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More than 25,000 fans said farewell to Joe Montana Tuesday in San Francisco. See story Page 1B.

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CORRECTION

The Tuesday front-page Daily Iowan article titled "Residence Services director dies at 55" erroneously reported some biographical information on George Droll.

Droll died of liver cancer Sunday night. He worked at the UI for 34 years and became director of the UI Department of Residence Services in 1980. He is survived by his wife, Nancy, and four children.

In lieu of flowers, the family would prefer donations be made to the George L. Droll Residence Hall Student Award Fund, c/o UI Foundation, P.O. Box 4550, Iowa City, IA 52244-4550, or to the Iowa City Hospice Inc., 613 E. Bloomington St., Iowa City, IA 52245.

NATIONAL

Former Snapple employee heists delivery truck

LEONIA, N.J. (AP) — He was sacked for swigging the Snapple he was supposed to be stocking in stores.

Now Kevin Simpkin has been arrested for allegedly swiping a Snapple delivery truck while dressed in a Snapple deliveryman's uniform.

"He just has an uncontrollable appetite for Snapple beverages," Detective Lt. August Greiner said. "He even had a Snapple T-shirt depicting a bottle of iced tea under his uniform. This guy just loves Snapple."



Simpson trial update

Tuesday, April 18, 1995

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On his ninth and final day on the stand, Criminalist Dennis Fung admitted he failed to examine a pair of socks found in Simpson's bedroom for blood. Defense lawyers claim the socks were tampered with to frame Simpson.

Judge Ito has refused to allow Simpson to sit in while the jurors are interviewed about racial tensions.

Ito set a brisk pace in the courtroom Tuesday, allowing only one attorney per side to attend sidebar conferences and threatening sanctions if the attorneys didn't stop talking at the same time.

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Clinton charts political schedule

Tom Raum
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton objected strongly to plans by Russia and China to sell nuclear technology to Iran and vowed Tuesday night to be "quite aggressive" in pressing the issue at an upcoming summit in Moscow.

Clinton also told a news conference that welfare reform is one issue on which Republicans and Democrats should be able to agree.



"The Constitution gives me relevance, the power of my ideas gives me relevance. . . . The president is relevant here, especially an activist president."

President Clinton, responding to NBC and ABC not showing his press conference live

He challenged the GOP-led Congress to send him a reform plan he could sign by July 4, Independence

Day. In a prime-time news conference carried by only one of the big three

broadcast networks, Clinton said the date has important symbolism. Welfare reform would "give Americans on welfare a chance to move to independence," he said.

Clinton was asked about proposed sales of nuclear reactors by Russia and China to Iran in light of information by U.S. intelligence agencies that Iran is determined to acquire nuclear weapons.

"I cannot explain why Russia would do it because I don't think

it's in their interests to do it," he said. "I don't think it's right and I don't think it's in their interests. I disagree with them."

The president indicated he would press Russian President Boris Yeltsin to cancel the sale when he goes to Moscow for a summit next month. "I hope I will be able to prevail," he said.

It was Clinton's first prime-time news conference since Republicans

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Burlington Street bridge scare



Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

Two blankets spotted in the Iowa River Tuesday afternoon spurred emergency response units to search under the Burlington Street bridge for what was thought to be a drowned person. A UI student called the Iowa City Police Department from the Boyd Law Building

after she saw the blankets in the river, Johnson County Sheriff Robert Carpenter said. Carpenter said officers recovered a green sleeping bag and a white quilt, but nothing else to indicate a drowning. After an hourlong search, 20 to 25 law enforcement officers were recalled.

MORE THAN 115 FRIENDS LOG ON

E-mail support group keeps spirits high

Shayla Thiel

The Daily Iowan

When UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication Assistant Professor Sue Lafky was diagnosed with a brain tumor last November, she never imagined more than 115 friends across the globe would be helping her cope with her illness.

But thanks to a personal e-mail support group and newsletter

called "This is Sue's Brain," Lafky has been keeping her friends and family members informed of her cancer's progression. At the same time, their computer entries have kept her spirits high.

Founded and edited by UI journalism Associate Professor Carolyn Dyer, "This is Sue's Brain" consists of Lafky's entries as well as responses from her brothers Ernie and Carl, who both live in California; high-school and college

friends; former and current students; and colleagues.

As she recounts the sometimes grim details of her illness, Lafky uses humor in her writing. She explained the nausea caused from radiation treatments and frequent brain scans with her characteristic wit in a March 30 entry:

"Thanks again for the continued support of my brain. I've got to go now and count the tiles on my bathroom floor (only the third time

today — I keep forgetting how many tiles there are). Come to think of it, I keep forgetting how many times I've counted the tiles today. I need to keep better records of my daily routine."

If laughter could be transmitted over a computer, Lafky's chuckling would be heard throughout her entries. Sporting a rainbow of colored bandanas and alternating with cowboy hats, she hasn't

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HILLEL FOUNDATION PROVIDES LUNCHESES, DINNERS

UI Jews celebrate Passover tradition

Sara Teasdale

The Daily Iowan

While the Hillel Foundation, 122 E. Market St., is a year-round gathering spot for the Jewish community, this week UI students have been stopping in for lunches and dinners consisting of foods such as matzo, gefilte fish and fruit in observance of Passover.

Passover, which recognizes Israel's break from slavery in Egypt, began last Friday at sundown and will end at sundown on Saturday.

UI senior Allison Russ, vice president at Hillel, said 20 to 30 students will sign up for lunch or dinner this week. She said coming to the Hillel Foundation helps her understand and observe Passover, which also marks the birthday of Jewish people.

"It's hard for me to keep (Passover) down to the letter because I don't know everything about it," she said. "Passover for me is more cultural and individual. It's very family-oriented. When there are 30 people at dinner, you feel like you're with your family."

Catholics abstain from eating meat on Fridays during Lent as a



Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

Michael Balch, UI associate professor in the economics department; Matt Stein; and Debra Jaffe were among students and faculty who enjoyed a ceremonial Passover dinner at the Hillel Foundation, 122 E. Market St. Passover is an eight-day commemoration and celebration of the Jews' exodus from Egypt.

sacrifice to remind them of Jesus, corn products, yeast or barley for who sacrificed and died for them. eight days as a sacrifice.

Members of the Jewish community cannot consume food or beverages containing

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Personalities

Hillcrest coordinator doles out caring discipline

Sheba Wheeler
The Daily Iowan

As the person responsible for enforcing the laws of a UI residence hall, Mike Kimbel may have a bad reputation.

Kimbel's job as hall coordinator of Hillcrest Residence Hall guarantees that a large majority of his time will be spent disciplining and reprimand-

DAY IN THE LIFE

ing Hillcrest residents for their actions.

But Kimbel said his role shouldn't be intimidating to students. He said his disciplinary role is an opportunity for him to meet students on their level, although not always under the best circumstances.

"If a student violates a policy, I'm not here to be their mom or their dad, but I am here to help them learn from some of the decisions they've made," he said.

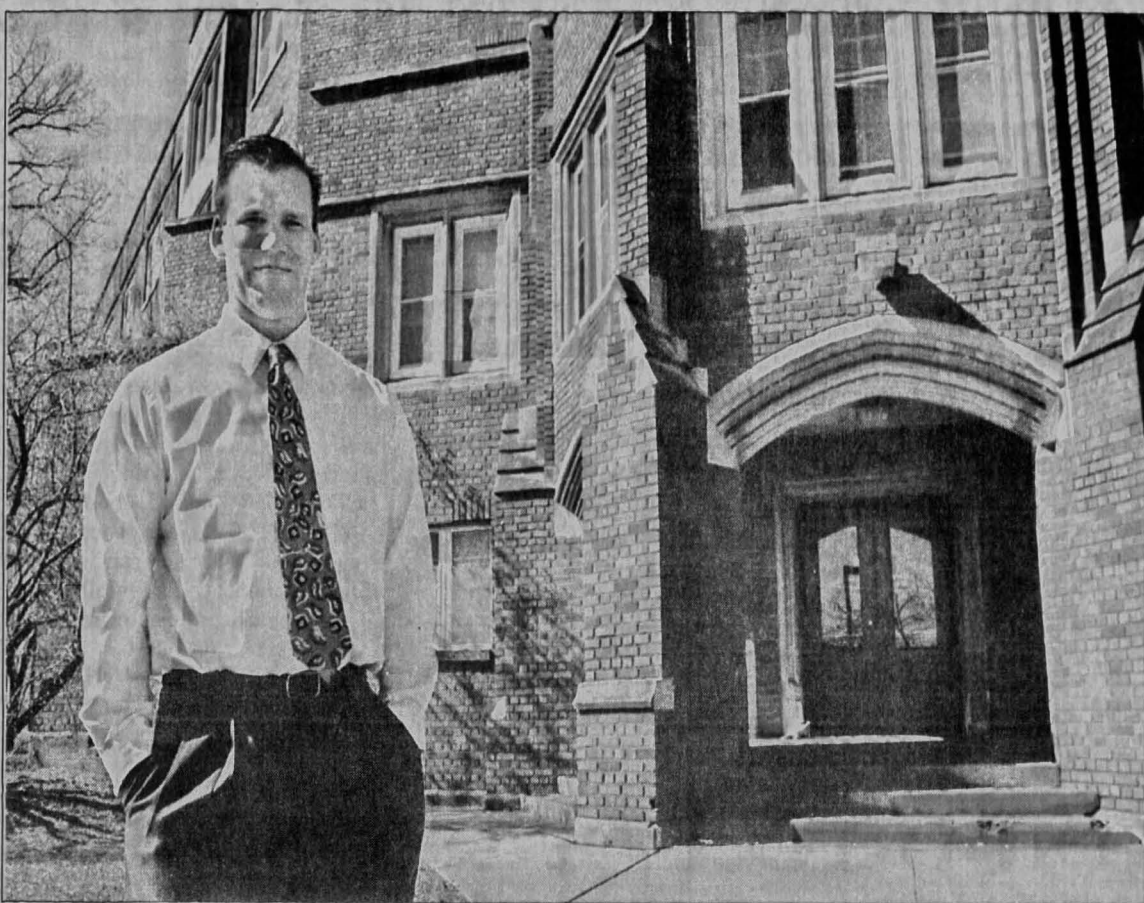
Understanding students' individual perspectives and listening to personal concerns transforms Kimbel's job from being solely an authoritarian to that of a guidance counselor. It's important for students to make some mistakes, but they also must be willing to pay the price for poor decisions, he said.

"The majority of discipline problems we have are just students making poor decisions," he said. "I try to help students think about the decision they made and what circumstances affected that decision — such as if the decision was made while under the influence of alcohol or drugs. I will hold them accountable for those decisions, but it doesn't need to be in a punitive manner."

Kimbel said his job is an opportunity to help stimulate students' personal development by making them examine the situations they encounter on campus.

In 1992, Kimbel received a master's degree in higher education and student development from the UI. He worked as hall coordinator for Slater Residence Hall three years prior to his work at Hillcrest.

Kimbel said he once thought of becoming a teacher, but while living



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

Have you ever wondered what would happen if you Residence Hall? Chances are you would end up seeing Hillcrest Residence Hall Coordinator Mike Kimbel.

in the residence halls, he decided being a hall coordinator would be a better way to influence students' lives.

"I can be a teacher every day and help students gain some of those necessary life skills," he said. "That's pretty much what my job is — helping students gain some experiences outside of the classroom and learn how to deal with conflict and stress."

Like most hall coordinators, Kimbel not only holds 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. office hours and meets with other UI professionals, but he also lives and eats in Hillcrest.

His other duties include hiring and training personnel; managing the 24-hour information desk; and supervising RAs, food service and custodial and maintenance crews. A graduate assistant works with Kimbel, taking care of the general maintenance of Hillcrest.

Kimbel said he makes a special effort to squeeze as many student appointments as he can into a day because he enjoys socializing with students on a one-on-one basis. However, he said personal and oftentimes negative confrontations with students sometimes take their toll.

"I have to take risks with students and challenge them in some difficult situations by confronting them on their behavior, whether it may be their alcohol or drug use or some academic concerns," Kimbel said.

Working and living in a residence hall filled with 800 fun-loving and unpredictable college students has its periods of comic relief, Kimbel said. He recounted incidents where animals like ducks, squirrels, birds and bats found their way inside the building and caused a ruckus, breaking up the day's monotony.

Worried parents hungry for any bit

of information on their son or daughter's behavior away from home also lend an interesting perspective to Kimbel's job. But he said he sometimes finds it stressful because parents' questions can't be answered. Kimbel is mandated to observe students' rights to privacy.

Conversations with students in the confines of Kimbel's office remain in the office.

When the occasional offbeat student decides to do something to mark their stay in the residence halls, Kimbel finds it hard to act as a tough disciplinarian when what he really wants to do is laugh.

"Probably one of the funniest things that has ever happened to me was when some student was trying to explain to me why they were streaking down the corridor. Basically, they told me they were just trying to relieve some pent-in stress," he said.

QUOTABLE

"I thank you all from the bottom of my heart."

Retired NFL Quarterback Joe Montana

NEWSMAKERS

Vaughan estate takes over concert honoring musician

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Plans for a musical tribute to Stevie Ray Vaughan were in double trouble until the blues guitarist's estate stepped in.



Clapton

The concert also was meant to mark the 20th anniversary of the PBS show "Austin City Limits."

Then CBS, which was to televise the show, backed out and the program was canceled.

Now the estate says it will sponsor the concert, which will feature Vaughan's brother Jimmie as well as Eric Clapton and Buddy Guy, who performed with Vaughan hours before he died. Other participants include Robert Cray, Art Neville and Dr. John.

The invitation only tribute will be taped May 11 at the Austin City Limits sound stage. Most of the performers will also appear the next day at a public concert billed as "Jimmie Vaughan and Friends" at the Austin Music Hall.

Former TV host urges viewers to observe turnoff week

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — He made his name as a local public TV show host. Now Gov. Angus King is borrowing an idea straight from late-night television to encourage kids to turn off the tube.

King, longtime host of Maine Public Television's "MaineWatch," was the first governor to endorse the national TV Turnoff Week campaign scheduled for next week.

Borrowing from David Letterman, King has offered a top 10 list of alternative activities, starting with "Read a book." Other ideas include asking people over 80 what they did before television was invented, shooting hoops with a friend and skipping rocks at a lake.

Attorney in Winfrey assault case charged with bribery

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A grand jury will investigate bribery allegations against a lawyer for the woman who accused Oprah Winfrey's father of sexual assault.

A judge ordered the panel to look into whether Frank Thompson-McLeod solicited a bribe to drop the charges and a \$3 million lawsuit against Vernon Winfrey.

Pamela Kennedy had claimed Vernon Winfrey forced her to



Associated Press

'We are the world'

Pop superstar Michael Jackson and his wife, Lisa Marie Presley-Jackson, greet 46 members of the World Children's Congress representing 17 countries Tuesday at his Neverland ranch in Los Olivos, Calif.

touch his genitals and asked for sex in January in exchange for a scholarship funded by his daughter. A charge of indecent exposure against Vernon Winfrey was dropped March 29.

Oprah Winfrey's lawyer, David Vincent, testified Monday that Thompson-McLeod said he would drop the charge and the lawsuit for \$750,000, the amount being

offered by tabloid newspapers for an exclusive interview.

Vincent said two out-of-town prosecutors then posed as lawyers for Oprah Winfrey and offered Thompson-McLeod \$250,000. He said Thompson-McLeod raised the demand to \$300,000 when he didn't get the money fast enough, then set up a news conference at which Kennedy discussed the claim against Vernon Winfrey.

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Metro & Iowa**Alcohol-free drinks with vitamins spritz up nightlife**Moir Crowley
The Daily Iowan

Each Wednesday night, the Union Bar & Grill, 121 E. College St., serves a frosty and vitamin-packed alternative to soda, Miller Lite and margaritas — "smart drinks."

Matt Bicknell, bar manager, said the drinks are a nonalcoholic vitamin supplement served like a slushie and have been on sale for the past couple of weeks. Public response has been excellent, he said.

"The drinks are really popular at

dance clubs in places like New York and Chicago," he said. "Most people who come to dance don't really want to drink and need an alternative to soda."

Bicknell said the drinks taste very similar to Tang and are available at General Nutrition Center stores.

Angela Daniels, manager of General Nutrition Center, Old Capitol Mall, said the Choline Cocktail — a 14-ounce crystallized powder full of vitamins B, C and E — is the closest product to smart drinks at her store.

A jar of the cocktail, full of ginkgo biloba, which Daniels said is good for the memory, goes for \$25. She said there is no trend surrounding the drink because it is so expensive.

"Lots of law students buy it when they're trying to pass the bar (exam)," Daniels said. "That's the only trend I can think of."

A 16-ounce pint of the smart drink puts customers back \$3 and comes in three tropical flavors — strawberry, lemon lime and orange.

Bicknell said the drinks are only

available Wednesday nights because of the high cost of buying and selling them, but they should soon be a regular menu item.

Bicknell said "smart" bars are popping up all over big cities, selling various kinds of smart drinks, including one called Herbal Extacy.

"You know the drug ecstasy," he said. "This drink is completely legal and has the same effect on the brain that the drug does."

"Of course, we don't sell that here," Bicknell said.

EVENT OCCURS TONIGHT**Nonalcoholic party at local bar encourages teetotalers**Matthew Brown
The Daily Iowan

UI students who aren't interested in a drunken night out in downtown Iowa City, but still enjoy dancing and socializing in a bar can party tonight at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St.

The "Genuine Jam" celebration will provide everything students expect for an entertaining evening: free food, dancing, music and no pressure to drink alcohol or to get

drunk, said Kristin Charles, educational programmer for UI Residence Services. Charles helped organize the nonalcoholic party.

"We want to give students the opportunity to feel good about their decision not to drink," she said.

The alcohol-free revelry is sponsored by the education program, The Field House bar, Associated Residence Halls, the Student Hall Association of Rienow and Quadrangle residence halls and Individual Options

With Alcohol.

"IOWA is a committee of volunteers who want to promote responsible drinking and offer nonalcoholic events," said Charles, who advises the committee.

Students under 21 are welcome, and admission is free to anyone who brings a can of food to be donated to the Crisis Center, 321 E. First St. Cover charge is \$1 for those without a can.

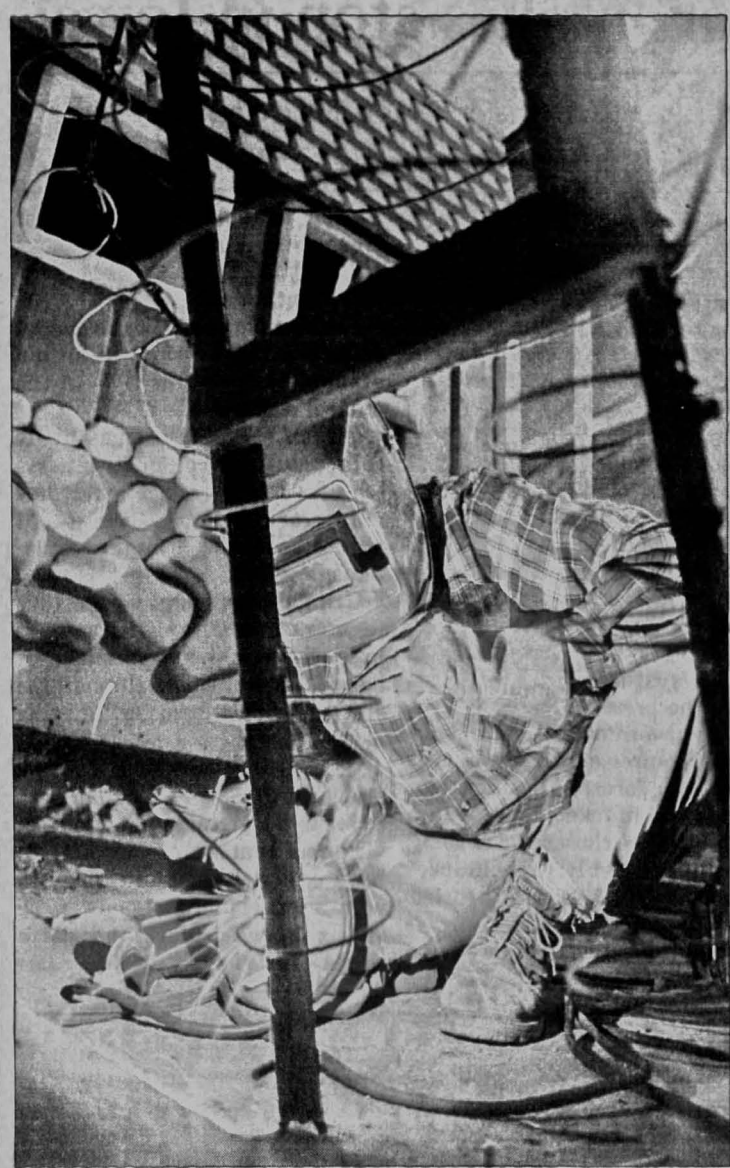
Mark Eggleston, manager of The

Field House bar, said he is pleased to be sponsoring an event that will benefit charity.

"We have a good facility here and we are behind it 100 percent," Eggleston said.

Profits made from the sales of soda and other nonalcoholic beverages will cover The Field House bar's operating costs, he said.

Charles said between 200 and 300 students are expected to enjoy the booze-free evening.



Associated Press

Party of the year

Paul Gryskiewicz, a senior studying mechanical engineering at Iowa State University, welds the frame of a pig for his fraternity's 1995 VEISHEA float Monday in Ames. VEISHEA, Iowa State's annual celebration and the largest student-run activity in the country, begins this week.

GOVERNOR'S RECORDS MADE PUBLIC**Branstad ends up paying less in taxes due to farmland loss**Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad wrote checks to both the Internal Revenue Service and the state, but his tax bite was again eased by a loss he took in selling family farmland.

Branstad and his wife, Chris, paid \$14,163 in federal taxes and \$4,517 in state taxes on a combined family income of \$89,323, according to his tax returns. Aides released his tax returns a day after the federal filing deadline Monday.

The couple's combined salaries were actually slightly higher, but they were able to reduce their taxable income by claiming a \$3,000 loss on the sale of farmland and a \$554 loss on rental property owned near the governor's hometown of

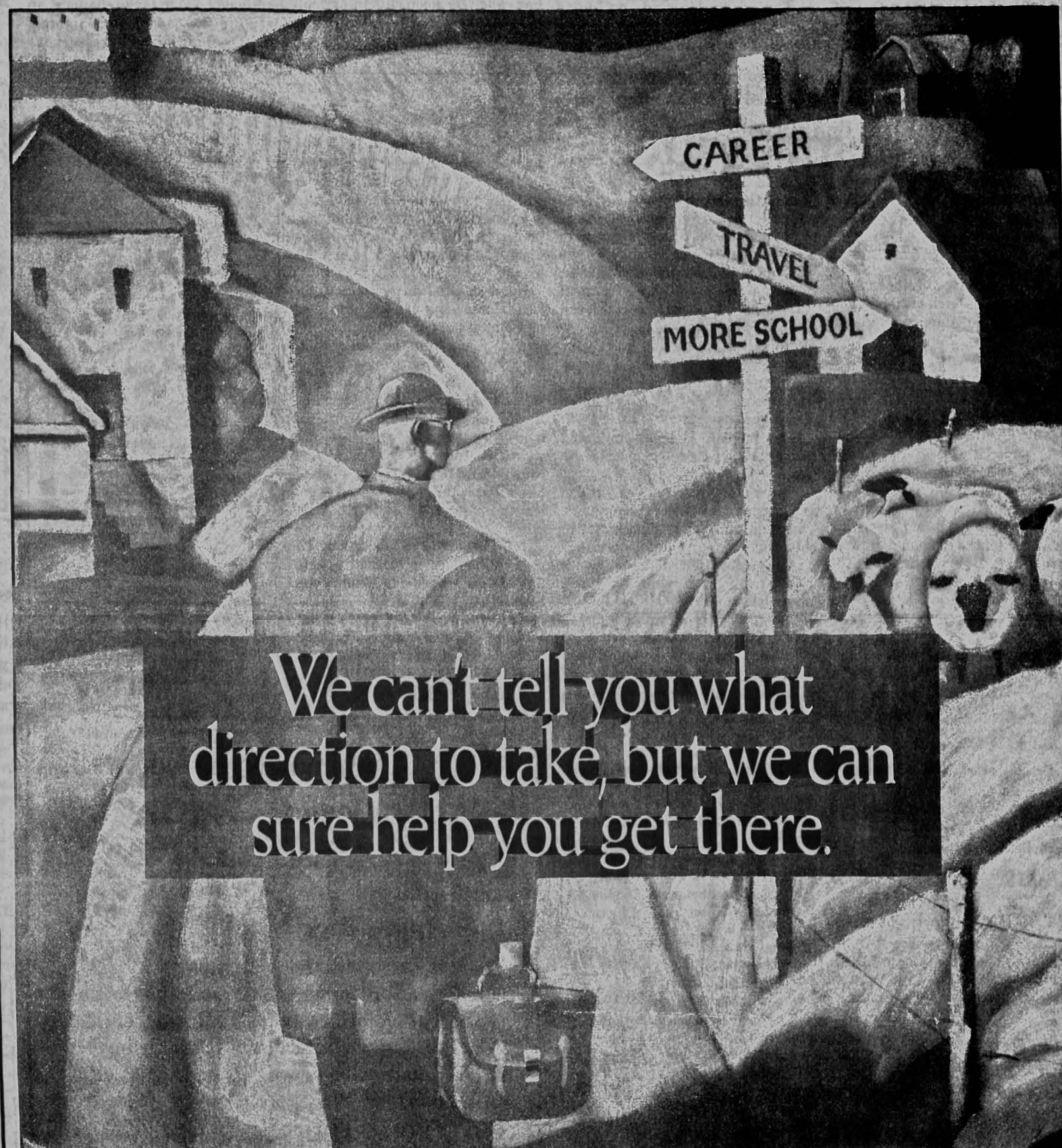
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Tax laws allow the loss on sale of farmland to be spread out over several tax years. The governor lost nearly \$25,000 in selling a part of the family's farmland.

Because not enough was withheld from the couple's paychecks during the year, the governor ended up owing the federal government \$1,279 and wrote the state a check for \$151.

The release of the governor's tax returns is an annual event. He has made public his tax returns each year since he first ran for governor in 1982.

The returns showed the governor is the biggest earner in his household, with a taxable salary of \$74,565. His salary for the year was actually \$76,700, but he was able to reduce it by pretax retirement contributions.



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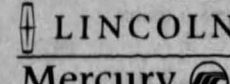
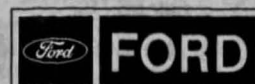
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Lugar joins race for GOP bid

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Indiana Sen. Richard Lugar, on the eve of joining the Republican presidential field, said voters are disgusted with suggestions that candidates must raise \$20 million to be taken seriously.

Lugar also warned that voters are "even more disgusted that any candidate would try to intimidate others by saying, 'If you can't meet that threshold, you're not ready for the big leagues.'"

"A lot of Americans have run for president on less than \$25 million," he said. "The preoccupation with that as being a substitute for the caucuses, for the primaries, is obnoxious."

Lugar formally entered the Republican presidential field in Indianapolis today. He is starting the race less well known than Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and lacking the money of candidates like Texas Sen. Phil Gramm.

Gramm in particular has said the primaries and caucuses in



Associated Press

Republican presidential hopeful Sen. Richard Lugar speaks at the Statehouse in Des Moines Tuesday.

next year's race have put a premium on fund raising, which means candidates will have to raise at least \$20 million by the end of this year.

At a news conference, Lugar dismissed suggestions that financial obstacles are insurmountable.

"I understand that and I don't know how much money it's going to take," he said. "I think the American people are disgusted with the idea that there's an entry fee of \$20 million to \$25 million to run for president."

The comments came as Lugar wrapped up a two-day campaign swing through Iowa, where next

February's precinct caucuses will launch the trail of tests that will yield a Republican candidate to oppose President Clinton.

"I have 10 months to deal with that perception, to get better known, to raise money," he said.

"We believe that we can be competitive in many states without raising \$20 million," Lugar said. "Obviously, we'll have to have a well-financed campaign."

Lugar faces other problems in a farm-based state such as Iowa. He has called for deep cuts in agriculture spending, but he said farmers are ready to hear that message.

'Ethanol senator' makes stop in Iowa

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Texas Sen. Phil Gramm on Tuesday declared himself "an ethanol senator" but said the marketplace should dictate which renewable fuels are developed.

"I have always been supportive of ethanol," Gramm said. "We need to develop alternative fuels, and I want the marketplace to decide which fuels are developed."

Gramm, a Republican presidential hopeful, opened a two-day swing in the state, meeting privately with leaders of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation.

At a news conference after that meeting, he was quizzed about his record on ethanol, an issue that's important to farmers and farm groups in Iowa, which holds the nation's first test of presidential strength.

Gramm has been on the opposite side of the issue at times with the farm groups, and critics have charged he's too closely allied with the oil industry in Texas. Oil interests have fought efforts to increase ethanol use, preferring petroleum-based synthetic alternatives.

Ethanol is a corn-based gasoline additive.

Rivals hope to make the fight an issue in the caucus campaigning, and Gramm's aides have said it's

"I am an ethanol senator. Texas is in the ethanol business."

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas

an issue he'll have to face.

The most recent fight came with the Clean Air Act, where ethanol supporters succeeded in obtaining a requirement that ethanol be used as a way of reducing pollution in the nation's biggest cities.

Corn producers heavily supported that effort; Gramm defended his opposition on free-market grounds.

"I don't support a system where the president or government says that we have a requirement that you meet certain standards, but rather than letting the marketplace decide which fuels are chosen, we're going to make an arbitrary choice," Gramm said. "I've never supported that."

Gramm insisted that he's sup-

ported other efforts to boost ethanol and sought to remind farm groups that Texas is a big corn-producing state.

"We're a big state. We have a lot of interests," he said. "I am an ethanol senator. Texas is in the ethanol business."

Gramm's explanation is likely to appeal to ideological purists who favor the free market, but many farm groups were ardent advocates for the clean air regulations.

Gramm also sought to assure farmers that they will benefit because Republican presidential hopefuls are trooping through the state as a new farm bill is being developed.

"I think it means that all of us are going to have to keep our ears closer to the ground," Gramm said. "The fact that we are running in Iowa and we're getting ready to write a farm bill is a big plus, to be sure that we understand these issues a little better."



Gramm

STUDENTS AIDED IN EMPLOYMENT SEARCH

Seminar provides tips for the job hunt

Tom Schoenberg
The Daily Iowan

Tips on how to design a striking résumé and prepare for a typical interview were given to students at a career and job search seminar sponsored by the UI Alumni Association Tuesday.

About 25 students, mostly juniors and seniors, attended the lecture that featured Deanna Hurst, director of the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office. Hurst spoke about how to present oneself on paper and in person to a potential employer.

"The résumé is the past — what you have done — while the interview is what you've done and also what you can do for the company's future," Hurst said. "The interview is the crucial part because it is where you make or break your job search."

One of the most important items to include on a résumé is a career objective, Hurst said.

"If you don't know where you're

going, then it's hard to get there," she said. "Once you establish where you want to go, then it's easier to prepare the steps."

Employers are more interested in what an employee can do for them than what the employee can learn from the job, Hurst said.

"Redefine before you start your search what you can do for a company," Hurst said. "Employees are interested in three things in an employee: how you can save them money, increase their efficiency and affect their business in some positive way."

Hurst also addressed the issue of networking, or who a person knows. She said more than 80 percent of jobs openings are filled before they are advertised because employers hire people with whom they are already familiar.

"Learn how to network by using people in a positive sense to get your name out there and be seen," she said. "Everyone has a network

whether it's friends, relatives or even a person who sells cars. You'd be surprised because jobs don't always come from expected sources of information."

Hurst said the current outlook for jobs is promising and has improved in recent years.

"This year's been the best recruiting year in five years, so it's not a bleak year in my book," she said. "Although students may need to be flexible as to where they work, for most students the first job is not where you are going to get a gold watch after 30 years. It may not be bleak, but it takes persistence to get through the crowds and competition."

Josh Sanderson, a graduating UI senior interested in marketing, said the seminar was effective, but it was nothing new to him.

"I've heard most of this before, but it helped to learn it again," he said. "The more you hear it, the more it sinks in."

Résumé Tips

Deanna Hurst, director of the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office, offers the following tips for résumés:

- Write a selling résumé — either invest money to get someone to prepare it or use a laser printer.
- Write to the point and target your positive skills that would enhance the workplace.
- Include your GPA if it is better than 2.5. An employer might perceive no GPA as meaning a low GPA. Also include your major GPA.
- Eliminate all other schools except the one where you are receiving your degree.
- Use simple, easy-to-read fonts and white space.
- Avoid underlining because it becomes muddy when faxed or scanned.

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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Felena Hopewell, 36, 3042 Muscatine Ave., Apt. 4, was charged with criminal harassment at 1220 College Road, Apt. 14, on April 17 at 7:15 p.m.

Compiled by Jen Dawson

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Erik P. Duffy, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50; Shannon F. Duffy, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50; David W. Hart, address unknown, fined \$50; David A. Knapp, 533 S. Van Buren St., fined \$50; Coy S. Leonard, address unknown, fined \$50; Brady Twobears, Toma, Wis., fined \$50.

Assault — Kenneth N. McGregor Jr., 910 N. Governor St., fined \$75.

The above fines do not include surcharge or court costs.

District

Assault causing injury — Tuyet Ha, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for May 4 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Kathryn Phillips

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• Campaign for Academic Freedom will hold a rally for repeal of the classroom materials policy at the Free Speech Wall between Calvin and Gilmore halls at 12:30 p.m.

• College Republicans will meet in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 6:30 p.m.

• Project on Rhetoric of Inquiry will sponsor a rhetoric seminar by UI sociology Associate Professor Robin Stryker titled "Beyond History vs. Theory" in room W700 of Seashore Hall at 7:30 p.m.

• UI Go Club will meet in the Wheelroom of the Union at 7 p.m.

• UI Rainforest Action Group will sponsor a teach-in on industrial hemp in the Michigan Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

• Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor an evening service of song at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets, at 9:30 p.m.

CORRECTION

In Tuesday's Daily Iowan article titled "Wizards rack up points for championship," Erin Schaefer was incorrectly named as a winner in last year's pinball tournament at the Deadwood tavern, 6 S. Dubuque St. The top women's prize went to Kerri Petersen.



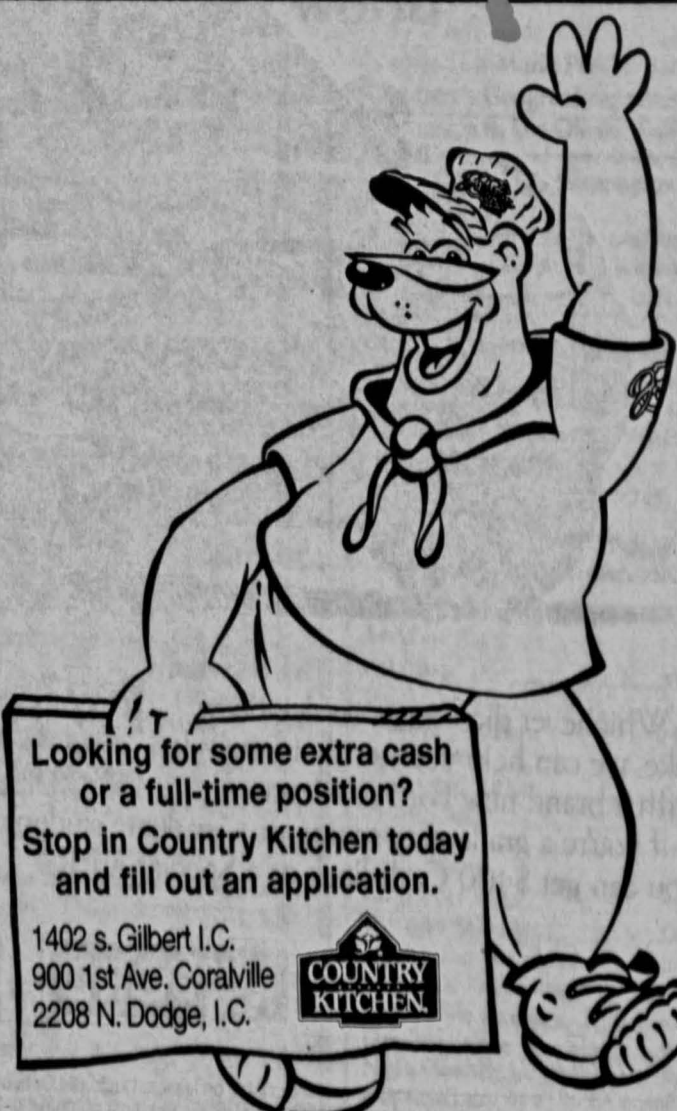
Animal Experimentation Medical Progress and Human Health

Ms. Betsy Todd, RN, BSN, MPH

There is much talk these days about animal research as an animal rights issue, but less about the actual scientific value of animal research. What are the scientific drawbacks of using animals to develop new drugs and treatments for humans?

7:00 pm, Thursday, April 20
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Associated Press

HEBRON, West Bank — Thousands of Jews celebrated the Jewish festival of Hebron Tuesday, but Palestinians peering through their windows, and homes by a round

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Kathy Cannon

Associated Press

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Israeli curfew protested

Dafna Linzer
Associated Press

HEBRON, West Bank — Thousands of Jews crowded the streets of Hebron Tuesday, celebrating Passover to live band music as Palestinians peered at them from their windows, confined to their homes by a round-the-clock curfew.

Israeli authorities imposed the curfew on the city's 80,000 Arabs to prevent revenge attacks for Sunday's ambush killing by Israeli troops of three Islamic militants.

Hebron Mayor Mustafa Natche said the measure is sapping support for peace.

"The settlers are out there dancing (and) Palestinians are sitting in their homes with nowhere to go and with a destroyed economy," Natche said. "We cannot expect the people of Hebron to be peace lovers after all these measures."

But Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said tough security measures must be maintained despite the crippling damage to the Palestinian economy.

Rabin, inspecting Israeli check-



Associated Press

An armed Jewish settler walks with other Jewish worshippers from the Tomb of the Patriarch through a deserted Hebron Tuesday.

points around PLO-run Gaza Strip, said Israel's closure of the West Bank and Gaza will remain until Yasser Arafat's self-rule government shows it can control militants who attack Israelis.

"I recognize that the measures we have taken put a heavier burden on Gaza," Rabin said. "But it is up to the Palestinian authority (to ensure) there will be more effective action against those who instigate, organize or carry out any kind of terror."

Militant Islamic groups oppose the Palestine Liberation Organization's peace accord with Israel, saying it is a sellout and falls short of recovering all of the former Palestine.

Rabin's visit came nine days after seven Israeli soldiers and an American were killed in two sui-

cide attacks near Jewish settlements in the Gaza Strip.

Rabin has imposed increasingly stringent restrictions on Palestinians crossing into Israel, keeping tens of thousands from their jobs, due to a wave of attacks which have killed 65 Israelis since October. Palestinian workers have been completely barred for nine days during the Passover holiday that began Friday.

Palestinian leaders estimate the closure costs their economy over \$3 million a day and argue it increases support for militants who oppose peace between Israel and Arafat's PLO.

"I advise Rabin to speed up the implementation of the (autonomy) agreement before it is too late," said Palestinian Urban Affairs Minister Saeb Erakat.

CARPET 'MAFIA' SUSPECTED

12-year-old labor activist gunned down in Pakistan

Kathy Gannon
Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — When Iqbal Masih was 4 years old, his parents sold him into slavery. For the next six years, he remained shackled to a carpet-weaving loom most of the time, tying tiny knots hour after hour.

By age 12, he was free and traveling the world in a crusade against the horrors of child labor.

On Sunday, Iqbal was shot dead while he and two friends were riding their bikes in their village of Muritke, 22 miles outside the eastern city of Lahore. Some believe his murder was carried out by angry members of the carpet industry who had made repeated threats to silence the young activist.

"We know his death was a conspiracy by the carpet mafia," claimed Ehsan Ullah Khan, chairman of the Bonded Labor Liberation Front, a private group that fights against child labor in Pakistan.

Iqbal, a Christian, was home from school in Lahore for the Easter holiday.

A man known only as Ashraf, a laborer in Muritke, was arrested in connection with the shooting but has been released, Khan said.

Rana Iqbal, deputy superintendent of police for the district, said Tuesday he is investigating the shooting but had no details.

The killing came only months after young Iqbal had attracted international attention. At a labor conference in Stockholm, Sweden, last November, he spoke about the horrible conditions faced by child workers, who toil for long hours in unsafe conditions and earn as little as 1 rupee — 3 cents — a day.

"We had to get up at 4 and work 12 hours," Iqbal told the conference, barely tall enough at the time to peer over the podium. "We were chained to the looms, but after work we were usually released and could go home to sleep."

When he was 10, Iqbal contacted



Associated Press

Iqbal Masih, a 12-year-old who won international acclaim for highlighting the horrors of child labor in Pakistan, was shot dead Sunday.

the Bonded Labor Liberation Front and was able to escape the factory. He still owed his boss 13,000 rupees — the equivalent of \$419 — a huge sum considering he earned only 1 rupee a day.

In December, Iqbal went to Boston to receive the Reebok Youth in Action Award from the American shoe company.

At the time, Iqbal said he wanted to become a lawyer and would use the \$15,000 prize money for school. Brandeis University in suburban Boston gave him a standing offer of a full scholarship.

A world of opportunity had suddenly opened up for Iqbal, who had begun to attend school in Lahore and boasted he had turned the tables on his old boss.

"I'm not afraid of him any longer. Now he's afraid of me," he said in an interview shortly before the Reebok award ceremony.

But Iqbal received repeated death threats from people in the powerful carpet-weaving industry. The latest was received just two weeks ago, said Khan, who traveled with Iqbal to Boston.

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Woman drops suit over lost appendage for \$440,000

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman who had part of a finger bitten off by the chapter president of a fraternity during a party will receive \$440,000 in exchange for dropping a lawsuit.

The national Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, its former chapter at the University of Houston, and Stephen Jack Ferro, the former chapter president, agreed to pay the money to Carrin Huber, 25.

"Part of the agreement stemmed from particular concern by the defendants about the potential for damages because of the long history of abusive conduct by the fraternity," said Huber's attorney, Rusty Hardin.

Ferro bit off Huber's right pinky fingertip in 1991. Hardin said Ferro charged at Huber's boyfriend and he bit her after she put her hands up to stop him. Ferro said Huber and her boyfriend got him in a strangle hold and he was defending himself.

The national fraternity closed the chapter after the fight and more than 100 police calls about other problems at the fraternity house.

Casey pulls out of race for Democratic primaries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing health concerns, former Pennsylvania Gov. Robert Casey said Tuesday he was reluctantly abandoning plans to challenge President Clinton in next year's Democratic primaries.

Casey's decision drew quick praise from the White House and the Democratic National Committee chairman and appeared to significantly reduce the odds that Clinton will face a primary challenge next year. Casey had been the only potential challenger to begin organizing, although two-time Democratic candidate Jesse Jackson has not ruled out running.

After months of threatening to challenge Clinton, Casey last month formed a campaign committee so he could raise money. He also recruited veteran Republican and anti-abortion activist Jeffrey Bell as his chief strategist.

But Casey, 63, who underwent a rare heart-liver transplant in 1993, said his busy travel schedule to raise money and build support had caused doubts about his ability to wage a vigorous effort.

"I am not convinced that I could at this time sustain the extraordinary energy level required by a national campaign," Casey said in a statement. "Having come to this conclusion, which I reach reluctantly and with regret, I cannot in good conscience continue to solicit financial and political support."

For Clinton, the decision means he will be spared — at least in a formal campaign setting — from Casey's criticism that the president and the Democratic Party suffer a "moral deficit" anchored on their support for abortion rights.

Recorders salvaged from wreckage of military plane

ALEXANDER CITY, Ala. (AP) — Investigators recovered the black box recorders Tuesday from the wreckage of a military jet that crashed in flames, killing eight people, including an assistant Air Force secretary and a two-star general.

The C-21, an Air Force version of the Learjet, went down in a residential neighborhood Monday evening about four miles short of the Alexander City airport.

The passenger jet, with a crew of two and six passengers, had left Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland for Randolph Air Force Base in San Antonio.

The crew reported trouble and headed for Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, some 50 miles from Alexander City, but then decided they needed a closer airstrip and tried to reach the Alexander City airport, officials said.

The nature of the trouble reported by the crew was not immediately known.

The plane's cockpit voice and flight data recorders were recovered from the wreckage. An Air Force board was formed to investigate the cause of the crash.

Among the victims were Clark J. Fiester, one of four undersecretaries of the Air Force, and Maj. Gen. Glenn A. Proffit II, director of plans and operations for the Air Education and Training Command at Randolph.



Los Angeles Police Department criminalist Dennis Fung, left, is enveloped by the defense "dream team."

Fung shows sportsmanship at end of trial testimony

Following nine days on the witness stand, criminalist Dennis Fung finally steps down. The trial will resume Thursday. Judge Lance Ito plans to spend today questioning jurors.

Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Criminalist Dennis Fung, attacked by O.J. Simpson's lawyers as a conspirator in a murder frame-up, ended nine grueling days of testimony Tuesday, then unexpectedly walked across the courtroom and shook hands with Simpson and his attorneys.

The moment, which occurred as jurors were filing out and the courtroom camera was turned off, left spectators open-mouthed in surprise. It was unknown if any jurors saw the exchange.

In another unexpected turn, Superior Court Judge Lance Ito recessed testimony until Thursday so he can quiz jurors privately about claims of racial strife among jurors and preferential treatment by sheriff's deputies guarding the sequestered jury.

He turned down a bid by Simpson's lawyers to have the ex-football star present during the unusual inquiry in his chambers. Attorneys from both sides will be at the interviews, which the judge initially planned to conduct with a few jurors each day until all 18 panelists were questioned.

Fung's exodus after the longest testimony of the trial ended with a strange series of questions from both sides about his reaction to the personalities of attorneys. He said he found defense attorney Barry Scheck's style of questioning "aggressive" but conceded that cross-examination is always tough on a witness.

Dismissed at last, he stepped down, shook hands with members of the prosecution team, then moved toward defense attorneys who smilingly shook hands as if to say, "No hard feelings." Defense attorney Robert Shapiro, who earlier apologized for handing out Chinese fortune cookies in a perceived ethnic slur against Fung, firmly shook his hand and clapped him on the shoulder.

As Fung moved along the defense table, he came to Simpson, smiled and put out his hand. Simpson shook hands and smiled back.

The rapprochement ended a tense day in which a plainly angry Ito halted Scheck in his tracks when he persistently tried to suggest to jurors that police planted Simpson's blood to frame him for two murders.

Scheck was able to elicit from Fung that on June 13, 1994, the day after Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were slain, he saw no blood spots on the back gate of her condominium but did find and collect them when he returned July 3.

"And you cannot tell us from your own personal knowledge how (the spots) got there on July 3rd?" Scheck asked.

"Not from my personal knowledge, no," Fung replied.

Jurors, who seemed more alert than Monday, kept their eyes riveted on the witness but took no notes.

Scheck's basic cross-examination was widely praised for forcing Fung to acknowledge contradictory statements and the possibility that evidence was mishandled. He scored, some points the second time around, too, but legal experts questioned the way he belabored each point, suggesting jurors might be getting bored.

Ito, appearing at last to react to widespread complaints about the trial's sluggishness, eventually lost patience with Scheck's plodding questioning. At one point, he shouted at attorneys for speaking over each other and the witness. Ito said if it happened again he would impose sanctions.

In his recross-examination of Fung, Scheck attacked police handling of a pair of Simpson's socks and elicited an admission that although Fung was alerted to look for bloody clothing at Simpson's estate, he didn't check for blood on the socks, which were lying on a rug in the master bedroom.

Fung said the socks were dark and he thought a sophisticated scientific test would be necessary to detect any dark bloodstains.

Later, Fung said that months ago he viewed a videotape of Simpson's bedroom, shot by a police cameraman about the same time Fung was searching the room; when he looked for the socks in the picture, "they weren't there."

The socks are key to Simpson's defense. In his opening statement, defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. suggested police tampered with them — maybe even smeared them with blood — to try to frame Simpson.

Pulitzers presented for journalism

Rick Hampson
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Virgin Islands Daily News of St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands, won the 1995 Pulitzer Prize for public service journalism and four news organizations won two awards each Tuesday.

The Associated Press won awards for coverage of the Rwanda crisis — for international reporting by Mark Fritz and for feature photography by Jacqueline Arz, Javier Bauluz, Jean-Marc Bouju and Karsten Thielker.

Newsday won for investigative reporting and for commentary, The Wall Street Journal for national reporting and feature writing and The Washington Post for explanatory journalism and spot-news photography.

The public service award went to The Virgin Islands Daily News for its reporting on links between the region's crime wave and corruption in the criminal justice system.

The AP's Pulitzers were its 38th and 39th. The photography award was the news service's fourth in five years and 20th in its history. Fritz's was the AP's first for writing since 1982, when Saul Pett was honored for a story on the growth of federal bureaucracy.

"The big thing about Rwanda is that we sent a lot of people there, and they all did a great job. And we brought everybody home safely," Fritz said.

Brian Donovan and Stephanie Saul of New York Newsday won for investigative reporting for stories on disability pension abuses by police. Jim Dwyer of New York Newsday won the commentary prize for his columns about New York City.

The award for explanatory journalism was won by writer Leon Dash and photographer Lucian Perkins of The Washington Post for their profile of a District of Columbia family's struggle with poverty, illiteracy, crime and drug abuse. The spot-news photography prize was awarded to Carol Guzy of the Post for a series of photographs on the crisis in Haiti.

The national reporting award went to Tony Horwitz of The Wall Street Journal for stories about working conditions in low-wage America. The Journal's Ron Suskind won for feature writing for stories about inner-city honor students in Washington, D.C.

The spot-news reporting prize went to the Los Angeles Times staff for reporting on the chaos and devastation after the Northridge earthquake in January 1994.

The Boston Globe's David Shribman won the beat reporting prize for his work on developments in Washington, D.C., and around the nation.

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Henry Cutter
Associated Press

GREENSBURG, Pa. — Two women barred from church services for loud worship said Tuesday that their "mission from Heaven is complete" and told a judge they would pray more quietly.

Joan Sudwoj, 43, and Cynthia Balconi, 60, promised the judge they would obey court orders issued last week forbidding them from entering two churches, according to Vincent Morocco, a lawyer for the Diocese of Greensburg.

Neither the women nor Westmoreland County Common Pleas Judge Bernard Scherer would comment after their private meeting, which lasted two hours.

Morocco said the women told them, "Our mission from Heaven is complete."

Last week, Scherer approved requests from the Blessed Sacrament Cathedral in downtown Greensburg, about 35 miles southeast of Pittsburgh, and from Holy Cross Church in nearby Youngwood, that the women not be allowed to enter without permission.

Scherer's injunctions also forbade the women from disturbing other worshippers.

The women were arrested when they tried to enter Blessed Sacrament Cathedral on Friday. They were charged with criminal tres-

pass and then released. The women attended Easter services at other churches without disturbing anyone.

"They've behaved since Easter and they told the judge they'll continue to behave," said the Rev. Roger Statnik, a spokesman for the diocese. "That's all we've ever asked for."

Morocco said Scherer postponed for 30 days a hearing on whether the women were in contempt of court for ignoring the injunction.

The women, known among Holy Cross parishioners as "rosary women," have declined to talk to reporters about accusations that they chanted so loudly they drowned out the priest and choir.

CLINTON

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seized control of Congress and only the fourth of his presidency. Still, it was greeted with little enthusiasm by broadcast networks.

The news conference was broadcast live only by CBS, which also provided live coverage of House Speaker Newt Gingrich's address to the nation earlier this month. NBC and ABC declined to do so. The news conference also was carried live by cable networks CNN and C-SPAN.

Clinton also was asked how he would finish a sentence beginning, "I believe I should be re-elected because..."

With a grin, he said, "Because I have done what I have said I would do, because we have gotten good results, because the policies we advocate will address the outstanding problems of the country."

"We are getting results," Clinton asserted. "This country is in a

stronger position than we were two years ago."

The president shrugged off the fact that two of the broadcast networks hadn't carried the news conference live, saying he still thought his views would be heard.

"The Constitution gives me relevance, the power of my ideas gives me relevance. ... The president is relevant here, especially an activist president," he said.

He opened the news conference with a seven-minute summary of what has become his stock stump speech, highlighting the need for Congress to put aside partisanship and do what is right for the country.

Clinton said the welfare issue was "an example of where all the people ought to be able to get together in the Congress."

Clinton has proposed a measure that would require people to return

to work within two years to keep receiving welfare benefits and which would provide vouchers for job retraining.

He criticized the GOP-sponsored bill as "too weak and too tough on children." It would deny welfare benefits to teen-age mothers.

Clinton was also asked if he thinks former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara did a disservice to his country by waiting nearly 30 years before saying in a newly published book that U.S. involvement in Vietnam was wrong.

"I believe our policy was incorrect. I believe the book supports that conclusion," Clinton said. But he also said the book should not be used to reopen old wounds.

"We should learn from what happened, resolve not to repeat our mistakes, honor the service of Americans and go forward," he said.

EXERCISE

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added. "I strongly believe that any exercise is better than no exercise. But for persons who can exercise at a higher level, why not do that? Because our data indicate they might live longer than other people."

In the study, the most active group of men had a 25 percent lower risk of dying over the 26 years than the least active men, Lee said. The difference in risk was calculated after adjusting for differences that might have affected risk — age, smoking habits, high blood pressure, diabetes and the early death of one's parents.

A 25 percent reduction in death risk equals the difference in risk between a pack-a-day smoker and a

nonsmoker or between a person who is 20 percent overweight and a person of ideal weight, she said.

Harold Kohl III, an epidemiologist for the Cooper Institute for Aerobics Research in Dallas, said the study "fits in nicely with 40 years of research on physical activity and health. I think it's a well-done paper."

But Kohl said he is not entirely convinced that moderate activity doesn't extend life, even though this particular study fails to show it.

The CDC and the American College of Sports Medicine in February issued new recommendations emphasizing the benefits of even intermittent and moderate bouts of

activity in reducing the risk of heart disease and promoting health. Such activity includes climbing a few flights of stairs, gardening or playing with children.

Brisk walking — a vigorous activity in the Harvard study — is a "moderate" activity in the CDC recommendations.

"Moderate to one person is not moderate to another," Kohl noted.

The CDC recommendations also said more vigorous activity is likely to have greater benefits.

Lee said her findings complement the recommendations and that both suggest people who have achieved one level of exercise can reap even more health benefits by achieving the next level.

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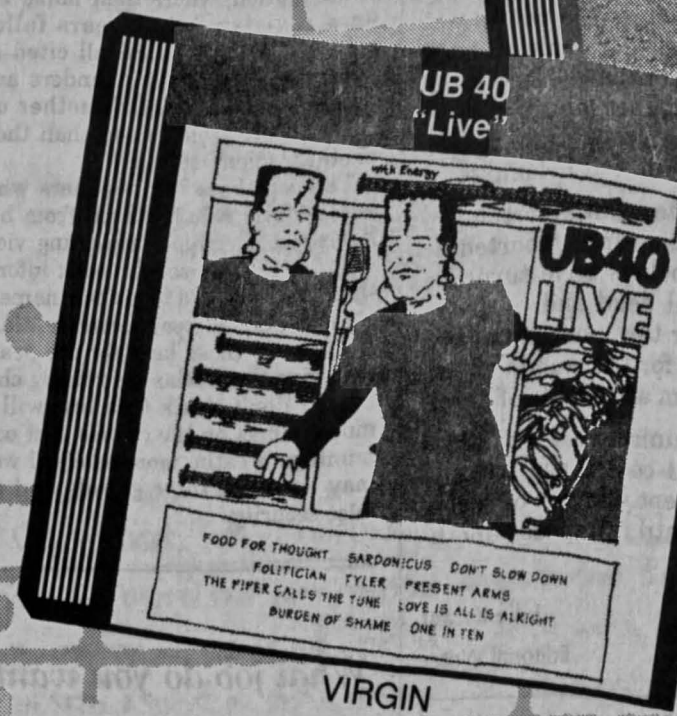
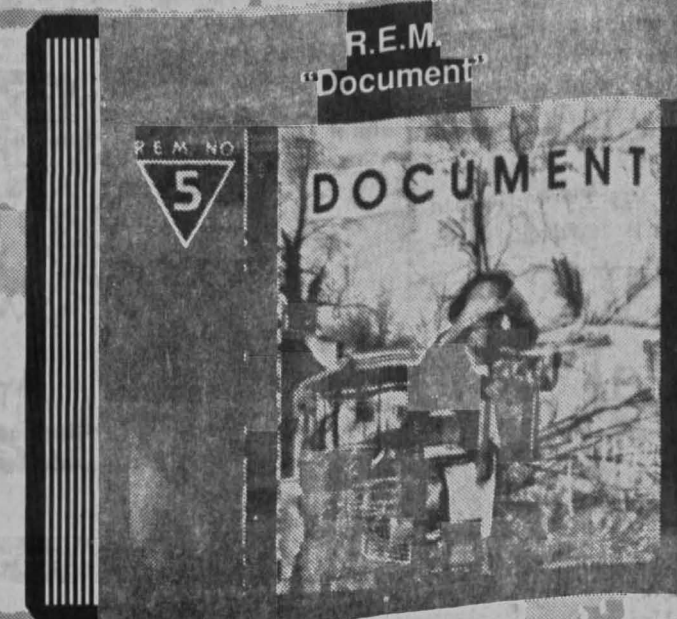
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HURTING THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

Dornan enters GOP race

California Congressman Bob Dornan's announcement that he is entering the race for the Republican Party nomination was met by the nation's pundits with a mixture of surprise, bewilderment and laughter. While no one gives Dornan even an outside chance of winning the nomination, his actions during the race could have a significant impact on the final result.

Dornan, who is in his ninth term as a representative from Orange County, is perhaps most famous for his explosive comments on the floor of the House. He was recently criticized for attacking President Clinton for "giving aid and comfort to the enemy" during the Vietnam War. Some of his colleagues in the House — including some in his own party — objected vehemently to his comments, had them stricken from the record and had Dornan suspended for 24 hours. Dornan has also called Clinton a "disgraced draft dodger."

Dornan's stance is fervently right wing and his political style might be likened to that of a pit bull. He is anti-gay, anti-abortion and strongly pro-military. His military service (Dornan served as pilot in the Air Force during peacetime) seems to be the cornerstone of much of what he stands for. Even though Dornan was a pilot who never saw action, he claims to have "bled for my country."

Although he has very little recognition outside of his district, Dornan might have a distinct effect on the direction the GOP race will take. Dornan's pit bull style will take considerable pressure off Sen. Bob Dole, who has been increasingly concerned about his image. Many polls indicate Dole is perceived by Americans as a rather mean-spirited man, but he is the one candidate who Dornan seems to have any respect for. Dole is less likely to be the victim of Dornan's vociferous attacks. Phil Gramm, the senator from Texas, has been unwilling to make his opposition to abortion the hot button issue of his campaign. Gramm might suffer an unrelenting attack from Dornan who considers abortion "a national sin."

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Another subject of Dornan's attacks is likely to be California Gov. Pete Wilson (considered a possible front-runner if he ever officially declares), whose pro-life stance and economic woes have already been the subject of Dornan's ire.

It is difficult to determine exactly why Dornan has entered the race, as he clearly has no chance of winning the nomination. Perhaps he is gearing up for a run six years from now and is just trying to get his name recognized on the national level. Maybe Dornan is banking on a Dole victory and is hoping for reciprocity in the form of a Cabinet position. Whatever the result of the election happens to be, Dornan will not be the winner. What he will do is pull the focus of the race even further to the right than it already is. The effect will help nominate a true conservative — but it might hurt the Republican Party more than it will help it.

Andrew Heyman
Editorial Writer

PARKINSON'S DISEASE

Denying a potential cure

A miraculous discovery has been made in Denmark that is not expected to be allowed into the United States because of a group which opposes its controversial nature. Extensive research and experimentation has led to a breakthrough for individuals stricken with Parkinson's disease. As any prevention or cure has yet to be discovered in the United States, a significant proportion of Americans are diagnosed each year.

Parkinson's disease attacks the nervous system, making those afflicted weak and rigid to the point of paralysis and causing severe tremors. While nearly all of those afflicted with Parkinson's disease become incapacitated for life, many may die within five years of being diagnosed. The medicine that is currently used to treat patients with it has side effects such as hallucinations.

Patients in Denmark were given fetal tissue transplants; doctors injected fetal brain tissue into the brain of the patient. After a discouraging year and a half without any visible results, the patients started to show dramatic signs of improvement. The fetal brain tissue grew over the damaged tissue in the patient's brain without being rejected. People who were completely immobile and sat as still as statues were able to walk and move about, free of any discomfort and pain. The transplants gave these individuals new life as they had not been expected to live for more than another five years. Despite this miracle, the project ran out of funding and was left incomplete.

After the news reached the United States, anti-abortionists immediately defied the idea of using tissue from aborted or even miscarried fetuses. Their personal beliefs have turned a miraculous discovery into a controversial dead end. A group that fights to protect the quality of life for those not even born yet is fighting to prevent a potential cure for thousands of sufferers, ensuring a premature death for them after a life of pain.

Blocking medical advancements is reminiscent of the ignorance of the Dark Ages. Regression will cost lives, while a potential cure for Parkinson's disease is kept just out of reach. Freedom of speech is a beautiful concept until it impedes another human's physical well-being.

Julie Karant
Editorial Writer

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CHELSEA CAIN

Go right ahead and take two; they're small



I am sitting in the waiting room at the dermatology clinic on the second floor of the city that is UI Hospitals and Clinics. It is that perfect temperature which only hospitals can master, where it is neither hot nor cold, so after a while you cease to be aware that you are existing.

The air is stale and there are too many people here waiting, all looking at each other, hiding behind 5-month-old magazines. There is a 14-year-old girl across from me reading an issue of *Seventeen*, her lips moving with each syllable. Next to her are two elderly women with white hair and thick eyeglasses. After a while, a little old man comes in and joins them. "How did it go?" one of the women asks him.

"It went," he says.

It took me almost 20 minutes to find my way to this purgatory, winding through the corridors of the main hospital like a giant aquatic rat suddenly set down in a Hilton.

I am here because I have dysplastic nevi moles, which is to say that they are "funny looking" and may eventually develop into melanoma — a form of skin cancer and, as my doctor put it once, "A real pain in the ass." So every once in a while, I have to go in and have a few of the suckers harvested, biopsied and excised, all of which makes me very grumpy and sore.

A nurse comes in and calls my name, and I get up off my purple chair. The other people waiting look at me like we are all on a lifeboat out at sea and someone has just offered me a ride back to shore. Their eyes follow me down the hall where the nurse shows me into a small

room and hands me a gown stamped "Property of University Hospital."

I change and sit on the edge of the examining table, waiting. Finally, a doctor with cold hands comes in and stares intently at every square inch of my body and then leaves. In a few minutes, she comes back with another doctor who stares at me, too, and then the two of them pull out a black felt-tip marker and circle and number the suspicious nevi. When they are done, they lay me back on the table and take photographs of the moles. Then they look at them under a huge heavy microscope. Then they take more photographs.

It reminds me of a joke.

Q: "What do you call the fleshy part around the mole?"

A: "The patient."

But these doctors don't seem easily amused, so I decide not to tell the joke.

I am on my side now, with one hip up in the air (wishing that I hadn't worn the royal purple underpants), and the doctor with the warm hands is muttering a diagnosis to the other doctor. Every now and then, he addresses me with an impossibility like "Relax" or "Don't breathe."

The one with cold hands notices my other excision scars and comments about how badly my skin heals. For some insane reason, I almost apologize.

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They decide that one mole has to go, and the doctor with the cold hands injects the area with anesthesia and removes the little guy so it can be biopsied. With its passing, I feel a strange sense of loss. Then they stitch me up, let me get dressed and send me on my way with instructions to come back in two weeks to have the stitches taken out. They also order me to head over to photography so that people I don't know can take full body photographs of my naked body.

I make the appointment to have the stitches removed and lie and tell the nurse that I'll make it to photography later in the week.

It has been an hour and a half since my name was called, and when I walk past the waiting room, it is still full of people waiting, quietly sitting on purple chairs, staring at the same 5-month-old magazines. Some of them glance up at me as I leave. Most of them don't.

I'll have to wait to hear about the biopsy results until Thursday.

Waiting isn't as bad in real life, though. It's worse in the hospital, where time staggers rather than walks.

I check my watch. If I hurry, I'll only have to pay the two-hour rate at the parking garage. I head out into the corridor and then I realize that I have absolutely no idea how to get to where I parked my car.

Chelsea Cain's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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JULIA CIBUL

Registration law alone won't stop child molesters



Recently, a bill was passed that would enable communities to know if there are any sex offenders moving into the neighborhood.

Under this law — named Megan's law for the 7-year-old New Jersey girl who was raped and killed last summer by a man living across the street from her — the policy would require each convicted sex offender to sign up with the local police station, where their name would remain on a registry for 10 years following their release. Bonnie Campbell cited a California study that found sex offenders are five times more likely to commit another offense after their release from prison than those convicted of other violent crimes.

To keep those sex offenders who have been successfully rehabilitated from being treated like town pariahs or becoming victims of vigilante justice, those who seek information from the registry would give their name to state officials who would keep a confidential list.

I support these laws for the peace of mind it may give those who are raising children. However, I don't think this law will really have much impact on the crimes that occur. As communities breathe more easily, I wonder if they may let down their guards and experience a false security.

The focus of this law is safety for communities and children, a worthy and important cause that gains support for the bill from most everyone. But there are two issues that have not been discussed in news articles about this law.

First, the majority of child molesters are not strangers, but friends with the children they abuse. In fact, 90 percent of convicted sex offenders are family members and close family friends. So while those who were convicted and who moved to a new community will be monitored and neighbors may find solace in the fact that they can obtain information on offenders, the chances of that person molesting one of their children is lower than the chances of a cousin doing the molesting.

Second, sex offenders commit crimes seeking power, not sexual satisfaction. Usually sex offenders are not violent because they are seeking friendship and attention that they never received. They are looking for personal power and for fulfillment of needs that have gone unnoticed. These crimes happen like many acquaintance rapes. The offender will be friendly and warm at first and then angry and power hungry.

If a criminal is humiliated when they move into town, ignored or treated like a pariah, or if news about their past is talked about and they can't find a job, the offender will be angry and full of rage. I fear they will be made to feel

even more angry, more powerless and therefore more likely to molest again.

I am even more afraid that people will stop using their instincts when meeting new people and will rely only on a track record. The most important lesson we all can learn to keep ourselves safe in any situation is to keep personal control and to trust our judgment. We need to be more cautious of the company we keep and aware of our surroundings.

The law alone will not stop child molesters. It will not help them control their impulses. Only therapy and successful rehabilitation will do that. It may make people more comfortable and aware of the men and women who drive the school bus or work at the hot-dog stand. I think it would be nice if every time I went out with a new friend, I could see a written history and have a prepared defense strategy. But I think that we need to keep in mind that this is only one part of safety for our communities.

Knowledge may give warning, but there is no stopping a person on a rampage nor is there any way we can trust everyone who has a clean record. Rape trials are famous for judging the victims and letting offenders walk with some community service. We need to work hard at giving children support and watching them grow up safely. We need to be smart and teach them to be the same.

Julia Cibul's column appears alternate Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

READERS SAY...

What job do you want after you graduate and what do you think your chances are of getting it?

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Justin Hvitfeldt, UI senior majoring in journalism



"I want to be a book editor or journalist, but as far as my chances of getting it, I'm not too sure. I've been a little slow in applying."

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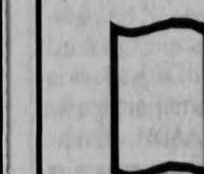
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Forget the O.J. Simpson case; jury members face real trial



As TV drama, the Simpson trial is starting to sag. We can only take so much of Dennis Fung trying to remember if he knows a blood splat from a dab of ketchup.

And while Marcia Clark's new hairdo is thrilling, how often can she have it redone before it all falls out?

So if it's at all possible, the camera should be allowed to go where the heavy action is taking place.

I'm talking, of course, about the jury. From what is leaking out, it sounds like the jurors are on the brink of having their own homicides or a mini-riot.

The last juror to be bounced was called in by Superior Court Judge Lance Ito to talk about some of the strange things she said have been going on.

This is how Jeanette Harris, who is black, described how a white female juror goes around kicking black jurors:

"When she walked in, I mean, I went out of my way. I turned to the side so that my foot wouldn't be in her way."

"And what was amazing to me was she literally picked her foot up and kicked me."

"You know, there was no doubt in my mind, you know. You want to say, well, maybe, or even if it was an accident, you're saying, well, people say 'Excuse me.'"

"But she picked her foot up, she kicked me and she proceeded to, you know, go down to her seat and she took her foot and stomped 1,489 (a black male juror)."

"Well, he's not as cool as I am and he kind of got upset."

"So we kind of, well, OK, calm down. There is ways to handle things like this. I mean, when we went back into the jury room, he was still upset, very angry."

Judge Ito: "Can you think of any reason why 353 would kick you in any way?"

Harris: "I can imagine why she would kick me."

Judge Ito: "Had there been any other conflict or friction with her?"

Harris: "Oh yeah. ... The blood between us wasn't necessarily good,

but we would — we never argued per se — but there was that body language, and she knew that she didn't like me and I knew that I didn't like her."

Judge Ito: "How about between 353 (the white woman) and 1,489 (the black man)?"

Harris: "Well, 1,489, he intimidated, I suspect, just his presence. And not only the white jurors, even some of the African-American jurors he would."

"Like if you're watching a movie, he would say, you know, 'Could you guys hold it down?' Or whatever. If you were riding in the van, he didn't like a lot of noise. But I ... don't believe there was the same blood between he and her as it was between me and she. ... I can't explain her. I don't know where she's coming from."

Judge Ito: "Were you witness to any other conflict between 1,489 and 353?"

Harris: "Yeah. When he was watching a movie one day, she and 1,427, they hit him in the head. You know, physically hit him in the head."

Judge Ito: "Do you know why they hit him in the head?"

Harris: "No. He was sitting in the front row, and they were walking behind him and they hit him. ... We tried to keep one another calm. And myself and 1,233 calmed him down and he addressed it."

"He told them one day in the jury room, you know, 'You guys hit me. You literally hit me. And I don't like it.'"

"And 353 jumped up and ran and got a deputy. And then we were told, 'Don't talk about anything in this room.' ... I felt he had every right if someone hit him to say, 'You hit me and I don't like it.' But the deputies ..."

But it has been more than foot stomping and head hitting. It appears that some of the jurors might not like the way other jurors smell.

Harris: "The day before I left, 1,427 sat on the van. She couldn't breathe the same air that I think 2,475, the little elderly African-American would, she literally couldn't breathe the same air."

"(She said), 'I need air,' and insisted on opening the window because she was sitting next to this juror."

"You know, this is not just little trivial things that come off the top of my head. There were literally racial problems — I don't want to breathe the same air this woman is breathing."

It appears that Judge Ito and the lawyers didn't ask the right questions when they selected jurors. Such as:

- Would you kick or stomp your fellow jurors?
- Are you inclined to whomp people in the head?
- Does it matter to you how a fellow juror smells?

It also seems unlikely that these jurors will agree on a verdict. People who kick, hit or sniff each other sometimes have trouble communicating.

But if they do agree, the judge should keep his eyes peeled for any jurors with broken feet, cracked heads or clothespins on their noses.

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Time to ask, 'Which side are you on?'

Duane Nollen's response to the Joseph Gaylord protest is a predictable set of distortions (*Daily Iowan*, April 17). Jacqueline Smetak's response reveals a predictable weakness of political ideas (*DI*, April 17).

Nollen has expressed his view in past columns that in this best of all possible worlds, your one and only hope for a rosy future is to "dress for success" and to "network" your business contacts. Now, it seems, he's a Joseph McCarthy wannabe, hell-bent on making a career out of redbaiting.

My advice to Nollen is that he should inform himself of the Iowa International Socialist Organization's positions on matters such as the rise of Stalinism in the Soviet Union before he makes a fool of himself in print again.

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It is astonishingly naive to think that Gaylord's position on the "Contract" would have been changed by any debate. And the tiny audience in attendance was overwhelmingly comprised by the familiar faces of campus right-wingers, who already have made up their minds about the "Contract."

In these circumstances, the protesters were right to delay the start of Gaylord's talk. They exercised their own First Amendment rights and showed exactly what the First Amendment means in action at a time when many Americans are regaining the confidence to fight back.

When not coming from open right-wingers, the hysterical criticisms of the Gaylord protest are emanating from the Democrats.

Democrats have every reason to feel put to shame by this protest, as well as by hundreds of others around the country in recent weeks, since the Democrats first paved the way for and now have caved into Gingrich's politics of ruling class greed and vindictiveness.

Like it or not, there is a class and race polarization taking place in this country today.

Americans are beginning to realize that the Republicans want to take away the economic and social gains fought for and won not just in the 1960s and '70s, but also in the 1930s. And they realize that President Clinton and the Democrats are unwilling to mount any serious defense of those gains.

The *New York Times* reported April 17 that "rather than being an egalitarian society, the United States has become the most economically stratified of industrial nations. Even class societies like Britain, which inherited large differences in income and wealth over centuries going back to their feudal pasts, now have greater economic equality than the United States."

The real "children" in this debate are those who still believe in a fairy-tale world of American politics today as genteel conversation. More than ever it's time ask, "Which side are you on?"

Tom Lewis is a member of the Iowa International Socialist Organization and a UI associate professor in the Department of Spanish and Portuguese.

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LAFKY

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missed a day of her class — Gender and the Mass Media — because of her cancer. As she recalls some of the e-mail entries, Lafky can't help from giggling.

Not only does Lafky keep her friends smiling, but they also return with lighthearted words of wisdom and witty comebacks, she said.

"I like to laugh and a lot of these

"People are getting some kind of general feeling what it's like to be coping with a brain tumor this way. It helps them not to feel so distant."

Carolyn Dyer, UI associate professor of journalism

entries made me laugh," Lafky said. "A lot of these people are people who I wouldn't be able to see physically, so this has been a great means of communication for me."

Dyer said she began the e-mail conversation and newsletter to return a favor to Lafky, who had done the same for her when she became ill over the summer. Dyer said she sent a small circle of friends e-mail updates about Lafky's health and the group has since mushroomed.

The computer support group is not a serious health-minded group, but its impact has proved vital to those who take part, Dyer said.

"Not to minimize a brain tumor, but especially working in academics, you think of your brain as yourself," she said. "It's kind of terrifying when someone you know has something wrong with their brain."

It has also been a form of reassurance for Lafky's friends, Dyer said.

"Who knows how people respond to the entries she writes, but at least they can see firsthand what she's up to," she said. "One thing she's done that's pretty unusual is she has been very open about what it's like to have cancer. Most people when they're sick, you don't really learn all about what it's like to have that experience."

"People are getting some kind of general feeling what it's like to be coping with a brain tumor this way," Dyer said. "It helps them not to feel so distant."

Unlike some cancer support groups that discuss the hardships of the disease, Dyer said she and other people purposely try to keep some of the computer conversation on "Sue's Brain" lighthearted.

"It's a great way to help maintain people's spirits. The light tone is very calculated," she said. "Humor is therapeutic. Otherwise, this would be very difficult to read."

Lafky said she has avoided joining other e-mail support groups.

"You get some people sharing their stories and giving advice, and then you have people who are kooks and want you to go seek out what they believe to be the cure," she said. "I don't like to go through things like that because I prefer not to get distracted by (my illness), and more often than not, that's what something like that does."

Although there are people on "Sue's Brain" as far away as Siberia and Sweden, Dyer said a majority of those accessing the newsletter and writing to Sue are in the Iowa City area.

UI graduate Mandy Crane, Lafky's former student who now teaches at Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville, Mo., said the e-mail newsletter keeps her up to date on Lafky's health so they can talk about different topics when she visits Iowa City.

"It makes it easier in that when you do see Sue, you know exactly what's going on. She doesn't have to tell people about what she's been going through, and you understand completely why she is wearing a bandana on her head," she said. "You can just walk on in there and say, 'Hey, it's great to see you, Sue.'"

"E-mail groups kind of go through a natural life, and when they're not needed anymore, people go on with other things in their lives."

Sue Lafky, UI assistant professor of journalism

Keeping friends informed about her current state of health has helped Lafky keep her spirits up.

"This has been a real morale booster and a very nice source of contact for people I couldn't see otherwise," Lafky said. "It would be much harder for me to communicate without it."

Although learning about Lafky's health via computer screen is not as gratifying as a face-to-face conversation, Crane said she feels a certain closeness with Lafky and her family from their entries.

"There's definitely a sense of connection I can feel with her and with her family now," she said.

While "This is Sue's Brain" continues to stack up in the form of volumes of computer print-outs, Lafky said she hopes the e-mail support group won't be necessary much longer.

"I'll keep it up for a while, but of course, I hope it's not a permanent thing," Lafky said. "E-mail groups kind of go through a natural life, and when they're not needed anymore, people go on with other things in their lives."

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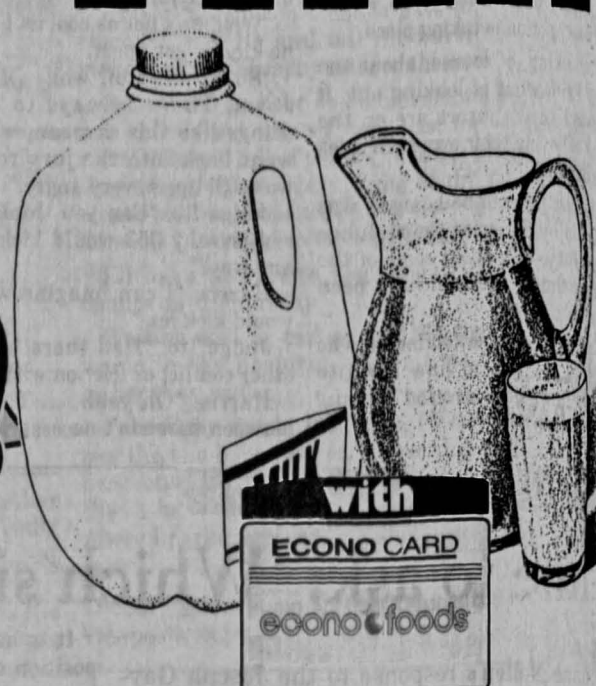
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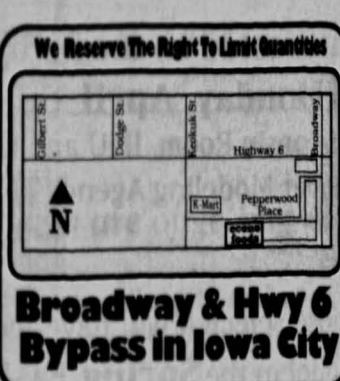
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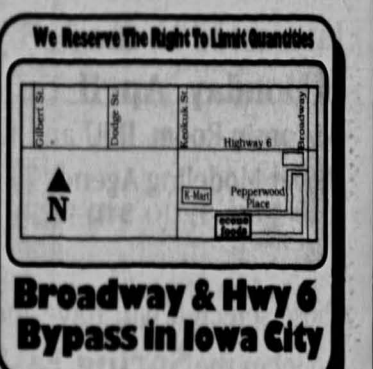
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p.m., ESPN.

SportsBriefs

BASEBALL

'Big Hurt' steamed about batting-practice changes

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Frank
Thomas is angry that the Chicago
White Sox changed batting prac-
tice times for home games this
season.

The White Sox had been tak-
ing batting practice from 4:35-
5:35 p.m. before a typical 7:05
p.m. home game. But fans aren't
allowed in Comiskey Park until
5:30 before such games, so they
were not able to watch Thomas
and his teammates take their cuts.

This year, the White Sox will
hit from 5:25 p.m. to 6:25 p.m.

"Players should've been asked
before they made a move like
this," Thomas said Monday. "It's
our profession. It's not the Bar-
num & Bailey Circus."

Thomas said the change dis-
rupts his routine of batting prac-
tice followed by dinner, dressing
for the game, studying videotapes
and stretching.

"This is nothing minor. This is
major," he said. "It's really going
to affect my performance."

Some teammates disagreed.

"It's no big deal," said catcher
Ron Karkovice. "You've got to do
it sometime."

The White Sox join Kansas
City, Oakland and Seattle in mak-
ing the switch this year.

"We're all looking for fan-
friendly ideas," said Rob Gallas,
Chicago's VP of marketing.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Award fits UCLA little man perfectly

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) —
Tyus Edney, who helped UCLA to
the NCAA title, was voted winner
of the Frances Pomeroy Naismith
Award honoring the top college
senior under 6-feet tall.

The 5-foot-10 point guard,
who said he was always picked
last for games as a child because
of his size, is the first to win the
award the same year his team
won the NCAA championship.

He will be honored during the
May 13 awards dinner during
enshrinement weekend at the
Basketball Hall of Fame.

Edney finished his college
career as UCLA's all-time leader
in steals with 224, second in
assists with 652 and 13th in scor-
ing.

He was selected for the award
by a panel from the National
Association of Basketball Coach-
es.

TENNIS

Afraid of burnout, Graf will take a few weeks off

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) —
Top-ranked Steffi Graf said she is
taking a four-week break from
tennis to avoid burning herself
out and to stay healthy.

In an interview with the *Sport-
Bild* magazine, Graf said she
would return for the German
Open May 15-21.

"If I continued to play now, I'd
burn myself out and I don't want
to do that. The most important
thing for me this year is to stay
healthy and I'm going to take as
much time off as I need," Graf
said.



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Sports

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Junior trio jumps ship to NBA

Associated Press

Three more prominent underclassmen —
Scotty Thurman of Arkansas, Rodrick
Rhodes of Kentucky and Chris Carr of
Southern Illinois — decided on Tuesday to
declare for the NBA draft.

The possibility that any collective bargain-
ing agreement reached between the NBA
and its players might include a salary cap
for rookies has spurred a number of college
stars to announce they were coming out.

Earlier, Joe Smith of Maryland, the col-
lege Player of the Year, Corliss Williamson,

who was Thurman's teammate at Arkansas,
Gary Trent of Ohio University and Mario
Bennett of Arizona State, announced they
would pass up their remaining college eli-
gibility for the NBA.

Players have until 11:59 p.m. May 14 to
announce for the draft which is scheduled
for June 28 in Toronto. Last year, 20 under-
classmen declared and 12 were selected.

NCAA rules are lenient for basketball
players, allowing them to try the draft but
give them 30 days to return for their
remaining college eligibility if they do not

sign with an agent or with the team select-
ing them. Football players do not have that
option.

Voshon Lenard of Minnesota and Charles
Claxton of Georgia were among last year's
20 and both chosed to return to school.
Lenard was picked by Milwaukee and Clax-
ton by Phoenix and those teams retain their
rights through 1996.

Thurman followed Arkansas roommate
Williamson, who announced for the draft
last week. They won the NCAA tournament
championship a year ago and took the

Razorbacks to the final game this season
before losing to UCLA.

Carr, the Missouri Valley Conference Play-
er of the Year and MVP in the conference
tournament called the decision difficult. "I
feel like the only logical thing for me to do at
this time is to test the waters of the NBA,"
he said.

Rhodes will have a tutor along for his test.
He'll attend a pre-draft workout camp in
Chicago in June, accompanied by Kentucky
coach Rick Pitino. "Me and coach P. have a
great relationship," Rhodes said.

SPORTS QUIZ

Besides Joe Montana, who is the
only other quarterback to win four
Super Bowls?

See answer on Page 2B.



A Fond Farewell



Associated Press

Joe Montana waves to a crowd of about 25,000
fans during a farewell rally in downtown San
Francisco Tuesday. In background from left is Bill
Walsh, Roger Craig and John Madden.

Fans give Joe a royal send-off

Steve Wilstein
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Words
and emotions and mawkish cere-
monies are not Joe Montana's
style.

Neither is quitting.
Bang him up and he'd bounce
back. Give him the ball with a
minute left and 90 yards to ne-
gotiate and he'd find a way to score.
He left lesser mortals to figure out
how.

For two decades, from Notre
Dame to the San Francisco 49ers
to the Kansas City Chiefs, Mon-
tana played with a rare combina-

tion of grace and grit that made
him not only a four-time Super
Bowl champion, but one of Ameri-
ca's most beloved athletes.

He could do everything except
give up, until now.

With his wife Jennifer and their
four children at his side, with
thousands of fans jamming an
outdoor plaza to say goodbye on a
cool, sunny Tuesday, Montana
retired at age 38 in a nationally
televised ceremony.

Looking youthful in a blue suit,
his hair tousled by a breeze off
San Francisco Bay, Montana
thanked the crowd for their sup-

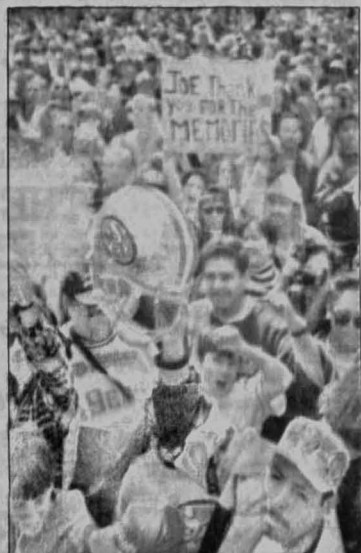
port as they chanted, "One more
year, one more year..."

"I really have to say, over the
years, you fans and the crowds at
Candlestick have overwhelmed us
many times, but this beats it all,"
he said. "I thank you all from the
bottom of my heart."

"I have to be honest with you
because I really, truly never
thought this day would ever come
where I would say that word,
retirement. But unfortunately, it's
here."

"I was gonna try to play basket-
ball with the Chicago Bulls, but I
couldn't."

See MONTANA, Page 2B



Associated Press

San Francisco 49ers fans cheer
quarterback Joe Montana dur-
ing a rally in downtown San
Francisco Tuesday.

Draft Capsules

A five-day look at the draft needs and possible first-round picks
of the 30 NFL teams for Sunday's 1995 selection meeting.



Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

Part three of the team-by-team
capsules for the 1995 NFL draft,
in the order they will pick:

13. New Orleans (7-9)

1994 DRAFT: Got decent if not
great players in Joe Johnson,
DE, and Mario Bates, RB, with
the first two picks. Quarterback
Doug Nussmeier, in the World
League, could be a prospect and
Winford Tubbs, LB, will replace
Sam Mills. Altogether, quite
good.

NEEDS: More defense on a
team that used to be all defense
and no offense.

FREE AGENT PICKUPS: Eric
Allen, CB, was the premier sign-
ing although he's coming off a
down year with Philadelphia.
Rufus Porter is a pass rusher to
replace departed Darion Conner.

LONG-TERM PROSPECTS:
Jim Mora has more control of
personnel decisions and that's
probably a plus. Should inch
back to playoff contention

although getting the first playoff
win has become a burden.

LIKELY FIRST PICK: Shawn
King, DE, Northeast Louisiana;
Ellis Johnson, DT, Florida; Jim-
my Hitchcock, CB, North Caroli-
na State; Bobby Taylor, DB,
Notre Dame; Mike Mamula, DE-
LB, Boston College; Mark Fields,
LB, Washington State.

14. Buffalo (7-9)

1994 DRAFT: Jeff Burris, the
No. 1, was a starter at corner
back part-time and had rookie
problems but remains a prospect.
Lonnie Johnson, TE, Bucky
Brooks, WR, and Sam Rogers,
LB, also look like comers.

NEEDS: Youth to replace age,
including a young quarterback
now that Reich has defected to
Carolina. Offensive line. Line-
backers are one priority, plus a
long-term running back replace-
ment for Thurman Thomas.

FREE AGENT PICKUPS: Jim
Jeffcoat, DE, and Bryce Paup,
LB, provide pass rushing alterna-

See NFL DRAFT, Page 2B

HAWKEYE BASEBALL

Iowa wallops Grand View, 22-4

David Schwartz

The Daily Iowan

If the NCAA ever wanted to make a case for the
mercy rule, Tuesday's baseball game between Iowa
and Grand View College could have fueled the fire.

The Hawkeyes stranded eight runners on the base
paths, but nobody really seemed to notice after they
thrashed Grand View 22-4.

For all practical purposes, the game was over after
an eight-run Hawkeye second inning. Iowa racked up
four more runs in each of the fifth, sixth and seventh
innings, which did little more than pad some Hawk-
eye stats.

All of Grand View's runs crossed home in the sev-
enth inning.

"It's good to come back and get a win after getting
our lumps last weekend at Illinois," outfielder Jeremy
Lewis said of Iowa's performance at Champaign, Ill.,
last weekend.

Iowa shortstop Eric Martinez connected in the fifth
inning for his first round-tripper in a Hawkeye uni-
form. The freshman turned on an inside pitch to send
it over the leftfield fence.

"I think we come out more relaxed for the midweek
games, but we're all tense for the weekend games,"
Martinez said. "We've been coming out not to lose
when we should be coming out to win."

Also going deep for the Hawkeyes was Lewis. It was
the fifth homer of the season for the senior co-captain,
whose five RBI gave him the team lead with 34.

Other Hawkeye notables included a 4-for-5, four-



M. Scott Mahaskey/The Daily Iowan

Iowa catcher Ryan Sienko blocks the ball during
the Hawkeyes' victory Tuesday at Iowa Field.

See IOWA BASEBALL, Page 2B

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Terry Bradshaw.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-New York	52	27	.658	—
Boston	35	44	.443	21
Miami	31	48	.392	25
New Jersey	28	51	.354	28
Philadelphia	23	56	.291	33
Washington	19	60	.241	37

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Indiana	50	29	.633	—
x-Charlotte	49	30	.620	1
x-Chicago	45	34	.570	5
x-Cleveland	41	38	.519	9
x-Atlanta	40	39	.506	10
Milwaukee	32	47	.405	18
Detroit	28	51	.354	22

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-San Antonio	59	20	.747	—
x-Utah	57	22	.722	2
x-Houston	47	32	.595	12
Denver	38	41	.481	21
Dallas	36	43	.456	23
Minnesota	21	58	.266	38

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Phoenix	56	23	.709	—
x-Seattle	55	23	.705	.5
x-L.A. Lakers	48	31	.608	8
x-Portland	41	37	.526	14
Sacramento	37	41	.474	18
Golden State	25	53	.321	30
L.A. Clippers	16	64	.200	40

y-clinched conference title

x-clinched playoff berth

Tuesday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Detroit 85, Cleveland 76

Utah 113, Minnesota 94

San Antonio 107, Denver 96

Dallas 104, L.A. Clippers 91

Sacramento at Phoenix (n)

Seattle at L.A. Lakers (n)

Portland at Golden State (n)

Today's Games

Atlanta at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.

Orlando at Washington, 6:30 p.m.

Miami at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.

Philadelphia at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.

Boston at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.

Minnesota at Utah, 8 p.m.

Thursday's Games

New York at Charlotte, 7 p.m.

Detroit at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.

San Antonio at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

Sacramento at Golden State, 7:30 p.m.

IOWA BASEBALL

Continued from Page 1B

run performance by outfielder Matt Ostrom.

Catcher Ryan Sienko also went

4-for-5, while adding a double, two

RBI and two runs scored. Also get-

ting into the act was designated

hitter Steve Fishman. The senior

went 3-for-5, drove in three runs

and added two doubles.

"We need to keep playing and

going hard each game," Lewis said.

"It doesn't matter who we're play-

ing or where we're playing at, we

JORDAN

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Gatorade, and then go out and

amaze the guys in a pick-up game.

And you will watch him ordering

you to "eat your Wheaties."

Jordan's image has become a

major industry. We don't like to

admit it, but marketing works on

all of us. We are told that we

should want to be like Mike. Mike

is America. So we eat at McDon-

alds, drink Gatorade, wear Nike

shoes and Jockey underwear. Fun-

ny, I still can't hit the 20-footer.

It becomes ironic that Jordan

has taken full advantage of a sys-

tem which has traditionally

oppressed African-Americans.

Jordan now has more power than

any black athlete in history, save

perhaps Muhammad Ali. With this

power, however, comes a great deal

of responsibility. While he has cer-

tainty done some nice things (the

Michael Jordan foundation for

example), he has not done enough

to empower the African-American

community.

Of course, it is not fair to expect

an athlete to be a savior for human

rights. Sometimes it is easy to for-

get that he is only an athlete. If

any person has the opportunity to

do it, however, it is Michael.

Jordan has proven time after

time that he is capable of achieving

whatever he puts his mind to. Cer-

tainly he is capable of making a

positive impact in the world out-

side of sports.

Scoring 55 points against the

Knicks makes Jordan a celebrity.

Helping fight against inequality

would make him a hero.

were teammates, we never had an

argument or even a cross word

between us."

Calling Montana the greatest

quarterback he'd ever seen, Young

said the retirement announcement

was an occasion to think about

what Montana meant to football.

"It's a time for me to reflect on

all those great moments when I

was standing on the sidelines with

my jaw open, staring at something

impossible he'd just done," Young

said. "I'd be completely amazed by

the way he could find an open man,

or see a crack in the defense, or

take the team on some last-minute

drive. There was no one who could

do that like him, time after time."

Four NFL championships, three

Super Bowl MVPs and an armful of

records might be enough to qualify

Montana as the best quarterback

ever.

odd to other teams. Seem to have

quarterback of future in Dave

Brown, which is good enough to

rebuild around.

LIKELY FIRST PICK: They

always mask well. Taylor; Hitch-

cock; Ellis Johnson; Galloway;

Barrett Brooks, OT, Kansas State.

Rashaan Salaam, RB, Colorado.

18, Los Angeles (9-7)

1994 DRAFT: Rob Frederickson,

LB, a surprise first-round pick,

wasn't a surprise by year's end —

he was a good player. Rest of draft

so-so.

NEEDS: Offensive linemen;

defensive linemen.

FREE AGENT PICKUPS: Best

was Kerry Cash, TE.

LONG-TERM PROSPECTS:

Who knows if Mike White can keep

Al Davis at arm's length and run

his own team. There's talent here

and the Raiders seem to continue

to attract it. But can Davis refrain

from coaching?

LIKELY FIRST PICK: Fields;

Salaam; Brooks; Douglas.

Tomorrow's teams: Kansas City,

Detroit, Chicago, Green Bay, New

England and Miami

L.A. Lakers at Portland, 9 p.m.

Houston at Seattle, 9 p.m.

SPURS 107, NUGGETS 96

DENVER (96)

R. Williams 4-12 0-0 8, Rogers 5-10 3-4 13, Mutombo 7-11 3-4 17, Rose 7-10 5-6 20, Stith 5-10 9-12 20, L. Ellis 3-9 0-0 6, D. Ellis 2-7 3-4 8, Abdul-Rauf 0-1 0-0 0, B. Williams 1-2 1-2 3, Hammonds 0-0 1-2 1, Grant 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 34-74 25-34 96.

SAN ANTONIO (107)

Elliott 5-11 2-2 14, Cummings 0-1 0-0 0, Robinson 10-20 10-13 30, Johnson 12-13 5-7 29, Del Negro 3-7 0-0 6, Reid 1-3 3-6 5, Person 2-8 0-0 6, Rodman 4-6 1-2 5, Rivers 5-9 0-0 12, Haley 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 40-78 20 107.

Denver

28 17 27 24 — 96

San Antonio

20 35 26 26 — 107

3-Point goals—Denver 3-14 (Rose 1-2, Stith 1-3, D. Ellis 1-3, Rogers 0-3, R. Williams 0-3), San Antonio 6-12 (Elliott 2-2, Rivers 2-2, Person 2-6, Del Negro 0-1, Reid 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Denver 55 (Mutmbo 16), San Antonio 41 (Rodman 13). Assists—Denver 17 (Rose 7), San Antonio 23 (Johnson 9). Total fouls—Denver 26, San Antonio 26. Technicals—Rodman 2, San Antonio coach Hill, San Antonio illegal defense, Rogers, Ejection—Rodman, A—18,481 (34,215).

PISTONS 85, CAVS 76

CLEVELAND (76)

T.Hill 4-10 0-3 8, C.Mills 6-11 4-4 16, Williams 6-13 3-4 15, Philis 6-13 5-8 17, Colter 5-12 2-3 12, Cage 0-4 0-0 0, Ferry 2-2 0-0 6, Battle 1-7 0-0 2, Campbell 0-6 0-2 0, Drilling 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 30-78 14-21 76.

DETROIT (85)

G.Hill 10-20 6-6 26, T.Mills 10-20 0-4 20, West 0-3 2-2 2, Hunter 3-8 0-0 6, Houston 6-15 7-7 23, Miller 4-8 0-0 8, Addison 5-9 0-1 10, Knight 0-1 1-2 1, Leckner 2-3 1-1 5, Totals 32-77 17-19 85.

Cleveland

22 18 22 14 — 76

Detroit

17 34 24 10 — 85

3-Point goals—Cleveland 2-11 (Ferry 2-2, Campbell 0-1, Colter 0-1, Mills 0-2, Philis 0-2, Battle 0-3), Detroit 4-16 (Houston 4-7, Miller 0-1, G.Hill 0-1, Hunter 0-3, Mills 0-4). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Cleveland 45 (Cage, Williams 10), Detroit 60 (Miller 13). Assists—Cleveland 17 (Colter 6), Detroit 18 (G.Hill 6). Total fouls—Cleveland 19, Detroit 20. Technicals—Detroit illegal defense, Cleveland illegal defense, Mills, Miller, Philis. A—17,203 (21,454).

JAZZ 113, TIMBERWOLVES 94

UTAH (113)

Benoit 9-12 2-2 22, Malone 13-21 6-6 32, Donaldson 0-0 0-0 0, Hornacek 5-11 0-0 11, Stockton 1-5 2-5 2, Crotty 1-3 0-0 2, Carr 1-5 6-6 8, Keele 4-5 7-8 15, Chambers 3-7 4-6 10, Edwards 3-7 0-0 6, Russell 0-2 0-0 0, Watson 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 41-79 27-20 113.

MINNESOTA (94)

Cugliotta 7-13 2-4 17, Laettner 3-4 6-6 12, Rooks 3-7 8-9 14, Martin 1-8 0-0 2, Rider 6-16 4-6 18, Carland 3-4 3-4 9, Durham 1-3 0-0 2, King 3-5 4-5 10, Foster 3-5 3-4 9, Smith 0-2 1-2 1, Totals 30-67 31-40 94.

Utah

25 35 29 — 113

Minnesota 22 23 23 26 — 94

3-Point goals—Utah 4-10 (Benoit 2-2, Stockton 1-3, Hornacek 1-4, Edwards 0-1), Minnesota 3-15 (Rider 2-7, Cugliotta 1-4, Foster 0-1, Smith 0-1, Martin 0-1, Toulou 0-1). None. Rebounds—Utah 13 (Keele 8), Minnesota 44 (Laettner 9), Assists—Utah 36 (Stockton 15), Minnesota 23 (Martin 7). Total fouls—Utah 31, Minnesota 25. Technicals—Laettner, Minnesota illegal defense. A—14,442 (19,006).

MAVERICKS 104, CLIPPERS 91

L.A. CLIPPERS (91)

Vaught 13-20 2-3 28, Piatkowski 5-12 2-2 13, Massenburg 1-4 2-4 2, Grant 4-8 0-0 9, Dehere 1-9 4-6 7, Ellis 1-5 2-2 4, M.Smith 2-4 0-0 4, Outlaw 4-7 1-3 9, Richardson 2-4 1-1 6, Murray 2-9 2-4 7, Woods 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 35-83 16-23 91.

DALLAS (104)

Mushburn 8-15 4-5 20, Jones 6-9 3-4 15, Williams 1-3 0-0 2, Kidd 3-11 1-2 9, Harris 6-15 2-3 14, McCloud 3-8 2-3 8, Brooks 2-6 2-6 2, Tapley 7-11 5-5 19, Dumas 3-5 2-2 9, D.Smith 1-3 0-0 2, Totals 40-86 22-26 104.

L.A. Clippers

26 28 30 20 — 91

Dallas

30 28 30 20 — 104

3-Point goals—Los Angeles 5-15 (Richardson 1-1, Grant 1-2, Murray 1-3, Piatkowski 1-4, Dehere 1-4, Woods 0-1), Dallas 2-10 (Dumas 1-2, Kidd 1-4, Harris 0-1, Brooks 0-1, Mushburn 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Los Angeles 44 (Vaught 17), Dallas 61 (Tapley 14). Assists—Los Angeles 22 (Grant, Richardson 7), Dallas 20 (Kidd 9). Total fouls—Los Angeles 24, Dallas 24. Technicals—Outlaw, Los Angeles coach Fitch, Dallas illegal defense. A—17,502 (17,502).

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	24	13	4	52	134	114
New Jersey	20	15	7	47	119	105
Washington	17	17	7	41	104	101
N.Y. Rangers	18	20	3	39	114	111
Tampa Bay	16	22	3	35	104	116
Florida	15	20	5	35	94	108
N.Y. Islanders	13	23	5	31	106	136

Northwest Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-Quebec	28	10	4	60	170	118
x-Pittsburgh	27	12	2	56	162	134
Boston	20	16	3	43	116	100
Hartford	18	18	5	41	112	116
Buffalo	17	17	6	40	106	100
Montreal	16	20	5	37	109	132
Ottawa	4	30	5	13	84	143

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-Detroit	29	8	3	61	153	89
x-St. Louis	23	12	3	49	145	110
Toronto	18	16	7	43	113	120
Chicago	19	18	3	41	130	102
Dallas	15	19	7	37	112	103
Winnipeg	13	21	6	32	133	152

Pacific Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-Vancouver	22	15	5	49	146	118
Vancouver	15	15	10	40	127	124
San Jose	16	22	2	34	103	138
Los Angeles	13	20	7	33	127	155
Anaheim	14	22	4	32	102	139</

Sports

BEST IN THE WEST

Spurs shut down late Denver rally

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Avery Johnson scored a career-high 29 points Tuesday night as the San Antonio Spurs moved within one win of clinching the NBA's best record with a 107-96 victory over the Denver Nuggets.

Johnson made 12 of 13 field goal attempts and had nine assists and one turnover in 42 minutes. David Robinson had 30 points and 10 rebounds as the Spurs recovered from an early 12-point deficit.

The Nuggets mounted a late charge, cutting the San Antonio lead to one point with 6:54 to play in the game. But Johnson's quick slices to the basket and Robinson's dunk over Nuggets' center Dikembe Mutombo in the closing minutes finished Denver.

Mutombo had 17 points and 16 rebounds for Denver, which is battling Sacramento for the last Western Conference playoff berth and fell into a tie with the Kings in the loss column. Bryant Stith and Jalen Rose each had 20 points.

In his third game since returning from a shoulder injury, Dennis Rodman had 13 rebounds for the Spurs before being ejected with 1:46 remaining. He picked up his second technical for shoving Rodney Rogers. His first one came after he stomped on the leg of Rose, who had fallen.

Pistons 85, Cavaliers 76
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Grant Hill scored 26 points and Allan Houston added 23 to help the Detroit Pistons to a victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The Pistons snapped a five-game losing streak, while Cleveland lost for the seventh time in nine games.

Detroit managed just one point in the quarter's first six minutes, allowing Cleveland to pull to 76-69. But the Cavs didn't get any closer. Bobby Phillips led Cleveland with

17 points.

Jazz 113, Timberwolves 94
MINNEAPOLIS — Karl Malone scored 32 points to lead the Utah Jazz to their fourth straight win, over the Minnesota Timberwolves.

David Benoit added 22 points on 9-for-12 shooting as the Jazz expanded on their club-record win total with their 57th victory. John Stockton had 15 assists for Utah.

Minnesota got 18 points from Isaiah Rider and 17 from Tom Gugliotta but lost for the 11th time in 13 games.

The Wolves must win two of their final three games to avoid being the first team in NBA history to lose 60 or more games in four consecutive seasons.

Mavericks 104, Clippers 91
DALLAS — Jamal Mashburn, Roy Tarpley and Popeye Jones led the Dallas Mavericks to a romp over the Los Angeles Clippers, keeping their scant playoff hopes alive.

Dallas went into the game facing elimination from the playoff race with any combination of a Denver victory over San Antonio and a Mavs loss.

Denver lost 107-96 at San Antonio.

The Mavericks trailed Denver, holding their eighth spot in the conference, by three games.

Mashburn scored 20 points and Tarpley had 19 points and 13 rebounds.

Jones contributed 15 points and eight rebounds. Lucious Harris had 14 points.

Loy Vaught paced the Clippers with 28 points and 16 rebounds. Eric Piatkowski added 13.



Associated Press

Utah forward Adam Keefe and Minnesota forward Christian Laettner battle for a rebound in the second quarter in Minneapolis Tuesday. Minnesota lost 113-94 and must win two of its last three games to avoid being the first team in NBA history to lose 60 games or more in four consecutive seasons.

HAWKEYE SOFTBALL

Iowa puts streak on the line at Minnesota

Chris Snider
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa softball team travels to Minnesota this afternoon for a showdown with the Golden Gophers.

The doubleheader is set to begin at 3 p.m. at the Bierman Softball Stadium in Minneapolis.

Iowa comes into the game on the heels of a five-game winning streak. Overall, the Hawkeyes are 25-13-1, 10-2 in the Big Ten.

Most recently, Iowa took a four-game set from Penn State in Happy Valley, a series that saw the Hawkeye defense hold the Nittany Lions to just four runs and 10 hits in four games.

Coach Gayle Blevins has been pleased with the recent play of her team, which made it back into the Top 25 at No. 24 last week.

"Our defense has settled in and begun to make the big plays," Blevins said. "That's been an important part of getting us on track. We've also been getting good timely hitting."

The Hawkeyes have also seen some fine performances turned in by their pitchers the last couple of weeks.

Freshman Debbie Bilbao has won Big Ten Pitcher of the Week honors the last two weeks running. Bilbao and sophomore Jenny McMahon have helped the Hawkeyes to nine wins in their last 10 games.

Last season, Iowa swept the Golden Gophers at home, winning both contests 8-0.

But the Hawkeyes know it will

not be easy to go into Minnesota and come out with a win.

"They're always a very scrappy team," Blevins said.

"They play with high intensity and a lot of emotion. No matter what the score is, they keep coming after you."

The Golden Gophers lead the all-time series, 30-28, dating back to 1979.

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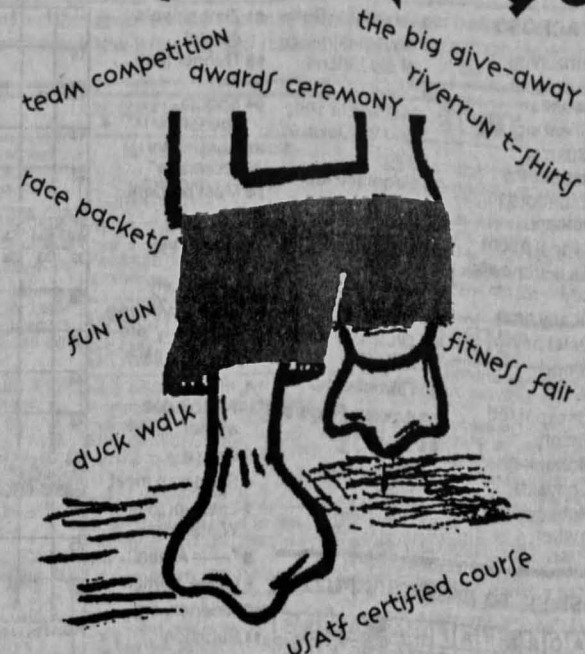
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Cal Ripken reaches out for a baseball during batting practice Sunday in Clearwater, Fla.

Ripken finally gets due respect

David Ginsburg
Associated Press

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Cal Ripken no longer has to defend himself for wanting to play every day.

Baseball fans have come to respect the Baltimore Orioles' shortstop for his consecutive games streak, and as a result Ripken has finally accepted the fact that he will be forever known for his unmatched durability.

Ripken is now 121 games short of matching Lou Gehrig's incredible string of 2,130 consecutive games. As he closes in on the record, Ripken has become the focus of the baseball world.

The fans at spring training games cheer for him and beg for autographs. Photographers capture his every move, and the media can't seem to get enough of him — Ripken had his second news conference in 12 days Tuesday.

"It seems like it's gathered some positive momentum and maybe that's the reason I've become more at peace in dealing with it," he said. "I think I've fought it for years."

The streak has always been about his love for the game, although there were times when some people thought Ripken was being selfish for keeping himself in

the lineup. The criticism peaked in 1990, when Ripken was in a batting slump and the Orioles were floundering in the standings.

Callers to talk shows said Ripken needed to take a day off because his tired bat was hurting the team.

The accusations took away much of the pride that Ripken had in playing every single game since May 1982.

"It seems like it's gathered some positive momentum and maybe that's the reason I've become more at peace in dealing with it. I think I've fought it for years."

Cal Ripken on his string of 2,009 consecutive games played

"Early on, trying to deal with the attention of the streak, I fought it a little bit because here I was trying to defend my desire to play," he said. "That was so foreign to me, to have to defend coming to the ballpark and wanting to be in the lineup."

On a few occasions, he was

tempted to listen to his detractors. "There were a couple of times I thought it would really make everything better, to give into the criticism," he said.

But Ripken always ended up playing, because his manager asked him to and because he believes the best way to end a slump is to hit your way out of it.

The way he saw it, you can't get a hit while you're sitting on the bench.

"Some people think the easiest answer is to come out of the ballgame, and that would magically fix it," he said. "I never really believed that. In some ways, it's like running away from the problem."

So Ripken battled his slump and his critics. "It would be more selfish to take 10 days off a year, to help your offensive numbers," he said. "I could hand pick 10 days — I'd miss Roger Clemens, Nolan Ryan and all those guys — and my average would be up a little bit."

That is why his peers have the utmost respect for him.

"You just don't see players with that mentality," Baltimore first baseman Rafael Palmeiro said. "He's overcome everything that has been in his way, whether it's a slump, Roger Clemens, an ingrown toenail, whatever."

OPENING DAY SUSPENSE

Which No. 1 pitchers will take the mound?

Chris Sheridan
Associated Press

Roger Clemens is a no, Greg Maddux is a maybe and Mike Mussina is a yes.

With opening day only a week away, managers on Tuesday tried to determine whether their staff aces would be on the mound for the first games of the season.

In Clemens' case, the answer was no, even though he had a pain-free workout in his recovery from a stiff shoulder.

Boston manager Kevin Kennedy said the right-hander had already missed so much time that he can't possibly be ready for the April 26 game at Fenway Park against Minnesota. Instead, Aaron Sele will get the call.

Maddux, winner of the last three NL Cy Young Awards, is recovering faster than expected from chicken pox and will throw off a mound Wednesday on an isolated field. Atlanta manager Bobby Cox has tentatively scheduled Tom Glavine to be the opening day starter against San Francisco.

"Put it this way, I don't feel like anything is wrong with me. If I didn't look at myself and see the spots, I wouldn't know I had them," Maddux said.

Mussina got the official word Tuesday that he'll pitch next Wednesday's game against Kansas City — the first game on the Roy-

als' new grass field. He was decidedly unexcited.

"What do you want me to say, that I'm honored? It's just a game, just the first game," Mussina said. "It's exciting and all, but I have to keep my perspective."

The Orioles may have a new center fielder for their opener — Andy Van Slyke. The former Pittsburgh star headed to Baltimore's camp Tuesday as a non-roster invitee. The 34-year-old, who hit .246 for the Pirates last year, had been playing at the union-sponsored free agent camp in Homestead, Fla., after rejecting a \$1 million, one-year contract offer from Baltimore earlier this month.

"We need to see what he can do. The major thing is to see if he's healthy," Orioles manager Phil Regan said. "We ought to find that out within three or four days."

Texas slugger Juan Gonzalez will miss his team's opener. Gonzalez hurt his back bending over to tie his shoe last Sunday and was diagnosed Tuesday with a herniated disk. He is likely to go on the disabled list and could miss up to three weeks, general manager Doug Melvin said.

Meanwhile, Jack Morris announced his retirement at Cincinnati Reds camp.

The 17-year veteran helped three teams win World Series titles — Detroit in 1984, Minnesota in 1991 and Toronto in 1992. He played for



Associated Press

Roger Clemens pitched for about 10 minutes Tuesday morning in Fort Myers, Fla., under the watchful eyes of pitching coach John Cumberland, left, and manager Kevin Kennedy.

Cleveland last year and was 10-6 with a 5.60 ERA, but faded badly at the end with a 9.45 ERA in his last four starts.

"I haven't picked up the ball this spring and thrown it 90 mph," he said. "Even though I didn't for a while last spring, either, I realized there was once a day where I got out of bed and I could throw it 90 mph and it never hurt. And I can't play the game without knowing in my heart that the hitter's got no chance."

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AMC	Bright Victory (6:15)	River of No Return (7:15)	(54)	•••	The Great Race (65)	•••	Tony Curtis, Jack Lemmon	Movie				
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USA	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Circumstances Unknown (R, '95)	(Ludd Nelson)	Wings	Wings	Quantum Leap				
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Friendship turns ugly in 'Heavenly Creatures'

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Peter Jackson's 1994 psycho-fest "Heavenly Creatures" is a cerebral gross out equivalent to spending a week at a lovely New Zealand mountain resort with Jeffrey Dahmer's ghost and the Queen of England.



Heavenly Creatures
Director: Peter Jackson
Screenwriters: Peter Jackson, Frances Walsh

Pauline Parker ... Melanie Lynskey
Juliet Hulme ... Kate Winslet
Honora Parker ... Sarah Peirse

Rating:
**** out of ****



Miramax

Kate Winslet stars in Peter Jackson's "Heavenly Creatures."

seclusion and superiority, a ring of truth that gives "Heavenly Creatures" the muscle to attain real creepiness.

Slouchy grump Pauline (Melanie Lynskey) and well-traveled rich kid Juliet (Kate Winslet) hook up when they realize they share a well-bred contempt for most authority figures and many of their school chums. Juliet's self-absorbed parents have shuttled her around the world and left her alone in strange lands, insensitive to her sickly disposition. And Pauline's family unit, although

relatively stable, is about as exciting as spending an evening with a chartered accountant.

Reacting against this sense of mutual boredom and frustration, the girls create a fantasy world to retreat to, a dreamy realm populated by royal families, oversized butterflies, huge clay figurines and larger-than-life sand castles. Their god is Mario Lanza, MGM star and "the world's greatest tenor," and filmmaker Orson Welles becomes "the most hideous man alive."

But the bubble pops when Juli-

et's parents, worried about the "unwholesome" nature of the girls' relationship, contact Pauline's family and recommend separation. In one howlingly funny sequence, Pauline and her mother (Sarah Peirse) sit in a psychiatrist's office and listen to the doctor deliver a vintage 1950s lecture on the evils of homosexuality and the virtues of seeing this "affliction" as a "passing phase which most teenage girls experience." These types of persecution — real or imagined — become motivations for Juliet and Pauline's horrible crime.

Although made apparent in "Heavenly Creatures," these motivations are never dwelt upon. Rather, the girls' fantasy world (detailed mostly in Pauline's real-life diaries, which became the basis for the film's screenplay) is brought to life in rich, broad strokes by Jackson, whose flourishes make this cinematic fun house feel just as appealing as it is twisted and alien.

Jackson's wry wit and strange empathy for his misguided anti-heroes and their bizarre bond are what make "Heavenly Creatures" such a funny, creepy joy ride. Although the film is genuinely frightening, this is one occasion when it might not be wise to see it with a friend.

"Heavenly Creatures" opens at the Bijou tonight.

FOOTE MAINLY KNOWN FOR SCREENPLAY WORK

Texas playwright becomes Pulitzer winner

Richard Pyle
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Horton Foote, an award-winning playwright known for his thoughtful portrayals of small-town Texas life, won the 1995 Pulitzer Prize for drama Tuesday for the off-off Broadway production "The Young Man From Atlanta."

Foote, 79, won for his tale of a Houston couple dealing with the death of their only child. "I had heard rumors all day. ... I'm rejoicing," Foote said from his Wharton, Texas, home.

The Pulitzer for fiction went to Carol Shields for "The Stone Diaries," a tender and witty portrait of an unassuming woman who lives through much of the 20th century. Shields, a Canadian, also won the fiction prize from the National Book Critics Circle for the work, her fifth book.

"No Ordinary Time: Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt — The Home Front in World War II" by

Doris Kearns Goodwin received the Pulitzer for history.

For biography, the winner was "Harriet Beecher Stowe: A Life" by Joan Hedrick, a history professor at Trinity College in Connecticut.

Horton Foote won for his tale of a Houston couple dealing with the death of their only child.

"The Simple Truth" by Philip Levine won for poetry.

The general nonfiction award went to Jonathan Weiner for "The Beak of the Finch: A Story of Evolution in Our Time."

The Pulitzer for music was given to 81-year-old composer Morton Gould for "String Music," which debuted last month in Washington.

Foote has won two Academy Awards for best screenplay: his

1962 adaptation of the Harper Lee novel "To Kill a Mockingbird" and for the 1983 film version of his own play "Tender Mercies."

Foote was nominated again for the 1985 film "The Trip to Bountiful," based on his 1953 play. He also wrote television scripts for CBS, NBC, ABC and PBS.

Foote, who has been called America's least well-known playwright because he has won acclaim mainly for screenplays, said theater is his first love.

"That's what I love doing most of all. I'm happiest in the theater," he said.

Foote admitted he had dreamed about winning a Pulitzer but said he tried not to focus on it too much.

"I don't think you can take on that burden. You do your work and you're grateful if something nice happens," he said.

Foote won out over two previ-

ous Pulitzer winners, David Mamet for "The Cryptogram" and August Wilson for "Seven Guitars."

In Hartford, Conn., the 50-year-old Hedrick was overjoyed at the news. The director of Trinity's women's studies program, she spent 10 years writing the book, the first major Stowe biography in 50 years.

"I can't believe it. I can't believe it," Hedrick said. "I'm a little overwhelmed. It's hard to take it all in."

Levine, a visiting writer at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., who has twice won the National Book Award, said he was going to call his mother.

"I was told it was going to be decided a week ago, and it was my mother's 91st birthday and I said 'Gee, I'd love to call up my mom and say, 'Mom, look what I've got for your 91st birthday! So I'm going to call her a week late.'"

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Day, date, time

Location

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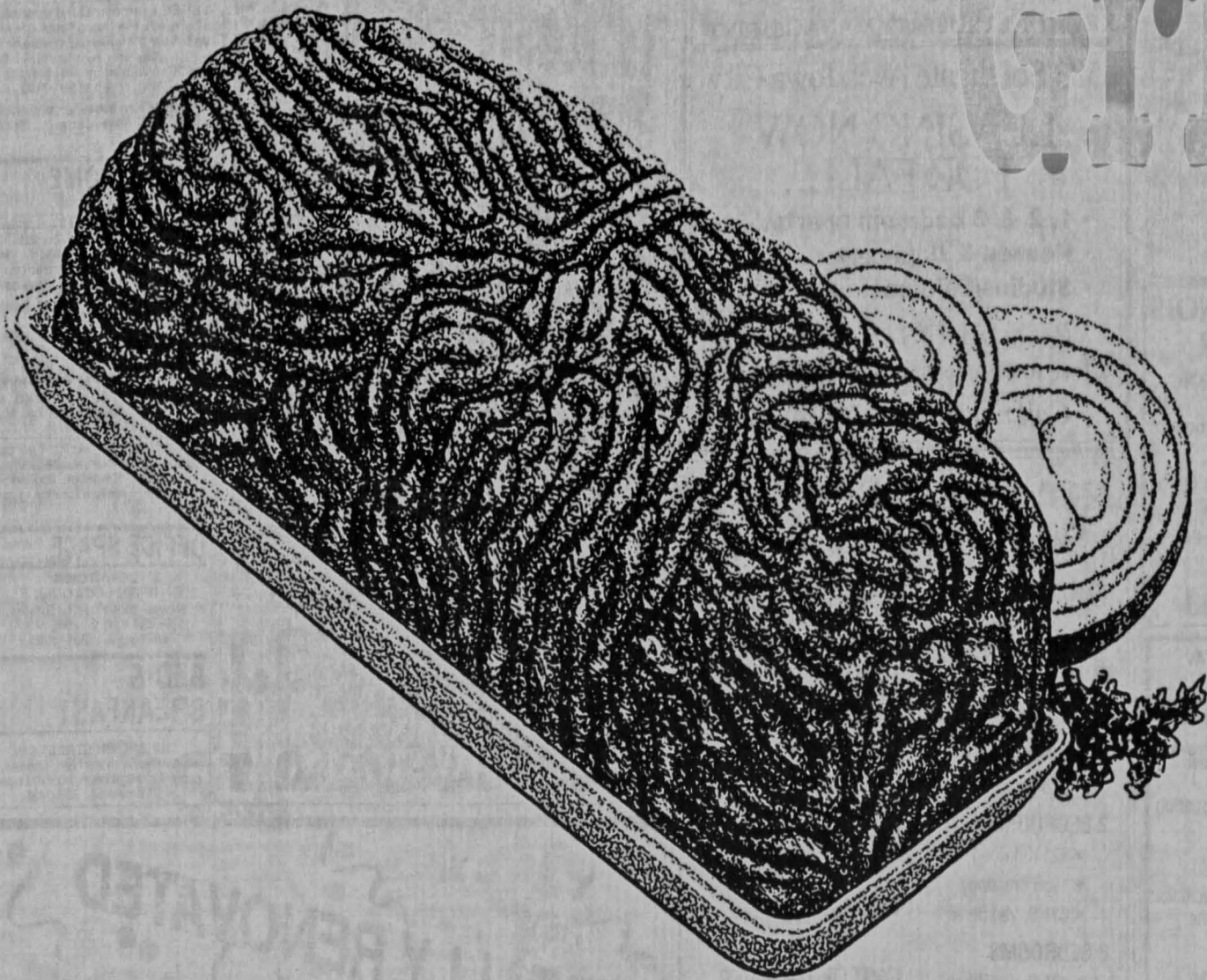
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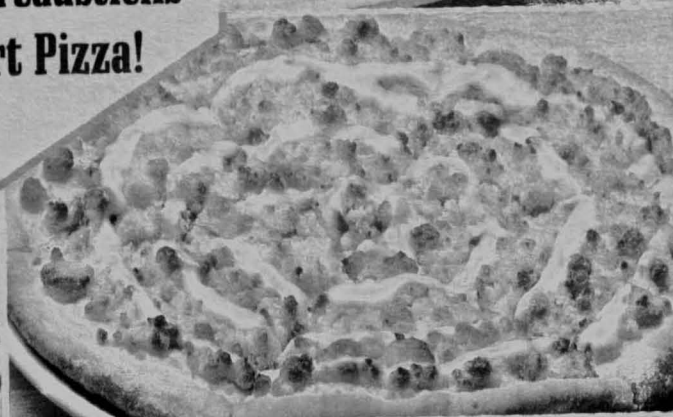


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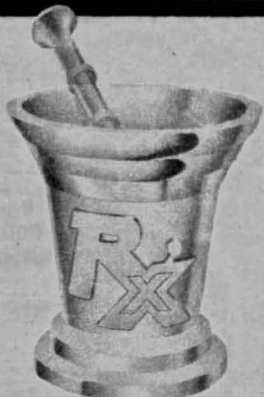
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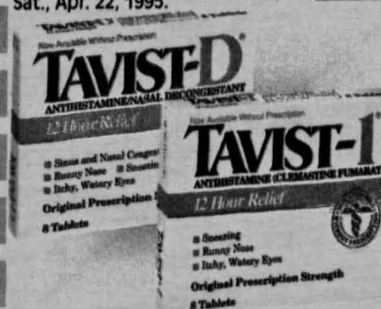
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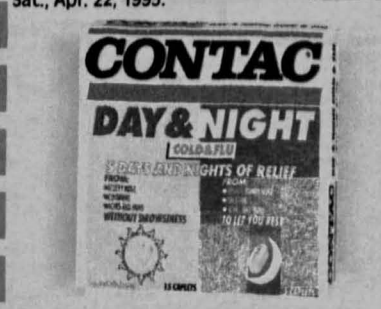
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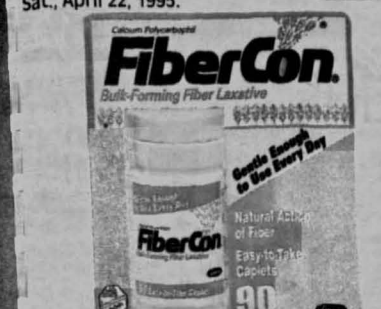
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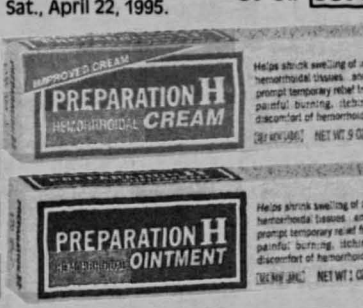


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Preparation H®
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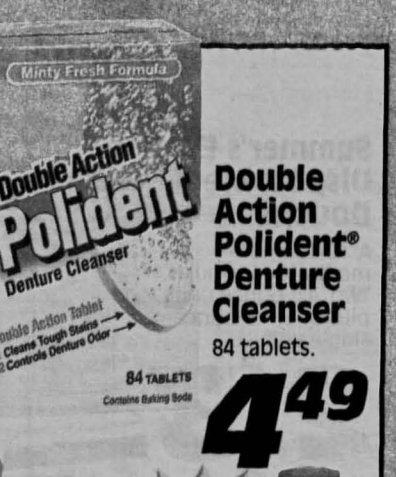
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1.7 ounces.
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2.25 ounces.
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Assorted types and shades.

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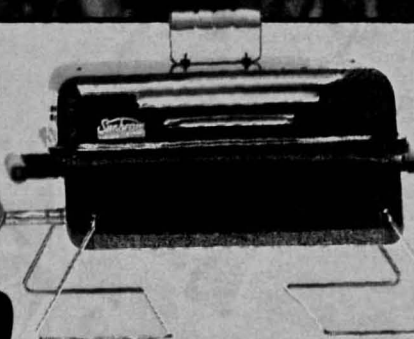
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187 sq. in. cooking area.
12,000 BTU's. Heavy gauge enameled steel with steel burner and fold-over legs. Uses 14.1-ounce disposable propane cylinder (not incl.). Lava rock incl.

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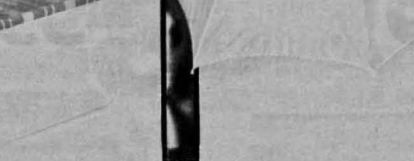
10" Blooming Hanging Basket
Assorted varieties.

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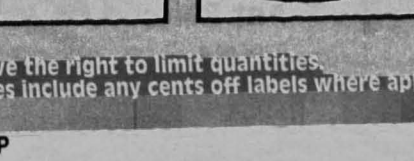
Portable Sun Shelter
Tubular steel frame with Sheentex cover. Adjustable height. 8 ft. x 10 ft. base size. #21641

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Multi-Position Sand Chair/Chaise
Powder coated tubular steel frame with plastic arm rest. 38"H x 18"W x 20"D.

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48" diameter with 8 ribs.

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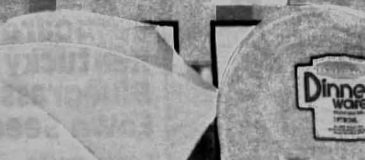
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Clay Pots or Saucers

4-Inch **29[¢]**
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Rubbermaid®
•10 1/2" Dinner Plate •1-Pt. Bowl
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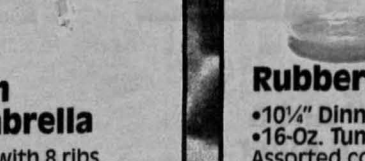


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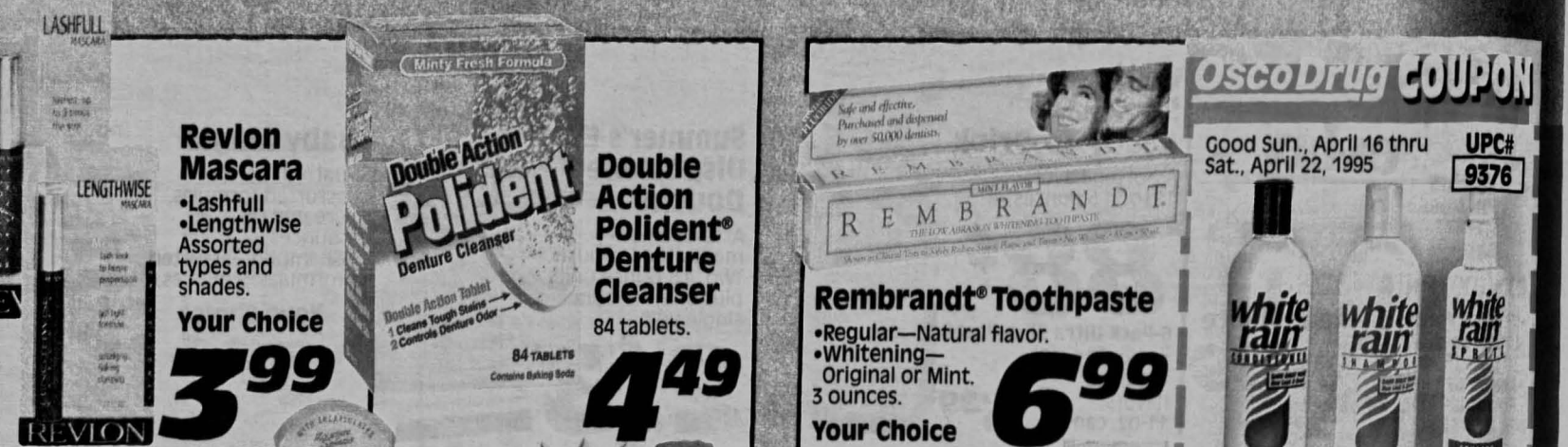
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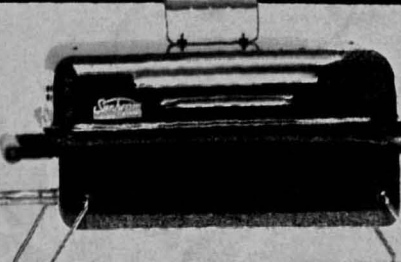
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6⁹⁹ Fertilizer 26-1-2 formula. **5⁹⁹**

2-Gallon Watering Can

Durable, all weather, 1-piece molded plastic. Assorted colors.

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Heavy Duty Deluxe Garden Tools

- 12" Cultivator
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- Chrome plated with wood handle and cushion grip.

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14" Metal Hanging Basket

White with coconut liner.

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21" Metal Plant Stand

Heavy gauge steel with vinyl coating. Assorted colors. Holds 10" pot (not included).

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Realistic-look high-impact plastic. Decorated in white, orange, and black. 24"x 10"x 18".

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- Composted Cow Manure
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40-pound bag.

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20-ft. coil with coupler. Non-collapsing design.

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Seaboard Kentucky Bluegrass Lawn Seed

For sunny to moderate shade conditions. 1-pound bag.

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Rye grass blend for quick germination. 10-lb. bag.

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Garden Decorations

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Tulip, Terra Cotta, Adirondack, or Log styles. 22" to 24" plastic edging with metal stakes.

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Table has 34"x 26" plastic top and center hole.

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With 2-section poles, 72" diameter canopy, and carrying case.

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Igloo® 4-Qt. MiniMate™ Ice Chest

Push-button lid swings open to either side. Holds six, 12-ounce cans plus ice.

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12 child-resistant bait discs.

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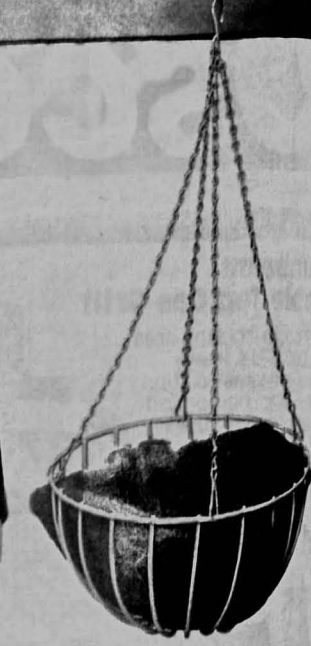


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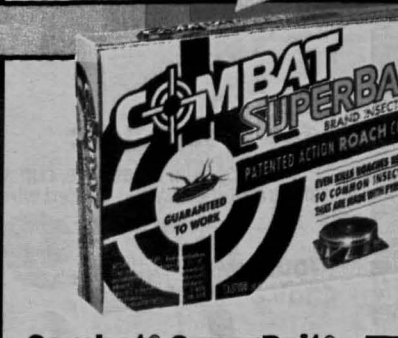
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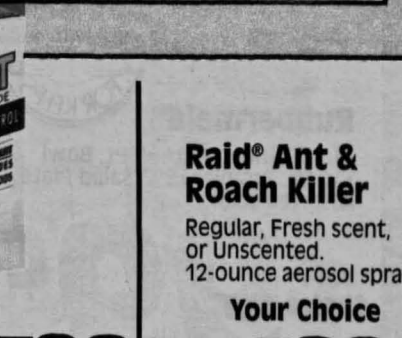
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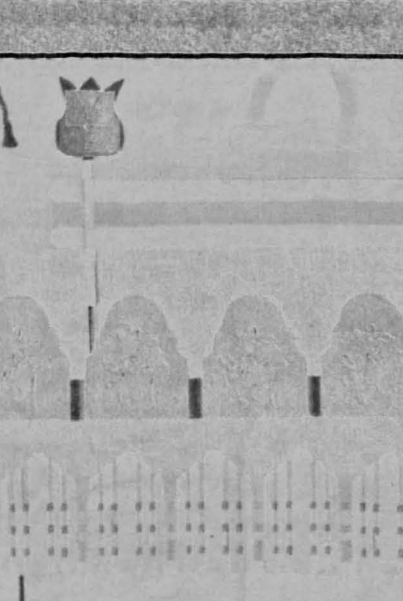


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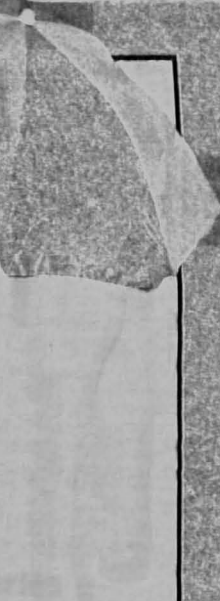


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With 2-section poles, 72" diameter canopy, and carrying case.

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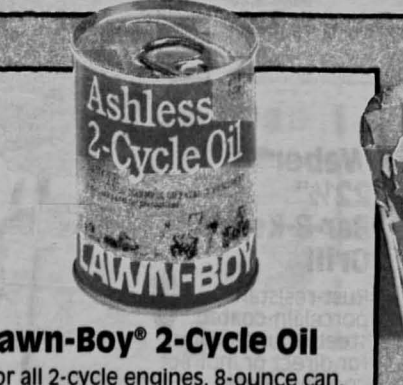
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7⁹⁹



Igloo® 10-Pc. Cooler Combo

36-qt. Ice chest, Mini-Mate ice chest, ½-gallon jug, 2 lggy™ beverage holders, Squiggy™ insulated bottle, and 4-Pc. Lunchmate accessory kit.

25⁹⁹



Tootsietoy® Disney® Bubble Set or Tub Toy

Assorted Disney characters. With 4-ounce bubble solution. For ages 3 and up.

1⁵⁹



Battery-Operated Bubble Gun

Uses 2 AA batteries (not included). For ages 5 and up.

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Bubble Gun

Target ring, plus 4 darts and nose caps. For 2 to 4 players, ages 6 and up.

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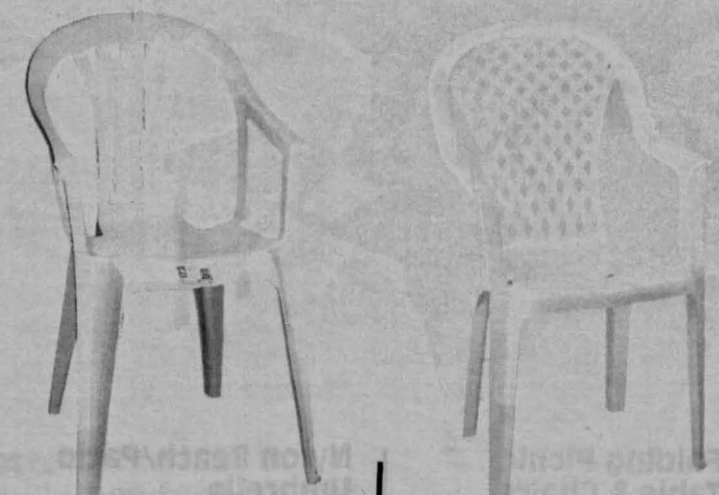
Tailspin Darts™

Target ring, plus 4 darts and nose caps. For 2 to 4 players, ages 6 and up.

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LAWN & GARDEN SECTION

Oscodrug



Niagara Resin Chair
Stackable. White.

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Tahiti HI Back Resin Chair
Plastic. White.

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Suntea Tapper Jar
Plastic or Glass. Assorted colors.
1 Gallon.

Your Choice **2⁴⁹**

Hammered Design Plasticware

•14-Oz. Rocks

99¢
1¹⁹

•19-Oz. Tumbler



White Resin Tables

•Oval—53"x35".
•Round—40" diameter.
Each with hole for umbrella.

Your Choice

29⁹⁹

Oscos Charcoal Lighter Fluid

32 ounces.

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Wok Topper
Porcelain coated.
Black. 12 sq. in.

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Weber® 22½" Bar-B-Kettle™ Grill

Rust-resistant porcelain-coated steel. Round design for direct or indirect cooking. Black.

64⁹⁹



Kettle Grill Replacement Grid

Chrome-plated; 22½" diameter.

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Arctic Zone™ Coolers

Outside storage pocket and adjustable shoulder strap. Assorted colors. Holds 12-ounce cans.

•6-Pack

7⁹⁹

•10-Pack

9⁹⁹



1-Gallon Plastic Pitcher
White, with choice of assorted color lids.

1⁹⁹



Looney Tunes T-Shirts

Adult sizes L or XL. Assorted characters. 100% cotton.

Your Choice

10⁹⁹



Sport Sandals

Children or Adult style. Assorted colors.

Your Choice

6⁹⁹



OSCO PHOTO EXPRESS

Next Day Service

✓ Color Print Rolls
✓ Color Reprints
✓ Color Enlargements

FREE

Energizer® 2-Pack AA Batteries

Coupon returned with your Color Print Processing Orders

NOW THRU APRIL 22, 1995



#168

Regular Size Color Print Processing



2⁹⁹
24 Exp.

1⁶⁹ 12 Exp. | 3⁹⁹ 36 Exp.

2ND SET JUST 8¢ per print

when coupon accompanies order Good thru Sat., Apr. 22, 1995.

Oscodrug

#428

4" Jumbo Size Color Print Processing



From 35mm and 110 color print film

Order 2 Sets... at time of original roll color print processing with this coupon.
2nd Set is FREE!

Good thru Sat., Apr. 22, 1995.

Oscodrug

#984

5" x 7" BIG SHOTS Color Print Processing



From 35mm color print film.

Order 2 Sets... at time of original roll color print processing with this coupon.
2nd Set is FREE!

Good thru Sat., Apr. 22, 1995.

Oscodrug

#030/#044

Color Reprints
From your color negatives.



#030 Regular Size:
10 for 1⁹⁹

#044 4" Jumbo Size:
10 for 2⁶⁹
(35mm & 110 only)

when coupon accompanies order Good thru Sat., Apr. 22, 1995.

Oscodrug

SUPER HOURLY COUPON

Good Sun., April 16 thru Sat., April 22, 1995. UPC# 9375



Scotch™ High Standard VHS T-120 Blank Videocassette
Provides up to 6 hours of playing/recording time. #HS/T-120

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with this coupon

sale price without coupon **\$2.29**

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Duracell® Alkaline Batteries

•9-Volt—2 pack.
•C or D—4 pack.

Your Choice

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•AA or AAA—8 pack.

Your Choice

4⁹⁹



Fuji QuickSnap Plus Outdoor Single Use 35mm Camera
27-exposure film included.

5⁹⁹



Kodak Royal Gold 200 Color Print Film Trial Roll
10 exposures.

1⁹⁹



Pioneer® Slip-In Pocket Photo Albums

•Le Memo™—#MP-300.
•Bi-Directional™—#BDP-35.
Each holds 300 photos.
•Giant—holds 500 photos.
#TRP-500.

Your Choice

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Showbox® Photo Viewer
3-in-1 picture frame, photo viewer, and storage system. Holds 40 photos, 3½" x 5" or 4" x 6".

Your Choice

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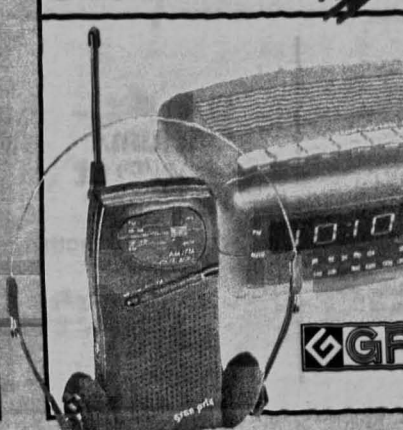
Braun 1200-Watt Super Volume Hair Dryer
Angled handle with air concentrator and volume fingers attachments. #SVB-1

27⁹⁹



Timex® FM/AM Alarm Clock Radio
Analog clock with INDIGLO™ Night-Light. #TX282B

24⁹⁹



GPX® AM/FM Radios

•Pocket—headphones with adjustable headband and belt clip. Uses one 9-Volt battery. #A2092
•Clock—with .6" LED display and battery back-up. #D509
Batteries not included.

Your Choice

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LAWN & GARDEN SECTION

OscosDrug



Hefty® Cinch Sak™ Drawstring Trash Bags

- 13-Gal. Tall Kitchen—pack of 33.
- 30-Gal. Trash—pack of 20.

Your Choice

3⁴⁹

All Fans In Stock

20% OFF
our everyday low price



Blue Coral® Car Care

- Westley's® Bleche-Wite or Car Wash—20 ounces.
- Black Magic™ Tire Wet—8 ounces.

Your Choice

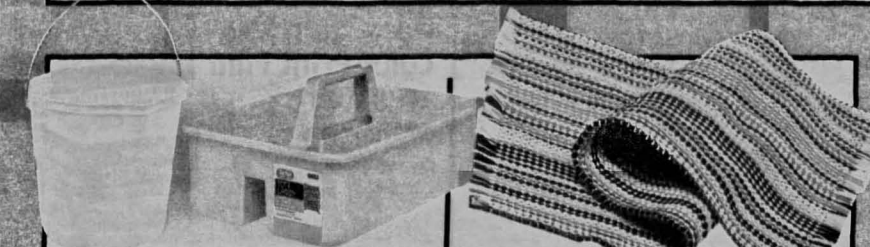
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STP® Son of a Gun!® Tire Care

- 21 ounces plus FREE 10-ounce Citrus Cleaner!

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Tucker Plastics

- Utility Pail—14 quart.
- Tote Caddy—15"x 11½"x 6¼".

Your Choice

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Rag Rug

- Reversible; machine washable.
- Multi-colored rainbow stripes.

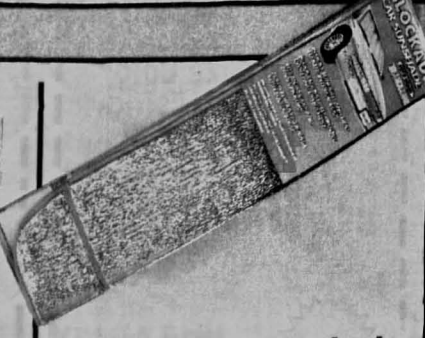
99¢



Perma Soft Sponge

- 18"x 4½"x 3".
- With FREE trial size Wax Pax!

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Blockade Car Sunshade

- With elastic strap. Folds for easy storage.

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Quickie Cleaning Tools

- Magic Window Wand or Tubby Tile & Tub Cleaner.

Quickie Household Helpers

- Fan Fare Fan Cleaner, Bloomin' Web Duster or Sunny Dust Mop.

Your Choice

4⁹⁹



All GE® Light Bulbs In Stock

33% OFF
our everyday low price



Rayovac® Workhorse® Flashlight

- With 2 D batteries and FREE 2-oz. Formula 2001 Super Sealant Protectant in pack!

5⁴⁹



Heather Jumbo Storage Box

- Corrugated.
- Easy to assemble.

1⁹⁹

CLR Calcium/ Lime/Rust Remover

- Industrial strength.
- 28 ounces.

3⁴⁹



Surf® Laundry Detergent

- Ultra Powder—42 ounces.
- Double Power Liquid—32 ounces.

Your Choice

3⁷⁹

LIQUOR SAVINGS

Not available at Old Capital Mall in Iowa City. Beer and Wine only available at Westdale Mall and the Downtown Second Street location.



24-Can Case Budweiser or Miller

- Assorted. 12-ounce cans.

Your Choice

11⁹⁹



24-Can Case Coors

- Assorted. 12-ounce cans.

Your Choice

10⁹⁹



12-Can Pack Milwaukee's Best

- Assorted.

Natural Light

- 12-ounce cans.

Your Choice

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24-Can Case Old Milwaukee

- Assorted. 12-ounce cans.

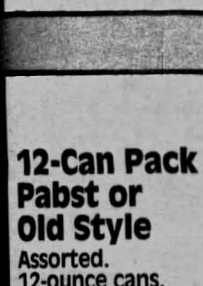
Franzia Box Wines

- Assorted, excluding White Zinfandel.

5 Liters

Your Choice

8⁹⁹



12-Can Pack Pabst or Old Style

- Assorted.

- 12-ounce cans.

Your Choice

3⁹⁹



Gallo Livingston Cellars Wines

- Assorted. 1.5 Liters

Vendange Varietal Wines

- Assorted. 750 ML

Your Choice

4²⁹



Bartles & Jaymes or Seagram's Coolers

- Assorted.

- Four, 355-ML bottles.

Your Choice

2 \$5
for 5



McCormick Vodka

- 1.75 Liters

9⁹⁹



Walker's Ten High

- 1.75 Liters

13⁹⁹



Canadian Mist

- 1.75 Liters

15⁹⁹



E&J Brandy

- 750 ML

8⁹⁹



Ronrico Rum

- Assorted.

- 1.75 Liters

15⁹⁹



Barton Gin

- 1.75 Liters

10⁹⁹



Dewar's Scotch

- 750 ML

17⁹⁹



Bacardi Caribbean Classics

- Assorted. Four, 375-ML bottles.

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LAWN & GARDEN SECTION

Oscodrug



3-Pack Tic Tac® Mints

Assorted flavors. 1/2 ounce per individual pack. Buy 2 packs, get 1 pack FREE in this special 3-Pack!

79¢



Hershey® or Nestle® King Size Bars

Special selection including Reese's® Peanut Butter Cups, Hershey's® Milk Chocolate, Nestle® Crunch, or Butterfinger®. 2.4 to 4.2 ounces.

Your choice

2\$1 for



12-Pack Act II® Microwave Popcorn

Regular or Lite. Assorted flavors. 3-ounce bags.

Your choice

2.99



Ruffles® Potato Chips

Assorted varieties. 6 ounces.

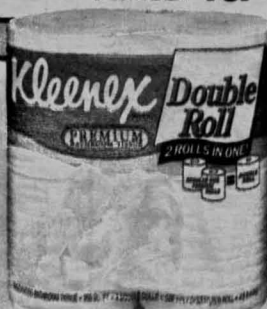
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Kleenex® Family Size Tissues

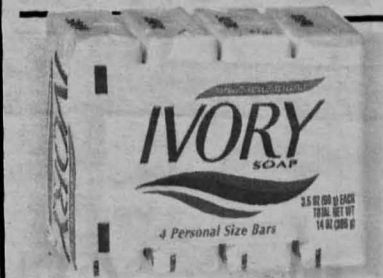
Box of 280.

1.39



4-Pack Kleenex® Premium Double Roll Bathroom Tissue

1.99



4-Pack Ivory Soap

3.5-ounce personal size bars.

99¢

Kal Kan® Pedigree® Brand Dog Food

Assorted flavors. 13.2 ounces.

2 cans for \$1



Hershey's® Chocolate Syrup

24-ounce pour'n seal bottle.

1.39



Maruchan® Foods

• Instant Lunch—2.25 ounces.
• Instant Wonton—1.49 ounces.
• Assorted flavors.
• Ramen Oriental Noodle Soup 3-ounces.
• Assorted flavors.

Your choice
3\$1
7\$1



Crunch 'n Cremes Cookies

Assorted varieties. 24 ounces.

1.29

Ocean Spray® Cranberry Beverages

Assorted varieties. 48 ounces.

1.99



Liquid-Plumr® Professional Strength Drain Opener

32 ounces.

2.79



Renuzit® 7-ounce aerosol.

99¢



Hunt's® Manwich Sauce

Assorted varieties. 15.5-ounce can.

99¢



12-Can Pack Pepsi

Assorted. 12-ounce cans.

3.39

2-Liter **99¢**

Plus deposit where applicable



SALE
2.99
St. John's Bay® Shirt
16.99
St. John's Bay® Pant
See Page 6

93RD ANNIVERSARY

**Lowest Sale Prices
of the Season**

See Pages 2, 6 and 7.

JCPenney®
DOING IT RIGHT

WHO'S
ARIZONA
CONTEST
**WIN
a
\$10,000
SCHOLARSHIP!**

Be one of 8 "Who's Arizona?" scholarship winners. Awards will be made to 4 young men and 4 young women between the ages of 13 and 21.

To enter, go to your nearest JCPenney Store and pick up an official entry package. Complete the questionnaire and the short essay. Tell us about your involvement in school and community activities. When you complete the application, we'll give you a free "Who's Arizona?" t-shirt.

The 3rd quarter is ending in addition to the scholarship winners will be featured in national advertising and on in-store graphics. See your Sales Associate for rules.

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See Page 7 for details.

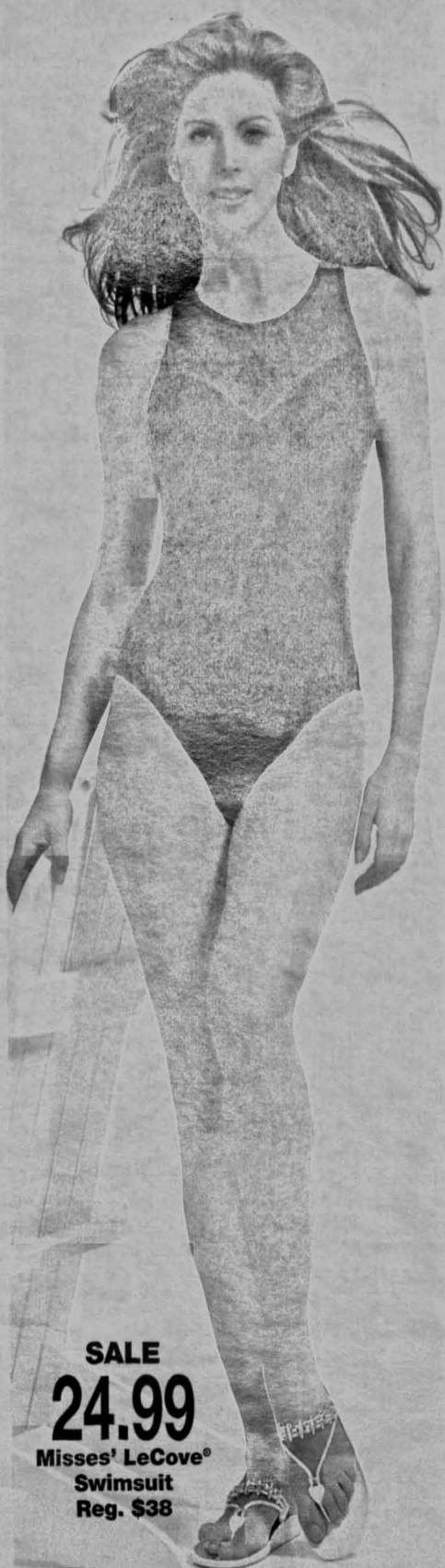
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24.99
Misses' LeCove®
Swimsuit
Reg. \$38

Additional Swimsuits on Sale at 24.99

25% Off Sunrays® & LeCove® Swimwear
Sale 2/\$20 Reg. \$14-\$18 each. All men's and women's sunglasses.

Only 7.99. Assorted summer slides.
In Our Women's Accessories Department

LOWEST SALE PRICES OF THE SEASON

On a Great Selection of Hunt Club® and
Cabin Creek® Shorts & Short-Sleeve Knit Tops

SALE
10.99
Tee

Hunt Club®



SALE
6.99
Tee
CABIN CREEK®

Sale 10.99 Reg. \$16. Hunt Club® ribbed cotton tee. Misses' sizes S-XL.
Sale 17.99 Reg. \$22. Hunt Club® 5-pocket cotton denim shorts in assorted finishes. Misses' sizes 6-18.

Sale 6.99 Reg. 9.99. Cabin Creek® print tee of polyester/cotton. Misses' sizes S-XL.
Sale 6.99 Reg. 9.99. Solid-color tee.
Sale 10.99 Reg. 13.99. Cabin Creek® cuffed cotton sheeting shorts. Misses' sizes 8-18.

Save on additional Misses' shorts and short-sleeve tops from Hunt Club®, Cabin Creek® and more.

CABIN CREEK® SALE

Save on Coordinated Separates



SALE
16.99
Top or Pants

CABIN CREEK®

SALE
12.99
Shirt or Shorts

Misses' crinkled cotton separates. Tops, sizes S-XL; shorts and pants, sizes 6-18.
Sale 16.99 Reg. 21.99. Top.
Sale 16.99 Reg. 19.99. Pants.
Sale 12.99 Reg. 15.99. Campshirt.
Sale 12.99 Reg. 16.99. Shorts.
Additional coordinated separates also available.

Regular prices appearing in this circular are offering prices only. Sales may or may not have been made at regular prices.

Percentages off represent savings on regular prices. "Now" prices represent savings on regular prices which may vary by market. All sales exclude JCPenney Smart Values, Special Buys and items sold every day in multiples of two or more.

JUNIOR TOPS AND SHORTS ON SALE



SALE
9.99 & 11.99

Sale 11.99 Reg. 14.99. Arizona Jean Co. sleeveless cotton pique shirt in assorted prints.
Sale 9.99 Reg. 12.99. Smash™ tiny tee. Cotton knit in assorted styles.
Sale 9.99 Reg. 12.99. Arizona Jean Co. embroidered cotton camisole top in assorted styles.
Sale 9.99 Reg. \$12. Big City™ cotton sweater tank in assorted solid textures, prints and stripes.



SALE
11.99 & 15.99

Sale 15.99 Reg. 19.99. No Excuses® cotton shortalls. Sizes S,M,L.
Sale 15.99 ea. Reg. 19.99. Arizona Jean Co.® stonewashed or bleached cotton denim shorts.
Sale 11.99 Reg. 15.99. Kikomo® linen/cotton plaid walking shorts.

25% OFF
All Junior Dresses Reg. \$50 & Up



SALE
43.50

SALE
46.50

Reg. \$58. Knapp Studio® crepe coatdress. Sizes 3-13.

Reg. \$62. Be Smart™ crepe dress with lace-up back. Sizes 3-13.

SAVE ON ALL KEDS® SHOES



NOW 16.99
Canvas oxford.

NOW 29.99
Leather oxford.

NOW 39.99
Leather walker.

Now prices represent savings on regular prices which may vary by market.

AND ALL WOMEN'S SANDALS



SALE
9.99

Reg. \$12.99. Mixed Blues® canvas oxford.



SALE
12.99

Reg. \$15.99. Mixed Blues® leather huarache. Sale price effective through Saturday, April 28.



SALE
14.99

Reg. \$19.99. Cabin Creek® woven leather sling. Sale price effective through Saturday, April 29.



SALE
24.99

Reg. \$34. Hunt Club® leather criss-cross sandal. Sale price effective through Saturday, April 29.

STOCK UP ON BRAS & PANTIES

2/\$24

The Amazing Bra in Basic and Fashion Colors

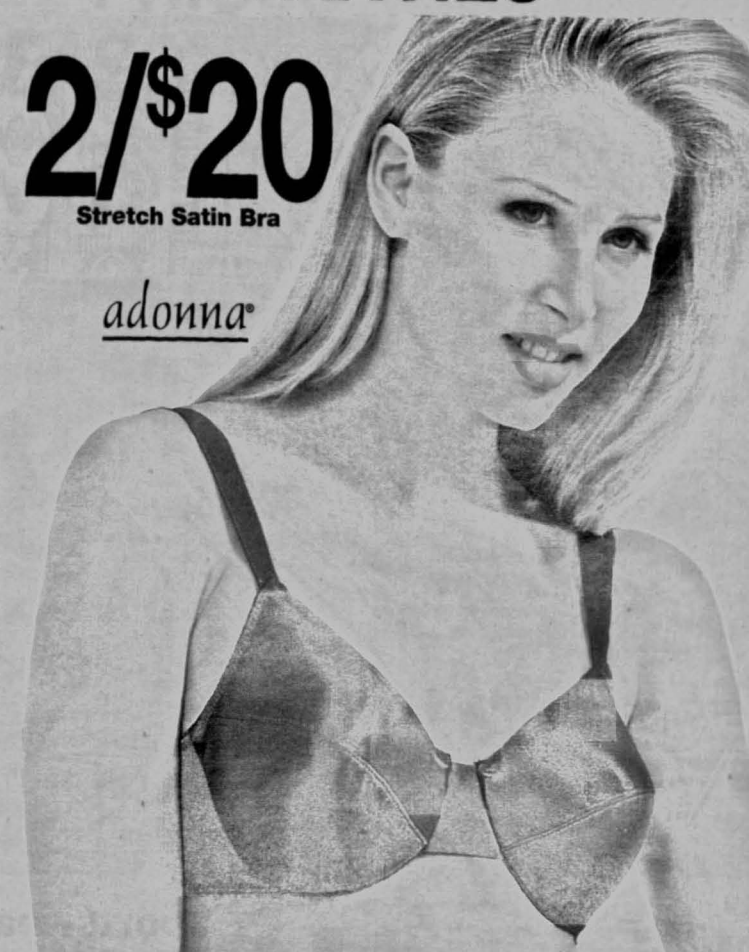
Delicates



2/\$20

Stretch Satin Bra

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Separately, \$14 ea. The Amazing Bra from Delicates®. Removable push-up pads, underwire for support. Embroidered lace cups. A, B, C cups.

JOIN THE CLUB!

Buy any 6 bras and get the 7th of equal or lesser value FREE
Buy any 12 panties and get the 13th of equal or lesser value FREE
Membership is valid for 12 months from the date of first purchase. See a Sales Associate for details. Catalog purchases excluded.

Separately, \$14 ea. Adonna® stretch satin underwire bra. Nylon/LYCRA® spandex. Cups mold to figure for a perfect fit. A, B, C cups.



SALE
4/8.96

Reg. \$3 ea. Character print cotton bikini. Sizes 5-7.



SALE
4/8.99

Reg. \$12 per package of 4. Cotton bikinis. Sizes 5-8. High-cut briefs also available.



SALE
4/11.96

Reg. \$4 ea. Character print cotton bikini. Sizes 5-7.
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SALE
2/\$10



CITY STREETS
Casual

Sportswear for Men's & Young Men's Sizes

SALE 19.99 Reg. \$29. Natural Issue® cotton pique knit shirt in assorted prints. Men's sizes S-XXL.

SALE 2/\$10. Reg. 8.99 ea. City Streets® cotton tank top in great summer colors. Young Men's sizes S-XL.

SALE 2/\$12. Reg. 9.99 ea. City Streets® solid-color cotton tee shirt. Young Men's sizes S-XL.

Not shown:

SALE 9.99 Reg. \$16. City Streets® cotton crewneck top. Young men's sizes M-XL.

SALE 7.99 Reg. \$14. Uniform Code® pigment-dyed cotton swim trunks in solid colors or prints. Young Men's sizes S-XL. Price effective through Saturday, April 29.

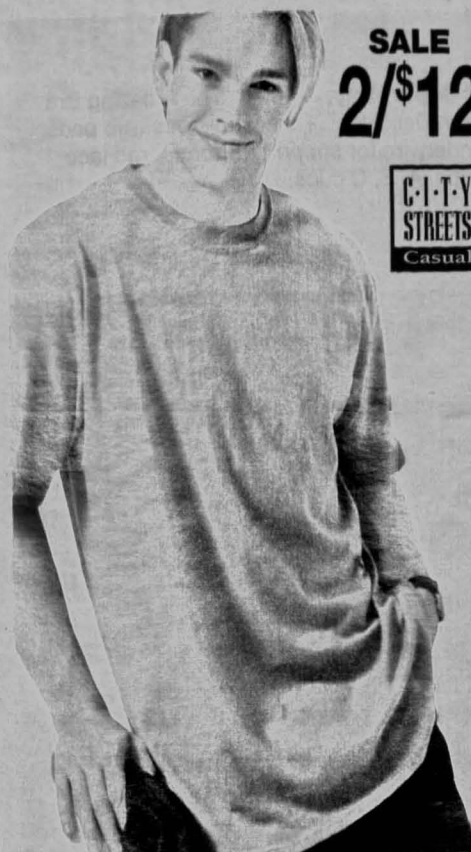
SALE 6.99 Reg. 9.99. Weekends® cotton tank top. Young Men's S-XL. Price effective through Saturday, April 29.

ON THE COVER:

SALE 12.99 Reg. 19.99. St. John's Bay® cotton pique knit shirt. Men's sizes M-XL.

SALE 16.99 Reg. \$26. St. John's Bay® elastic-waist cotton twill pants. Men's sizes.

SALE
2/\$12



CITY STREETS
Casual

Don't Miss These Sales!

- All Stafford® and Lee Wright® Underwear
- All Towncraft® Custom-fit Suits • All Towncraft® Dress Shirts

LOWEST SALE PRICES OF THE SEASON

Great Values on Apparel for Boys and Girls

SALE
6.99
Tee

2/\$14
Shorts

NEW MOVES

SALE 6.99 Reg. 9.99. New Moves® cotton/polyester tee. Sizes 7-14.

SALE 6.99 Reg. 8.99. Tee 4-6X. Price effective through Saturday, May 6.

2/\$14. If purchased separately, \$8 ea. New Moves® cotton/LYCRA® spandex bike shorts. Girls' S-L.

2/\$12. If purchased separately, \$7 ea. Shorts for sizes 4-6X.

SALE
7.99
Top

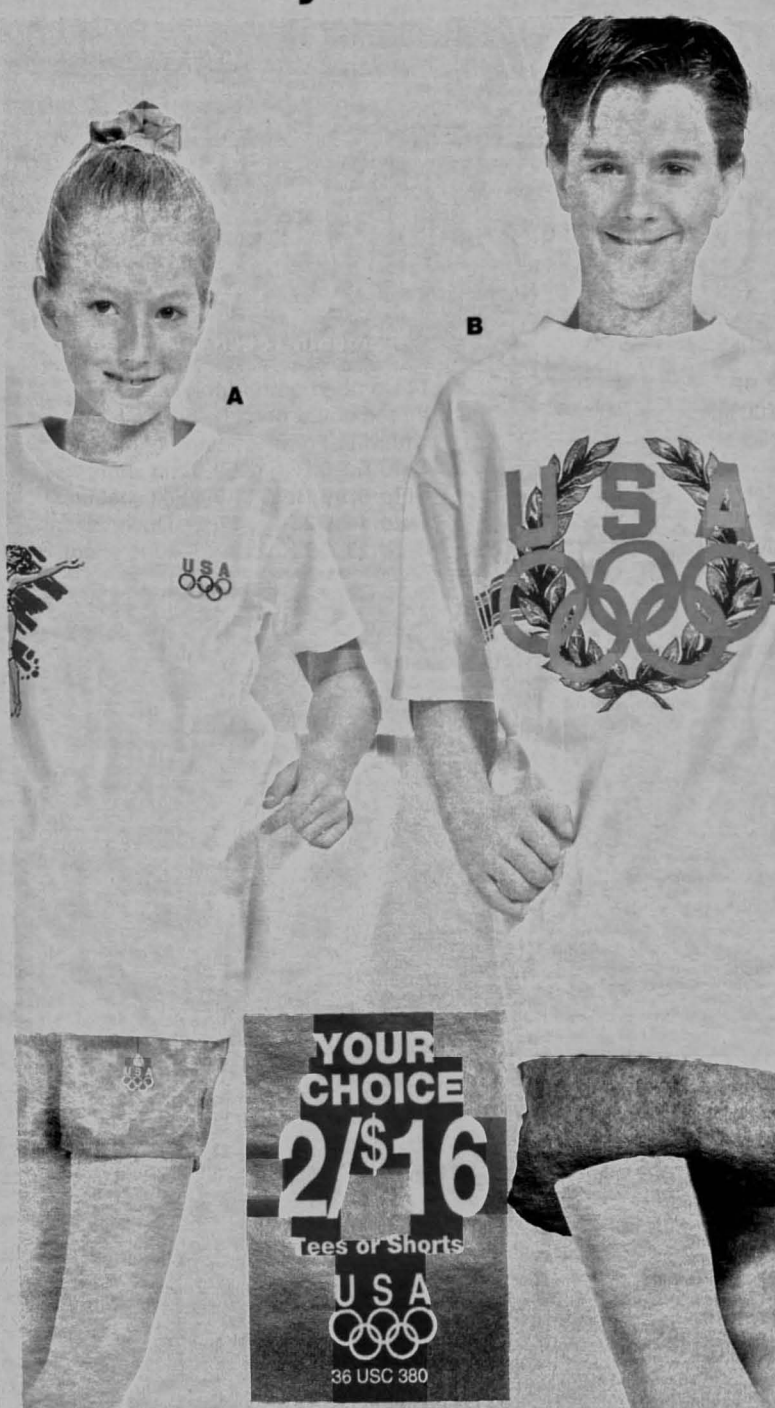
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APPARATUS

SALE 7.99 Reg. \$10. Apparatus® cotton crewneck shirt in stripes and prints. S-XL for boys' sizes 8-20.

SALE 9.99 Reg. 13.99. Apparatus® 5-pocket cotton denim shorts. Boys' sizes 8-16.



All USA Olympic Brand Apparel on Sale

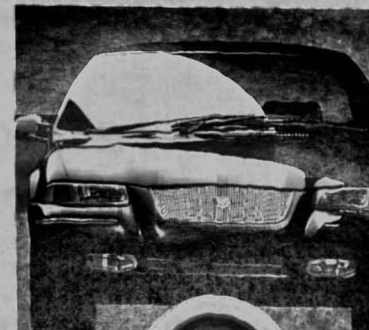
A. Reg 9.99 ea. Cotton tee or nylon boxer shorts. Tee, sizes S-L; shorts, sizes S-XL.

B. Reg 9.99 ea. Cotton tee or nylon soccer shorts. S-XL. USA Olympic Brand sale prices effective through Saturday, April 29.

JCPENNEY IS THE EXCLUSIVE RETAILER OF USA OLYMPIC BRAND APPAREL AND FOOTWEAR. BUY USA OLYMPIC BRAND. INVEST IN THE U. S. TEAM WITH EVERY DOLLAR YOU SPEND.

WIN
A 1995
Chrysler
Cirrus

Voted 1995 Motor Trend® Car of the Year



Enter the 93rd Anniversary Sweepstakes at your nearest JCPenney

• Total of 12 cars to be awarded. Model shown: LXi, MSRP, \$17,970. Odds of winning based on number of entries received. Must be 18 years of age to enter. No purchase necessary. Residents of MI or OH may also enter by sending your complete name and address on a 3x5" card to: JCPenney Anniversary Sweepstakes, 1366 Round Table, Dallas, TX 75247.

• All entries must be received by April 23, 1995. One entry per person per day. Must be a resident of the United States or Puerto Rico. Entries become property of the JCPenney Co.

• Ask your Sales Associate for more details.

LAST WEEK TO SAVE ON TOWELS, SHEETS, COMFORTERS & MORE

3/9.99

Home Collection Bath Towels

If purchased separately, 3.99 and 4.99 ea. Bath towel is 100% cotton, 25x48" in assorted solid colors, stripes and prints.
3/8.28. If purchased separately, 2.99 & 3.99 ea. Hand towel.
3/5.28. If purchased separately, 1.99 & 2.49 ea. Washcloth.
2/15.98. If purchased separately, 9.99 ea. Body towel.
 Body towel available in solids and stripes only.

THE HOME COLLECTION



SALE 16.99

Home Collection Shower Curtain or 3-pc. Bathmat Set

Reg. 19.99. Polyester/cotton shower curtain with liner. Assorted colors.
Reg. 19.99. Saxony nylon set includes lid cover, oblong and contour mats.

WHITE Sale

SALE 5.99

Smooth Touch® Twin Sheet

Combed cotton/polyester 180-thread count percale. Flat or fitted with UltraForm™ construction. Solids.
Sale 5.99 Reg. 8.99. Twin sheet.
Sale 8.99 Reg. 11.99. Full sheet.
Sale 14.99 Reg. 17.99. Queen sheet.
Sale 17.99 Reg. 21.99. King sheet.
 200-thread count sheets available at similar savings.

CLASSIC TRADITIONS™

FORTREL

SALE 29.99

Twin Comforter

Smooth Touch® comforter in solid colors. Cotton/polyester with Fortrel® polyester fill.
Sale 29.99 Reg. 39.99. Twin size.
Sale 39.99 Reg. 49.99. Full size.
Sale 59.99 Reg. 69.99. Queen size.
Sale 69.99 Reg. 79.99. King size.
 Other sizes and coordinates available at similar savings.
 Fortrel® is a trademark of Wellman, Inc. for premium polyester.

Items identified with symbol (®) are available through our Catalog in a wide range of colors and sizes. Customer Service Representatives will assist you with your order and identify all applicable transportation and handling charges.
 Just call us at 1-800-222-2344.

Regular prices are offering prices only. Sales may or may not have been made at regular prices.

Sale prices on regular priced merchandise shown throughout this circular effective through Saturday, April 22, unless otherwise noted.

Merchandise selection may vary slightly from one JCPenney store to another.

Fine jewelry and select women's coordinates available only at larger JCPenney Retail Stores.

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