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SIOUX FALLS, SOUTH DAKOTA

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Dow skids below 10,000

Citigroup, other financial stocks damaged by fears of Japanese bank collapse

MORE

Inside

Some fear

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

pany Dow Jones industrial below 10,000 was Oct. 18. The market's average lost value as the The index's three financial steep decline from index fell below 10,000 stocks, Citigroup, J.P. Mor- last year's highs has Wednesday, with more and gan Chase & Co. and Ameri- made even longtime more Americans treating the can Express Corp., were hit millionaire investors stock market as a dangerous place for their money.

The century-old Dow benchmark dropped 318

points to close at 9,972. The ened collapse of Every stock in the 30-com- last time the Dow dropped Japanese banks. the hardest, losing 7 percent as nervous as the neophytes

to 8 percent each amid fears who began pouring retiretheir Asian operations could ment funds into stocks durlose billions in the threat- ing the bull-market 1990s.

mede Trust Co., which

much higher level of stock portfolio, and they're financial marketplace. Last

clients," said Bruce Simon said he's hopeful inordinate highs in relation Simon, chief invest- the selling will attract to the overall economy, ment officer at investors back into the mar- Groos said. Now, at the oth-Philadelphia's Glen- ket by mid-spring. er side of the spectrum,

John Groos, an Edward requires new customers to Jones investment represeninvest at least \$3 million. "A tative in Sioux Falls, said a lot of people are really dis- new era of economic rules

"We are getting a gusted by the return in their seems to be shaping the calls from concerned just bailing out." spring, stock prices reached

See MARKETS, page 5A

prices are dropping to under-

valued lows.

Market tumbles

The Dow Jones industrial average closed Wednesday below 10,000 for the first time since Oct. 18.



reports; MSN MoneyCentral; CSI Inc.





Republican to battle trust fund amendment

Legislature put in 'straitjacket'

> BY DAVID KRANZ Argus Leader

A former Republican state senator will lead a fight against a constitutional amendment that would create a trust fund for proceeds from the sale of the state cement plant.

Don Frankenfeld, a Rapid City businessman, said Wednesday that he will form a citizens group to campaign actively against proposed constitutional Amendment A, which goes before South Dakota voters April 10.

Frankenfeld said he is not opposed to selling the cement plant or to investing the money.

"My biggest concern is that it puts the Legislature in a straitjacket. We ought to give the Legislature and the Investment Council discretion on how much money to take out of the trust fund and invest as they want," Frankenfeld

Legislature approved the sale of the Rapid City plant for \$252 million to GCC of Chihuahua, Mexico, during a special session last Decem-

If constitutional Amendment A is approved, the South Dakota Investment Council would be required to invest the trust fund. Each year, \$12 million from the trust would be transferred into the state general fund. The rest of the principal could not be expended.

The Legislature would be required to make a limited appropriation to support education with any additional earnings on the trust fund after the annual transfer.

See CEMENT, page 5A

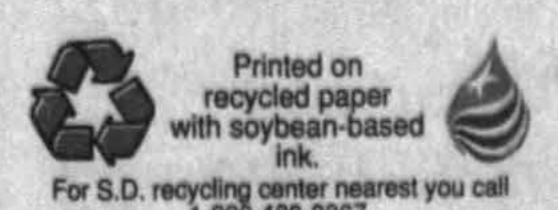


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3E World





A Kurdish man's defiance against Saddam has left him in Sioux Falls ...

Struggling to bring his family together



VAL HOEPPNER / ARGUS LEADER

Serwan Hassan, a Kurdish refugee living in Sioux Falls, holds photographs of his family: daughters Sima and Soma, son Muhamad, wife Chinar and son Chiya. They have fled Iraq for Turkey, hoping to join him in the United States.

Violinist tastes bittersweet freedom in S.D.

BY JENNIFER SANDERSON Argus Leader

Serwan Hassan took the phone call from Iraq, helplessly gripping the receiver in Sioux Falls while his daughter, not yet 10, sobbed across an

"She was crying, 'Why didn't you come to help?" "says Hassan, a 35-yearold Kurdish refugee who has been separated from his wife and four children for more than a year.

"Then she didn't want to talk to me anymore," he says. "At this, I start crying. What can I do?"

Hassan listened as his wife, Chinar, explained why they couldn't board the plane from Istanbul on Jan. 18 to join him in Sioux Falls. She told him they had been jailed for 10 days with nothing to eat but bread and water they

were forced to buy from their keepers. Chinar told Hassan why he hadn't heard from her sooner: The family had

been deported, sent home. Hassan listened, but he already knew the reason. The Iraqi government had not forgotten him, or his demonstrations, or his Kurdish national songs, or least of all, his role in the Iraqi National Congress - an umbrella organization for all groups opposing Iraq's dictatorship.

Now, Hassan's family is paying the price. Chinar and the children, ages 5 through 17, have spent the past 16 months trying to get to South Dakota.

They now are back in Turkey, hiding in the city of Ankara with replacement passports and a new set of visas that

See REFUGEE, page 5A

Benefit concert

Serwan Hassan's fellow musicians in the South Dakota Symphony Orchestra will perform a benefit concert at 2 p.m. Sunday at First Baptist Church, 1401 S. Covell Ave.

Small ensembles, including a brass choir and string quartets, will perform.

Freewill offerings will be accepted and used to assist Hassan and his family members trying to

join him in Sioux Falls. Those unable to attend the concert can donate to the Kurdish Community Association. The Multi-Cultural Center of Sioux Falls will handle donations.

Watertown debates use of Indian tale

Homecoming theme demeans culture, tribal member says

BY PETER HARRIMAN

Argus Leader

WATERTOWN - Since siastically embraced. 1924, Watertown High School's homecoming has aspects of the event, such as featured versions of the Ki Yi simulated scalpings, have legend, which tells of two been stripped away, and the tribes coming together to image of an Indian has been fight, then joining in peace to removed from the Waterform a stronger, united tribe. town Arrows logo.

Nobody's first thought ing about Picts and Scots, Greeks and Romans, Vikings and Visigoths, or

any set of tribes other than American Indians.

But for the Ki Yi legend to continue, says Betty Ann s.D. Gross, it must completely uncouple from any associa-

tion with American Indians. the Minority Resource Center choose chiefs and princesses in Watertown and an enrolled from among their peers for member of the Sisseton-Wah- Ki Yi Day, and those are peton Dakota Nation, met esteemed honors. Wednesday at the school with administrators, teachers and student government leaders.

Gross and Assistant Principal Brad Bransrud think it is possible to remove the Indian aspects of the celebration.

But Watertown Superintendent Rick Melmer remarked during the 90-minute meeting, "You're

more optimistic than I am." Gross and school officials agreed the next step will be to

sample opinion of Rick Melmer the 29 Indian students at the 1,492-student anybody's feelings," teacher school to see if they view Christina Schuster said of aspects of the legend and the legend. She helps orgaaccompanying ceremonies nize the annual activities.

as demeaning. tribes, the Kione and the Day celebration. Yiwawa. Former football died last year, incorporated

homecoming celebration,

which the community enthu-

In recent years, rancorous

What remains is an event here is that the legend is talk- that vaguely borrows attributes of Indian culture to denote school pride, proponents say.

graduated from this school, and the Ki Yi legend will always live with me," said Shanon Brink, a Watertown journalism teacher and Ki

Yi organizer. School board member Brad Fishman Gross, volunteer director of pointed out that students

> "You live in that imaginary world for a week of playing Indian," Gross countered. She noted there are other offices associated with European culture that convey honor, such as mayors, city councils, police and fire

> > chiefs. "Use that and let the American Indians go," she said.

A lengthy debate broke along familiar lines of the Indian nickname controver-

"I don't think anybody meant to hurt

Melmer drew a parallel Florence Bruhn of Water- between students imitating town, who died last year, Indians in the legend and the wrote the story decades ago nation's enthusiastic adopabout two fictitious Indian tion of Ireland's St. Patrick's

Gross said unlike the Irish. coach Harry Roese, who also who are a major component

the story into a Ki Yi Day See WATERTOWN, page 5A

11-year-old Florida girl receives 'bionic' arms

BY ALEX VEIGA Associated Press

MIAMI - Diamond Excell, an 11-year-old girl who was born without arms but learned to write, eat and brush her teeth with her feet, hugged her mother Wednesday, using newly fitted "bionic"

Diamond got to take her new electronic limbs home after a demonstration for the media and for supporters who helped raise \$60,000 toward their \$70,000 cost. She had already gone through a few test fittings, when she hugged her mother for the first time.

er, Delia. "Words can't even cousins, are covered with molded express the way I felt when she latex textured to simulate a real periodically as the girl grows.

hugged me with those arms."

The arms were devised with off-the-shelf parts by Ivan Yaeger, who then teamed up with prosthetist Eugene Silva for building and testing. Yaeger, 33, first designed an

artificial limb for a junior high science project, and he used some elements of that design, which he patented while in college. Each arm has motors to open and close three joints. The

motors are activated by signals

that the brain generates when a

muscle is flexed. "It felt so good," said her moth- those of one of Diamond's that match her skin color.



MARTA LAVANDIER / AP Diamond Excell lifts her new electronic arms Wednesday.

The hands, modeled after hand, with fingernails and tone

The limbs will be lengthened

U.S. enacts safeguards to prevent foot-and-mouth

BY SUMANA CHATTERJEE

Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON - U.S. agriculture officials Wednesday announced strict new measures to prevent the outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in Europe from spreading to American livestock.

More agriculture inspectors will be posted at airports, docks and border stations. Trained dogs will be sniffing for food products. Shoes of travelers who visited European and some South American farms will be cleaned and disinfected.

France, the United Kingdom, Argentina and Uruguay recently have reported outbreaks of the highly conitates cattle, sheep, pigs and other outbreaks of foot-and-mouth disease.

cloven-footed animals. The disease, known as FMD, can spread rapidly and cause economic havoc in the livestock and dairy industry.

"If this were to spread to the United States ... the losses would reach into billions of dollars quickly," said Dr. Alfonso Torres of the Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. U.S. farmers and ranchers would lose their livestock, and other countries would likely shut their markets to U.S. animals and animal products, he said.

The USDA has stationed more than 1,800 agents at some 90 ports of entry, including airports, seaports and border crossings. They will target people and tagious viral disease that kills or debil- parcels that traveled to countries with

Markets: Keep balanced portfolio, broker advises

Continued from 1A

"The swings seem to be getting quite a bit wider," Groos said. Investors should keep their

portfolios balanced, he advised. The performance of top-notch of long-term investments in growinvestment worth \$291,000.

future when markets are going tal markets have dried up." market highs and lows.

"They need to look at this as a they tried to go out." buying opportunity. There are a

of cheap mutual funds," Halma said. "They need to have good asset allocation. People who didn't believe that before are going to believe that after what we've been through the last year."

Nationally, some observers companies such as Citigroup worry that in the face of slowing demonstrates the possible value U.S. and foreign economies and lower corporate profits, not even ing and successful companies, expected interest rate cuts by the Groos said. A person who invest- Federal Reserve Open Market ed \$10,000 in the banking com- Committee at its meeting next pany 10 years ago would have an Tuesday will boost falling financial stock prices.

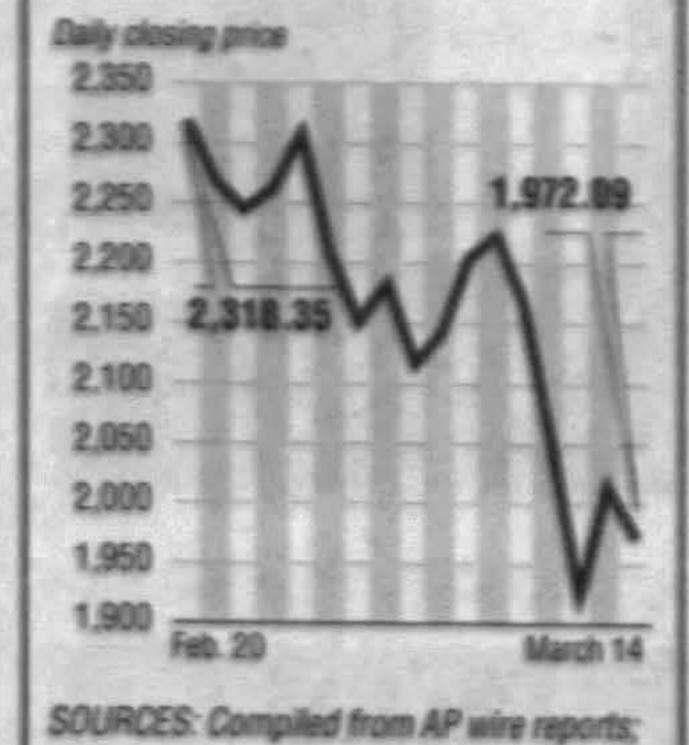
financial planner with Waddell & not going to be an instantaneous Japanese economy. The Fitch Reed Financial Services in Sioux cure," said Bryan Paul of PNC international credit-rating agency Falls, stressed Wednesday that Advisors. "Banks are not going to threatened Wednesday to cut the investors should focus on the lend money so quickly. The capi- ratings on 19 big Japanese banks.

up or down. Halma suggests that Lawrence Gage of Market 1 deadline when Japanese banks people make monthly invest- Street Securities at the Philadel- are required to revalue their ments in a combination of stock, phia Stock Exchange said: "We investment portfolios. The rating bond and cash funds to average knew this was coming. So many cut fed fears that Japan's banks out risks and take advantage of people have invested that we will report staggering losses, knew this would happen when with little support from the divid-

Much of Wednesday's market lot of cheap stocks. There are a lot woes were driven by increasing

Nasdaq slips

An economic slowdown shook the Nasdaq composite index.



MSN MoneyCentral: CSI Inc.

Rebecca Halma, a certified "People are realizing there's concern about the faltering This came in advance of the April ed government, which is struggling to manage the world's second-largest economy.

Cement: Trust funds can't be spent this year

Continued from 1A

Determining how much to disburse in a given year should be based on how much success or Frankenfeld said.

"I have a big problem with

House Majority Leader Bill ple vote on creation of the trust resolution to accomplish it. fund is a responsible one.

"We are constitutionally required to balance the state budget, and we have received each year \$12 million for the past "That goes to make whole the state budget. We are making sure we don't put in a structural deficit into the budget."

If the amendment fails, the net proceeds from the sale of the plant haste for no particular reason." would be deposited in the state general fund.

Frankenfeld said the measure

would establish in the constitution a priority that is appropriate today but perhaps not in the

"I am an advocate of preserving failure is endured in a year, capital and setting priorities on a year-to-year basis," he said.

And if the money does go into specified, irrevocable \$12 million the general fund, the Legislature expenditures every year," he could create a trust fund with it, he

The issue is on the ballot Peterson said he thinks the Leg- because the governor advocated it islature's decision to let the peo- and the Legislature passed a joint

Frankenfeld questions the urgency of putting the issue on the ballot.

Whether the vote is "yes" or "no," there is no possibility of decade or so," Peterson said. spending the money this year, he

> "They can't do it until the next regularly scheduled election

"It is clear that they acted in

Reach reporter David Kranz at 331-2302 or dkranz@argusleader.com

Refugee: Will fly to Syria to arrange family's bid for freedom

Continued from 1A

expired Sunday. They have only so long before Turkish security officers find and deport them

"This time," Hassan says, "they won't be able to leave."

Hassan has spent more than \$10,000 trying to reunite his family. It's money he has earned playing the violin with the South Dakota Symphony Orchestra and working at The Cookie Cutter bakery at Sioux Vocational Services. He cannot afford to have them start over again in Turkey, and though he says he doesn't have the money, he's flying to Syria at the end of this month.

In Syria, Hassan hopes to get at the problem from a different angle. Sen. Tom Daschle's requests on Hassan's behalf have yielded promising results.

"We are reapplying for their interviews at the embassy in Syria," Hassan says.

Help from community

on his own. The musicians Hassan performs with in the orchestra will fit concert Sunday at First Baptist the disputed territory, which stration turned violent, the militias to return home, for his own safety: Church to help Hassan and his includes the portions of took over Rawanduz.

"This is the right thing to do," says Tom Bennett, executive wan as a Kurdish man and as a ed, and he fled into the mountains, pursuit activities so that they can see it through. He hopes he director of the orchestra. "That's friend, and that's separate from leaving his wife behind. The sol- get you after your return to Kur- arrives in time to save his family. all it boils down to."

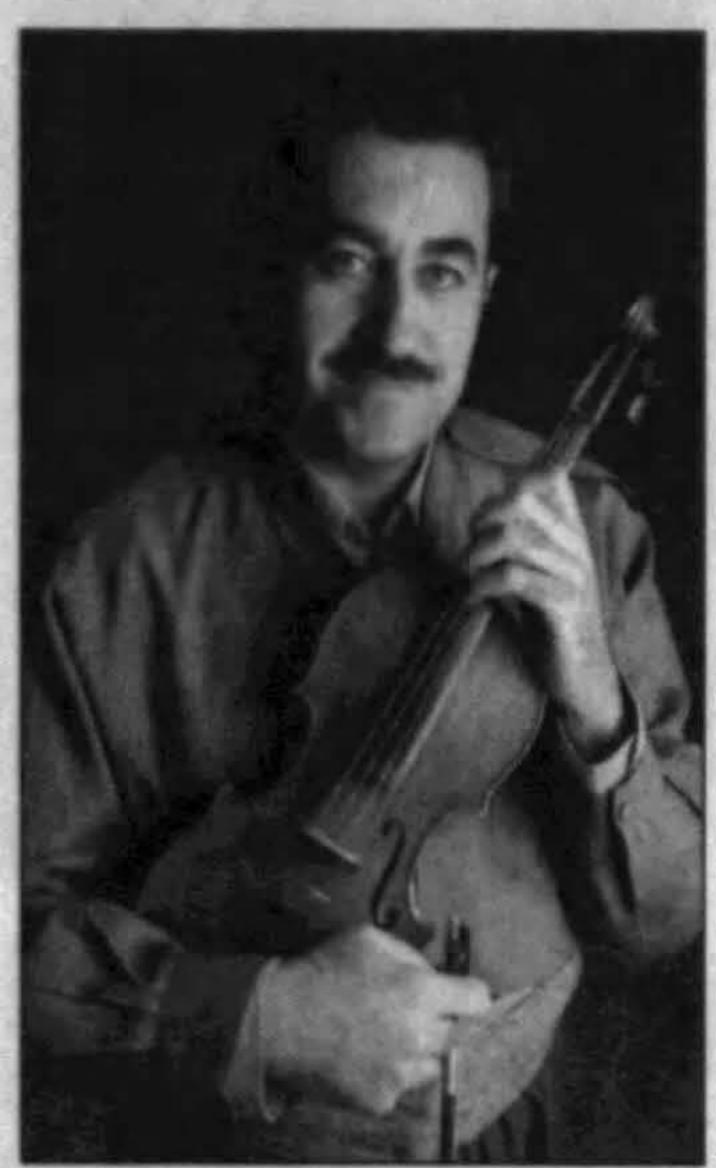
tor at First Baptist, volunteered Sioux Falls as a refugee 22 years armed groups, and their uprisings decision to stay in the United but Saddam does not want them to her church's space. She met Has- ago. san when he came to the church through its prayer ministry.

in, he was looking for support," than anybody else's, even though Saddam Hussein withdrew his him to Aware at the Multi-Cultur-Omanson says. "Serwan wasn't he's my friend," Aware says. "He troops from that area, and Hassan al Center in Sioux Falls. from our faith tradition, but that's is getting the same help everyone never really been a problem. He's else here does, but he has done a worshipped with us, and I've visit- lot on his own." ed with him many times over these past few weeks.

"I was overwhelmed as to how his story "grabbed her heart." to help him," Omanson says. "This concert is a community working quiet, artistic man who has a life to put the pieces together."

Community members who she says. want to help Hassan but can't attend the concert can donate to the Kurdish Community Association at the Multi-Cultural Center of Sioux Falls.

of the center, supports Hassan's composed poetry, songs and struggle to reunite with his family. essays that he performed during Aware understands the fear Hassan has lived with.



KEN KLOTZBACH / ARGUS LEADER Kurdish violinist Serwan Hassan plays in the South Dakota Symphony Orchestra. Fellow musiclans are putting on a benefit concert to help him raise funds to reunite his family.

Mesopotamia's fertile land.

my job at the Multi-Cultural Cendiers of the regime burned down distan."

Omanson was one of the people Hassan reached out to. She says

"He is a mild, gentle, gracious, story that's quite the opposite,"

Protested as a teen-ager

Hassan began his protests against the Iraqi government while still a high school student in Qadir Aware, executive director Rawanduz, in northern Iraq. He rallies he helped organize.

One morning in February 1983,

at the height of a symbolic, peaceful march, Hassan felt himself lifted upon the shoulders of the stu-

dents he led. Later that night, officers of the dictatorship's regime blindfolded and seized him, tying his hands behind his back. At security forces headquar-

ters, they beat him with a cudgel and poured icy water over his body. They left him in a cell overnight, and in the morning, the Hassan's shoulder blades.

"While in utmost rage, he ordered me to reveal the names of attacked in August 1996, they my fellow students who had par- rolled over INC's headquarters, ticipated in the protest," Hassan 400 tanks strong. INC shifted to said in an interview with the U.S. Embassy, required of those seeking asylum status.

ment activities and was released.

The experience only hardened his resolve. In the decade that followed, he organized more march-Aware also is a Kurd, from the es. His protests were joined by This time, he won't be doing it traditional region of Kurdistan, lightly armed Kurd militia groups whose people perpetuate a culture called Fursan, and the mountainwithout a country. Iraq, Iran, Syr- based armed Kurd groups called

settled in the city of Arbil.

Hassan continued his protests but did so quietly. He earned money by performing on the violin, teaching students and conducting a small orchestra. His wife joined him in Arbil, and when his parents died, he adopted his two younger brothers, Muhamad and Chiya.

Hassan's independent political work led him to others who shared his views, and he particidirector, Sgt. Yaseen Al-Mausu- pated in the founding meeting of September 1992.

When Saddam's guards London, and Hassan took his family, which now included daughter Soma, to Zakho, an area near the He refused and was returned to Turkish border. They were not his cell for 15 days. He signed a allowed to cross over and settled they would miss their approved pledge to renounce anti-govern- there, where daughter Sima, now 5, was born.

A chance for freedom

In October 1999, Hassan was invited to take part in the third annual INC international conference in New York City. While there, he received a fax from his donate time and talent for a bene- ia, Turkey and Armenia all claim Paish Margah. When a demon- brother Bakhtiar urging him not legal documents.

The Rev. Susan Omanson, pas- ter," says Aware, who came to his house. Hassan lived with the Hassan made the wrenching thing - land, water, oil, history became more violent. Ultimately, States. He reasoned he was better have a country," Hassan says. "The doors here are open to according to Hassan's interview, to them alive, working to bring the "But here you have the one thing, every minority, every person. Ser- they attacked military installa- family together. He contacted a the best thing: freedom. In all my "With the circumstances he was wan's case is not any more special tions in the area of Bapishtyan. friend in Denver, who in turn led life, I never had that."

Hassan earned a chair in the South Dakota Symphony's violin section. He got a job in food service and now works during the day at Sioux Vocational Services, helping in The Cookie Cutter bakery and making deliveries.

"Life is 100 percent different here," he says. "It is harder. Everything costs more. Things at home are cheap."

Still, his family sold their house and all their furniture to scrape lawi, pressed his gun between the Iraqi National Congress in together money for their first set of visas, passports and paperwork.

Ripped-up paperwork

In Istanbul, none of that mattered. Hassan's wife, Chinar, showed Turkish officials the family's visas - good for 20 days.

She told them that if her family

didn't make their flight to Jordan,

interviews at the U.S. Embassy on Feb. 7. That didn't matter either, and to prove it, the guards ripped up the paperwork before tossing the family in jail. "My family doesn't get through

because they don't pay," Hassan says, describing the corruption of a system that favors bribes over Hassan replaced his family's

"Your life and the life of your fam- passports for \$3,500. The process The victory didn't last. Thirteen ily is in danger, as the authorities must begin again, but this time, buyers. "I have a connection with Ser- of Hassan's friends were execut- have started reconnaissance and Hassan says he will be in Syria to

"Kurdish people have every-

Reach reporter Jennifer Sanderson at Jsanders@argusleader.com or 575-3629

Watertown

Continued from 1A

of the country's dominant society and who shaped the St. Patrick's Day tradition, American Indian culture had been appropriated for Ki Yi Day without Indians' consent or partici-

"It was all whites that made up the legend," she said with exasperation.

Jeanne Koster of the South Dakota Peace and Justice Center ratified the point. She asked meeting participants "to meditate on the terms 'oppression' and 'power.' "

"I understand it completely," Schuster, the teacher, said of Gross' belief that the Ki Yi legend is demeaning to Indians.

Schuster said that if she felt an aspect of her own culture was similarly demeaned, "I would be offended, too."

"Thank you," Gross replied. "You are the first one to see

Melmer noted a tradition nearly 80 years old is strongly attached to the Ki Yi celebration in both the school and community.

"You've asked us to change something that has been around for a long time," he said. "That's not going to happen quickly.

"There's a whole other group that says this is part of their heritage, and they don't want to

see it disappear." Gross likened Wednesday's dialogue to "growing pains" that necessarily accompany beneficial change.

She predicted Watertown eventually would abandon all Indian references in its Ki Yi celebration, and the community will be "really happy" when the legend is reborn without

"People will wonder," she said, "Why did we wait so long to change?"

Reach Peter Harriman at 575-3615 or pharrima@argusleader.com

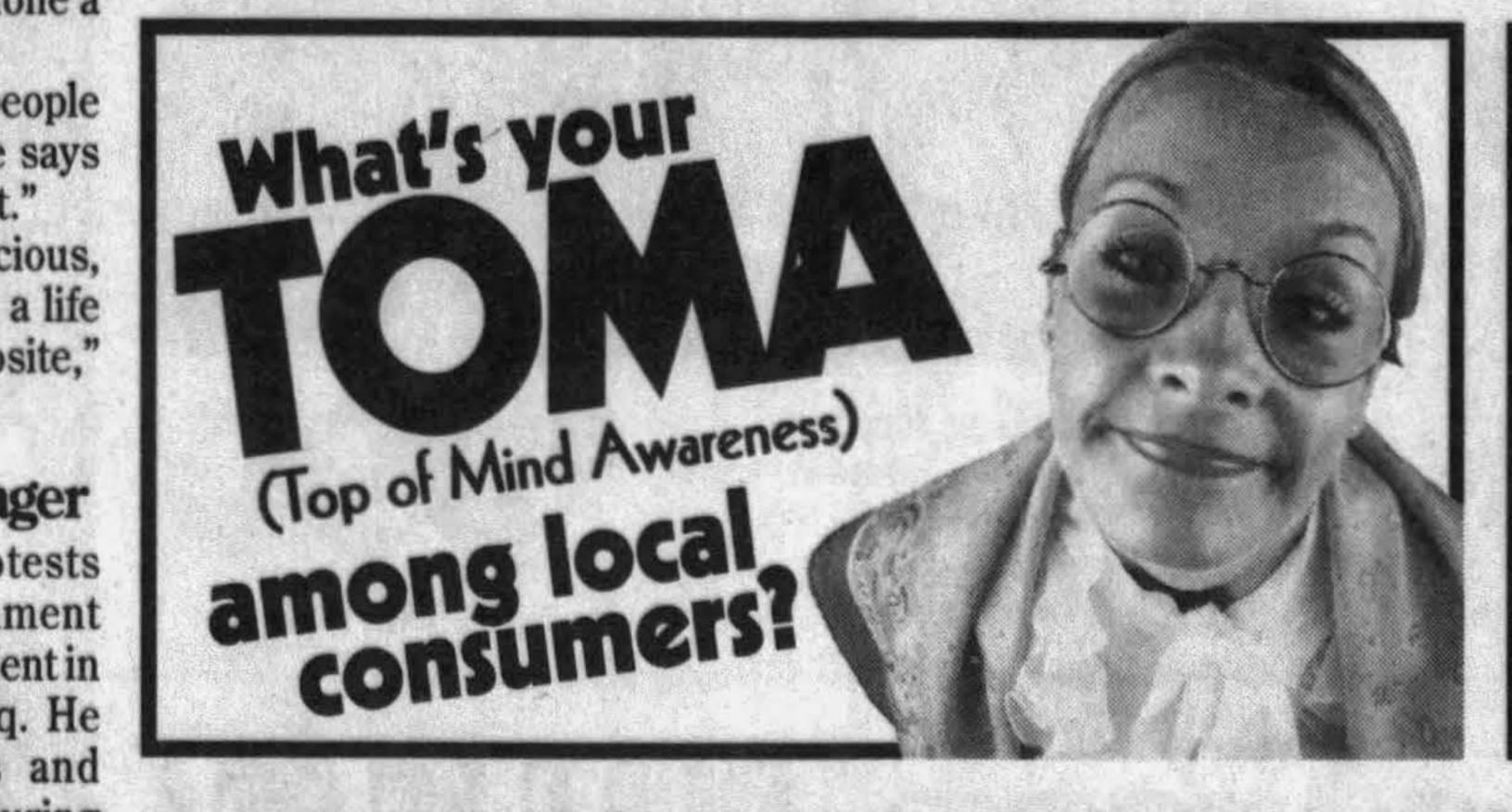
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