in federal subsidies to expand coverage to 95 percent of Americans by the year 2000.

In a speech that capped a painstaking effort to find common ground among Senate Democrats, Mitchell called for deferring until early in the 21st century any requirement for businesses to share the cost of

insuring their workers. Even then, there is no certainty a so-called employer mandate would take effect.

"My bill ... lays the groundwork for universal coverage through a voluntary system which includes purchasing cooperatives, market incentives and targeted subsidies," he said, urging lawmakers to act in the name of "simple justice" in the coming weeks.

In an interview on PBS' "MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour," Mitchell estimated the value of the subsidies at roughly \$900 billion over 10 years. He said much of the cost would be

financed from savings in Medicare and Medicaid.

Prodded by President Clinton's call for universal coverage, the House and Senate are expected to vote this month on health reform. The houses are considering strikingly different bills, and the issue has split the political parties sharply in the run-up to this fall's congressional elections.

It has also triggered an unprecedented lobbying war as groups ranging from doctors to Christian Scientists work to influence the legislation.

Clinton praised Mitchell's work as he did

the House leadership plan last week. In a written statement, he said the senator's proposal "achieves what the American people want, health coverage that can never be taken away."

In the Senate, GOP leader Bob Dole was the first to shake Mitchell's hand after the speech. The courtesy dissolved into criticism a short while later when Dole said Mitchell's proposal contains some positive features but overall "is very similar to President Clinton's proposal in that it prescribes more government, more taxes and more entitlements."

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Inside



The NBA rejects Horace Grant's contract with the Orlando Magic. See story Page 12.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Flag flies in remembrance of UI-bound student

The flag atop the Old Capitol will fly at half-staff today in memory of 18-year-old Lisa Santoro, who would have been a freshman at the UI this year.

She was bludgeoned to death with a baseball bat by her former boyfriend Thursday, July 28. Timothy Buchholz, 19, of Lyons, Ill., had been charged with first-degree murder in Santoro's death.

Santoro was a Cicero, Ill., resident who was going to be an English major at the UI. She was also interested in journalism.

STATE

Man killed, state trooper wounded in standoff

FARLEY, Iowa (AP) — Officers Tuesday were attempting to determine whether a rural Farley man killed himself or whether he was killed by police after he shot at officers and wounded a state trooper.

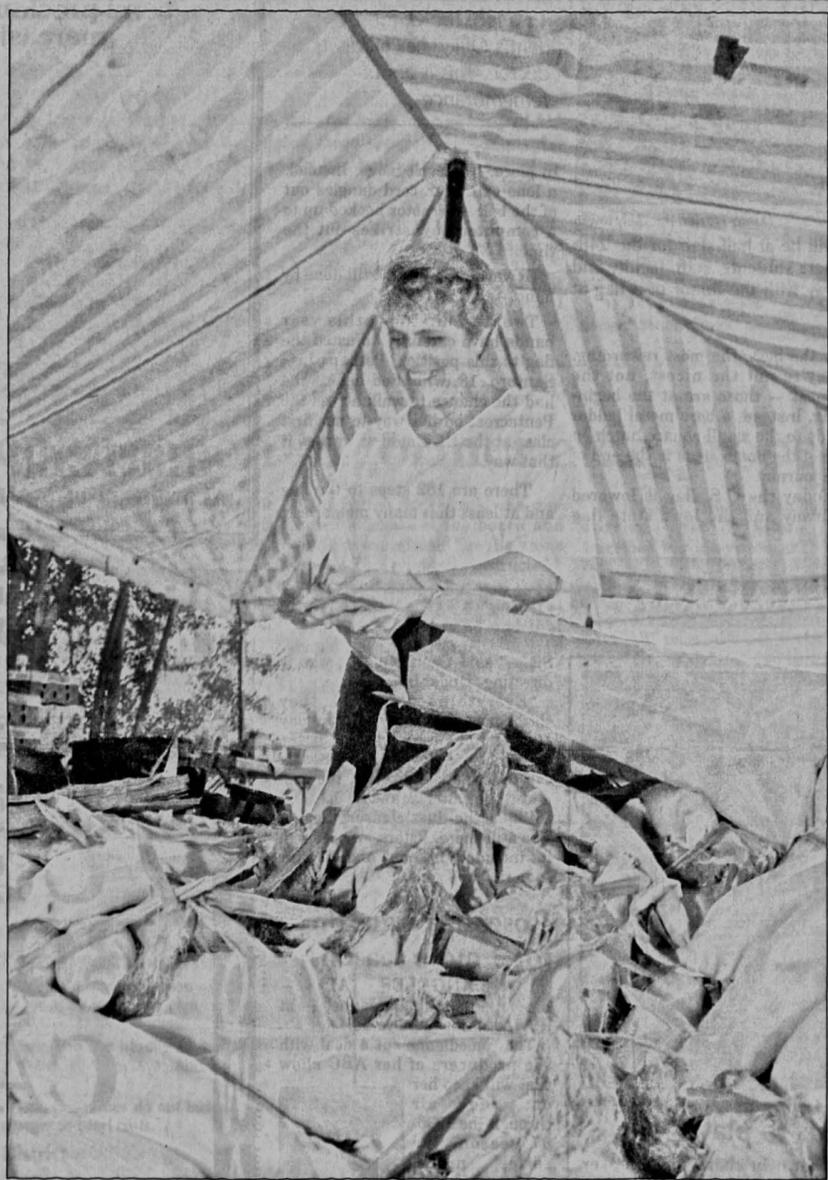
"We don't know if one of our rounds struck him or he died some other way," Iowa State Patrol spokesman Sgt. Shane Antle said Tuesday night.

The dead man was identified as Dale Tauke, 53, the trooper, who was shot in the hand and wrist by a high-powered rifle, was taken to UI Hospitals and Clinics in Iowa City. Antle said trooper David Shinker, 37, of Davenport was undergoing hand surgery at UIHC in Iowa City Tuesday night. His injuries were not life threatening.

Dubuque County Attorney Fred McCaw said Tauke fired the first shot about 6 p.m., following a 24-hour standoff with sheriff's officers and state troopers.

Dubuque County Sheriff Leo Kennedy said he did not know whether Tauke was killed in the gunfire exchange or killed himself, nor how many times he had been shot.

Antle said a state crime lab was dispatched to the scene Tuesday night.



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Diana Sellers has become a regular at the vegetable stand near the corner of First and Muscatine avenues. She stopped by the stand Tuesday afternoon to buy some freshly picked sweet corn.

Produce vendors hawking wares

Mary Geraghty
The Daily Iowan

Kala Yanausch knows produce. The Riverside resident has been selling it out of the back of her pickup truck in the parking lot of Brenneman Seed and Pet Center, 1500 S. First Ave., every day of the week for the last seven summers.

In order to set up shop by noon, Yanausch sometimes begins picking corn, tomatoes, watermelons, peppers and a variety of other fruits and vegetables at her family's farm near Muscatine at 3

a.m. It's rough work, but being able to bring fresh fruits and vegetables to her regular customers makes it all worth it, she said. "I make sure everything is fresh every day," Yanausch said. "I've got a little variety for everybody."

Bill Doyle also knows about produce variety. He's been manning his stand at the corner of First and Muscatine avenues for 14 years now, and from the tent he put up earlier this summer, it's clear he intends to stay for many years to come.

Like Yanausch, Doyle is an early riser, and with the help of several workers, he is able to open his stand by 8:30 a.m.

Doyle can remember a time when there were produce stands all over the city and said they seem to have been making a comeback during the last several years.

The work is hard and the hours are long — much longer than most people realize, Doyle said.

"Most people see us when our hardest work is done," he said. The selling is easy when com-

See VENDORS, Page 8

NUMBER OF OPERATIONS HAS QUADRUPLED

UIHC transplant program flourishes

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

Twenty-five years ago on Nov. 18, 1969, a man underwent the first solid organ transplant ever performed at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Since then, there have been 1,584 kidney, 168 pancreas and 110 liver transplant operations performed at the hospitals and the UIHC has grown to become one of the top transplant providers in the nation.

For nearly two years, Maureen Martin, director of UIHC transplant surgery, has headed one of the quickest growing programs at UIHC. And although it may mean

working 16 to 18 hours a day, seven days a week, Martin says it's all part of the job.

Since her arrival in November 1992, the number of kidney, pancreas and liver transplants performed at the UIHC has quadrupled.

"We're moving in a number of different directions," she said. "There are a number of people at the university that have a vested interest in expanding. It is the perfect opportunity to develop a first-rate transplantation program."

Today, there are 125 patients waiting for a kidney, six waiting for a pancreas and 10 waiting for a liver at UIHC. Just two years ago, no liver transplants had ever been

performed at UIHC.

While growth of the program at UIHC is Martin's goal, she said her commitment to patients remains the top priority.

"Patients are just wonderful. I am physically taking an organ and putting it in a patient and watching them go from being ill to healthy. The rapport is the greatest on earth," she said.

"We make long-term commitments to patients. They are patients for life," Martin said. "It is very important that patients feel confident and happy."

In a field where men dominate, Martin finds being female an asset.

"Being a female has added a dif-

See TRANSPLANTS, Page 8

DVIP OFFERS ASSISTANCE

Group provides aid to victims of abuse

Ann Swartzendruber
Special to The Daily Iowan

Lynn Williams does not look like a victim of domestic abuse — she does not have broken bones, black eyes or any other injuries visible to the naked eye.

Instead her husband used a much more insidious form of assault — verbal and emotional abuse — to control her and undermine her sense of self-worth.

"I wished he would have hit me. Then people can see what happened," the 28-year-old Williams said. "It takes longer to heal. The bruise on the inside is a lot worse than the one on the outside."

In fact, experts say that verbal and emotional abuse, in the form of name-calling, put downs and threats, is just as damaging to self-esteem as physical abuse. And because it doesn't leave a mark, it often goes unacknowledged.

Laurie Schipper, executive director of the Iowa Coalition Against Domestic Violence, said domestic abuse does not have to be physical in nature. Power, control and dom-

inance over another — the primary motivation of abusers — can also be achieved with verbal and emotional abuse.

Domestic abuse crosses all socioeconomic, racial and religious lines, Schipper said, and it can affect anyone.

"It is my experience working in shelters that any woman is one partner away from being battered," she said.

A place to turn Williams' former husband never hit her, but he did his best to control her in other ways. He constantly accused her of flirting with other men. Anytime she

wanted to do something new, like change jobs or try a new hobby, he expressed disapproval and subtly put her down. When he got angry, he berated her directly. He also controlled the finances.

"He didn't want me to grow up," said Williams, who was 19 when she met her husband. "I don't know how to pay bills, keep a checking account — not real well anyway. He kept me in the dark."

Money was a constant source of conflict. He spent money on cigarettes, but it was "foolish" for her

See ABUSE, Page 8

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE



3 SLATED TO DIE TODAY

Multiple executions planned in Arkansas

Kelly Kissel
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Barring any successful last-minute appeals, Arkansas will put three killers to death one by one today in order of their prison serial numbers in the nation's first triple execution since 1962.

Civil liberties groups decried Arkansas' plans for its second multiple execution in three months, while the state said that such a practice is more efficient and reduces stress on employees who have to carry out executions.

Hoyt Franklin Clines, James William Holmes and Darryl Richley are scheduled to die by injection starting at 7 p.m. on the lone gurney in the state's death chamber at the Cummins Unit prison near Varner, 65 miles southeast of Little Rock.

After one death, the body will be carried out in a body bag, the gurney wiped down, the needle changed and the next man brought in.

The entire process is expected to take less than three hours.

Clines, 37; Holmes, 37; and Richley, 43, were convicted with a fourth man of killing a businessman in front of his family during a break-in 13 years ago.

The order of the executions was

determined by their prison serial numbers — Clines SK886, Holmes SK887, Richley SK888.

"Getting the staff prepared to do this is very stressful," Correction Department spokesman Alan Ables said. "The idea of doing the executions on one day, at one time, is a lot easier from an emotional standpoint."

Since last week, guards have choreographed the men's final 15 steps. They will leave holding cells 30 feet from the death chamber, walk to the gurney and climb on.

"The people that are involved in this are very concerned that what they do is proper, professionally and with decorum. They want this to go well," Ables said.

The triple execution will be the nation's first since California put three prisoners to death in the gas chamber on Aug. 8, 1962. Arkansas had the nation's most recent double execution, putting two men to death for unrelated crimes on May 11.

"I think what we're about to witness in Arkansas is a shocking spectacle," said Diann Rust-Tierney, director of the Capital Punishment Project for the American Civil Liberties Union in Washington. "The notion that Arkansas is getting into this assembly-line men-

See EXECUTIONS, Page 8



Clines



Holmes



Richley

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Personalities

Old Capitol flag serves as traditional memorial

Thomas Wanat
The Daily Iowan

There are 182 steps one must take to reach the flag atop the Old Capitol.

One hundred and fifty-four years haven't seen much change in how the flag is lowered and raised. One person still climbs those steps with the coming dawn. The flag is still adjusted by hand.

DAY IN THE LIFE

And today, for the 24th time this year, those hands will make sure the flag stops only halfway up.

Lisa Santoro, Courtney L. McCammond, David Hoefflin, Arvind M. Reddy and William Nash are just a few of the names, but the flag has remembered them all.

"Some families come to take a picture of the flag at half-staff," Bette Thompson, administrator of

"Some families come to take a picture of the flag at half-staff. One father even requested to keep the flag that had been at half-staff."

Bette Thompson,
administrator of the Old Capitol



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Today the flag atop the Old Capitol will be at half-staff for the 24th time this year. The university remembers students, staff, faculty and faculty emeritus who have passed away with the honor of a flag at half-staff.

dry and rough, planks and beams form a unique lattice work of functionality over form. It's a stark contrast to the absolute perfection of the lower floors. Here the dust of a century and a half has taken refuge from the shine and polish below.

Out of 182, the last five steps

are the best, the most rewarding. They're not the nicest, not the firmest — those are at the beginning. Instead, a bare metal ladder leads to the small square hatch on top of the dome. This is the end of the journey.

Today the U.S. flag is lowered halfway and the Iowa state flag

has been taken down temporarily. It's not an honor, it's not fun — it's a job; the UI President's Office has made its decree. This is about remembrance.

Of remembrance, the view from the dome top speaks volumes. Above the courthouse, the hospitals and the church spires, one can see for miles and life abounds. The city is as alive as the surrounding Iowa countryside that quietly fades into obliqueness.

Thompson said there was talk of installing an automated flag system during the last renovation of the Old Capitol in the '70s. It wouldn't have been a surprise — the bell, "Meneely's West Troy, N.Y. 1864," has been tied off. A thick strap now holds the wheels

Today the U.S. flag is lowered halfway and the Iowa state flag has been taken down temporarily. It's not an honor, it's not fun — it's a job; the UI President's Office has made its decree. This is about remembrance.

in place. It doesn't move. Instead, a lone extension cord dangles out of the bell — a motor hooked up to a computer now strikes out the time.

However, the flag is still done by hand.

Twenty-four times this year hands have carefully adjusted the flag to this position. Perhaps Lisa Santoro, 18, who died before she had the chance to walk across the Pentacrest on her way to her first class at the UI, would've wanted it that way.

There are 182 steps to the flag and at least that many memories.

NEWSMAKERS

Clinton's sneakers in shoe museum

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP) — President Clinton was a shoe-in. Or make that a shoe-in.

A pair of Clinton's top of the line Nike Air 180 running shoes — size 13s, white with an orange swoosh — were inducted Monday into the Brockton Shoe Museum.

The shoes are on a display table with baseball legend Ted Williams' cleats and boxing giant Primo Carnera's size 23 dress shoes.

And no, they don't stink, said John Learnard, head of the Brockton Historical Society. But they do have dirty soles and a few scuff marks.

There are 11 pairs of shoes in the museum's celebrity collection, including ones belonging to boxers Rocky Marciano and Marvin Hagler, both natives of the city, about 25 miles south of Boston.

Kissinger's Mercedes thieved from garage

NEW YORK (AP) — After all those years in the security business, you'd think Henry Kissinger might be able to prevent his car from being stolen.

The chauffeur for the former national security adviser and secretary of state discovered the 1994 Mercedes Benz was stolen when he went to get the car from a garage near Kissinger's home Monday.

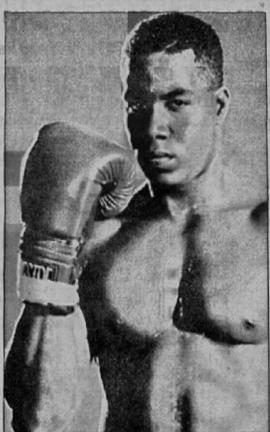
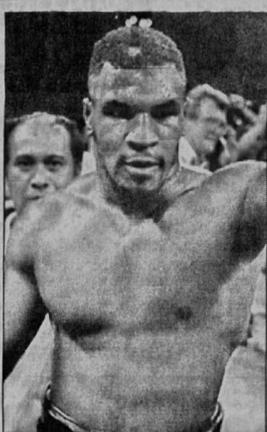
The thief apparently took the keys from a locked box at the garage and drove off when an attendant was distracted, police said.

It wasn't known if the thief knew whose car he was taking.

The 71-year-old Kissinger was out of town and unavailable for comment. But Suzanne McFarlane,



Kissinger



Associated Press

Actor beats out hundreds to play Tyson

Actor Michael Jai White, right, is shown in character as boxer Mike Tyson. The real Tyson is shown at left after he defeated Pinklon Thomas in their May 1987 WBA-WBC heavyweight championship bout in Las Vegas. After trying out hundreds of unknowns in nationwide talent hunt, HBO Pictures opted for a karate-kicking soap opera star to play the boxer in the made-for-cable movie "Tyson," scheduled to start filming in September. White is a black belt who has recurring roles on "Loving" and "All My Children."

his spokeswoman, said Tuesday that if he had anything to say about the theft, "I don't think it would be printable."

Celebrities sold off for charity

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Humor columnist Art Buchwald egged on the bidders as celebrity residents of Martha's Vineyard auctioned themselves off.

It was the 16th annual Possible Dreams auction to benefit Martha's Vineyard Community Services Inc., a nonprofit social service agency.

A half-day of sailing with Walter Cronkite went for \$7,500; lunch with New York Times columnist Anna Quindlen, \$7,500; a round of

golf with Washington lawyer Vernon Jordan, \$6,000; and two tickets and a backstage pass for a James Taylor concert, \$4,500.

"All I ask of you today is that you make fools of yourselves for this good cause," Buchwald told the crowd Monday night.

Steven Seagal disposes of producer in follow-up film

HONOLULU (AP) — Never underestimate the power of Steven Seagal.

The martial arts action hero didn't get along with producer Jon Peters as they worked on the sequel to Seagal's hit "Under

Siege," said Geoff Murphy, who is directing "Under Siege II."

"Everything they did they clashed over," Murphy said Sunday at a filmmaking workshop at the University of Hawaii. "And Seagal can overrule the director, the producer, the editor... and he does."

When the dust cleared, Seagal was still there. Peters, whose credits include "Batman" and "A Star Is Born," was gone.

Roseanne signs on for 3 more seasons

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Roseanne is still "Roseanne" — at least for three more years.

The comedienne cut a deal with the producers of her ABC show that will keep her on the air through the 1996-97 season, the series' ninth, trade journals reported Monday.

Production began Monday for the coming season, said Carsey-Werner Co. Roseanne spokesman

James Anderson. He said it was against company policy to discuss contract details.

Although Roseanne's salary was not revealed, she was already making more than \$450,000 per episode, Daily Variety reported, citing anonymous sources.

Emmy bequeathed to 'Waltons' archive

SCHUYLER, Va. (AP) — John-Boy? John-Boy! Are you listening? Michael Learned has donated one of her Emmys to the Waltons' Mountain Museum.

Learned, who won four Emmy Awards for her portrayal of Olivia Walton on the show that ran from 1971 to 1981, visited the museum Monday.

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Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case

of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

Corrections: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.

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RECYCLING

The Daily Iowan uses soybean ink and is often printed on recycled newsprint. We encourage our readers to recycle their newspapers.

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Metro & Iowa

MORE ORGAN DONORS NEEDED

Transplant patients receive new lease on life

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

Although she won't turn 19 until Sept. 13, Catina Albright feels that she has already celebrated one birthday this year.

She said her "other" birthday was July 14, when she received a liver transplant at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

"It is an unbelievable feeling," she said. "There are just so many people to say thank-you to."

Andy Riddle, 31, also received a transplant July 14. His first kidney transplant was performed in California when he was 23. The kidney came from his sister, but his body rejected it and eventually it had to be removed.

His second transplant operation came earlier than Riddle had expected.

"Getting this kidney is a god-send. I was convinced I wouldn't get a kidney until next spring at the earliest," he said.

Had he not received a kidney, Riddle would have had to continue the dialysis treatments which were beginning to take a toll on him. Although the transplant operations were painful and burdensome ordeals, Riddle said it is the best form of treatment.

"I've been through this twice and I'd do it every other year — I hate dialysis that much," he said. "This is a very debilitating disease. It makes you feel crappy 24 hours a day. It is easy to give in to it."

Illnesses can be an overwhelming burden for a patient and his or her family. For Albright, the diag-



Associated Press

Andy Riddle of Davenport reveals the scar from his most recent kidney transplant. Riddle has undergone three separate operations due to his kidney failure. The 31-year-old has battled kidney complications since he was 7 years old.

nosis of a chronic liver disorder came as a surprise.

"I was totally shocked," she said. "I didn't feel sick. Up to the surgery, I felt fine."

Riddle said he came to terms

with his illness early.

"It's a very scary thing that can be life threatening," he said. "I made up my mind years ago that kidney disease will not kill me. I won't let it."

However, that fight is only partially responsible for patients surviving debilitating diseases such as kidney disease. The second chance at life is also largely dependent upon an organ donor.

According to the United Network for Organ Sharing, as of May 31 there were 34,766 people on the waiting list for all organs worldwide. Of that number, 25,600 were waiting for kidneys.

Such numbers indicate an imminent demand for donors as well as medical centers that can provide transplantation services.

Since Albright's chronic liver disorder was diagnosed in January, she has come to realize the importance of organ donation.

"I feel really strongly about the promotion of organ donation," she said. "Now I realize how few there are and that's scary."

Dr. Maureen Martin, UIHC director of transplant surgery, said donation is on the rise in Iowa, but nationally donor numbers remain low.

In the past year and a half, the number of organ donors in Iowa has risen from 16 per million people to 30 per million people. Given Iowa's present population, that translates to approximately 75 organ donors this year.

Nationally, an average of 25 people per million donate organs.

"It all begins with the organ donor," Martin said.

STREET NAME ALTERED FOR CLARITY

I.C. Council delays on plan for increased parking fees

Heather Pitzel
The Daily Iowan

Parking ramp fee increases stalled for lack of interest by the Iowa City City Council Tuesday night.

The proposal would have raised fees by 5 cents per hour in both the Capitol Street and Dubuque Street ramps. Council member Larry Baker motioned to adopt the ordinance and no one seconded it.

The Council is awaiting a report from a subcommittee organized to make recommendations about parking fees.

In other business, the Council voted to change the name of one of two Aber Avenues, this one in the Ty'n Cae subdivision, to Abbey Lane in order to end confusion over two streets having the same name. The name change was based on a

majority vote of neighborhood residents.

A resolution authorizing the acquisition of the water treatment facility site, the Iowa River power dam and various other easements was also passed. The resolution said every effort will be made to negotiate acceptable agreements without resorting to condemnation.

The uniform building code was amended to provide greater flexibility in attaining accessibility for the physically disabled to existing buildings. Each proposal will require individual review and approval by the City Council.

The city manager's salary was set at \$98,155, the city attorney's at \$66,914 and the city clerk's at \$45,011.

APPROVAL EXPECTED AT NEXT MEETING

Supervisors peruse plan to install 27 stop signs

Tricia DeWall
The Daily Iowan

Stop signs will be placed at 27 intersections throughout Johnson County if the Board of Supervisors approves the proposal Thursday.

County Engineer Doug Frederick recommended the board approve the action, which will include level B roads, more heavily traveled roads and intersections with an obstructed view.

The cost is estimated to be more than \$1,800.

The board also is likely to approve a revamping of the north corridor plan, a rural development policy adopted by the county in the late 1970s.

After lengthy discussion at Tuesday's informal meeting, the board decided it would be best to rewrite the plan rather than make changes in the current plan.

The north corridor is situated near the Coralville Reservoir and the Lake Macbride area in an approximate 1 1/2-mile band. The unique characteristics of the corridor are its steep, rolling hills and

extensive timber coverage and it has thus been a favored area for suburban development.

The problem with the plan now is that the board approved it with the understanding that there would be empowering resolutions to deal with growth, board Chairman Steve Lacina said.

"Now it is challenging to us in the courts because there are no empowering resolutions and because the concepts they were dealing with at the time are now out of date," Lacina said. "To get us from 1990 to 2010, we need to take another look at it and modify it."

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White advised the board to take prompt action on the matter.

"What you need to decide now is are you going to revise the plan or deal with it as it is," he said. "It would almost be easier for you at this point to start over rather than tinker with the existing plan."

Board member Patricia Meade agreed that a new but similar plan should be developed.

"To revise the existing one would bog us down in arguments," she said.

INDEPENDENT ETHICS INVESTIGATION DEMANDED

Branstad's connection to former aide probed

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — A Democratic state legislator on Tuesday called for an independent investigation of the ties between Gov. Terry Branstad and a former top aide.

As investigators were preparing to interview Branstad, Rep. Michael Peterson of Jefferson said an independent probe is needed "to ensure a thorough and unbiased investigation."

It's the latest twist in a high-profile controversy that's giving the state's new ethics law a workout.

The law, enacted in the wake of the Iowa Trust Fund scandal, has

been under a microscope in recent weeks with the controversy over the status of Doug Gross, who used to be Branstad's chief of staff.

That scrutiny gets even more intense today when investigators meet with Branstad and some of his key aides.

The probe is being conducted by the Ethics and Campaign Disclosure Board, but Peterson said "an independent review" is needed.

The state's ethics law allows an investigation to be turned over to local prosecutors — in this case the Polk County Attorney — and Peterson said that's what should be done.

Kay Williams, executive director

of the Ethics Board, said she contacted officials of the board and would move ahead "in the same way we were originally instructed."

Peterson said he was worried that Williams was a "political appointee" of Branstad and that should raise a "red flag."

Williams noted that she is appointed by the six-member Ethics Board, which can include no more than three members of the same political party.

"I am not an appointee of the governor," said Williams.

In addition, Peterson said he was worried that Williams has described her interviews with officials in the investigation as "friendly" discussions.

"This shouldn't be a friendly interview or a cocktail party," he said. "This is supposed to be a full-fledged ethics investigation."

Williams noted that the state's ethics law allows an investigation to be turned over to either a local prosecutor or the attorney general's office.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Shawn Hines, 27, 1260 Taylor Drive, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 1260 Taylor Drive on Aug. 2 at 12:30 a.m.

Jesse D. Scott, 21, 522 E. Davenport St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Clinton and Court streets on Aug. 2 at 1:33 a.m.

Matthew B. Howell, 20, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts at the corner of Clinton and Court streets on Aug. 2 at 1:50 a.m.

Christopher Rhodes, 22, 315 S. Dodge St., was charged with driving under suspension in the 200 block of South Gilbert Street on Aug. 2 at 1:33 a.m.

Jonathan D. Vogt, 18, 1228 Louise St., was charged with third-degree burglary at 907 S. Dodge St. on Aug. 2 at 3:27 a.m. and possession of alcohol under the legal age at 1958 Broadway, Apt. 12, on Aug. 1 at 4:36 p.m.

Domel T. Cockerham, 29, Williamsburg, Iowa, was charged with keeping a dog at large at Happy Hollow Park on Aug. 1 at 1:30 p.m.

James Graham, 51, 415 S. Van Buren St., was charged with public intoxication in the 900 block of Governor Street on Aug. 1 at 1:40 p.m.

Willie R. Winfro, 43, 116 Oakcrest, was charged with public intoxication at the alley in the 300 block of East Burlington Street on Aug. 1 at 5:30 p.m.

Jessica A. Powers, 18, 814 Benton Drive, Apt. 21, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 814 Benton Drive on Aug. 1 at 11:45 p.m.

Darrell Abbott, 21, North Liberty, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Riverside Drive and Myrtle Avenue on Aug. 1 at 11:48 p.m.

Compiled by Liza Roche

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Jason P. Chopard, Edgewood, Iowa, fined \$50; Jonny J. Lymus, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50; Bradford L. Lyon, 331 N. Gilbert St., two counts, fined \$50; Richard O'Leary, North Liberty, fined \$50; Timothy O'Leary, 1303 Lukirk St., fined \$50; Corey P. Ryan, Champaign, Ill., fined \$50.

Interference with official acts — Jonny J. Lymus, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50; Richard O'Leary, North Liberty, fined \$50.

Indecent conduct — Jonny J. Lymus, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50.

Keeping a disorderly house — Aaron J. Holz, 727 Brown St., fined \$50.

Driving under suspension — Tommie L. Butler, 30 Valley Ave., Apt. 21, fined \$100.

Failure to dim headlights — Tommie L. Butler, 30 Valley Ave., Apt. 21, fined \$20.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Jesse D. Scott, 522 E. Davenport St., preliminary hearing set for Aug. 18 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Darrell L. Abbot, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 18 at 2 p.m.; Christopher P. Rhodes, 315 S. Dodge St., preliminary hearing set for Aug. 18 at 2 p.m.; Harold M. Blakey, 4179 Dane Road S.E., preliminary hearing set for Aug. 18 at 2 p.m.

Third-degree burglary — Jonathan D. Vogt, 1228 Louise St., preliminary hearing set for Aug. 12 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — Scott F. Tucker, Lone Tree, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 18 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule II controlled substance — Joel B. Cochran, 101 Forest View Trailer Court, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 18 at 2 p.m.; Nancy A. Zeadow, 101 Forest View Trailer Court, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 18 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Amanda Morton

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

The United Methodist Campus Ministry will sponsor a midweek worship and communion at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 9 p.m.

Radio

KSUI (FM 91.7) Christopher Hogwood conducts the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra with guest cellist Steven Isserlis at 7 p.m.

WSUI (AM 910) Speaker's Corner with Anne Bingaman, U.S. assistant attorney general in the antitrust division, speaking on "Antitrust and the Clinton Administration" at noon. Common Ground with Johan Galtung, University of Hawaii, discussing "Considering Peace," 8 p.m.

Bijou

Morocco (1930), 7 p.m.

The Fire Within (1964), 8:45 p.m.

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Adolescent and Pediatric Health Clinic

Carllyn Christensen-Szalanski, MD, FAAP

Noreen Humphrey, CPNP

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Viewpoints

ECONOMICS OF A POTENTIAL STRIKE

Baseball is all about money

The holy trinity of popular culture in Norman Rockwell's America — baseball, hot dogs and apple pie — is on the verge of reduction by a third. Owners are demanding monetary concessions from players; players are threatening to strike Aug. 12 to keep what they've got. Fans are miserable at the idea of a canceled season, especially with the game's most hallowed records under assault, and resent both parties for threatening the national pastime with their money-grubbing attitudes.

Despite the game's mythic status, the complaint that baseball has reached its present state through unadulterated greed is naive. Professional baseball has always been about making money. The differences now are twofold.

First, the numbers involved have skyrocketed. Where it was once news that Babe Ruth had a higher salary than the president of the United States, current negotiations may set the minimum salary at that level. These sums make fan sympathy hard to engender.

Second, even as baseball has turned into a hugely profitable industry, owners are losing their once absolute control over their money-making machine. Players have gained some power over their fates in the forms of free agency and salary arbitration. New-found competition with other sports and cable-fed clubs like the Chicago Cubs has stripped the owners of the ability to pass increased payroll costs directly to the fans.

The result has been faltering profits with a few teams actually in the red. Small-market teams with success on the field are soon dismantled, unable to compete financially for the services of their own players. This is bad for baseball and the owners, whose financial success depends on successful teams and competitive games.

The owners have finally agreed on a weak revenue-sharing deal, passing some of the large-market teams' income around. But the owners claim that revenue sharing won't create competitive balance without the addition of a salary cap.

That claim is disingenuous. With a more complete revenue-sharing plan, teams would have roughly the same amount of money to spend on players and the same rate of return for won games. Deep-pocket teams would have to abandon profitability to spend their way to a championship. Pennants would again be won with skilled management, strong motivation and players' talent — every fan's dream.

And so the players have rightly refused. A salary cap keeps player salaries from rising to equal their worth by tying the hands of potential highest bidders. It is a mechanism for restoring to the owners some of their monopoly power and the outrageously high rates of return that went with it.

Until an agreement is reached, fans will just have to bear with the disillusionment bred by the highly visible and highly toxic negotiations. They now know what baseball is really all about. But they'll come back. After all, Americans know what hot dogs are made of and Oscar Mayer is still in business.

Matthew J. Sandschafer
Editorial Writer

MEDIA MUST ACKNOWLEDGE ITS ROLE

A culture of eating disorders

In the United States, women are perpetually reminded of their need to be attractive. Standards have been set on what is considered beautiful, and above all, a thin body is essential. As a result, many women develop eating disorders — harmful obsessions with food.

While a variety of factors contribute to the evolution of such eating disorders as anorexia nervosa and bulimia, perhaps the most influential is the media: how women are depicted in magazines, on television and in the movies.

Nearly 1 million people in the United States suffer from anorexia; 90 percent of the cases are women (Marie Dawson, "Why Women Get Addicted to Food," *Ladies Home Journal*, September 1990). Of these, 92 percent begin their self-starvation between the ages of 12 and 22 with many starting as young as 8 (Laura Deni, "Anorexia and Bulimia," *Pamphlet Publications*, 1984). Why?

Pick up any magazine and one will not only see women who are objectified and categorized according to their bodies, but also women who are portrayed as being perfect, desirable and very, very "petite."

Magazines are not the only arena where the slender image is pushed. Movies are equally as guilty as is television, perhaps the worst perpetrator of all.

In a recent study at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, Texas, children's television commercials were tested to find what role they play in female attractiveness and eating disorders. Over 60 percent of commercials shown during Saturday morning cartoons were for food, and nearly 14 percent rated on a scale for appearance enhancement (Shirley Ogletree, "Female Attractiveness and Eating Disorders," *Sex Roles*, 1990).

But, of course, such images are portrayed by real people as well. One does not need to tune in to "Melrose Place" or similar programs about the "young and the beautiful" to become concerned with body shape and size: Harmful messages are being sent on every channel, all day, to viewers of every age.

While many students at the UI are too young to remember Twiggy, a model who presented the ideal of femininity at 5 foot 7 inches and 97 pounds, or Karen Carpenter, a pop singer who died while recovering from anorexia, few can escape the images of rail-thin emaciated women that bombard us daily through every facet of the media.

Obviously, not everyone who encounters the media develops an eating disorder. But what drives many over the edge is the mistaken belief that the media never lies, that it does not manipulate. Allowing social pressure to influence eating habits is extremely unhealthy and irrational, yet hundreds of women allow for it every day. Through research and education, we may be able to remedy this problem or at least contribute to its solution.

Carrie Lilly
Editorial Writer

LETTERS POLICY. Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 400 words. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. *The Daily Iowan* will publish only one letter per author per month.

OPINIONS expressed on the Viewpoints Pages of *The Daily Iowan* are those of the signed authors. *The Daily Iowan*, as a nonprofit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers of *The Daily Iowan*. The *DI* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 750 words in length. A brief biography should accompany all submissions.

The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.

LEA HARAVON

Confronting views passed through generations



"Are you a guy?" Walking home one day last week, I looked up from my pensive and sullen mood to see 12 teen-age girls looking at me, one of whom had asked this question about me, although I am sure she neither wanted nor expected me to respond. I did, though.

As I walked toward them, I heard a few of them say, "Oh, no." "She's coming over," "I can't believe you said that" and other panicked words. I climbed the steps where they were sitting, staring at as many of them as I could. I was mad. I was mad at them for saying that, and my previous bad mood also fueled my anger. I approached them. "Do you want to see my tits?" I asked. One of them covered her face with her hands, the rest looked away.

I did not really know what to do next. I asked them why they said what they did. One of them tried feebly to explain that they had been talking about boys and girls and then they saw me. The last thing I said to them before I walked away was "I am a person." When I got home, I looked in the mirror to see what was "wrong" with me. I was not upset that I was mistaken for a man; I could tell by the tone of her voice that she did not really think I was male. What she was saying was that I do not look like a woman should look. Even though I know that I do not conform to standards of "femininity," I have never felt particularly "odd." Now, I felt like a freak for the first time.

Later, I realized that I was not so different from these girls when I was in high school. If I had seen an androgynous looking woman with a short haircut, no makeup and baggy clothes, I might have felt threatened by her and may even have insulted her. (I, however, would not have been stupid enough to let her hear me.) I felt sad that girls are still trapped in ideals of appearance that exclude so many of us (and them), and that instead of getting mad at the media and society for force-feeding them these ideals, they attack those of us who do not conform. These girls are doing the work of patriarchy better than the patriarchy themselves.

Ironically, the part that upset me most is the implication of the girls' comment that I am not attractive. I realize that although I have defied some standards of female beauty, there still remains in me the desire to be thought of as attractive — even to a bunch of 15-year-old girls.

I hope that my confrontation with these young women makes them think about being mean to people, but I also hope that their seeing me makes them realize that there are many ways to be female and that they, too, do not have to conform unquestioningly to requisite gender ideals. Maybe they still think I am a freak, but at least now they know that this freak has feelings.

I had all but forgotten about this incident when this past weekend I was driving through Milton, Iowa, where my gender was once again called into question. This time, however, I used it to my advantage.

My two friends and I were driving back from Missouri with one hour of a five-hour drive left to go. The cop car that pulled us over was pos-

sibly the only one in this small town. My friend Sue was driving her father's car and did not have her license with her. We panicked as the cop swaggered toward us. As she pretended to look for her nonexistent license, she asked the policeman why we had been stopped. "Is this your son, ma'am?" he asked her, motioning to you know who.

I got out of the car and walked around to the back, distracting the cop from Sue and her invisible driver's license. "I'm sorry," he said, "I thought you were a lot younger than you are." "You thought I was a boy, too, didn't you?" I asked. He stammered his apologies, explaining that he has a pet peeve about children riding in cars without their seat belts. The cop left us as quickly as he had shown up, apologizing once again for his gender mistake. Even though I had broken the Iowa seat belt law and Sue did not have her license, we did not get tickets, all because the policeman thought I was a 7-year-old boy.

While the previous incident hurt me, this one amused me. I think this is because I expect to be considered funny looking in Milton, and I was able to use this to my advantage. I think the teen-age girls got to me because I expected more from them.

I have learned from these incidents that young women can feel threatened by women who are "unconventional" in appearance, it may be effective to confront people who are nasty or ignorant if it is safe to do so and always buckle up when you are driving through Milton.

Lea Haravon's column appears alternate Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

ED TAYLOR



LETTERS

Humans, not monkeys, for cholesterol studies

To the Editor:

It was with great joy and excitement that I read in *The Daily Iowan* on June 28th that UI Professor Donald Heistad had discovered that monkeys respond well to a low-cholesterol diet. I was not aware that this is a serious problem among monkeys, but now when any of us comes across a short-of-breath monkey with clogged arteries we will be armed with the necessary knowledge to be able to tell him to cut the

bacon double cheeseburgers from his diet.

On the other hand, if any of us wants to know what to do about humans with the same problem we can simply refer to Dr. Dean Ornish's research which showed years ago that a low-fat and low-cholesterol diet can dramatically lower cholesterol and reverse heart disease and other related conditions in humans.

There is probably some scientific reason why I am flawed in my assumption that since millions of Americans suffer from coronary artery disease every year and since millions of people

in various cultures worldwide have shown us that there is no danger from eating a low-cholesterol diet, this study could have safely and effectively been performed on humans, thus yielding more valid and relevant results. I am so comforted by the knowledge that our tax and tuition dollars are all being spent in the wisest possible manner, and that all of the animal research being performed at the university is absolutely valid, necessary and relevant and can be used to benefit all life on earth.

John R. McClary
Davenport

Clinic manager disputes Smit quote about RU-486 found in *DI* article

To the Editor:

I would like to set the record straight and correct some of the misinformation put out by Samona Joy Smit, legislative director of the Iowa Right to Life Committee. In a July 15th article regarding clinical testing of RU-486 in *The Daily Iowan*, Smit said, "There's no reason to think all these clinics are not going to give young girls RU-486."

If she had bothered to do her homework, she would have learned there are strict research protocols in place for clinics taking part in research programs prohibiting the use

of minors. Even if a minor came into a Planned Parenthood clinic — or any other clinic testing RU-486 — and asked for the drug, she would be prohibited from receiving it.

Smit and other anti-choice groups are so busy fighting abortion by using smoke screens and scare tactics they overlook the other benefits of this drug which include treatment of breast cancer and endometriosis.

Americans should not have their access to beneficial drugs limited just because vocal and undereducated organizations such as these object to specific uses for the drug.

Maria Stewart
Center Manager
Iowa City Planned Parenthood

Reader faults Christian conservative attitudes

To the Editor:

I'm damn tired of hearing self-righteously "moral" religious fanatics like Royce Phillips (Letters, July 18) whine that it is "anti-Christian bigotry" when people object to their bigotry toward others. It isn't Christianity that people are criticizing, Royce, and you know it. It's the political views that you and the rest of your gang wraps inside God, flag and family.

If conservative Christians want people to stop accusing them of intoler-

ance, bigotry and extremism, then they should clearly disavow efforts of their fellow religious righters who spread hatred of gay people and sponsor anti-gay initiatives, who block abortion facilities and harass people, who try to spread creationism propaganda in public-school science classes, who organize efforts to censor and boycott excellent TV programs like "NYPD Blue" and so forth.

There is no call from the political left to outlaw religion, discriminate against heterosexuals or mandate abortions. It is only the political right that is

attempting to impose its will on such issues and control people's lives.

Didn't one of the movement's prominent leaders, Pat Robertson, say that the Equal Rights Amendment would "encourage witchcraft, destroy capitalism, make women leave their husbands and become lesbians?" What can one say about such attitudes except that they are intolerant, bigoted and extremist? Get your own house in order before throwing stones at Kim Painter, Royce!

Charles Lederer
Iowa City

UI should direct more resources to fire safety

To the Editor:

Seven UI buildings flunk fire safety codes. (Failure attributed to lack of funds.)

Erection of Alumni and Welcome Center proposed to the board. (Estimated cost: \$17.8 million.)

Am I missing something? Perhaps I should attend classes with my own fire extinguisher and portable escape ladder — they would fit snugly into my book bag, right between the Organic Chem text and three-ring binder.

Granted, the Alumni Center will be funded through private donations, while the state of Iowa provides the fire safety monies (less than \$2 million for 1995). With discrepancies such as that, I think we need to hold a pledge drive for the fire safety funds. Our slogan: "Learn, Don't Burn."

For donors, I suppose, financing a grand Alumni Center is far more gratifying (prestigious?) than assisting the mundane daily operations of the university. With the correct number of zeros on a check, I'll bet one could even get one's name on a plaque near the main entrance of a new building.

However, I do not intend to berate the fine people whose private donations fuel important and internationally recognized UI programs. I'm truly grateful to them and thankful they give so meaningfully.

Yet, these generous officials may need to be told where the real urgencies of our university lie. Namely, the safety and efficiency of where students and faculty spend most of their time: existing UI buildings.

Catherine Schmidt
Iowa City

Nation & World

RWANDANS LEARN TO LIVE IN DESPAIR

Hopes shattered in Zaire refugee camps

Paul Ames
Associated Press
GOMA, Zaire — Dreams die, too, in Zaire's camps.

Olive Uwimana once had the dreams of 18-year-old women around the world. She dreamed of earning a living, of meeting the right man, of becoming a mother.

Now she dares not allow herself to dream, not even of food.

"We can't even dream about beans, not vegetables, not meat, never, never, never," Uwimana said sitting inside her new home — a frame of sticks covered by a sheet of blue plastic donated by the United Nations.

Uwimana shares the tiny hut with her sister Josephine Nyankesha, 32, and the older woman's three children.

They are a Hutu family among an estimated 300,000 refugees at Katala Camp, 40 miles north of Goma. Their story is one of suffering and tragedy shared by a million Rwandans in eastern Zaire.

Nyankesha is a small tough woman in a red shirt, her short



Associated Press

Josephine Nyankesha, left, her son, Yves, and her sister, Olive Uwimana, sit outside their tent among the estimated 300,000 refugees at the Katala Refugee Camp Tuesday 40 miles north of Goma, Zaire. Life for the refugee family, camp, is a dreary battle to survive.

"We're all scared, scared of dying here because we're sick. We've had enough of this life."

Olive Uwimana, 18-year-old Hutu refugee

hair pulled into the central African fashion of little tufts.

She lost her husband and youngest child in June when a rocket blasted apart their house during the rebels' siege of Kigali, the Rwandan capital. She and the remnants of her family fled, arriving in Goma in mid-July.

So far they have been lucky. None of them has died.

"Everywhere you look here there is death," says Nyankesha. "They die all the time. In that tent, a small boy of 5 died a couple of weeks ago. He got sick with diarrhea at 3 in the morning. By 10 he was dead."

She pointed to a tent that is home to a group of lost boys, some of the more than 20,000 children without parents in the camps.

Cholera and dysentery are the biggest killers here. Both diseases empty the life out of their victims through diarrhea and vomiting. Various estimates put the death toll so far at between 22,000 and 50,000 with another 800 to 900 perishing every day.

Representatives of 60 countries have pledged more than \$430 million for relief efforts, but U.N. officials said they will need more.

"We're all scared, scared of dying here because we're sick," says Uwimana. "We've had enough of this life."

Her sister says the worst time for the family is just before dawn, when the cool night air of this highland region begins to bite.

Because of the cold, the family does not set out too early for the

main chore of the day — collecting firewood. That is mostly the task of Nyankesha's oldest daughter, Claudette, who is 14.

She was in high school in Kigali. Now she leaves at 8 a.m. for a nearby forest and returns around noon with enough sticks for two or three days.

Nyankesha's family does not need a lot of wood.

"We eat just once a day at midday," Nyankesha says. "It's usually grains of corn that we boil up." Sometimes their friends give them some cornmeal broth, but that's mostly for the younger children, Dative, 9, and Yves, 8.

Aid agencies are pouring food into Katala. Their depots on the rocky hill overlooking the camp are packed with sacks of cornmeal from the United States, boxes of protein biscuits from Japan and cooking oil from Canada.

But Nyankesha says the family has given up trying to get a share.

"We never managed to get any of that aid; the strongest steal the food," she says. "They throw stones to scare us away."

Unlike some of the other camps around Goma, Katala has water. A creek flows through it from a nearby swamp and international relief agencies have set up storage tanks for purified water.

"Water is not a problem. But we don't have soap. We try to be hygienic and wash every morning," says Nyankesha. "We know that soap is important to stop the illness, but we can't get any."

There is a toilet for the huts in their "neighborhood," a ditch hidden by a flimsy grass-and-twig screen about 30 yards away.

"We hope all the foreigners, the people who want to do good, will do something so we can all go back home," says Uwimana.

STANDOFF ESCALATES

Nigerian military, oil unions tussle

Frank Aigbogun
Associated Press

LAGOS, Nigeria — Mere freedom for Nigeria's most famous political prisoner won't stop a devastating strike — he has to be president, the nation's oil unions told the military dictator Tuesday.

The national power company added to the growing misery in Africa's most populous nation by saying that fuel shortages soon will force the closing of plants that supply 65 percent of Nigeria's electricity.

Some Nigerians already have been reduced to stealing wood paneling from office buildings and raiding forest preserves to get wood to cook food.

More riots broke out in Nigeria's biggest city Tuesday as hundreds of machete-wielding youths tried to enforce a stay-at-home strike by keeping peddlers away from a giant market.

Many oil workers walked off their jobs July 4 to protest the jailing of Moshood K.O. Abiola, who was imprisoned and charged with treason after he declared himself president to mark the first anniversary of the June 1993 presidential election.

The military annulled the elections when preliminary vote counts showed Abiola was winning. Abiola, a southerner, represented a threat to the traditional hegemony of the northerners who dominate the military and government.

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Nation & World

MILITARY LEADERS STEP UP INTIMIDATION

U.S., Haiti edge toward clash

David Beard
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Gunmen shot and wounded an outspoken opposition politician in an attack that pushed the United States and Haiti closer to confrontation Tuesday.

The U.S. Embassy said the shooting was more evidence of the military's determination to silence dissent, even if it means more of the brutality that has brought the United States to the brink of an invasion.

The embassy posted guards Tuesday at a refugee processing center where militias roughed up Haitians seeking political asylum in the United States.

The embassy also condemned a new threat by the military regime to seize radio stations that broadcast what the government called "alarmist and tendentious news."

The regime began reinforcing its rule after the United Nations on Sunday authorized a U.S.-led invasion of the Caribbean nation. On Monday, the regime declared a state of siege. The measure is aimed at forcing the military leaders to step down and restore democracy.

The crackdown shows the United States and Haiti are heading toward confrontation, said Stanley Schrager, a U.S. Embassy spokesman.

"It's sort of like two trains on a collision course. And I think these two trains are getting closer and closer together," he said.

Family members said former Sen. Reynold Georges was in stable



Associated Press

Former Sen. Reynold Georges, 47, is pictured outside of his home in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, Sunday holding his honorable discharge papers he received from the U.S. Army in 1978. Georges, an opposition politician in Haiti, was shot by uniformed soldiers and armed civilians on his way home Monday night. He is in stable condition and remains in hiding.

condition at an undisclosed clinic. He was shot in the back and arm Monday night in the Delmas section of the capital.

Georges, a former U.S. Army soldier and supporter of Haiti's former Duvalier dictatorship, has publicly urged army commander Gen. Raoul Cedras to cede power to avoid U.S. military intervention.

He leads the tiny Alliance for the Liberation and Advancement of Haiti, which declared over the weekend that it would not take part in legislative elections being organized by the military-backed government.

Georges, 47, was driving home Monday evening when uniformed soldiers and armed civilians in a pickup truck "machine-gunned his car," his wife, Marie Helene, told the Associated Press. A witness said he saw a man in an olive-green T-shirt fire an M-16 automatic weapon into the vehicle.

Georges managed to drive to a "safe house."

"It was certainly political. His stands haven't pleased everyone," Georges' wife said, adding that he had received a threatening phone call Sunday afternoon. She showed journalists her husband's bullet-pocked Honda, which had bloodstains on the driver's side.

Georges was a strong supporter of the military's 1991 coup ousting elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. However, in April, after receiving a Defense Ministry consultancy under Aristide's caretaker government, he began speaking out against the military.

In another sign it will not tolerate opposition, the regime ordered reporters Tuesday "to maintain calm and serenity by not broadcasting alarmist and tendentious news and by refraining from becoming foreign propaganda tools."

The government warned that telecommunications installations could be seized and broadcasting licenses revoked.

Caned teen grapples with father

Associated Press

KETTERING, Ohio — Michael Fay, the teen who was caned in Singapore in a case that led to international outcry, scuffled with his father after coming home late and intoxicated last month, police said Tuesday.

Neither man was treated for injuries after the argument and no charges were filed, police said.

Police spokesman Jeff Caldwell said George Fay, Michael's father, called police to his home early in the morning of July 22, a month

after Michael returned home.

Michael, 19, denied vandalizing cars in Singapore and said his confession was coerced. Despite pleas to the Singapore government from President Clinton, he was lashed four times with a rattan cane May 5.

Caldwell said that after the scuffle last month, Fay did not want to pursue charges. But the officer filed a memo to document the incident in case something came up later.

Fay told police his son had come home "visibly intoxicated" a half-

hour after his midnight curfew, said Caldwell.

He said he told his son he would be grounded as punishment, and then Michael threw down his cigarettes, said, "Let's go," and charged at his father.

Fay told police they wrestled and Michael's shirt was ripped. Fay managed to hold his son down with the help of his wife, Jan, and then called police, Caldwell said.

Michael told the officers he had come home late and argued with his father but said his father struck him first and tore his shirt.

NEVERLAND-GRACELAND PRENUPTIAL PONDERED

Jackson-Presley speculation flies

Larry McShane
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ivana and Donald? Chump change. Imagine if the Jackson and Presley lawyers hunkered down to work out what one divorce lawyer called "the mother of all prenuptial agreements."

OK — Michael keeps the llamas. Lisa Marie gets furniture from the Jungle Room. Every pair of gloves is equally divided: Michael gets the right one, Lisa Marie the left.

"He's worth \$100 million at least," said renowned New York divorce lawyer Raoul Felder as visions of the Neverland-Graceland merger danced in his head. "It's a conglomerate. THEY'RE a conglomerate."

There's the Jackson fortune: An estimated income of \$67 million from 1991-93, according to *Forbes* magazine, his huge California estate and his ownership of the publishing rights to the Beatles' songs.

And there's the Presley estate, which has increased 20 times in value since Elvis left it all to his only child in 1977. The centerpiece of the \$100 million King's ransom is Graceland, a moneymaker that draws tourists the way a peanut butter and banana sandwich attracted Elvis.

There's no word on any such agreement between the King of Pop and the daughter of The King, but, hey, a lawyer can dream.

"Oh, that would be the mother of all prenuptial agreements," said Felder — far beyond the scope of Ivana's agreement that specified the oft-quoted "\$25 million and the house in Connecticut."

The Trump agreement also specified Ivana would get the three kids, which raises more Michael-Lisa Marie questions: What about her kids, 5-year-old Danielle and 20-month-old Benjamin? Who gets Macaulay Culkin? And where does

Emmanuel Lewis fit in?

The couple confirmed their marriage on Monday, announcing they were hitched 11 weeks ago in the Dominican Republic. It was the first marriage for Jackson, 35, and the second for the 26-year-old Lisa Marie.

Outside the Trump Tower, where the newlyweds continued to keep a low profile Tuesday, the curious offered instant psychoanalysis of this match made in dysfunctional heaven.

"They're two weird people from two screwed-up public families so they probably shared something in common," offered Evan Brett, 21, who came in from Long Island to stake out the couple.

The crowd — packed with people waving autograph books, cameras and video cameras — grew restless as it became obvious Michael and his bride were not leaving the building.

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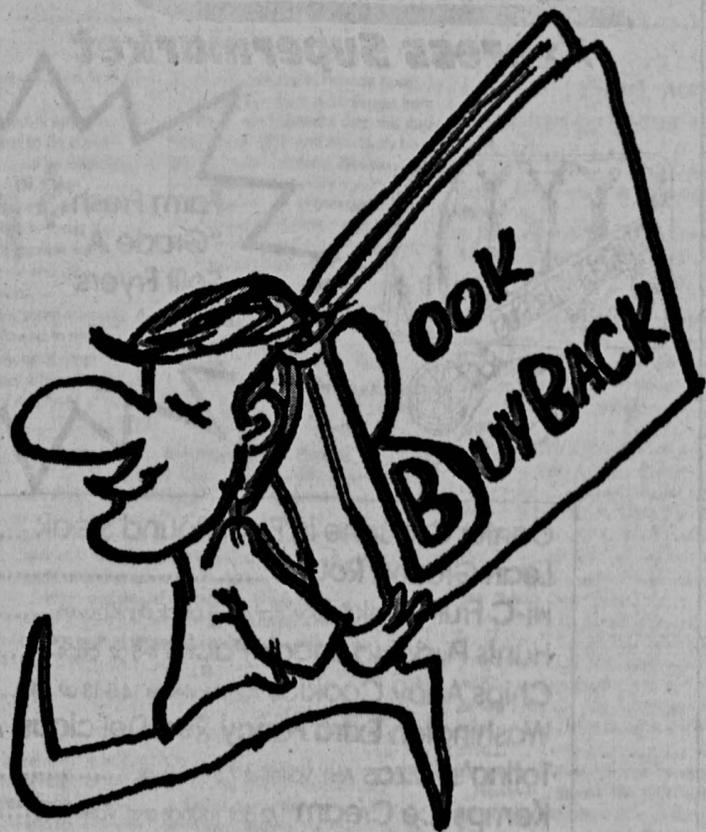
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—New Yorker



The classroom is the battleground in David Mamet's **Oleanna**. This power play targets sexual harassment, political correctness, the classroom contract, and all of the innuendo and double meanings of communication. Take a seat and take a side.

October 4 and 5, 8 p.m.

"Oleanna is likely to provoke more arguments than any play this year."

—New York Times



Laurie Anderson's multi-media Stories From the Nerve Bible is a whirlwind tour of the '90s via lasers, film, music, and even an on-stage tornado. Her wit and creativity have defined performance art for the world.

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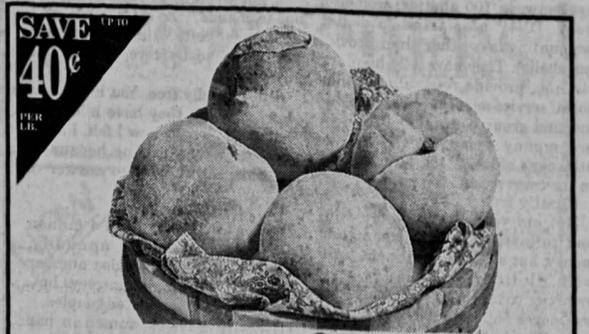
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HEALTH CARE

Continued from Page 1

Dole has united 40 of 44 Senate Republicans behind a less sweeping alternative that contains no tax increases and no provision for mandatory employer payments.

Mitchell acted as House leaders struggled to find a compromise on what types of abortion coverage to provide in the bill they expect to bring to the floor next week.

Many House members are nervous about a mandatory requirement in their Democratic leadership's plan that would require businesses to pay 80 percent of their employees' medical insurance premiums. Some are concerned that the Senate would repudiate their position, exposing them to defeat at the polls.

Mitchell's proposal provides for insurance reforms to make sure consumers couldn't be denied coverage on the basis of pre-existing conditions and could carry their insurance with them if they switched jobs.

To expand coverage, Mitchell proposed federal subsidies beginning in 1997 for low-income families, low-income pregnant women and children, the temporarily unemployed and — as an incentive to businesses — to firms that voluntarily provide coverage to additional workers.

Most Medicaid patients would be folded into private insurance plans. His plan is designed to strike a delicate balance within the 56-member Senate Democratic caucus between liberals who favor universal coverage and moderates who oppose so-called employer mandates. Democratic aides say they are unlikely to get support from

more than one Republican, leaving precious little maneuvering room.

"I think he's put together the essential elements to achieve the critical mass, which is 51 votes," said Sen. Charles Robb of Virginia, a moderate Democrat facing a difficult four-way re-election fight.

Mitchell said he hadn't yet begun counting votes. And despite near universal praise from Democrats for his effort, initial reaction indicated he has a challenge ahead.

Liberals, including Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., expressed concern Mitchell hadn't moved more swiftly to achieve universal coverage.

But one moderate Democrat, Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., said he was disappointed that Mitchell had "opted for a 51-vote strategy. We shouldn't make a change of this magnitude without a much broader base."

Another, Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., suggested Mitchell drop his standby requirement on businesses. "Why get into a big fight about it?" he asked.

Mitchell called for voluntary purchasing cooperatives designed to hold down the cost of insurance. Employers would be required to offer three choices of insurance, including one traditional fee-for-service approach as well as a lower-cost HMO-type approach.

The plans would be obliged to provide a minimum set of benefits and could not require co-payments for individuals seeking preventive care.

Mitchell said the Congressional Budget Office estimated his propos-

al would achieve 95 percent coverage by the turn of the century.

If a national commission determined that had been achieved, there would be no imposition of mandatory employer contributions.

The commission would be required to send Congress recommendations on insuring the rest of the public, and lawmakers would be free to accept or reject them.

If coverage fell short, however, the commission would be required to submit recommendations on insuring those still without coverage. If universal-coverage legislation were not enacted by the end of the year, the so-called employer mandate would take effect beginning in 2002.

Businesses and workers would be required to split the cost of insurance 50-50. Firms with fewer than 25 workers would be exempt as would firms in states with 95 percent coverage of the population.

To finance his plan, Mitchell called for Medicare savings totaling \$278 billion over 10 years. About half of the savings would fund a new program of drug benefits for Medicare recipients and a new long-term care program for the elderly and disabled.

The plan includes a 45 cent tobacco tax hike per pack of cigarettes, less than Clinton originally proposed but the same as in the House bill. Mitchell also proposed a tax on insurance plans whose costs grow rapidly.

ABUSE

Continued from Page 1

to spend money on sweets. "I always felt like I had to justify what I was doing," she said.

Currently, Williams is staying at the Domestic Violence Intervention Program's shelter for battered women. It has been open in Iowa City since 1977 and serves on average between 700 and 900 women a year. DVIP also tries to assist women in ways other than providing shelter. They have a 24-hour crisis line, provide referrals to other social service agencies, offer individual and group counseling, and will accompany women to the county attorney's office, to the hospital and in the court system.

Finally free Not only did Williams feel she had to justify how she spent her money, but also who she spent time with. "I didn't feel comfortable bringing (friends) over because he was never supportive of me when I had a friend of my own."

She said he would make them feel unwelcome and put them down when they left.

"I lost quite a few friends like that," she said. Williams, who was sexually abused by her father and raped as an adolescent, went through counseling with her husband while they

were married. But her husband couldn't understand why their relationship didn't improve after two years. He went to a therapist twice after she left him, but once she returned he stopped. He was not interested in changing his behavior, she said.

"I got tired of always being the one to change," she said.

Once she left, Williams, who was married almost six years, said she felt relieved.

"I was finally free. You know how somebody says they have a load off their chest? That's how I felt. I felt a very, very good feeling because I realized I didn't have to answer to him anymore."

Tell somebody Between 2 million and 4 million women are battered annually, Schipper said. The precise number is elusive because most surveys limit their sample to married couples.

Williams advises women in her situation to remember that violence isn't always physical, and that "like they tell kids, if something doesn't feel right, tell somebody."

She also suggests that if a person wants to talk about an abusive relationship that people listen.

"I always felt like people just didn't want to hear it — they have

other things on their minds. But I can't stress enough that it's very important to listen, and for the woman that is in the situation to tell somebody," Williams said.

WEDNESDAY 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	3	7	News	Entertain.	The Nanny	G'd Advice	America Tonight	48 Hours	Antenna	Late Show/Letterman	Cheers		
KWWL	7	7	News	Wheel	Unsolved Mysteries	Now/Brokaw & Couric	Law & Order: Snatched	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night			
KCRG	9	9	News	Roseanne	Behind Closed Doors	Home Imp. Grace ...	Turning Point	News	Star Trek: Generation	Nightline			
KOCR	12	12	St. Elsewhere	Beverly Hills, 90210	Models Inc.	Kung Fu: The Legend	American Gladiators	Wrestling Spotlight					
KJIN	15	15	MacNeil	MotorWeek	Encounters W/Whales	Live From Lincoln Center	Business	May to ...	Blue Band at the Fair				
CABLE CHANNELS													
UITY	4	France	Noticiero	Living	Writers	Jazz '90	Know Me	Up ...	Education	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	Israel
FAM	16	The Waltons	Trivial	Boggle	Rescue 911	The 700 Club	Bonanza: Peace Officer	Big Jake	Maniac ...				
LIFE	10	China Beach: Skin Deep	Lifetime Magazine	Untamed Love (94)	Cathy Lee Crosby	Untamed Love (94)	Cathy Lee Crosby						
UNI	10	Buscando el Paraiso	Agujetas de Color de Rosa	Sensacionalismo	Noticiero	El Libro de Piedra (88)							
SPC	20	Prime Cuts Back Table	W. Sox										
AMC	21	Morning Glory (33) ***	Reflections on Screen	Stage Door (37) ****	Morning Glory (33) ***	Reflections							
ENC	22	A Flea in Her Ear (6:15) (PG, '88) **	Seven Days in May (84) *** (Burt Lancaster)	Brewster's Millions (PG, '85) ** (Richard Pryor)									
USA	23	Sweating Bullets	Murder, She Wrote	Red Wind (R, '91) * (Lisa Hartman, Philip Casnoff)	Wings	Wings	Quantum Leap						
DISC	23	Beyond 2000	Sanctuary	The Arctic	Great White Encounters	Wings	Sanctuary	The Arctic	Great White Encounters				
TNN	22	Dance	C'try News	Wildhorse Concert	Music City Tonight	Club Dance	C'try News	Wildhorse Concert					
WGN	22	Ngt. Court	Jeffersons	Vanishing Son III (94) (Russell Wong)	News: Sanders, Payne	Ngt. Court	Renegade	Movie					
TBS	22	Hillbillies	Sanford	Goodwill Games: Figure Skating, Gymnastics, Volleyball			Goodwill Games						
TNT	20	Kung Fu	Kung Fu	The Valachi Papers (PG, '72) ** (Charles Bronson, Lino Ventura)			The Warriors (10:50)						
ESPN	31	SportsCtr.	Baseball (Live)				Baseball (Live)						
A&E	33	In Search Of ...	Biography	American Justice	Civil War Journal	Chronicles	Chronicles	Biography					
BRV	33	On a Clear Day You ...	I, Claudius	The Glyndebourne Gala	Personal Best (R, '82) *** (Marcel Hemingway)								
BET	33	Sanford	Comedy	Happening	Comicview	Video Soul	Comedy	Screen	Midnight Love				
NICK	33	Doug	Looney	Bewitched	Bewitched	Bewitched	Bewitched	Bewitched	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Newhart	Get Smart	
MTV	33	MTV Blocks	Prime Time From the MTV Beach House	Dead at 21	The State	Beavis	Beavis	Alternative Nation					
PREMIUM CHANNELS													
HBO	5	Kramer vs. Kramer (5)	Class Act (PG-13, '92) ** (Kid 'N Play)	Dream On	L. Sanders	Tales/Crypt	Doomsday Gun (94) (Frank Langella)						
DIS	6	Penguin Summer	Ghostbusters (PG, '84) *** (Bill Murray)	The Hunchback of Notre Dame (82) ***	Thomas Jefferson								
MAX	12	Groundhog Day (5:15)	Indochine (PG-13, '92) ** (Catherine Deneuve, Vincent Perez)	The Other Woman (9:35) (R, '92) **	Jailbait (11:15) (R, '93)								

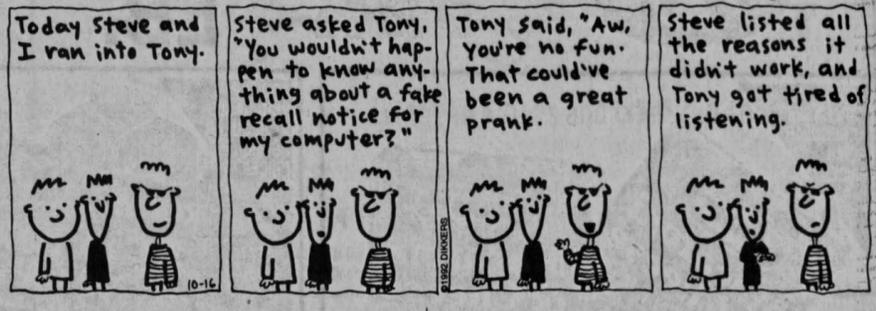
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



THE FAIRGROWNS

BY Kevin Fair



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Here's a rule for the cool: Designate a driver. They're the life of the party!

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0622

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Entertain from house to house</p> <p>6 Sirs' counterparts</p> <p>12 Horse show locales</p> <p>14 Slow musical pieces</p> <p>16 Kind of license or justice</p> <p>17 Measles variety</p> <p>18 W.W. II German bomber</p> <p>19 "From the — of Montezuma"</p> <p>21 Pascal's law</p> <p>22 Part of H.R.H.</p> <p>23 Fixed, as a gauge</p> <p>25 Reposed</p>	<p>26 Iris's place</p> <p>28 Chichi</p> <p>29 Place for belt-tightening</p> <p>30 Flooring of marble chips</p> <p>32 Ibsen play</p> <p>33 Singer Laine</p> <p>34 Kind of suit</p> <p>35 Strait of Dover port</p> <p>38 Women's wide-legged pants</p> <p>42 — garde</p> <p>43 District</p> <p>44 Orient</p> <p>45 Shower attention (on)</p> <p>46 Jeans</p>	<p>48 Third-millennium year</p> <p>49 " — Along Little Dogies"</p> <p>50 Gist</p> <p>51 Drum accompanying a life</p> <p>53 Academy Award category</p> <p>55 Strainers</p> <p>57 Quietus</p> <p>58 Pluck, as eyebrows</p> <p>59 Juicer</p> <p>60 Iris with a fragrant rootstock</p>	<p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Prisoner</p> <p>2 Alarm, e.g.</p> <p>3 Stink</p> <p>4 Like some beer</p> <p>5 My — Vietnam</p> <p>6 "A Christmas Carol" specter</p> <p>7 Not for kiddies</p> <p>8 Small flatfishes</p> <p>9 Questionnaire info</p> <p>10 "Pizarro Seizing the Inca of Peru" artist</p> <p>11 Recital singer</p> <p>13 Sonata's third movement, often</p> <p>15 Louisiana 11</p>	<p>18 Folded up</p> <p>20 Respecting</p> <p>24 Demolishes</p> <p>25 Founder of Taoism</p> <p>27 Esoteric</p> <p>29 Avast, on land</p> <p>31 Got off</p> <p>32 Robot, in Jewish legend</p> <p>34 Most like the Marx Brothers</p> <p>35 Sponged</p> <p>36 Dodger</p>	<p>37 Trellis</p> <p>38 Singer Lily</p> <p>39 Africa's fourth-longest river</p> <p>40 Seeps</p> <p>41 Pen</p> <p>43 Early American publisher Peter</p> <p>46 Stupid</p> <p>47 Beef cattle</p> <p>48 Where Anna Leonovs taught</p> <p>52 Affirm</p> <p>54 Japanese drink</p> <p>56 W.W. II battle site, for short</p>
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Puzzle by Arthur S. Verdesca

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

VENDORS

Continued from Page 1

pared to planting, picking, hauling and worrying about the weather — which can make or break an entire summer worth of work, he said.

"This year is exceptionally good," Doyle said. "All the fruits and vegetables are excellent this year compared to last year."

Customer Diana Sellers said Doyle's corn is so good she's been there two days in a row this week.

Debbie Rohrbach, one of Yanausch's regular customers, said she stops at the truck every day because Yanausch's vegetables are

so much better than anything she could find at a grocery store.

"They're wonderful. You can't beat fresh-grown stuff," she said.

Yanausch said tomatoes and sweet corn are the most popular items when the selling season starts in July, but by mid-August the canning rush increases the demand for other types of produce.

Doyle said his stand will be open from now until October "when the old witch flies over and we're done with our pumpkins."

TRANSPLANTS

Continued from Page 1

ferent twist to the program," she said. "My perspective is different; as a woman I pay attention to different things. There is a softness women tend to add to things."

Despite the substantial growth the department has seen since her arrival, Martin refuses to take full credit for its success.

Joining Martin in her efforts are Dr. You Min Wu and Dr. Ferdinand Ukah. Dr. Alfredo Febrega, currently at the University of Illinois, will become a part of the team Sept. 1, adding another pair of hands in the operating room.

"The team is devoted to building the program," she said. "We have a very experienced team, and the whole team is geared toward making it the best experience for the patient."

Beyond the surgical team, trans-

plantation relies on every branch of the hospital.

Barbara Schanbacher, UIHC transplantation coordinator, said the UI transplant program has grown to rank among the largest in the country and the UIHC facilities have enabled the growth.

"It depends on every department in the hospital," she said. "Transplants need to be done in a medical center. There can't be transplants in every hospital; it is expensive to support and requires many resources."

Martin remains positive that the program will continue to grow and be looked to as a leader.

"By the year 2000, we will be one of the best in the country because of three things," she said. "Patient care, clinical research and laboratory research."

EXECUTIONS

Continued from Page 1

tality doesn't fit in with our society's respect for life."

States in the past have often executed more than one inmate in a day. In 1951, Virginia executed eight people, the highest number by one state in a single day. Prior to that, 17 states executed four or more people in one day.

"If anybody is going to be criticizing us, it's nice to be criticized for

being efficient," Ables said.

Tuesday afternoon, the three filed an appeal seeking a stay with the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis.

Holmes also has a mercy petition pending. Richley, who last week told the parole board to "kill me and get this comedy over with," and Clines already had their clemency requests turned down.

GABES

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THE MASK (PG-13)
DAILY 1:15, 3:45, 7:15, 9:30

SPEED (R)
DAILY 1:30, 4:00, 7:10, 9:40

ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD (PG)
DAILY 1:00, 3:30, 7:00

I LOVE TROUBLE (R)
DAILY 9:15

CINEMA 10 II
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THE LION KING (G)
EVE 7:00 & 9:00, WED MATS 1:30 & 4:00

BLACK BEAUTY (G)
EVE 7:15 & 9:30, WED MATS 2:00 & 4:30

CORAL IV
Hwy. 6 West Corvallis • 354-2449

IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU (PG)
EVE 7:00 & 9:40

FORREST GUMP (PG-13)
EVE 7:00 & 9:45

NORTH (PG)
EVE 7:10 & 9:30

CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER (PG-13)
DAILY 7:00 & 9:45

ENGLERT 102
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THE CLIENT (PG-13)
EVE 7:00 & 9:40

TRUE LIES (R)
EVE 6:45 & 9:45

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QUIZ A
Central Michigan

BOX SC

MARLINS 3

FLORIDA
ab
Browne 3b
Can c
Shfield r
Omire f
Clynn 1b
Briber 2b
Kabbt ss
Nabla c
Diaz ss
Diaz ss
Mteves ph
Whitmr ph
Jhrnsne p
Anis ph
Nep p
Totals 37

Florida
Chicago

E-Natal (1), D go b, 2B-Barb SB-Sosa (21), SF-Coline.

Florida
Aguino p
Mathews p
Johnstone p
Nep W-5-5
Chicago
Foster p
Plesac p
Myers p
Bautista L-4-5

Foster picked
Balk-Foster.
Umpires-Hort
Thid, Corman
T-257, A-2.

REDS 9, G

CINCINNATI
at
DSnds cf
Larkin ss
Morris 1b
BRHnter lf
Boone 2b
TFrdz 3b
RSnds rf
McElry p
Torbee c
Schree p
Howard ph
Service p
Mitchl ph
Crisco p
Brmld rf
Totals 3

Cincinnati
San Francisco

E-Taubense
DP-Cincinnati
8, San Francc
Taubense (7
Bonds (23), C

Cincinnati
Schourek
Service W,1-
Carrasco
McElroy 5,5
San Francc
Burket L,6-8
Monteleone
Hickerson
Comez

HBP-by Bu
WP-Carrasco
Umpires-1
Bomis; Third
T-3:23, A-

ASTROS

COLORADO
Liriano 2b
Kngney lf
Hayes 3b
Bchette rf
Barks of
Vndrval 1b
Burket L,6-8
Estallia ss
CfHrs p
Czowski p
Hlhrsn ph
Lkanic ph
Totals

Colorado
Houston

E-Girardi
Colorado 3
derWal (5)
son(8).

Colorado
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Houston
Orabek W

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T-2:36, A-

EXPOS

ST. LOUIS
at
Clkey lf
OSmith ss
Jleries 1b
Lindof cf
Zide 3b
Whiten rf
Chen 2b
Orng pr
Pinozzi c
Urban p
Habyan p
Alces ph
Chares p
Pryr ph
Totals

St. Louis
Montreal

E-Jefferi
St. Louis
7, 2B-4
(16), Be-
(10), CP-

St. Louis
Lbrani L
Habyan L
Chaves
Montreal
Khill W
Scott
Wetelam

HBP-
Wetelam
Umpires-
Scherm
T-2:49

METS

ATLANT
Clgher
Blauer
McElry
Justice

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Central Michigan, Iowa State and Oregon.

BOX SCORES

MARLINS 3, CUBS 2, 10 innings

FLORIDA		CHICAGO	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Browne 3b	4 2 1 0	Haney 2b	5 0 0 0
Carr 1b	5 0 3 0	Grace 1b	5 0 0 0
Shiffled rf	4 0 1 1	Sosa rf	4 0 2 0
Corliffe lf	4 0 1 1	Moy 1b	4 0 0 0
Chern 1b	5 0 0 0	Ch Hill cf	3 1 1 0
Bieber 2b	4 1 2 0	Wilkins c	2 1 0 0
Kabrt ss	3 0 0 0	Bechele 3b	4 0 2 1
Snelago c	1 0 1 1	Butista p	0 0 0 0
Natal c	3 0 0 0	Snechez ss	4 0 1 1
Diaz ss	1 0 0 0	Foster p	3 0 0 0
Aquino p	2 0 0 0	Plesac p	0 0 0 0
Kibbles p	0 0 0 0	RVeres p	0 0 0 0
Whitmer p	0 0 0 0	Myers p	0 0 0 0
Jhstne p	0 0 0 0	JHrdz 3b	0 0 0 0
Aras ph	1 0 0 0	Rhodes ph	1 0 0 0
Nen p	0 0 0 0		
Totals	37 3 9 3	Totals	35 2 6 2

Florida	000 001 001	1	—	3
Chicago	020 000 000	0	—	2

E—Natal (1), DP—Florida 1, LOB—Florida 8, Chicago 6, 2B—Barberie (18), Sosa (16), 3B—Browne (4), SF—Sosa (12), CHill (17), CS—Carr (8), Sosa (11), SF—Conline.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Florida	5	5	2	3	2
Aquino	1	0	0	0	1
Mathews	1	0	0	0	1
Johnstone	1	0	0	0	1
Nen W-5-5	2	0	0	0	1
Chicago	7	5	1	2	6
Foster	1	0	0	0	1
Plesac	1	0	0	0	1
RVeres	1	0	0	0	2
Myers	1	2	1	0	0
Bautista L-4-5	1	1	1	1	1

Foster pitched to 1 batter in the 8th. Ball—Foster. Umpires—Home, Rippey; First, Bell; Second, Gregg; Third, Gorman. T—2:57. A—24,218.

REDS 9, GIANTS 7

CINCINNATI		SAN FRANCISCO	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
D'Solis cf	3 1 1 1	Dlewis cf	4 1 1 1
Larkin ss	3 3 3 3	Scrnone 2b	3 2 1 0
Morris 1b	4 1 0 0	Pterson ph	1 0 0 0
BRHnr lf	5 0 0 0	Bonds lf	5 3 4 4
Boone 2b	3 1 0 1	MaWlm 3b	5 0 2 0
TFrdz 3b	5 1 2 3	Strwbr rf	4 0 0 0
RSnds rf	4 0 1 1	Bozng 1b	4 0 2 0
McElry p	0 0 0 0	Clayton ss	3 1 0 0
Tjpsce c	4 1 3 0	Mwnr c	2 0 1 0
Schrek p	1 0 0 0	Burkett p	3 0 0 0
Howard ph	1 0 0 0	Mntine p	0 0 0 0
Service p	0 0 0 0	Hckrsn p	0 0 0 0
Michl ph	1 0 0 0	DaMnz ph	1 0 0 0
Casco p	0 0 0 0	Gomez p	0 0 0 0
Bronff lf	0 0 0 0		
Totals	35 9 10 9	Totals	35 7 11 5

Cincinnati	201 100 410	—	9
San Francisco	002 110 201	—	7

E—Taubensee (3), MaWilliams (10), Clayton (13), DP—Cincinnati 2, San Francisco 1, LOB—Cincinnati 8, San Francisco 7, 2B—Larkin (20), TFrdz (18), Taubensee (7), HR—Larkin (2), Bonds (3), 3B—Bonds (23), CS—Strawberry (3), S—Larkin, Schourek.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cincinnati	5	7	4	4	6
Schourek	1	0	0	0	2
Service W-2	2	4	3	3	3
McCrosby S-5-1-3	0	0	0	0	0
San Francisco	6	8	8	3	2
Burkett L-6-8	1	0	0	0	1
Monteleone	1	1	1	0	1
Hickerson	1	0	0	0	1
Gomez	1	0	0	0	1

HBP—by Burkett (SDancers), by Burkett 2 (Boone). WP—Carrasco 2. Umpires—Home, West; First, Rapuano; Second, Bonin; Third, Pulli. T—3:23. A—23,727.

ASTROS 3, ROCKIES 1

COLORADO		HOUSTON	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Liriano 2b	4 0 0 0	Biggio 2b	4 0 2 0
Kroyer lf	3 0 0 0	Finley cf	5 0 1 0
Hays 3b	4 0 1 0	Bigwell 1b	2 0 2 0
Bohete cf	4 0 0 0	Cminit 3b	4 0 0 0
Burks cf	3 0 0 0	Znalez lf	2 0 0 0
VndvW 1b	2 1 1 1	MTmsn rf	4 2 2 0
Girardi c	3 0 0 0	Mouton rf	0 0 0 0
Enalla ss	3 0 0 0	Serwis c	4 1 1 2
CFrns p	2 0 0 1	Miller ss	4 0 1 0
Czapek p	0 0 0 0	Drabek p	4 0 2 0
JHnsn ph	1 0 0 0		
Lskanic p	0 0 0 0		
Totals	29 1 2 1	Totals	33 3 11 3

Colorado	000 000 010	—	1
Houston	021 000 00x	—	3

E—Girardi (5), CHarris (1), DP—Colorado 1, LOB—Colorado 3, Houston 11, 2B—Finley (13), HR—VanderWal (1), Serwis (9), SB—Biggio 2 (34), MThompson (8).

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Colorado	6	10	3	5	5
CHarris L-3-11	1	0	0	0	0
Czajkowski	1	0	0	0	0
LESanic	1	1	0	0	1
Houston	9	2	1	2	7
Drabek W-11-6					

Umpires—Home, DeMuth; First, Hallion; Second, Rung; Third, Layne. T—3:36. A—22,574.

EXPOS 5, CARDINALS 4

ST. LOUIS		MONTREAL	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Clegher lf	5 0 1 0	Crosson cf	4 1 1 0
OSmith ss	3 0 1 0	Berry 3b	4 1 1 2
Jleries 1b	4 0 0 0	Alou rf	4 2 3 1
Lkrd cf	3 1 0 0	LWkr 1b	2 1 0 0
Zhele 3b	4 1 1 2	Crdero ss	4 0 3 2
Whiten rf	4 2 2 0	Woster c	4 0 1 0
CFrns p	2 0 1 1	Floyd lf	4 0 1 0
CFrns p	0 0 0 0	RMng 2b	4 0 1 0
Ptazzo c	4 0 1 0	KHill p	2 0 0 0
Urbani p	2 0 1 0	Mlignn ph	0 0 0 0
Halyan p	0 0 0 0	DFchr ph	1 0 0 0
Alcea ph	1 0 0 0	Scitt p	0 0 0 0
CFrns p	0 0 0 0	Jubel ph	0 0 0 0
CFrns p	1 0 0 1	Wtland p	0 0 0 0
Totals	33 4 8 4	Totals	34 5 11 5

St. Louis	020 100 001	—	4
Montreal	202 000 10x	—	5

E—Jeferies (7), DP—St. Louis 2, Montreal 2, LOB—St. Louis 6, Montreal 7, 2B—Whiten (1), HR—Zeile (16), Berry (9), Alou (20), SB—OSmith (6), Whiten (10), CFrns (9).

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
St. Louis	5	9	4	4	4
Halyan	1	0	0	0	0
CFrns	2	1	1	1	1
Montreal	6	6	3	1	5
KHill W-15-5	2	1	0	0	0
Stott	2	1	0	0	0
Wetland S-2-2	1	1	1	1	0

HBP—by Urbani (Walker), by KHill (Gpena), by Wetland (CPena). WP—Urbani. Umpires—Home, Darling; First, Kellogg; Second, McSherry; Third, Williams. T—2:49. A—37,553.

METS 4, BRAVES 1

ATLANTA		NEW YORK	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Clegher lf	4 0 0 0	Bogaz ss	3 0 1 0
Blauser ss	3 0 0 0	Stinnett c	3 0 0 0
MKelly cf	5 0 1 0	Birtz rf	4 0 0 0
McGriff 1b	4 0 0 0	Bonilla 3b	4 2 2 0
Jstice rf	2 1 0 0	Kent 2b	4 1 2 1
JHilton 3b	4 0 2 0	Segui lf	4 0 1 1
Lopez c	3 0 1 0	Francis p	0 0 0 0
Leike 2b	2 0 0 0	Brogna 1b	4 1 3 2
McKer p	2 0 0 1	Rytpn cf	3 0 0 0
Bdian p	0 0 0 0	Rimg p	2 0 0 0
Weca p	0 0 0 0	Orsluk lf	1 0 0 0
Phelps ph	1 0 1 0		
Totals	30 1 5 1	Totals	32 4 9 4

Atlanta	000 000 000	—	1
New York	000 100 03x	—	4

E—Bonilla (16), DP—New York 2, LOB—Atlanta 11, New York 8, 2B—McKelly (6), Penitton (14), Lopez

MAJOR-LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
New York	66	38	.635	—	z-8-2	Won 5	32-21	34-17
Baltimore	58	46	.558	8	4-6	Won 2	28-27	30-19
Boston	51	55	.481	16	2-5	Lost 1	28-30	23-25
Toronto	51	55	.481	16	5-5	Won 1	31-22	20-33
Detroit	49	57	.462	18	6-4	Won 1	32-22	17-35

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Chicago	63	42	.600	—	5-5	Won 4	34-19	29-23
Cleveland	60	46	.567	2	1-6	Lost 1	33-16	27-28
Kansas City	60	47	.561	4	z-10-0	Won 11	32-22	28-25
Milwaukee	50	56	.472	13	5-5	Lost 2	23-28	27-28
Minnesota	47	58	.448	16	z-3-7	Lost 5	26-25	21-33

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Texas	50	56	.472	—	4-6	Lost 3	29-29	21-27
Oakland	47	58	.448	2	1-5	Won 2	20-34	24-28
California	44	62	.415	6	2-8	Won 2	20-34	24-28
Seattle	40	62	.392	8	z-2-8	Lost 7	22-22	18-40

Tuesday's Games

Late Games Not Included
Toronto 8, Boston 7
Baltimore 10, Minnesota 0
Kansas City 6, Oakland 4
New York 7, Milwaukee 1
Chicago 6, Texas 2
Seattle at California (n)

Today's Games

Toronto (Letter 6-5) at Boston (VanGemond 1-3), 12:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Moyer 4-7) at Minnesota (Tapani 9-7), 12:15 p.m.
New York (Hitchcock 3-1) at Milwaukee (Miranda 1-4), 1:05 p.m.
Detroit (Belcher 7-13) at Cleveland (Nagy 8-8), 6:05 p.m.
Oakland (Witt 8-9) at Kansas City (Dejesus 2-0), 6:05 p.m.
Chicago (Fernandez 11-7) at Texas (Pavlik 2-5), 6:35 p.m.
Seattle (Flaming 6-11) at California (Langston 6-7), 8:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Oakland at Kansas City, 1:35 p.m.
Toronto at Boston, 6:05 p.m.
Detroit at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.
New York at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
Chicago at Texas, 7:35 p.m.
Seattle at California, 7:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Montreal	67	38	.638	—	z-1	Won 5	31-19	36-19
Atlanta	63	43	.594	4	z-6-4	Lost 1	31-24	32-19
New York	51	54	.486	16	6-4	Won 1	21-28	30-26
Philadelphia	51	55	.481	16	5-5	Lost 2	31-20	30-35
Florida	46	60	.434	21	z-8	Won 1	24-31	22-29

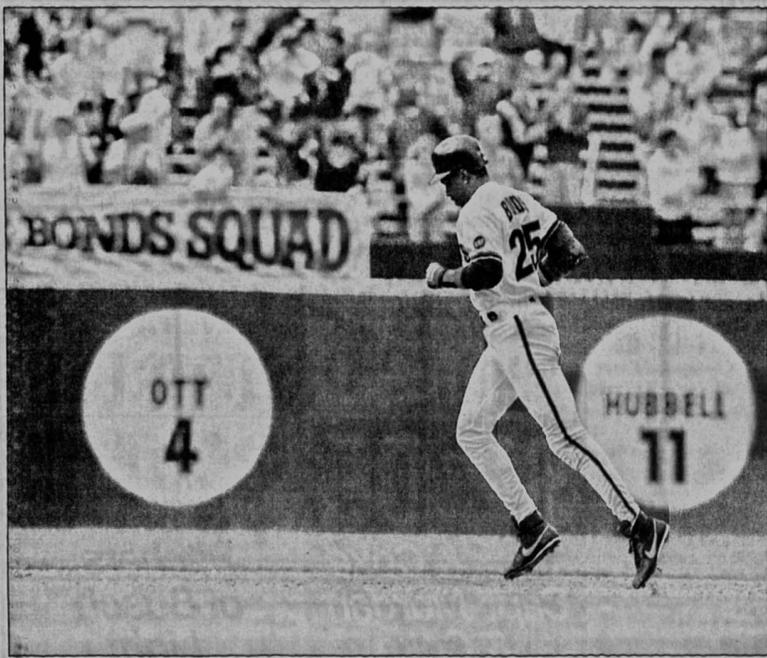
Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Cincinnati	63	43	.594	—	z-1	Won 5	35-17	28-26
Houston	60	47	.561	3	5-5	Won 1	31-20	29-27
Pittsburgh	50	55	.476	12	4-6	Won 1	30-24	20-31
Chicago	48	57	.457	14	z-6-4	Lost 1	19-32	29-25
St. Louis	47	58	.448	15	1-9	Lost 3	23-33	24-25

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Los Angeles	52	53	.495	—	z-7	Lost 1	31-21	21-32
San Francisco	52							

Sports



Associated Press

San Francisco Giants' Barry Bonds circles the bases after hitting his third homer in the ninth inning of their game at Candlestick Park in San Francisco, Tuesday. The Reds won the game, 9-7.

BASEBALL

Bonds' 3 homers not enough for Giants win

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Larkin homered twice and doubled Tuesday, driving in three runs and scoring three as the Cincinnati Reds overcame three home runs by Barry Bonds and won their fifth straight, 9-7 over the San Francisco Giants.

Larkin, who homered in the first inning for a 2-0 Reds lead, hit his eighth homer in the eighth inning.

Bonds' first homer, a two-run shot, came in the third inning. Then he tied the game at 4-4 in the fifth inning, sending Pete Schourek's first pitch of the inning into the first row of the right upper deck for his 34th homer.

With Bonds at the plate, the Giants scored twice in the seventh on consecutive wild pitches by reliever Hector Carrasco. He then hit his 35th homer in the ninth inning.

Pirates 3, Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA — Lloyd McClendon's two-out pinch-hitter in the top of the eighth lifted the Pirates to victory.

McClendon's solo homer, his fourth of the season, made a winner of Rick White (4-5) and a loser of Bobby Munoz (7-4).

White allowed eight hits and one earned run in seven innings and didn't walk a batter. He struck out six and hit a batter.

Dan Miceli pitched the ninth for his second save.

Expos 5, Cardinals 4
MONTREAL — Ken Hill became the National League's first 15-game winner, pitching the Expos to their fifth straight victory.

Montreal, baseball's winningest team with a 67-38 record, has won 13 of 14 games and increased its NL East lead to 4½ games over Atlanta.

Hill (15-5) allowed three runs on six hits in six innings.

John Wetteland pitched the ninth for his 22nd save, allowing one run.

The Cardinals, last in the NL Central, lost for the ninth

time in 10 games and are 5-16 since the All-Star break.

Tom Urbani (2-7) took the loss.
Mets 4, Braves 1
NEW YORK — Rico Brogna's two-run homer highlighted a three-run eighth inning for the Mets.

Steve Bedrosian (0-2), who relieved starter Kent Mercker in the eighth, gave up a lead-off double to Bobby Bonilla, who scored on Jeff Kent's single.

Mike Remlinger (1-4) won his first game for the Mets. He pitched eight innings, allowing one run on four hits.

Astros 3, Rockies 1

HOUSTON — Doug Drabek, who had a no-hitter through seven innings, settled for a two-hitter as the Astros snapped a four-game losing streak.

White Sox 6, Rangers 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — Texas Rangers pitcher Kenny Rogers came crashing back to reality in the first start since his perfect game, lasting only 5½ innings of a 6-2 loss to the Chicago White Sox.

Rogers left with one out in the sixth after Lance Johnson's liner up the middle grazed off the index finger of his throwing hand. Trainers later said he was unhurt.

Rogers came into the game following four whirlwind days of celebration that included

spending a few minutes Monday with David Letterman.

White Sox starter Jason Bere (11-2), who is 3-0 against the Rangers in his career, went 6 2-3 innings, allowing two runs on five hits and three walks while striking out six.

Royals 6, Athletics 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Bob Hamelin homered and doubled and David Cone won his 16th game as the Kansas City Royals beat Oakland, extending baseball's longest winning streak of the season to 11 games.

The only longer streak in Royals history was a 16-game run in 1977. The Royals haven't lost since bowing 5-2 to Detroit on July 22.

Cone (16-4), who allowed eight hits in eight innings while striking out five and walking one, won his third during the current streak and his sixth in a row overall.

Orioles 10, Twins 0

MINNEAPOLIS — Mike Mussina won his 15th game, pitching perfect ball into the fifth inning, and Baltimore shut out Minnesota 10-0 Tuesday night, the Orioles' second straight shutout of the Twins.

Mussina (15-5) retired the first 12 batters he faced before Kent Hrbek opened the fifth with a clean single to center.

Tigers 12, Indians 9

CLEVELAND — Mickey Tettleton's two-run home run capped a five-run ninth inning Tuesday night as the Detroit Tigers beat the Cleveland Indians.

The Indians' sloppy defense and poor pitching gave away a 9-7 lead in the ninth. Tony Phillips led off with a single off Jeff Russell (0-6).

Greg Cadaret (1-1) pitched 2½ scoreless innings for the win

Blue Jays 3, Red Sox 7
BOSTON — Ed Sprague had three hits and drove in three runs, and John Olerud hit a tie-breaking homer in the seventh as the Toronto Blue Jays used five unearned runs to defeat the Boston Red Sox.

STRIKE LOOMING

Fehr: 'No major breakthroughs'

Ronald Blum
Associated Press

NEW YORK — With negotiations set to resume and a strike deadline 10 days away, union head Donald Fehr said he expected "no major breakthroughs" when the two sides meet Wednesday.

Discussion groups involving both sides spent part of Tuesday talking about scheduling and a joint drug agreement to replace the one owners terminated in 1985.

"They were not completely unproductive meetings," said Eugene Orza, the union's associate general counsel. "The issues they deal with exist independent of what the economics of the sport are."

Talks on management's demand for a salary cap, the key issue in the negotiations, resume nine days before the union's Aug. 12 strike date. A Thursday session also is scheduled.

Fehr pushed Tuesday for owners to publicly disclose their finances.

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ACNE STUDY

Female volunteers ages 15 - 49 with moderate facial acne for 6 month acne study involving the use of an oral contraceptive or a placebo. Dept of Dermatology, Univ. of Iowa Hospital. Compensation. 353-8349

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Wanted for help in clinical research studies. Must be able to manage data sets. \$5-7/per hr, based on skills & experience. Call Sandy Reed, Study Coordinator (319) 356-8762

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TWO bedroom apartments. 815 Oakcrest. Clean and well maintained. Quiet, non-smokers only. Grad students preferred. \$445 per month. 338-3975.

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THREE bedroom, two bathroom. A/C, close-in, newly remodeled, ideal for mature, responsible people, graduates, professionals, references required, no pets. \$975 plus utilities. 337-3617.

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ABBY'S Old Capitol Mall
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AD#25. Room in older home. Various eastside locations. Share kitchen and bath. Available immediately and August 1. Keystone Properties, 338-6288.

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PRIME FALL A.U.R. DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS
3 BR. - 2 BATH. APTS. from \$598*
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CLOSE-IN 2 bedrooms, \$435-\$455*
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NEED FOR IMMEDIATE OPENINGS at U of I LAUNDRY SERVICE TO PROCESS CLEAN AND SOILED LINENS. GOOD HAND-YES COORDINATION AND ABILITY TO STAND FOR SEVERAL HOURS AT A TIME NECESSARY. DAYS ONLY FROM 6:30AM TO 3:30PM PLUS WEEKENDS AND HOLIDAYS. SCHEDULED AROUND CLASSES. MAXIMUM OF 20 HRS. PER WEEK. \$5.25 PER HOUR FOR PRODUCTION AND \$6.60 FOR LABORERS. APPLY IN PERSON AT THE U of I LAUNDRY SERVICE AT 105 COURT ST., MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY FROM 8:00AM TO 3:00PM.

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NON-SMOKER, grad/professional, \$240. Own room, call Philip, 339-0734, evening.

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CHILD CARE NEEDED
CARE for children ages 9, 13, beginning mid-September. Monday-Wednesday, 3-7pm. Must drive. Non-smoker. References required. 351-9112.

USED CLOTHING
SHOP or consign your good used clothing to THE BUDGET SHOP 2121 S. Riverside Dr., Iowa City IA. Clothing, household items, knick-knacks, jewelry, book exchange. Open everyday, 9-5pm. 338-3418.

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CALENDAR BLANK
Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the Calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1994

SportsBriefs

RUNNING

Algerian Morceli shatters record in 3,000 meters

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Algeria's Nourredine Morceli set his third world record Tuesday night, finishing the 3,000 meters in 7 minutes, 25.11 seconds.

Morceli, who has shattered world records for the mile and the 1,500, topped by nearly four seconds the previous record in the 3,000, set in 1992 by Kenya's Moses Kiptanui.

"I've hungered for this since last year," said Morceli, who finished the 3,000 last year at Monaco's Hercules Grand Prix in 7:29.24. "I had to compensate for that."

Kiptanui's time of 7:28.96 was set Aug. 16, 1992 in Cologne, Germany. Morceli beat that by 3.85 seconds.

Behind Morceli Tuesday night were Haile Gebresilasie of Ethiopia (7:37.49), Abdellah Behar of France (7:39.29) and Jim Spivey of the United States (7:39.65).

Morceli, once a student at Riverside Junior College in California, set world records in the mile (3:44.39) and the 1,500 (3:28.82). He was the 1,500 world champion in 1991 and 1993 and has dominated middle distance events.

NFL

Sanders trading helmets?

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — Atlanta Falcons coach June Jones says he'd be interested in talking to Deion Sanders, but the two-sport star still says he won't play football in the event of a baseball strike.

Sanders reiterated Tuesday that he won't leave baseball for football during the strike set for Aug. 12, but acknowledged his agent has spoken with the San Francisco 49ers.

"I won't play during the strike," Sanders, the Cincinnati Reds center fielder, said after Tuesday's game with the San Francisco Giants. "The San Francisco 49ers are a great team."

Even with the salary cap, the Falcons would be in a "pretty good position to make a pretty good run at him," Jones said. "We'd have to make some sacrifices, maybe play short, maybe do some things that way."

Jones said he was told Sanders has indicated he won't sign with the Falcons, for whom he played the last five seasons, because he believes the team was disrespectful to him.

"I've heard there are some other teams interested in his services, so maybe he's got something else going," the coach said.

Sanders didn't directly address the Falcons' interest in him, but indicated he would take less money if a team he likes has salary cap problems.

"It's a tough situation because of the salary cap, but if he's not here, we're going to go on and we're going to win without him," Jones said.

NBA

T'Wolves bid dropped

ST. PAUL (AP) — Minnesota businessman Bill Sexton has dropped his bid to buy the Minnesota Timberwolves, his chief negotiator said.

"We just couldn't get over the indemnification issue," John Drossos told the Saint Paul Pioneer Press late Monday. He referred to pending litigation by Top Rank Inc. in the wake of its failed bid to buy the Timberwolves and move the NBA team to New Orleans.

"We weren't able to resolve it. Mr. Sexton and Mr. (Willis) Heim grew tired of the process," Drossos said. Sexton and Heim have walked away before. When asked if they could return to the negotiations again, Drossos said, "You never can say never, but I think this is pretty much it."

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Baseball

- Marlins at Cubs, today 1 p.m., WGN
- White Sox at Rangers, today 7:30 p.m., SportsChannel.
- Marlins at Cubs, Thursday 1 p.m., WGN.

- White Sox at Rangers, Thursday 7:30 p.m., WGN.
- Padres at Cubs, Friday 2 p.m., WGN.
- White Sox at Angels, Friday 9 p.m., WGN.

Basketball

- World Championships, USA vs. Spain, Thursday 6 p.m., TNT.

- World Championships, USA vs. China, Friday 6 p.m., TNT.

Auto Racing

- NASCAR Brickyard 400 pole qualifying, Thursday 2:30 p.m., ESPN.

Golf

- Bank of Boston Senior Classic, first-round action, Friday 1 p.m., ESPN.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q The Iowa football team has scheduled three non-conference opponents this season. Who are they?

See answer on Page 9.



Associated Press

Do not try this at home

Russia's Amina Zaripova leaps during her routine with a hoop in rhythmic gymnastics competition at the Goodwill Games in St. Petersburg, Russia, Tuesday.

Grant's contract denied

Hank Kurz Jr.
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NBA, in another signal of its intent to preserve the salary cap, Tuesday rejected the contracts signed by forwards Horace Grant and A.C. Green.

Grant, a free agent from the Chicago Bulls, had signed with the Orlando Magic. Green had resigned with the Phoenix Suns after exercising a clause that allowed him to become a free agent.

The contracts, seen by the league as well below market value, were similar to the one Chris Dudley signed with Portland last year. That deal was validated in federal court after the league contended it violated the salary cap.



Horace Grant

"We are disappointed in the decision by the league and we think it is inappropriate," Suns president Jerry Colangelo said. "Over the next several days we will assess our options and decide what actions are going to be taken."

NBA deputy commissioner Russ Granik cited last year's judicial ruling to support the decisions on Grant and Green. In the Dudley case, U.S. District Judge Dickinson Debevoise said if one-year out clauses became a trend in player contracts, they would constitute salary cap circumvention.

"Based on the contracts signed since the Dudley decision, we think that such a trend has now clearly been established," Granik said.

Under terms of the salary cap, a system tied to revenue-sharing that has been in place since 1983, a team can go above the cap only to re-sign its own free agents. Last season, the cap was set at \$15.175 million.

When the salary cap was first

instituted, the league was in perilous financial shape, with a number of franchises on the verge of going out of business.

Green, signed by the Suns as a free agent from the Los Angeles Lakers before last season, earned \$1.9 million. He exercised his escape clause after this season, then re-signed with the Suns for five years and \$26 million.

Grant, apparently eyeing the same scenario, agreed to a \$2.1 million salary with the Orlando Magic last week, even though the Bulls, his former team, was said to be offering at least twice that amount.

Besides Green, several other players have opted out of contracts this summer, including Dudley, Craig Ehlo of Atlanta, Toni Kukoc of Chicago and 1993-94 rookies Chris Webber of Golden State and Anfernee Hardaway of Orlando.

None of the other players have re-signed yet.

JAMES JORDAN

Lawyers: Jordan's death faked

Associated Press

LUMBERTON, N.C. — Lawyers for one of the men charged with killing James Jordan suggest financial problems may have led the father of Michael Jordan to fake his death.

Attorneys for Daniel Andre Green filed a motion Friday in Robeson County Superior Court saying that Jordan was "in very precarious financial position with the IRS, the State Department of Revenue, banks, credit card providers and other creditors."

They also believe state officials

are withholding evidence that could prove Green's innocence.

James Jordan was slain as he napped in his car by the side of a Robeson County highway, authorities said. His body was found in a South Carolina creek by a fisherman Aug. 3 and had been cremated by the time authorities suspected it was Jordan's. The body was linked to Jordan through dental records on Aug. 13.

Investigators said he was the victim of an apparent robbery attempt.

"It is not unreasonable or unreal-

istic that Mr. Jordan may have purposely and voluntarily disappeared and that the body which was discovered is not the body of James Jordan," claimed attorneys Angus Thompson II and Woodberry Bowen in one of several motions filed on behalf of Green.

The lawyers are seeking financial records from James Jordan's Charlotte-based company — J.V.L. Enterprises Inc..

One motion describes more than \$40,000 in federal tax liens against J.V.L. for unpaid employee withholdings.

PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

Azinger back into swing

Ron Sirak
Associated Press

GRAND BLANC, Mich. — Paul Azinger plucked his right wrist with two fingers of his left hand, lifted it limply from his lap, and let the hand fall on his right knee.

"That's how I had to move it," he said Tuesday at Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club. "There was no strength, nothing."

As he gave that singular example of how cancer and its treatment ravaged his body, he snorted a laugh and followed the movement of his arm through the air with eyes that burned with the intensity that helped him become one of the best players in professional golf.

Now, after nine months away from the tour, after six months of chemotherapy and five weeks of radiation, Paul Azinger is back, free of cancer and ready to win.

"The reality I had to face is that I might die and I might die soon," Azinger said, the once-weak right arm now flopping casually from the ankle of his crossed right leg to his face in a repetitive nervous gesture as he talked.

"All I wanted to do was live. I

now join a long list of people who have survived cancer."

And he now rejoins the PGA Tour, teeing it up Thursday at the Buick Open here for his first competitive round of golf since November, since cancer in his right shoulder ended a season in which he won three times and had 10 top-three finishes, the most since Tom Watson in 1980.

"I wouldn't be here if I didn't think I could be competitive Thursday," Azinger said. And you knew he meant it. Just like he meant it when he said he would beat cancer.

He has only played six rounds of golf since Thanksgiving. He only started hitting balls about two weeks ago after not practicing for 40 days. And he has no real timetable for his comeback except this tournament and next week's PGA Championship, where he is the defending champion — and the last American to win a major tournament.

"I have those little butterflies," Azinger said. "I don't know quite what to expect."

"I'm sure my competitive juices will get flowing once I tee off.

Maybe even today if I get a good gambling game going."

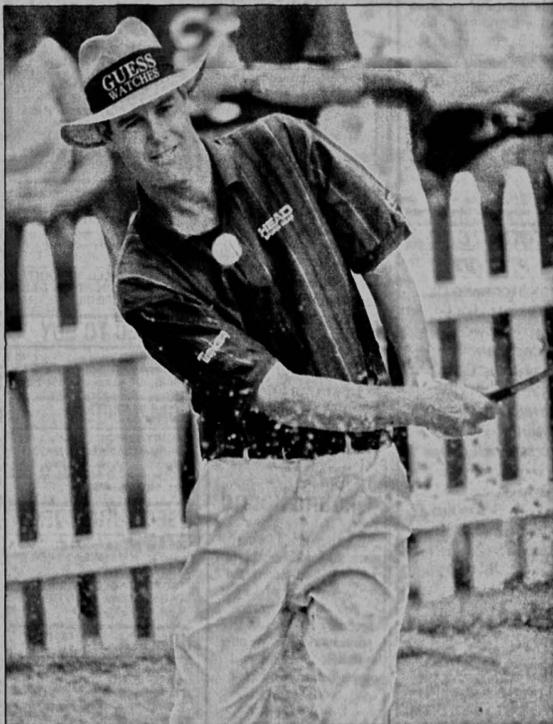
Listening to him talk, you get that feeling that deep down inside Azinger, 34, feels he could keep alive his streak of winning at least one tournament a year every year since 1987, the longest active streak on the PGA Tour.

"I'm hitting the ball fine," he said. "I shot a 70 at Winged Foot on Sunday from the back tees," he said, his laughing eyes registering his competitive fire as he told how Jim McGovern birdied the last hole to take \$5 from him.

"I have no pain or discomfort in the shoulder." Sitting calmly in the small, overflowing press room, in a striped shirt and beige pants, a straw hat atop the short brown hair once lost to his chemo treatments, Azinger was funny, reflective and determined.

He did a hilarious imitation of his doctor's voice, poked fun at his grip, and spoke of one of his painkilling medications: "It was nice," his eyes bugged out, his tongue drooped from his mouth and his face twisted comically.

See AZINGER, Page 10



Associated Press

Paul Azinger, 34, of Bradenton, Fla., hits out of the practice sand trap at Warwick Hills Country Club in Grand Blanc, Mich., Tuesday while preparing for this weekend's Buick Open.

BLOWN CHANCE

Chicago squanders ninth-inning lead

Associated Press

CHICAGO — All Jerry Browne had to do was hang on.

Browne tripled in the 10th inning and scored on Jeff Conine's sacrifice fly as the Florida Marlins rallied to beat the Chicago Cubs 3-2 Tuesday, ending a seven-game losing streak.

Browne hit a leadoff triple into the right-field corner off Jose Bautista (4-5) but slid over the bag. He had to reach back and grab the base before third baseman Jose Hernandez could tag him.

"My foot came off but I grabbed (the base) with my hand," Browne said. "I had my fingers on the bag. It was a ground, fadeaway slide."

After Browne's hit, Bautista struck out Chuck Carr and intentionally walked Gary Sheffield before Conine hit a fly ball to left-center, scoring Browne standing up. No slide was needed that time.

"We tricked all of you, didn't

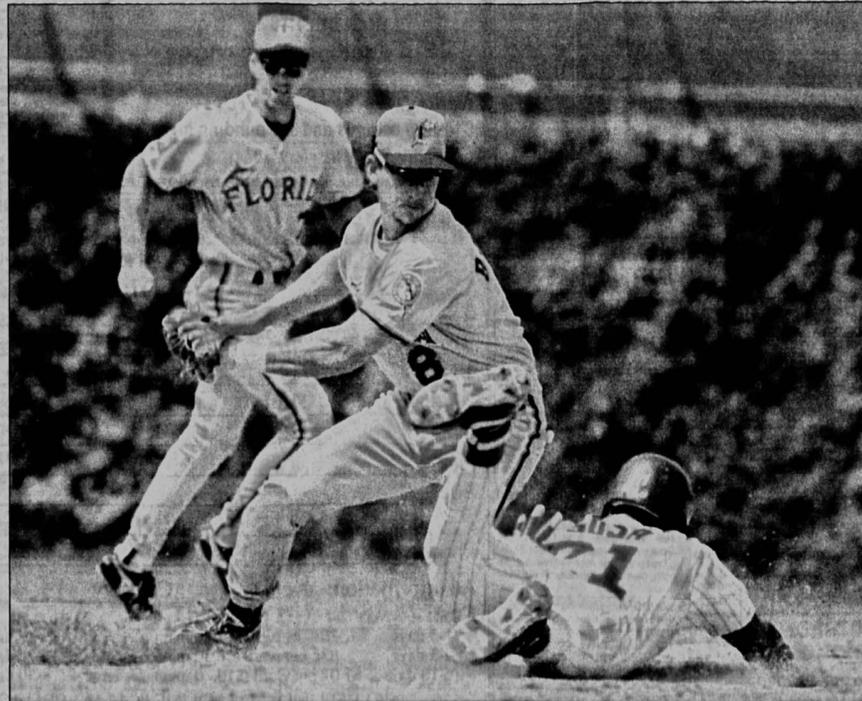
we?" said Marlins manager Rene Lachemann. "You didn't think we'd win again."

"We can't sit and dwell on (the losing streak)," Browne said. "You don't have an answer as to why you lose seven, eight games in a row."

Robb Nen (5-5) pitched two hitless innings as the Marlins won for the fifth time in six extra-inning games.

Chicago's Sammy Sosa was caught trying to steal third on a called third strike against Glenallen Hill for an inning-ending double play in the eighth. Cubs manager Tom Trebelhorn supported Sosa. "We said we were going to be aggressive and try to make things happen," he said.

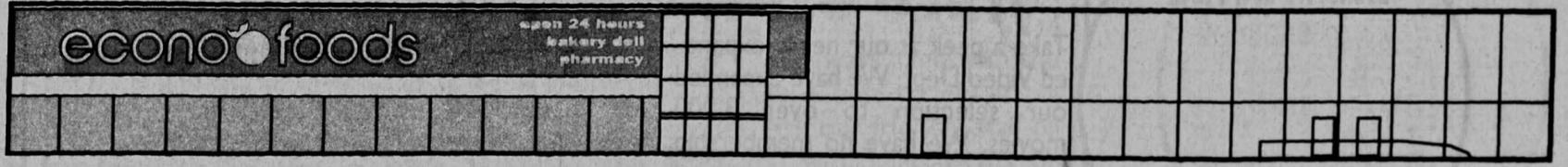
Florida tied the score in the ninth when Bret Barberie doubled with one out and scored on pinch-hitter Benito Santiago's single off Randy Myers, who blew a save chance for only the fourth time in 25 opportunities.



Associated Press

Chicago's Sammy Sosa steals second base as Florida second baseman Bret Barberie is late with the tag during the third inning Tuesday in Chicago. Shortstop Kurt Abbott is in the background.

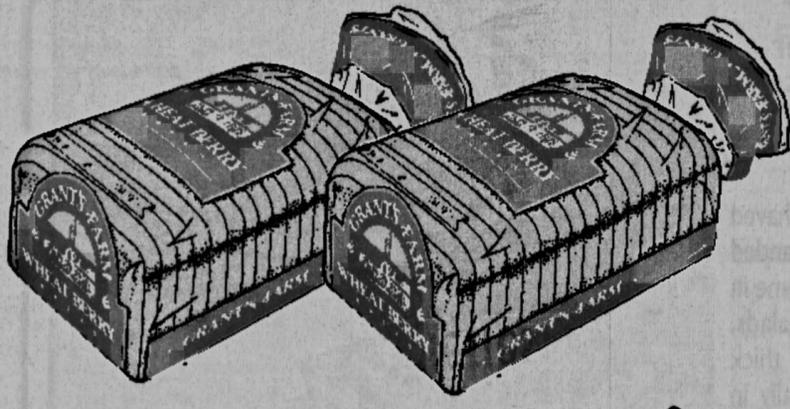
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Video Manager

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Produce Manager
11 yrs. experience



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Deli Manager
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Floral Manager
13 yrs. experience



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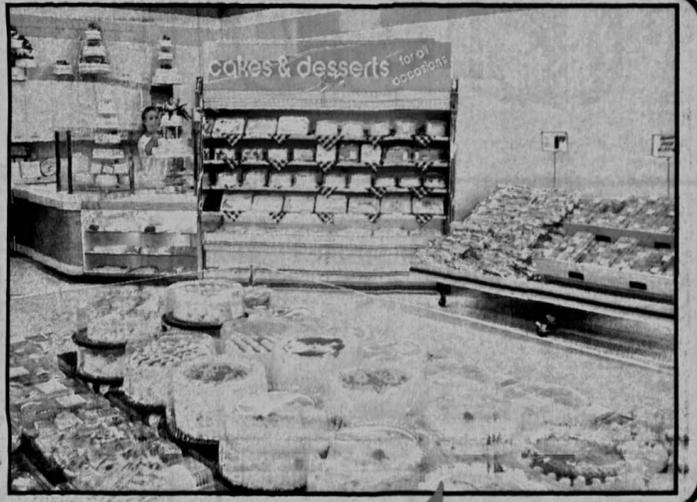
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Dennis McGovern
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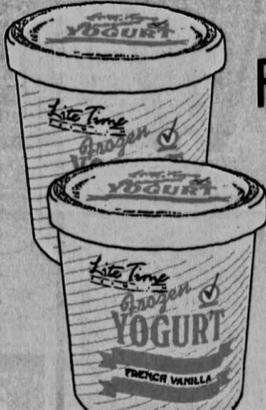
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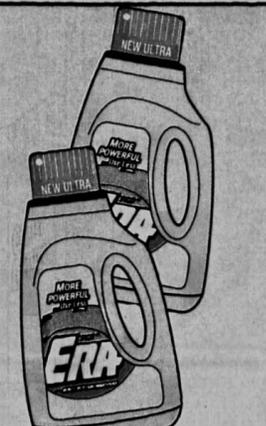
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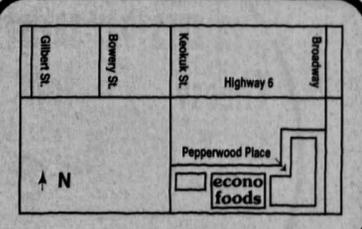
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