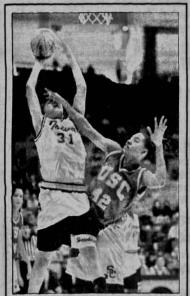
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lowa women defeat USC to take the Hawkeye Classic tournament title. See story Page 1B.

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LOCAL

West Branch teen-ager killed in hunting accident

A high-school football star who was accidentally shot while hunting died Friday at UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Chad Gates, a sophomore running back at West Branch High School in West Branch, Iowa, was hunting for squirrels with his cousin and a friend when the cousin accidentally shot him in the back of the head shortly before noon Friday.

According to a police statement, the boys were hunting on the property of John Smith, located on Seven Sisters Road in northeast Iowa City. Hunting is not permitted on the property.

The names of the other boys have not been released. Police have not decided whether any charges will be filed.

NATIONAL

Tobacco company crafts low-smoke cigarette

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. has developed a cigarette that eliminates most smoke and ash by heating instead of burning the tobacco, the company said Saturday.

The cigarette, which may be called Eclipse, eliminates 90 percent of secondhand smoke, has no lingering odor and none of the staining associated with other cigarettes, company spokeswoman Maura Ellis said.

Although it looks like a regular cigarette and has tobacco in it, only a highly purified piece of carbon in the tip is lit. Warm air is drawn over the tobacco - which is mixed with glycerine - and the glycerine vapor carries the nicotine and tobacco flavor through a standard filter to the smoker.

"It's not unlike a coffee maker, where you pour the hot water over the coffee grounds, and while the grounds don't burn, the flavor is released," Ellis said.

Although the cigarette is still in development stages, it has been through consumer tests in the Midwest and Southeast.

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Serbs hammer Bosnian safe area

Snjezana Vukic Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - Rebel Serbs pounded the outskirts of Bihac in northwestern Bosnia Sunday as U.S. and NATO officials admitted they were power-

less to stop the advance. U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry even suggested that the Bosnian government had now lost the 31-month war. And the commander of U.N. forces in Bosnia, Gen. Sir Michael Rose, said the 24,000

situation continues to deteriorate.

demilitarization of the "safe area" and withdrawal of forces, said Michael Williams, spokesman for Yasushi Akashi, the chief U.N. envoy in former Yugoslavia.

Bosnian Serbs have demanded a nationwide cease-fire. Their answer to the U.N. proposal was not immediately known.

Serb fighters from Bosnia and neighboring agreed, the report added. Croatia now control 30 percent to 40 percent peacekeepers may withdraw if the military of the U.N.-designated "safe area" at Bihac, pocket, Ed Joseph, told reporters in Zagreb,

The Bosnian government said it would stop. U.N. officials said shelling and heavy sions had died down. accept a U.N. proposal for a Bihac cease-fire, small arms and machine-gun fire rang out southwest and east of Bihac.

> The Serbs were torching most villages by the Associated Press.

the safe area must be in doubt" if no truce is vene on the government side.

and there was no sign their assault would Croatia, by radio that shooting and explo-

The capture of Bihac would be the strongest indication yet that the United Nations can't stop the war with peacekeepthey have captured south of Bihac, said a ing troops or even NATO air strikes on the confidential U.N. situation report obtained Serbs. Government forces haven't been able to beat the Serbs on the battlefield, and the "The situation is grave, and the future of U.N. Security Council has refused to inter-

Bihac Mayor Hamdija Kabiljagic, speak-Later Sunday, a U.N. official in the Bihac ing by radio with Sarajevo, vowed Bihac See YUGOSLAVIA, Page 8A

Stores cash in on early shopping

Advertisements, big sales draw hordes of early holiday shoppers to lowa City malls.

Moira Crowley

The Daily Iowan

Cash registers chimed to "White Christmas" and "Jingle Bells" all over Iowa City Friday, ringing in the traditional opening of the Yuletide shopping season.

For the past couple of weeks, stores have been gearing up for the Christmas shopping extravaganza and one of the biggest moneymaking days of the year: the Friday after Thanksgiving.
Iowa City malls were

bustling over the weekend with customers who were drawn to well-advertised sales.

Friday was a good day for sales and bargains, said Brooke Pulliam, store manager of Younkers, Old Capitol Mall.

One of the reasons sales at Younkers skyrocketed was the store's Cracker Jack promotion, Pulliam said. Customers were given Cracker Jack boxes with gift certificates hidden

"People definitely used them for Christmas shopping, as well as for the things they picked up for themselves," Pulliam said.

Lewis Hill, store manager of Sears Roebuck and Co., Sycamore Mall, said the store opened early for a special sale on Friday from 8-11 a.m., and people continued to pile in until the store closed at 9 p.m.

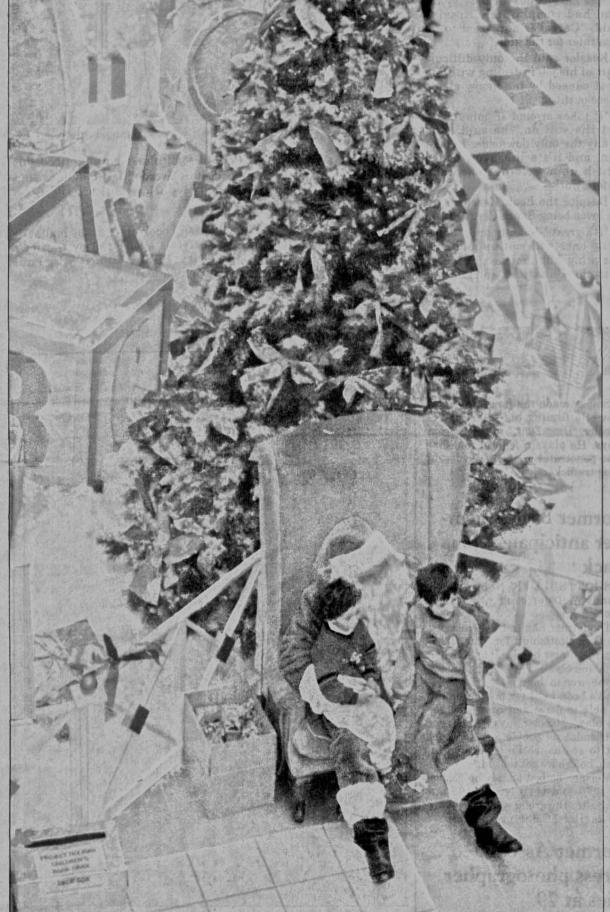
In order to keep up with the crowds of people from now until after Christmas, some stores have hired seasonal help and increased the hours of part-time and full-time sales associates.

Jeff Saylor, store manager of J. Riggings, Old Capitol Mall, said the store usually hires eight associates to help with the hordes of Christmas shoppers. He said the store depended on the extra help during the weekend.

The day after Thanksgiving is definitely the biggest shopping day of the year for us,' Saylor said. "We've got sales on just about everything."

For newcomers unfamiliar with the prime spots for gift

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Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

Edgar and Ivan Kamacho tell Santa their Christmas the mall checking to see who's naughty and who's wishes Sunday at Old Capitol Mall. Santa will be in nice until Dec. 23. See Santa profile Page 2A.

Seniors employed with job searching

EARLY START ADVISED

Mick Klemesrud

The Daily Iowan Many UI seniors graduating in December are beginning to panic as their job searches intensify and

their alumni status looms less than a month away. "It is a lot harder than I thought

it would be," said Brian Bries, a UI

"There is lots of stuff out there — you just have to get up and find it."

Jim Andrianakos, UI senior

finance major among those graduating in December. "It's amazing that you can go through four years of college and not be promised a

Bries said he thought he would be graduating next May and he now wishes he had started his job search earlier. He said he sent out inquiry letters during the Thanksgiving break because job prospects through the UI Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office are starting to dwindle.

"I'm pretty optimistic I'll find something," he said. "It hasn't

been that frustrating for me yet."

More than 800 UI students will search for post-college employment through the placement office. However, less than 50 percent of them will be offered a job, said Deanna Stupp Hurst, director of the placement office. Students using the service are candidates for bachelor of art degrees from the College of Liberal Arts, for master of business administration degrees from the College of Business and for bachelor of science degrees from the College of Engineering.

About 75 percent of December graduates pin their employment futures on the placement office, according to the Registrar's Office. The hot job market for these graduates is in the service sector, Hurst said. Financial services, manufacturing, retail sales, accounting and computer or man-See JOBS, Page 8A

Winter's first snowstorm frazzles holiday travelers

Flurries fly throughout Midwest

Susan Sevareid Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - A blustery snowstorm shut down the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport for part of the afternoon Sunday, one of the busiest travel days of the year, and canceled about 100 airline flights.

Thunderstorms along the storm's southern edge spun off tornadoes in Tennessee, with one person reported killed. High wind in Arkansas reportedly killed several cattle and pitched their carcasses into treetops.

The snowstorm ended a relatively warm, dry autumn in the upper Service. Midwest. It was the latest date for



Doug Smith of Roseville, Calif., woke up Saturday morning to find that his car had been buried under 14 inches of snow that fell overnight in

fall of the season in about 20 years, down to just 50 feet at Munro, S.D. according to the National Weather

In the middle of the afternoon,

the Myers area, near South Lake Tahoe, Calif. Minnesota's first significant snow- visibility in windblown snow was

Up to a foot of snow was possible Megan Knapp, a UI sophomore in parts of Minnesota and northern from Everly said she hadn't joked.

Dedicated UI students brave chaotic weather planned on leaving until noon, but the combination of the major snow-

Kirsten Scharnberg The Daily Iowan UI students will normally do

anything under the sun to avoid going to classes, but early Sunday morning when freezing rains and

"We listened to church music and held hands and prayed."

Megan Knapp, UI sophomore

the year's first snowstorm hit northwest Iowa, many students risked life and limb to journey back storm and a couple of anxious parents caused her to be out of bed and on the snow- and ice-covered roads at 9:15 a.m.

"I was just sleeping away, when mom and dad barreled into my room at 8:15 and told me to get my butt out of bed because I was heading back to Iowa City whether I liked it or not," Knapp said.

Knapp and the driver, Jaydi Seversen, could describe road conditions in two words.

"They sucked," both women said." In between stops to clear piles of snow clogging the windshield wipers and struggling to keep the car from fishtailing into the ditches, the women prayed, Knapp

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Personalities

Santa spreads holiday cheer to area kids

The Daily Iowan

He's busy making toys and checking his list twice, but he somehow finds time to visit with about 150 local children on an average day.

Santa Claus, also known as Laurence Kessler, has been presiding over Old Capitol Mall in

Day in the Life

his green overstuffed chair since Friday and will be there until Dec. 23. Children can visit Santa for free or have a photo taken for \$5 from 4-8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Satur-

days and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. Kessler, 70, a West Liberty resident, has played Santa for four years. He said his life as the jolly

"It's great. Some little ones will run up and give me a big hug. You've got to get into the Christmas spirit when you see all these kids."

Laurence Kessler, a.k.a. "Santa Claus"

old man is full of surprises.

"One little boy wanted a shot-gun," he said. "His mom was shaking her head no, so I told him there just wasn't any room in my bag of toys."

Other requests from children are motivated by the holiday spirit of giving.

"Some kids say they don't want any presents except for world peace, food for the homeless and so on," Kessler said

Bresson honored at

BERLIN (AP) - Auteur Robert

Bresson was honored for his life's work by the European Film Acade-

Actor Max von Sydow led the pre-

sentation of the 1994 Felix awards.

conceived seven years ago as the

European film

awards

my on Sunday.

Academy Awards

Arc," from 1962;

and "L'Argent,"

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which won the

Grand Prix at

Gianni Ame-

Cannes in 1983.

lio's "Lamerica"

won the Felix for

best film. The prize for best

went to France's

young filmmaker Amelio

best documentary film.

diving jumps

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Snipes' bravery

plummets with sky-

NEW YORK (AP) - There's no

doubt Wesley Snipes is tough. He zooms his motorcycle to 145 mph,

up a guy who broke into his car.

plane is another matter entirely.

"Everything changes in that

instant," said the actor. "The train-

er says, 'OK, on the count of three we go.' And I put my hands down,

like I was going to break my fall,

only you're two miles up in the air. I screamed for a good stretch of the

Agnes Merlet for "Le Fils du Requin"

movie by

A few of the smaller children are intimidated by Santa's presence, he said.

Sometimes the mothers want the pictures more than the young ones," Kessler said. "Sometimes they're just too shy.

Kessler's wife, Leona, 70, has been taking photos of children with her red-suited husband for three years. Dealing with children is nothing new to the Kesslers, who have seven sons, three daughters and 15 grand-

"We love children," Leona said. "Listening to some of the cute things they say and do really makes our day. This is something we look forward to every year."

Some of Santa's visitors may no longer be young, but they are still kids at heart. Kessler said one woman brought in old photos of her children with Santa Claus. She then presented her children, now fully grown, to Santa for a visit and a photo.

The boys and girls visiting Kessler each receive small boxes of Trix, Lucky Charms and Cocoa Puffs cereal.

"We gave candy in past years and had complaints," Kessler said. "Cereal is supposed to be healthier for the kids.'

Kessler said the only difficult part of his job is dealing with the heat caused by his heavy eightpiece outfit.

"It takes around 15 minutes to get the suit on," he said. "It's really the only downside. I use a fan, and it's a lifesaver. I also brush up my clothes each day before work.

Despite the heat, Kessler said he loves being Santa Claus.

"It's great," Kessler said. "Some you see all these kids." little ones will run up and give



Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

Santa Claus' arrival at Old Capitol Mall didn't go unnoticed this weekend. Kallie Holt and other visitors avoided last-minute wishes by telling Santa what they wanted 28 days before Christmas.

into the Christmas spirit when come to participate in a chil- Foundation.

dren's book drive at the mall. The In addition, Kessler said both drive is sponsored by the Iowa me a big hug. You've got to get parents and children are wel- City Public Library Friends

Newsmakers

Snipes made the jump repeatedly while filming his latest crime thriller, "Drop Zone," in the Florida Keys. He plays a federal marshal who penetrates a ring of skydiving drug traffickers.

Former Eagles member anticipates come-

European answer to the American SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (AP) -Bresson's films include 1959's Randy Meisner can't wait to get "Pickpocket"; "The Trial of Joan of

back on stage. The former Eagles bass guitarist, home in Scottsbluff for Thanksgiving, has a new band called Meisner, Rich and Swan. They're due to play

in the area in January. "It's been hard for my parents to be able to drive and come and see me play," Meisner says. "And a lot of friends and people just don't get out to see us, so I'd like them to,

gosh, before we get too old."

Meisner helped found the Eagles in 1970 and then left in 1978, a year after the group won a Grammy for its "Hotel California" album. and Hungary's Janos Szasz for "Woyzeck," while the SAGA group from Sarajevo received the award for

Former Associated Press photographer dies at 79

RICHARDSON, Texas (AP) -Dave Taylor, a longtime photo editor for the Associated Press who oversaw coverage of President Kennedy's assassination and the Apollo space program, died Saturday at 79.

practices martial arts and once beat Taylor was hospitalized Friday at Richardson Medical Center with Jumping out of a single-propeller breathing difficulties. He had been

ill for about a month. Taylor joined the AP in 1948 and was the AP's Dallas-based photo editor of the Southwest from 1955 until he retired in 1980. Before that, he covered desert operations in World War II for the AP and also had assignments photographing revolutions in Central America.



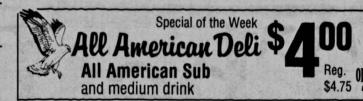
What's the frequency?

Peter Buck is still scratching his head over R.E.M.'s first tour in five years. The guitarist recalls telling singer Michael Stipe, " 'I don't think I'm ever going to do this again. I'm done.' Even two years ago, if you'd asked me, I would have bet we'd never play on stage again together, other than benefit shows now and again."

After 10 years on the road to superstardom, R.E.M. last toured in 1989. They kick off the next one in Australia in January.

"I started out as an adolescent, and when I rolled out of the tour bus in 1989, I was 30 years old," drummer Bill Berry says. 'We weren't supposed to tour again, but here we go."

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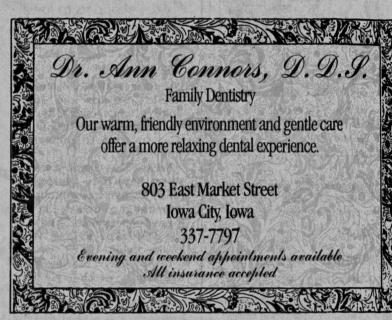
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Poeta Occidentale" will be on exhib-Museum of Art this year when it it until Jan. 21.

Museum draws grant, artwork gifts

Artwork presented to the museum included "Grane," a woodcut and acrylic painting by German artist Anselm Kiefer; 53 photographs by Carlotta Corpron taken in the late 1930s and 1940s; 40 pieces from the Mannheimer collection of contemporary ceramics; a mask and drum from New Guinea; vessels from the Nupe, Songhai, Akan and Solongo peoples of Africa; and grain-measuring baskets from

the Turka people of Burkina Faso.

Some of the pieces will be added to the museum's permanent collec-The grant was used to purchase tion and will be exhibited in future

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Paladino; and "Bauernkrieg," a sev- only exhibit a small number at a en-print series by German artist time, so we have themes to focus Käthe Kollwitz. "Serene, Vespero, when works are exhibited," she

Metro & Iowa

Although the official 25th anniversary celebration has ended, Conklin said museum directors are hopeful more donations will be made. The museum's extensive collection has been built up over the years mostly through donations, she

"About 90 percent of the works in the permanent collection have been presented as gifts," Conklin said. We only have a small purchasing

The grant and donations exceeded those made in previous years, Prokopoff said.

"We are very delighted and grateful to all of our friends," he said. "They have made this year a successful celebration."



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ing a saturation point for gambling. Besides Dubuque, there is riverboat gambling in Davenport, Clinton, Sioux City and Fort Madison-Burlington. Gambling will begin on

Christmas, and several other cities want to get in on the act.

There also are three dog tracks, the Prairie Meadows horse track and American Indian casinos in Tama, Sloan and Onawa.

The Roman Catholic Church has been neutral on gambling, but the Iowa Catholic Conference Board recently went on record as opposing any further growth of the gaming industry in Iowa.

The board is headed by Dubuque Archbishop Daniel Kucera, OSB.

The board's statement calls on Iowans, especially Catholics, to "consider the negative impact that a growing gambling community can have on our communities and to join us in building a more proper legacy for the children who will follow us." The Iowa Catholic Conference

will fight any legislation that would grant more concessions to the gambling industry, including proposals to allow video gambling in taverns or measures that would turn the Gaming Commission chairman Prairie Meadows track in Altoona

The growth of gambling has been a process of increments, where there's been more and more on the table," said Tim McCarthy, the Iowa Catholic Conference's lobbyist. "What we want now is moderation."

a Marquette boat the day after ized land-based slot machines at pari-mutuel tracks and unlimited stakes gambling on riverboats, the Rev. Tom Grey said it's not too late for Catholics to join the fight

against gambling. "Maybe Iowa Catholics are now facing up to the fact that gambling is not a good deal," he said.

A year ago, Iowa Christian and Jewish leaders joined forces to oppose gambling expansion. But

Catholics did not participate. The Rev. Carlos Jayne, lobbyist for the United Methodist Church in Iowa, is glad they're on board now.

"I don't think the Catholics have ever been in favor of gambling expansion, but they weren't ready to make a statement about it," he said. "Now they seem to realize that even if they get called a few names they had better get with it."

Catholics may have hesitated to take an anti-gambling stand because some of their parishes and schools raise money through bingo,

But Barta said a multimillion dollar casino industry can't be compared to church bingo.

"Our experience with gambling in the past was as local entertainment,' he said. "There was not a whole lot of harm that was likely to result from that. But when gambling's stakes Although Iowa already has legalbecome big, it becomes a problem."

Smokin' Barney

Barney the dinosaur, portrayed by David Horner short break from the bustle of eager holiday of Strongsville, Ohio, right, and Santa Claus, shoppers waiting to meet them at an arts and played by Steve Manochi of Cleveland, take a crafts store in Strongsville, Friday.

LEGAL MATTERS

Brent Jehle, 20, 1225 S. Riverside Drive, was charged with obstruction of emergency communication, domestic abuse causing injury and possession of altered identification at 1225 Riverside Drive on Nov. 26 at 1:59

James D. McClanahan, 26, 203 Westside Drive, was charged with degree theft at Lorenz Boot Shop, 132 operating while intoxicated in the S. Clinton St., on Nov. 26 at 2:07 p.m. 1000 block of North Dubuque Street

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charged with fifth-degree theft at Nov. 26 at 6:37 p.m. Osco Drug, Old Capitol Mall, on Nov. 26 at 5:58 a.m.

Willie R. Winfro, 46, address degree theft at Lorenz Boot Shop, 132 S. Clinton St., on Nov. 26 at 2:07 p.m.

Michael T. Mahlangu, 28, 122 Evans St., was charged with fourth-

Kenwood Lee, 36, 2430 Muscatine Ave., was charged with operating Clifton C. Nicholson, 31, Clear while intoxicated at the corner of Creek Trailer Park, Lot 28, was Center Avenue and Grant Street on the Union at 7:30 p.m.

Christine C. Tubbs, 34, 724 E. Fairchild Ave., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner unknown, was charged with fourth- of Governor and Bloomington streets on Nov. 27 at 1:46 a.m.

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Members of the Israeli burial society search for blood and human remains Sunday at the scene of a drive-by shooting in the occupied West Bank town of Beit Hagai. Gunmen, believed to be Islamic militants, opened fire on the car in the background, which was carrying Jewish settlers, killing one and wounding another.

Policeman, rabbi shot in extremist attack

Gwen Ackerman Associated Press

BEIT HAGAI, West Bank - A rabbi was shot to death and an Israeli policeman was wounded in a hail of bullets fired at their car Sunday as they drove toward a Jewish settlement. Islamic mili-

tants claimed responsibility.

The shooting, on the eve of the Jewish holiday of Hanukkah, occurred three miles from Hebron, where tensions have been high since the massacre of 29 Muslim worshipers by a Jewish settler at a mosque Feb. 25.

It came a day before Israeli For-eign Minister Shimon Peres is to meet with PLO leader Yasser Arafat in Brussels, Belgium, and as the cycle of violence in the West Bank and Gaza Strip is pushing negotiators to speed up the peace

Jewish settlers blamed government peace policies for encouraging Islamic militants, but members of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's Cabinet pledged to continue talks with the PLO.

"We must continue the peace process and do our best'so that such sad events will not occur in the future," said Immigration Minister Yair Tsaban.

An anonymous caller claiming to be from the radical Muslim group Hamas called Israel radio and claimed responsibility for Sunday's shooting. Hamas carried out a suicide bombing that killed 23 people

in Tel Aviv last month. "We will continue the attacks," he said. The man said the shooting marked the anniversary of the killing of a Hamas activist by

Israeli forces last year. Israeli sources said the gunfire

came from a passing car carrying at least two men. The rabbi's car drove off the road and flipped Blood stained the muddy ground

and seeped from cracks in the front windshield. Six bullet holes pierced windows, and 30 shell casings from an automatic rifle littered the ground.

The victim was Rabbi Ami Olami, 35, the spiritual leader of Otniel, a nearby settlement with about 50 families. He was heading back to Otniel from another Jewish settlement.

A policeman riding with him was shot in the back of the head but managed to get out of the car and fire at the attackers, settlers said. He was hospitalized in fair

Seminary students at the scene were led away sobbing. One recited prayers as the rabbi's body lay under a gray blanket nearby.

"May God avenge his blood," Moshe Rabinovich of the Beit Hagai settlement said as he stood

next to an ambulance. Noam Arnon, a spokesman for

the Jewish settlement in the nearby city of Hebron, blamed Rabin's peace accord for the attack.

"They are responsible and will be responsible for every dead victim and all that is going on here," Arnon said. "They will not get away with it. The people will find justice."

The West Bank Settler's Council, which speaks for many of the 120,000 settlers, said the attack was encouraged by government promises to expand autonomy in

the West Bank and withdraw treops. Palestinians now control the Gaza Strip and Jericho in the West Bank. Israeli radio said Lt. Gen. Ehud

Barak, the army chief of staff, told the Cabinet that more terrorist attacks could be expected.

At their meeting today, Peres and Arafat will discuss problems

N. Ireland town savors peace after cease-fire

Shawn Pogatchik Associated Press

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland - Two policemen walked among hundreds of shoppers in Londonderry's main mall, past the spot where a colleague was shot dead last year, and enjoyed a relaxed coffee beside mothers and their children.

Back in the bomb-resistant barracks, they left their automatic rifles, bulletproof vests and bodyguard of British soldiers. In Londonderry, the army has been ordered off the streets following the IRA cease-fire.

"We've been saying, 'Brits out!' for my whole life, and it's finally start-ing to happen," said Martin O'Hanlon, 24, an unemployed Roman Catholic standing beside a wall mural depicting soldiers marching home to England.

Londonderry gave birth to "the troubles" in 1968 when Protestant militiamen clubbed Catholic civil rights protesters off the streets. The city's mostly Catholic residents, who call their home Derry, say it is ironic but appropriate that the conflict should wind down here first.

They are celebrating easing tensions with a "mardi gras" of music, drink and dance presided over by lightly armed policemen.

More so than in other parts of Northern Ireland, the "Brits" - as Catholic locals disparagingly call

soldiers — are rarely seen.

Soldiers from the King's Own Before leaving for Brussels, Peres indicated the two sides could Scottish Borderers, the army regispeed up the timetable for reachment based in Londonderry, still ing agreement on the final status patrol in the countryside outside of the occupied lands. "We have to the city. But their visibility decreastry to imagine and create some es each day in recognition that the Irish Republican Army's Sept. 1 cease-fire means police can do their job without fear of assassination. Israeli officials floated the idea of a three-day Israeli troop with-

The Royal Ulster Constabulary, Northern Ireland's mostly Protes-Palestinian elections initially tant police force, will not comment planned for last July could be on the decision. "We leave it to you held. However, Rabin told the to judge the situation with your own eyes," said spokesman Sgt. Robert Cabinet that the idea had been An Israeli official who demanded

The fact that the army's pullback is happening first in Londonderry anonymity said Rabin's governseems no accident.

over elections and going to the next phase — discussing the final "Derry is at the forefront of change," said Luke Hasson, managing director of Austin's, the city's largest department store. "The IRA scaled down its operations here first, The official said the government the politicians began searching for a settlement here first and now the British are pulling back here first."

He recounted driving through Dungiven, a predominantly Catholic town near Londonderry, and seeing a policeman standing in a doorway talking to local people

"I was very impressed. This would never have happened before because in a nationalist town people would be uncomfortable being seen talking to police - and the police wouldn't stand there making targets of them-

selves," Hasson said. In the early 1970s, as part of its

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escalating attacks on British rule, the the capital 80 miles to the east. IRA killed or forced out policemen Many Protestants of the east who lived in the Bogside, Rosemount, Creggan and Shantallow neighborhoods on Derry's Westbank. Several thousand Protestants fled with them to the sanctuary of new housing projects east of the River Foyle.

The exodus effectively segregated the city into an Irish Catholic west and pro-British Protestant east. Thanks to the river, there are few sectarian flash points as in Belfast,

Many Protestants of the eastern Waterside, suspicious of IRA motives, think the army made a mistake in ending patrols in the city

that they emphasize is Londonderry.
"The IRA have not surrendered, and the British army should not act like it has surrendered," said Gregory Campbell, a city councilman for the Democratic Unionist Party, which seeks Northern Ireland's continued union with Britain and the out the British-ruled province.

IRA's military defeat. "They're leaving us wide open for when the IRA restarts its bombing and shooting."

Campbell cited continuing street clashes between brick-throwing Catholics and police in other parts of Northern Ireland and the Nov. 10 killing by IRA suspects of a post office worker during a robbery in Newry, 30 miles south of Belfast. He said that was reason enough to keep troops on active duty through-



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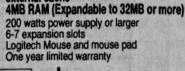
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Caregiver Sarah Wise holds a baby of migrant workers during lunch time at the Parksley Migrant Head Start Center in Parksley, Va. The center has become so popular among migrants that it is often their first stop when they arrive to pick vegetables on Virginia's Eastern Shore.

and other ailments. Both of Garrish's listing her diseases, her diagnosis,

Start's overall budget - \$106 million out of \$3.5 billion in 1995 - is devoted to programs serving children from birth to age 3.

Migrant Head Start, a \$130 million system of 400 centers nationwide, has a 25-year history of working with infants and toddlers.

The Parksley center has become so popular among Mexican-American migrants that it is often their first stop when they arrive in trucks to pick vegetables on Virginia's Eastern Shore, a narrow peninsula of graceful pine trees and silty fields between the Chesapeake Bay and the Atlantic Ocean.

The center, which serves a maximum of 88 children and operates on two shifts, fills up quickly, and at the height of the season there are often 60 children on the waiting list, says center director Joyce Dix.

Staff members say the children responsive, protective and loving. are taught good eating and health center and four other Migr A small percentage of Head habits and given a daily health Start programs in the state.

Kevorkian aids in another suicide

legs had been amputated and she

It was the 21st death at which

Oakland County Medical Examin-

Kevorkian was present since 1990, but the first since Nov. 22, 1993.

er Ljubisa Dragovic ruled Garrish's

death a homicide, saying she couldn't

have killed herself without someone's

Royal Oak police continued investi-

gating the death Sunday but declined to comment. Oakland County Prose-

cutor Richard Thompson, who has

charged Kevorkian with murder in

some previous deaths, declined to

Kevorkian left a "certification of

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medicide" form at Garrish's home,

had lost an eye.

check before their baths. After family-style meals are served, everyone old enough to hold a toothbrush gathers around the sink to brush.

The staff is trained to spot any developmental problems, physical disabilities and emotional and behavioral problems among the children. They look for children who aren't crawling on time, learning to walk properly or able to hold a pencil as they get older.

"If they haven't developed these skills, nine times out of 10 they'll be left behind," says Dix.

Dix said the parents, who work in the fields all day and in the packing sheds at night, may not have the time or experience to notice problems.

"If we don't reach them in the first three years, we're going to lose a lot of them," says Jenni Stewart, program coordinator for the Virginia Council of Churches, which runs the Parksley center and four other Migrant Head

her prognosis and her family physi-

The state's temporary ban on

assisted suicide was enacted in Feb-

ruary 1993. It set up a commission to

The bill gave the commission 15

said the law would expire six months

later after the Legislature passed a

new law. Strictly speaking, the 21-

month period was up Friday, but the

commission report was late and was

never formally accepted by lawmak-

cian. Schwartz said.

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NEW HOUSE SPEAKER SCRUTINIZED

Gingrich hails from colorful family

Jill Lawrence

Associated Press

MARIETTA, Ga. - The threat of wedding without relatives and banishment from the family home might have discouraged most 18year-olds from marrying their high-school math teacher. Not Newt Gingrich.

Maybe his parents had a point when they said he was too young to get married. But he was sure he was right, and nothing was going to stop him.

Now the Republican Party's bad boy - the one who brought down Speaker Jim Wright on ethics charges, sabotaged President Bush's budget agreement with Conress and called President Clinton the enemy of normal people - is about to fulfill a 20-year ambition to become speaker of the House.

Most Americans know the pudgy, gray-thatched Georgia congressman as a strident partisan, a man who says compromise is anathema, who rails against the "counterculture" and the welfare state and wants a school prayer amendment to the Constitution.

But Gingrich is not as simple as that. And his speakership may not

This symbol of fiery conservatism has a gay sister and a prochoice daughter. The crusader for radically downsized government has several relatives on the public payroll - including a sister who's a Medicaid administrator. The man who made his career by going for other people's jugulars weeps, friends say, at some of the personal attacks on him. The former history professor is also a futurist who envisions a computerized country with states in space.

Republicans view Gingrich as a hero whose master planning and 10-point "Contract with America" catapulted them to House control after 40 years in the minority.

Democrats and liberals attack him as cold-blooded and hypocriti-- a self-appointed ethics watchdog with questionable practices of his own, a family values promoter who ditched his first wife as soon as he was elected to Congress, a man who would cut off cash to young unmarried mothers and build orphanages for their determine whether assisted suicide kids

Yet Gingrich's tactical skills, honed as a campaign manager school, are giving Democrats a bad case of what one newspaper called Newt envy.'

He used to declaim to an empty House chamber after hours, witnessed only by a few C-SPAN viewers. Now he has the opposite probthat he was overexposed. "I said, 'I agree with you, and I'm live on CNN in about 10 minutes," an exuberant Gingrich told Republican governors.

Along with the publicity comes scrutiny, and Gingrich doesn't like that part. But, as he said in launching his campaign against Wright in 1988, "He's the speaker, and everything he could have done all his life as a backbencher becomes self-destructive when he becomes third in line to be president of the United States.'

- Gingrich's life is dense and textured, a series of family and political dramas riddled with conflicts and reconciliations.

Back in Georgia he is remembered variously as the good father, the callous ex-husband, the energetic professor, the sensitive friend, the political turncoat, the smalltown boy who made good. He is a person who moves on - a pattern that began in childhood.

Gingrich's mother, Kit, was band, a taciturn military man with coming home."

lem. His wife told him last week whom she had three daughters. The family moved often, the children making friends only to leave them behind a year or two later.

Gingrich, 51, has said the turning point of his life was a visit to the French battlegrounds at Verdun. The family walked on fields shattered by ferocious World War I battles, looked through a building filled with the bones of the dead. His father, Bob, told him that "politics could have kept this from ever happening," recalled Kit Gingrich.

It was in Fort Benning, Ga., that the teen-age Newt fell in love with Jackie, a geometry teacher seven years his senior. His parents were devastated. They expected their bright son to attend West Point or an Ivy League college. They did persuade him to leave for Emory University in Atlanta. It didn't

"The young lady's aunt had a very high job in the school district and got her a job in Atlanta," Gingrich's mother recalled tensely during a recent interview at her home divorced early from his father. At 3, outside Harrisburg. His father told he was adopted by her new hus- him, "If you marry her, you're not

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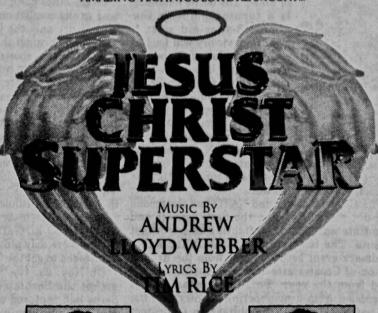
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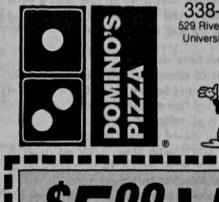
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Helms' press blunder

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Some Republicans are finding that with their newly restored power comes a new responsibility. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., learned that lesson last week.

Last weekend, Helms said in a television interview that he thought the commander in chief wasn't fit to command. He broke the unspoken cardinal rule of Washington by criticizing the president's abilities overseas. Helms apparently forgot that partisan politics are supposed to end at our shore.

In an interview published last week by the Raleigh, N.C., News & Observer, Helms said military personnel in his state disliked the president because he avoided service during the Vietnam War, supports homosexuals in the military and has cut defense spending.

"Mr. Clinton better watch out if he comes down here," the paper quoted Helms as saying. "He'd better have a bodyguard."

When he was in the minority party, such utterances could have been explained as the ravings of an old man. As the incoming chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Helms' statements attracted international attention.

If Helms was your doddering grandfather, you wouldn't allow him behind the wheel of the family car, and yet the Republican caucus is about to put him in charge of one of the Senate's more powerful committees.

President Clinton said the bodyguard comment was unwise and inappropriate. The Secret Service, charged with protecting the president, reviewed a transcript of Helms' interview.

According to Reuter news service, Connecticut's Democratic Sen. Christopher Dodd recognized that Helms' comment was published on the 31st anniversary of the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

"To suggest on this day of all days - Nov. 22 - that an American president's life might be in jeopardy with a visit to an American military base would suggest that my colleague from North Carolina doesn't seem to know what country he is living in," Dodd said. "This is not a banana republic."

Dodd's statement was probably an exaggeration; Helms knows he is in the United States. He may not remember the birthdays of his grandchildren or the cost of a gallon of milk, but he does know he is about to take control of a major committee.

In his defense, Helms issued a retraction that couldn't be confused with an apology.

"I made a mistake last evening which I shall not repeat," the statement said. "I did not expect to be taken literally when, to emphasize the constant concerns I am hearing, I far too casually suggested that the president might need a bodyguard, or words to that effect."

With nearly all of the nation's leading Democrats packing their offices and looking for other career opportunities, the aging Helms has quickly become the new example of the need for term limits.

> Jim Meisner **Editorial Writer**

EDUCATION MORE IMPORTANT

Prayer is a nonissue

America is plagued with so many problems, and the young are bearing the brunt of them. But as the Republicans are set to take over Congress, the first item on their agenda is not the ailing economy or the homeless, it's prayer in public schools. Apparently Newt Gingrich, like many of us, has given up on achieving peace and happiness in this lifetime and hopes that if we all just pray a little harder we can find it in the next. And Bill Clinton, who deluded many Americans into thinking he was a liberal and a Democrat, seems to agree.

Proponents of prayer in school have changed their rhetoric. They are now asking for "a moment of silence" rather than prayer. In order to get around the constitutional ban on the establishment of a state religion, they have adopted this ostensibly harmless phrase and are claiming that it includes all religions.

But a moment of silence is still biased in favor of Christianity, for it is congruous with the way Christians pray. They sit quietly, unmoving and talk to God inside their heads. In other religions, this is not necessarily the case. Muslims in prayer kneel, bow and stand while reciting the Koran aloud. A moment of silence does not accommodate this form of prayer, nor does it accommodate forms of worship which must be done in a temple or a shrine. It does not accommodate for religions that have no prayer at all, nor for those who have no religion. In short, the seemingly innocuous "moment of silence" is not as all-inclusive as it claims to be.

There is no constitutional restriction on voluntary prayer; students who wish to pray in school already have the right to do so. Establishing a moment of silence does nothing but provide yet another distraction for students who are already inundated with pep rallies, job counseling, anti-drug campaigns, self-esteem workshops and all sorts of other activities which are diversions from the primary mission of education.

Republican leaders are not interested in making any real change in public education. Reforms would be expensive, time-consuming and only benefit the plebeians who are too poor to send their kids to private boarding schools in Connecticut. By advocating prayer in schools, the conservatives can claim to have addressed the plight of American education. If the measure fails, so be it. They will have paid lip service to the problem, and that is apparently all we require of them.

Conservatives need to let go of their simplistic rhetoric and get a grip on reality. Adding a moment of silence to the school day will not revitalize the spiritual growth of the nation, and it will not appease those of us who are interested in real educational reform. At best, it will be another 60 seconds of the school day wasted. At worst, it will reassert the dominance of Christianity at the expense of religious freedom. And either way, it is young people who suffer once again, for political attention is being redirected to this nonissue, and they miss out on the education they deserve.

> Laura Fokkena **Editorial Writer**

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KIM PAINTER

Progressing toward a saner, liberal society



appointed Assistant Attorney General for civil rights Deval Patrick made a stunning argument in court. On behalf of the U.S. Department of Justice, he said it was just for a white school teacher to be fired solely because she was white. It wasn't a case that made headlines, but it threw into

high relief a life-threatening blight on the liberal topography of the '90s.

A pair of teachers, one white and one black and both female, were hired on the same day to teach secretarial skills in a New Jersey high school. The school later saw an opportunity to cut expenses by eliminating one of the positions. The school board, of Piscataway, N.J., fired the white teacher and kept the black teacher. The usual practice when there is equal seniority is to flip a coin to determine the loser. In this case, Taxman vs. Piscataway, the decision was not left to chance. It was made for the explicit purpose of maintaining diversity within the secretarial studies department of the high school.

The basis for Patrick's argument was that "faculty diversity" is of such inherent virtue that it renders firing on the basis of race alone legally defensible. His interpretation of diversity is at a far pole - a place where diversity standards apply not only to an institution's overall faculty composition but to each individual department, even in a high school.

Such maniacal interpretations of affirmative action legislation spell the probable demise of the Democratic Party if it refuses to confront them. This is true not because most Americans are so stubbornly racist that they will vote against the "affirmative action party," but because interpretations such as Patrick's are themselves patently racist. There can be no mistake on that score. However, we try to soften the

In September, newly blow by using the kinder, gentler term "racialist," which is now in vogue.

Given the dimensions of the threat, surprisingly few are raising doubts about the administration's racial policies from within Democratic ranks. Those who do are immediately painted with the bright red brush that spells the hated

Meanwhile, Patrick skirts the core injustice of Taxman with glib and cagey arguments, flouting precedent. In the 1986 Wygant case, Justice Lewis Powell crafted an opinion finding race an impermissible basis for firing whites over blacks to provide role models for minority children." He explained, "While hiring goals impose a diffuse burden, often foreclosing only one of several opportunities, layoffs impose the entire burden of achieving racial equality on particular individuals, often resulting in serious disruption of their lives. That burden is too intrusive."

The burden is not too intrusive to floundering Democrats at the moment. They view the broad coalition of Americans now vested in ongoing oppression as their core constituency and cling like drowning rats to driftwood. Racial minorities old and new, gays and lesbians, and women

these are the supporters of Bill Clinton and

the Democratic Party. This umbrella group is neither the menace Pat Robertson would have you believe nor the constantly besieged and imperiled group they portray.

The other big voting group out there is the one that recently swept Republicans into control of both our houses of government. Primarily middle-class, white and male, they enjoy more established cultural prerogatives. Feeling threatened by expanding interpretations of affirmative action policies, gays coming out of the closet to demand absolute equality and women demanding absolute equality with men, the members of this voting group panic. They believe in justice and equality, but they don't believe in anything other than a level playing field. Seeing the field tilted against them leads

to dangerous assumptions that mar their reactions to social progress. In a brilliant description, Michael Lind says of them in the Dec. 5 issue of New Republic:

"They will execute every prisoner and throw every unwed mother into prostitution before they accept cuts in Social Security, housing subsidies or student loans. They are the New Deal-

That's the bad news. The good news is that their turn is fast approaching. If we are going to do anything as a nation other than crumble apart where we stand, we have to let go of the past. That means change of a dimension Newt Gingrich can't fathom.

The fact is, racial preference is on the way out. It will take time because, as fate would have it, legislation is most reassuring to us when it is most piteously ineffective, and affirmative action is no different than any other legislation. Even as we shift to legal color blindness, other haves will make way as well. They will be the whiter, richer haves who currently receive such a breathtaking array of subsidies and tax breaks.

To ride the crest of this wave of change, Democrats must change their focus from protecting the privileges of an aggressively organized and increasingly upscale downtrodden to promoting merit and justice with an iron fist. The power of those principles will not wilt over time. They are understood by everyone - even those of lesser merit or those with the good fortune to be able to take justice for granted. Only superficially will this shift work against groups accustomed to being legally defined as 'oppressed." On the other hand, it will quickly begin to rattle the towers of privilege. When we hear that sound, we will know we have begun to progress toward a cogent liberal politics and a

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ED TAYLOR



DUANE NOLLEN

Force is only way to bring peace to Bosnia The United Nations has Also, cease-fire negotiations have favored the around Bihac would be met with NATO air



with its pathetic attempt to protect the Muslim enclave their battlefield gains. of Bihac. The battle for Bihac is a turning point in the almost 3-year-old war: A clear Serb victory will lead to a consolidation of Serb-held Croatia and Bosnia to Serbia. Because Croatian Serbs entered the conflict, 180,000

Muslim civilians are at the mercy of the Serbs, who have burned several villages within the U.N. "safe haven." A strong, coordinated NATO air offensive, the regrouping of U.N. troops and a massive military aid program could have set the stage for a Bihac cease-fire and real negotiations on ending the Bosnian war

The United Nations and NATO had the means but not the will to stop the Serb assault and negotiate an end to the fighting in northwest Bosnia. The Serbian assault on Bihac was a landmark event because Serbs from the Krajina region of Croatia attacked the Muslim stronghold from the rear. This is a blatant act of aggression from a neighboring country and the United Nations has the obligation to protect Bosnia, a member nation.

This situation has evolved because the United Nations and NATO are not united on solving the

The United Nations has tried to be an honest broker in this war, but U.N. actions have appeased the Serbs. The U.N. arms embargo has crippled the Bosnian government's ability to defend itself because it cannot buy heavy weapons. The Serbs hold the upper hand because

sold Bosnia down the river Serbs over the Muslims and Bosnian Croats strikes. NATO air power is available for such an because they allowed the Serbs to keep most of

On the other hand, NATO has wanted to intervene in the conflict on the Muslim side yet cannot because only the United Nations can authorize strikes against the Serbs. The events of the past week have shown the United Nations to be indecisive and the authorized air strikes have been too little too late.

The Serbian Croats launched air strikes against Bihac on Nov. 19 and Nov. 20 from a Croatian air field. The United Nations authorized retaliatory strikes, which were launched on Nov. 21. These raids only cratered the runway and left Serbian aircraft unscathed in order to keep civilian losses low. This "political message" fell on deaf ears, as the Serbs continued to press their attack on Bihac. Later in the week, some Serbian surface-to-air missiles which had locked on to NATO aircraft, were destroyed. These actions were only pin pricks instead of the heavy fist needed to get the Serb's attention.

On Nov. 21, the Muslims in Bihac had to accept the Serbian cease-fire demands. The Serbs had captured one-third of the safe haven and were determined not to halt. Also, 300 British and Dutch peacekeepers were detained in the area. This has destroyed the United Nations' credibility because it could not keep its word to protect Muslim civilians. This is a dangerous precedent which could haunt the United Nations in future operations.

The United Nations could have prevented this situation through thorough planning, diplomatic nation recognized by the United Nations. initiatives and lifting the arms embargo.

they controlled the prewar Yugoslavian army. intrusion into the 10-kilometer exclusion zone Viewpoints Pages.

operation, and the Muslims could be supplied from the air.

The Vietnam War provides a precedent showing that an air campaign is feasible to defend an isolated outpost. An estimated 40,000 North Vietnamese troops could not capture Khe Sanh defended by only 6,000 U.S. Marines. During the four-month siege, the U.S. Air Force dropped ,800 tons of bombs per day to defend Khe Sanh. This precedent proves an aerial bombardment could have shown the Serbs the United Nations is serious.

Another problem for the United Nations is the vulnerability of peacekeeping troops. They are too few and are spread over Bosnia delivering relief supplies and guarding Serbian heavy weapons depots. As a prelude to the air strikes, peacekeepers should have destroyed the heavy weapons under their control and been airlifted out. This would deny the Serbs many artillery pieces and kept the peace keepers from becoming

The arms embargo should be lifted to allow the Bosnian government to purchase weapons to protect its people. The United States took the proper action when it unilaterally declined to stop ships bound for Bosnia.

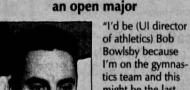
These steps are tantamount to a NATO intervention on the side of the Muslims. However, this is the only unused option in compelling the Serbs to negotiate in good faith. Intervention puts more lives at risk, but it is the only way to show the Serbs it is unwise to conquer and subjugate a

The United Nations should have stated any Duane Nollen's column appears Mondays on the

OREADERS SAY...

If you could be anyone at UI, who would it be and why?

Jennifer Hendrix, UI junior Troy Carlson, UI freshman Travis Rosen, UI freshman with



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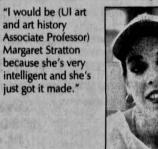
majoring in prebusiness



"I'd be Hunter Rawlings because I wouldn't have to and I could live in his nice house."



majoring in journalism



Brenda Valentino, UI freshman majoring in prebusiness "I'd be myself



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GREG STUMP



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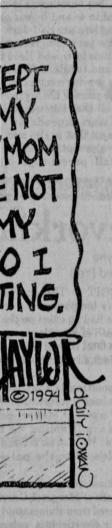
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those in the Berkeley Free Speech

nate bigotry and will most likely be used to silence opponents of capitalism like the IISO. This is not to say that racism, sexism, etc. should be allowed

have consequences; the Klan, for instance, usually can't make public appearances in large cities without massive police protection. As for "political correctness," it

to be espoused with impunity. Ideas

would seem to me that the ruling class determines which politics are "correct." Being a supporter of the Trotskyist politics of the Spartacist League, I can say with confidence that I am not politically correct.

Gerhardt E. Goeken

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classroom that cannot be packaged into notes. Those who skip class will miss out, but that's their choice and perhaps their problem.

Not all students who purchase notes are lazy. Many arrive at the UI with no idea how to organize their thoughts, take notes or become mentally disciplined, in part because it's not taught and not required in many high schools. When I teach a General Education Requirement class, I usually provide sets of well-organized notes for several early lectures to set an example.

My GER lectures are based on my experience, our textbook or someone else's, and we may or may not agree. Comparing your perception of the lecture message with a fellow student's is a good way to learn, whether it be done by studying together or by comparison with purchased notes. When I

decline of SAT scores starting in 1963,

A rapid decline took the score down

when the score stood at 970.

sale in my classroom, I offer to proofread them. Education is not some silly game where faculty and students try to outwit each other on the midterm. If students are willing to pay to get some extra help learning, why not? If a lot of them need a lot of help, it also says something about the teaching.

find someone taking good notes for

The notion that a professor's utterances in the classroom are his or her personal property is nonsense, comparable to claiming, for example, that President Clinton could forbid the sale of newspapers containing his speeches. Faculty are public servants who are paid to deliver to an audience which has paid to be there. There is nothing private or personal about it - it's a product that has to be sold.

> Lon Drake Professor, Department of Geology

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I submit proof in the book "America: To Pray or Not to Pray" by David Barton and basic data from the College Entrance Exam Board.

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Is it not time to throw out the professors who delight in destroying religious beliefs and morals of tender-

ism and sin.

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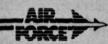
minded freshmen? We in the UI influence area know what is going on. I know of an upright, religious man, a pillar in his community, who sent his son to the UI for an education to take his place. What did he get? A son impregnated with athe-

We have a chance to redeem ourselves - God will forgive and reward. Let's do it!

John W. Lemmon

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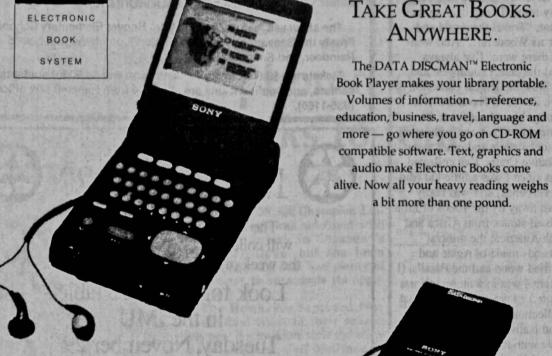
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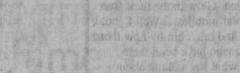






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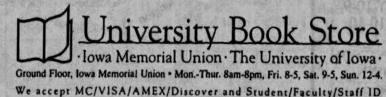


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YUGOSLAVIA

Continued from Page 1A would never surrender and denied a U.N. report that the government army's 5th Corps blew up its Bihac headquarters and retreated north.

The Serbs have vowed to destroy the 5th Corps, which launched a successful offensive from Bihac last month, only to lose much of the captured territory later.

Elsewhere, Serbs again humiliated the United Nations, apparently taking 102 Dutch and 62 British U.N.

soldiers hostage as they transported supplies through eastern and central

The Dutch peacekeepers were en retaliation for NATO air strikes route Saturday to the eastern around Bihac last week. enclave of Srebrenica. The British spokesman Maj. Herve Gourmelon.

territory, he said.

The Serbs now have more than 400 peacekeepers under their control, since threatening to take hostages in

Some of the 1,200 Bangladeshi were headed for Gorazde, another peacekeepers in the Bihac region eastern enclave, and Kiseljak, just came under sniper fire for six to sevwest of Sarajevo, said U.N. en minutes Sunday on a road near Velika Kladusa in the north of the They were last heard from in Serb pocket, a U.N. source in Zagreb said.

IOBS

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The placement office booked 125 businesses to do on-campus interviewing this fall. Résumés are sent to the businesses for review, and they decide who they want to interview. The businesses then come to the UI campus to conduct interviews with students who passed the screening process.

First interviews usually take place in October, since many businesses

agement of information systems in the business sector is always solid, she said.

visit from five to 20 campuses across will get more intense during the winter break, when he plans to visit views take place from the first week prospective businesses. of November through finals week.

UI senior Jim Andrianakos has been interviewed by Comerica Bank, NBD Bank and LaSalle Bank. He just getting a feel for it." said he is just getting his feet wet. Hurst offered some tips for soon-tosaid he is just getting his feet wet.

"It gave me a better feel for what questions I should be expecting," said Andrianakos, who plans to graduate in May with a degree in finance.

Andrianakos said his job search multiple job-search strategies.'

"There is lots of stuff out there you just have to get up and find it," Andrianakos said. "Right now, I'm

be alumni.

"Be assertive," she said. "Send letters and follow them up with a phone call. Diversify your job search and use

SHOPPING

Continued from Page 1A shopping, the Old Capitol Mall has until Christmas," Maniccia said. erected a customer service booth where shoppers' questions can be

Seasonal helper Louise Maniccia works in the booth, giving informa-tion, selling gift certificates and making sure wheelchairs are available. The booth opened Friday and will be operational until after the Christmas

"It's been pretty busy here, but I expect business to steadily increase

Iowa City residents Linda Alexan- mayhem before they entered the

der and Margie Detroy were in the Old Capitol Mall on Friday, sipping coffee and relaxing with brightly colored packages nestled around their feet.

Detroy said it didn't bother her to be shopping on the busiest retail day of the year.
"Working girls get it done whenev-

er they can — on holidays, lunch breaks and after work," she said. Other customers benefited from the minute.'

sales and anticipated the crowds and Glenna MacGowan traveled from

West Liberty to take advantage of sales at the mall and bought two pairs of hiking boots to put under the tree for her nephews.
"I don't think it's too early to shop

for Christmas," MacGowan said. "I usually start in August so I don't have to wait until the very last

STUDENTS

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"We listened to church music and held hands and prayed," she said. Many times during the six-hour

drive - which usually takes a little more than four hours - Knapp and Seversen said they almost gave up trying to complete the journey.

"After a while, I told Jaydi just to

drive into the ditch on purpose and say screw it," Knapp said. "I thought we should just stop and get a hotel room and a case of beer and give up."

The car's passengers might be scared, but the driver faces the major-

ity of the terror, Seversen said.
"The whole time I kept picturing myself becoming a vegetable and Megan's head covered in blood," she said. "I was scared as hell. I was shaking and sweating. The steering wheel was soaking wet from my hands sweating because I was griping

Kurt Englert, a UI sophomore also from Everly, who followed Seversen morning. and Knapp in his car, said he was not

T'S HARD TO BELIEVE

That I have lived in Iowa

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reminded me of far away places.

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as scared as he was mad at "stupid

"People would pull into the left passing lane and go really slow," he said. "I was really pissed off."

The stretch between Everly and Fort Dodge usually takes an hour and a half, but Englert said Sunday it took more than three hours.

"We had to follow two snow plows, so we had to go 25 mph for about 15 miles," he said. "Then we took a county road, where we had to forge our

Knapp and Seversen were eventually left behind when they refused to go over 30 mph, Englert said.

Winter storm warnings were posted for all of the northwest part of the state, and people were advised not to travel. Snow and freezing rain blan-keted the northwest third of the state, and more than 5 inches of snow were reported in Sioux City by late

The trek to the UI from Forest City usually takes UI sophomore Jason Slater three hours, but it took more than five hours Sunday. The drive

"When we were about 10 or 15 miles from Clear Lake, the car started fishtailing back and forth right before a bridge," he said. "We finally got it under control right before the bridge, and after that all I could say was, 'I'm going to have a cigarette

was definitely not uneventful, Slater

Melissa Larson, a UI sophomore from Forest City, said the drive to Iowa City usually takes three and a half hours but took her more than four Sunday.

"We thought since we were heading south we'd be OK but we hit it right in the middle. When we got to Iowa City, it was sunny and warm - people were walking around without coats. I couldn't believe it."



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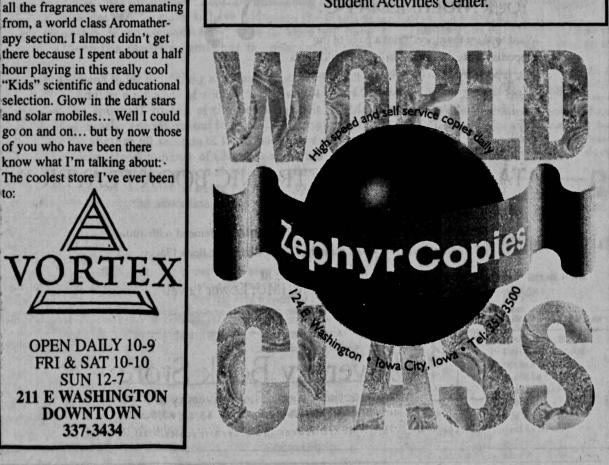


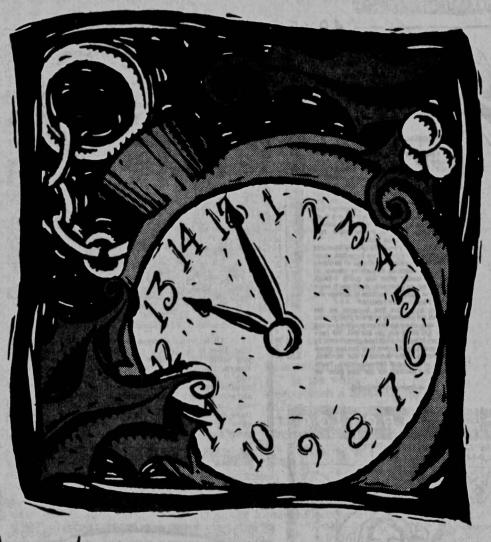
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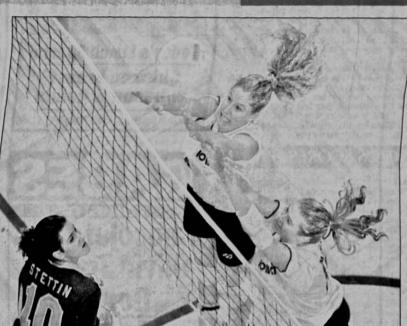
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Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

lowa's Jennifer Webb and Tiffany Meligan team up for a block against Illinois Saturday. The Hawkeyes will host Pitt Wednesday.

Iowa lands NCAA bid

Mike Triplett

The Daily Iowan

For the second time in school history, the Iowa volleyball team is heading to the NCAA tournament.

The announcement came less than 24 hours after Iowa defeated Illinois in four games to finish in sole possession of third place in the Big Ten Conference.

Iowa (24-8, 14-6) beat Illinois, 13-15, 15-9, 15-9, 15-12 Saturday night. On Friday, the Hawkeyes defeated Purdue, 15-5, 15-10, 13-15, 14-16, 15-5. Both matches were at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. "We wouldn't have been happy to

just tie for third. We wanted it," Iowa coach Linda Schoenstedt said. 'And I think that's why our kids played so well Saturday night."

Iowa will have to continue to play tough volleyball as it heads

into the 48-team NCAA tournament. The first opponent for the Hawkeyes is Pittsburgh, which finished the regular season at 20-10. Iowa will host Pitt Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Are-

"I just hope the conference can stand up and take notice that lowa volleyball is back."

Linda Schoenstedt, lowa volleyball coach

One player that the Hawkeyes will look to throughout the tournament is sophomore Katy Fawbush. The team leader in kills this season led Iowa with 26 kills Friday and 21 Saturday.

four of Iowa's 15 points in the final fifth game against Purdue. Sophomore Jennifer Webb added five in that game to help Iowa pull away. Webb had 20 kills Friday along with sophomore Jill Oelschlager's

On Saturday, Illinois won the first game, but Iowa swept the next three to end the match in four.

"There is even a point when I getspeechless," Schoenstedt said after Iowa wrapped up the No. 3 spot in the conference.

"I can't say enough about the players. They came in with a lot of poise. They had a lot of confidence. And I just hope the conference canstand up and take notice that Iowa volleyball is back."

Iowa's other appearance in the NCAA tournament was in 1989.



Mike Triplett The Daily Iowan

Behind the experience of co-

MVP's Karen Clayton and Tia Jackson, the Iowa women's basketball team passed its first test with flying colors.

HAWKEYE CLASSIC FINAL

The No. 14 Hawkeyes defeated No. 23 Southern Cal 65-55 Sunday to take the Prairie Lights Hawkeye Classic title. Iowa advanced to the championship with a 60-30 victory over James Madison.

"I'm extremely proud of our team. We beat a good team today,' Iowa coach Vivian Stringer said Sunday after beating USC.

Jackson led Iowa's charge over USC to earn the co-MVP honor. She played 33 minutes, despite a serious knee injury, and led the Hawkeyes with 15 points and eight rebounds, including five offensive.

Iowa held USC to just two points in the final 4:30. The game was tied at 53 with less than two minutes remaining before Iowa broke

Clayton stole a USC pass and threw it into freshman Malikah Willis. Willis missed a turnaround

jumper, but Jackson grabbed the offensive rebound. After Jackson also missed, freshman Tangela Smith grabbed the offensive board and put it in to give Iowa the lead.

Jackson then stole the inbound pass and layed it in for a four-point Hawkeye lead with 1:30 left. USC tried to foul to remain in the game, but Iowa went a perfect 8-for-8 from the free-throw line in the final minute to ice the game.

Jackson said she didn't expect to play 33 minutes and never thought

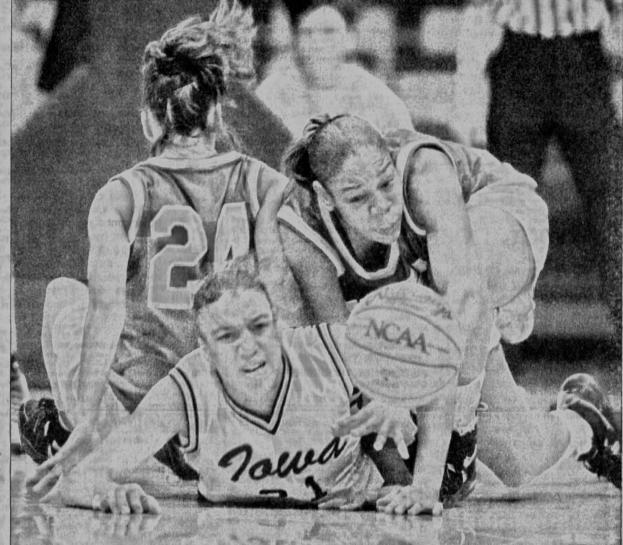
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Halftime—Southern Cal 27, Iowa 26. 3-Point goals—Southern Cal 6-17 (Thompson 0-2, Anton 2-6, E. Jackson 1-3, Shields 0-1, Gomez 3-5), Iowa 3-8 (T. Jackson 1-2, Clayton 1-4, Gooden 1-2). Fouled out—none. Rebounds—Southern Cal 23 (Thompson 7), Iowa 35 (T. Jackson 8). Assists—Southern Cal 16 (Thompson, Anton, E. Jackson, Gomez 3), Iowa 16 (T. Jackson, Clayton, Willis 3). Total fouls—Southern Cal 18, Iowa 12. A—2,570.



Iowa freshman Malikah Willis fights with Southern during the final minute of the Hawkeyes' 65-55 vic-Cal's Tina Thompson for possession of a loose ball tory Sunday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Hawks maul Bears in opener

Doug Alden The Daily Iowan

Iowa's season opener Friday night against Morgan State looked

more like another exhibition game. After a sloppy first half, the Hawkeyes cleaned it up in the second half and took advantage of 33 Morgan State fouls to roll over the Bears 126-79. The score tied Iowa's all-time high scoring record, which was set in 1988 against Oral Roberts. The Hawkeyes set a new Carver-Hawkeye Arena record.

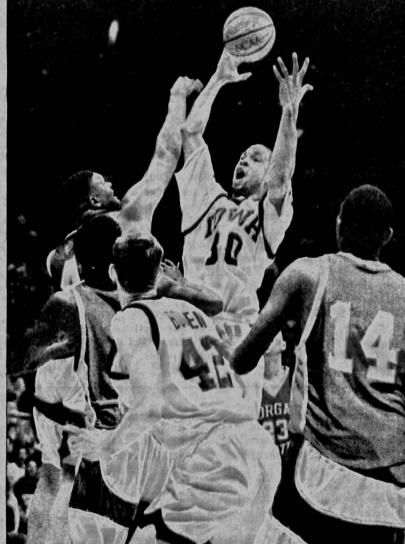
Iowa went just 17-for-44 from the field in the first half en route to 56-33 halftime lead. The Hawkeyes regrouped in the second half, hitting 27-of-44 shots from the field.

The Hawkeyes also dominated the boards, grabbing 60 rebounds to Morgan State's 32.

Iowa was coming off two exhibition wins, including last Sunday's come-from-behind 94-92 victory over Marathon Oil. Iowa coach Tom Davis said the preseason competition gave the Hawkeyes an advan-

'Morgan State had a real disadvantage in a lot of ways, but one is that this is their first outing of the year," Davis said. "Those two exhipitions really helped us to get some things ironed out.

"That really gives you an edge



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's John Carter takes a shot against Morgan State Friday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Iowa won its season opener 126-79.

coming into a game like this." Hawkeye forward Jess Settles picked up where he left off last season. Last year's Big Ten Freshman of the Year poured in 26 points and grabbed seven rebounds. He left the game with 14 minutes remain-

practice early last week and was questionable going into the game. Friday's win also marked the regular-season debut of freshman

forward Ryan Bowen and transfer point guard Andre Woolridge.

Bowen, who wasn't named as a starter until last Wednesday, looked shaky in the first half. He had four points and two rebounds before drawing his third foul with ing to rest his injured back.

6:05 remaining. The 6-foot-9 native
Davis said Settles had missed of Fort Madison, Iowa, regrouped at halftime and did not draw another foul while hitting his only

See BLOWOUT, Page 2B

Sophomores captain Hawks to four titles

Shannon Stevens

The Daily Iowan

Two-time NCAA Champion Lincoln McIlravy was sidelined with an ankle injury in Saturday's Northern Open, but the Iowa wrestling team still had plenty of firepower to outmuscle its oppo-

The Hawkeyes captured four

individual titles in their season opener. Sophomores stole the show as Mike Mena, Jeff McGinness, and Joe Williams all won their championship matches. Mena won the 118-pound title with a 3-1 decision over Minnesota's Brandon Paulson. Williams won by forfeit over teammate Daryl Weber in the 158-pound title match.

McGinness was involved in one of the closest championship matches of the day. After a slow start, McGinness used a late rally to pull out a 7-5 victory over Iowa State's

"Some guys performed well, but I don't think anybody wrestled the way we're capable of wrestling."

Joel Sharratt, lowa senior

Dwight Hinson.

Senior Joel Sharratt captured Iowa's fourth individual title with

See WRESTLING, Page 2B

Boilers sink Cyclones in overtime, 88-87

Associated Press

HILO, Hawaii - Cuonzo Martin hit two free throws with 8 seconds left to lift Purdue to an 88-87 overtime win over Iowa State in Sunday's championship game of the Big Island Invita-

Martin scored 29 points, hit-ting 8 of 14 from the field and 10 of 11 free throws.

"I just wanted to go out there and play my game," Martin said. "I really wasn't concerned about points. I just wanted to get into

the ballgame." The Boilermakers (3-0) were led 43-41 at halftime.

down 85-83 with 1:12 left in overtime when Martin drilled a 3-pointer to give them the lead. Fred Hoiberg scored with 32 seconds left to put the Cyclones back in front.

Loren Meyer led Iowa State (2-1) with 26 points, while Hoiberg had 23 and Derrick

Hayes added 14. "The key was shutting down their three scorers," Martin said.
"It was tough but we came

Iowa State opened a 13-8 lead at the start, with Hoiberg scoring three baskets. The Cyclones

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

1979.

ON THE LINE

Todd Shaull was the overall winner of the final week of On The Line. Other winners include Jed Young, Bryce Wade, Doug Kahler, Mellisa Singleman, Steve Wombacher, Li-Chu Tsai, Mike Wright, Matt Donath and Brian Anderson.

NFL GLANCE

East	W	L	T Pct.	PF	P
Miami	8	4	0.667	280	22
N.Y. Jets	6	6	0.500	228	23
Buffalo	6	6	0.500	255	25.
New England	6	6	0.500	245	266
Indianapolis	5	7	0.417	243	258
Central					
Cleveland	9	3	0.750	266	148
Pittsburgh	9	3	0.750	213	172
Cincinnati	2	10	0.167	201	283
Houston	1	11	0.083	167	265
West					
San Diego	9	3	0.750	291	200
Kansas City	7	5	0.583	224	215
Denver	6	6	0.500	267	284
LA Raiders	6	6	0.500	230	262
Seattle	5	7	0.417	227	226
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Thursday's Games
Detroit 35, Buffalo 21
Dallas 42, Green Bay 31
Sunday's Games
Cleveland 34, Houston 10
Miami 28, New York Jets 24
Atlanta 28, Philadelphia 21
Tampa Bay 20, Minnesota 17, OT
Chicago 19, Arizona 16, OT
Denver 15, Cincinnati 13
Seattle 10, Kansas City 9
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Boston	6	6 .500	31/2
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Washington	4	6 .400	4/2
Philadelphia	4	8 .333	5/2
Miami	3	7 .300	51/2
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Chicago	6	6 .500	2
Charlotte	5	6 .455	21/2
Milwaukee	5	6 .455	21/2
Atlanta	4	8 .333	4

WESTERN CONFERENCE

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Sacramento
L.A. Clippers
Saturday's Games
Charlotte 105, New York 95
Boston 108, Philadelphia 99
L.A. Lakers 112, Washington 96
Cleveland 101, Colden State 87
Orlando 113, Milwaukee 105
Seattle 98, Houston 94
Dallas 124, Denver 123, OT
Phoenix 111, San Antonio 108
Sunday's Games
Late Game Not Included
Deroit 106, Colden State 91
Phoenix 115, New Jersey 110
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SUNS 115, NETS 110

Coleman 9-20 11-14 30, Morris 3-8 2-2 8, Benjamin 0-2 0-0 0, Anderson 9-17 6-7 27, Edwards 5-8 2-2 12, Brown 4-6 0-0 8, Gilliam 6-12 0-0 12, Floyd 1-5 0-0 2, Higgins 2-5 1-1 5, Williams 3-6 0-0 6. Totals 42-89 22-26 110.

Majerle 9-20 5-5 26, Manning 6-12 6-8 18, Kleine 1-5 0-0 2, Perry 3-9 5-6 11, Person 11-17 0-0 26, Schayes 2-4 0-0 4, Green 4-8 2-4 10, Ruffin 5-7 0-0 12, Ainge 2-5 1-1 6. Totals 43-87 19-24 115.

New Jersey
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3-Point goals—New Jersey 4-14 (Anderson 3-7, Coleman 1-4, Floyd 0-1, Morris 0-2), Phoenix 10-18 (Person 4-6, Majerle 3-8, Ruffin 2-3, Ainge 1-1). Fouled out—Anderson, Brown. Rebounds—New Jersey 48 (Coleman 10), Phoenix 52 (Majerle, Creen 11). Assists—New Jersey 27 (Anderson 9), Phoenix 31 (Perry 7). Total fouls—New Jersey 27, Phoenix 21. Technicals—New Jersey coach Beard, Phoenix illegal defense 2. A—19,023.

JAZZ 94, KINGS 89 UTAH (94)

Benoit 4-10 3-4 11, Malone 10-22 5-7 25, Spencer 3-9 4-4 10, Stockton 1-8 0-0 2, Hornacek 7-9 3-5 19, Crotty 2-3 2-2 6, Chambers 2-3 0-1 4, Bond 0-1 0-0 0, Carr 2-2 2-2 6, Russell 4-4 0-0 9, Watson 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 35-71 21-27 94. SACRAMENTO (89)

Polynice 2-7 3-4 7, Williams 4-14 4-4 14, Causwell 4-6 0-0 8, Webb 5-11 0-0 12, Richmond 9-24 4-4 25, Hurley 4-7 0-0 8, Grant 3-6 4-6 10, Brown 0-2 0-0 0, Smith 2-4 1-2 5. Totals 33-81 16-20 89. 19 22 26 27 — 27 19 23 20 —

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PISTONS 106, WARRIORS 91

Cugliotta 8-15 1-4 18, Pierce 4-10 0-0 8, Seikaly 6-9 0-0 12, Hardaway 6-17 3-4 19, Sprewell 2-13 3-8 7, Jennings 5-11 2-2 15, Rozier 0-1 0-0 0, Rogers 4-6 1-1 9, Catling 1-2 1-4 3. Totals 36-84 11-23 91. **DETROIT (106)**

Hill 8-16 5-6 21, Mills 7-18 4-4 20, West 8-12 3-3 19, Hunter 1-4 1-2 3, Dumars 8-20 3-5 21, Dawkins 2-6 0-0 4, Miller 3-8 2-2 8, Macon 1-7 0-0 2, Addison 2-4 2-2 6, Curley 1-3 0-0 2.Totals 41-98 20-24

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WOMEN'S B-BALL

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How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' women's college basketball poll fared this week:

1. Tennessee (2-0) beat Memphis 95-66.

2. Stanford (2-0) beat No. 6 Texas Tech 79-60.

3. Connecticut (2-0) beat Morgan State 107-27; beat Rhode Island 92-59.

4. Louisiana Tech (1-1) beat Long Beach State 88-

. Purdue (0-2) lost to No. 12 Vanderbilt 72-52. 6. Texas Tech (3-2) lost to No. 13 Washington 79-75; lost to No. 2 Stanford 79-60. 7. North Carolina (3-0) beat Tennessee Tech 79-52;

beat Hawaii 83-51; beat No. 15 Florida 79-72.

8. Virginia (2-1) lost to No. 16 Kansas 86-84; beat Arizona 60-56; beat Tennessee Tech 75-54.

9. Alabama (2-0) beat Villanova 73-57; beat Grambling State 90-70.

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10. Penn State (1-0) beat Rutgers 100-58.

11. Colorado (2-0) beat Stephen F. Austin 72-48; beat San Diego State 70-51.

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23 Southern Cal 65-55.
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16. Kānsas (2-1) beat No. 8 Virginia 86-84; lost to No. 15 Florida 58-56; beat Hawaii 73-68.
17. George Washington (0-0) did not play.
18. Georgia (2-0) beat Ohio State 79-70; beat Middle Tennessee State 95-71.

dle Tennessee State 95-71. 19. Texas (0-2) lost to California 92-82; lost to Sacramento State 88-85. 20. Florida International (1-1) beat Lynn 109-54. 21. Western Kentucky (2-0) beat Duquesne 82-59; beat Clemson 94-86, 2OT.

22. Mississippi (1-0) beat Dayton 76-42.
23. Southern Cal (1-1) beat Marquette 87-76; lost

24. Texas A&M (2-0) beat Lamar 90-79; beat Ari-25. Seton Hall (2-1) beat Notre Dame 65-60, OT.

COLLEGE POLL

USA TODAY-CNN Top 25
The USA TODAY-CNN basketball coaches' poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, record through
Nov. 27, total points based on 25 points for a firstplace vote through one point for a 25th-place vote,
and preseason ranking:

1.Massachusetts(24)	1-0 837	3	
2.NorthCarolina(7)	1-0 802	2	
3.Kentucky	1-0 767	4	
4.UCLA(3)	1-0 729	5	
5.Arkansas	1-1 666	1	
6.Duke	2-0 631	9	
7.Kansas	1-0 567	12	
8.Arizona	2-1 528	6	
9.Cincinnati	1-0 502	11	
10. Maryland	2-1 464	14	
11. Minnesota	3-0 445	-	
12. Florida	1-0 421	13	
13. ArizonaState	3-0 393	-	
14. Connecticut	1-0 382	18	
15. Ohio	4-0 349		
16. Michigan	2-1 309	16	
17. Čeorgetown	0-1 279	15	
18. Wisconsin	1-0 257	17	
19. GeorgiaTech	1-0 212	22	
20. Syracuse	0-1 209	8	
21. Texas	0-1 179	9	
22. Indiana	1-2 143	7	
23. BrighamYoung	2-1 124	-	
24. NewMexicoState	3-1 100	-	
25. MichiganState	0-0 85	20	

Others receiving votes: Alabama 73, Virginia 68, Villanova 63, Wake Forest 57, Tulane 49, Utah 48, Illinois 39, Purdue 37, George Washington 29, Iowa State 28, Temple 20, Pennsylvania 18, St. John's 18, Missouri 14, Louisville 12, California 11, Memphis 10, Oklahoma State 10, Mississippi State 7, Nebraska 6, Saint Louis 5, Texas Tech 4, La Salle 3, UNLV 2, Canisius 1, Idaho State 1, Ill.-Chicago 1.

MEN'S FARED

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' men's college basketball poll fared this week:

1. Arkansas (1-1) lost to No. 3 Massachusetts 104-

); beat No. 14 Georgetown 97-79. 2. North Carolina (1-0) beat Texas 96-92.

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 Massachusetts (1-0) beat No. 1 Arkansas 104-80.
 Kentucky (1-0) beat Tennessee-Martin 124-50.
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6. UCLA (1-0) beat Cal State Northridge 83-60. 7. Maryland (2-1) beat Chaminade 95-67; beat Utah 90-78; lost to Arizona State 97-90. 8. Duke (2-0) beat Brown 80-38; beat Northeastern

93-70.

9. Kansas (1-0) beat San Diego 83-65.

10. Florida (1-0) beat Stetson 73-64.

11. Indiana (1-2) lost to Utah 77-72; beat Chaminade 92-79; lost to Tulane 86-68.

12. Cincinnati (1-0) beat Austin Peay 108-73.

13. Michigan (2-1) beat Tulane 75-73; lost to Arizona State 79-62; beat Utah 73-69.

14. Georgetown (0-1) lost to No. 1 Arkansas 97-79.

15. Wisconsin (1-0) beat Wright State 86-63.

16. Connecticut (1-0) beat Lafayette 110-48.

17. Michigan State (0-0) did not play.

18. Syracuse (0-1) did not play.

19. Oklahoma State (1-2) lost to Brigham Young 69-59; beat Jackson State 75-57; lost to No. 5 Arizona 73-63.

20. Virginia (1-1) did not play.
21. Villanova (2-1) beat Alaska-Anchorage 75-58; lost to Minnesota 85-64; beat Louisville 82-81.
22. Georgia Tech (1-0) beat Florida A&M 112-56.
23. Ohio University (4-0) beat George Washington 82-76; beat New Mexico State 84-80, OT. 24. Wake Forest (1-0) beat N.C.-Greensboro 75-55 25. Alabama (1-1) did not play.

MEN'S SCORES

Canisius 80, St., Francis, Pa. 62 Franklin & Marshall 81, FDU-Madison 59

Franklin & Marshall 81, FDU-Madison 5 Mass.-Lowell 84, Bryant 70 Mount St. Vincent 75, Stevens Tech 67 NYU 76, Case Western 64 New Hampshire 104, Hofstra 97 St. Anselm 92, Bentley 74 St. Rose 88, Franklin Pierce 86 Stony Brook 80, Molloy 65 SOUTH

OUTH
Arkansas 97, Ceorgetown 79
Birmingham-Southern 79, Clayton St. 66
Ferrum 97, Tusculum 81
Maryville, Tenn. 66, Mount Union 65
Montevallo 71, Webber 63 Rhodes 68, Emory 59 Savannah Art & Design 78, Brewton-Parker 74 Temple 65, Southern Cal 54

Tennessee 74, Tennessee Tech 54
MIDWEST IIDWEST Evansville 63, W. Michigan 51 Iowa Weslyn 88, Knox 68 Monmouth, Ill. 112, Aurora 95 Notre Dame 77, Valparaiso 69 Siena Heights 91, York, N.Y. 61 St. Louis 66, Bradley 59

TOURNAMENTS
Big Island Invitational
Championship
Purdue 88, lowa St. 87, OT
Third Place

ealth 65, New Orleans 62 Illinois St. 80, N. lowa 70
Carnegie Mellon Classic
Championship
Alma 66, Washington & Lee 55

Carnegie-Mellon 88, Oswego St. 80
First Union Harvest Classic
Third Place

Claffin 78, Wilberforce 64
Harvest Classic
Championship
Hampton U. 76, N.C. Central 71
Lobo Classic

First Round
New Mexico 122, Stephen F.Austin 105
Texas Southern 73, San Francisco 65
San Juan Shootout
Championship
Illinois 85, Virginia Tech 75
Third Place **Third Place**

Nebraska 74, Coll. of Charleston 72
ifth Place Montana St. 80, American U., P.R. 75
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PGA

Game Earnings
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WRESTLING

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a 17-6 victory over teammate Matt Hoover in the 190-pound match. Sharratt, the defending NCAA champion didn't show any compassion for his teammate during the

didn't take it easy on him because he was a freshman. I welcomed him to college wrestling," Sharratt

Iowa had four other wrestlers place in the competition. The Hawkeyes received third-place finishes from Mark Ironside, Bill "I went out there to perform. I Zadick and Erik Stroner at 134, ness said. "We wrestled like we had

142, and heavyweight respectively. Mike Uker was fifth at 150.

Although Iowa captured the largest number of individual titles, the Hawkeyes noted there is still room for improvement.

"We all wrestled fairly well, but some of us were tentative," McGinsomething to protect. We lost some close matches that we should of

"We've got a long way to go," Sharratt said. "Some guys perble of wrestling."

formed well, but I don't think anybody wrestled the way we're capa-

Sharratt agreed.

CLASSIC Continued from Page 1B

she would win co-MVP honors.

"I'm just taking things one day at a time," Jackson said. "A knee is a funny thing. My

main goal is still to make it through an entire practice. I just thank God I made it through today.

Clayton came through big on Saturday against James Madison with 13 points and five assists. On Sunday, Clayton added nine points and three assists. Her biggest contribution, however, was 65 minutes over the weekend.

Clayton spent more time on the floor because senior point guard Arneda Yarbrough was serving a two-game suspension after playing in an all-star game over the sum-Other than Clayton's perfor-

was the Iowa defense. The

30 points and just 10 in the second The defense came through again on Sunday when Iowa held USC sophomore Tina Thompson to just 11 points. 13 points, a day after Thompson

scored 35 against Marquette. "They didn't allow our guards to ing 10 steals and forcing 20

get it, most of the time I was double-teamed."

helped shut Thompson down was mance, the big boost on Saturday Offensively, Smith scored 12 points against USC and led Iowa Hawkeyes held James Madison to with 12 rebounds against James

USC. She finished the game with

get me the ball," Thompson said of turnovers. The Hawkeyes also shot the Iowa defense. "And when I did 46 percent from the field. "We coaches had a lot of ques-

tions answered. I mean, really a lot One of the inside forces that of questions answered," Stringer said. "With a game like this, you have to play with a lot of attitude, and our players are what you would call nice. But they demonstrated that when it's time to play, Madison. Fellow freshman Tiffany they get busy.

Gooden also played a big part in Iowa's second-half rally against "I felt they were extremely poised," she continued. "I thought that we were very calm offensively, in terms of offensive execution. We Against USC, Iowa turned the still have a lot to learn. But, ball over just 13 times, while tally- nonetheless, we're making great progress.

BLOWOUT

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three field-goal attempts in the sec-

ond half to finish with 10 points. "(Bowen) got in foul trouble and that probably inhibited him, but I thought he did a nice job," Davis said. "He's just going to get better and better with each outing. It was just kind of sprung on him that he

was going to start. "I think we need him in there. I think we need his rebounding. We need his defense, his size, his presence. I think he gives us another nice dimension."

There was some pressure on Woolridge in his first game as a out of Nebraska has drawn comparisons to former Hawkeye great Ronnie Lester since he came to Iowa. Woolridge did not disappoint, first regular season college action finishing with 17 points, eight rebounds and six assists.

Davis said the addition of Woolridge as well as an improved

Mon'ter Glasper at the point, who scored 13 points and had seven assists, had a lot to do with Friday's outcome.

"(Woolridge) has just played better and better each game, and then I think you see Mon'ter come in and make some plays that he couldn't make a year ago. So you see him playing better at the same time," Davis said. "When you put that many points on the board, a lot of times the point guard deserves a lot of credit because they're getting the ball down court.

Morgan (State) tried a little bit of everything. They tried different forms of pressure. They tried to Hawkeye. The sophomore transfer jam the outlets and double team and they gave us some good things to go against."

Woolridge was happy to see his after sitting out last season because of NCAA transfer regula-

"Before the game (Davis) told me

'You've been waiting how long?' And I was like 'Too long coach.' It just felt good to get out there and are keeping the win in perspective play my first game," Woolridge

Davis said he also was impressed with John Carter's performance. After averaging just 2.5 points per game last year in his first season out of Southeastern Community College in Burlington, the senior forward started the 1994-95 season with eight points, 11 rebounds and a blocked shot.

Carter was pleased with the strong start and said the block was particularly special after being called for goaltending earlier.

"The first blocked shot, that was goaltending. So I told (Woolridge), I was like 'Andre, I'm going to grab one and I'm going to throw it out of bounds.' He said, 'I'll bet you some money you won't.' I just saw the opportunity and I went with it," Carter said.

Winning such a lopsided game game.'

can give a team a false sense of security. Carter said the Hawkeyes and know they need to get better as their competition improves.

"Basically it prepares us and shows us the little mistakes that we make, playing a not-so-experienced team," Carter said. "They had some real good size and banged us up down there in the middle a couple of times."

While Davis was pleased with the win, he said the Hawkeyes have room to improve before they face Drake Tuesday night in Des

"I'm glad to get off to a good start. I recognize that there's a lot of work ahead of us over at Drake on Tuesday night. I'm trying to make the players aware of that," Davis said. "Drake's given us real good ball games the last two years and no reason to expect anything different going into Tuesday night's

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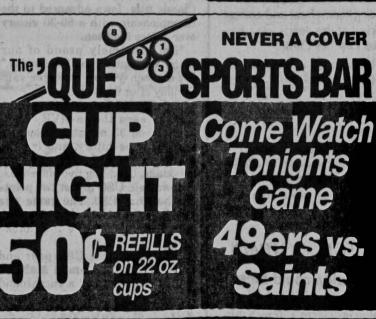
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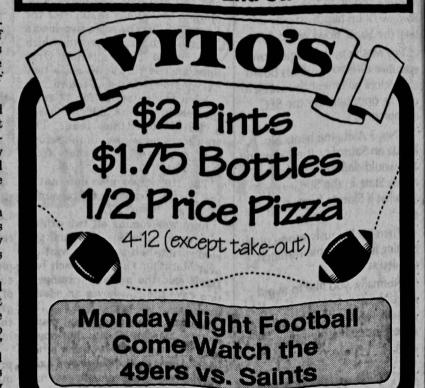


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The win gave the Dolphins (8-4) a two-game lead in the East over the Jets, Buffalo and the winner of Sunday's New England at Indianapolis game. But it wasn't easy. Browns 34, Oilers 10

At Cleveland, Vinny Tesatverde threw two TD passes in his first full game in six weeks and Leroy Hoard ran for 103 yards and two more TDs as Houston (1-11) lost its eighth straight.

Testaverde, who played sparingly since sustaining concussions in consecutive games last month, also had two interceptions and fumbled Craig Heyward's 5-yard TD run. the ball away when sacked by Buccaneers 20, Vikings 17, OT Lamar Lathon. He finished 15 of

back Billy Joe Tolliver for a 5-yard loss Sunday in Cleveland.

BASEBALL STRIKE

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Miami Dolphins wide receiver Mark Ingram reach- as Jets cornerback James Hasty covers in the third es for a pass, which he caught for a 12-yard gain, quarter Sunday afternoon at Giants Stadium.

28 for 199 yards.

At Atlanta, Jeff George and Terance Mathis put a damper on Herschel Walker's big day at the Geor-

George threw for 364 yards and combined with Mathis on two TD passes to offset a 91-yard TD run by Walker, the NFL's longest from scrimmage since Bo Jackson went 92 yards five years ago. The run gave the Eagles a 14-13 lead 2:45 into the second half.

George (26 of 46, 364 yards, 3 interceptions) then hit Mathis with a 7-yard TD pass and hooked up with him on a two-point conversion to give the Falcons (6-6) a 21-14 lead. On their next possession the Falcons went 87 yards, capped by

At Minneapolis, Michael Husted

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fumbled punt 2:08 into overtime and Tampa Bay (3-9) ended a sixgame losing streak while handing Minnesota its third straight loss.

The winning play was set up when one of his own teammates ran into Vikings kick returner Eric Guliford as he tried to field a punt, and Ed Brady recovered at the Minnesota 4. Tampa Bay took a timeout before Husted, who had missed two attempts earlier in the game, won the Bucs first OT game since a 1990 victory - also at Min-

Seahawks 10, Chiefs 9 With Montana's left foot being X-rayed, Seattle (5-7) scored 10 fourth-quarter points to steal a win. Steve Smith scored on a 2yard run early in the fourth before Kasay kicked the winning field

Kansas City had gone ahead 9-7 when Montana's backup, Steve Bono, engineered a 52-yard, 11play drive that positioned Lin Elliott for a 38-yard field goal with TD pass to Anthony Miller.

Patriots 12, Colts 10

4:01 to go boosted New England (6-6) into a three-way tie with the Jets and Buffalo for second place ion the AFC East. Indianapolis (5-6) took a 10-9 lead on Dean Biassuci's 50-yard field goal with 10:22

Drew Bledsoe, the NFL's leading passer, passed for 271 yards and set a team record with 3,526 yards in a season. Ben Coates, who had a career-high 12 catches for 119 yards, became the NFL's first tight end with 1,000 yards in receptions

Steelers 21, Raiders 3

At Los Angeles, Mike Tomczak **Associated Press** Browns defensive end Rob Burnett flies in to sack Oilers quarter-Yancey Thigpen and 15 yards to

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kicked a 22-yard field goal after a had five sacks and held the Raiders (6-6) to 179 total yards.

Gary Anderson, 20 of 21 on field goals this season, missed all three attempts against the Raiders. Tomczak, starting again for the

injured Neil O'Donnell, was 12 of 27 for 131 yards. Bears 19, Cardinals 16, OT

At Tempe, Ariz., Kevin Butler kicked Chicago (8-4) into first place. Butler's fourth field goal of the day, a 27-yarder with 6:49 left in overtime, gave Chicago its onegame lead over the Vikings. Steve Walsh is 7-0 as a starter.

Keith McCants returned an interception 46 yards for a score with 7:36 left to pull Arizona (5-7) within 16-13 and the Cardinials forced OT on Greg Davis' 47-yard field goal with 58 seconds left. Broncos 15, Bengals 13

At Mile High Stadium, Denver (6-6) hit .500 for the first time this season as Jason Elam kicked three field goals and John Elway (21 of 38 for 239 yards) threw a 16-yard

The Broncos, winners of six of their last eight, saw Cincinnati (2-At the RCA Dome, Matt Bahr's 10) move to the Denver 20 with fourth field goal, a 42-yarder with 3:36 left, but Harold Green fumbled and the ball was recovered by Elijah Alexander

Chargers 31, Rams 17

At San Diego, Darrien Gordon returned a punt 75 yards for a TD and intercepted a pass in the end zone - both in the third quarter to lead San Diego (9-3). Cornerback Sean Vanhorse sealed the win when he intercepted a Chris Miller pass and returned it 50 yards for a TD with 51 seconds left.

Giants 21, Redskins 19

At Washington, Dave Brown threw two TD passes and ran for another as New York (5-7) won its second straight after a seven-game threw two TD passes - 27 yards to losing streak. Brown wasn't bothered by a cold, driving rain as he Eric Green — and Pittsburgh (9-3) hit 10 of 17 passes for 161 yards.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

Arkansas rebounds against Georgetown

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - The defending national champions are alive

Less than 48 hours after opening the season with a 24-point loss, top-ranked Arkansas looked like the team that won it all last year. The Razorbacks beat No. 14 Georgetown 97-79 Sunday in the inaugural Martin Luther King Classic.

We looked at this game as a test of our manhood," Arkansas forward Corliss Williamson said. "There was no sulking or a chance for pointing fingers after losing to UMass."

"That's what happens when you play a wounded bear."

John Thompson, Georgetown coach

The Razorbacks (1-1) were the first national champions to return five starters since UCLA in 1967. But that wasn't evident in their performance in a 104-80 loss Friay night to No. 3 Massachusetts.

As badly as they were beaten by the Minutemen, they beat the Hoyas (0-1). At halftime it was 54-39, and the lead was 95-63 with 6:13 to play. Arkansas controlled the boards and forced turnovers by the bunch just like last season, there it was just like I was playing when the Razorbacks went 31-3 to in my backyard."

win their first national title.

"That's what happens when you play a wounded bear," Georgetown coach John Thompson said.

Williamson, who appeared out of synch against Massachusetts, looked like the player who was MVP of the Final Four. He finished with 22 points, 16 rebounds and six

"Maybe we needed to get slapped in the face they way UMass did to us," Williamson said. "Everybody had been trying to do it by them-selves and that's not what we did last year. Now we're playing like a team. I was tentative the other night and Coach talked to me about that."

Notre Dame 77, Valparaiso 69 SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Notre

Dame coach John MacLeod was counting on his freshmen to contribute this season, and Pat Garrity didn't let him down.

The freshman forward scored 18 points Sunday as Notre Dame held off a late rally and defeated Valparaiso 77-69 in both team's season

It was the first time the Irish had faced the Crusaders since Bryce Drew, Indiana's Mr. Basketball last year, chose to play for his father, Valparaiso coach Homer Drew, rather than Notre Dame.

Drew fouled out with 26 seconds to play and finished with 14 points.

"In some ways I was kind of nervous," Drew said. "Once I got out

Penn State blows away Rutgers in season opener

Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. Angie Potthoff resumed her career and even picked it up a notch after a year's hiatus to recover from a shoulder injury.

Potthoff came off the bench Sunday to score a career-high 17 points as No. 10 Penn State defeated Rutgers 100-58 Sunday in the Lady Lions' opener.

Potthoff also had a career- reached double figures. played for the first time since 2) with 13 points.

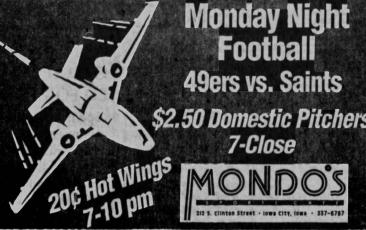
the 1992-93 season.

"I'm glad this day is over with," she said. "I'm not thinking about last year. The injuries Penn State Coach Rene Port-

land said she has high expectations for Potthoff this year. "She should be past the cheerleading stage of her life," Portland said.

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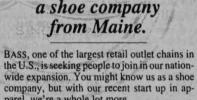
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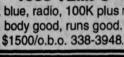


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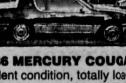
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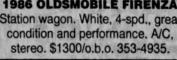
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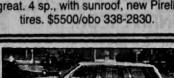
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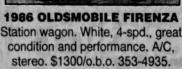
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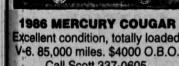
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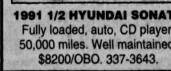












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One-joke 'Junior' gets old fast

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The humor in "Junior" hangs from a single thin thread: the idea that big, tough, macho man Arnold Schwarzenegger acting as unpredictable and fussy as a woman is inherently hilarious. Beyond the single joke, expounded upon ad nauseam, "Junior" 's charms consist solely of watching British won-der-actress Emma Thompson humiliating herself and Danny DeVito rolling out his stock character for another spin around the block. Final score: -1 out of 10.

"Junior" stars Schwarzenegger as Alex Hesse, a prim, dour scientist on the brink of success with his maternity drug Expectane. The experimental formula, developed with the help of obnoxious gynecologist Larry Arbogast (DeVito), prevents miscarriages in chimpanzees, so Hesse and Arbogast are ready to try their first human test.

But the FDA rejects the idea. and the wacky duo loses its research grant. So DeVito comes up with the movie's plot - since no woman would take an experimental drug during pregnancy, Hesse will serve as a host mother instead. All the pair has to do is implant a fertilized embryo in Hesse's peritoneal cavity, dose him up with Expectane and hormones, nab some data in a three-month run and then end the experiment. (The word "abortion" never surfaces unsurprisingly enough, considering the film's fervent pro-life philoso-

After this rushed setup, the fun begins - sort of. Schwarzenegger gets to experience morning sickness, cramps and mood swings, while DeVito dabbles in a pointless but convenient subplot involving his ex-wife. Thompson runs in and out as a klutzy, accident-prone scientist working on an unexplained but convenient frozen-ovum experiment. And Frank Langella ("Dave") puts in an appearance as the film's unnecessary but convenient baddie, for coming home late, letting the a university official out to exploit or expose Hesse and Arbogast.

"Junior" briefly touches on actual intriguing subjects, such as the social differences between the sex-

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Arnold Schwarzenegger, left, gets more than his pecs pumped up in "Junior." The one-joke comedy features Mr. Macho getting preggers.

and gritty meat: Schwarzenegger types and more than a few dollops Schwarzenegger as "mom"; the majority of the film consists of

Rating: PG-13

Hesse's transformation from an intelligent scientist to a mincing househusband who fusses over his pink, flowery maternity shirts, whips up gourmet meals for Arbogast and whines at the gynecologist pasta go limp.

For some reason, the pregnancy completely dissolves Hesse's personality — in the space of a half-hour, a cold, dedicated scientist has es. But the screenwriters put philo- metamorphosed into a sniveling

sophical debates aside - along putz who alternately clutches Arbowith virtually all intelligent gast, demanding "Does my body thought — to get to the film's thin disgust you?" and babbles incoherently about the mystery and wonacting unmacho. Numerous stereo- der of life. After a few weeks of pregnancy, he's a wreck, unable to of homophobia come to bear in contribute his own experiment, completely dependent on Arbogast to provide housing and emotional support - and, of course, make all the decisions not pertaining to the upcoming birth.

There are a host of unsubtly hidden messages in "Junior": Pregnant women are vapid hormone-run idiots, men are comparatively stable and abortion at any stage of pregnancy is evil. But these are secondary considerations compared to the bottom line: The same joke repeated 50 times isn't funny. And Schwarzenegger's not comedian enough to change that formula.

Doubtless there are five or six die-hard Schwarzenegger groupies out there who think the idea of him in drag is high comedy. Doubtless there's also an agent out there drooling over the inevitable personality pieces about Schwarzenegger's latest difficult acting stretch. This film is for them. Everyone else would be well advised to treat "Junior" like a real pregnancy don't risk it unless you're absolutely sure you know what you're get-

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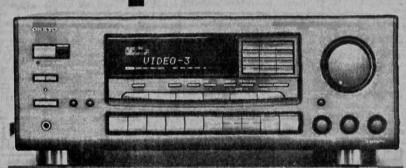
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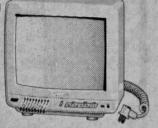


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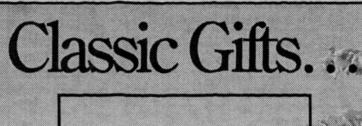
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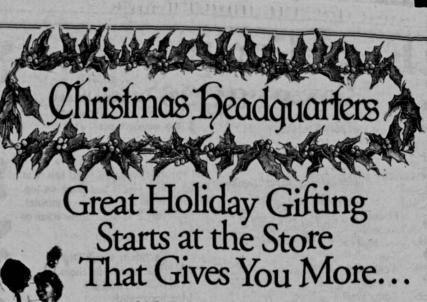
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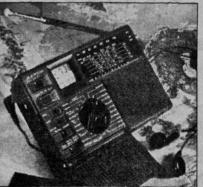


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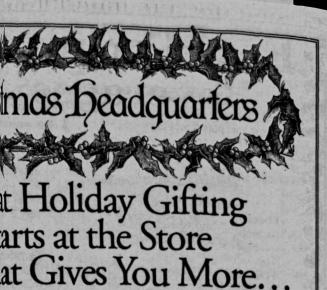
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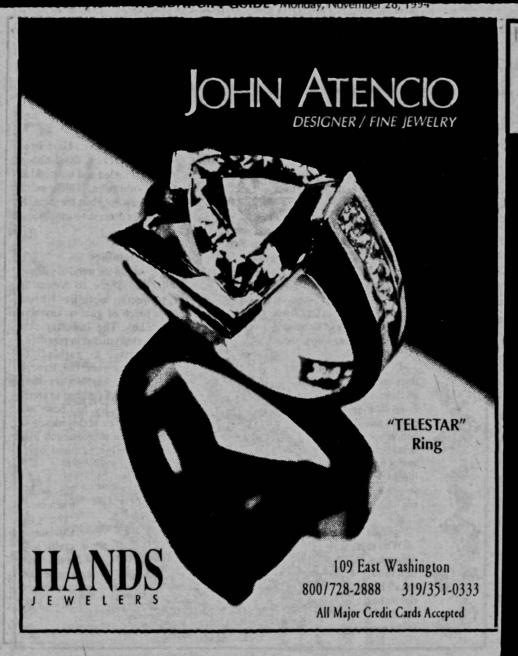
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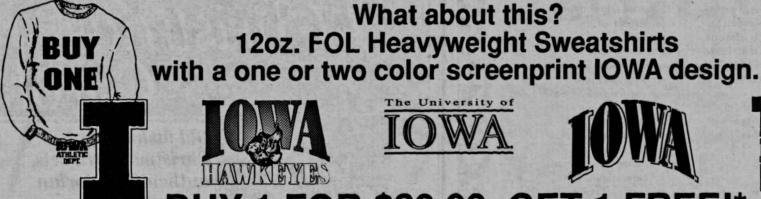
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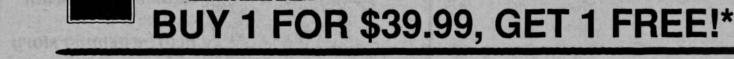
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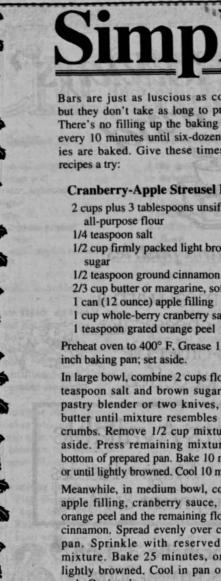




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Meanwhile, in medium bowl, combine apple filling, cranberry sauce, grated orange peel and the remaining flour and cinnamon. Spread evenly over crust in pan. Sprinkle with reserved flour mixture. Bake 25 minutes, or until lightly browned. Cool in pan on wire rack. Cut into bars.

Makes 28 bars.

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Lemon Mincemeat Bars

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- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind 1 1/4 cups flour
- 1 1/2 cups prepared mincemeat (not condensed)
- 2 cups oat bran flakes cereal 3/4 cup confectioners' sugar

Spread mixture in prepared pan. Spread remaining 3/4 cup mincemeat over dough. Bake 25 to 30 minutes until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Transfer pan to wire rack to cool completely.

Glaze: Melt remaining 3 tablespoons butter. Stir remaining 2 tablespoons lemon juice into confectioners' sugar. Stir in butter and 1 teaspoon lemon rind. Decoratively drizzle over cooled bars, and let stand until set. Cut into bars.

Makes 20 bars

S'mores Squares

- 5 whole graham crackers 1 box (12.9 oz.) fudge brownie mix
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 3 tablespoons water 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

- I teaspoon vanilla extract 3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
 1/2 cup shredded coconut

Preheat oven to 375° F. Lightly grease an 11x7-inch baking dish. Place graham crackers in bottom of dish in a single layer, breaking into pieces if necessary;

In large bowl, combine brownie mix, egg, oil and water; beat two minutes. Stir in walnuts, and pour brownie batter over graham crackers.

To make topping, in medium bowl, beat eggs and vanilla until fluffy. Stir in brown sugar, flour and baking powder. Pour topping over brownie batter, and sprinkle with chopped walnuts and

coconut

Bake 50 to 55 minutes until wooden pick comes out clean. Transfer pan to wire rack to cool completely. Cut into squares.

Makes 24 squares.



Grease an 11 3/4 x 7 1/2-inch baking pan. Melt 1/2 cup butter.

Heat oven to 350° F. In large bowl, stir melted butter, brown sugar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice and I teaspoon rind together until combined. Add flour and 3/4 cup mincemeat; mix until combined. Fold in cereal.

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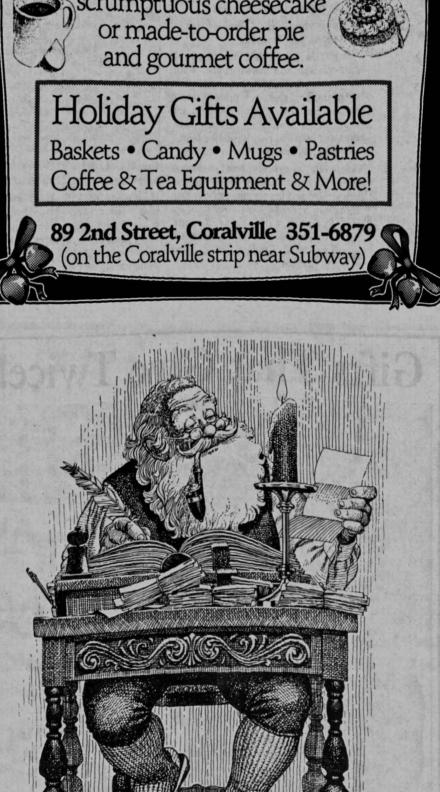
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Sugar Cookies

- 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
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- 1 1/2 teaspoons grated
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Decorative sprinkles

Combine flour and salt in bowl. Beat butter and sugar in mixer bowl until light and fluffy. Beat in egg, lemon peel and vanilla. Beat in dry ingredients until combined. Cover and refrigerate overnight.

Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease four cookie sheets. Divide dough into quarters. Roll one quarter between two sheets of waxed paper 1/8-inch thick.

Keep remaining dough refrig erated. With floured cookie cutters, cut into desired shapes. Bake eight to nine minutes, until edges are golden. Cool on wire racks. Repeat with remaining dough. Decorate with icing or sprinkles if

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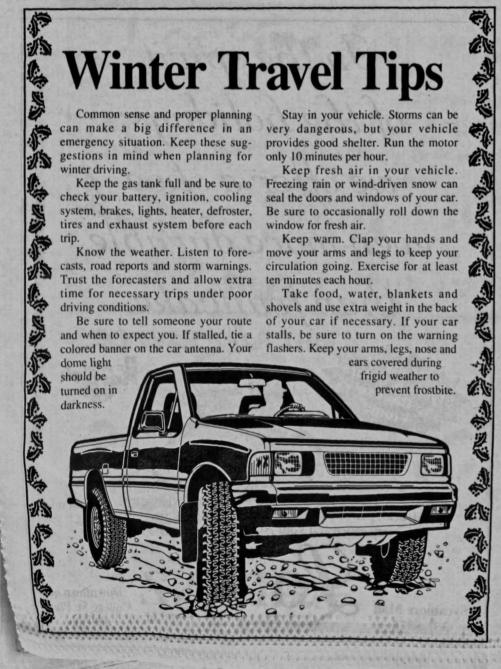
Marbled Spritz Cookies

- 1 cup butter or margarine,
- softened 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 large egg
- I teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 1/3 cup unsifted all-purpose
- 1 square (one ounce) unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled

Beat butter and sugar at medium speed until light and fluffy. Beat in egg and vanilla. Stir in flour just until blended. Divide dough in half. In another bowl, mix chocolate into one half of dough. Cover dough halves with plastic wrap; refrigerate 20

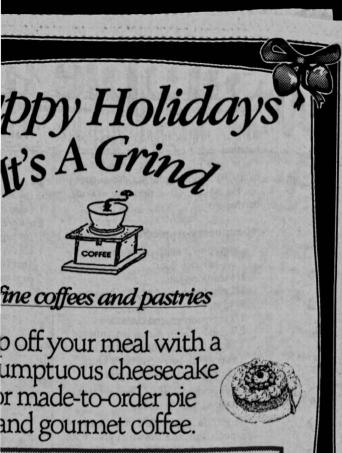
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- 6 large eggs
- 1 bottle (1 ounce) anise extract 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract

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Makes about 4 1/2 dozen.

Brown-Edged Honey Wafers

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine,
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 egg white

3/4 cup all-purpose flour

Heat oven to 425°F. In medium bowl, beat butter until smooth. Add sugar, honey and vanilla, and beat until light and fluffy. Beat in egg white. Stir in flour

Drop batter by half teaspoonfuls, two inches apart, onto greased baking sheets. Bake six to eight minutes until edges are lightly browned. Immediately transfer cookies from baking sheet to wire rack to cool

Makes about 5 dozen.

Oatmeal Drops

- 1 1/2 cups quick-cooking oats
- 1/2 cup solid vegetable
- shortening 1/2 cup firmly packed light
- brown sugar 1/3 cup sugar
- l teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

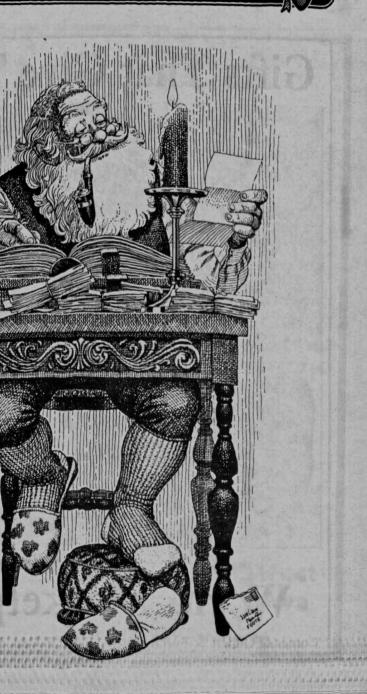
36 large milk chocolate drops

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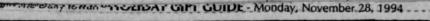
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Heat oven to 375°F. Shape dough into 36 1-inch balls and place one inch apart on greased baking sheet. Bake 12 to 15 minutes until lightly browned around edge. Press a chocolate drop into each cookie. Transfer to wire rack to cool.









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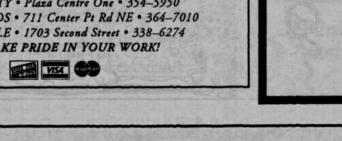
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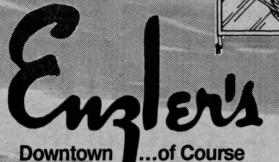
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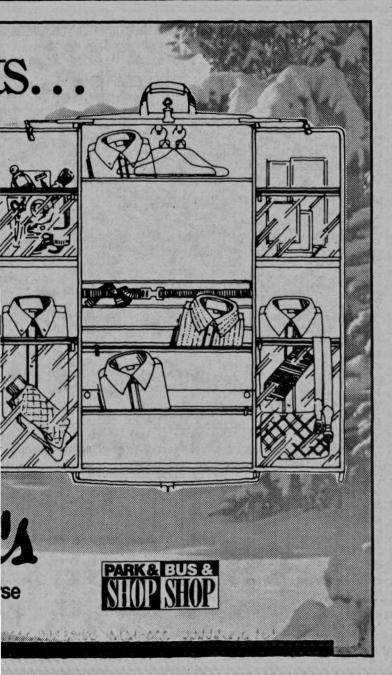
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Nothing adds more warmth and cheer to a room than a fire burning in the fireplace, especially during the holidays. While a glowing fire is beautiful, it can also be dangerous. Here are some tips to remember that will let you enjoy your fireplace safely this Christmas:

- Have your fireplace checked at least once a year by professionals.
 A heavy soot buildup from previous fires and oil burners can cause a fire in the chimney stack, while a defective chimney lining may allow heat to ignite nearby beams.
- Avoid use of slow-burning, unseasoned wood. It can cause creosote to accumulate on the flue lining, creating a fire hazard.
- Be prepared in case of fire. Have a fire extinguisher handy, and keep a bucket of water standing nearby for use in emergencies.

- Make certain the room is adequately ventilated. Fire and smoldering ashes consume oxygen, and when the oxygen in the room falls below a certain level, the danger of asphyxiation is present.
- Use extra care when using manufactured logs. These logs are made of sawdust, wax and a coloring agent which melt as they burn. Don't poke the log while it's burning, as some of the wax and sawdust could adhere to your poker, then flare up and drop onto the floor. Use only one manufactured log to start a fire, and don't add another for at least two hours to avoid intense heat.
- Don't cook in the fireplace. An accumulation of grease in the chimney could cause a fire.

Shopping For Christmas Trees

Of all the items on your Christmas list, shopping for a tree is one of the most important. To make sure you pick the perfect tree, follow these recommendations.

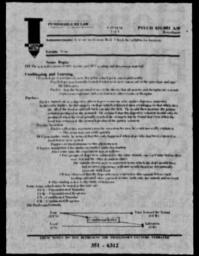
- First, pick a place in your home to display the tree. By doing this you will know what size and shape of tree to buy. Keep in mind that trees look smaller out in the open, especially when surrounded by a forest of choices at a tree farm.
- To make sure your tree is fresh you should test the needles to ensure their resilience. Using your thumb and forefinger, take hold of a branch between your thumb and forefinger about six inches from the tip. Pull it forward, letting the branch slip through your fingers. Few needles, if any, should fall
- Make sure the tree is a healthy green color and has a noticeable fragrance.

- Lift the tree a few inches off the ground and release it firmly on the stump end. The outside green needles should not fall substantially.
- After you bring your tree home, make a fresh cut about one inch from the bottom. Then place the tree in a sturdy stand and add water. Trees can absorb as much as a gallon of water in the first 24 hours. After that, the tree will need one or more quarts of water daily.
- If you don't plan to put your tree up as soon as you bring it home, it is a good idea to put the tree in a bucket of water.
- Always set your tree away from heat and drafty places.
- Be sure light cords and connections are working properly, and remember to always unplug the Christmas tree lights before going to bed or leaving the house.



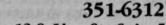
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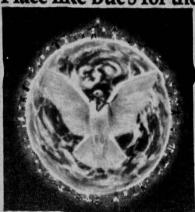
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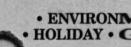
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(NU)-Buying a real Christmas tree But even the seasonal nature of does more than bring fresh fragrance Christmas trees provides a year-long benefit. Because it can take from four to 16 years for such trees to mature, three new trees are planted each year for

> Younger trees produce more oxygen than older ones because of their rapid rates of growth and photosynthesis, the tree experts say.

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Christmas trees also help prevent erosion because many are grown under power lines, on top of old dumps and other marginal lands where their roots can help anchor the soil so it won't be so easily washed away.

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After the Holidays. Give Your Tree a New

(NU)-Even the best things in life can fade . . . even your Christmas tree. What once was vibrant and green can die and turn brown. But

the bright symbol of the season can have a new life after the holidays if you recycle it, says the National Christmas Tree Association.

Christmas tree recycling ideas include:

· Place it in your garden, after the holidays, for use as a winter bird feeder and shelter. Use orange slices and bird food to attract the birds to begin with.

· Remove the branches and use them as mulch in your garden.

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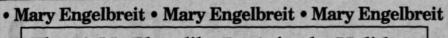








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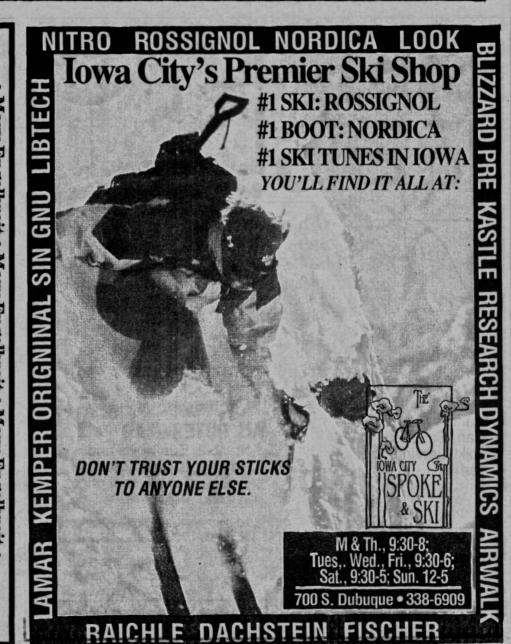
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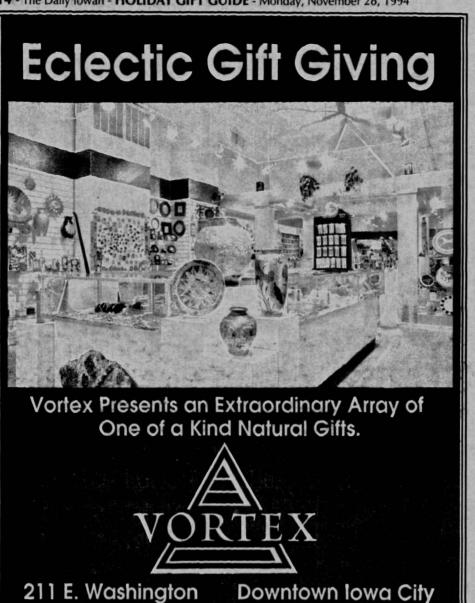
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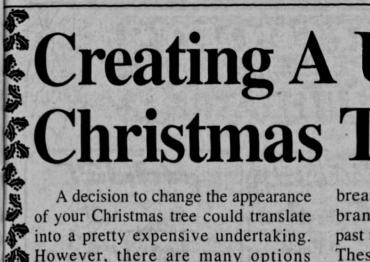
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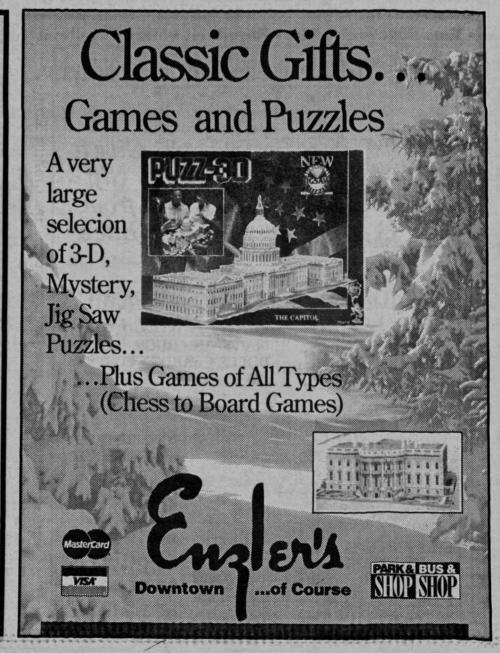
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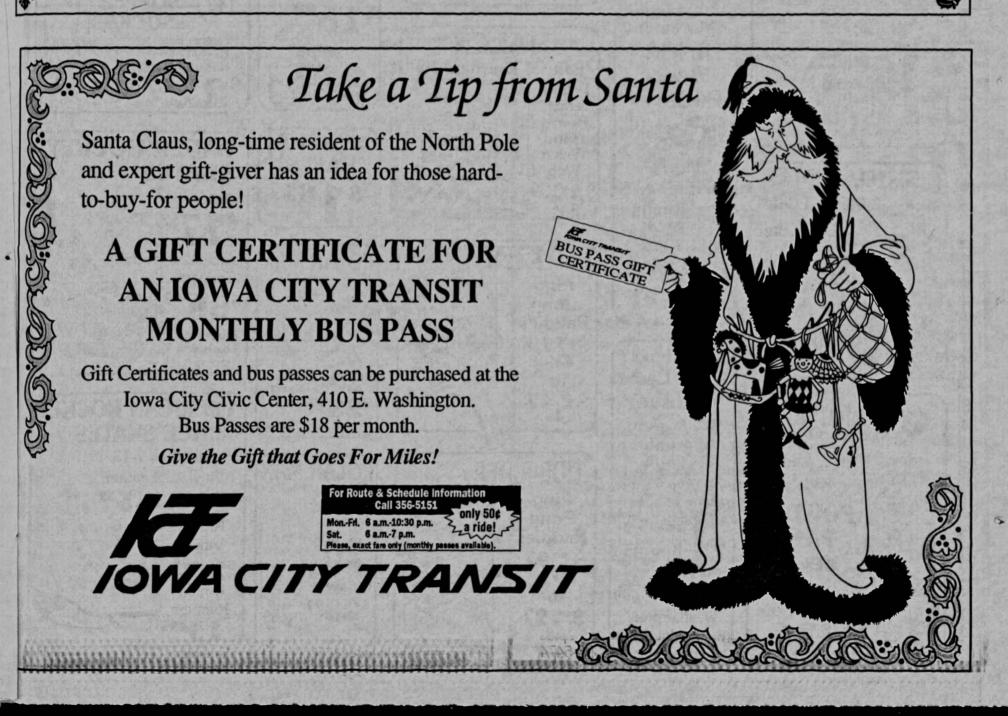
breath and wire them into the branches so that they extend past the tips of the tree branches. These same dried flowers can be recycled after Christmas and used to decorate your home.

Children can also get involved by gathering pine cones and painting the tips silver or gold. Twigs from birch trees or grapevines can also be collected and wired together to make a garland appropriate in length for your tree.

With a little ingenuity, there are many creative and inexpensive solutions for a unique Christmas tree that the whole family can enjoy.





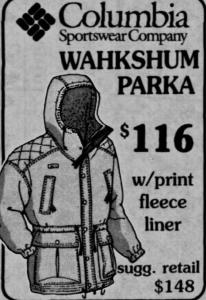




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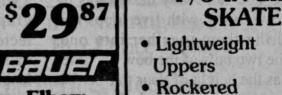
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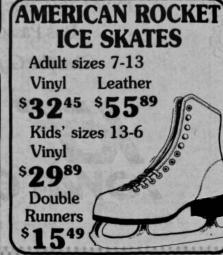








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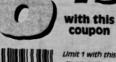


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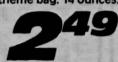
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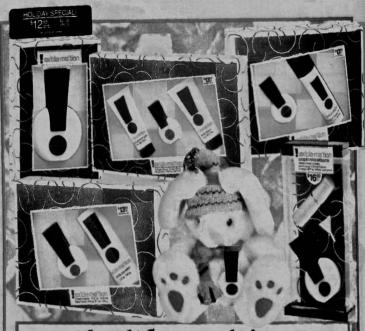




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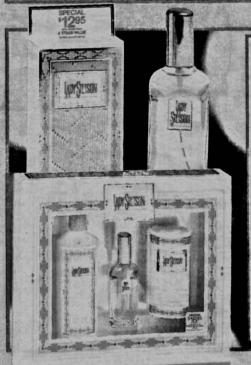
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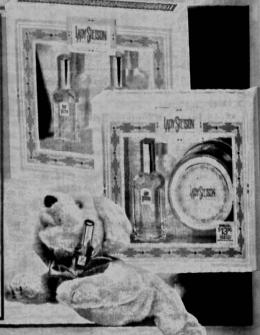
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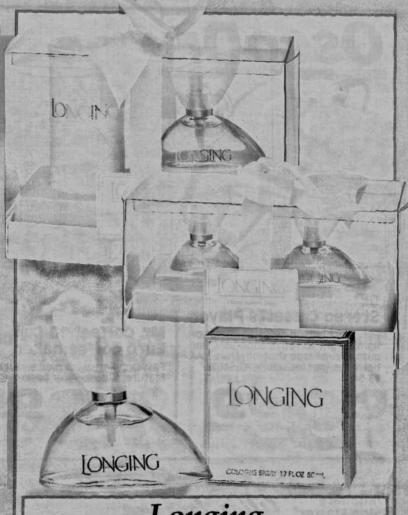
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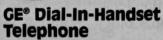
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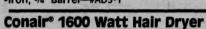
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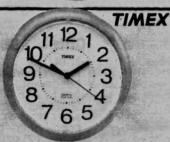
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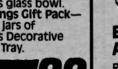
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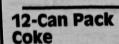
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