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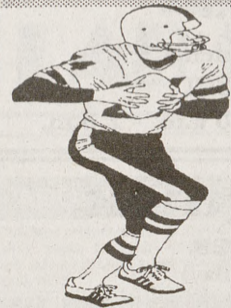
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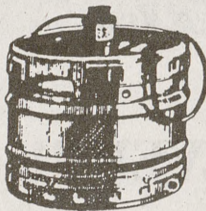
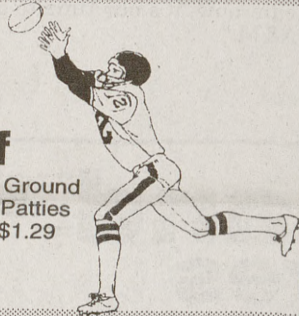
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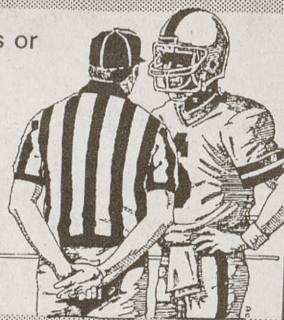
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## Women's basketball gets boost in national coverage

ESPN vows to show regular-season games and NCAA tournament and championship games.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Women's basketball, once an afterthought with network executives, keeps getting more and more air time.

One day after the Prime Network announced it would televise women's games on Sunday nights throughout the season, ESPN and ESPN2 said Wednesday it will carry 64 games in 1995-96, several in prime time.

The ESPN package includes live telecasts on nine Friday nights during the season.

Two games will be shown on three of those nights.

All the Friday night games are on ESPN2, which the network says now reaches 24.8 million U.S. households and should pass 25 million by Oct. 1. ESPN reaches 66.8 million homes.

Between them, ESPN and ESPN2 will carry 23 regular-season games, 25 NCAA tournament games, seven conference championship games and the NCAA Division II title game.

They'll also carry eight exhibition games played by the new U.S. national team, which will become the 1996 Olympic team.

With its '95-96 schedule, ESPN will more than double its telecasts of women's basketball. Last year, the network showed 27 games.

"The time was right for growth of the sport," ESPN spokesman Mike Soltys said.

"We've seen an increase in attendance at women's games. We've seen the growth of the Final Four. CBS had a terrific rating for the Final Four last year."

"Also, we've been fine tuning ESPN2 since that went on two years ago, looking for ways to

strengthen our program lineup. We thought we could serve our audience by showing a prime time women's game of the week."

ESPN last December won the exclusive right to the NCAA women's tournament and will place CBS at the Final Four.

All of the 1996 Final Four games will be shown in prime time — the semifinals on Friday night, March 29, and the finals on Sunday night, March 31.

"From that, we wanted to increase our commitment elsewhere," Soltys said.

That led to the deal for showing the eight national team games, the first of which is Nov. 5 at defending national champion Connecticut, and the regular-season package, which begins Nov. 19 with Connecticut playing Louisiana Tech in the Tip-Off Classic in Knoxville, Tenn.

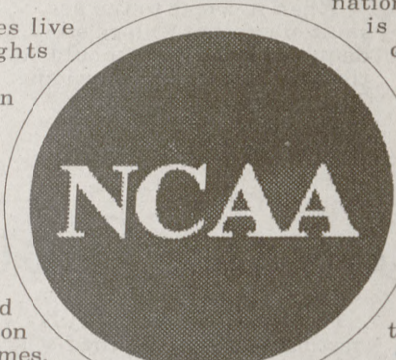
The Prime package will feature 10 Sunday night games starting Dec. 17. CBS also will show a handful of games, including Connecticut at Tennessee, and many schools have their own TV packages.

Connecticut, for example, has a deal with Connecticut Public Television for the televising of at least 17 games each of the next three seasons.

The result is more women's basketball on TV than ever.

"It's about time," said Nancy Lieberman, the former Old Dominion star who'll announce games on both Prime and ESPN. "This gives a chance for us to see a lot of great women's basketball players that are out there but have never got the attention."

"Now little girls will be able to align themselves with the players they like, to copy their skills, to try to play the way they do. It's a great situation for women's basketball to really accept that role as a role model."



## Bannister claims black sprinters have 'advantage' over whites

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NEWCASTLE, England (AP) — Roger Bannister, saying he was "prepared to risk political incorrectness," said Wednesday black sprinters have "certain natural anatomical advantages" over white rivals.

Bannister, who in 1954 became the first person to break the 4-minute mile, said it was possible black athletes' muscles were better adapted to hot climates and therefore better at providing energy quickly.

He also suggested they could have better power-to-weight ratio because they have less fatty tissue under the skin.

Bannister, a 66-year-old retired neurologist, gave no evidence to support his position.

Bannister, a speaker at a conference of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, noted the vast number of all-black sprint finals and a high proportion of black athletes in other events at the recent world championships.

"Perhaps there are anatomical advantages in the length of the Achilles tendon,

the longest tendon in the body. I do not know the true reasons," Bannister said.

"As a scientist rather than a sociologist, I am prepared to risk political incorrectness by drawing attention to the seemingly obvious but understated fact that black sprinters and black athletes in general all seem to have certain natural anatomical advantages."

He also said anatomy was not always the vital factor.

"Linford Christie has a superb muscular development compared with the slenderer Carl Lewis whom he displaced but who achieved a greater record than Christie in winning three (individual) gold medals at the same Olympics," Bannister said.

"The brain, not the heart or lungs, is the critical organ."

Both Christie and Lewis are black.

Comments about alleged physical differences between black and white athletes have caused controversies in the past.

Longtime baseball executive Al Campanis was forced to resign as vice president of the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1987 after saying blacks "lack

some of the necessities" to be managers and general managers and they made poor swimmers because their bodies were not buoyant.

Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, oddsmaker and television commentator, was fired by CBS in 1988 when he said blacks were bred to be better athletes than whites because of slavery.

Bannister, who broke the 4-minute barrier for the mile with a paced run of 3:59.4, said eventually the 3:30 bar-

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— Roger Bannister  
former athlete and retired neurologist

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