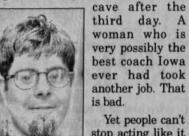
Local Interest

DEVON ALEXANDER

Stringer's leaving: Why are we puckering up?

Iowa for Rutgers, and everyone is acting like Jesus just came out of the



Yet people can't stop acting like it is good. Particu-

larly guilty of kissing up is a guy from the wrong side of town who couldn't resist taking-a swipe at his alma mater while showing how Stringer could do no

Find one person who is happy a woman who "put Iowa women's basketball on the map" is leaving. UI officials? I doubt it, because now they've got to find a coach and a president, although at the rate they've been

Players? Nope, they've got a chance to win it all, but it'll be hard with a new coach. Recruits? No way - in fact, we've probably lost the No. 1 recruit in the country because Stringer's leaving.

Maybe opposing coaches are happy, but they're doing a good job of hiding

OK, have we all kissed enough ass it. Nope, this is bad, but no one will already? C. Vivian Stringer is leaving let on. I guess in this case, it's pucker up or shut up.

> Speaking of bad things, though, did anyone see the picture of DeWayne Byrdsong's car? He's the Baptist minister whose car was vandalized with racial slurs Friday night.

I have to admit I can't believe it. Who would be so stupid as to pull a stunt like that? Is there anything as stupid as hate? Racism, homophobia, anything? No.

This is Iowa City, where everyone is supposed to get along and be openminded. At least that's the Iowa City I live in. I don't understand how somebody could hate someone they don't even know enough to spraypaint his car with arcane, turn-of-thecentury slurs (19th century, that is).

Didn't your parents raise you to accept everyone, whether black or white, gentile or Jew, gay or Martian or whatever? It's not a hard concept to grasp. People are not different because of how they look or who they worship or who they sleep with - or

Racism is a complex issue, but partly it's a lack of understanding. It's also partly just stupidity. Know how I know? Simple - in the picture I saw, there were only two K's painted on the back of the car.

have the mental capacity to spell a three-letter word, even though all the letters were the same. So, using my amazing deductive powers. I can determine the painter was stupid.

And using my equally amazing powers of extrapolation, I can conclude all racists are stupid. But it doesn't stop there. I can apply this standard to many "haters."

A friend of mine told me about some graffiti he saw in which the scrawler wanted to make the point that homosexuality is not something of which he approves. The scrawler wrote "I hate fagets."

One can only assume he was writing in the old style script, in which an "s" is written like an "f." Obviously the author meant "I hate Sagets," like the host of America's Funniest Home

Oh yeah, and a lesbian friend of mine told an anecdote about two friends who came out together in high school. Like Byrdsong, their car was needlessly vandalized, spray-painted with the word "dike."

I hate dikes, too. In fact, I wish there were no such thing as a wall that retained water, because after the summer of '93, I really became attached to flooding. And I would certainly never go to Holland, because don't you know, that's where all the

Whoever painted the slurs didn't dikes are (although they've all got litave the mental capacity to spell a tle Dutch boys' fingers in them).

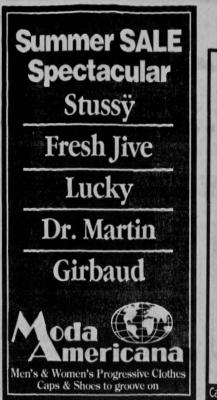
If you're ignorant and you know it, write on a wall (or a Mercedes). This job is so much easier when people do it for me. Stupid, stupid, stupid.

I know by lumping all racists and homophobes and others who use the word "them" into one group, I'm shrinking to "their" level. So I'll admit it - I'm a "stupidist."

If you read my column Monday, you know the sprayer should get a ticket for being a dumb-ass and committing vandalism and a hate crime. For being classless, ignorant and hopelessly behind the times, I sentence the sprayer to a lifetime of being an audience member of Montel Williams'

Unfortunately, whoever vandalized Byrdsong's car did more than damage his property and hurt him deeply. Imagine the ideas incoming students at UI orientation got when they saw the picture?

Listen up all you new students yes, stupid things occasionally happen here. But not often, and the majority of the community is shocked and offended when it does happen. So, if you liked Iowa City and the UI, come here. If you are a racist or a hater, you can stay home, because you are not welcome.





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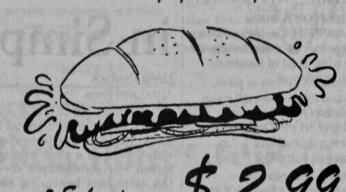
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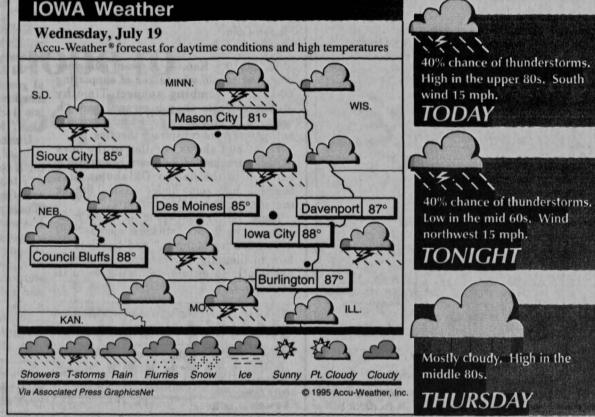
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"I'm telling ya, you just gotta get your space in if you're working out with the wife, if ya know what I mean. You could always blame it on, uh, working out."

O.J. Simpson, in his exercise video he made





Newsmakers

Album of slain Tejano singer sells like hotcakes

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) -Record stores across Texas opened early Tuesday as fans lined up to buy the new album from Selena, the slain queen of Tejano music.

The lively mix of traditional Mexican music and German polka made the 23-year-old singer a regional superstar, and she was headed for an international recording career. The new album, "Dreaming of You," contains four songs from Selena's first recording sessions in English. Craig's Record Factory in Corpus

Christi, Selena's hometown, opened one minute after midnight. By 9 a.m., store manager Jody Metz estimated he had sold nearly half his initial stock of 8,000 copies. Selena was shot March 31 at a

motel where she had gone to meet with Yolanda Saldivar, the founder of her fan club.

Renowned physicist fills Utah stadium for lecture

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Leave it to Stephen Hawking to pack a stadium with talk of quantum physics and black holes

A record 9,185 people flocked to the University of Utah's Huntsman lone took his videotape Monday. arena Monday night to hear the

THE DAILY IOWAN

physicist discuss those subjects and

"It's a bit like a rock concert, and shows physics can be as popular as heavy metal," Hawking said at a reception.

Hawking, who has the degenerative neuromuscular disorder Lou Gehrig's disease, uses a motorized wheelchair and speaks with the assistance of a computer and voice synthesizer.

His image loomed on the basketball arena's Jumbo Tron screen.

Elaine Mason, Hawking's nurse and fiancee, said the audience was Hawking's largest, eclipsing the 4,000 who attended a lecture in Berkeley several years ago.

Actor Stallone temporarily confiscates camera

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) A news photogra-



Stallone

pher taping footage for a story on the filming of "Assassins" got a little too close for Sylvester Stallone's com-

who works for

the TV station

Cesar Santos,

"Three bodyguards told me that Stallone wanted to talk to me," Santos said. "When I went to see him, he began to yell at me and told me I couldn't tape any video."

Santos said one of the bodyguards threatened to break his camera if he didn't hand over the tape, which was returned six hours later with an

Peter Silverman, the producers' public relations official, said Stallone "became concerned because the bodyguards were supposed to watch out for trespassers," said WAPA's entertainment reporter, Lily Garcia, who intervened.

Singer Cole advises protégés on do's and don'ts of industry

INTERLOCHEN, Mich. (AP) -Natalie Cole has a number to avoid: 25 percent.

Cole met with students at the Interlochen Center for the Arts before she sang there Monday.

"Don't do it," Cole said. "Don't give any manager 25 percent. er who promises to make you a Don't even give him 20. Fifteen star. percent is the going rate for any good management."

The Grammy winner had some other tips for the summer-school students, ranging in age from 8 to

· Don't fall prey to the first smooth-talking agent or produc- ing "yes people."



Stick to it

The East African nation of Tanzania has issued a set of nine postage stamps depicting various stages of the life and career of Beatle John Lennon.

• Don't sign anything until a savvy lawyer reads the fine

• It pays to find good mentors. You need to surround yourself with people who ... are going to be really direct with you," not fawn-

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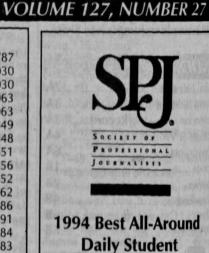
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Sadness, anger expressed over racial hate crime

Christie Midthun The Daily Iowan

Community members and local eaders are disappointed and indignant over last Friday's racial hate crime targeted at a Coralville man.

A Mercedes belonging to DeWayne Byrdsong, a Baptist minister and UI graduate student, was spray-painted with the racial epi-thets "KKK" and "Go back to Africa" outside his apartment complex on 10th Avenue in Coralville late Friday night. The incident left many area residents with a bad

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Greg Smith

Associated Press

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The incident was clearly committed as a hate crime, White said. Even so, it will not elevate the charges of criminal mischief from a class D felony, he said.

Officials from the Coralville Police Department said Tuesday there are no updates in the case.

While Byrdsong was grateful for the response from fellow community members and neighbors, he said he as "not happy with the response he received from the management"

Sam Kienzle, 8, sells lemonade to Peter Feldstein noon. A cool glass of Kienzle's lemonade cost

Witness: Liggins seemed 'detached'

County because of pretrial publicity.

This trial was moved to Dubuque

Lewis, who died four days before

her 10th birthday, disappeared from a

neighborhood store before she was

raped and strangled. Her body,

wrapped in a plastic bag, was doused

with gasoline and found burning near

a Davenport elementary school where

jury saw gruesome crime scene pho-

tographs of the burned victim, but

they also heard tests involving hair,

blood, semen and fingerprints did not

Iowa Division of Criminal Investiga-

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OWI - Kirt D. Parizek (second offense),

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Aug. 3 at 2 p.m.; Helen L. Montoya, Des

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United Methodist Campus Ministry

· Project on Rhetoric of Inquiry will

and United Campus Ministry will hold a

midweek worship service at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 9 p.m.

sponsor a seminar by the UI's Robert New-

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Rejection of Continental Drift in the Great

Debates of the 1920s" in room W700 of

ter will sponsor tarot readings by Tania Pry-putniewicz at the center, 130 N. Madison St., from 6-8 p.m.

· Women's Resource and Action Cen-

Seashore Hall from 2:30-4:15 p.m.

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On Monday, the Dubuque County

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GIRLFRIEND TAKES STAND IN MURDER TRIAL

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during the trial's sixth day. Liggins is

evidence of semen in the body,

although he said the heat from the

fire "could most definitely" have

But he also testified he didn't find any of Lewis' hair or other fibers in

either in the car Liggins drove or at

his apartment in Milan, Ill., where he

was registered under the name

Bush said he tested the car's floor

mats, which were moist, but he said

he didn't test them to see if they had

same kind of garbage bag Lewis' body

was wrapped in was discovered by

investigators in a corridor at Liggins' apartment complex. However, Daven-

port police Lt. Donald Schaeffer said

no such bags were found in Liggins'

room and he didn't know if the

garbage bag in the corridor had been

A trash container lined with the

destroyed such evidence.

"Charles King."

been cleaned.

Bush told the jury he did not find

Corporation, the company that Axeen said. owns Byrdsong's apartment com-plex, responded to Friday's vandal-

"It was a very unfortunate incident," said LuAnn Meyer. "We talked to Byrdsong and said that not ongoing. This is not what I like we were sorry that someone would do something like that."

Meyer said the situation wasn't handled professionally. The assistant manager for Byrdsong's complex is new and was unsure about how to handle the delicate situation, she said.

The vandalism of Byrdsong's car was one of the most unfortunate said. "There is no justification for things happening in Coralville in a this type of incident; the communifrom the Mid-Land Management long time, Coralville Mayor Allan ty should condemn it."

Axeen said he plans to keep in touch with Byrdsong and make sure the case is being followed up.

"I hope that this is an isolated incident," he said. "I hope that it's

To prevent racist feelings from breeding, the community must speak out, said Bob Wolfson, regional director of the Anti-Defamation League.

"Not only is Byrdsong a victim, but all minorities in the community feel isolated and victimized," he

ents, adults and the community."

The interviews will be tran-

scribed by professional stenogra-

phers, Matthes said, and results

will be presented at conferences

a more in-depth study of students'

concerns, which Matthes said has

of the Midwest,' because it shows

how this is a unique study," he

said. "There is a lot of stress and

strain in rural areas that hasn't

kind of study came from a pilot

program created in 1991 and

1992, but researchers have not

information," he said. "It's rela-

tively young, but I think it's got

potential that a lot of people will

during the 1995-96 academic year.

the foundation has given Matthes,

but Joann Vaske, executive direc-

tor of the foundation, said

Matthes has worked with the

foundation since it was estab-

committees," Vaske said. "He's

been instrumental in creating

Matthes works with the founda-

tion. Vaske said he is also helping

create the Iowa Academy of Edu-

cation, which will bring together

Iowa academics to share research

and publish a policy position

paper for Iowa teachers, adminis-

trators and school board mem-

"Bill has served on a number of

This will not be the last time

Matthes will conduct the study

This is the first research grant

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Matthes said the idea for this

The research method allows for

"I like the study's title, 'Voices

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lished in 1985.

80 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TO BE POLLED

Professor awarded grant to study state education

Shawn Cole

The Daily Iowan

More than a decade ago, a UI associate professor donated his time to help create the first and only state-chartered educational research foundation in the nation. and now the foundation is banking on him to help adolescents become autonomous adults.

William Matthes, a UI associate professor of education who recently received a \$11,998 grant from the state of Iowa's First in the Nation Education Foundation, said he would like to help Iowa educators identify what they are doing right and how they can

"(Iowa) has a very solid education system because of public support and quality of educators," he said. "The question is 'How can we build on our strengths and improve things for the students?" '

Matthes said his researchers will interview 80 high school students in an innovative way, talking with students about how they think of themselves, their communities and their schools.

"We'll do qualitative rather than quantitative research," he said. "We often talk to high school students, but we don't talk with

The interviewers will visit four Iowa high schools and speak with a random sample of students, con-

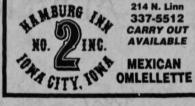
trolled to include male and female many of our programs." teenagers from different socioeconomic backgrounds and from both urban and rural schools. "Hearing their own stories will

be different than having them fill in blanks on a test," Matthes said. "I'm really excited about it; we'll be using an inductive approach rather than deductive."

Because he hopes to build on his findings rather than prove a hypothesis, Matthes said it is more difficult to anticipate

"I can't really be sure what we are going to get, because the approach is so different," he said. "My hunch is that there will be applications for working with par-





Assault with injury — Felix H. Moncada, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for July 26 Assault causing injury — Jeffrey P. Johnson, 211 E. Davenport St., preliminary hear-

dusted for fingerprints.

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Iowa warns public of business schemes

Associated Press

DES MOINES - The state of Iowa is cracking down on "business opportunity scams" luring potential entrepreneurs into practically worthless businesses.

The Iowa Securities Bureau said Tuesday it is responding to "the increasing use of fraudulent," high-pressure telemarketing to pawn off worthless or overinflated business opportunities on unwary entrepreneurs."

Recent cases include a southwest Iowa man who paid, \$13,000 for two malfunctioning pay telephones and a southeast Iowa man who was told he could make \$24,000 to \$35,000 a year selling charity boxes of mints, the bureau said.

opportunity "Business swindlers are literally stealing the American dream. They prey on the hopes of people who need work or extra income," said Iowa Superintendent of Securities Craig Goettsch.

Iowa is one of 21 states joining the Federal Trade Commission in a campaign to warn the public about the scams. The Iowa Securities Bureau has issued seven cease and desist orders in the past week against business opportunity sellers. Civil lawsuits are pending against two other sellers.

In the year that ended July 1, Iowa officials handled 58 cases against business opportunity sellers. That is up from 43 cases a year earlier and 40 cases two years ago.

"These scams are flourishing in a changing job market in which more and more Americans want to be their own boss, need a second income to make ends meet or have learned the hard way that job security is often a thing of the past," the Iowa Securities Bureau said Tuesday in announcing the

The cease and desist orders were issued against Business Motivations Inc. of Pompano Beach, Fla.; Superior Vending Services Inc. of Englewood, Colo.; AVC Inc. of Birmingham, Ala.; Professional Marketing Association of Marionsville, Mo.; Panoramic Multimedia Inc. of Littleton, Colo.; International Factoring Institute of Orlando, Fla.; and Telcoa Too Inc. of North Miami Beach, Fla.

The civil lawsuits were filed against Honor Profits Inc. of Tucker, Ga., and Global Dynamics of Toluca Lake, Calif.

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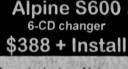


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Workers wheel another body to refrigerated day. By noon, 199 people, most of them poor trucks outside the Cook County morgue Tues- and elderly, had died from the heat wave.

Bodies crowd Chicago morgue

Debra Hale Associated Press

CHICAGO - In this disaster there is no crash site, no pile of rubble. At the epicenter of Chicago's killer heat wave, there is only the low rumbling outside the county morgue, the sound of

holding the bodies of victims. The only witnesses to the true dimensions of the event that ended at least 199 lives are the pathologists and technicians wheeling in bodies one by one to learn how their deaths happened.

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"What can I do?" said autopsy technician Mark Neely. "You just have to deal with it."

For days after the heat wave's record-setting peak last week. the streets around the Cook County medical examiner's office were clogged by a grim traffic jam of police wagons and ambulances bringing in bodies.

Outside the morgue, police cordoned off Flournoy Street to form a parking lot for the refrigerated trucks brought in to store bodies once the morgue's 222 bays were full.

On Tuesday, the coolest temperatures in a week brought hope the worst was over. Before dawn the street was bumper-tobumper with vehicles bringing in additional bodies, but by daybreak the tide had crested. For two hours there were no additional bodies, and only a few arrived through the day.

"We're letting our people rest as much as possible, sending them home to get some rest,

administrative assistant to the medical examiner.

Elsewhere, there were other bodies of possible victims of the heat. Medical examiners fanned out across the city, as they had for several days, in search of heat victims whose bodies were taken directly to funeral homes

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rather than to the morgue; they hoped there would not be many

'We've got people going out there all through the day," Boehmer said.

had arrived at the morgue in over to an obscure county the days before remained, agency, the Office of Public roughly 100 to be examined this day alone. Once or twice an hour, four or five morgue workers in masks and blue-green identity of relatives. hospital scrubs, escorted by uni- On Tuesday, investigators from the building and pushed a gurney to one of the refrigerated trucks to retrieve yet another

By noon, 20 additional heatrelated deaths had been confirmed.

Inside, more than 90 morgue workers moved and examined bodies, assisted by 50 to 75 volunteers including funeral directors, coroners from other coun-

said Michael Boehmer, an ties and students from a suburban mortuary college.

On breaks, they trickled out to a Salvation Army canteen truck; few were eager to talk about what they were doing inside. Those who would speak described a scene of steel trays and tables laden with bodies, mostly elderly, lined up for

Do they ever wonder who these people were, think about the life of the person whose death they are scrutinizing? "You always do," said Scott Eggink, a 25-year-old mortuary student from Iowa. "What they did, if they had their own family. You wonder if it'll happen to

Authorities don't yet know how many bodies will go unclaimed. Police make the initial effort to contact relatives; if But many of the bodies that that fails, the cases are turned Administrator, which sends investigators to the victim's home in search of clues to the

formed police officers, emerged entered the North Side apartment of Lenora McGown, a 93year-old heat wave victim who lived alone and whose body was not claimed by relatives.

The agency has only a few such cases, but expects more from the rumbling refrigerator trucks on Flournoy Street.

"We hope the worst of this thing is over," Boehmer said. But, "I understand the weather is going to get hot again."

STATE PLAYS TAPE OF TV INTERVIEW

Smith weeps as prosecutor opens trial

Christopher Sullivan Associated Press

UNION, S.C. - Susan Smith "looked this country in the eye and lied" about killing her sons, who had become an obstacle to a love affair, a prosecutor said Tuesday at the start of her murder trial.

But one of her lawyers called the boys' drownings part of a "failed suicide" by a woman who "tried to cope with a failing life and snapped."
Tears filled Smith's eyes and she

buried her face in her hands during the opening statements at her trial on charges she drowned her sons, Michael, 3, and Alexander, 14 months. If convicted, she could be executed.

Later, she rocked back and forth and sobbed when prosecutors played a videotape of a television interview in which she told her original story about a black carjacker abducting her sons.

Her first brief breakdown came as assistant solicitor Keith Giese laid out the state's case. Before confessing. Smith let her car roll into a lake with the toddlers inside, he said, and she misled the community and the nation for nine days with the carjacker hoax.

"She begged the alleged carjacker for the safe return of her children. She begged the country to help her find her children. She told us that she begged her God to bring her children back to her safely.

"And the whole time," Giese said, "she knew they were laying dead on the bottom of John D. Long Lake."

The little boys presented an obstacle to Smith's desire to be with Tom Findlay, son of the owner of the company where she worked, the prosecutor said. He had broken off their relationship a week before the

She knew right from wrong. She could control her action if she wanted to, and she did not. This was a conscious decision by Smith to kill her children," he said.

A key piece of evidence will be Findlay's letter to Smith before the boys' deaths telling her he was not ready for a family, Giese said.

"This is a case of selfishness. This is a case of I, I, I, me, me, me," Giese said, "That's the bottom line in this case.

In the defense's opening statement, lawyer Judy Clarke portrayed Smith as a deeply troubled woman and the drownings as a

"When we talk about Susan's life, we're not trying to gain your sympathy," Clarke said to the jurors. "We're trying to gain your understanding.'

The case began long before Oct. 25, when the car went into the lake, Clarke said. There was the suicide of Smith's father when she was 6, her own suicide attempts at 13 and 18 and her stepfather's alleged molestation, for which Smith blamed herself, the lawyer said.

Despite a facade of normality,

she was "one of the walking wounded," Clarke said. She felt loneliness, self-hatred and a longing to die."

The boys were asleep in the car when Smith drove to the lake outside of town, intending to kill herself, Clarke said.

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ended the day's proceedings early, when the courthouse was evacuated because of a bomb threat shortly after 4 p.m. No bomb was immediately found. Earlier, in a brief hearing outside

the jury's presence, Howard set a \$25,000 personal recognizance bond for Gail Beam, the juror he dismissed Monday and held in criminal contempt for not disclosing a federal wire fraud conviction for which she awaits sentencing.

As prosecution testimony began, Shirley McCloud, who lives near John D. Long Lake, testified Smith appeared at her door on the night of Oct. 25 crying, "Please, please help Her children had been taken by a

black carjacker, Smith claimed. After calling a 911 emergency operator, McCloud's son and husband rushed out to search for the boys and car, she testified. She tried to calm Smith and

made calls to Smith's mother and other family members. As they waited for relatives to arrive, she recalled Smith looked around the room and spotted family pictures. 'She said, 'You've got children,' ' McCloud testified.

Union County Sheriff Howard Wells retraced before jurors the testimony he gave Monday outside their presence, beginning with his own first interview with Smith at the McClouds' home, where "her her with before she confessed on face was puffy and red ... she was Nov. 3.

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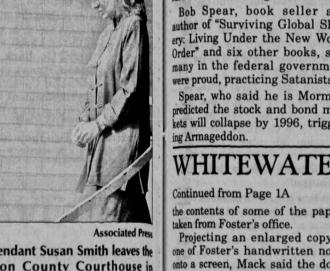
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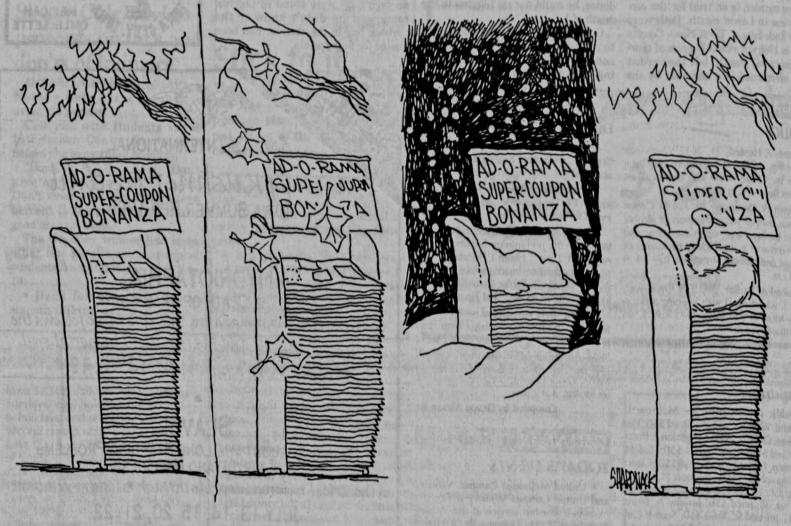
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GROUP CLAIMS JESSE JAMES STAGED DEATH

Bones from outlaw's grave dug up for DNA testing

Amy Lignitz Associated Press

KEARNEY, Mo. - Most of the upper skeleton of the man buried under Jesse James' headstone was recovered Tuesday by researchers out to determine whether the legendary outlaw is actually buried in

Most of the skull, the upper rib cage and both arms were recovered along with some teeth that would be

useful in DNA testing.
"It looks very promising with respect to DNA," said James Starrs, the scientist leading the project.

Metal casket handles found in the plot turned out to be solid silver, providing more evidence that the grave was that of James, or at least of the man buried under James name more than a century ago.

"There's nothing to discount it and everything to support it," Starrs

Starrs, a professor of forensic science and law at George Washington University, wants to compare DNA samples with DNA of people confirmed to be James' descendants. Teeth often give better DNA samples because they take longer to deteriorate, researchers have said.

The exhumation is aimed at settling numerous questions about James, chiefly whether the bones are really his.

Some people claim the body beneath the Jesse James headstone is not his. They say the robber of trains and banks did not die when he was shot in the head in 1882 at his St. Joseph, Mo., home; instead, he faked his death and had more children. Among those claiming to be descended from James are the wife of one exhumation team member and even Starrs' own daughter-



Before the exhumation of the body in Jesse James' grave, two workers remove the headstone as professor James Starrs, right, looks on, Monday in Kearney, Mo. Anthropologists and other scientists hope the exhumation of the body will settle speculations on how and when the famous outlaw died. Some believe James died from a gunshot to the head at his St. Joseph, Mo., home in 1882, while others believe he staged his death and lived to the age of 107, fathering a number of children.

The DNA question should be answered by mid-September, Starrs

The crowd of about 200 surrounding the site when the dig began Monday in Mount Olivet Cemetery had dwindled to about half that

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Bob Spear, book seller and author of "Surviving Global Slav-ery: Living Under the New World Order" and six other books, said many in the federal government were proud, practicing Satanists.

Spear, who said he is Mormon, dicted the stock and bond marets will collapse by 1996, triggerng Armageddon.

The federal government, which is under control of "global elitists," Spear said, will then eliminate civil liberties and try to create a totalitarian state.

Like McConnel, who said he has been born again for 15 years, Spear said religion played a very important role in his actions.

"This is the stuff forecast in Chapter 13 of Revelations," he said. "We're in the end times. Everything we see happening is predicted in the scriptures."

Although national leaders of the Senate and are drumming up support, rank-and-file members are wary of the media and keep a lower profile, said Gerry Collins, a UI programming assistant and author of the forthcoming book "Militia Nation."

McConnel fit Collins' profile of a wary militia member. McConnel said he was upset by mainstream media coverage of the militias.

"Eighty-five to 90 percent of the eople in America are electronically brainwashed," he said. "They believe the mainstream media."

McConnel's chief criticism was the media often portray militias as offensive in nature.

"They make us look like we're ready to attack the federal government," he said. "I think there will be political insurrection as the fedmilitias have testified in front of eral government becomes more aggressive, violently attacking more citizens.'

> The end result will be a backlash against the government, McConnel warned.

Tomorrow: Iowa's kinder, gentler

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Projecting an enlarged copy of one of Foster's handwritten notes onto a screen, Mack said the documents showed Foster was concerned about the Clintons being audited by the IRS and about the conduct of their Whitewater business partner, James McDougal, who owned a failing savings and loan.

Mack said the documents, made public for the first time, might explain why White House aides refused to allow police and Justice Department lawyers investigating Foster's death to see the papers when they entered Foster's office July 22, 1993.

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"What all of these documents tell the days after the death should be me is that the White House certain- viewed in light of the "emotional ly had reason to worry about a shock they had experienced."

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Added Sen. Barbara Boxer, Dx returns. Calif: Last year's Whitewater hear-"Rather, it's about the finances of ings only showed "people made mistakes and I suspect that's what estate venture in which the Clinwe'll learn in this round."

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Kelberg, on the attack all morning, suggested the doctor was altering his testimony to help Simpson. Huizenga acknowledged he cares about Simpson, as he does all his patients, but insisted he wasn't qualified to render an opinion on the physical condition required to

After the exercise tape, Kelberg presented a second video. This time, Simpson was dressed impeccably in a business suit and was acting as a pitchman for a vitamin product called Juice Plus.

Delivering a motivational speech Jurors showed no particular reac- to distributors of the product in tion when the segment including March 1994, Simpson offered a perthe wife-battering quip was played. sonal testimonial, saying the prodpaid close attention through- uct had cured his rheumatoid arthritis and improved his golf dri-

"I don't know if it was mind over matter, a mental thing, (but) almost immediately I started feeling better," Simpson said, telling the audiassortment of over-the-counter pain

Huizenga, who watched the tape along with Simpson and others in

celebrities often pitch products they don't believe in. Huizenga also noted Simpson was taking strong arthritis medicine at the time he gave the speech.

"Doctor, you are saying — are you not - that Mr. Simpson, when he was giving his medical condition up there, is lying to those people, that in fact that does not represent his condition?" Kelberg asked.

'I cannot get inside Mr. Simpson's head," Huizenga answered. "I do know that he had a lack of understanding of his rheumatoid arthritis. He constantly denied the ct that he had rheumatoid arthritis. He did not want to see himself as an arthritic patient."

The tapes were a powerful anti-dote to the defense claim Simpson was such a physical wreck in June 1994 that he couldn't have killed two fit, young adults.

But Myrna Raeder, a professor at Southwestern University School of Law, saw a mixed result. She said the tapes, while contradicting claims about Simpson's physical health, showed jurors the celebrity they remember.

"The defense got the affable O.J. ence how he stopped taking an There are lots of parts that clearly show that he was having some physical difficulty, and that smiling O.J. — this was the person we remembered," she said. "Ultimately, concluding testimony from Dr. the courtroom, said his experience that is the biggest hurdle for the Robert Huizenga, who qualified his as a team physician for the Los prosecution to overcome: Could this earlier stated opinion Simpson was Angeles Raiders convinced him person have committed the crime?"

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"We've got pogs with pictures of comic book characters and assorted

skateboarder kid and the skate-boarder kid's sister." look up with amazement at the "Mr. Big" of the block, his armload

The Iowa pog fad has picked up relatively recently, Shebeck said. Pog sales started climbing only four months ago, well behind the rest of the country.
"I visited California last summer

and everybody played pogs," he said. "They had containers and contests for them. It was crazy out there.

Hardee's is now advertising their "Apollo 13" pog collection. The galactic meal deal includes a large drink, large fries, the "Apollo Burger" and 99 cents worth of spacescene pogs.

Hardee's prime-time television

symbols like yin and yang," he said.
"We've also got pogs with fuzzy little animals. They cater to the ground. All of a sudden, the kids commercial pans in on a group of

of treasured caps and slammers demanding respect and reverence.

Luke Minor-Nidey, 8, said his pog collection exceeds 100 pieces, including the "Apollo 13" pogs, and he wants more.

"It feels good to win from friends," he said.

Tiffany Bentrim, also 8, is the proud owner of more than 550 pog pieces. She said most of her caps were won from friends and others were gifts or purchased with her allowance.

Sweet-faced, ponytailed Bentrim said she is not a ruthless pog player, but plays with vim and vigor, reveling in her victories.

"It feels good to win," she said.

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has not requested their presence since. The United Nations has been reluctant to order airstrikes anywhere since Serbs took more than 370 peacekeepers hostage in retaliation for NATO air raids late May.

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Muslims have been the most targeted by the practice, and Serbs have been the most blamed for it.

tinued to arrive at the central Bosnian town of Tuzla. So far, more than 4,000 have made it to safety. But there was growing concern about the fate of a further 11,000 Muslim men whose whereabouts were unknown.

And as if to underscore their triumph, the Serbs shelled downtown Tuzla, killing a man and badly the Clinton administration was wounding a woman Tuesday. Seven

others sustained lesser wounds. The Serbs want to batter Zepa into surrender and then turn their attention to Gorazde, the third and final "safe area" in eastern Bosnia. sweep of land between Sarajevo helping evacuate U.N. troops.

and the border of Serbia.

In Gorazde, government troops nic cleansing is in a way better surrounded a Ukrainian peace-than ethnic killing," Izetbegovic keepers' compound Monday. They dragged the Ukrainian commander over a fence, roughed him up and held a gun to his head before confiscating weapons, anti-tank rockets and armored vehicles.

Such behavior can only be Soldiers who survived last week's described as outrageous, inexcus-Serb onslaught on Srebrenica con- able and of no benefit to the cause of the Bosnian government," said U.N. spokesman Alexander Ivanko.

The future of the U.N. mission in Bosnia will be discussed at a meeting in London on Friday involving foreign and defense ministers from the United States, Britain, France, Germany and Russia.

The White House said Tuesday weighing a request it broaden its military commitment in Bosnia by transporting European troop reinforcements into the war zone or by intensifying air strikes. Washington has refused to commit ground This would give them a clean troops to any mission other than

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Negotiation was a success

Everyone thought Jimmy Carter was the foreign policy guru. After coming up with big saves in Haiti and elsewhere, former President Carter's reputation as the man about town in the foreign policy realm was safely in place.

But wait, a new Democrat in shining armor has burst onto the scene. After four months in an Iraqi jail, David Daliberti and Bill Barloon were released because of the efforts of a representative from New Mexico.

Bill Richardson? Who ever heard of Bill Richardson? In a nation increasingly unaware of what happens outside its borders, Rep. Bill Richardson has compiled an impressive résumé of big-time foreign policy actions. He has acted as a sort of freelance hostage negotiator with great success.

Richardson appeared on ABC's "Nightline" Monday, along with the two freed hostages. He was very matter-of-fact about his negotiations with the world's most reviled dictator.

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"I told him he was doing the right thing - the humanitarian thing - and that he was going to make two Americans and their families very, very happy," Richardson told Chris Bury during the brief interview. Richardson's negotiation skill is based on his ability to listen and then appeal to reason. He told Saddam Hussein that Barloon and Daliberti had done nothing wrong and, whatever differences might exist between the two countries, it was inhumane to hold the men for a crime they were unaware they had committed.

Amazingly, Richardson was able to negotiate the release of the Americans without promising an end to sanctions against Iraq. Perhaps Hussein thought his release of Barloon and Daliberti would help his cause but, as Richardson pointed out on "Nightline," it was impossible to promise any action on the sanctions.

This was not Richardson's first international success. Remember the stranded helicopter pilot in North Korea last year? It was Richardson who - after five days of difficult negotiations won the release of the pilot and the remains of his partner and in the process deflected a potential foreign policy disaster for Clinton. In Haiti, Richardson played a key role in the negotiations leading to the dismissal of Gen. Raoul Cedras and the peaceful transition of power that took place in that country.

Richardson has honed his negotiating skills during his seven terms in the House. Currently, in his capacity as deputy whip, it is his job to keep his colleagues in line. This action requires a delicate balance of toughness and a willingness to listen, and it has paid off in the foreign policy sphere. Thankfully for Barloon and Daliberti, Richardson was able to use that balance to his advantage once again. Imagine if Secretary of State Warren Christopher could learn a little bit of that tact.

> **Andrew Heyman Editorial Writer**

LETTERS

Stringer decision: 'Life doesn't work that way' To the Editor:

Make a decision or pack your basketballs? Kirsten Scharnberg, the editor of The Daily Iowan, needs to wake up and smell the coffee.

Being among the best at anything has its privileges. Former UI women's head basketball coach C. Vivian Stringer is one of the best at what she does. Therefore, when she is asked to make a major life decision, she is afforded more time than any mediocre upstart.

It would be nice if Stringer could have made her decision quickly for everyone involved, including herelf. However, Scharnberg has no idea what Stringer contemplated in making this life-altering decision. Scharnberg made it sound very cut and dry, but it wasn't. It appears Scharnberg really desired something negative to write. Regardless of Stringer's decision, Scharnberg would have found the negative "viewpoint"

-After slamming Coach Stringer in wo-thirds of her commentary, Scharnberg said, "... the fact that

Stringer is being difficult, secretive and inconsiderate ... is not enough to condemn..." In fact, Scharnberg had already condemned her. Following up with some pseudo-lauding of Stringer's career and accomplishments did not make Scharnberg's commentary even-handed.

Ethically, Scharnberg mentioned her 1994 recruiting class — which is probably one of the reasons Stringer's decision was so difficult. Whenever a coach leaves a school — for whatever reasons — a class of student-athletes will not have the coach that recruited them around for the final season of their collegiate career. This is no different than any other coaching change. There are players at Rutgers who thought they signed on with a coach that would be there forever. Life doesn't work that way.

However, I did agree with Scharnberg on one point: Hurry up and make the decision. If Scharnberg is typical of the support Stringer received at the UI, she should have packed her basketballs when the offer was made and left the UI women's basketball program to fall on its face.

Eric Booker

Stringer should be recognized for what she gave to UI To the Editor:

I'm writing in regard to the editorial written by Kirsten Scharnberg ("Stringer: Make a decision or pack your basketballs," DI July 12). My teammates and I find your remarks about Coach C. Vivian Stringer very offensive. Personally, I find Scharnberg obnoxious.

We, the players, would have given Coach Stringer a year if she needed it because to us she is more than a coach. The decision she faced was a big step: She is basically starting her life over in a new part of the country. We do not think 30 days is a long time to make a life-altering decision.

Coach Stringer should be recognized for the way she turned UI women's basketball into a successful program. When Scharnberg showed such disrespect to our coach by saying she choked at the finish line, it only proved Scharnberg does not know who Coach Stringer really is.

Coach Stringer is our teacher, leader, best friend and a very special person. She loves her players and will always make sure they are taken care of. Tears rushed down her face when I suffered an anterior crucial ligament injury, and she held my hand and sat beside me for nearly an hour. She gave me the strength to go on. She is more than a coach to us - she is a

> Simone Edwards UI women's basketball team member

person we love with all our hearts.

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CHELSEA CAIN

A lot of people have them — even Newt Gingrich



ment funding to the Nationwas courtesy of the Republican freshman class, 60 percoincidentally - supported

by the Christian Coalition in the last election. Gee, do you think there's any connection? The House claims the decision was fiscal

not defending Bosnia and not setting up nationure out their real motivations were much more

In the 1980s, the NEA came under enormous senator - Jesse Helms and the Christian right, when an NEA-supported exhibit of photographer Robert Mapplethorpe was accused of being obscene. The charges lead to Helms demanding four NEA grants, including one to Mapplethorpe, be revoked because Helms found the artists' work personally offensive

was that American taxpayers should not be their religious sensibilities. The point he was missing is the NEA was set up precisely for the purpose of providing support for voices that would not otherwise be heard.

Last week, our esteemed class, and both prefer atheistically pleasing House of Representatives expression affirming a certain world vision. The decided - for all those not most painted man in the world is Jesus Christ. present - to introduce an In the past, artists who needed patronage had accord cutting all govern- two choices - the church or a wealthy benefactor - and so we find ourselves with museums al Endowment for the Arts full of religious epiphany and portraits of lords by 1997. This sad mistake and ladies. Religious epiphany and portraits make great art, but they are not the only art.

Helms found Mapplethorpe offensive because cent of whom were - not he challenged Helms' vision. Mapplethorpe was gay and many of his photographs are homoerotic, and Helms is a Christian good ol' boy who couldn't see a 40-foot glowing cross through his own hate. But because Helms stirred up so (what with all that money we've been spending much prejudice surrounding the NEA four, his legacy is a corruption of the Endowment's al health care), but it doesn't take Picasso to fig- image in mainstream America that may allow conservatives to gut one of this government's better institutions.

The danger is, once again, the fringe voices in attack from South Carolina zealot - I mean the NEA's mission to support will be silenced. What are we if our art is a reflection of just one group of people? It is an enlightened society that supports its artists. But what does it mean when we withdraw support simply because we do not approve politically of the art supported?

I was in a lecture hall once where a series of Mapplethorpe slides were shown. Students The theory from which Helms was working were so alarmed by the images that when the professor announced Mapplethorpe had died of required to fund art that might be counter to AIDS, several dozen of them actually applaud-

In times of budget woes, cuts to art programs are always expected, but eliminating the NEA completely is none other than this same igno-Art has historically been defined by the domi- rant prejudice disguised as policy. So what if Chelsea Cain's column appears alternate Wednesnant culture and - specifically - the upper some NEA money goes to fund art featuring days on the Viewpoints Pages.

penises? A lot of people have them - eve Newt Gingrich.

On the hangman's platform alongside th NEA is the National Endowment for the Humanities (which is criticized for supporting liberal causes such as, oh, museums); Presiden Clinton's Americorps program (why don't we just put big signs in front of universities that say "No Poor Kids"); and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, a true hotbed of raving heathenism

This accord has to pass through the Senate before it gets carved in stone, but the program cuts are all ones the Senate already discussed ust sooner than it had expected.

If we go through with this cultural massacre we will destroy what is truly great about our system of government. Once we let our fears of controversy and discussion outweigh our value of freedom of expression, we cross a line from which there is no return. Regardless of the whining of the Republican freshman class, this

When we deny funding to artists based on our own moral judgments, we are projecting those moral judgments on a whole country of people who may or may not buy our limited, one-dimensional view of the world. We are saying the voices of the disenfranchised are not valuable enough to deserve funding and we will not support those of whom we disapprove.

But ultimately, in silencing these artists, the voices of which we are robbing ourselves are our

s a First Amendment issue.

JEFF MACNELLY



GUEST OPINION • DR. JANOS HORVATH

Lugar's platform targets tax reform, Medicare

Dince Iowa is the key state in the presidential primaries, it is fortunate the relatively small number of people who vote in the caucuses are quite politically sophisti-

Still, to assist my fellow Iowa Republicans in the decision-making process, I offer some insights. I can do so because I have known Sen. Richard Lugar for 26 years in my roles as professor of economics, businessman and community activist. As chairman of Economists for

Lugar, I advised him on economic policy. The decision-makers in Iowa receive from Lugar a most rigorous exposition of things that matter. He has already begun to discuss such sensitive economic problems as farm subsidy, Medicare, social security, tax reform and budget balancing. He wants to turn the presidential campaign into a forum that educates and enlivens Americans and thereby strengthens the national fabric.

Farm subsidy is a genuine test of integrity as Lugar - unlike others - does not pander to those Iowans who would keep government programs untouched. Lugar's plan would pare \$11.5 billion annually and ease the gliding into free market in some years. By abandoning subsidies, America's farmers would produce for the market and not for the government. Actually, surveys reveal 47 percent of American farms either receive less than \$1,000 in annual subsidies or none at all.

Thus, Lugar - the only farmer among the candidates - champions to benefit consumers

immediately, to invigorate farmers in the long percent would be collected. Low-income people run and to help all taxpavers throughout.

Medicare does not escape Lugar's "honesty audit," precisely because Iowa, with the nation's relatively high population of elderly residents, deserves to know the truth. Lugar spells it out candidly that some sort of managed care will unfold for all Americans in the next 10 years. Those who want to choose a special physician will have to pay more for the privilege.

He mindfully listens to the warning that older Iowans, who do vote at elections, would resist a system in which they would pay more for practice they like less. With compassion answers Lugar: "That could very well be the case. It is not good news. But I could say the bad news is the whole system collapses other-

Social Security is put on the table by Lugar a hot topic no other candidate will touch with a 10-foot pole. He thinks Iowans are ready for a straight shooter. Lugar alerts people that "we will have to make substantial reforms," including raising the retirement age. During discussion he recites data (life expectancy, productivity) and explains the alternatives - saying he could not be a credible president if he promised one thing as a candidate and acted differently

Tax reform in the Lugar platform targets three goals: reduce complexity, save rewards and balance the budget. He proposes to abandon the bizarre income tax and adopt a "national sales tax" - no payroll deductions and no elaborate record-keeping to ferret out taxable Dr. Janos Horvath is a distinguished professor of ecoand exempt income. At each purchase of goods and services, a sales tax of approximately 17 adjunct fellow at the Hudson Institute.

would receive a refund.

Beyond clarity, an ethical aspect is the collection of tax when income is spent instead of when it is received. This way, the fiscal burden s on the act of using things rather than on productive work and saving. Thus, added savings would spur investment, job creation, competitiveness, tax base, a balanced budget and a lower tax rate. Here is the blueprint for prosperity and stability.

Foreign policy gets Lugar national exposure, but it is not the hot issue in Iowa - according to some smug pundits. In fact, Lugar's undisputable leadership in foreign relations rounds out his economic policy. A stable world is the reliable buyer of Iowa's corn. Threats to peace as well as trade are costly for the United States.

We still live in a perilously unsafe world nuclear arsenals and blackmailing dictators might escalate crises and trigger war any day. Lugar knows as much about these matters as the most competent experts and is truly respected at home and abroad.

Iowa Republicans are getting better acquainted with a candidate who brings the attributes that matter most to the campaign. He is not the flashy entertainer. But flash does not matter to Iowans who contend the time has come when competence and credibility are the crux of charisma. Lugar epitomizes the trustworthy conservative statesman who is electable.

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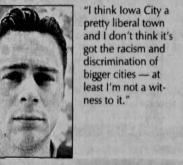
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Anthony Lara, Notre Dame alumnus "It is a problem. It's "Racism manifested through violent acts



— explicit racism— is less common in Iowa City than other places in the country."

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House slashes federal spending

Alan Fram Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Republicans swung their budget-cutting scythe at the White House itself Tuesday, as the House rushed through a pile of spending bills that take bites out

of scores of federal programs. The House debated a \$23.2 billion measure that would finance the Treasury, Postal Service and several smaller agencies next year, paring them by \$323 million from 1995 levels. Among its reductions was \$41 million from the amount President Clinton requested for his executive office, including elimination of the president's Council of Economic Advisers.

"It should be treated in a nonpartisan manner," said Rep. Anthony Beilenson, D-Calif., echoing Democratic complaints the White House cuts seemed politically moti-

The legislation also prohibits federal employee health insurance plans from covering abortions one of many policy changes Republicans have inserted into spending bills this year.

The House also planned to complete a \$12 billion measure for the Interior Department and cultural programs, while the House Appropriations Committee planned to

7 PEOPLE FALL 10 FEET

Workers

injured

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NORFOLK, Va. - Three con-

struction workers were trapped up

to their waists in hardening concrete

for an hour Tuesday, after a section of new floor collapsed and dropped

Other workers frantically mixed

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Associated Press

write an \$80 billion bill for veter- \$15,000. ans, housing and environmental agencies.

As it debated the Interior bill on tle another \$10 million from the embattled National Endowment for the Arts, despite complaints by conservatives it had financed a California performance center where a performer promised to discuss "sex with Newt Gingrich's

Lawmakers voted 227-179 to leave the endowment's 1996 budget at \$99.5 million - still a \$63 million cut from this year's level. Votes were expected Tuesday on whether to kill the agency and the National Endowment for the Humanities next year, but they seemed likely to

House leaders have already pledged to try to kill the arts endowment after 1997. But that the country, has not stopped conservatives from as they have done incessantly in recent years.

Monday, they justified their effort by complaining about Highways Inc., a Santa Monica, Calif., performance center whose summer schedule includes music, dance and comedy by gay and lesbian performers. It received two endowment grants this year totaling who they are.

According to the center's brochure, comedienne Marga Gomez called her show "Not for Monday, the House refused to whit- Republicans" and promised the performer would "hold forth on her favorite subjects: pain, regret, selfpity, doom and sex with Newt Gingrich's mother."

> Gingrich, the House speaker and Georgia Republican, did not comment during the debate. But Rep. Cliff Stearns, R-Fla., who sponsored the move to slice the extra \$10 million, said Highways' program was "too lurid to talk about" and complained, "This is sexually explicit homosexual art material."

Opponents said the endowment was being walloped by the 40 per-cent cut the bill already contained, and lauded the agency for making thousands of worthy grants and supporting art teachers throughout

One defender, Rep. Louise targeting it for faster, deeper cuts, Slaughter, D-N.Y., made an unusually personal attack against Stearns, who - she noted - is a millionaire.

"It is not your children, Mr. Stearns, who are going to be hurt," Slaughter said. "It's going to be the children in every nook and cranny in the United States who will not have any opportunity to develop



Associated Press

concrete all fell through the center of Norfolk firefighter Bruce Evans rides with an injured construction worker Tuesday morning, when a floor being poured with concrete "The concrete went first, and collapsed. Evans rode with the injured workers as they were lowered everybody slid down on top of it," from the building by the on-site construction crane. A section of the said Chris McKinnon, a spokesman at the site for S.B. Ballard Inc., of concrete third floor collapsed Tuesday as it was being poured at a Norfolk. The company is a subcon- city jail construction project, dumping seven workers and tons of the tractor at the \$21.5 million annex, mixture onto the floor below. Three of the workers were briefly which has been under construction trapped up to their waists in hardening concrete.

Seven workers and about 80 cubic ly respond to a call for more details. yards of fresh concrete plummeted It took about an hour to cut the ened. three men free, Haupt said.

"The whole floor caved in," said before 8 a.m. within sight of a fire Marcus Warren, one of the three trapped workers, as he sat in an station. Firefighters heard the colambulance, his face caked with bits lapse and immediately responded.

of construction debris. "The next All seven were taken to hospitals with sprained or broken shoulders. thing I know, I was looking up at the legs, ankles, necks and backs. None of the injuries were life-threatening. Sugar was poured into the consaid police spokesman Larry Hill. crete because it slows the hardening McKinnon said they all worked for

Ballard. Don Haupt, director of city para-The temperature was rising into medical services, said he saw at the 90s and one firefighter was least 30 five-pound bags of sugar, but didn't know where the rescuers treated for heat exhaustion. Workgot it. McKinnon did not immediate-

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The second floor held under the The accident occurred shortly weight of the fallen concrete and debris, and the rest of the building did not appear to have suffered structural damage, said Lou Haddad, president of Armada-Hoffler Construction Co., of Chesapeake,

the project's general contractor. Investigators with the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration were on the scene.

The 317-bed jail annex is due to be completed in early 1997. Haddad said he didn't know if the collapse would delay completion. The work ers said the heat had little effect on had been ahead of schedule.

JUDGE ORDERS CONTEMPT HEARING

McVeigh refuses to give writing sample

Paul Queary

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY - Bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh defied a subpoena and a judge's order Tuesday and refused to provide a handwriting sample to a federal grand jury.

McVeigh refused to give a sample of his longhand writing, claiming he didn't often write that way and using the unfamiliar style would violate his constitutional rights. The grand jury had asked McVeigh to appear Tuesday and give a sample to FBI handwriting

The directive requested he write in cursive - jotting three or four sentences of prose, filling out a handwriting specimen form that had individual letters and copying a list of 15 names. The names

were not immediately disclosed. Cursive "has not been for many years his normal way of writing," said Stephen Jones, McVeigh's

Chief U.S. District Judge David Russell did not immediately hold McVeigh in contempt of court, but chambers.

asked attorneys from both sides to submit briefs within five days in

"I just don't buy that argument," Russell said.

Prosecutors want McVeigh's handwriting samples to compare them with writing on documents related to the case.

McVeigh was brought in handcuffs early Tuesday to the federal courthouse, across the street from the empty lot where the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building was destroyed by a bomb on April 19.

McVeigh and Terry Nichols are accused of the bombing that killed 168 people and injured more than

Sitting in court without handcuffs, McVeigh was alert and occasionally passed notes to his attorneys during a 20-minute hearing before Russell.

Russell ordered McVeigh to comply with a subpoena in which the grand jury directed he give a sample to FBI handwriting experts in a room outside the grand jury

The defense argued the request was too broad and resulted from preparation for a contempt hear- illegal surveillance. Attorneys also argued under the Fifth Amendment, which gives a guarantee against self-incrimination, prosecutors could not force McVeigh to do something that requires mental effort - in his case, writing in longhand when he ordinarily

'There's not going to be any probing of his mental processes, countered Special Assistant U.S. Attorney Sean Connelly. "We just want to get a complete and thorough sample of his physical hand-

The prosecution mentioned they wanted to compare documents, but weren't specific. Jones has said he believes prosecutors want to compare the handwriting on a rental agreement for a truck that was rented in Junction City, Kan.

McVeigh's attorneys had insisted he write the sample in front of the grand jury itself, refusing to follow the more common practice of submitting a sample to FBI agents at the federal prison in El

Hospitalized Yeltsin assures Russians of total recovery

Associated Press

MOSCOW - Russian President Boris Yeltsin, speaking publicly for the first time since he was hospitalized a week ago for heart trouble, said in a televised interview Tuesday he is recover-

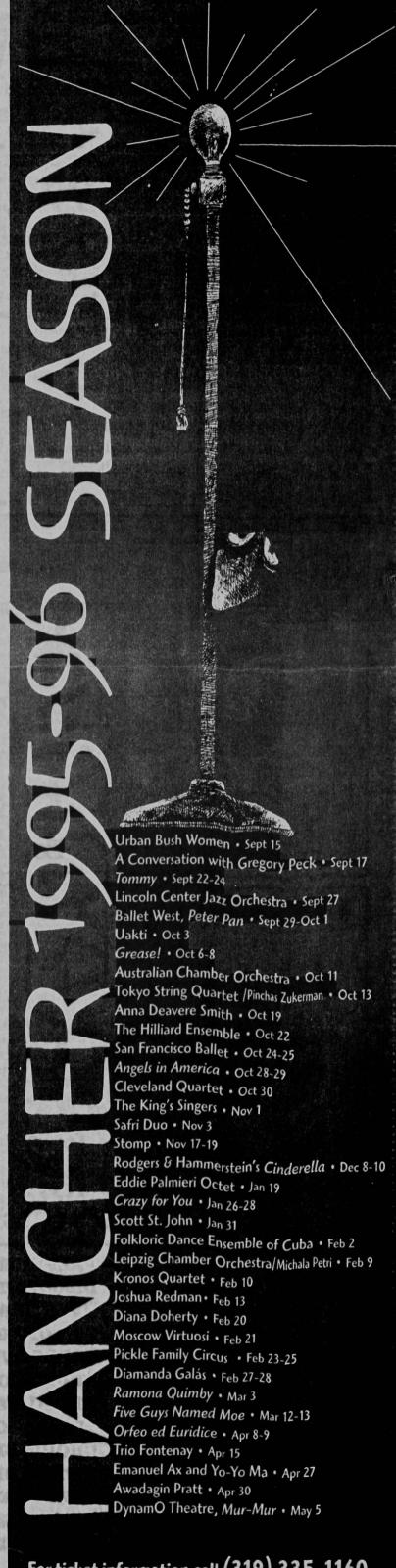
"I'll be in operation soon," the 64-year-old Yeltsin told Russian Public Television. "The doctors say the recovery will be complete, without any consequences."

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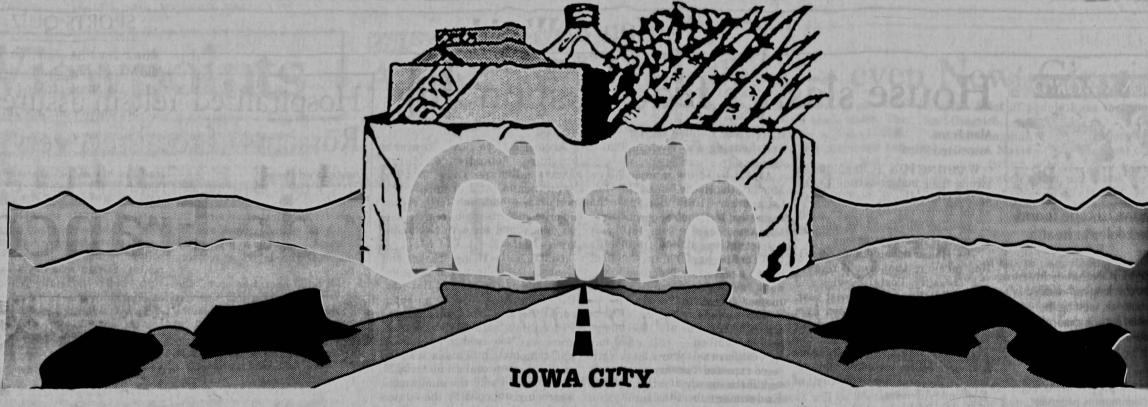
confirm his aides' statements that his health is improving.

He stood throughout the fiveto seven-minute interview, in which he discussed peace talks in secessionist Chechnya and other political issues in addition to his nealth. Yeltsin spoke in a raspy voice, but occasionally gestured emphatically to make a point.

He was admitted to the hospital on July 11 for what was described as "acute" pain related



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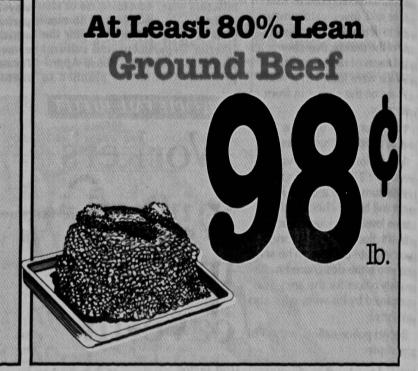
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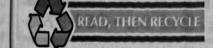
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Tragedy mars Tour de France

Italian cycler killed in 55-mph wreck

Jean-Luc Courthial **Associated Press**

CAUTERETS, France - For only the third time since the Tour de France began in 1903, a cyclist was killed while competing in the sport's showcase event.

Fabio Casartelli of Italy died Tuesday after crashing at high speed on a mountain pass. The 24year-old rider of the American team Motorola was one of several riders who failed to negotiate a steep curve during the descent from the Col de Portet d'Aspet in the Pyrenees.

With the riders traveling near 55 mph, Casartelli appeared to hit a concrete block on the side of the road and fell heavily onto the pave-

"It was a fairly fast descent," said French rider Francois Simon, who was behind Casartelli. "At a certain point, there was a longer

was his back wheel which hit the side, and he flew in the air.'

Replays showed Casartelli lying on his right side in a fetal position, a stream of blood pouring from his head. Unconscious, he was taken by helicopter to a hospital in Tarbes, where he was pronounced dead 30 minutes later.

"I arrived 10 seconds after the fall," said Gerard Porte, chief medical officer of the tour. "I could tell it was a serious injury. Casartelli had cuts that were bleeding badly. We did everything in the best conditions and as fast as we could. But he had very serious cuts, and when there's such heavy bleeding you know it was very powerful impact."

Race director Jean-Marie Leblanc announced the death of Casartelli on the tour's official

curve than the others. Casartelli "Dr. Nicolet, who was with him couldn't make the turn. I think it in the helicopter, called me and told me that their revival attempts were unsuccesful," he said. "Casartelli had three cardiac arrests in the helicopter. It's terrible for the Motorola team, for Italian cycling and for the Tour de

There were two previous deaths

in the Tour de France. In 1967, British world champion Tom Simpson collapsed during a mountain climb on an extremely hot day. In 1935, Francesco Cepeda of Spain was killed when he fell into a

Tuesday's incident occurred about 18.5 miles into the 15th stage, a 128-mile ride from St. Girons to Cauteret.

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Casartelli was not wearing a pro- Tour de France doctor Gerard Porte tends Fabio Casartelli of Italy tective helmet, which is sure to after he fell with other cyclists while riding down the Portet d'Aspet reopen debate over whether head- pass Tuesday. Casartelli later died from his injuries.



Associated Press

Caught in a rundown

Yankees runner Gerald Williams gets tagged by White Sox catcher third inning of the first game of double header Tuesday July at Ron Karkovice after getting caught between home and third in the Yankee Stadium. Chicago swept, winning 9-4 and 11-4.

NO COMEBACK

Magic: I shall not return

Tom Harrigan **Associated Press**

LOS ANGELES - Magic Johnson ended months of speculation that he would return to the NBA

on Tuesday by saying that since he can't give it everything, he won't Instead, he will give 100

percent of his attention to his expanding movie theater

Johnson

and shopping mall interests.

In a way, it was the third retirement announcement by the threetime most valuable player, who first retired Nov. 7, 1991 when he said he had become infected with the AIDS virus. He rejoined the Los Angeles Lakers in 1992 but retired before the season began.

Then he said two months ago there was a good chance he would make a another comeback as a player with team he led to five NBA championships in the 1980s, with four other NBA title appearances in his 12-years with the Lak-

"I was really leaning toward coming back and playing," Johnson said Tuesday in a news release

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AMERICA CUP SOCCER

U.S. team continues to surprise

Vincente L. Panetta **Associated Press**

PAYSANDU, Uruguay — Showing little respect for soccer history, the United States stunned Argentina and Mexico on its way to the semifinals of the America Cup. Now, no less than four-time world champion Brazil stands in the way of a place in the

"We no longer fear anybody," interim U.S. coach Steve Sampson said after watching his team beat Mexico

in penalty kicks Monday.
The United States and Mexico played to a 0-0 tie in regulation. Goalkeeper Brad Friedel then took over during penalty kicks, saving two of three shots to keep American hopes alive in one of the world's most prestigious soccer events. The United States made all four of its shots.

The victory came three days after the U.S. team humiliated defending champion Argentina 3-0 in a match

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U.S. goalkeer Brad Friedel runs celebrating with the ball after containing a penalty by Mexico. USA defeated Mexico 4-1 Monday.

15-YEAR SENTENCE POSSIBLE

Police charge Blades with manslaughter

Karen Testa Associated Press

PLANTATION, Fla. - Brian Blades was charged Tuesday with manslaughter in his cousin's fatal shooting, which police say hap-pened after the Seattle Seahawks receiver took out his gun to confront his brother.

Blades, 29, was in Seattle preparing for training camp, but made arrangements to return when his attorney was notified of the warrant charging him with manslaughter, a second-degree felony that carries a maximum 15-

year prison sentence.
"We'll comply with the warrant, and Brian will come back immediately from Seattle, and he will return to Seattle as soon as he can," said agent Drew Rosenhaus.

Seahawks offensive coordinator Bob Bratkowski said Brian Blades was taking Tuesday's news hard.
"He was extremely disturbed,"

Bratkowski said. "It's hard dealing not only with what has happened but what has happened today."

Blades has refused to talk to

police about the July 5 shooting, saying he was too distraught. But at a news conference last week he called the shooting an accident.

Charles Blades, 34, was fatally shot in the chin with Brian Blades .38-caliber semiautomatic handgun at the player's home after the men returned from July 4 celebrations.

Police said that Brian had tried to intervene in an argument between his brother, Bennie Blades, a member of the Detroit Lions, and Bennie's ex-girlfriend. Brian went to his house to get

his gun to intervene in the dispute over custody of Bennie's daughter. Charles Blades followed him inside a bedroom to restrain him, Plantation Police Sgt. Michael Price said.

"There was some kind of struggle as (Brian) Blades was trying to leave the room," Price said. "Charles Blades was attempting to

The gunshot that killed Brian's cousin was fired from no more than 4 inches from the victim's chin, Price said. He added that witness accounts and other evidence have

shown Brian Blades fired the gun.



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Chicago 1, New York 1, bottom Seattle 10, Detroit 6, 10 innings Tuesday's Games Boston 4, Kansas City 1 Toronto 7, Minnesota 0 Seattle 10, Detroit 6 Chicago 9, New York 4, 1st game Chicago 11, New York 4, 2nd game Cleveland 7, California 5 Milwaukee 4, Oakland 0 Baltimore 4, Texas 2

Baltimore 4, Texas 2
Today's Games
Kansas City (Torres 0-0) at New York (Hitchcock 3-6), 12:05 p.m.
California (Springer 0-2) at Toronto (Guzman 3-5), 6:35 p.m.
Baltimore (McDonald 2-5) at Minnesota (Radke 6-7), 7:05 p.m.
Boston (Wakefield 8-1) at Chicago (Bere 4-8), 7:05 p.m.
Seattle (Bosio 6-4) at Milwaukee (Bones 5-7), 7:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Nagy 8-4) at Texas (Gross 4-8), 7:35 p.m.
Detroit (Lira 6-5) at Oakland (Prieto 0-2), 9:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games Thursday's Games
Baltimore at Minnesota, 12:15 p.m.
Seattle at Milwaukee, 12:15 p.m. Cleveland at Texas, 1:05 p.m.
Detroit at Oakland, 2:15 p.m.
California at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.
Kansas City at New York, 6:35 p.m.
Boston at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.

		Philadelphia at Colorado, Los Angeles at Florida, 6: Chicago at Montreal, 6:3 Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 6:4 San Francisco at Houston New York at St. Louis, 7:	05 p.m. 5 p.m. 0 p.m. , 7:05 p.m.
-	DP—Chicago 2, New Yo	ork 1. LOB—Chicago 11,	Umpires—
	New York 7, 2B—Raine	s (15), Devereaux 2 (13),	Craft: Thir

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Monday's Games
St. Louis 8, Montreal 5
New York 7, Chicago 2
Colorado 8, Philadelphia 5
San Diego 8, Cincinnati 6
Houston 3, Los Angeles 1
Florida 10, San Francisco 8

Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
New York 12, Chicago 3
Florida 12, San Francisco 10, 14 innin
Montreal 5, St. Louis 2

Pittsburgh 5, Atlanta 4, 10 innings Philadelphia 7, Colorado 5

Houston at Los Angeles, (n) Cincinnati at San Diego, (n)

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Cincinnati at San Diego, (n)

Today's Games

Florida (Burkett 6-9) at San Francisco (Portugal 5-4), 2:35 p.m.

Houston (Swindell 6-3) at Los Angeles (R.Martinez 9-6), 3:05 p.m.

Chicago (Bullinger 6-1) at Montreal (P.J.Martinez 7-5), 6:35 p.m.

Philadelphia (Green 8-5) at Colorado (Rekar 0-0), 6:35 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Loaiza 6-4) at Atlanta (Maddux 9-1), 6:40 p.m.

New York (Pulsipher 2-4) at St. Louis (Petkovsek 3-2), 7:35 p.m.

Cincinnati (Smiley 9-1) at San Diego (Benes 3-6), 9:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia at Colorado, 4:05 p.m.

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L10 z-6-4 3-7 3-7 z-3-7

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Colorado 000 102 200 — 5 DP—Colorado 2. LOB—Philadelphia 7, Colorado 7. 2B—Jefferies 2 (16), VanSlyke (1), Eisenreich (14), Kingery (11). HR—Morandini (5), LWalker 2 (22).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Philadelphia						
Schilling W,7-5	6	7	5	5	2	5
Abbott	0	1	0	0	0	0
Bottalico	1	0	0	0	0	0
Slocumb S,22	2	1	0	0	0	0
Colorado	March States					
Ritz L,7-5	5	9	6	6	1	5
MThompson	1%	2	0	0	0	0
Painter	3/1	0	0	0	0	0
Leskanic	1%	2	1	1	0	2
MMunoz	7,	1	0	0	0	0
Schilling pitched to	3 batters	in	the	2 7t	h, A	bbot
pitched to 1 batter in t						

Umpires-Home, Runge; First, Layne; Second DeMuth; Third, Rapuano. T—2:53. A—48,011 (50,200)

MARLINS 12	, GIANTS	S 10, 14	inn.
FLORIDA	SAN F	RAN	

FLORIDA					SAN FRAN				
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Veras 2b	7	1	1	0	Clayton ss	3	0	1	0
Browne cf	5	2	1	0	Bnjmin ss	4	0	0	0
Conine If	6	2	1	0	RbTpsn 2b	6	2	3	0
Pndlton 3b	6	3	2		Bonds If	7	2	2	3
Clbrnn 1b	6	3	3	7	Crreon 1b	7	3	4	1
Gregg rf	4	0	2	1	GHill rf	7	2	2	4
Carr cf	3	1	1	0	Scrsone 3b	6	1	1	1
KAbbtt ss	6	0	1	0	Fneyte cf	5	0	1	0
CJhnsn c	6	0	1	2	Mnwrn c	3	0	0	0
Hmnd p	4	0	2	0	JeReed c	3	0	1	1
RVeres p	0	0	0	0	VnLgm p	3	0	1	0
YPerez p	0	0	0	0	Valdez p	0	0	0	0
Nen p	0	0	0	0	Pttrson ph	1	0	0	0
Arias ph	1	0	0	0	Barton p	0	0	0	0
Grdner p	0	0	0	0	Phillips ph	1	0	0	0
Mrman ph	1	0	0	0	Butista p	1	0	0	0
Murphy p	0	0	0	0	Hook p	0	0	0	0
Mthews p	0	0	0	0	THE RESERVE				
Totals	55	12	15	11	Totals	57	10	16	10

San Francisco 010 001 041 000 03—10 E—Pendleton (11), Carreon (4). DP—Florida 1, San Francisco 2. LOB—Florida 8, San Francisco 8. 2B— Veras (11), Clayton (17), Carreon (7), CHill (18), VnLandngham (2). HR—Colbrunn 2 (11), Bonds 2 (19), Carreon (10), CHill (11), Scarsone (8). CS—Scar-

50116 (2). 5—biowi	ic.	IP	H	R	FR	BB	SO	
Florida		1878					-	
Hammond		7%	9	6	6	2	7	
RVeres		1/3	1	0	0	0	0	
YPerez		1/3	0	0	0	0	0	
Nen		1	2	1	1	0	3	
Gardner		3	1	0	0	1	2	
Murphy W,1-2		1%	2	2	2	0	3	
Mathews	1	1/5	1	1	1	0	1	100
San Francisco								
VnLandngham		7%	12	7	7	1	7	
Valdez		2/3	0	0	0	0	1	
Barton		3	0	0	0	3	0	
Bautista L,2-5		2	1	3	2	1	1	
Hook		1	2	2	2	1	0	
Rautista nitched to	3 hatter	s in th	0 1.	4th				- 0

Umpires—Home, Rippley; First, Hohn; Second, Danley; Third, Quick.

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CHICAGO					NEW YORK					
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi	
LJhnsn cf	6	2	4	2	BWIms cf	5	0	1	0	
Raines If	5	1	3	2	Boggs 3b	5	1	2	1	
Thmas dh	4	0	3	1	O'Neill rf	4	1	1	1	
Vntura 3b	5	0	1	1	Stanley c	4	1	2	0	
DaMtnz 1b	5	0	0	0	GWIms If	3	0	2	2	
Dyraux rf	5	2	3	0	Mttngly 1b	4	0	3	0	
Drhm 2b	5	2	3	1	TFrndz ss	4	0	0	0	

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Dyraux rf	5	2	3	0	Mttngly 1b	4	0	3	0	
Drhm 2b	5	2	3	1	TFrndz ss	4	0	0	0	
Krkvce c	2	1	1	2	RDavis dh	4	1	2	0	
Grbeck ss	3	1	0	0	Kelly 2b	4	0	0	0	
Guillen ss	1	0	0	0	Br. T. Cont.					
Totals	41	9	18	9	Totals	37	41	3	4	
Chicago					010 403	001			9	
New York					210 010	000	-	- 33	4	

Durham (16), O'Neill (14), Stanley (15), RDavis (2), SB—LJohnson (22), Raines (8), Karkovice (2), S—Karkovice, SF—Karkovice, CWilliams.

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	Chicago	HUNG	233	1	No.		
	JAbbott W,5-4	9	13	4	4	0	4
	New York						
	Boehringer L,0-3	3%	9	5	5	2	1
	Bankhead	2	3	3	3	1	0
	MacDonald	2%	5		1	1	0
	Wickman	1	1	0	0	0	0
	MacDonald pitched to 2	batters	in t	he s	9th.		
	Umpires-Home, Clark					ond,	Kos
	Third, Morrison.			ones.		1000	
	T-2:57. A-NA (57,54	5).					
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BREWERS 4, ATHLETICS 0

OAKLAND					MILWAUK	EE				
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi	
RHdsn dh	3	0	1	0	Listach 2b	3	1	2	0	
Javier cf	4	0	0	0	Vina 2b	0	0	0	0	
Bordick ss	4	0	0	0	Hmlton cf	4	0	1	1	
Berroa rf	3	0	0	0	Seitzer 3b	5	0	1	0	
Stnbch c	4	0	1	0	Cirillo 3b	0	0	0	0	
Giambi 1b	2	0	0	0	Nilsson If	4	0	1	0	
Brosius 3b	3	0	1	0	Hulse If	1	0	0	0	
Gates 2b	3	0	0	0	GVghn dh	4	2	2	0	
Pagtte If	2	0	0	0	Surhoff 1b	4	1	2	0	
					Mieske rf	3	0	1	0	
					Mtheny c	3	0	2	3	
					JsVIntn ss	4	0	0	0	
Totals	28	0	3	0	Totals	35	4	12	4	
Oakland					000 000	0 00	0 -		0	
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Milwaukee 000 012 10x — 4
E—Brosius (9). DP—Oakland 1, Milwaukee 2. LOB—
Oakland 7, Milwaukee 12. 2B—RHenderson (18),
Seitzer (20), Surhoff 2 (17). 3B—Hamilton (4). CS—

Oakland						
Wojciechowski L,0-1	5	8	3	3	3	2
Reyes	1%	3	1	1	1	0
Acre	12	1	0	0	1	1
Milwaukee						
Roberson W,6-2	7	1	0	0	3	4
Rightnowar	1	1	0	0	1	0
Reyes	1	1	0	0	1	1
Wojciechowski pitched to son pitched to 1 batter in	the 8th		in th	ne 6t	h, Ro	ober-
HBP—by Roberson (Gian			130		1	H
Umpires-Home, Young	; First,	Reil	ly;	Seco	nd,	Gar-
ate Third Food						

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	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Phillips 3b	4	1	1	1	Amaro cf	4	1	1	0
Edmns cf	4	1	1	2	Thome ph	1	0	0	0
Salmon rf	4	0	0	0	Vizquel ss	5	1	3	0
CDavis dh	4	0	0	0	Baerga 2b	4	2	1	1
Snow 1b	4	1	1	0	Belle If	4	1	2	5
GAndsn If	4	1	2	2	MRmrz rf	3	0	2	1
Easley 2b	4	0	2	0	HPerry 1b	4	0	1	0
Fbrgas c	4	1	1	0	Wnfield dh	3	0	0	0
DSrcna ss	3	0	0	0	Srrento dh	0	0	0	0
					SAlmrc	4	0	0	0
					Espnza 3b	3	1	1	0
					Kirby ph	1	1	1	0
Totals	35	5	8	5	Totals	36	71	12	7
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California	00	01	022	000	0 -	- 5
Cleveland	00	00	030	004	4 -	- 7
One out when winning	run scor	ed.				
DP—Cleveland 1. LO						
2B-Vizquel (11). HR-						
GAnderson (6), Belle (1	6). SB-1	Phil	lips	(9),	Kirby	(6).
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
California						
Langston	7	9	3	3	2	3
Habyan	1/3	0	0	0	0	0
BPatterson	0	0	0	0	1	0
Percival	1/4	0	0	0	0	0
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Camornia						
Langston	7	9	3	3	2	3
Habyan	1/3	0	0	0	0	0
BPatterson	0	0	0	0	1	0
Percival	1/4	0	0	0	0	0
LeSmith L,0-3 1-3	3	4	4	1	1	
Cleveland						
MClark	6	8	5	5	0	4
Plunk	2	0	0	0	0	1
Asmchr W,3-2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Langston pitched to 1 batt pitched to 1 batter in the 8th WP—MClark.		the	8tl	h, B	Patte	rson

Umpires—Home, Hirschbeck; First, Shulock; Second Craft; Third, Denkinger. T-3:10. A-41,763 (42,865).

MARINERS 10, TIGERS 6

	DETROIT					SEATTLE					
		ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi	
	Curtis cf	5	3	3	1	Cora 2b	5	2	3	1	
	Whtker 2b	5	1	1	0	Amaral If	5	2	2	1	
	Frymn 3b	4	0	2	3	EMrtnz dh	5	1	2	3	
	Fielder 1b	4	0	0	0	TMrtnz 1b	3	1	2	3	
	KGbsn dh	4	0	1	0	Buhner rf	4	1	2	0	
	Hggnsn If	2	0	0	0	Strange 3b	5	1	1	0	
	Flherty c	4	0	0	0	Sojo ss	4	1	1	1	
c;	CGmez ss	3	1	1	0	DWilsn c	4	1	2	1	
	Butista rf	4	1	1	2	ADiaz cf	4	0	0	0	
	Totals	35	6	9	6	Totals	39	10	15	10	
	D-114					000 200	-	-			

 $002\ 300\ 001\ -\ 6$ $001\ 504\ 00x\ -\ 10$ LOB—Detroit 7, Seattle 8. 2B—Curtis (18), Whitaker (11), KGibson (9), CGomez (9), EMartinez (29), DWilson (11). 3B—Fryman (1), Amaral (1), DWilson (2). HR—Curtis (14), Bautista (3), TMartinez (20). SB—Amaral (4), CS. Higgiesco (2)

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Detroit						
Lima L,0-1	31/3	8	6	6	1	2
Boever	1%	4	3	3	2	0
Bohanon	3	3	1	1	0	2
Seattle						
Belcher W,5-5	5	8	5	5	3	5
INelson	3	0	0	0	1	7
Ayala	1	1	1	1	0	1
Boever pitched to 3 b	atters in th	e 61	h.			
HBP-by Belcher (High						
Umpires-Home, K		. /	S	15.00	. c.	

T-2:55. A-14,667 (59,166).

BLUE JAYS 7, TWINS 0

	ab	- 6	n	DI		ab		n	DI	
White cf	5	1	1	1	Knblch 2b	3	0	0	0	
Molitor dh	5	1	2	1	Becker cf	4	0	0	0	
RAlmr 2b	5	0	1	1	Puckett rf	4	0	2	0	
Carter If	5	0	0	0	Crdva If	4	0	1	0	
Olerud 1b	4	1	1	0	Hale dh	3	0	0	0	
Sprgue 3b	4	3	3	2	Mstller 1b	4	0	0	0	
Green rf	4	0	2	1	Sthvk 3b	2	0	0	0	
AGnzlz ss	4	1	2	0	Leius 3b	- 1	0	0	0	
AMrtnz c	4	0	2	1	Wlbeck c	2	0	1	0	
					Meares ss	3	0	0	0	
Totals	40	71	4	7	Totals .	30	0	4	0	

Toronto	021 100 210 - 7
Minnesota	000 000 000 — 0
-Becker (3), LOB-	-Toronto 6, Minnesota 6. 2B-
	que 2 (16), Green 2 (13). HR-
	(12). SB-RAlomar (14), Cordova
5). CS-Puckett (1).	

	II.	п		EK	DD	30
Toronto						
Cone W,9-5	9	4	0	0	3	7
Minnesota						
Tapani L,4-11	6	10	6	6	0	7
Schullstrom	2	4	1	1	0	1
Stevens	1	0	0	0	0	1
Tapani pitched to 3 batter	s in the	e 7th	1.			
WP—Cone 2.						
Umpires-Home, Tschi	da; Fi	rst,	Ev	ans;	Sec	ond
McCour Third Dood						

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3.	Lckhrt 2b	4	0	0	0	McGee cf	4	1	3	0
),	TGdwn cf	3	0	1	0	Stairs If	4	0	1	0
	Joyner 1b	3	0	1	0	MVghn 1b	4	1	2	1
	Gaetti 3b	4	0	2	0	Cnseco dh	3	1	2	1
	CJmes If	4	1	1	1	Whiten rf	4	0	1	1
	Nunly rf	4	0	0	0	JnVIntn ss	3	0	1	1
	Mayne c	3	0	1	0	Mcfrlne c	4	0	0	0
	Gagne ss	2	0	0	0	Dnnels 3b	4	0	0	0
	Hmelin dh	2	0	0	0	Alicea 2b	4	1	3	0
	Totals	29	1	6	1	Totals	34	4	13	4
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Boston (8). DP—Boston 2. LOB—Kansas City 6, Boston 9. 2B—Caetti (15), Stairs (3), Alicea (10). HR—CJames (1). CS—TGoodwin (11), Hamelin (1), Alicea (6). S—McGee. SF—Canseco.

MAGIC

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from his marketing company. "As my business interests continue to increase, I've found that I cannot give 100 percent to basketball, and if I can't give it my all, it's best I don't return.' Johnson's health is good, and

involved in his decision, said his agent, Lon Rosen. "He'll continue his basketball

career, just not in the NBA," Rosen said of Johnson, whose all-star team has a tour of Europe and Asia planned later this year.

expressed high interest in returning as a player and the Lakers

Sampson described as the second

most important in U.S. soccer his-

"The best is still to come as we

could reach the final," he said. "I

didn't expect to get this far. Our

idea was to just play as well as pos-

The Americans, whose unexpect-

ed success has been based on tough

tackling and teamwork, refuse to

U.S. SOCCER

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shared his enthusiasm. But in previous considerations of a return to the NBA, Johnson and others had expressed concern about how he might react physically to an 82game regular schedule, occasional on consecutive days and the consid-

erable travel involved. do," Lakers' executive vice presi-West said. "If he had wanted to play again, we would've loved to have had him. However, we're now very happy to have him continue to play a major role with the Lakers Eight weeks ago, Johnson as vice president and part-owner."

recently-opened movie complex in a pursue other business opportuni- coming back because of this."

teams, which have combined to win

more World Cup titles than their

Sampson said the country's best performance was in the 1994 World

ment favorite Colombia 2-1. Its run

however ended in the next round

when it came up against Brazil, its

opponent in Thursday's semifinal

Sampson said his team was

European counterparts.

in Maldonado.

predominantly black section of Los ties." Angeles gave him doubts about returning to basketball.

"I was really leaning toward coming back and playing, but after the tremendous outpouring of support from the community at the grand opening of my theater and "We've always said that we're the pending opening of my shopthere were no medical questions happy with whatever he wants to ping mall in Las Vegas, I realize my future is in business and not dent of basketball operations Jerry playing NBA basketball," he said.

"I'm comfortable with my lifestyle," said Johnson, who turns 36 on Aug. 14. "I can play basketenjoy spending time with my wife and children, concentrate on my Johnson said the success of a business ventures and continue to

avenge that 1994 defeat. His main

concern is whether to stick with his

usual goalkeeper rotation of Kasey

The U.S. team was scheduled to

where it will rest and then have a

Keller and Monday's hero Friedel.

Cup finals when it beat tourna- travel to Montevideo on Thursday

He is involved in building other multiscreen movie theaters in cities including Atlanta, New York, Chicago and Washington, D.C., in a joint venture with Sony Retail Entertainment, and his Johnson Development Corp. is also building shopping malls in the same areas, the release said.

Saturday's Boston Globe quoted Johnson as saying: "I now understand why I don't want to come back. I'm not making a few people ball on my world touring team, happy, but a whole community. I'm giving them some hope and making them dream. That makes me say, 'You know what? It's not worth

Squires stand in awe of South American physically tired but looking to played Wednesday between

> But regardless of Thursday's outcome, Sampson has expressed satisfaction that the world is learning to respect U.S. soccer, which for years has struggled to make any

Uruguay and Colombia.

light training session. Brazil, which knocked out Argentina on This week, Argentine star Diego Monday, will also be arriving in the Maradona was among those who Uruguayan capital later in the day. marveled at the progress of U.S. The other semifinal will be soccer.



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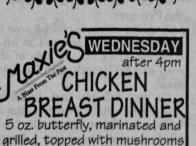
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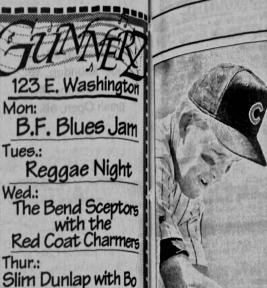
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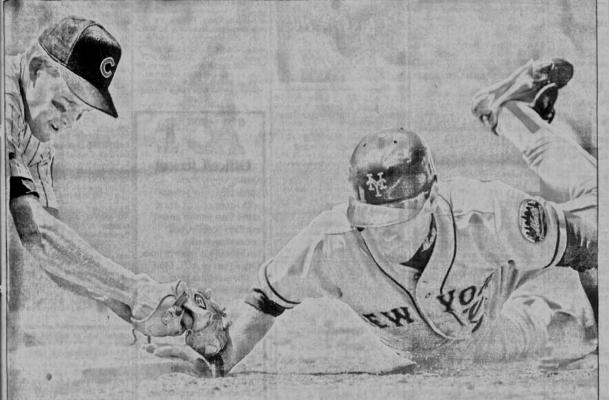
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CHICAGO - Brett Butler had four hits and scored four times and Bobby Bonilla drove in four runs, leading the New York Mets past the Chicago Cubs 12-3 Tuesday.

Edgardo Alfonzo also had four of the Mets' 17 hits as they finished a two-game sweep. Bobby Jones (6-6) pitched a seven-hitter, striking out seven and walking none.

Todd Hundley's 13th homer started a seven-run fourth, matching the Mets' biggest inning of the

Later, a bad throw by rookie catcher Mike Hubbard and a single by Butler loaded the bases, and Alfonzo hit an RBI single and Rico Brogna singled home Jones, making it 4-0 and finishing Steve Trachsel (3-8).

Expos 5, Cardinals 2

MONTREAL - Moises Alou went 4-for-4 with a homer and two RBIs and Sean Berry drove in Phillies survived two home runs by

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Marlins 12, Giants 10, 14 inn.

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SAN FRANCISCO - Greg Colbrunn hit a grand slam in the 14th inning, giving him a club-record seven RBIs, as Florida survived a two-homer game by Barry Bonds and beat San Francisco.

Colbrunn, who also hit a threerun homer in the fourth, lined his grand slam into the left-field bleachers off Chris Hook as Florida scored five runs in the 14th. Phillies 7, Rockies 5

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night, beating Colorado.

Curt Schilling (7-5) won his second straight game despite loading the bases with no outs in the seventh inning. Leading 6-3, he gave up a single and two walks before being lifted for Kyle Abbott, who gave up a two-run single to pinchhitter Jim Tatum.

Pirates 5, Braves 4, 10 innings

ATLANTA - Don Slaught's bloop single to right barely eluded first baseman Fred McGriff, snapping a tie in the 10th inning and giving the Pittsburgh Pirates a 5-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves on Tuesday night.

Mark Wohlers (3-3) retired the first two Pirates in the 10th inning before giving up consecutive singles to Dave Clark, pinch-hitter Jacob Brumfield and Slaught, whose hit landed 20 feet beyond the infield dirt.

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Boston's Roger Clemens delivers a pitch during fifth inning action against the Kansasy City Royals Tuesday at Fenway Park.

After going ahead 6-5 with a fiverun fourth, the Mariners broke it open with four runs in the sixth. Edgar Martinez singled for his third RBI and Tino Martinez followed with his 20th homer, off Bri-

CLEVELAND — Albert Belle hit a grand slam off Lee Smith with one out in the ninth inning as the Indians overcame deficits of 3-0

It was 25th come-from-behind ry because of where he plays. win of the year and improved baseball's best record to 51-22. They have won 14 games in their last at- every day," Bagwell said. "But if

Johnson went 4-for-6, Thomas 3- winning streak snapped, led 5-3 for4 and Raines, Mike Devereaux after eight, having scored all their and Durham each 3-for-5 as the runs on homers by Tony Phillips, White Sox had 18 hits off four Yan- Jim Edmonds and Garret Ander-

Brewers 4, Athletics 0
MILWAUKEE — Rookie lefthander Sid Roberson allowed one hit over seven innings and Mike Matheny had a career-high three RBIs as the Brewers won their sixth straight.

Roberson (6-2) gave up only a two-out double to Rickey Henderson down the left-field line in the third. He was pulled after hitting Jason Giambi with a pitch leading off the eighth. Reliever Ron Rightnowar brought the potential tying run to the plate by giving up a single and a walk, but he got a grounder to end the inning. Al Reyes allowed a hit in the ninth and finished the three-hitter.

Orioles 4, Rangers 2 ARLINGTON, Texas - Mike Mussina allowed four hits over 7%

innings and Baltimore reached the 500 mark for the first time this Mussina (10-5) struck out five consecutive shutout at the

and walked two as the Orioles won their eighth in 10 games to even their record at 37-37. Mussina joins Seattle's Randy Johnson and Kansas City's Kevin Appier as the only American League pitchers and his average has not been lower with double-digit victories.

LEFT OUT OF ALL-STAR GAME

Houston's Bell rises quietly to the top

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - For the second year in a row, a member of the Houston Astros is atop the National League RBI list and second in hits. And for the second year in a row, he is doing it in relative obscu-

Jeff Bagwell understands what Derek Bell is experiencing this season and empathizes with his hothitting teammate, who was overlooked for All-Star consideration.

Through Monday's games, Bell had 61 RBIs and a .339 batting

"He was very disappointed, and a lot of us sat down and talked to him," Bagwell said during the Astros' visit to Dodger Stadium. "I told him that, in '93, I thought I should have made the team. But I got caught up in a numbers game and I didn't.

"It's the same thing that hap-Tim Belcher (5-5) won despite pened to him this year. But I told and nine runs before being giving up five runs on eight hits, him, Hey, if you keep playing like removed in the fifth. He incited a six for extra bases, in five innings. this, you will be there for a long time.' And he will be. People will take notice of him."

Although Bagwell made the All-Star team last season for the first time in his career, he became one of the most obscure MVPs in histo-

'It's tough when you're in Houston because you aren't seen on TV you hit .340 with 100 RBIs, people The Angels, who had a five-game are going to know who you are pretty soon. So Derek doesn't have to worry about that. If he keeps doing the job he's doing right now, he's going to be a very successful

The same day that the starters and reserves for this year's All-Star team were announced, Bell had four hits, including a home run and three RBIs.

The next game, he had three hits, another homer and another three RBIs.

When I told my mom the news, she said, 'You're my All-Star," Bell

"I got a lot of messages from some of my friends and people called me saying 'You got snubbed.' But I don't let that bother me. I still have to play this game every day, so I'm not going to let one thing hold me back."

And he hasn't. Since the All-Star snub, Bell is 20-for-64 with 15 RBIs in 14 games.

"Derek was as deserving to make the All-Star team as anybody who was there," Bagwell said. "But it didn't affect him at all on the field, which showed me a lot. A couple of us were wondering how we was going to react to that, but he just kept rolling."

Bell has not gone more than two games this season without a hit.

"I've been near the top in hitting all year and was in the top three in hits, but nobody knew me and I finished 21st in the All-Star voting. So go figure that out. But I'm going to keep on being myself, keep on sneaking up on people and at the end of the season, they'll say, 'Damn, you had a nice season "

Derek Bell, Houston outfielder on being snubbed in the All-Star selection process

than .327. At the time of the strike, he was hitting .310 for the San Diego Padres.

Four months later, he was shipped to the Astros in a 12-player deal and has flourished as their cleanup hitter. But he remains one of baseball's least recognized play-

"People in my home town know me and some people in Houston know me, but other than that, nobody knows me - which is good," the Tampa, Florida native

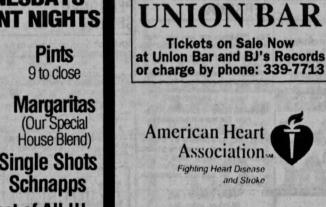
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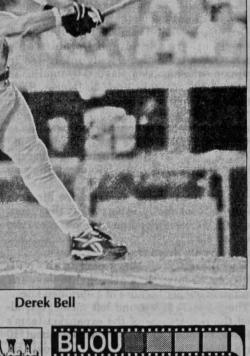
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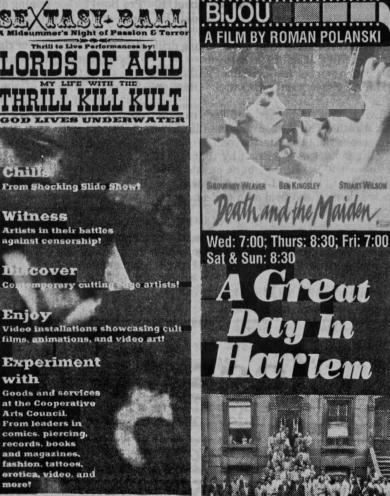
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Emtman hopes to find home soon

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Steve Emtman, the top pick in the 1992 draft, is drawing considerable interest as a free agent.

About a dozen teams expressed interest in the defensive lineman within hours of his becoming a free agent, attorney Marv Demoff told The Associated Press on Monday.

Emtman was scheduled to receive \$2 million this year in salary as part of the fouryear contract he signed in 1992 with the Indianapolis Colts. But the Colts asked him to accept a salary reduction to \$700,000 plus incentives based on playing time.

When Emtman refused to accept the ultimatum, the Colts placed him on waivers Sat-

But the Colts were still hoping that Emtman would rejoin the team with a new con-

"We intend to be in contact with his agent," said Bill Tobin, the Colts' director of football operations. "We're a better football team if Steve is with us."

But Demoff said Monday night that it is unlikely Emtman will rejoin the Colts. "We've been contacted by about 12 teams.

He'll visit some of them, and we'll see what develops," Demoff said.

Demoff said Emtman plans to visit the Carolina Panthers and Miami Dolphins this week. Other teams reportedly interested in Emtman, who has been plagued by injuries in his three NFL seasons, include Denver, Seattle and the Oakland Raiders.

"We're not going on a cross-country tour. Steve doesn't want to do that, and he wants to get this resolved within a week," Demoff said. He said the chance of Emtman rejoining the

-Colts was "highly unlikely because of the way this whole thing transpired. "We were willing to restructure his contract, but that really wasn't what they were

seeking. We were given an ultimatum to take Jacksonville Jaguars

Tony Boselli, the No. 2 pick in the NFL draft, could miss the Jacksonville Jaguars' exhibition opener because of a sprained knee. The 6-foot-7, 323-pound left tackle, consid-

ered the cornerstone of the expansion team's offense, is likely to be sidelined for about 10 days, coach Tom Coughlin said Tuesday. He sustained no structural damage when he injured his left knee during a one-on-one drill with defensive end Jeff Lageman.

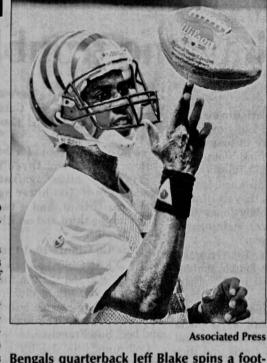
The Jaguars meet the Carolina Panthers in the Hall of Fame game at Canton, Ohio, on

"Obviously, it's a setback," Coughlin said. skins first made Feb. 1. "But I'd rather think about having him back in two weeks than the alternative.' The linemen were working by themselves

Monday when Boselli fell back on his knee while trying to hold off Lageman. Boselli was quickly taken off the field on a cart and team officials did not immediately reveal he was

"I don't think the footing was real good and he started sliding back, then his leg got

Boselli underwent an MRI Monday evening



ball on his finger during the team's first practice in Wilmington, Ohio, Tuesday. and the examination found no serious dam-

age, only a sprain. Cincinnati Bengals

The only player taken ahead of Boselli, running back Ki-Jana Carter, was absent when Cincinnati conducted its first training camp workouts.

Carter's agent, Leigh Steinberg, had said he wanted to have the former Penn State star in camp on time, just as Steinberg managed to do last year when the Bengals signed No. 1 draft pick Dan Wilkinson before the start of

The Cincinnati Post reported Steinberg told the club Tuesday he was preparing a coun-

Mike Brown, the Bengals' president and general manager, gave no indication Tuesday that Carter's signing was imminent.

"We haven't had any negotiations for a couple of days," Brown said. Miami Dolphins

Tight end Eric Green injured his left shoulder trying to catch a pass during practice. The injury occurred just after a 25-minute rain delay when he hit the ground attempting to catch a pass from Dan Marino.

Green, a 6-foot-5, 280-pound Pro Bowl selection who signed with the Dolphins in the offseason as a free agent from Pittsburgh, underwent X-rays and an MRI on Tuesday. The results were not expected until Wednes-

Washington Redskins ASHBURN, Va. - Chip Lohmiller, a former Pro Bowl kicker coming off the worst two seasons of his career, signed Tuesday with the Washington Redskins after trying to reach a deal with several other clubs.

Lohmiller wanted a multiyear contract but had to settle for a one-year package worth \$691,000, a raise of about 15 percent from last season. It was the same offer the Red-

"I'm working," Lohmiller said. "It's a oneyear deal, so I'll probably be going through this again next year."

The Redskins also reached agreements with three other players, but the team's top two draft choices remained unsigned.

No. 1 pick Michael Westbrook stayed away from minicamp for the second consecutive day and is not expected to be signed in time for the official start of training camp Thursday. The Redskins and Westbrook's agent said talks were continuing, but neither side would

"It was just a bull rush," Lageman said.

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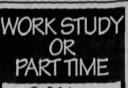
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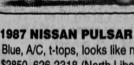
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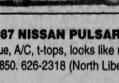
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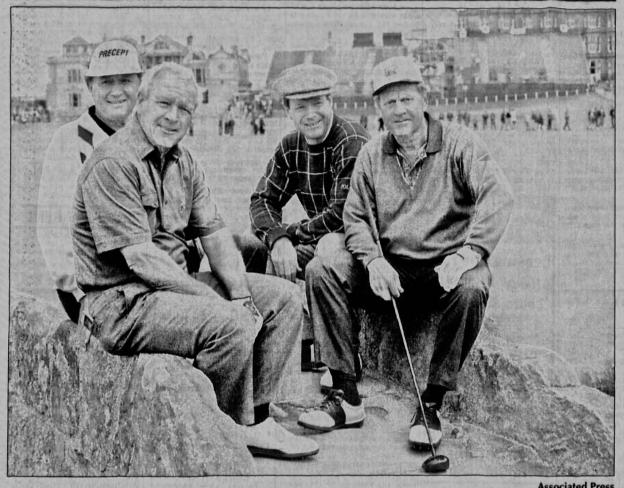
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U.S. amateur champion Tiger Woods took his first look at it and said it was "weird."

The par-4 Road Hole, which has a deep bunker on one side of the green and a tarmac road and brick wall running alongside the other, has perplexed and frustrated some of the golf's greats for a century.

"Every chance for a bit of bravery, but also caution, and a little bit of luck. If a little bit of luck was not involved it would not be golf."

Ben Crenshaw on the 17th hole at St. Andrews

Tom Watson, aiming for a sixth victory in 1984 that would have tied Harry Vardon's Open record, pushed his 2-iron too close to the wall, bogeyed the hole and lost the title to Seve Ballesteros. That year, the average score on 17 was 4.79, making it likely the toughest hole ever in a major championship.

In 1978, Japan's Tommy Nakajima putted off the green into the Road Bunker and needed four strokes to get out. He wound up taking a 9, falling from contention. Asked if he had lost his concentration, he replied: "No, I lost count."

Avoid the bunker and the danger is landing on the road, which makes a difficult pitch back onto the green. But even setting up an easy approach to the green is

tough. "You can't even see the fairway from the tee," Woods said after his practice round Tuesday. Players have to aim to clear the edge of a

hotel and then land on a narrow part of a mostly hidden fairway. "The question is, do I aim for the 'o' in 'hotel' or the 't'?" the 19-yearyou hit the ball the worse the hole

having recovered from a wrist need more knowledge of playing it. injury that flared up at the U.S. This is different this week. It helps Open, he will line up with 158 others in Thursday's opening round.

"Playing in the Scottish Open last week I got a real feel for the umph in 11 years, Crenshaw's odds true links type of golf," he said. 'Coming here, I expected it to be the same conditions, very hard and very firm, sort of, 'hit it 50 yards and let it run.'

can game. You can fly the ball and the greens are holding very well. The fairways are much bigger than people say, not quite what I expect- year. ed. And the bunker at 17 is not as deep as I thought."

many times before.

Pavin, making his third St. Andrews appearance, described the 17th as different from any hole he

"You need so much strategy, so British Open has been won and American at 22-1. lost at that hole. Mostly it has been lost. I would take four here any day and then run to the 18th tee.'

Crenshaw, who has visited the Old Course three times before, also as Masters titlist in 1984, managed a birdie and three pars back in

"It is an incredible golf hole, the most famous in the world," he said. "Every chance for a bit of bravery, but also caution, and a little bit of luck. If a little bit of luck was not involved it would not be golf."

Crenshaw hopes a return to St. Andrews will recapture some of the magic that seems to have deserted him since he won at Augusta.

"Obviously winning the Masters meant a lot to me," he said. "It was very emotional for me and I was very happy to carry it off when I got the opportunity.

"Since then, trying to get back on track has been difficult.'

Last week Crenshaw went to the Scottish Open at Carnoustie, shot 77 and 74 and missed the cut by

"I am trying to forget last week," he said. "Although I enjoyed Woods has done his homework on the 17th and the rest of the Old how to play it. I think Carnoustie Course at the home of golf and, is a wonderful test of golf and you to be on familiar ground a little

> Despite his second Masters trihave gone out from 50-1 to 66-1 with bookmakers Ladbrokes, thanks to his disastrous performance at Carnoustie.

Nick Faldo's impressive return to "But this is more like the Ameri- form in finishing second to Australia's Wayne Riley at the Scottish Open has made him favorite at St. Andrews for the first time this

With money now pouring in for the Englishman to win, Ladbrokes The vast majority of Woods' rates him 8-1 and have dropped rivals have seen the Road Hole Australia's Greg Norman, who won the title two years ago at Royal St. George, second favorite at 9-1.

Bernard Langer is 12-1 and defending champion Nick Price is tied at 16-1 with Scotland's Colin Montgomerie and South Africa's much thinking," he said. "The Ernie Els. Pavin is the leading



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American amateur golfer Tiger Woods hits out of the rough on the fifth hole of the Old Course at St. Andrews Tuesday.

old American said. "The further The 124th British Open

The Old Course, St. Andrews, Scotland July 20-23

Past	champions	Score
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1993	G. Norman	267
1992	N. Faldo	272
1991	I. Baker-Finch	272
1990	N. Faldo	270
1989	M. Calcavecchia	275
1988	S. Ballesteros	273
1987	N. Faldo	279
1986	G. Norman	280
1985	A.W.B. Lyle	282

The Old Course has gathered together some notable winners in the 24 times it has hosted the Open; Sam Snead in 1946, Jack Nicklaus with wins in 1970 and 1978 and Nick Faldo in 1990. Faldo's score of 270, was a record for St. Andrews.



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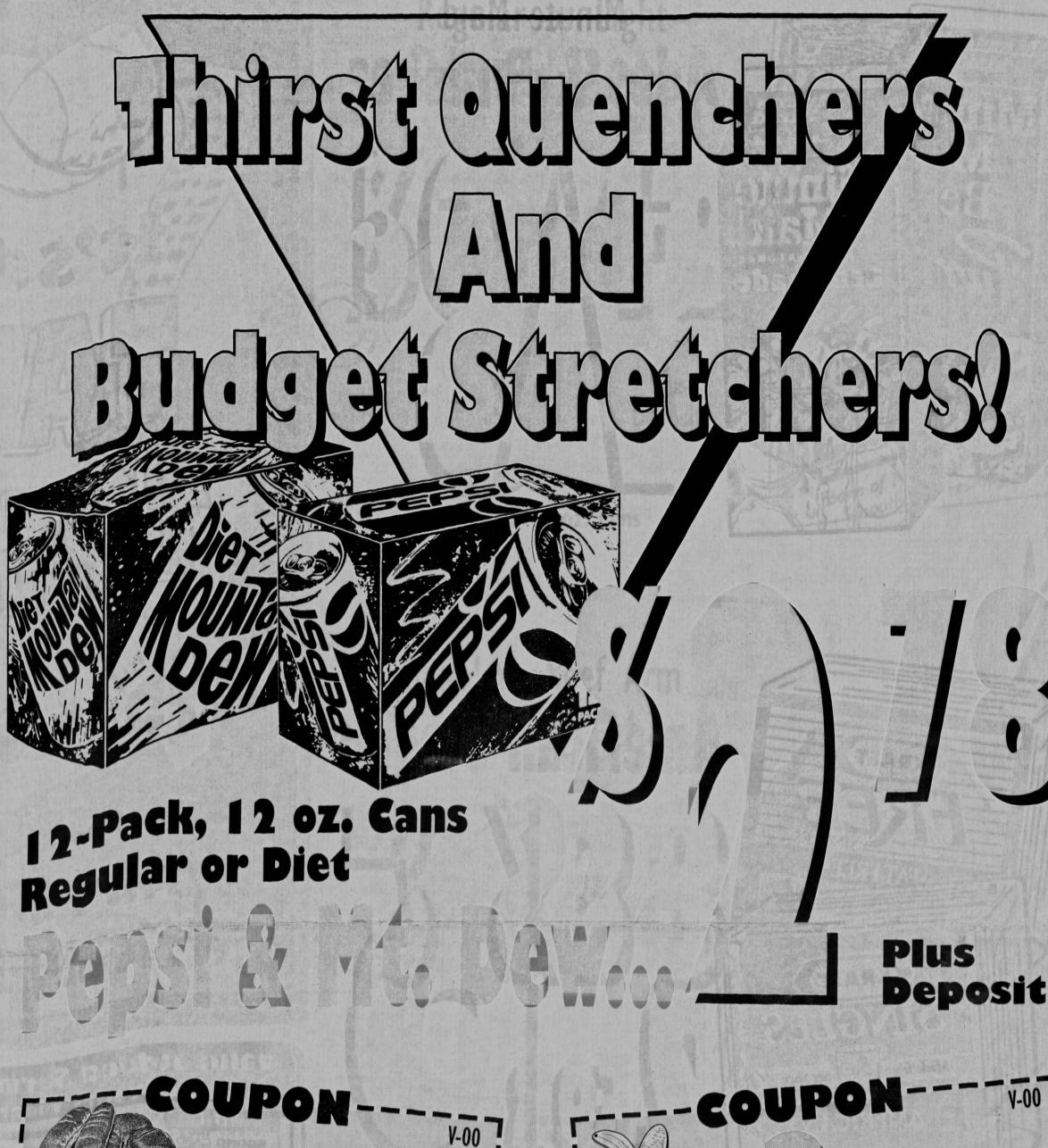
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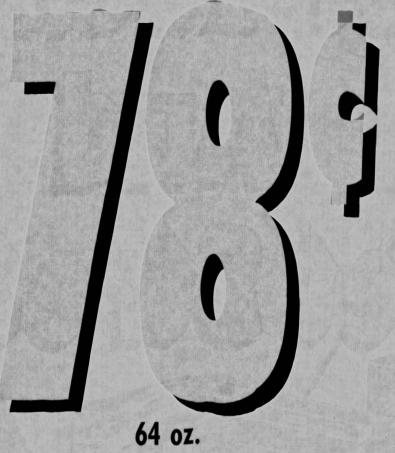
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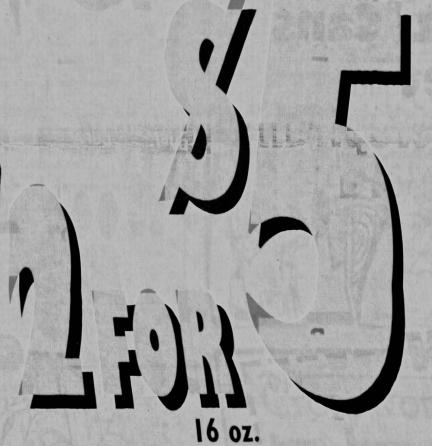


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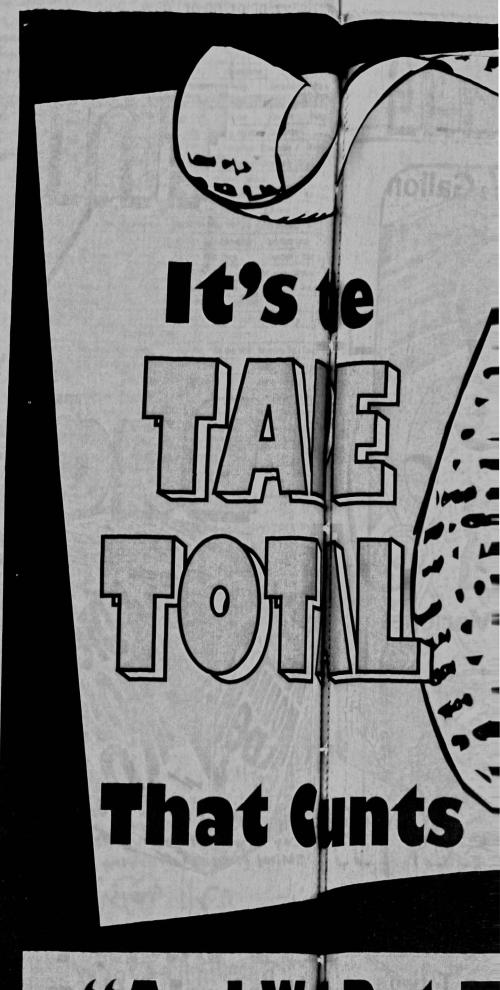




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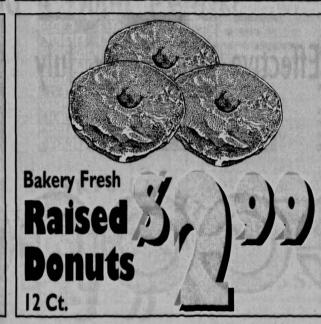




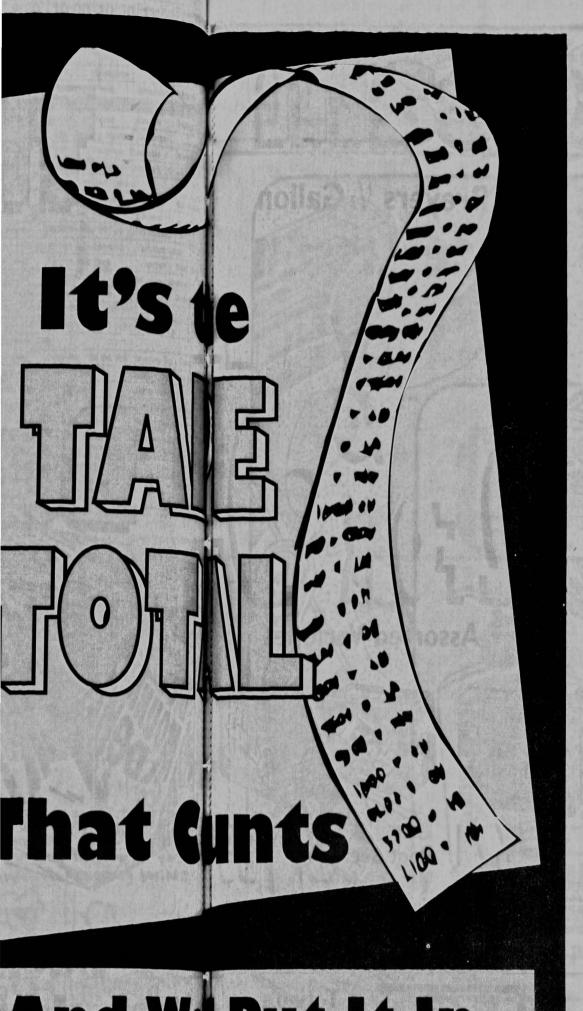












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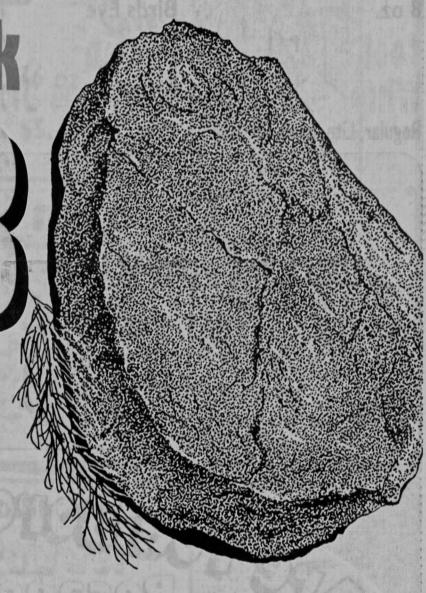




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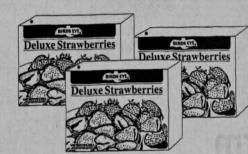


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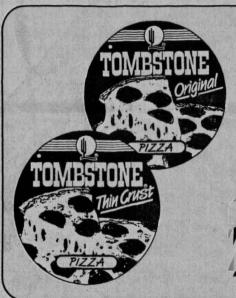
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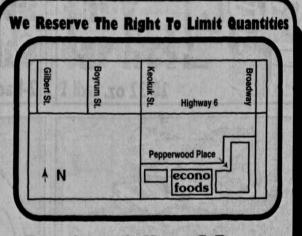




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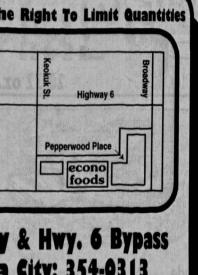
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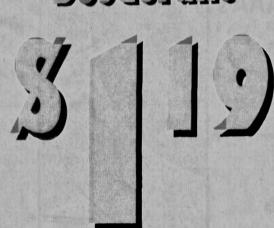
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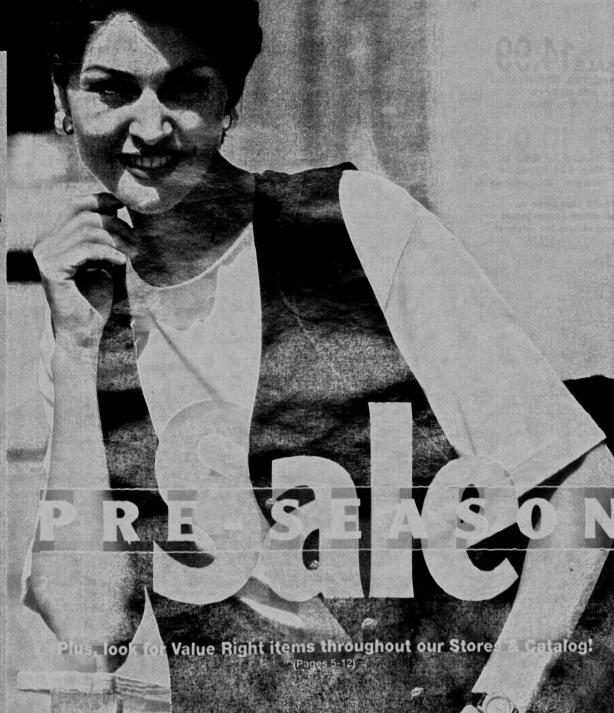
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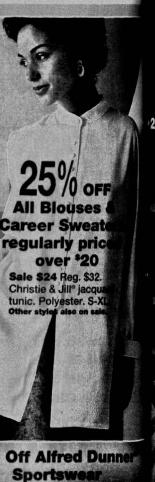
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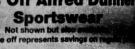


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