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"A 110-pound drowning person is like a 110-pound rock in that it will go down and stay there."

Man missing in Iowa River



Tom Schoenberg
The Daily Iowan

A pair of brown leather boots and an orange and yellow tie-dyed Doors T-shirt sat on the shore amidst a number of emergency workers Thursday — a memory of the latest victim of the Iowa River.

Eyewitnesses said Jonathan Vogt, 19, and Nathan Cox, 15, were bridge-jumping at the Hancher Auditorium pedestrian bridge around 5 p.m. when play turned to tragedy.

"I saw them walking over the railing and didn't think anything of it," said UI senior Ed Longacker, who was rollerblading on the bridge at the time. "It looked as if they had just got done jumping off — they were wet."

However, when emergency crews were called to the scene shortly after 5 p.m., they found only Cox on the riverbank.

Iowa City Battalion Chief Tom Hansen, who was leading rescue attempts with Johnson County Sheriff Robert Carpenter, said Cox saw Vogt drowning and attempted to rescue him — getting him a few feet from shore before losing him.

"He had him nearly in, but it's 15 to 20 feet deep at the bank, which is a tremendous dropoff," Hansen said. "He was trying to pull him in, but just couldn't get it done."

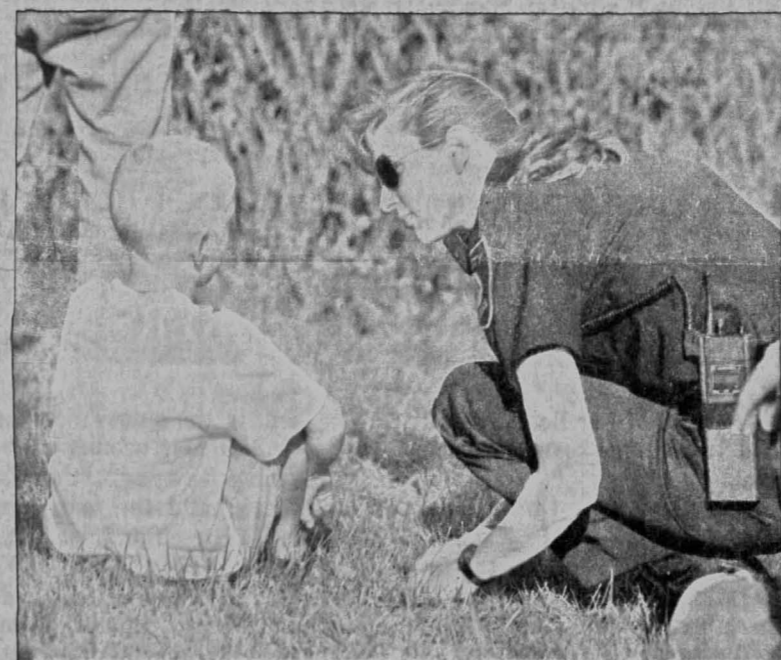
The rescue team consisting of members of the Iowa City Police Department, Iowa City Fire Department, UI Public Safety and the Johnson County Sheriff's Office dragged the area closest to where Vogt was last seen — avoiding a downstream search. Hansen said experience with past river drownings is what led him to that type of search.

"A 110-pound drowning person is like a 110-pound rock in that it will go down and stay there," Hansen said. "We are staying where he was last seen while keeping a 10-foot radius, but we're not giving much room for floating."

As the rescue crew dragged the river using three motorboats, friends of Vogt arrived and stood at the riverbank, impatiently waiting with hope that he could be saved. But after more than an hour of finding nothing, their hopes diminished.

"We contacted the university hospital and they gave us one hour resuscitation time, but we'll stretch that when and if given the chance," Hansen said. "But there's a point where it changes from a rescue attempt to a recovery."

One friend of Vogt who watched the rescue attempts was Geil Lerner, 13, an Iowa City resident



Top: Johnson County Sheriff's Office deputies search the Iowa River for the body of Jonathan Vogt Thursday afternoon near the Hancher Auditorium pedestrian bridge as other rescue personnel and spectators look on. Vogt is presumed drowned. Above: Iowa City Police Department Officer Kristen Platz talks with a young witness near the riverbank.

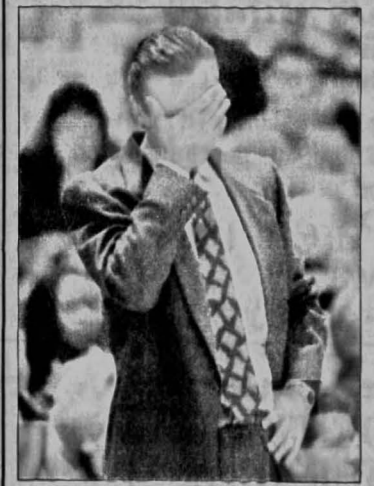
tion that gets dumped into the river, such as reinforcement rods and concrete," Carpenter said. "The city of Iowa City has been looking at some types of (warning) signs and markings, especially on the Burlington Street

bridge." The Iowa River is known for its life-taking ability. In early October 1994, the body of Cameron Ingram, 22, was found near the Burlington Street dam. Three

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New York Knicks coach Pat Riley resigned Thursday. See story Page 1B.

NewsBriefs

Local woman rescued after suicide attempt

An Iowa City woman escaped death Thursday afternoon after she jumped off the Iowa Avenue bridge and went over the dam of the Iowa River in a suicide attempt.

"Apparently, she placed all her belongings in a pile under the Iowa Avenue bridge, entered the water and went under," said Lt. Ken Brown of the Iowa City Fire Department. "A couple of people fishing said she popped up and they helped fish her out."

The 35-year-old woman, whose identity has not yet been released by the fire department, floated down the river to the UI Power Plant, where fishermen pulled her out of the water and called the fire department at 4 p.m.

Lori Storm, a paramedic who was on the scene, said the woman was safely brought to shore by the fishermen.

Residents warned about dangers of bridge-jumping

Tom Schoenberg
The Daily Iowan

Bridge-jumping may be a recreational activity among UI students and Iowa City residents alike, but for UI Department of Public Safety Lt. L.D. Eastwood, it is an accident waiting to happen.

The presumed Thursday afternoon drowning of Jonathan Vogt, 19, near the Hancher Auditorium pedestrian bridge resulted from a bridge jump that he and his friend, Nathan Cox, 15, attempted. Despite the danger, Eastwood said bridge-jumping is a popular sport.

"People jump off these bridges all the time, but this bridge seems to be an attraction every year," Eastwood said. "The number of complaints about bridge-jumping average six or more a year, but it is so common that many people don't report it."

Although the undertow of the Iowa River is a hazard for river swimmers, Eastwood said objects

such as tree limbs and other debris in the water are more of a danger for bridge-jumpers.

"There's a lot of underbrush in (the river)," Eastwood said. "When people jump they don't know what they're getting into — it's not like the City Park pool."

Johnson County Sheriff Robert Carpenter said the Iowa River is especially known for having con-

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Lt. L.D. Eastwood, UI Department of Public Safety

struction materials buried under the water near its Iowa City bridges.

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Simpson trial update

Thursday, June 15, 1995

Defense attorney Robert Shapiro cross-examined coroner Lakshmanan Sathyavagiswaran, trying to show there were many ways an assailant could have stabbed Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. The coroner stuck to his theory the killer was right-handed.

Prosecutors filed documents alleging more evidence O.J. Simpson abused his ex-wife. A personal trainer in Ms. Simpson's neighborhood and a baby sitter for Ms. Simpson's children said they knew of abuse.

Testimony turned to gloves, as a buyer from Bloomingdale's and a former executive from the Aris company discussed a type of glove prosecutors say Simpson wore at the murder scene.

IDEAS UNDER \$30

Hunt for Dad's gift ends here

Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

Father's Day — a family dinner, breakfast in bed for the man of honor and a whole week of traipsing through every store in town, searching for the one godforsaken item Dad doesn't already own.

But never fear — Iowa City is chock full of good gift ideas that won't break your pocketbook (in most cases) and won't disappoint dear old Dad on his big day.

• Clothes — the old standby OK, so Dad (or the hubby) is a little behind the times when it comes to wardrobe choices. Not a problem. If one can purchase an item in the right size and color that won't scare Dad's golf buddies or business associates, then it's pretty much in the clear. If he's into dark colors or earth tones, common sense says he probably won't wear a tie-dyed Grateful Dead T-shirt

The Daily Iowan Dad Quiz

In honor of Father's Day this Sunday, The Daily Iowan has compiled a quiz of some of America's most notable fathers — and there's not a dead beat dad in the bunch. Can you guess the name of each son's father?

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| Son | 1. Greg Brady, "The Brady Bunch" | Son | 6. Bart Simpson, "The Simpsons" |
| | 2. J.J. Evans, "Good Times" | | 7. Ricky Nelson, "Ozzie and Harriet" |
| | 3. Brandon Walsh, "Beverly Hills, 90210" | | 8. Arnold Drummond, "Diff'rent Strokes" |
| | 4. Frederick Crane, "Frazier, Cheers" | | 9. D.J., "Roseanne" |
| | 5. Mike Seaver, "Growing Pains" | | 10. Hunter Rawlings III |

Source: DI Research with a pair of Tevas.

Ties are a common gift and are usually a safe purchase. The tie business is good this year, as it is every year around Father's Day, said Joe Murphy, a salesman at Bremers clothing, 120 E. Washington St.

"We're really selling the old standbys — ties and cologne," Murphy said. "Also, lots of Tommy Hilfinger polo shirts."

The tie collection at Bremers includes just about any design or pattern imaginable for neckwear — Rolling Stones album covers, dancing bottles of Tabasco sauce and Capt. Picard and Kirk of the Starship Enterprise. On Thursday, Murphy was sporting a tie depicting Itchy and Scratchy, the cartoon characters whom Bart swears by on "The Simpsons."



Carly Delso-Saavedra

SANCTIONS AGAINST JAPAN THREATENED

Clinton stands firm during trade dispute

Martin Crutsinger
Associated Press

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia — Warning that American jobs are on the line, President Clinton refused to back down Thursday in a bitter trade fight with Japan that loomed over the start of a seven-nation summit.

"Billions of dollars in American exports and thousands of jobs are at stake. If a solution cannot be found before the deadline, I will impose sanctions."

President Clinton on trade dispute with Japan

Japanese Prime Minister Tomichi Murayama, also standing his ground, said the two allies should not conduct business "with both of our fists raised."

"I am determined to carry through efforts to open Japan's markets," Clinton told reporters after his hour-long discussion with Murayama. Their face off came on the opening day of an

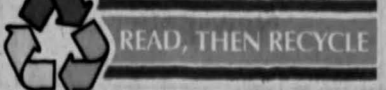
"I did not and I will not agree to extend the deadline," Clinton said, adding that he and Murayama both agreed the bitter trade dispute should not undermine cooperation between the two countries in other areas.

The American-Japanese trade tension was among a host of discords hanging over the 21st annual meeting of the world's

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Univeristy Life

Campus Briefs



Texas college tuition to increase by 42 percent

Students at state universities in Texas will face a substantial hike in their tuition after Texas Gov. George W. Bush approved a bill to raise tuition rates by 42 percent over the next six years.

Undergraduate resident tuition rates, currently at \$28 per semester hour, will be raised to \$40 per semester hour by the 2000-2001 academic year.

The flat tuition fee — the lowest rate a student can be charged per semester — will also be affected. The rate will be increased from \$100 to \$120.

Comparatively, UI in-state tuition is \$100 per credit hour and the flat tuition rate is \$200.

UT sophomore perishes in alcohol-related drowning

The Bastrop County Sheriff's Department is investigating the death of Gabe Higgins, a 19-year-old mechanical engineering sophomore at the University of Texas, who drowned in the Colorado River during an April 29 Texas Cowboys picnic.

An autopsy revealed that Higgins' blood alcohol level was .21 percent, more than twice the legal standard for intoxication.

The Cowboys are a UT spirit organization composed mostly of members of various fraternities. The group was suspended for hazing violations in spring 1994.

— *The Daily Texan*, University of Texas-Austin

UF terminates new official after uncovering record

A man hired as assistant director of the University of Florida's Institute of Black Culture was fired a week later on the day he would have taken office, after UF officials learned his criminal history was more lengthy than they originally thought.

Student Services officials named Gainesville resident K. Richard Blount to the position after UF's Personnel Services office conducted an extensive background search.

But the report provided to Student Services by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement was incomplete. While a criminal records search by FDLE yielded only one arrest in 1989, a records search conducted by *The Alligator* showed that Blount had been arrested four times since 1987.

Blount, 38, was arrested for the first time in Gainesville in October 1987 for a misdemeanor theft charge. He also was arrested in December 1989, January 1991 and December 1992 for thefts at Wal-Mart, Kmart and Pic 'N' Save, respectively.

Blount, who pleaded no contest to all four charges, referred to his crim-

inal history as "minor stuff in my past."

— *The Alligator*, University of Florida

Hawaii university utilizes e-mail for campus elections

To increase participation in student elections, the Graduate Student Organization at the University of Hawaii at Manoa has made voting accessible through e-mail. This year, 196 students took advantage of the new system by casting their votes via computer.

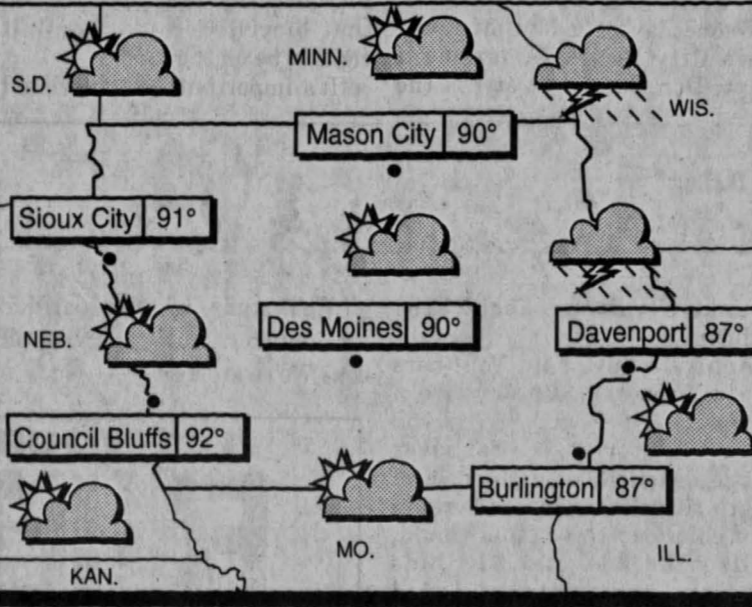
E-mail also proved a good political tool. Candidates who raked in the most votes campaigned through e-mail.

— *Ka Leo O Hawai'i*, University of Hawaii-Manoa

IOWA Weather

Friday, June 16

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Shows T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

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TODAY
Mostly sunny. High near 90. South wind 10 to 15 mph.

TONIGHT
Partly cloudy. Low 65 to 70. south wind 10 to 20 mph.

SATURDAY
Mostly sunny and warm. High in the lower 90s.

QUOTABLE

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Iowa City Fire Department Battalion Chief Tom Hansen

NEWSMAKERS

Eye disorder prompts Amy Grant to delay concerts

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A detached retina has forced gospel-pop singer Amy Grant to cancel 15 concert dates and an appearance on "The Tonight Show."

Doctors discovered the eye disorder during a checkup Monday, and surgery was scheduled for Thursday. Grant, 34, will reschedule the concerts.

The shows were in Las Cruces, N.M.; Dallas; San Diego; Los Angeles; Mountain View, Fresno and Sacramento, Calif.; Birmingham and Huntsville, Ala.; Evansville, Ind.; Cincinnati; Traverse City, Mich.; Detroit; and San Antonio.

The "Tonight Show" appearance had been set for June 21.

Elizabeth Taylor to undergo hip surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor will receive a new right hip Monday, 15 months after surgeons replaced her arthritic left hip.

The 63-year-old actress injured herself doing aerobics last week

in the pool of her Bel-Air estate, said Taylor's spokeswoman Chen Sam.

"She's in a lot of pain," Sam said.

Taylor's recovery from the first operation has been slow, and she was upset about being hospitalized again, the spokeswoman said.

The actress will enter an undisclosed Los Angeles-area hospital on Sunday, Sam said.

Taylor traveled to New York this week — against doctor's advice — to promote her new Black Pearls fragrance.

She has been plagued with health problems. In 1990, she nearly died from respiratory problems that kept her in the hospital for three months.

Man harassing Houston forbidden from contacting her

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — Whitney Houston has obtained a restraining order against a man her lawyer fears is bent on violence.

The order, granted Wednesday, bars 38-year-old Steven J. Marriott of Lloyd Harbord, N.Y.,

from visiting the singer's estate or her management company.

Houston's lawyer, Thomas Weisenbeck, said she fears for the safety of herself and her family.

Marriott has been calling and sending Houston flowers, the lawyer said. In one call, Marriott claimed to be Houston's brother, Weisenbeck said.

On May 18, Marriott was arrested in Lloyd Harbor for harassing a woman, Weisenbeck said. At the time, Marriott was driving a truck containing several guns and ammunition and materials used in building bombs, Weisenbeck said.

"In light of what happened in Oklahoma City, my client and her staff are very concerned," the lawyer told Superior Court Judge Kenneth MacKenzie.

Singer O'Connor attacks photographers during Israel tour

JERUSALEM (AP) — Sinead O'Connor hit two Israeli photographers and damaged their equipment Thursday during a visit to Jerusalem's Old City, police said.

Photographer David Mizrahi said that the Irish singer, who's touring Israel, attacked him and a colleague, hit him in the face and back and broke the flash off his camera while leaving a shop. The reason for the attack was unclear.

"When she saw me photographing, she came at me," said Mizrahi, who works for *Haaretz*, a daily newspaper.

Mizrahi said he filed a complaint with the police against O'Connor.

Police spokesman Shmuel Ben-Ruby said police believe the allegations.

There was no immediate comment from O'Connor or the other photographer.

Famous artisans honored for work

LONDON (AP) — Andrew Lloyd Webber won \$176,000 Thursday as a recipient of a 1995 Praemium Imperiale prize from the Japan Art Association.

The British composer of hit musicals received the award for achievement in music.

The other winners, who also each get \$176,000: Matta, a Chilean who lives in France, for painting; Christo, the artist famous for wrapping buildings; Nakamura Utaemon VI, a Kabuki actor; and Italy's Renzo Piano, the architect who designed the Pompidou Center arts complex in Paris.



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Project to I.C.'s water

Lisa Blaney
The Daily Iowan
A plan aimed at improving the drinking water in Iowa City took a step forward this week with the drilling of the first of two wells that will naturally filter the water drawn from them.
The Silurian Aquifer Development Plan, which is scheduled to be completed by this August, includes the drilling of two Silurian wells. Silurian wells provide naturally filtered water from the Silurian aquifer, which is located 400 feet below ground.
Ten monitoring wells will also be drilled in order to test the effect of

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"We are going to get a source that is more consistent and stable," Moreno said. "We are going to be making big changes."
The water project plan includes three major changes. First, the main water source will be changed. Rather than pulling water directly from the Iowa River, it will be pumped from the Alluvial sands — shallow sand wells that will naturally filter out herbicides, pesticides and bacteria.
Back-up water supplies will also come from the Jordan aquifer, a geologic, water-bearing layer located

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1,500 feet below ground, and the Silurian aquifer.

"We will be getting much better water when all of this is finished," said Hillary Maurer, an environmental health specialist at the Johnson County Health Department.

The second change will be the building of a new water treatment plant. The current plant still has parts dating back to 1909.

"It is no wonder we need to make a move," Moreno said. "The new plant will be state of the art with advanced processes that we don't have now."

Finally, the distribution system will be improved. The current system includes pipes that are more than 100 years old.

It is projected that the entire project will be completed around the year 2000, Moreno said.

The 32 percent water rate increase, passed on Dec. 20 by the Iowa City City Council, will cover the \$190,000 Silurian well project. Finances to continue the water project after August have not yet been resolved.

"I'm sure it seems like a lot of money, but it is something long overdue," Maurer said. "Health is important, but there is a cost associated with it."

UI junior Ryan Wood agreed. "If they can find a purer source of water it is worth it, but since water rates are increasing so much, I think it should be up to the residents," he said. "I personally would pay more."

UI sophomore Christopher Haynes strongly agreed that the water needs to be improved, but said increasing the sales tax would be a more effective way to produce funds.

The City Council will decide on the financing of the project by the time the Silurian well project is completed, said Moreno.

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Former UI worker dies in bike accident

Christie Midthun
The Daily Iowan

A former UI employee was killed Wednesday afternoon on a hilly stretch of Herbert Hoover Highway, east of Iowa City, when the bicycle he was riding was struck from behind by a car.

Kevin Thomas Joyce, 36, a former photo technician for Dental Services, was pronounced dead at the scene after he was thrown from his bicycle near the intersection of Herbert Hoover Highway and Taft Avenue at approximately 3 p.m. Joyce was wearing a helmet.

Kathy Curley, 46, of Clarence, Iowa, was driving eastbound when her car struck the bicycle, according to Iowa State Highway Patrol reports. She sustained no injuries.

Charges are pending. Curley declined to comment about the accident, but said she hadn't hired a lawyer as of Thursday afternoon.

Joyce began working for the UI in September 1991 at the Union

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Food Service's main kitchen. In January, he started working as a photo technician for Dental Services, but payroll records show he quit April 24.

Wednesday's accident prompted Iowa City Police Department Capt. Don Strand to stress the

importance of bicycle safety.

"A bicyclist has all the same rights to the road as motorists do and they have to obey the same laws," Strand said. "(Cyclists) do need to keep as far right as possible, but they do have a right to be on the road. Some motorists forget that."

Sometimes, Strand said, bicyclists forget to obey traffic laws such as stopping at red lights. He wanted to remind cyclists that they are vulnerable and should do all they can to protect themselves. Strand said bicyclists can protect themselves by wearing helmets and visible clothing and riding defensively.

"If the motorist is at fault or not, it's going to be (bicyclists) to end up in the hospital," Strand said.

Greg Kovaciny, a member of Bicyclists of Iowa City Inc., said that bicyclists have a definite right to be on the road.

"It's important for motorists to

Safety tips for bicyclists

- Obey all traffic laws, such as observing traffic signs, signals, and markings.
- Stay as close as possible to the edge of the roadway if you are moving slower than the normal speed of traffic.
- Wear a helmet.
- Wear brightly colored clothing.
- Be aware of the traffic around you.
- Use a light at night.

Source: DI Research

DI/TB

recognize that bicyclists are going to be on the roadways," Kovaciny said. "I don't know the specific circumstances of this accident, but there is a need for motorists and bicyclists to be aware of each other."

LAWSUIT MAY ENSUE

Carson Pirie Scott raises stakes in Younkers takeover

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Milwaukee retailer Carson Pirie Scott & Co. increased its offer for Younkers Inc. Thursday and said it is going to court to force the sale of the Des Moines-based department store chain.

Carson increased its offer by 5 percent and said it will sue to stop the "flagrant disregard" Younkers has shown to shareholders who voted to sell the company.

Carson will now pay \$20 a share for Younkers — up from its earlier offer of \$19 a share — which valued Younkers at about \$170 million. The new offer puts

Younkers' value at about \$184 million.

Analysts have said Younkers could be worth \$20 or more a share.

Carson started the takeover battle last October with a bid of \$17 a share. Younkers' chairman and chief executive, Tom Gould, called the \$17 and \$19 bids "grossly inadequate" and said repeatedly that Younkers is not for sale.

Younkers officials said Thursday they had not seen the lawsuit and could not comment on it and were not ready to comment on the \$20 bid.


"We'll study it," said Alan Raxter, Younkers' chief financial officer. "We've studied every bid."

Carson said it is suing Younkers in state court in Delaware, where Younkers is incorporated.

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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Karla Jordan, 35, 1053 Cross Park Ave., Apt. F, was charged with fourth-degree theft at Econofoods, 1987 Broadway, on June 14.

Harvey H. Harr, 45, 1225 S. Riverside Drive, Apt. 36, was charged with domestic abuse assault and two counts of aggravated misdemeanor at 1225 S. Riverside Drive, Apt. 36, on June 14 at 5:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., respectively.

David A. Knapp, 40, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication, second and subsequent offense, at 316 E. Burlington St. on June 14 at 3:58 p.m.

Jay M. Strief, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license and possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on June 15 at 12:10 a.m.

Bradley C. Price, 18, 3051 Wayne Ave., Apt. 34, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age in the Holiday Inn parking lot, corner of Linn and College streets, on June 15 at 10:30 p.m.

Marcus E. Collins, 21, 631 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 22, was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct in the 100 block of East College Street on June 15 at 1:50 a.m.

Todd M. Takes, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on June 15 at 12:35 a.m.

Krista M. Bjerke, 19, Mason City, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on June 15 at 1:05 a.m.

Melissa L. Holloway, 20, Mason City, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on June 15 at 1:05 a.m.

Matthew A. Wilkans, 23, 520 S. Johnson St., Apt. 9, was charged with serving alcohol to a minor at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on June 15 at 1:05 a.m.

Steven M. Kelchen, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on June 15 at 12:10 a.m.

Kristin M. Colman, 19, 426 S. Johnson St., Apt. F, was charged with possession of

alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on June 15 at 12:10 a.m.

Chaim S. Jensen, 20, 511 S. Johnson St., Apt. 11, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on June 15 at 12:35 a.m.

Zachary D. Westerdahl, 20, 511 S. Johnson St., Apt. 11, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on June 15 at 12:35 a.m.

Michael D. Merck, 20, 526 S. Johnson St., Apt. 7, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on June 15 at 12:35 a.m.

Mark A. Larson, 26, Urbandale, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol in the 500 block of South Gilbert Street on June 15 at 12:10 a.m.

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COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Christopher B. Williams, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50; John E. Knight, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50; Marcus E. Collins, 631 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 22, fined \$50.

Disorderly conduct — Marcus E. Collins, 631 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 22, fined \$50.

Unlawful use of a driver's license — Jay M. Strief, Cedar Rapids, no fine.

Possession of alcohol under the legal age — Jay M. Strief, Cedar Rapids, fined \$15.

Driving under suspension — Scott A.

Stutzman, 2100 Scott Blvd., Apt. 29, fined \$100.

District

OWI — Pamela L. Wildman, 1205 Laura Drive, Apt. 14, preliminary hearing set for June 22 at 2 p.m.

Public intoxication — David A. Knapp (second offense), address unknown, preliminary hearing set for June 22 at 2 p.m.

Assault with injury — Jake A. Hess, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for June 22 at 2 p.m.

Fourth-degree theft — Karla Jordan, 1053 Cross Park Ave., Apt. F, preliminary hearing set for June 22 at 2 p.m.

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CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

Grupo LL will hold a Latino / Latina lesbian, gay and bisexual potluck meeting at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St., at 6:30 p.m.

Pride Committee will sponsor "Queer Mingle" at Fitzpatrick's, 525 S. Gilbert St., from 5-7 p.m. and a reading by Lisa Vice and Martha Clark Cumming at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 8 p.m.

South Asian Studies Program / Jalandhara Meditation Center will sponsor a concert by the Gyuto Monks Tibetan Tantric Choir in the Macbride Hall auditorium at 8 p.m.

Iowa City Public Library Friends Foundation will set up its book sale in meeting rooms A, B and C of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7 p.m.

Iowa City Public Library Audio Visual and Friends Foundation / Gunnerz will sponsor "Movies Off the Wall," featuring "Strictly Ballroom," in the Holiday Inn parking lot, corner of Linn and College streets, at dusk.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

Iowa City Public Library will sponsor Family Story Time with Lisa Woods-Hall in the Westgate Story Room of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 10:30 a.m.

Iowa City Public Library Friends Foundation will sponsor a mystery novel book sale at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pride Committee will sponsor a potluck brunch titled "Positive Parenting in the Midst of Hate" at 10 S. Gilbert St. from 9-11 a.m. and a parade / festival at College Green Park, corner of Dodge and College streets, with the parade beginning at noon and the festival running from 1-4 p.m.

National Lawyers Guild / United Electrical Workers will sponsor a Mexican labor rights tour in room W151 of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building at 7 p.m.

Pride Committee will sponsor a community pride worship service at Faith United Church of Christ, 1609 DeForest St., at 9:30 a.m. and a talent show in Clapp Recital Hall at 7 p.m.

ICARE / Pride Committee will sponsor the Eighth Annual Open Air Pancake Benefit Breakfast at the corner of Dubuque and Washington streets from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost for adults is \$7.50; children, \$3.50.

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In court papers filed in preparation for a lawsuit, a lawyer for the family said Gargano was given four times the recommended dosage over four days, beginning May 26.

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Liam McDowall
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The Bosnian army loosed infantry and artillery onslaughts Thursday on Serb forces ringing Sarajevo, building toward a high-stakes attempt to punch through the Serb stranglehold that has nearly exhausted the Bosnian capital.

While the attacks took place north of Sarajevo, in an area where 15,000 Bosnian soldiers are massed, army sources described them as preliminary and said that the threatened offensive had not yet been launched.

The Serbs, however, did not wait to see if the Bosnians were bluffing and used bullhorns to call up reservists. In Sarajevo, the streets were nearly empty as the Bosnian army and people braced for what the United Nations fears will be a major escalation in the conflict.

With food warehouses empty in the capital, government leaders were weary of waiting for the world to help them end the Serb siege and apparently felt they needed to give residents hope that an end to their agony was near.

"The world was doing nothing to prevent an obvious catastrophe. In this situation, our army was ordered to undertake measures aimed to prevent any further strangulation of the city," Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic said Thursday in a statement.

Government army sources acknowledged that Thursday's attacks on Serb-held Ilijas, 12 miles north of Sarajevo, and other nearby Serb targets were not the immediate start of the offensive, dubbed "Operation Sarajevo."

One army source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the attack was to test Serb reactions, achieve



Associated Press

Hospital workers and a policeman move a wounded man into Sarajevo's Kosevo Hospital Thursday, after he was hurt when a mortar exploded next to the bus he was riding. Sarajevo is tense, following a Bosnian government attack on rebel Serbs north of the city, as the government tries to break the three-year siege.

better positions and distract the Serbs during troop movements in the wooded hills and mountains around the city.

The attacks also appeared aimed at severing Serb supply links between rebel positions and their headquarters at Pale, southeast of Sarajevo. That would help the Bosnian army move in from both sides of an 8 1/2-mile strip of Serb-held land separating government forces in Sarajevo from government-held territory to the north.

Government artillery began pounding Ilijas before dawn. Infantry attacks followed, the Serb news agency SRNA said.

"The whole region is in flames," said a Serb officer who spoke on condition of anonymity. He said his troops were holding their lines "for now."

Fierce battles erupted later around Vogosca, 2 1/2 miles north of Sarajevo, U.N. spokesmen said.

"Five to six shells a minute were being exchanged at the battle's height this morning, and it's ongoing" though with less intensity, said U.N. spokesman Jim Landale.

Both sides imposed special measures.

In Pale, all reservists were ordered

Study shows set schedule eases quitting for smokers

Malcolm Ritter
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Smokers trying to kick the habit may have a far better chance of success if they let the clock tell them when to light up.

In a study, the strategy proved twice as successful in the long term as quitting successful in the long term as quitting a certain number of cigarettes per day.

The clock strategy assigns smokers specific times of day for lighting up. They follow a schedule with longer and longer intervals between cigarettes before they quit altogether.

"They're still going to get to smoke

— they're just not going to get to smoke when they want to smoke," said researcher Paul Cinciripini, director of the smoking cessation program at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston.

He and other researchers report the study in the June issue of the *Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology*.

The researchers studied two versions of the clock strategy. The best result came from a version that forced smokers to cut back progressively before quitting. But the other version, in which smokers maintained their usual level of consumption before quitting, worked almost as well.

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Viewpoints

BENNETT, TUCKER FOLLOW SUIT

Dole attacks Hollywood

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., took Hollywood to task last week for what he thinks is an irresponsible attitude toward sex and violence. His speechwriter chose Oliver Stone's "Natural Born Killers" and "True Romance" as direct targets, calling those films "nightmares of depravity."

Apparently Dole does not have much time to go to the movies. When pressed on why he chose certain movies as family-friendly and others as depraved nightmares, Dole admitted he had seen none of the films he mentioned. One would think his speechwriter would have asked for a little input.

Dole, like many presidential candidates before him, has chosen to attack the media. It is a big, amorphous target that will not suffer any great harm, and the American public seems to agree that there is too much violence out there. Dole's attack — aside from being misdirected — was foolishly shallow, especially in light of his support for the repeal of the assault weapons ban.

Conspicuously absent from his "violent depravity" list were any films by Sylvester Stallone and Bruce Willis. Even worse, Arnold Schwarzenegger's "True Lies" was on the list of family-friendly films. Talk about an irresponsible attitude toward sex and violence. "True Lies" had one of the highest death tolls of last summer's blockbusters and was blatantly misogynistic. Of course, Stallone, Willis and Schwarzenegger are all big GOP boosters, so any film they make must be morally upstanding.

The partisan nature of Dole's attack weakens his message. More effective is the work of former drug czar William Bennett and civil rights advocate C. Delores Tucker, whose bipartisan attack on Time Warner Inc.'s promotion of "gangsta rap" has pushed that issue to the fore once again.

Ultimately, neither Dole, Bennett nor Tucker are going to have any effect on what Hollywood, Time Warner or any other media company produces. As long as Americans are buying Snoop Doggy Dog records or filling theaters that show "nightmares of depravity," entertainment executives will produce the junk.

As to the question of whether or not consumption of such material results in delinquent behavior, Dole would do better to take a long hard look at employment statistics in America's cities. The young man who chooses a life of crime does not do so because Tupac Shakur told him to; he does it because when he walks out of his house in the morning, he sees a community that offers him little in the way of education and even less for employment.

Violent crime in America is not a result of bad movies and rap music; violent films and gangsta rap are symptoms of a society that has disowned an entire class of its citizens.

Dole, Bennett and Tucker have chosen to fight crime in the fantasy world of the entertainment industry rather than tackling the issue where it matters: on the streets of America's cities. Dole's attack was transparent and political in nature, and Bennett and Tucker — who raised valid points, have been unwilling to enter any kind of reasonable dialogue on the issue. The three of them should stop wasting time on such an insignificant issue and use their energy to work for tangible change.

Andrew Heyman
Editorial Writer

CLINTON, GINGRICH SKIRTED ISSUES

'Non-debate' was a facade

This past Sunday, House Speaker Newt Gingrich and President Clinton held a "non-debate" in New Hampshire. Before the event was televised on CNN, there were the usual predictions of play-by-plays by a multitude of political analysts — worthwhile in that it was an analysis of something besides the O.J. Simpson trial.

The non-debate itself was fairly unexciting — which is good. It is truly rare to see two well-known figures who stand on opposite ends of the political spectrum have a discussion without taking shots below the belt.

Yet, issues were never really discussed in terms of results. This is a familiar problem in which politicians of all types engage. They love to dance around the issues and spout their idea of the ideal solution and their philosophies about the issues. They never propose how to arrive at the result, and it was no different during the Clinton-Gingrich non-debate.

During the brief non-debate, Clinton and Gingrich fielded questions from a mostly over-65 crowd on issues such as Medicare, the United Nations and minimum wage. In typical fashion, both Clinton and Gingrich stated what they stood for and what they'd like to see happen, but neither pledged exactly what to do and how it should be done. The fact that these two policymakers stand apart on a variety of issues is already well-known. Let's move on and go forward, already.

The politics of politics are familiar to most. For example, a straight answer on whether a politician plans to run in 1996 has to be extracted like a sore wisdom tooth. Case in point: After the non-debate, Democratic Whip Richard Gephardt responded to a question by a CNN reporter on whether or not he plans to run in 1996. "I support President Clinton," he answered.

When asked for a more specific answer, Gephardt repeated the same statement. Gingrich has also been accused of taping around his plans for 1996. Apparently, the words "yes" and "no" have disappeared from Washington, D.C.

The New Hampshire non-debate began as a good idea but ultimately churned out the same empty rhetoric for which Washington is known. It was very heartwarming to see Gingrich and Clinton compliment each other and keep their voices down. But now it's time to forego the public relations façades and get down to the business of handling the country.

Jennifer Nathanson
Editorial Writer

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DAVE BARRY

Visiting Alaska, Land of the Frozen Earwax



Earwax Is Frozen!)

Following is Part One of a two-part report on my trip. (Part Two will appear next week.) (Both parts are tax-deductible.)

DAY ONE — I arrived in Anchorage and — as in the ancient custom in "The Land of the Midnight Sun" — I had the airplane seat cushion surgically detached from my butt. It was evening, but there was still plenty of daylight left, and I knew that within just a few miles of downtown there were many spectacular unspoiled areas, virtually untouched by human civilization. So I went to a bar.

There I had a few beers with my friend Craig Medred, who splits his time between writing a column for The Anchorage Daily News and trying to get himself killed. Craig is a serious — by which I mean clinically insane — sportsman. He's the kind of guy who's always heading out to the wilderness for days at a time, crawling around in the snow — chewing pine cones for nutrition, engaging in some extremely rugged sporting challenge such as hunting wolverines with a letter opener.

One time, while riding a mountain bike, Craig fell off a 75-foot cliff; another time, while moose-hunting, he encountered some bear cubs, and their mother — who, as fate would have it, was also a bear, but much larger — attacked and hospitalized him. ("Maul first, ask questions later" — that is the mother-bear child-care philosophy.)

For the record: In all my years as a newspaper columnist, I have never so much as received an angry letter from a bear.

My evening at the bar with Craig was surreal. Maybe it was jet lag; maybe it was the general cosmic weirdness that permeates Alaska. It was definitely something. People were talking about the urban moose problem. It had been a very snow-intensive winter, even for Alaska, and there were moose wandering all over Anchorage. This can create problems, because moose — in addition to being humongous — are the disgruntled postal workers of the animal kingdom. Anchorage residents routinely call their employers and say they can't come to work right away on account of there is a moose on the porch. (Do not try this in, for example, San Diego.)

Anyway, we were sitting at the bar, complaining about the moose situation, when somebody said, very calmly, "We're having an earthquake."

"WHAT?" I said, adding: "NOW?"

"Look at the lights," somebody said. Sure enough, the chandeliers were swinging back and forth. Nobody seemed remotely alarmed by this. People were more interested in discussing Craig's court case. It turned out that Craig had been arrested and tried on charges of — I am not making this up — towing a canoe on a railroad track. I'm still hazy on the details; it had something to do with hunting ducks.

As it happened, Craig's lawyer was also in the bar (this kind of coincidence occurs often in Alaska, which has only about 150 residents total). He came over to discuss the case, which ultimately came out in Craig's favor. The lawyer said this was because Craig groveled to the judge, although Craig views the ruling as an affirmation of the fundamental right of every American — not stated explicitly in the Constitution, but clearly implied — to tow canoes on railroad tracks.

At 10 p.m. it was still light outside, but I was exhausted, so I trudged the two blocks back to my hotel, keeping a wary eye out for moose and other dangerous urban criminal elements. Yes,

Alaska does have crime. I know this because, alert Alaskan reader Jenny Leguineche has sent me selected excerpts from Dispatch Alaska, a section of The Anchorage Daily News that reprints news items from other newspapers around the state. Here are some actual items:

From The Seward Phoenix: "Male reported that his dog was stolen from his residence and he had found a ransom note."

From The Sitka Daily Sentinel: "A man was reported to be beating on a boy, but the two turned out to be having a dandelion fight."

From The Skagway News: "A business owner reported that someone broke the hand off her mannequin. A possible suspect may be a man with a blue-and yellow shirt, sandy-colored hair and a long skinny neck who walks humped over."

And finally, we have these two alarming items from The Petersburg Pilot:

• "A caller reported that he had received a report regarding someone speeding in a forklift at Chatham Strait Seafoods."

• "A caller reported that he had returned to his residence where he was staying and a ball was missing from the front porch. The caller stated that neighbors had seen an individual take the ball and use knives on it."

Despite the crime wave, I made it safely back to the hotel, where I was able — call it instinct — to locate my room. I immediately went to bed so as to rest my body for further Alaskan adventures, which could — I knew — require me to actually leave the hotel vicinity. But that is the price you pay when you possess the kind of pioneering spirit exemplified by men such as Lewis and Clark, both of whom — and don't try to tell me this is coincidence — are dead.

TUNE IN NEXT WEEK for Part Two of this series, featuring glaciers and a terrifying encounter with Binky the Tourist-Eating Bear.

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GUEST OPINION • JESSE BROWN

Are veterans new targets for cheap shots?

As we approach the end of widespread commemoration of the momentous events of World War II, are we seeing signs of an impending memory lapse about what our veterans have done for America? Soon the euphoric celebrations and solemn observances — that in the last four years reminded both old and new generations what millions of veterans did for this nation — will fade from consciousness. But already, ill will has surfaced, reflecting a mood that seems bent on trivializing and demeaning veterans' service to the nation.

In recent months, there have been particularly mean-spirited political, Washington think tank and media broadsides on federal programs for veterans. An attempt in the House to cut funds from the Department of Veterans Affairs medical budget was defeated, but not without a blistering outcry from some columnists and government watchdogs.

A national news magazine's bitter article all but said many veterans benefits are a sham. Editorialists and other writers have referred to veterans as sacred cows, demagogues and panderers. Veterans' programs have been labeled as sweet deals, third-rate, wasteful, useless and disgraceful. The thrust of much of this viciousness is that most veterans do not deserve anything and that taxpayers are being ripped off. It will be a sad and dangerous time in America's history when we allow the naive and ill-informed to lead us away from our most solemn obligation — caring for our defenders.

Were these revisionists actually to set foot in one of VA's medical facilities, they would find

compassionate and exceptional health care being provided to veterans disabled by battlefield shrapnel, amputees, blinded veterans, spinal-cord injured veterans, older veterans and combat veterans in need of psychological counseling. They also would witness poor veterans receiving care that the profit-driven private sector is not likely to provide.

Every American also benefits from a VA research program that has given us many medical innovations and breakthroughs and a training environment for more than half of the nation's practicing physicians.

There is the notion that the federal government should not deliver health-care services to veterans. "Costs much too much, isn't done well, can be done better by the private sector." Here again, veiled by the noble motives of budget balancing and deficit reduction, critics lay claim to a body of knowledge they expect others to blindly accept.

Solid, independent and compelling data are readily available and demonstrate that VA care is cost-effective and its hospital quality scores are higher than the non-federal sector. Critics proclaim that if the government would just wise up and issue medical vouchers to veterans, not only would the taxpayers be happy, but so would millions of veterans. Wrong! What veterans want is simplification of the laws now restricting their access to VA facilities where they are certain to find care that puts their needs first.

Among the suggestions that mask anti-veteran feelings is one that would only allow benefits for "real" veterans — a filter separating those who were injured in combat from "slackers" who had limbs torn off in accidents during their service. Low-income veterans who suffered no service-related medical consequences would also

fail to make the cut. Common sense and fairness preclude such propositions.

Ask any combat-disabled veteran if he resents that his buddies made it back home without a scratch. Tell the pilot who shot down a dozen enemy planes and today cannot afford cardiac surgery that he owes him nothing. Explain to the veteran of Normandy who cannot afford treatment for Alzheimer's that he has not earned his government's assistance.

Are we to deny future medical care to highly-decorated Persian Gulf, Vietnam, Korea, World War II and future veterans? How can a nation that supports billion-dollar battles in the name of freedom adopt penny-pinching policies toward its veterans?

The vast majority of Americans recognize that the government created our veterans and asked them to give up everything — homes, families, jobs, school — to stand vigil over freedom and democracy. Still, there are those with the gall and arrogance to "re-evaluate" the sacred obligation to help veterans enjoy the fruits of their sacrifices. And judging by these latest attacks, their numbers appear to be growing.

The next time there is artillery booming in the distance; the next time missiles are aimed at American shores or interests; the next time an emerging democracy — as America once was — reaches out for a lifeline; the next time a mother caresses a photograph of a son lost in war or a child must visit a parent at a national cemetery; the next time a soldier returns home blinded or without limbs, be sure to remind me why the wealthy need a tax cut and why deficit reduction should be achieved on the backs of veterans. I keep missing the point.

Jesse Brown is U.S. Secretary of Veterans Affairs.

READERS SAY...

What are you doing to celebrate Father's Day on Sunday?

Ken Ehlers, Upward Bound participant from Davenport



"I'm getting my dad some presents, and I'm going back to see him and go fishing."

Diane Finnerty, Iowa City resident



"I'm a lesbian parent, so my daughter doesn't have a father. We celebrate men's day, where we celebrate the important men in her life."

Kevin Brown, UI law student



"I'm going home to cook out and spend time with my father."

Margaret Sunkel, visitor from Baton Rouge, La.



"Actually, I sent a card two weeks ago because I thought Father's Day was June 4. I also got (my father) Louisiana State University socks."

WORKSHOPS PROVIDED

Puppet magic

Paul Ferguson
The Daily Iowan

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Groovin' mus

Shayla Thiel
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File photo

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While the women have their own "specialties" in creating and manipulating puppets, Breitbach said their common passion for "noodles" binds them.

"Both Monica and I are really fond of 'noodlehead' stories," Breitbach said. "That's either where the main character does everything wrong and it all comes out right in the end, or the main character does everything he or she is told exactly to the letter — and that's exactly the wrong thing."

Although Pinocchio longed to trade his strings for the complicated human lifestyle, Leo and Breitbach believe the simplicity of puppets are what attracts worldwide audiences to them. With an solid past behind

them and some very cute little creatures in front of them, Leo said the Eulenspiegel puppeteers can continue their craft while embracing the romance of the past.

"Puppetry right now is undergoing a pretty big international renaissance," Leo said. "Puppetry is regarded more as an art form now than it has been in the past. ... I think that, in this high-tech world, there's something very attractive about simplicity, and that's what draws some people to it."

Performances also will take place at Zion Lutheran Church, 310 N. Johnson St., today at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., and on Sunday at 2 and 4 p.m. Call Monica Leo at 337-9260 for reservations and ticket information.

CHOIR FEATURED TONIGHT

Tibetan chants to permeate minds

Greg Stump
The Daily Iowan

Thanks to the benevolence of the Dalai Lama, Iowa City will get a peek inside the ancient ceremonies of Tibetan Buddhism today.

The Gyuto Monks Tibetan Tantric Choir comes to town for a performance in the auditorium of Macbride Hall at 8 p.m., as well as for an outdoor appearance downtown at the Iowa City Arts Festival. The concert will present spiritual practices that involve multiphonic chants, horns and movement.

Although the nature and purposes of these previously secret ceremonies probably will be unfamiliar to some of the audience, Russell Karkowski, a practicing Buddhist

for 15 years, said there wouldn't be a gap of understanding between the audience and the choir.

"It's funny. You would think (audience members would not understand), but this gets to people on a very basic level," said Karkowski, who practices Buddhist meditation locally at the Jaladhara Meditation Center. "A lot of people without any knowledge of Buddhism have been deeply moved on an unconscious level from viewing a performance."

He described the prayers chanted during meditation as a means for recognizing different states of mind — "an uncovering process."

"Chanting in itself is just one method within a wide array of practices in Buddhism," he said. "It's a

by-product of the whole meditation process. If you let yourself become immersed in the concert, it helps create the right conditions for recognizing your natural state of mind."

The Gyuto Monks have also enjoyed wide exposure from their 1989 recording, *Freedom Chants from the Roof of the World*. The Dalai Lama has given special permission to the monks to tour for the purpose of heightening awareness of Tibetan culture. The concerts' proceeds will fund the reconstruction of the Gyuto monastery.

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up features Iowa City's best and brightest in Gabe's Showcase, including Sexual Buddha, Red Coat Charmers, Mudbone, Bottledog, Mounting Me and Monroe. And on the third day, Gabesmongers may rest in preparation for a promising Monday performance of Son Volt — the newly formed band made up with Uncle Tupelo descendants Jay Farrar and Mike Heidorn. Iowa City's Tom Jessen's Dimestore Outfit will open.

Or dump the Beast Lite and go for something more noir while chilling out with the Dave Moore at the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St. The folksy Moore will perform tonight and Saturday.

Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., features Transparent tonight and Sheltering Sky on Saturday. For those of you who have returned to town, here's your chance to patronize the newest venue for new music.

Radoslav Lorkovic. What a fun name to say out loud. I think I'll say it again — Radoslav Lorkovic. Lorkovic will tickle the ivories tonight and Saturday at 9 p.m. at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., treating audiences to a repertoire of piano tunes that put even the most expert Von Maur pianist to shame. And maybe he'll

even chant his name a few times for the audience.

Speaking of chanting, learn some new mantras tonight in the auditorium of Macbride Hall with The Gyuto Monks Tibetan Tantric Choir at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., from members of the Jaladhara Meditation Center or at the door.

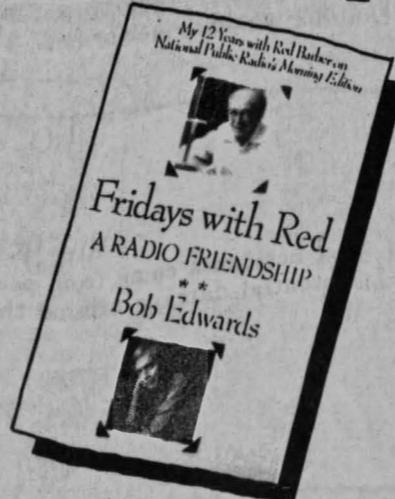
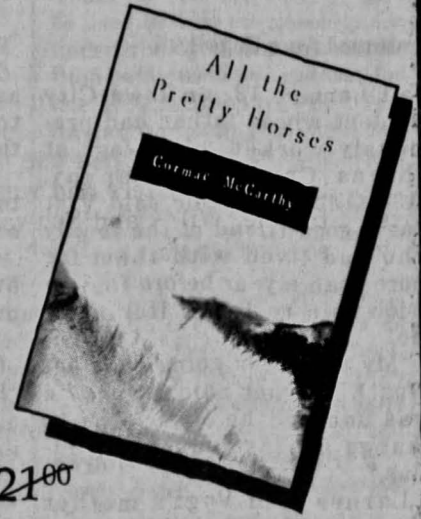
You say you want to be a rock 'n' roll star? Or a monk who chants Radoslav Lorkovic's name in 12 different keys? The Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., will hold Open Mic tonight. Those cwa-zy Garden of Rabbits are on the bill for Saturday.

Or go for air-conditioned darkness. With all the hype and McDonald's hawkling cheapo mugs in the most annoying commercials ever conceived (with quite possibly the homeliest McDonald's commercial actress ever conceived), who WONT be heading like lemmings to Gotham City this weekend for "Batman Forever"? Val Kilmer in a batsuit and utility belt might be a little too hot for this reporter; perhaps the far less ubiquitous "What Happened Was ..." and "I Like it Like That" at the Bijou Theatre in the Union would be better bets. Two more weeks until the Power Rangers make their Iowa City debut. Lock up the kids now.

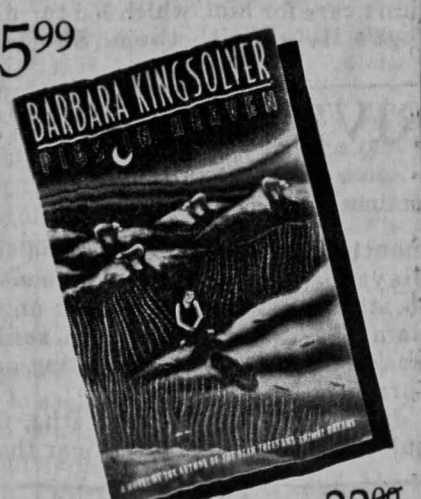
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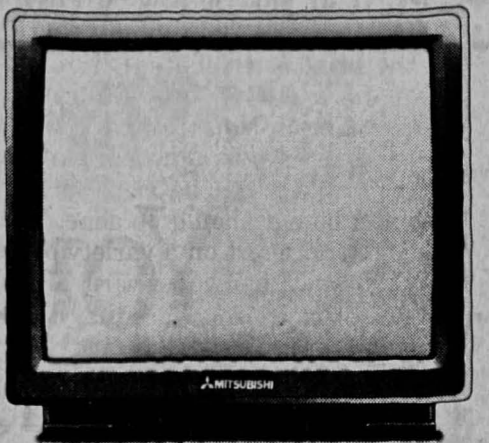
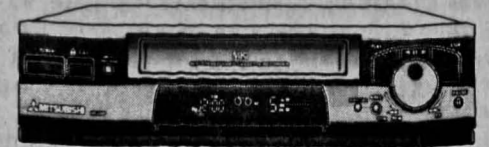
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Scoreboard table for Pirates vs Dodgers. Includes batting order and totals.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Wednesday's Games

Milwaukee 4, Texas 2
Kansas City 2, Seattle 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE Thursday's Games

Kansas City 7, Oakland 0
Detroit 9, New York 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE Friday's Games

New York (Hitchcock 2-4) at Cleveland (Hershiser 5-2), 6:05 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Saturday's Games

Milwaukee 4, Boston 12:05 p.m.
Baltimore 4, Detroit 12:15 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Sunday's Games

Milwaukee 4, Boston 12:05 p.m.
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Table showing National League West Division standings.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Wednesday's Games

San Francisco 4, Chicago 3, 13 innings
Colorado 10, Cincinnati 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE Thursday's Games

Chicago 3, San Francisco 1
Atlanta 2, Montreal 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE Friday's Games

Los Angeles (Candiotti 2-5) at Chicago (Trachsel 2-4), 2:20 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Saturday's Games

Houston at New York, 12:40 p.m.
Los Angeles at Chicago, 1:20 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Sunday's Games

Florida at Philadelphia, 12:35 p.m.
San Diego at Pittsburgh, 12:35 p.m.

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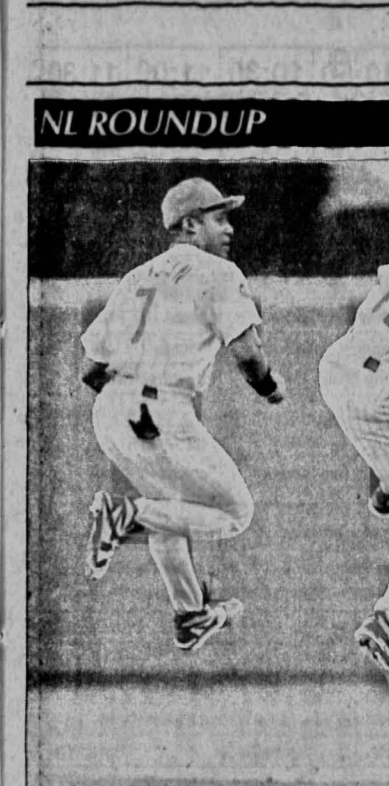
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his 3-wood second shot went wide left and landed in a thick tangle of wild strawberry bushes.

"I don't know what you call it," he said of the clump his ball nestled in. He made a great shot to about 15 feet and nearly made the putt to save par.

Jeff Maggart, Fuzzy Zoeller, Bill Glasson, Steve Lowery, Jumbo Ozaki and Bob Tway were three strokes back at 69.

Tom Watson, Tom Kite, Curtis Strange and Chris Tidland of Oklahoma State, were in a large group at even-par 70.

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Masters champion Ben Crenshaw and Nick Faldo were in a group at 72 that included Davis Love and Corey Pavin.

Tiger Woods, the 19-year-old U.S. Amateur champion, shot a 74, along with defending U.S. Open champion Ernie Els, Payne Stewart and Bernhard Langer.

Price said he needed time off in April and May because he was just burned out.

"I just wanted someone else to take the heat for awhile," Price said. "I got tired of giving 3,000 autographs a day, of answering the same questions over and over again. I just got tired."

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a lack of rebounding, losing close games in overtime.

"But we should have been on the upswing this year as a team that was totally together. For the majority of the season, we were pulling apart. And you can't put that stuff behind you."

Riley said the Knicks had failed this season "because internally, we broke down."

It went on all season-long. It manifested itself in self-destructive behavior.

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Riley started his coaching career with the Lakers in 1981, leading

the team to the NBA championship. His LA teams also won NBA titles in 1985, 1987 and 1988.

He left the Lakers following the 1989-90 season and spent a year working for NBC Sports before Checketts hired him to help in the reconstruction of the Knicks in 1991.

The team responded immediately, winning 51 games in his first season, then 60, 57 and 55. That gave him 13 straight 50-plus win seasons as an NBA coach and pushed him past 750 career victories.

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missing was the desire."

After four days of rain, there was not a cloud in the sky as the first round started. There was a persistent breeze that was just strong enough to make the fairways a little tighter and bring the brutally thick rough a little more into play.

"The rough was so deep I could barely get a sand wedge on the ball and that wasn't even the high stuff," Mickelson said about his lie on the 16th hole that led to his double bogey. "But I'm not the only one who is going to make double bogey this week. You just have to try to offset them with birdies and I did that throughout the round."

Mickelson had six birdies on the day and made five in a seven-hole stretch from No. 9 through 15. Norman got his 68 with a bogey-free round.

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The fairways at Shinnecock are wider by a few yards than they were at the 1986 U.S. Open. But the second cut of tangled, shind-deep rough not far off the fairway creates a claustrophobic feeling that makes the links-like fairways with hidden landing areas off the tee seem all that much tighter.

Missing a fairway on any of the six par-4s that measure more than 440 yards means an almost certain bogey.

"I think the course is playing the easiest you are going to see it for the four days," Maggart said.

Simpson, who made only one bogey in his 67, agreed. "You have to feel great to shoot under par at Shinnecock," Simpson said. "It couldn't play much easier for us and there still aren't too many guys under par."

Major League Baseball

NL ROUNDUP



Associated Press

Philadelphia Phillies second baseman Mickey Morandini, center, follows through with a double play after forcing Houston's Luis Gonzalez as shortstop Mariano Duncan flies by during the first inning.

AL ROUNDUP

Yankees lose again

Associated Press

DETROIT — Detroit took advantage of rookie Brian Boehringer's wildness and Cecil Fielder hit his 14th homer as the Tigers beat the New York Yankees 9-2 Thursday night.

Boehringer (0-1), making his first major league start, walked seven in four-plus innings. Five of the walks figured in the scoring.

Chris Gomez homered and rookie Todd Steverson had his first three-hit game for the Tigers, who gained a split of the four-game series. Sean Bergman (3-4) won his second straight start, giving up five hits in seven innings.

The Tigers used three singles and a pair of walks to take a 2-0 lead in the second, with Gomez getting an RBI single and Chad Curtis drawing a bases-loaded walk.

Fielder's homer, his first since June 3, made it 3-0 in the third.

Boehringer was removed after walking the bases loaded to start the fifth. Josias Manzanillo came in and retired the next two batters, but Steverson lined a two-run single to center.

A leadoff walk to Wade Boggs in the sixth and consecutive singles from Paul O'Neill and Danny Tartabull scored one run for the Yankees, who added another run on Mike Stanley's sacrifice fly.

Bob MacDonald relieved Manzanillo in the sixth and got out of a bases-loaded jam by getting Kirk Gibson to hit into a double play.

Royals 7, A's 0

OAKLAND, Calif. — Mark Gubicza said all he needed was a pep talk, and he got one from Kansas City manager Bob Boone.

"He believed in my ability and told me my stuff was good enough to get anybody out," said Gubicza said Tuesday after pitching the first one-hitter of his 10-year career, a 7-0 victory over the Oakland Athletics.

Gubicza was among baseball's hardest throwers in the 1980s before rotator cuff surgery set him back in 1993. He started this season 1-4, and Boone took him aside about a month ago for a one-on-one clubhouse chat. Since then, Gubicza is 3-1 with a 2.11 ERA. "He basically told me to go after people," Gubicza said. "He believed in me. It built my confidence."

Gubicza (4-5) struck out five and walked one in his fourth career shutout. Mark McGwire's single to left with one out in the fourth was Oakland's only hit.

"He was throwing sinkers and sliders, which he throws all the time," McGwire said.

Vince Coleman doubled twice for Kansas City, which won for the 17th time in 22 games.

Ron Darling (2-3) was tagged for seven runs and seven hits in 2 1-3 innings. His ERA rose from 5.62 to 6.75.

"I made a lot of mistakes inside to left-handed hitters," Darling said.

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up with two outs, two on and the Philadelphia Phillies trailing by a run in the ninth inning. When it came, Longmire was ready.

Braves 2, Expos 0

MONTREAL — Even after pitching his first shutout this season, Greg Maddux still saw room for improvement.

"I made a ton of mistakes," Maddux said after leading the Atlanta Braves over the Montreal Expos 2-0 Thursday night.

Maddux (5-1) scattered seven hits, struck out three and walked none.

"My movement was as good as all year, but my location was a little off. Usually, a pitcher remembers five or six pitches that really stand out in a game."

Pirates 11, Dodgers 7

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Pirates finally got some offensive production from their shortstop — only it wasn't their usual shortstop.

Carlos Garcia, moving over from second base to replace the slumping Jay Bell, drove in six runs with a three-run homer and a bases-loaded double to lead the Pirates past the Los Angeles Dodgers 11-7 Thursday night.

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Sports

EIGHT-LEGGED TRADITION



Associated Press

Kevin Dean holds a four-pound octopus near a Detroit Red Wings display in his Royal Oak, Mich., store Thursday. Dean said the octopus is part of a 2,000 pound shipment from Portugal, which he expects to sell at \$3.95 per pound to Red Wings' fans. Detroit will meet New Jersey in the Stanley Cup finals.

Octopus legend revealed

Harry Atkins
Associated Press

DETROIT — Pete Cusimano was the first guy to throw an octopus on the ice at a Detroit Red Wings hockey game. Had he known how the tradition would grow, he'd have cornered the market.

Cusimano, who ran a fish and poultry market, did the ugly deed first on was April 13, 1952. Now, as the Red Wings prepare for the Stanley Cup finals against the New Jersey Devils, throwing octopuses is a tradition.

"I wish I had known 40 years ago," said Cusimano, 68. "I could have locked up this thing and retired. But, who could know?"

Cusimano and his brother, Jerry were avid Red Wings fans back when the great Gordie Howe was in his prime and Detroit ruled the six-team NHL.

That season, the Red Wings had already swept the Toronto Maple Leafs and were up 2-0 on the Montreal Canadiens in the finals. It only took eight wins to capture the Stanley Cup in those days, but no team had ever done it in the mini-

mum eight games. "We were putting out a display of fish," Cusimano recalled. "Jerry picked up an octopus and said, 'Pete, here's this thing with eight legs. Why don't we throw it on the ice and maybe the Red Wings'll win in eight straight?' I convinced him we should cook it first, make it easier to throw."

That night, Cusimano hid one under his jacket, then slipped it under his seat at the old Olympia Stadium. Just after Howe scored Detroit's first goal, Cusimano hurled the octopus into hockey history.

"The players didn't know what to make of it," Cusimano said. "The linesman skated up. He saw what it was, then just drew right back. Marcel Pronovost began to beat it with his stick."

The Red Wings swept the Canadiens for what turned out to be their last title. A year later, the Red Wings were back in the playoffs and a writer for the old Detroit Times wondered if the octopus would reappear.

"That's where we got the idea to do it again," Cusimano said. "Now, it's gotten to where I think it's done to excess."

Indeed, it's not unusual to see as many as five octopuses scattered around the rink following the national anthem. Cusimano only threw an octopus after the first goal, but today's fans litter the ice during almost any stoppage of play.

The NHL complained mildly early in the playoffs this season. But the Red Wings, who years ago tried to discourage the practice, now have a giant, purple, inflated octopus up among the rafters at Joe Louis Arena.

"We want our fans to enjoy themselves," marketing director Ted Speers said. "The Red Wings harvest the rewards. A couple of years ago, Cusimano had an octopus T-shirt made up. It had the complete story on back of how the tradition was born. But he can't get the shirt marketed at Joe Louis Arena."

Cusimano now is a purchaser at a friend's Italian restaurant. He still loves the Red Wings, but doesn't sneak an octopus under his jacket any more.

Plenty of others do, however. Salasnek Fisheries usually sells 60 pounds of

octopus a week to markets. But last week, the Kroger super market chain ordered 500 pounds.

Pomeroy's Seafood normally might sell three octopuses in a week. But a week ago, when Detroit had a home game, Pomeroy's sold eight on a Saturday alone.

"Most of my octopuses range from two to four pounds, which is good throwing size," Pomeroy's manager Ron Hertz said.

The cost of octopus ranges between \$4 to \$5 per pound although one market in Berkeley just sells them for \$12.99 apiece. At another market, fans can get one free if they show their playoff tickets.

On days when the Red Wings have a playoff game, Superior Fish Company displays a 36-pound octopus with a hockey puck stuffed in its mouth and a Red Wings pennant clutched in one tentacle.

"Probably 90 percent of our octopuses are going to hockey fans, going to the games," Superior Fish owner Mike Dean said. "If only Cusimano could have known."

FRIDAY PRIME TIME

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KWWL (7)	(2) News	Wheel	Dateline NBC	NBA Basketball: NBA Finals: Orlando Magic at Houston (Live)	News	Tonight Show (11:00)						
KCRG (9)	(1) News	Roseanne	Matters	Boy/World	Step/Step	Mr. Cooper	20/20	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline	
KOOR (12)	(2) Top Cops	Patrol	Encounters: Hidden ...	The X-Files: 3	Movie						Paid Prog.	Patrol
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SPC (20)	Paid Prog.	Sportsfire	FA Cup Pregame	Soccer								
AMC (21)	Tarnished Angels (5:30)	Feinstein	There's No Business Like Show Business (54)	River of No Return (54) **	Feinstein	Movie						
ENC (22)	Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon ...	Songwriter (R, '84) ** (Wille Nelson)		Sunday in New York (63) *** (Cliff Robertson)								
USA (23)	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Ghost Dad (PG, '90) ** (Bill Cosby)	Duckman	She (83) ** (Sandrah Bergman)						
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TNT (30)	In the Heat of the Night	Operation Pacific (51) *** (John Wayne, Patricia Neal)		Blood Alley (9:25) (55) ** (John Wayne, Lauren Bacal)								
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DIS (6)	Son of Godzilla (5:30)	Godzilla vs. the Sea Monster	The Fly (58) *** (Al Hedison)	The Day of the Jackal (10:05) (PG, '73) ***								
MAX (16)	Hiding Out (5:15)	Double Cross (R, '94) **	Silver (R, '93) ** (Sharon Stone, William Baldwin)	Foreplay (10:20) (93)								

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AL CENTRAL LEADERS

Indians' play earns praise

Chuck Melvin
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — It no longer seems adequate to compare the 1995 Cleveland Indians only with the sorry versions that preceded them.

To be fair, you have to measure them against some of the great lineups of the past 20 years — the Red Sox of the late '70s, perhaps even the Reds of the mid-'70s.

"I don't compare clubs. I don't do that," Sparky Anderson, who managed the Big Red Machine, said after the Indians swept three games from his Tigers at Jacobs Field last week. "But I can tell you, this team is outstanding."

"Yeah, sure, they're on a roll in this park, and they're going to be on a roll in every park they play in. Right now they're the best team in baseball."

The numbers bear him out. Cleveland leads the American League in virtually every offensive category, including batting average, runs, home runs, slugging percentage and total bases. Its pitching staff leads the league in wins and ERA.

And not just by a little.

At 33-11, the Indians are off to the best start in franchise history. They are 22 games over .500 for the first time since the end of 1959. They absolutely own their home park, where they are 18-4. They've won 11 of their last 12 games overall, and eight straight at home.

Even so, the Indians probably don't yet measure up to the awesome Cincinnati lineup of the '70s that included Pete Rose, Joe Morgan, Ken Griffey Sr., George Foster, Johnny Bench, Tony Perez,

Dave Concepcion and Cesar Geronimo. But they are intriguingly close.

Like the Big Red Machine, these Indians have a lineup with almost no holes, and plenty of depth.

"A lot of teams rely on their first four or five hitters to win games," said Wayne Kirby, a reserve outfielder who has hit .333 in the six games he's started and has helped win a couple others with pinch hits. "This year, we've got Paul Sorrento, Jim Thome. There's 'sock' all through that lineup."

To be sure, the Indians' leading home run hitters so far have been Thome with 13, batting sixth, and Manny Ramirez and Sorrento with 12 each, batting seventh and eighth. Six different hitters (Carlos Baerga, Albert Belle, Eddie Murray, Thome, Ramirez and Sorrento) have driven in at least 30 runs, led by Belle's 37.

Leadoff hitter Kenny Lofton, who until two weeks ago was off to a mediocre start, has recently caught fire, quickly raising his average to .350.

Murray, moving rapidly toward his 3,000th career hit, has hit safely in 13 of his last 14 games, leaving him just 12 hits from the milestone.

It was his acquisition as a free agent before last season, more than any other single move, that solidified Cleveland's batting order, making it ever more hazardous for opponents to pitch around Belle in the cleanup spot.

"You want to know what makes them good?" Anderson asked. "Tell me one bad player they've got ... Go ahead, I'm waiting ... They don't have one bad player, and that can help you win some games, can't it?" There has been no particular for-

mula to Cleveland's season, other than the one constant, winning. One night, Dennis Martinez pitches a shutout.

Another time, the Indians spot Kansas City's David Cone an 8-0 lead, then come back to beat the Royals 9-8.

Frequently, Jose Mesa finishes it off; he's 16-for-16 in saves.

"The good thing about this ball club is, we have the ability to beat you more ways than just one," manager Mike Hargrove said. "We've got good, aggressive baserunners and can beat you that way. This club can beat you more ways than just hitting the ball out of the ballpark. But you can beat somebody just clubbing the ball, and we have that capability, too."

Since the start of last season, they've won 19 games at Jacobs Field in their last at bat.

"You never know as a pitcher when your offense is going to erupt, but on this club, it's getting easier to predict every day," said Orel Hershiser, who has been pitching his best ball since his shoulder surgery in 1990. "I'm getting more and more used to it."

Little wonder Cleveland is one of the few cities where the strike hasn't ruined fans' enthusiasm. Through Wednesday, the Indians were averaging 200 fans per game than at the same point last year, and this weekend's series with the New York Yankees is already sold out.

Hargrove, meanwhile, spends time each day making sure his players keep their perspective. "If you get carried away thinking about what you did yesterday," he said, "all of a sudden tomorrow sneaks up on you."

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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1982-83 — Critical of Big Ten officiating, Knight stood at mid-court cursing at Big Ten commissioner Wayne Duke, who was sitting in the press box. Two days later, Knight publicly blasted officials for the "worst officiating I have seen in 12 years."

1983-84 — Knight called Michigan coach Bill Frieder a "chicken-bleep SOB" twice on court and once in a post-game press conference. The issue was later resolved.

1984-85 — Knight tossed a chair across the court during a game against Purdue. Knight was ejected from the game and suspended for one game by Big Ten commissioner Wayne Duke. Knight made a formal apology for the incident.

1985-86 — Knight drew a technical foul for shouting at the officials during a game against Illinois, then kicked a megaphone and chewed out the Indiana cheerleaders for disrupting a free throw attempt by Steve Alford.

1986-87 — After being assessed a technical foul, Knight banged his fist on the scorer's table during an NCAA regional tournament game against LSU. The university was fined \$10,000 by the NCAA and Knight received a reprimand.

1987-88 — Knight refused to let his team finish an exhibition game against the Soviet Union after he was ejected for arguing with a referee. He was later reprimanded by the university.

1988 — In an NBC interview with Connie Chung, who asked how he handles stress, Knight replied, "I think that if rape is inevitable, relax and enjoy it." He explained he was talking about something beyond one's control, not the act of rape, but the remark triggered protests and a march of about 300 people on the IU campus.

1990-91 — Knight asked not to be renominated to the Basketball Hall of Fame, calling the voters' rejection of him in 1987 a "slap in

the face." Nevertheless, he was elected and inducted into the Hall in 1991.

1990-91 — Knight publicly feuded with Illinois coach Lou Henson, who called him a "classic bully" who thrives on intimidation.

1991-92 — Knight barred a female Associated Press reporter from the lockerroom, saying it was inappropriate for her to be in there and also against university policy. All reporters were subsequently barred from the lockerroom.

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1993-94 — Knight was suspended for one game after a sideline tirade in a 101-82 victory over Notre Dame. During the outburst, Knight screamed at his son, Pat, and kicked him in the leg. Then when fans behind the Indiana bench started booing, Knight turned and responded with a four-letter obscenity.

1993-94 — Knight accidentally head-butted freshman Sherron Wilkerson during a time-out at Michigan State. After the next game, the Hoosiers' home finale against Wisconsin, Knight took the public address microphone and recited a profane verse directed at his critics.

1995 — The NCAA reprimanded Knight and fined Indiana \$30,000 for Knight's outburst at a post-game news conference during the NCAA tournament. Miffed that an NCAA media liaison erroneously said he would not attend the news conference, Knight lashed out at him after the Hoosiers' 65-60 first-round loss to Missouri.

DODGERS ROOKIE

Nomo looks to compete with best

Alan Robinson
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — It wasn't the money, the notoriety or the desire to eat hotel room service food for six months.

No, Hideo Nomo insists he came to the United States for only one reason. To play baseball against the best — or, as the Japanese are fond of saying, to reach a higher station. To be the best against the best.

But after winning three straight starts and dominating Pittsburgh like no other pitcher in 10 years, Nomo must be wondering where the better competition truly is — in the majors or back home in Japan.

Again dispelling the myth that his quirky, one-of-a-kind delivery enhances only average major league pitches, Nomo struck out a National League season-high 16 as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat Pittsburgh 8-5 Wednesday.

Afterward, the Pirates searched as frantically for adjectives to describe Nomo as they did earlier for base hits.

In two starts against them, Nomo has a 1.20 ERA and 30 strikeouts in 15 innings — a remarkable average of two per inning. He struck out 14 Pirates over seven innings on May 17 in Los Angeles.

"I'd rather face Randy Johnson than Nomo, and I never even faced Johnson before," Al Martin said. "So that tells you what I think of Nomo. Everything he does makes you look real ugly."

The 16 strikeouts broke Karl Spooner's 41-year-old Dodgers' rookie record of 15, and were the most against Pittsburgh since the Mets' Doc Gooden also had 16 in 1984.

So far, the Pirates have looked simply hideous against Hideo, but so have many NL hitters.

The right-hander with the funky pause at the start of his now-you-see-me, now-you-don't delivery leads the league with 75 strikeouts in 57 innings, and only Seattle's Johnson and Kansas City's Kevin Appier have more in the AL.

Nomo, 26, pulls on the same blue-and-white Dodgers uniforms once worn proudly by Sandy

Koufax, Don Drysdale and Don Newcombe, but, asked to compare Nomo to another star pitcher, the Pirates' Jay Bell offered only:

"Cy Young, maybe?" Of course, a lot of pitchers resemble Young or Walter Johnson against hitting-poor Pittsburgh, and Nomo acknowledged he hadn't heard of any of these mostly anonymous Pirates before coming to the United States.

Still, Nomo is much too respectful of his new surroundings to speculate whether Japanese baseball is closer talent-wise to the majors than Americans might think. Last year, Nomo was 5-4 with the Kintetsu Buffaloes of the Japanese Pacific League; in his last five starts here, he is 3-1 with a 2.09 ERA.

"Every time I go to the mound, no matter what team I am facing, I am feeling more comfortable," Nomo said. "I am seeing teams for the second time, and that helps. I am very relaxed and very comfortable. I am getting used to the major leagues."

But will the majors get used to Nomo?

In his last three starts against the Pirates, Mets and Expos, Nomo is 3-0 with a 1.58 ERA, pretty much stifling the speculation that hitters would quickly adjust to his unorthodox, Luis Tiant-like delivery on his second time around.

"We keep hearing how he's wild, wild, wild," Mark Parent said.

"But this guy can paint a corner as well as anyone in the game. And his forkball? It's the best in the game."

Maybe that recent Japanese newspaper headline was correct: "Nomo on His Way to All-Star Game."

Nomo isn't there yet, but he's well past those early stages when "The Tornado" was considered more a curiosity piece than a first-class pitcher.

"If I were a writer, I'd quit writing about his delivery," Bell said. "He's a good pitcher because he's got good stuff, not because of some trick. The guy is good."

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"No one respected our championship last year, but the players truly believed we could do it again."

In doing it again, Olajuwon set a number of records and left an indelible impression on two of the

league's best centers, San Antonio's David Robinson and Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal.

Against O'Neal, he scored 30-plus points in each game of the series, finishing it off with 35 points and 15 rebounds in Houston's 113-101 win Wednesday night.

His 131 points and 56 field goals were a record for a four-game series.

In the Western Conference finals against Robinson, he averaged 35.3

points a game, the fifth-highest mark in NBA history.

But all through the playoffs, Olajuwon had plenty of help — from the almost-Piston Robert Horry, from ex-Continental Basketball Association player Mario Elie, from point guards Kenny Smith and Sam Cassell.

Horry played out of position at power forward but emerged as one of the Rockets' most dangerous perimeter threats.

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SHARPTON ON A RAMPAGE

Tyson gets support

Larry McShane Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Rev. Al Sharpton, quoting scripture and the First Amendment, attacked anti-Mike Tyson forces as hypocritical Thursday for demanding the convicted rapist apologize but denying him a forum to do it.

"There's a McCarthy-type atmosphere with these people saying, 'No, don't let him talk,'" Sharpton said at a news conference in his Harlem office. "On what basis will they determine he redeemed himself? They don't talk to Mike Tyson."

"This is a community of broken dreams and second chances. Mike Tyson deserves a second chance, and we deserve to hear what he has to say."

Sharpton, joined by 13 local ministers, delivered the latest volley in the war of words over Tyson's June 20 visit to Harlem — the boxer's first trip to New York since finishing a three-year jail term for raping a Miss Black America contestant.

On Wednesday, a coalition of African-American leaders — including two City Council members and a former deputy mayor — stood on the steps of City Hall and condemned plans for a Tyson party. Sharpton has repeatedly said there are no plans for such an event.

The heavyweight plans only to hold a pair of news conferences. The first, with his comeback opponent Peter McNeely, will

announce the undercard to their Aug. 19 bout.

The second will concern formation of The Mike Tyson Charitable Program.

"We do not uphold wrongdoing. We do not condone wrongdoing," Sharpton said to the "Amens" of the other ministers. "But it was Jesus, not Don King, who said, 'Let he who is without sin cast the first stone.'"

The Rev. Joan J. Brightharp turned to the Bible as well: "Mike Tyson, we love you. We want to stand with you. The Prodigal Son came home and was received with open arms."

Sharpton later said the groups opposing Tyson's return were ignoring his First Amendment right to free speech.

The furor was prompted by a report that Tyson would be feted with a parade and outdoor festival upon his return — a report that Sharpton again condemned Thursday as inaccurate.

But Tyson's opponents outside the ring were also upset because he has never apologized to his victim, and over his reputed history of violence against women.

Sharpton said denying Tyson the right to speak because of his past behavior was disingenuous.

"They are saying he has not addressed this, but they don't want to give him a platform to address it," he said. "If the parade was the problem, there is no problem. If honoring Mike Tyson was the problem, there is no problem."

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SITE MANAGER

Midwest Regional Blood Alliance is seeking an experienced sales/marketing professional to manage our blood donor center in Iowa City.

The successful candidate must be a self-starter and enjoy working with and through people to accomplish desired results.

This person will develop and direct the area marketing plan to increase the number of blood donors. Will also be responsible for developing and implementing community relations activities reflective of the ongoing need for blood donations and visibility for Midwest Regional Blood Alliance.

Bachelor's degree with five years of proven marketing or sales success required.

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Salary commensurate with education and experience. Application deadline is June 9, 1995, and should include a letter of application, resume, names of three references, and a brief statement (no more than two pages) of the candidate's vision of career development in a college education and a model for implementing that vision. Send to Dr. Jean Sweat, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Mount Mercy College, 1330 Elmhurst Dr. N.E., Cedar Rapids, IA 52402. EEO/AA.

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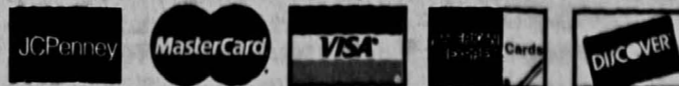
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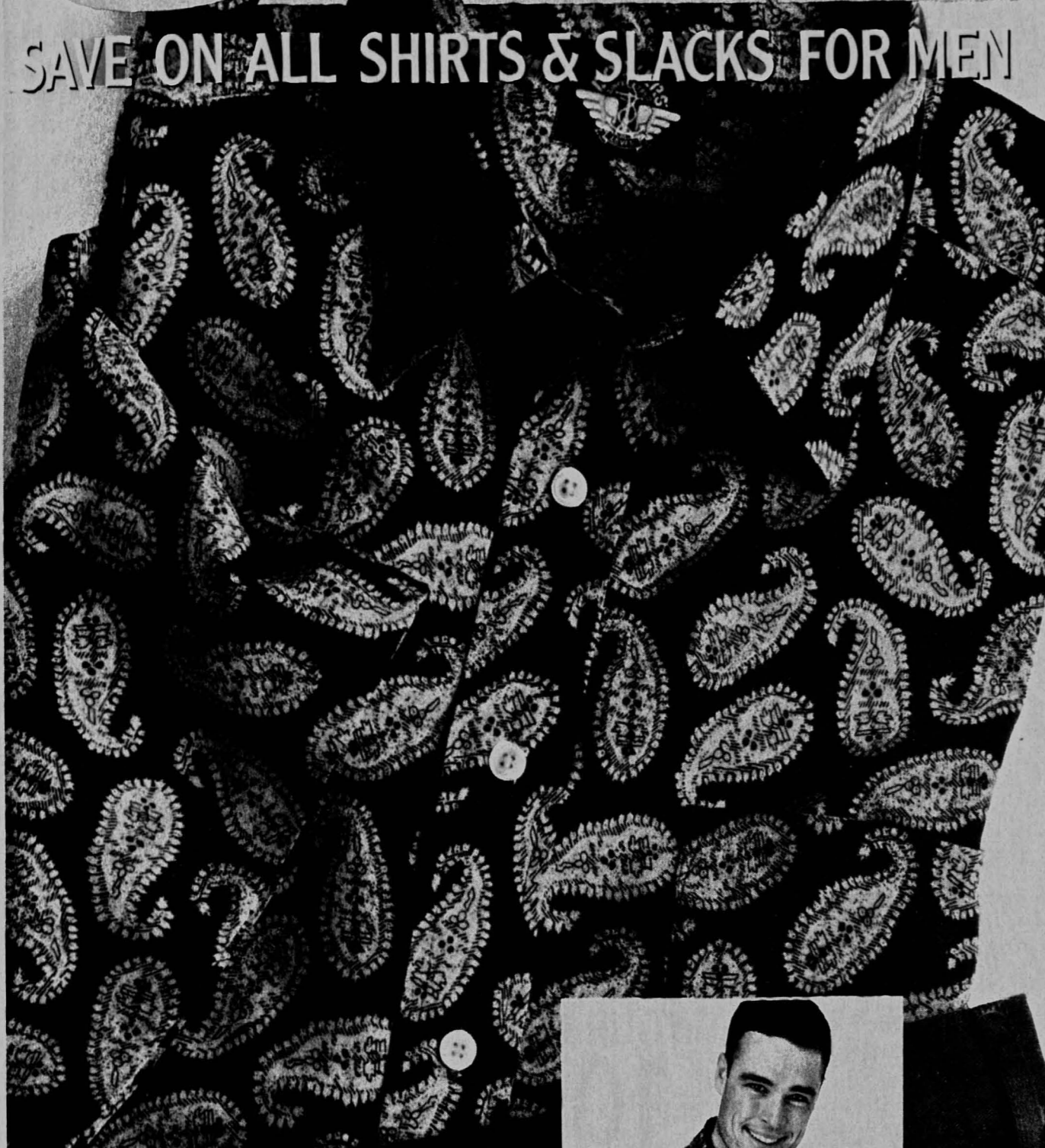
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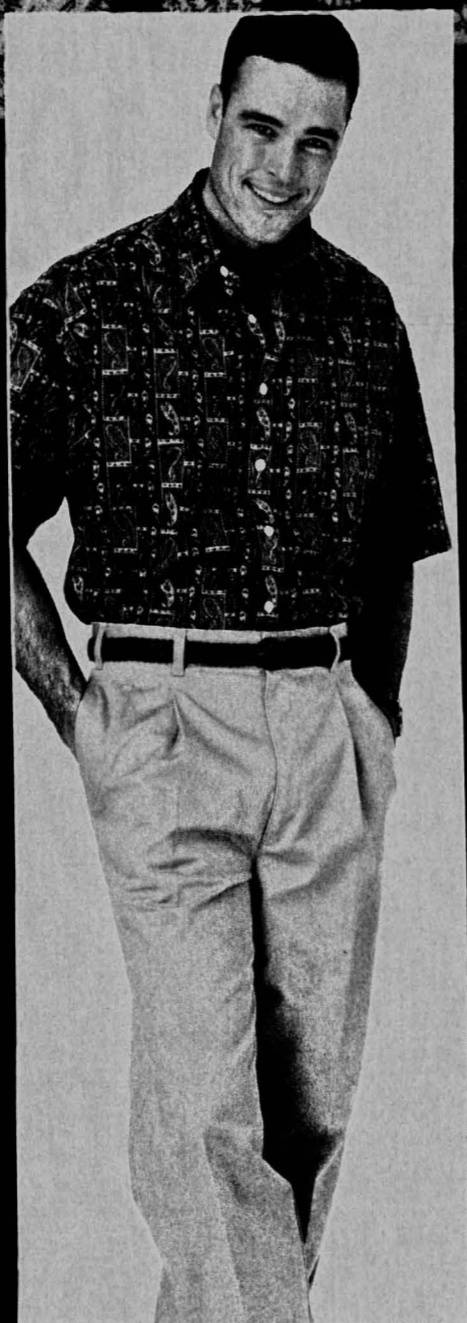
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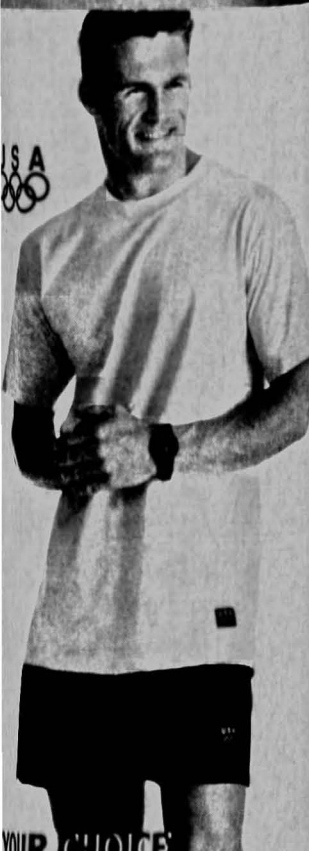
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1995. All-cotton tee in men's
S-XXL or pull-on shorts in
S-XL. Solid colors.
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TEAM APPAREL

JUNE PREVIEW OUTERWEAR SALE

HURRY IN AND SAVE THRU SATURDAY, JULY 1ST!

30-40% OFF MEN'S OUTERWEAR

SAVE ON MEN'S COATS AND JACKETS



NOW 69.99

**STARTER® JACKETS FOR MEN AND WOMEN,
ORIG. \$100-\$125**

KIDS' STARTER® MERCHANDISE AVAILABLE AT LARGER JCPENNEY STORES
Team names and brands will vary by store. Not all teams and styles available at all stores.
Starter® merchandise available while quantities last.



SALE 41.99
YOUNG MEN'S ORIGINAL
ARIZONA JEAN CO.®
DENIM/FLANNEL
JACKET, REG. \$60

SALE 125.99
MEN'S ST. JOHN'S BAY®
LEATHER BOMBER,
REG. \$180

SALE 69.99
YOUNG MEN'S ORIGINAL
ARIZONA JEAN CO.®
TWILL/SUEDE
JACKET, REG. \$100



SALE 66.49
MEN'S ST. JOHN'S BAY®
FLEECE LINED MOUNTAIN
PARKA, REG. \$95

SALE 31.50
YOUNG MEN'S ORIGINAL
ARIZONA JEAN CO.® DENIM CPO
STYLE JACKET, REG. \$45

SALE 62.99
MEN'S ST. JOHN'S BAY®
NYLON 3 SEASON JACKET
REG. \$90

30% OFF KIDS' OUTERWEAR

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SALE 58.99
PRO PLAYER® LOGO
JACKET, REG. \$85

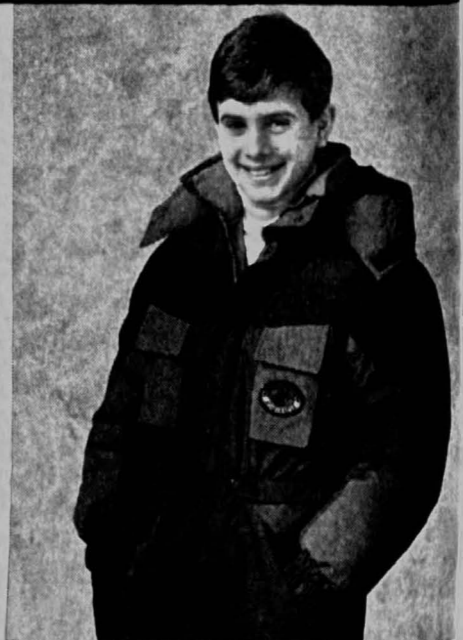
SALE 55.99
BIG BOYS' LOGO 7®
JACKET, REG. \$80

LAYAWAY AVAILABLE AT MOST LARGER STORES
Ask a Sales Associate for details.

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SALE 45.50
BIG GIRLS' ROTHSCHILD®
SKI JACKET, REG. \$65



SALE 37.99
BIG BOYS' JONATHAN STONE®
PARKA, REG. \$55



SALE 27.99
BIG BOYS' DENIM/TWILL JACKET,
REG. 39.99



SALE 27.99
BIG GIRLS' ORIGINAL ARIZONA JEAN
CO.® DENIM/TWILL JACKET, REG. 39.99

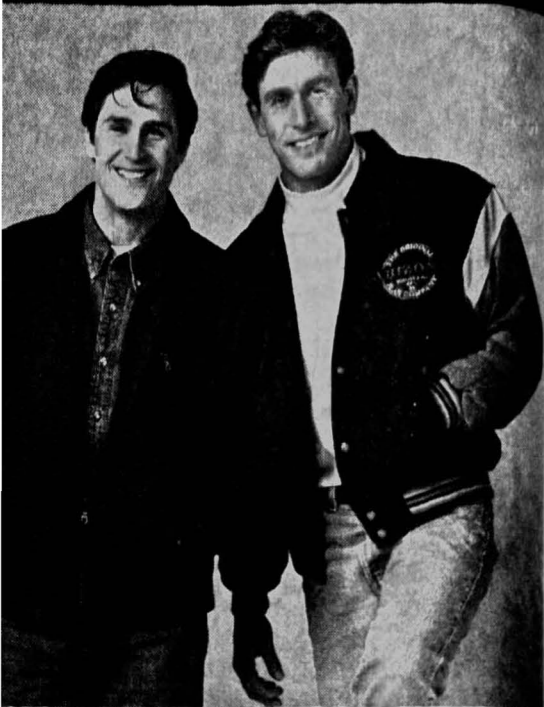
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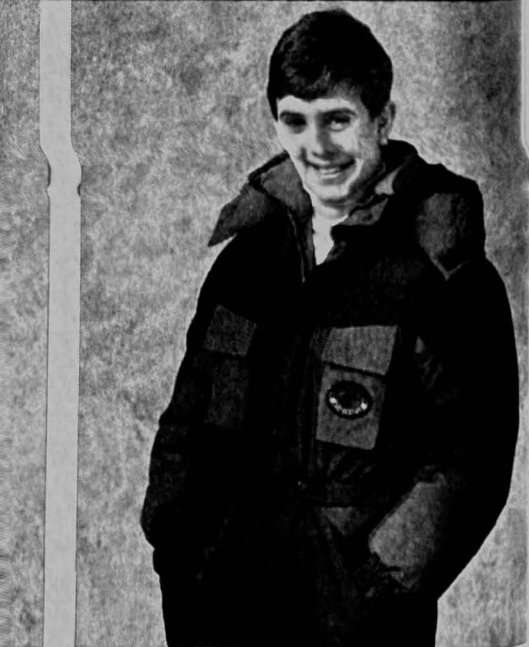


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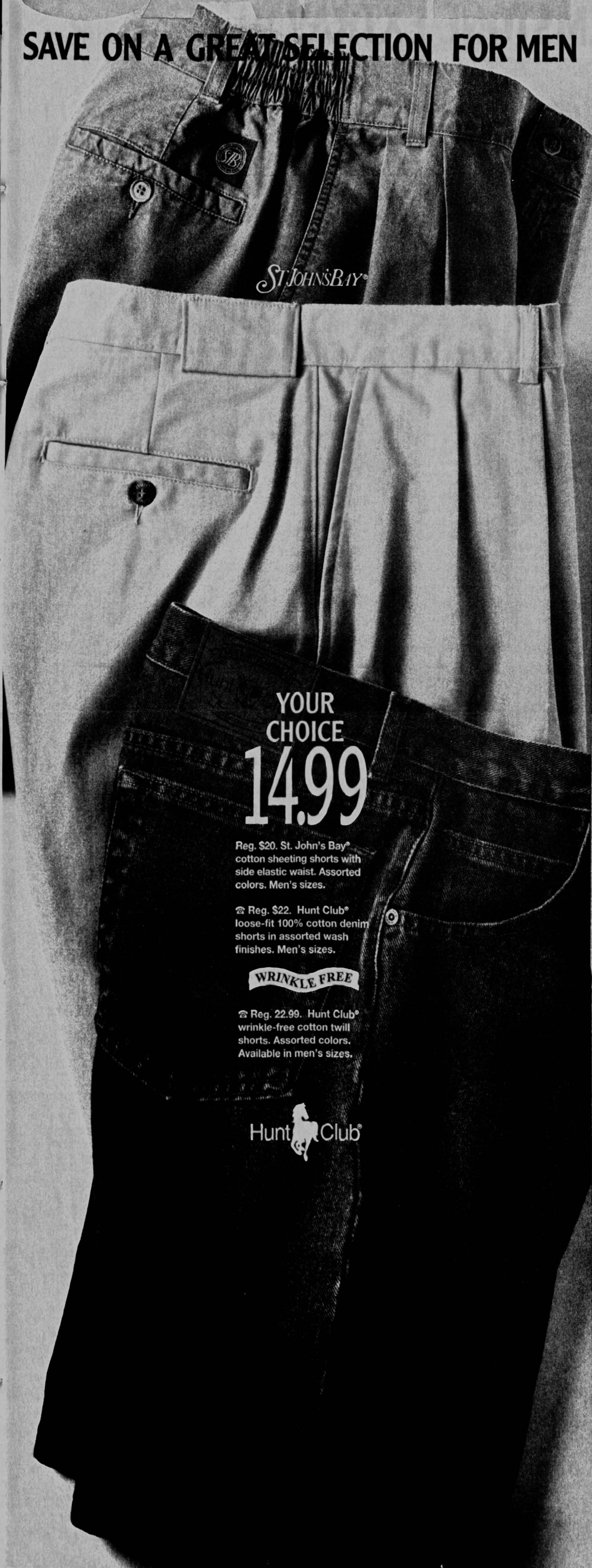
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BIG BOYS' JONATHAN STONE®
PARKA, REG. \$55



SALE 27.99
BIG GIRLS' ORIGINAL ARIZONA JEAN
CO.® DENIM/TWILL JACKET, REG. 39.99

GREAT SHIRT & SHORTS

SAVE ON A GREAT SELECTION FOR MEN



YOUR
CHOICE
14.99

Reg. \$20. St. John's Bay®
cotton sheeting shorts with
side elastic waist. Assorted
colors. Men's sizes.

Reg. \$22. Hunt Club®
loose-fit 100% cotton denim
shorts in assorted wash
finishes. Men's sizes.

WRINKLE FREE

Reg. \$22.99. Hunt Club®
wrinkle-free cotton twill
shorts. Assorted colors.
Available in men's sizes.



Hunt Club®

SALE
16.99

Reg. 19.99. Cotton interlock knit shirt in assorted
fashion colors. Available in men's sizes S-XXL.



NATURAL ISSUE®

NOW
19.99

Cotton interlock knit shirt in fashion
colors. Men's sizes S-XXL.



St. John's Bay®

SALE
14.99

Reg. 19.99. Pique knit all-cotton shirt.
Patterns and stripes. Men's S-XXL.

BUY 2 AND SAVE



2/\$40

St. John's Bay®

2/\$30

Separately, \$27 ea. Cotton twill
sport shirt in assorted stripes, colors,
blocks and solids. Men's sizes S-XL.

Separately, \$19 ea. All-cotton
polo-style shirt in stripes and
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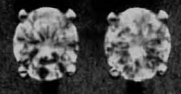



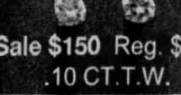
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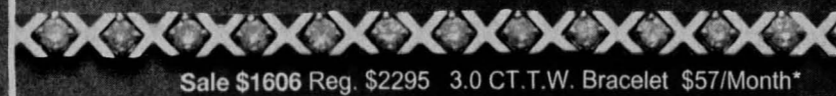
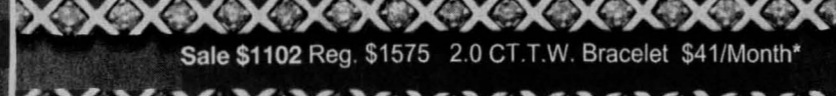


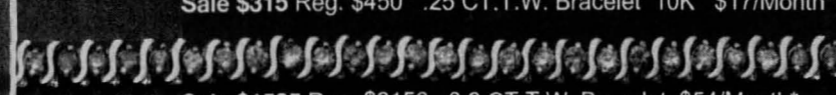
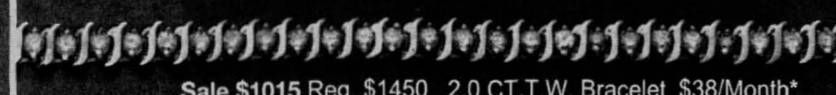
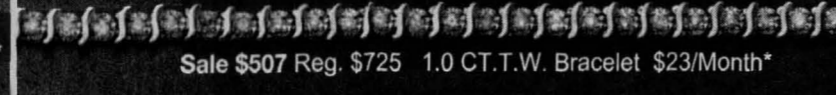
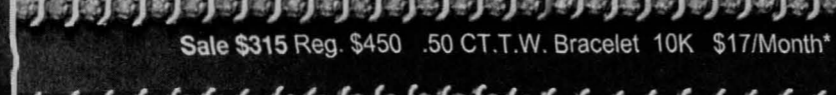
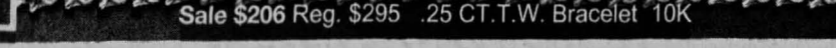

20-50% OFF LAST DAYS TO SAVE!

DIAMOND & GEMSTONE EXTRAVAGANZA

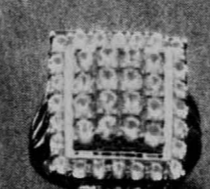








PLUS AN EXTRA **10% OFF** ALL DIAMOND & GEMSTONE SALE PRICES

30% OFF DIAMOND JEWELRY




	Sale \$1256 Reg. \$1795 .75 CT.T.W. \$45/Month*
	Sale \$766 Reg. \$1095 .50 CT.T.W. \$30/Month*
	Sale \$556 Reg. \$795 .40 CT.T.W. \$24/Month*
	Sale \$332 Reg. \$475 .25 CT.T.W. \$17/Month*
	Sale \$297 Reg. \$425 .20 CT.T.W. \$16/Month*
	Sale \$150 Reg. \$215 .10 CT.T.W.

	Sale \$1606 Reg. \$2295 3.0 CT.T.W. Bracelet \$57/Month*
	Sale \$1102 Reg. \$1575 2.0 CT.T.W. Bracelet \$41/Month*
	Sale \$555 Reg. \$999 1.0 CT.T.W. Bracelet \$24/Month*
	Sale \$402 Reg. \$575 .50 CT.T.W. Bracelet 10K \$20/Month*
	Sale \$315 Reg. \$450 .25 CT.T.W. Bracelet 10K \$17/Month*
	Sale \$1505 Reg. \$2150 3.0 CT.T.W. Bracelet \$54/Month*
	Sale \$1015 Reg. \$1450 2.0 CT.T.W. Bracelet \$38/Month*
	Sale \$507 Reg. \$725 1.0 CT.T.W. Bracelet \$23/Month*
	Sale \$315 Reg. \$450 .50 CT.T.W. Bracelet 10K \$17/Month*
	Sale \$206 Reg. \$295 .25 CT.T.W. Bracelet 10K




30-40% OFF GEMSTONE JEWELRY

	Sale \$499 Reg. \$714 White Sapphire \$22/Month*
	Sale \$399 Reg. \$570 White Sapphire \$19/Month*
	Sale \$649 Reg. \$928 Ruby/Diamond \$27/Month*
	Sale \$799 Reg. \$1332 Ruby/Diamond \$31/Month*
	Sale \$399 Reg. \$570 Blue/White Sapphire \$19/Month*
	Sale \$169 Reg. \$242 Emerald/Diamond
	Sale \$499 Reg. \$714 Sapphire/Diamond \$22/Month*
	Sale \$349 Reg. \$499 Emerald/White Sapphire \$18/Month*
	Sale \$129 Reg. \$185 Sapphire/Diamond

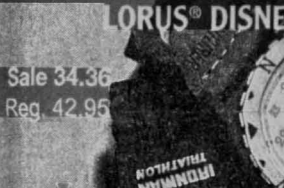



30% OFF 14K GOLD CHARMS

	Sale \$0.50 Reg. \$115
	
	Sale \$28 Reg. \$40
	

YOUR CHOICE 99.99 EXTRAORDINARY VALUE 10K GOLD

	Reg. 249.99 20"
	Reg. 199.99 20"
	Reg. 299.99 20"

20% OFF SELECTED FASHION WATCHES INCLUDING TIMEX®, ARMITRON®, LORUS® DISNEY & MORE.

	Sale \$4.36 Reg. \$42.95
	
	
	
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MEN'S DIAMOND RING EXTRAORDINARY VALUE \$888

.50 CT.T.W.
Here's how the Extra 10% off Works
Reg. Price \$1450.00
Sale Price \$888.00
Extra 10% off \$88.80
YOU PAY \$799.20
Only \$34/Month*

40% OFF GEMSTONE BRACELETS

	Sale \$599 Reg. \$999 Blue Topaz \$25/Month*
	Sale \$849 Reg. \$1415 White Sapphire \$33/Month*
	Sale \$449 Reg. \$749 Ruby \$21/Month*

50% OFF MEN'S 8" GOLD BRACELETS

	Sale 179.99 Reg. 359.99 10K
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	Sale 249.99 Reg. 499.99 \$15/Month* 10K







EXTRAORDINARY VALUE \$999

Sapphire/Diamond Ring
Here's how the Extra 10% off Works
Reg. Price \$1665.00
Sale Price \$999.00
Extra 10% off \$99.90
YOU PAY \$899.10
Only \$37/Month*







25% OFF FINE WATCHES INCLUDING SEIKO®, CITIZEN®, PULSAR®, CARAVELLE® AND MORE.

	Sale \$2.50 Reg. \$110
	
	
	
	Sale \$7.25 Reg. \$95




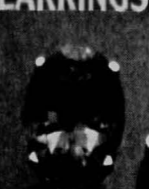

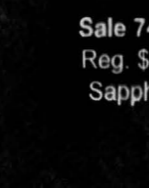
40% OFF TOTAL-WEIGHT DIAMONDS

	Sale \$1305 Reg. \$2175 1.0 CT.T.W. \$46/Month*
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	Sale \$717 Reg. \$1195 .50 CT.T.W. \$29/Month*
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	Sale \$417 Reg. \$695 .24 CT.T.W. \$20/Month*
	Sale \$417 Reg. \$695 .25 CT.T.W. \$20/Month*

20% OFF SOLITAIRES

	Sale \$799 Reg. \$999 .49 CT.T.W. \$31/Month*
	Sale \$600 Reg. \$750 .29 CT.T.W. \$25/Month*
	Sale \$3200 Reg. \$4000 1.0 CT.T.W. \$115/Month*
	Sale \$1480 Reg. \$1850 .50 CT.T.W. \$53/Month*
	Sale \$1196 Reg. \$1495 .50 CT.T.W. \$43/Month*
	Sale \$556 Reg. \$695 .25 CT.T.W. \$24/Month*

50% OFF GEMSTONE STUD EARRINGS

	Sale \$4.50 Reg. \$169 Ruby
	Sale \$129 Reg. \$259 White Sapphire
	Sale \$124 Reg. \$249 Blue Topaz
	Sale \$114 Reg. \$229 Amethyst
	Sale \$9.50 Reg. \$119 Garnet
	Sale \$74.50 Reg. \$149 Sapphire

The Jewelry Store at JCPenney

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ALL DIAMOND & GEMSTONE SALE PRICES

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Sale \$399
Reg. \$570
White Sapphire \$19/Month*

Sale \$649
Reg. \$928
Ruby/Diamond \$27/Month*

Sale \$169
Reg. \$242
Emerald/Diamond

Sale \$499
Reg. \$714
Sapphire/Diamond \$22/Month*

Sale \$129
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Sale \$124
Reg. \$249
Blue Topaz

Sale \$114
Reg. \$229
Amethyst

Sale \$59.50
Reg. \$119
Garnet

Sale \$74.50
Reg. \$149
Sapphire

30% OFF 14K GOLD CHARMS

Sale \$150
Reg. \$215

Sale \$80.50
Reg. \$115

Sale \$28
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Reg. \$90

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20% OFF SELECTED FASHION WATCHES INCLUDING TIMEX®, ARMITRON®, RELIC®, LORUS®, DISNEY & MORE

Sale 34.36
Reg. 42.95

Sale 39.96
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Sale 43.96
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25% OFF FINE WATCHES INCLUDING SEIKO®, CITIZEN®, PULSAR®, CARAVELLE® AND MORE

Sale 82.50
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Sale \$101
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semi-annual Lingerie SALE

25-30% OFF BRAS, BRIEFS, BIKINIS, DAYWEAR & SHAPEWEAR

SALE 16.45
Reg. 23.50. Ball® Satin Tracings full-figure underwire bra. Nylon/LYCRA® spandex. Assorted colors. B,C,D & DD cups.

SALE 15.40
Reg. \$22. Ball® Double Support™ all-over stretch bra. B,C,D cup.

SALE PRICES ON LINGERIE EFFECTIVE THROUGH TUESDAY, JULY 4. SALE EXCLUDES SMART VALUES, WONDERBRA®, AMAZING BRA®, JOCKEY FOR HER® MERCHANDISE, AND MULTIPLE-PRICED ITEMS.

BALI®

SALE 3/9.10
Reg. 3 for \$13
Vanity Fair® lace-trimmed brief. Nylon with cotton panels. Sizes 5-8.

Vanity Fair

SALE 5.62
Reg. 7.50. Soft Skins® control briefs of nylon/LYCRA® spandex and cotton-lined panel. Sizes S-XXXL.

Soft Skins

SALE 14.70
Reg. \$21. Warners® Bright Stripes™ front-closure bra. B,C,D cups.

WARNERS

SALE 14.70
Reg. \$21. Warners® Lace Charmers™ stretch lace underwire bra. B,C, D cups.

WARNERS

SALE 8.25
Reg. \$11. Adonna® European lace underwire bra. B,C cup. D & DD available at similar savings.

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SALE 10.85
Reg. 15.50. Underscore® Comfort Hours® full-figure lace-trimmed bra. B,C cup. D & DD available at similar savings.

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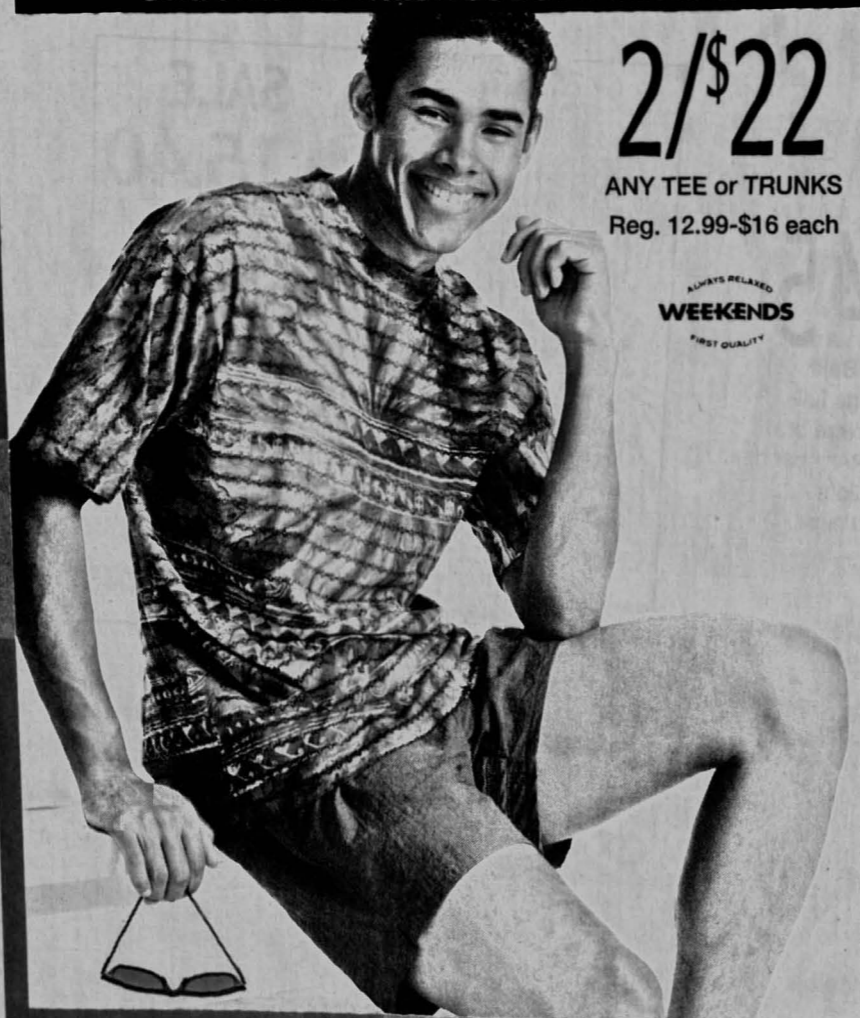
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LEVI'S® JEANSWEAR

SAVE ON ALL WEEKENDS® TEES & SWIM TRUNKS WHEN YOU BUY 2 OR MORE



2/\$22

ANY TEE or TRUNKS
Reg. 12.99-\$16 each

ALWAYS RELAXED
WEEKENDS
FIRST QUALITY

Separately, \$16 ea. All cotton tie-dye tee. Young men's M-XL.

Separately, \$16 ea. Nylon swim trunks. Young men's sizes.



SALE
19.99

Reg. 21.99. Print cotton piqué knit shirt. Young men's sizes S-XL.

SAVE ON A WIDE SELECTION OF ARIZONA JEAN CO.® TOPS



SALE
21.99

Reg. 25.99. Loose-fit cotton denim jeans. Young men's sizes.

ALL ARIZONA JEAN CO.® LOOSE-FIT JEANS AND DENIM SHORTS ON SALE



Only
\$20

BOSS

BOSS® all-cotton logo crew. Young men's sizes L-XXL.

COME TO JCPENNEY FOR A GREAT SELECTION OF SCREEN-PRINTED TEES!



SALE
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Orig. 24.99. Bugle Boy® wrinkle-free cotton pleated pants for young men. Sale price effective until stock is depleted.



NOW
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Levi's

Levi's® 505® regular-fit cotton denim shorts. Young men's sizes.



NOW
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Levi's

Levi's® 550™ all-cotton denim relaxed-fit shorts. Young men's sizes.

SAVE ON ALL LEVI'S JEANS SHORTS SHIRTS FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN

NOW
31.99

Levi's

Levi's® 550® "Red Tab" relaxed-fit cotton denim jeans. Young men's sizes.

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