

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, November 17, 1980

## Bartering tradition is revived, but also revamped

First of three articles  
By Christianne Balk  
Staff Writer

The oldest way of doing business has returned to Iowa City. In the past, a Midwestern settler could bring 30 chickens to a regional trading post and receive credit from

the trader. He used the credit to purchase items he could not grow or make himself, such as spices and boots.

During the past year, more than 75 merchants and professionals in Iowa City and Cedar Rapids have joined a similar credit system based on barter, called the Hawkeye Trade Exchange,

Inc.

A franchise of the Greater Iowa Trade Exchange, located in Des Moines and comprised of more than 350 merchants and professionals, the Hawkeye Trade Exchange has replaced the old trading post with telephones and computers.

INSTEAD of chickens, members barter merchandise and services they earn their living with — items such as women's clothing, pet supplies, seed and garden supplies; and services such as commercial advertising, auto repairs and legal counsel.

"We're an association of businesses,

retailers, tradesmen and professionals who trade with one another," said Tom Halliburton, who owns and manages the local trade exchange with his wife, Janice, from their home on Seymour Avenue in Iowa City.

Here's how it works, according to Richard Brown, owner of Hill Top DX Service Center, and a member of

Hawkeye Exchange since January:

After paying a one-time membership fee of \$150 and annual dues of \$100, a member of the exchange may go to any of the other businesses belonging to the exchange and receive goods or services for "credits."

See Barter, page 6

## U.S. plans attack on Helsinki violations

By John A. Callcott  
United Press International

MADRID, Spain — The United States Sunday prepared a detailed and devastating verbal attack on the Soviet Union that accuses the Kremlin of breaking every commitment in the 1975 Helsinki Accords.

The tough U.S. denunciation will be made in four separate statements, beginning Monday, at this week's closed-door general debate at the European Security Conference.

"What we are going to say will make our opening speech seem mild," one U.S. official said.

U.S. delegation leader Griffin Bell's opening remarks charged Moscow with "brutal repression" of human rights activists and "casting a dark cloud over East-West relations" by invading Afghanistan.

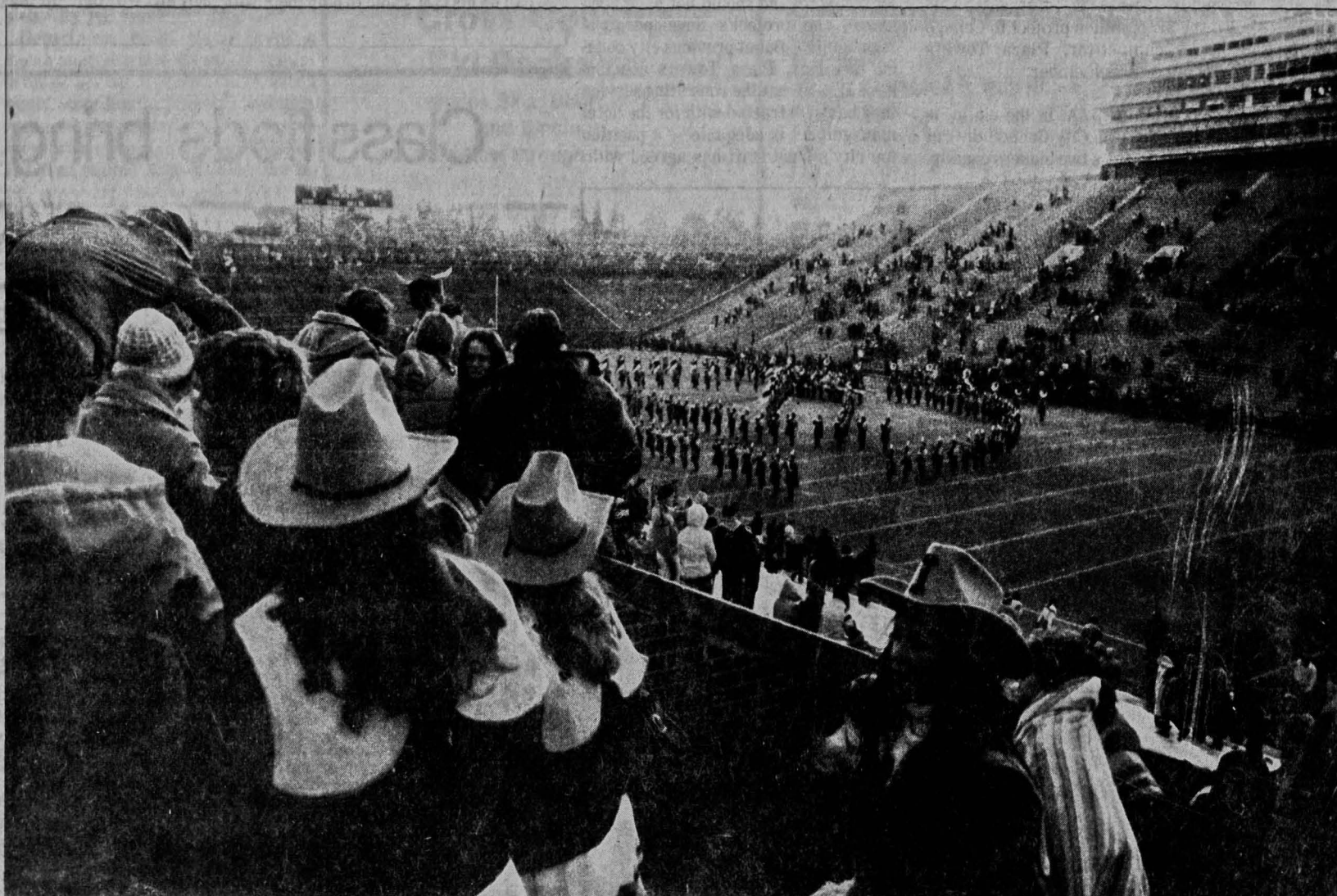
U.S. DELEGATION co-leader Max Kampelman planned to lead off Monday by running through Soviet violations of the 10 principles of the Helsinki Final Act. Officials said the speech would center on the Afghanistan invasion.

Other top delegation members will make statements later on each of the three parts of the 1975 agreement. These deal with security, economic cooperation and human contacts and freedoms.

Western officials said although the week of debate will not be public, they will distribute texts to obtain full exposure.

Neutral and nonaligned nations will join the West in attacking the Soviet Union and other communist states.

Delegates from these countries said they will charge communist nations with failing to honor pledges to allow family reunification and give free access to information, including visas for foreign journalists.



The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

### Last look

After the last home football game of the season (Ohio State won 41-7), departing fans glance back to watch the UI Marching Band perform a number

from its final program. Although the Hawks won only two of their six home games, Iowa fans filled the stadium every weekend. See story, page 10.

## Busing aids housing integration

By Gregory Gordon  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Metropolitan-wide school desegregation programs are contributing to such sharp increases in housing integration that some cities may need school busing only for the short term, according to a 14-city study released Sunday.

The two-year study found broad school desegregation programs, which

force busing on surrounding suburbs, give white families "no place to run" and incentives to live in integrated areas where their children can attend neighborhood schools.

Study author Diana Pearce, director of research at Catholic University's Center for National Policy Review, said white families are realizing they can avoid busing because integrated areas are exempt from desegregation

programs.

The result, she said, is reduced busing, more fair housing opportunities for blacks and perhaps the most effective phenomenon ever found to break up the nation's segregated housing patterns.

The study involved pairing seven cities with metropolitan-wide school desegregation programs for at least five years with seven other cities of similar size, geographic location and

racial makeup.

The cities with metropolitan-wide desegregation "are experiencing residential integration at a faster rate," Pearce said.

"To the question, 'Must we have busing?' the answer is yes," Pearce said.

"But not indefinitely. If we have metropolitan school desegregation, we will have housing integration — and we

See Busing, page 6

## Carver may give \$1 million to arena project

By Scott Kilman  
Staff Writer

Muscantine multi-millionaire Roy Carver will make the largest single pledge — \$1 million — to the Hawkeye Arena-Recreation project if negotiations now under way between the industrialist and the UI are worked out, said Darrell Wyrick, executive director of the UI Foundation.

Carver, 70, who made his fortune in self-priming pumps and retread tires, has already donated more than \$11 million to the UI. Some of that money has gone to the UI Hospitals and Clinics and the UI Art Museum — both of which have building sections bearing

his name.

UI fund raisers and administrators say they are nearing \$8.5 million pledge mark for the new arena and Field House renovation. "By early or mid-December we hope to announce that we have reached our goal," Wyrick said. The entire project is expected to cost \$24.2 million.

ALTHOUGH some said the donations could not be raised so quickly, active solicitation should end before New Year's Day, said Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance.

"Our consultants wished us well with completing it in a year, but didn't believe we could do it," he said, adding

"It's been an exceedingly successful drive."

Along with tying down several other "sizeable" pledges during the next two weeks, fundraising officials are working on a direct mail campaign expected to attract smaller donations, Wyrick said.

The last pledge amount update was released Oct. 18, when national co-chairpersons Marvin Pomerantz of Des Moines and Jill McLaughlin of Moline, Ill., announced that the campaign was \$750,000 short of its goal.

Once the \$8.5 million pledge mark is reached, work to attract contributions will stop, but pledges arriving after that time will be accepted, Wyrick

said.

THE EXCESS pledges will help insure proper remodeling of the Field House and make up any differences that might develop between what was pledged and the amount of money actually received, he said.

But Bezanson said it is too early to speculate that actual contributions will exceed \$8.5 million because the tax-deductible pledges can be given over a four-year period. "It is very premature to start to think about going over the goal."

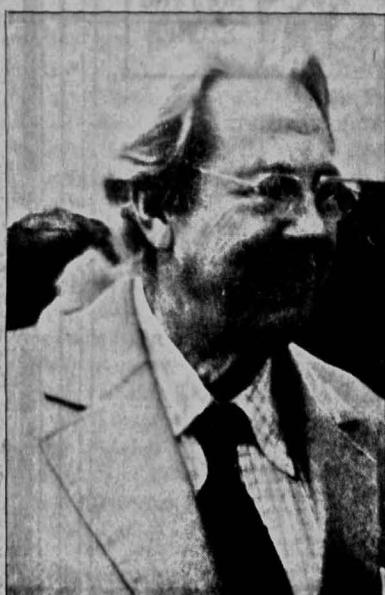
According to an agreement with UI student government members that any excess private fundraising be split bet-

ween the arena and Field House projects, Bezanson said, "all portions of the project will be looked at" if such a circumstance arises in four years time.

Bezanson said the \$3 million Field House remodeling will "probably" begin in the spring of 1983, after athletic offices are moved into the arena.

The arena and Field House fundraising campaign can also be credited with attracting more contributions to other UI programs than ever before, he said.

"Annual giving is up this year even after the arena campaign is taken out," Bezanson said.



Roy Carver

### Inside

#### CAC survey

The Collegiate Associations Council is planning a survey about courses and teachers for UI students ..... page 3

#### Israel and the PLO

A speech by Alon Liel, vice consul of Israel, called "The Crisis in the Middle East" turned into a heated debate about Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization ..... page 6

#### Weather

Partly cloudy today with highs in the mid 40s. Clear and cold tonight with lows near 20.

## His best friends wear spots

By Lisa Garrett  
Staff Writer

A dalmatian can be a man's best friend, and the dog can enjoy it too, says Iowa City dalmatian breeder Richard Heriot.

Heriot, owner of Caravan Kennel and executive assistant to the director at UI Hospitals, has been breeding dalmatians for 10 years.

"If people look at show dogs and say, 'My goodness, what a hard life, I feel sorry for them,' they shouldn't because the dogs thoroughly enjoy it. If a dog doesn't enjoy it, he won't be a good show dog so you don't show him," Heriot said.

Heriot, secretary for the Dalmatian Club of America, said he takes pride in breeding dogs with good temperaments. "All dogs don't have good temperaments — that's the one that bites. Temperament is bred just like those spots," Heriot said. A breeder studies the pedigree of a male and female dog to come up with a litter that might contain at least one show dog, he

said.

THE DALMATIAN club will soon define the standards for the perfect dalmatian in a slide show, Heriot said. The show will feature the "perfect" aspect of different dalmatians. For example, a dog with an excellent front — one that is balanced on both sides — or a level back will have photos of that portion of its anatomy included in the show.

"It's not easy to make a champion," Heriot said. Even well-bred dogs have their faults, he added.

And Heriot said of breeding show dogs, "The whole objective is: Can I breed a better dog than he can."

Heriot decided to breed and show dalmatians because it is a hobby that he and his wife, Betsi, can enjoy together.

"Golf takes a long time and it sometimes separates you. We tried fishing but this just provides something my whole family can participate in," Heriot said. "Soon we got very involved in it. One dog wasn't enough, so we got another one."

THE DOG shows are normally held on weekends during the warmer months.

Out of the 126 breeds of dogs, the Heriot's opted to raise dalmatians because they are easy-to-keep, short-haired dogs that keep themselves clean, he said.

"They can come in covered with mud and 30 minutes later there's no sign of it."

Approximately 7,000 dalmatians are registered every year with the dalmatian club, Heriot said. Compared to the approximately 60,000 poodles registered annually, the dalmatian is not as popular, but Heriot does not mind.

"There's nothing worse than a breed showing up on TV and people wanting one, because then people carelessly breed them to meet the demand of the market. And when they are careless, you get sorry specimens," Heriot said.

"The people who really care about dogs would just as soon they not be terribly popular because then there's no incentive for people to breed them."



Caravan's Promise is Richard Heriot's favorite dog. Heriot, executive assistant to the director at UI Hospitals, has been breeding dalmatians for 10 years.



# Briefly

## Voyager 1 heads out

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Voyager 1 took wide angle movies of Saturn, its rings and satellites Sunday as the spacecraft hurtled away toward the outer limits of the solar system.

The spacecraft was shooting away from Saturn at about 35,000 mph and was 3.3 million miles from Saturn Sunday, according to scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

A project scientist said Voyager was making a wide-angle movie of the planet and its rings as it sailed away, and is searching the dark side of Saturn with all instruments.

Voyager revealed that some of the planet's rings are serene and some chaotic and that they are subject not only to the gravity of the planet but the influences of its moons.

"The A-ring looks like what a ring is classically expected to look like," but the B-ring "is chaotic, very complicated, another scientist said. It's irregular with bright and dark features."

The size of particles in the rings range from micron size to chunks of ice or ice-covered rock 30 to 40 feet across.

## Thurmond says repeal 1965 voting rights act

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Strom Thurmond, the staunch conservative who will be chairman of the Republican Senate's Judiciary Committee, favors repealing the 1965 Voting Rights Act to remove federal control of local affairs.

The act requires states to get prior federal approval for any political changes — such as redrawing legislative districts — that could affect minority voting rights.

Asked if it would please him to simply repeal the act, Thurmond said, "Yes, I agree with you."

"Why should the Justice Department have to clear every bill that a city council or a county commission or the legislature of a state enacts?" Thurmond asked.

The 76-year-old Thurmond, a former Democrat who bolted the party in 1948 to run for president as the States' Rights Party candidate, has served in the Senate since 1954. He said he would like to restore voluntary prayer in public schools, curb children's exposure to pornography on television and limit legal abortions to cases of rape, incest or danger to the mother's life.

## ERA backers chained to protest Mormons

BELLEVUE, Wash. (UPI) — Two women chained themselves to the gate of the newly constructed Mormon Temple to protest the church's opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment.

The two protesters — Joan Schrammeck, 24, Seattle, and Colleen Miller, 39, Kent — wrapped their chains around the iron gate at noon Saturday and were still there Sunday.

Church officials said they did not mind the demonstration, which also included picketing by 25 other ERA supporters, and made no efforts to have the women arrested.

"It's a free country," said Rod Williams, security supervisor. "They believe in their beliefs just as strongly as we believe in ours."

Schrammeck said the Mormon Church has used its "enormous wealth" and "enormous power" to block ratification of the ERA for economic, rather than moral reasons.

"A vast number of church-owned businesses employ a multitude of women at discriminatory wage scales," she charged.

A state Mormon official said while individual Mormons have worked to defeat the amendment, the church never has spent its money doing so.

## Quoted...

These kids are just brutal.  
—UI Coach Jerry Hassard, referring to the competitiveness of the women's cross country team.

## Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In an editorial called "Sights of the city" (DI Nov. 14), it was incorrectly reported that the city has reached a compromise with Osco Drug stores on the color of the Osco sign that will appear in Old Capitol Center. Although the city's Design Review Committee approved the compromise proposal, the City Council has not yet voted on the matter. The DI regrets the error.

## Postscripts

### Events

Judson Brown will give a psychology lecture at 12 p.m. in Room 120 Spence Laboratories.

Dr. W. Douglas Knowles, will present a physiology seminar at 12 p.m. in Room 5-669 Basic Science Building.

Nuclear Energy: Risks and Advantages will be discussed at the Women's Resource and Action Center Brown Bag Luncheon at 12:10 p.m.

Pre-physical therapy students will meet for an advisory session at 4 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Sierra Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

The Collegiate Associations Council will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

The Family Resource and Action Center will present the film *Better Safe than Sorry*, at 7 p.m. at 450 Hawkeye Drive.

The Iowa City Chapter of Birthright will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of Trinity Episcopal Church.

### Volunteers

The Volunteer Service Bureau is looking for volunteers for numerous activities. For more information call 338-7825.

# Developer demands damages from city

By Lyle Muller  
Staff Writer

An attorney for College Plaza Development Co. and High Country Corp. said Friday that the Iowa City joint venture may file a tort claim against Iowa City for damages it allegedly suffered when it was not awarded the right to develop a planned downtown hotel-department store complex.

The claim, which does not specify the amount of damages, said the Iowa City Council failed to follow its own ordinances, which set criteria for determining who would develop the project.

The joint venture of College Plaza and High Country was originally named the project's preferred developer by the council last May, but the council withdrew its support when College Plaza was unable to reach an agreement with Armstrong's department store for space in the proposed structure. The council formally awarded the \$12.5 million project to College Plaza's competitor, Plaza Towers Associates, in September.

COLLEGE PLAZA, in the claim, is alleging that the City Council did not treat the project's two bidders equally,

and that the council was prejudiced in favor of Plaza Towers.

"In the belief that it (the council) would fulfill its duties of fair dealing and good faith, our clients expended substantial sums of money and made a bid offer," College Plaza attorney Charles T. Traw wrote in the notice of tort claim. "Our client has incurred substantial expenses, damages and lost profits which are continuing to accrue, the exact amount which is not known."

College Plaza's claim rests on the city's requirement that hotel and department store management agreements had to be finalized before the bid could be formally awarded. College Plaza claimed it had a formal agreement for the management of the hotel, and had a commitment from Armstrong's.

PLAZA TOWERS does not have a satisfactory management agreement for the hotel and should not have been named the project's developer, the claim stated. But at previous city council meetings, Plaza Towers officials have argued that the consulting service they have contracted with for the hotel management is adequate — a position the city's legal staff has agreed with.

## Williamsburg man killed in auto accident

By Scipio Thomas  
Staff Writer

A 20-year-old Williamsburg man was killed shortly after midnight Saturday in a one-car accident on the IOWA Road 2½ miles west of Cosgrove Corner.

Gary E. Wetjen was pronounced dead on arrival at UI Hospitals. Wetjen's wife Sarah Ann, 18, was also hospitalized at UI Hospitals with multiple injuries and is listed in critical condition.

State highway patrolmen said Wetjen's car was traveling westbound when it crossed the eastbound lane and drove into a ditch, striking a farm driveway embankment.

Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes arrested a Wheaton, Ill. man for possession of a controlled substance Saturday during the Iowa-Ohio State football game.

Matthew J. Stockert was released from custody after paying 5 percent of a \$5,000 bond.

Hughes said Stockert was with media personnel along the Iowa sidelines without a press pass. When Hughes asked Stockert to show him his press pass, Stockert allegedly pulled out a substance resembling marijuana.

A fire in an attic apartment at 630½ S. Capitol Street Saturday damaged ceiling joists, flooring, and insulation and caused water damage to an apartment below the structure's attic, Iowa City firefighters said Sunday.

Apartment manager Gordon Webster, of 1401 Woodlawn Ave., said damage is estimated to be about \$2,200, though he added that the figure is not final.

## WELCOME SDT!

Panhellenic has approved the colonization of Sigma Delta Tau Sorority.

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# Peoria man's kidnapping found to be fabricated

By Scipio Thomas  
Staff Writer

A 21-year-old Peoria, Ill., man who claimed two men abducted him and held him until he was able to escape at an Interstate 80 rest stop near Tiffin, Iowa, admitted to authorities Saturday that he fabricated the kidnapping.

Steven Terwilliger said he drove to Iowa because of job frustration, and when his car developed problems at the rest area, he said the made up the story to cover the reason he traveled to Iowa.

No charges have been filed against Terwilliger, Johnson County Sheriff officials said.

COUNTY SHERIFF Gary Hughes said Terwilliger's story sounded "wormy" from the beginning, and that after repeated questioning from Peoria County Sheriff's authorities, Terwilliger admitted to fabricating the abduction. Hughes said Terwilliger's claim that he met his kidnappers by answering an emergency call on his C.B. radio to help them with their dis-

abled car was a major reason authorities doubted his story.

"He claimed they left their vehicle (the abductor's vehicle) with the hood up," Hughes said. "But they (Peoria authorities) could find no trace of it."

Hughes said no one reported towing the car and the vehicle wasn't in the area where Terwilliger reported it.

TERWILLIGER claimed he was gassed and abducted at gun point by a black man and a white man. He said the men were armed with a handgun and a knife, and that after his car developed problems at the rest area, he escaped with the keys.

Terwilliger claimed he had been ordered by his kidnappers to strip to his underwear. After removing his clothes and escaping, Terwilliger said he ran partially clothed to the nearest farmhouse.

Hughes said Terwilliger did remove his clothes and ran to the nearest farmhouse, in order "to make it look good."

## Classifieds bring results

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# Policy on affirmative action before council

By Lyle Muller  
Staff Writer

A proposed affirmative action policy for Iowa City states that the city must evaluate the impact of Iowa City Council decisions on the program and take the responsibility to make sure the policy is sufficiently developed.

"It is the responsibility of the city of Iowa City to produce an environment in which a program of equal opportunity and affirmative action can be achieved, and in doing so to eliminate artificial barriers to equal employment opportunities within the personnel system of the city," the proposed policy states.

The proposal was drawn up by an Affirmative Action Task Force appointed in July by City Manager Neal Berlin to review Iowa City's current affirmative action policy for necessary changes. In the last year the city's current affirmative action policy has come under heavy criticism from former city employees and the Iowa City branch of the NAACP.

IF THE POLICY is adopted by the city council, a new affirmative action program would be prepared by Anne Carroll, the city's human relations director.

Besides monitoring the affirmative action policy, Carroll would: assist department heads and other personnel trying to meet the plan's requirements; issue quarterly reports on the city's compliance with the policy and act as a liaison between the city and agencies or people who feel the policy

is not being followed.

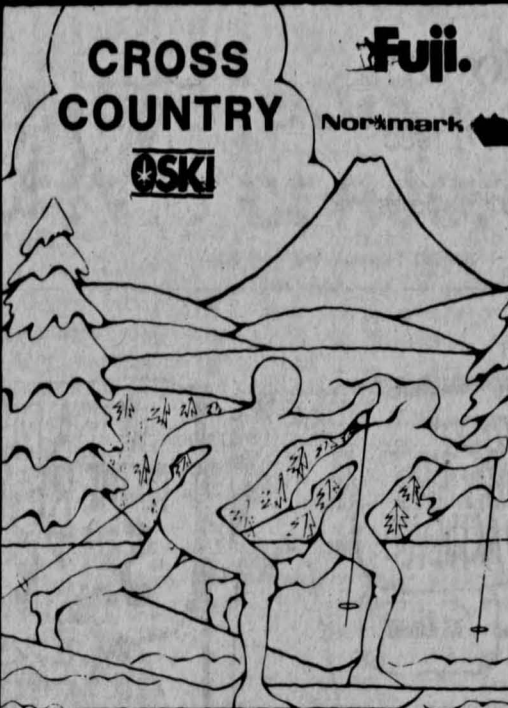
The Human Relations Director must ensure "that all employment policies and practices of the city are administered without regard to race, creed, color, sex, ancestry, religion, age, sexual orientation, marital status, physical or mental handicap or disability, except where age, sex or physical disability constitute a bona fide occupational qualification necessary for job performance," the proposed policy said.

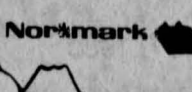
UNDER THE proposal, Carroll would prepare a report within six weeks of the policy's adoption, which would state how many women or minorities are in city positions and then compare those figures to the number of whites and males holding city jobs. Included in the report would be a comparison of salaries and job turnover, and how the city's employment practices compare with the rest of the Iowa City job market.

Department heads would spend a month analyzing how the policy relates to his or her department. Then Carroll would coordinate planning sessions with each department head to identify areas where the policy isn't being met and then outline ways to meet the intent of the affirmative action plan, the proposal said.

In addition to the city's affirmative action policy, the proposal also examines ways to disseminate the policy's objectives and grievance procedures.

A public hearing on the proposed policy is scheduled for Nov. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Civic Center.



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# CAC to survey student opinion on courses, teachers

By Tom Daykin  
Staff Writer

Opinions of UI students on courses and instructors will be statistically compiled and made available to students next fall.

The Collegiate Associations Council's Course Evaluation Commission will survey students on attitudes towards courses, course materials and instructors, according to CAC Vice President Dennis Devine.

It was originally hoped that the commission would complete the survey in time for next spring's early registration, but Devine said it now appears the product of the commission's work will not be available until next fall.

He said the commission, which is scheduled to hold its first meeting this week, is getting off to a late start because CAC was unable to fill UI committee and student government commission positions this fall. Two of the seven spots on the Course Evaluation Commission are unfilled, but Devine said the posts will "hopefully be filled very quickly."

ALTHOUGH Devine is not a commission member, he describes himself as "the one getting it on its feet and rolling."

He said the commission's first problem will be to write a survey that will be accepted by the faculty.

"We don't want to compromise on the survey and come up with one that will pat the teachers on the back," Devine said. But he added that the commission is not out to "get the teachers," and that it will not use "scare tactics" in performing its job.

He said questions may include an instructor's availability to students, how an instructor teaches a course and the instructor's attitude toward the course.

The commission must have the survey approved by UI deans and instructors before it can be distributed, Devine said. He said he expects the survey to have an 80 or 90 percent response rate if it is distributed in class.

COMPILING the statistical data after the surveys have been completed will be an additional problem, Devine said. He added that the commission will survey students in the "basic courses" at first, although no surveying will be done in core courses.

Devine said students in core courses will not be surveyed because these students "don't have a whole lot of selection" when choosing courses. He also said that core course material and instructors change frequently, making an evaluation of such courses impractical.

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The Daily Iowan CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE '80 will be published December 1.



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# True problems ignored

The words sound vaguely familiar. They bring to mind Sen. Joe McCarthy and the 1950s, but the time is 1980 and it is the Heritage Foundation speaking. The foundation, an influential conservative research group, is recommending that President-elect Ronald Reagan and the new Congress crack down on domestic dissent. "The threat to the internal security of the Republic is greater today than at any time since World War II," claims the foundation in a 3,000-page report.

Citing "the un-American nature of much so-called 'dissidence,'" the foundation advises increased surveillance of dissident groups through the use of such intelligence techniques as wiretapping, informants and, at least occasionally, illegal entries.

The report names not only such standard conservative bugaboos as the Communist Party and radical groups. It also recommends tighter surveillance of such "subversive" elements as New Left groups and anti-defense and anti-nuclear lobbies. Besides endorsing criminal activity, the report calls for reviving congressional internal security committees and the attorney general's list of "subversive organizations."

These suggestions are frightening in the unabashed way in which they would raise the bones of McCarthy and the House Un-American Activities Committee and shake them to life. By including in its enemies list such legitimate representative groups as anti-nuclear lobbies — and by advocating illegal methods to deal with them — the Heritage Foundation betrays impulses that are essentially anti-democratic in nature. The groups that it wants the government to hound are not un-American but non-conservative.

But what really makes the report scary is that the Reagan camp seems to be taking it seriously. Edwin Meese, who will be a chief White House aide to Reagan, has been quoted as saying he will "rely heavily" on the report.

This would be a grave mistake. The American people do not want a return to the paranoia and underhanded tactics characteristic of the Richard Nixon presidency.

The Reagan administration should resist conservative pressure to implement divisive, reactionary policies against imagined foes. It is the host of real problems, economic and otherwise, that constitutes the greatest threat to this nation's internal security.

Randy Schollfeld  
Staff Writer

# The Hancher list

Some Hancher patrons who live outside Iowa City may wish to contact others for car-pooling to events, but others dislike telephone calls from strangers. When Hancher Director James Wockenfuss distributed a list of Hancher patrons, with their addresses and telephone numbers, to ticket-holders, he was serving some but overlooking the privacy of others.

Approximately 600 ticket-holders recently received a list of Hancher patrons who live in their area. The move angered some whose names appear on the list. "What Hancher tickets I buy are a private matter," said one Cedar Rapids man. Patrons fearing burglaries while they are attending these events were dismayed at the publication of nights they would be away from home.

Wockenfuss said he sent out the list in response to requests from patrons wishing to form car-pools. But he added, "We hoped it would help us find other patrons." The accompanying letter read, "We hope you will notice who is not on the list. You may know persons in your community who would enjoy Hancher events but who, for some reason, are not taking advantage of our offerings."

What is most difficult to understand about Wockenfuss's action is that although he said he anticipated some negative reaction — enough to mention the concept to an attorney — he never notified patrons of his intent. A letter sent beforehand to those on the list would have given them an opportunity to request that their names not be used.

Had Wockenfuss chosen to send such a letter, the list of patrons might have been the communication device intended, sparing Hancher the negative reaction of patrons.

Minda Zettlin  
Staff Writer

# Recognizable dangers

Last week, members of Free Environment pulled from the Iowa River two 55-gallon drums partially filled with toluene diisocyanate, a cyanide derivative. The substance had been used to resurface the Union footbridge.

UI officials say the incident was most likely the result of vandalism. The drums were stored on the river bank and, as Free Environment member Aaron Barlow said, "It looked like they could have been rolled in by some students."

Warnings on the drums indicated the substance posed a safety hazard. If the drums were tossed into the river, it was an irresponsible action by thoughtless individuals.

But the substance should have been better protected. Irving Hasler, director of Engineering Services, says neither money nor time is available to ensure nightly checks of the area by Campus Security. If that is the case, the UI should store such substances at well-protected sites to ensure safety and prevent similar incidents.

Terry Irwin  
Editorial Page Editor

## The Daily Iowan

Monday, November 17, 1980  
Vol. 113 No. 96  
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# Viewpoints



## Compassion lacking in treatment of handicapped

A new movie called *The Elephant Man* has opened in Iowa City. It tells the true story of John Merrick, who lived and died in 19th Century England. A childhood disease left Merrick hideously deformed, and he was forced to make a living in a touring freak show. Later he was "rescued" by a doctor and became instead the one-man freak show for London high society.

Above all else, Merrick wanted peace.

Liz Bird

ple to see the man beneath his repulsive appearance. Instead, Victorian England treated him only with fascinated revulsion.

WE TEND to think things have changed since those times; we believe that we live in a tolerant, caring society. Many taboos about sex may have been swept away, but the taboo against physical and mental abnormality lingers on. It is arguable that modern society, which urges everyone to strive toward rigid standards of attractiveness, is more repelled than ever before by deviations from those standards.

People still recoil from fellow human beings who are obviously different. I remember reading about a little girl whose face had been terribly scarred by fire. While still undergoing reconstructive surgery, she returned to school. It was not long before some parents and teachers raised objections, saying that her appearance upset the other children. It was not hard to see who was really offended by her scars.

A RECENT "60 Minutes" program featured the protests of some suburban residents to the siting of a community home for the mentally subnormal in their neighborhood. The outraged residents shifted uncomfortably as they talked about "differences" and "normality," trying desperately to rationalize their fears. Soon after the broadcast, another community home was burnt to the ground.

Iowa is not immune to these problems. Anyone who has followed the fight by some Cedar Rapids residents against Discovery Village, a planned settlement for the mentally retarded, knows this.

I am not trying to preach or sound sanctimonious. Like many other people who take the bus home, I have at times deliberately avoided sitting near the occasional mentally slow passengers. Some make loud, friendly and incoherent conversations with strangers, and it's so much easier to hide behind a newspaper. I feel ashamed when I do this and I wonder why I have to fight down such illogical fears before I can offer friendship.

A FEW DAYS ago, I read a study by a folklore scholar about the sick joke genre, specifically on jokes concerning the disabled and handicapped. Far from condemning these jokes, the writer viewed them as society's attempt to come to terms with handicapped people. He maintained that such jokes have a cathartic effect; they erase the pity and fear felt toward the disabled.

I find it rather hard to accept this analysis, but I hope the folklorist is right, and that society is finally becoming more caring about the increasing numbers of "abnormal" people among us. Somehow, though, I feel we haven't come that far from the darkness of the 19th Century. "I am a human being; I am a man," cried the Elephant Man to Victorian London. Sadly, I believe the 1980 answer to his plea would still be a shudder and an averted eye.

Liz Bird is an Iowa City writer. Her column appears every Monday.

## Election results seen as fault of nation crippled by voter apathy

To the editor:

Well, the election is over and from the onset I, being a staunch liberal, was quite frankly appalled. The last person I wanted to be sitting in the Oval Office was Ronald Reagan. But as the evening wore on and the electoral votes tallied up in his favor, I began to take a different view of the entire situation. That position was basically, "Who really cares?"

Now don't get me wrong, I know that a lot of you do care very much and were heartily convicted to your particular candidates. But as one who didn't decide how to cast his vote until entering the polling booth, I felt disoriented. Why? That's a good question. The answer will sound very typical but it is also extremely scary; in fact it is downright horrifying. There was no one to vote for.

Now you'd think that a nation of well over 250 million people would be able to come up with a roster of excellent candidates, but look at what we had to choose from. A 69-year-old man who says that if he turns senile while in office he'll be happy to resign, a stumbling ex-governor from the South who can't decide if he's a peanut farmer or a leader, and of course we had a third candidate who received no attention, mainly because nobody paid any attention to him.

Well, what am I driving at? I guess that is the point; pointlessness. People complain no matter who is president. There will always be poor people and old people and bureaucrats and on and on. No matter who occupies the White House, nothing is going to be drastically changed.

That is the problem, stagnation, political stagnation. In what is supposed to be the most politically vibrant nation in the world. And the blame lies not with the Moral Majority nor with the third party candidates, no the source of the problem is obviously ourselves...

The only suggestion I would offer is to not give up hope. We must all drive for our own true, strong beliefs, regardless if they happen to fall within a particular political party's platform. We must break away from the tragic middle-of-the-roadness that is crippling our country. A return to more political polarity is what is needed to bring back the vigor of the true American democratic process that elected Lincoln as well as Truman. There is hope, but is not going to be found in the vague acceptance of mediocrity.

Frank A. Doden

### ROTC color guard

To the editor:

We are disappointed that *The Daily Iowan* and *The Press-Citizen* did not report all of the issues discussed at the Oct. 28 meeting of the Board of Control

### DOONESBURY



## Letters

of Athletics. The board spent the better part of an hour discussing a request by the university ROTC departments to rescind a 1973 resolution that prohibits the display of the American flag at athletic events by anyone in a military uniform.

The request to rescind the 1973 resolution was denied. The basic premise for this denial was that the student body or general public might infer that the presence of students in military uniforms on the athletic field for the presentation of the flag during the national anthem would represent some kind of political statement by the university.

Does the fact that the university allows pom-pom girls to participate in pre-game activities mean the university is making a statement on what the role of women should be in our society? The obvious answer is no, it is simply a tradition. We feel it is just as far-fetched to believe that four UI students standing at the edge of the 50-yard line to present the flag during the playing of the national anthem could be construed as a political statement by the university simply because those four students were in military uniforms.

The idea of having a ROTC color guard on the field for the national anthem enjoys the support of the Hawkeye Marching Band, and the color guard did in fact participate with the band at the first home football game. No one has since come forth to voice their displeasure or to indicate that they thought this had been a political statement by the university.

We feel the very least the Board in Control of Athletics could do would be to give this idea a chance on a trial basis. If Hawkeye fans then find this to be somehow political or offensive, the ROTC departments would naturally, of their own accord, comply with the wishes of the Hawkeye supporters.

We do not, however, think this will be the case. If given a chance, we feel the color guard will once again be readily accepted as a traditional part of the pre-game ceremonies.

Steven Winkie  
Darlene Hayes  
Members of ROTC

### Four-year-old's world

To the editor:

On Tuesday morning Nov. 4, 1980, I was sitting at the kitchen table talking with my daughter, Lois. Rod, her husband, had already gone to work. Ricky, my grandson, age four, came down the stairs. He peeked around the door. When he saw me he broke into a great

big smile. Without a word, he paddled over to me, patted me on the back four times, then walked around the table and crawled up on his mother's lap, giving her a hug and a kiss. Then with an air of self-satisfied serenity he said, "Mommy, I'd like my Cherrios and milk and honey, please."

His day, his world, was all well-ordered.

That night it all went to hell. Ricky doesn't know it yet. Election Day, 1980, will profoundly affect his four-year-old life.

Ricky still has that beautiful smile on his face. How long before his smile and his security are wiped away? What kind of a world will Ricky have?

Ed Ferreter  
(His grandfather, age 63, is a student at the UI.)

### Ticket allocation

To the editor:

I am writing this letter in regard to the number of basketball tickets allowed the students here at the UI. With over 25,000 students enrolled, I hardly feel it fair that only 5,000 are able to purchase tickets. This is our school and we deserve the right to see our team play. Why should the general public be granted tickets before us? I realize that much money is brought in through the public, but we students also pay a lot of money to the university.

I feel that in order to generate true spirit and pride through the campus, the students must be able to take part in the backing of the Hawks by attending their games. This can't be done with the present system of allocating tickets.

Carol Martin  
638 Rienow

### Individual choice

To the editor:

Fred Norberg and Sam Bennett are absolutely correct when they say that demons and the associated involvement with them is a sought-after commodity by the American public (DI, Oct. 22). They make light of this mad rush to gain supernatural spiritual power from an evil source. Ultimately, each person makes just such a choice for spiritual power from good or evil. The choice is always made on the terms of the supplier, however, and not the consumer. The search for spiritual truth and the choice for good can only be made by each individual. When a person trusts God's word as truth and accepts Jesus Christ as one's personal savior then this choice is made.

Mike Lawler  
204 Hawkeye Court

by Garry Trudeau

## Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief, and *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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## 'Somewhere in Time' has no place to go

By Craig Wyrick  
Staff Writer

Somewhere in Time goes nowhere. It has nothing to say and says it in a nothing way. No one could possibly be impressed by its unfeeling direction or unimpressive acting. The only thing abundant in this film is sappy violin music.

Somewhere is not really terrible, but it is terribly dull. The script seems a product of "The Twilight Zone" — not surprising, since

### Films

scriptwriter Richard Matheson also wrote for Rod Serling. Based on Matheson's novel *Bid Time Return*, *Somewhere* is more romance than science fiction, the kind of romance that works real hard at making you cry but makes a fool of itself in the process.

Here's the plot: Playwright Richard Collier (Christopher Reeve) is attracted by a 68-year-old photograph of Elise McKenna (Jane Seymour) and decides they were destined to fall in love. After finding out how to travel back in time, he goes back to 1912. She turns out to be a famous stage performer, and they fall in love amid flourishes of violin music. When Collier is inexplicably transported back to 1980 in the middle of a conversation with McKenna, he dies of a broken heart, while the violins comment. Reunited in heaven, or somewhere, they (and the violinist) live happily ever after.

DIRECTOR Jeannot Szwarc has a special way of handling actors — poorly. The characters are wooden and predictable. If they are bewildered, they put hands on heads; if in love, they stare off into the distance (violins waiting away in the background).

Reeve, Seymour and Christopher Plummer (as an unconvincing Svengali character) have some talent, as they show in other films, but it's not apparent from their portrayals in *Somewhere*. Seymour fares best, since she has nothing to do but look pretty.

*Somewhere in Time* is showing at Cinema II.

## Quartet presents memorable concert

By Judith Green  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The Stradivari Quartet concert Friday evening featured one of the best-thought-out programs the group has ever presented: three compact, substantial pieces of uncompromising depth and seriousness; all, in some sense, watershed works.

Schubert's "Quartettsatz" (1820) is the first movement of a quartet he never completed, to our loss. Its unsettled harmonies and restless energy, so unlike the song-filled serenity of the works preceding it, prepared the way for the dark side he exhibited in the later chamber pieces. The underplayed performance suited the piece's brief, direct accomplishment.

Beethoven's Op. 95 quartet is similarly terse and dense (his shortest quartet, in fact). It, too, functions as a bridge between the mature classicism of the middle period compositions — the Rasumovsky quartets, for example — and the severe abstraction of his last great outpouring of chamber music.

THE KEY is significant: Just as he reserved C minor for stormy defiance, Beethoven used F minor to symbolize stoic, resigned unhappiness. From its biting opening to the skewed harmonies of its uneasy slow movement, from the driven quality of the scherzo to the agitated finale, this is a work of "quiet desperation" and unremitting high seriousness. The Stradivari gave the piece a notable performance: bold, graceful, denying neither its grim con-

tent nor its musical riches.

Schoenberg's second quartet articulates his concern with the breakdown of traditional harmony, which led him, in this work, to atonality and, later, to strict serialism. Demonstrably in F-sharp minor, the work is written without key signature, allowing the composer to circumvent harmonic strictures without violating them.

THERE ARE two strong textual clues within the piece to the ground it broke: In the scherzo, the music box tune "Ach, du lieber Augustin" ends with the mock-weary "Alles ist hin" (It's all finished), as the gritty dissonances around it clearly prove. And Stefan George's poetry in the last movements ("I feel the air of other planets.... I lose myself in sounds.... I climb over the gorge") comments on the death and resurrection of music as well as of the soul. "In truth," says musicologist Dika Newlin, "Schoenberg had crossed into a new world."

The performance was decent, though flawed: Slovenly intonation in the first movement rendered the rich post-Romantic harmonies discordant rather than dissonant, and Anne Swedish-Moses' beautiful voice could not quite compensate for her lackluster diction. But the forced lightness of the scherzo, the shining sensuousness of the vocal lines, the muted, vaporous introduction to the finale ("the air of other planets") and the coda, as searingly lovely a passage as exists anywhere, made the piece memorable.

### Detour set up for bike path

There will be a detour set up today at the midpoint of the Finkbine Commuter Bikeway, according to Bill Barnes, project coordinator for the Hawkeye Sports Arena.

Bicycle traffic is being rerouted while a waterpipe to serve the arena is installed.

Tom Bauer, acting associate director of the UI Office of Public Information, said bicycle traffic patterns should return to normal by Wednesday, but Barnes said the detour may be needed only one day.

Bauer said the detour is similar to detours "built to go around street construction."

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# Israeli consul's talk ends in debate Busing

Continued from page 1

By Craig Gemoules  
Staff Writer

The Middle East is an "explosive area" that has caught the United States off-guard many times since 1973, Alon Liel, vice consul of Israel, said Sunday.

Liel spoke to an audience of approximately 35 people about "The Crisis in the Middle East" — a topic that turned into a heated debate about Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization. Several members of the audience criticized Israel for its stand on the PLO — a group that Liel called a "terrorist organization" whose sole intent is "to destroy the state of Israel."

During his speech, Liel said that the Middle East has "surprised" the United States in the past by the Arab oil embargo, the fall of the shah of Iran, the taking of the American hostages in Iran and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

LIEL SAID the United States fails to take

into account the different attitudes held in the Middle East.

"Americans are so sure of themselves. They wonder why the Western style of life should not apply to everywhere in the world."

He said the United States does not have the "tools" to predict events in the Middle East. But he said by taking into account different attitudes and values, the United States may be able to better understand the Middle East.

Liel spoke about the Camp David agreements, which he said have "slowly but steadily" led to the "normalization" of relations between Israel and Egypt. He added that if there is no outside intervention, negotiations will continue.

LIEL THEN focused on the Iran-Iraqi war, and called the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini "the biggest supporter of the PLO, the worst enemy of the state of Israel."

"If we support him, we support the

devil," Liel said. "Talking to Khomeini today is like talking to the PLO."

Following Liel's speech, several persons in the audience began to criticize Israel. One of those attending walked to the front of the room and told Liel, "You have a lot of gall calling the PLO a terrorist organization."

He said the PLO has done many positive things, such as constructing hospitals and schools.

But Liel replied that PLO resolutions call for the "destruction" of Israel, and he said, "You don't expect us to call such an organization a 'friendly' organization."

Another audience member compared Israel to Nazi Germany, saying that its policies towards the Palestinians resemble Nazi policies toward Jews.

But Liel responded that no relation exists, and that too many people have been "brainwashed" by PLO propaganda.

Liel's Iowa City visit was sponsored by the Hillel Foundation.

Continued from page 1

## Barter

Credits correspond to the merchandise's market value in dollars, so a \$30 pair of shoes is entered as 30 credits. Services are also recorded as credits corresponding to dollars, so three hours of legal advice from an attorney who charges \$30 an hour would be entered as 90 credits.

MEMBERS earn credits by transferring their merchandise or services to other members, Brown said. They spend credits and accumulate debits by receiving merchandise and services from other members.

The Hawkeye Trade Exchange acts as a clearinghouse for transactions between members, using a computer in Des Moines to keep account of all credits and debits, Brown said. Members pay the trade exchange a 10 percent service fee — 5 percent in cash and 5 percent in credit debited from their accounts — on all purchases.

Members of the trade exchange are sent a monthly summary, much like a bank statement, of how many credits they have spent and earned. Brown added that aside from the 5 percent cash service fee and dues and membership fees, no cash changes hands.

LAST APRIL, when Brown needed a trenching machine while building an addition on his service station, he called the Hawkeye Trade Exchange to find out where he could get one. Janice Halliburton referred him to another member on the trade exchange, Aero Rental Inc.

Halliburton then called the rental company to tell them Brown was on his way to make a transaction through the trade exchange.

Brown presented his trade exchange membership card — a plastic ID similar to a credit card — to Lloyd and Ruth Baumgartner, owners of the rental company.

Ruth Baumgartner said she treats trade exchange transactions like cash sales, charging state tax as usual but entering trade exchanges under a special column in her accounting books.

Brown took the trenching machine, used it and returned it. No deposit, no cash payment.



Tom and Janice Halliburton:  
"This is a sophisticated barter system."

On the next trade exchange statement, Brown said he was debited for the cost of renting the trenching machine, and the Baumgartners were credited for the same amount on their statement.

Ruth Baumgartner said she has redeemed some credits at Plexiforms, another member of the trade exchange, by getting a piece of plastic to replace a window.

"Mostly we're saving all our credits to get one big item, perhaps a machine, for this winter when we have more time to shop," Baumgartner said.

Brown's debit was eliminated as soon as customers belonging to the exchange had their cars fixed at his service station.

But those customers did not have to include Aero Rental employees.

"This is a sophisticated barter system," Tom Halliburton said, "which means members don't have to trade one-on-one. A clothing store owner may go to a shoe store for boots, but the shoe store owner doesn't have to go back to the clothing store. He can go to any business on the exchange to redeem credits."

THERE IS a limit, however, to the number of credits and debits each member can accumulate.

"We don't have any set rules on the

amount of debt a member can accumulate," Halliburton said, "But we do follow guidelines, depending on what type of merchandise a member sells."

He explained that merchants who sell smaller items, such as books or flowers, are allowed to accumulate a debt between \$500 and \$1,000, while persons selling large items, such as appliances, are allowed to accumulate debts worth several thousand dollars.

A member who reaches his limit of debt is put "on hold," Halliburton said, which means he cannot add to his debts. It's a temporary situation, Halliburton added, lasting only until the business reduces its debt by "selling" goods to other members.

Sometimes members decide they have too many credits, and ask to be put on "stand-by," Halliburton said. No one on the exchange can receive merchandise from a business on stand-by, Halliburton explained, which gives that business time to spend credits on their account.

THE SUCCESS of a barter club such as the Hawkeye Trade Exchange depends on a wide variety of businesses joining, according to Barb Mullen, manager of radio station KCJJ, which joined last December. She said that unless there is a broad choice of services and merchandise on the exchange, members might accumulate credits but find nothing to spend them on.

"I can't believe the number of people the Halliburtons have gotten on the exchange in just a year," Mullen added.

Membership presently includes more than 50 different kinds of stores, selling everything from unfinished furniture to vacuum cleaners to microwave ovens, Janice Halliburton said. Three restaurants, a radio station and an answering service also belong. Professional members include an optometrist, a hair designer, a photographer and a business and tax consultant.

"We've gotten about 80 members since we started the exchange in September 1979," Tom Halliburton said. "And I'm really pleased with what's happening here. Most of the members are in Iowa City, which makes us happy because this is where our roots are."

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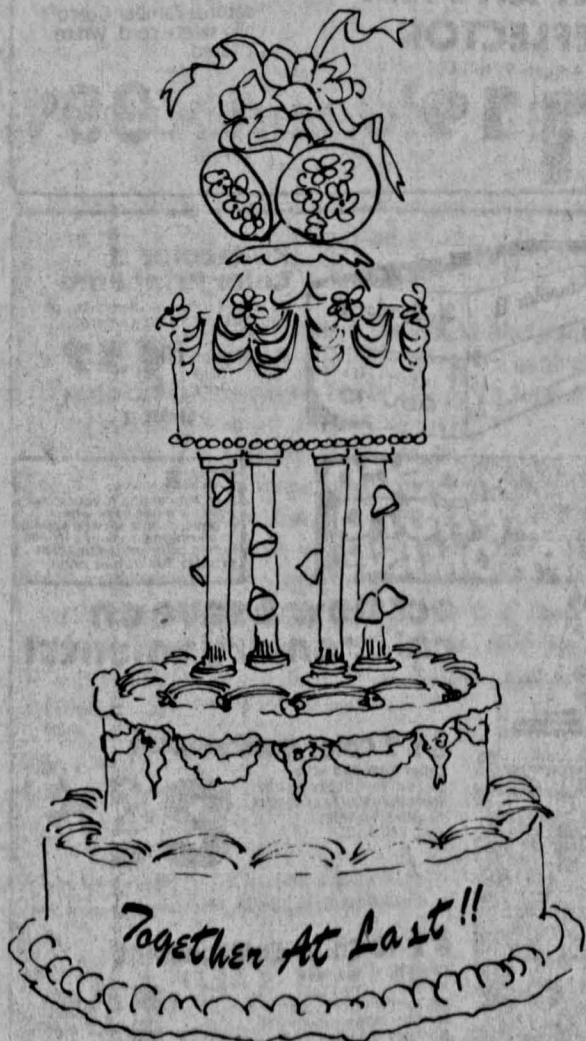
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**Don't Miss This!**



# Men swimmers roll; Ableman sets record

By Dave Koolbeck  
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's swim team began its season on a couple of high notes this weekend.

The Hawkeyes won their 14th consecutive dual meet, beating Wisconsin Friday evening in the Field House pool, 71-42. On Saturday, Iowa dominated the Big Ten Western Division Relays, winning 10 of 13 events and easily outdistancing runner-up Wisconsin, 168-136. Wisconsin won the three events that Iowa did not win.

Iowa State, an at-large entry, placed third with 94 points. Minnesota scored 84, finishing fourth, followed by Wisconsin-Eau Claire with 64.

Iowa was paced by three four-event winners Saturday. Graeme Brewer, Bent Brask and Bryan Farris each swam on four winning relays for the Hawkeyes. Steve Harrison, Ian Bullock and Tom Roemer each swam on three winning relays.

"EVERYTHING WENT as well as it could have," Roemer said. "We won 10 of 11 events last year and won nine of 11 this year. It was a low-key meet for us after beating Wisconsin Friday."

This was third straight year Iowa won the Big Ten Western Division Relays.

The Iowa quartet of Matt Wood, Brask, Harrison and Farris broke a meet record in the 200-yard freestyle relay with a time of 1 minute, 25.958 seconds. The old mark was 1:29.90, set by Iowa in 1979.

Iowa diver Randy Ableman, who made the U.S. Olympic diving team last summer, won both the one- and three-meter diving events. Ableman, who left Iowa for two years while the Field House pool was being deepened, broke a pool record with a 391.4-point performance in the three-meter event. The

previous record was set in 1977 by Ricardo Comacho of Iowa.

DIVING COACH Bob Rydze, who has been at Iowa since 1975 and coached a U.S. team in international meets three times, said Ableman's point total was "one of the highest I've ever seen."

Iowa raised its dual meet mark to 24-3 over the last three years with Friday's conquest of Wisconsin. The Hawks set seven meet records, winning 10 of 13 events.

All-American Roemer won two individual events and swam first on Iowa's winning 400 medley relay team. Roemer won the 200 individual medley and the 200 backstroke.

Roemer said the Hawks had geared their training preparations for the season opener with the Badgers.

"BEATING WISCONSIN Friday night was a relief," Roemer said. "Coach (Glenn) Patton wanted us to win the relays but also wanted us to have a good time. He was pleased (with our performances)."

Brewer, a native of Sydney, Australia, won 100 freestyle in record time. The freshman was the bronze medal winner in the 200 freestyle while swimming for Australia at the 1980 Olympics.

Ron McKeon, another Australian freshman, won the 1,000 freestyle in record time with a 9:31.041 clocking.

Wood anchored the winning 400 medley relay team and then won the 50 freestyle. Ableman again won both diving events, setting two school records.

The Hawks play host to powerful Alabama Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the Field House pool.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Casper  
Iowa diver Joe Nash flips during a dive in a dual Friday against Wisconsin.

## McEnroe captures third London title

LONDON (UPI) — John McEnroe won his eighth Grand Prix tournament title of the year Sunday, taking the \$36,000 winner's prize in the London Grand Prix tournament for the third successive year.

After a slow start in the final of the \$175,000 tournament at the Wembley Arena, top-seeded McEnroe wore down fellow American Gene Mayer, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3, to notch his sixth straight win over the 24-year-old from New Jersey.

"I'm very pleased to have won for the third year but I didn't play great by any means," the 21-year-old McEnroe said.

He was down 3-1 in the first set before breaking back, then served five aces over his next two service games before breaking Mayer again on his third set point in the 10th game.

In 15 matches over three years at Wembley, McEnroe has only lost one set. That was against Tim Gullikson in the final two years ago.

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*Somewhere  
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5:30-7:30-9:30  
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OF  
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## Minnesota tops women swimmers

By Kim Pendery  
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's swim team ran into hard luck and a Minnesota team too tough to handle this weekend in Minneapolis, losing to the Gophers, 80-51.

"Minnesota had pretty much what we expected and I thought we had a good shot at winning the meet," Iowa Coach Deborah Woodside said. "I was disappointed with our performance. It seemed like anything that could go wrong did go wrong."

The Hawks not only had to contend with a tough Minnesota squad, they also had to deal with some unexpected physical woes.

Woodside had hoped for a strong showing by Danette King in the 1,000-yard freestyle. King, a high school star in distance

freestyle events, has been hampered by tonsillitis. Woodside said King's throat problems flared up during the race and she had difficulty breathing after the first 600.

TO MAKE MATTERS worse, Michelle Thomas came down with stomach flu the night before the meet. Normally a threat in both breaststroke events, Thomas was weak and only managed a third in the 100.

But there were some bright spots for Iowa. Jodi Davis continued her domination in the backstroke events, winning both the 100 and 200 for the second consecutive meet. Woodside said Davis' times dropped significantly in both events.

Kerry Stewart, an All-American from Tacoma, Wash., kept her string of victories in the 100 breaststroke intact. Stewart has

yet to lose in the 100 in dual meet competition since coming to Iowa last year. She also turned in one of her fastest times ever in the 100 fly, picking up a third for the Hawks.

WOODSIDE CITED Nancy Vaccaro, who won a close race in the 100 fly, and Karen Morrison who turned in a strong performance in the 1,000 free.

The defeat dropped Iowa's season record to 0-2. The schedule doesn't get any easier for the Hawks when they play host to traditional power Alabama Friday night at the Field House pool.

Saturday Iowa will face Northern Illinois and Illinois State in a double dual meet preceding the men's contest with Alabama at the Field House pool.

## Two Globetrotters in custody on drug charge

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — Brazilian police said Sunday that two Harlem Globetrotters basketball players arrested on drugs charges were being held in custody awaiting a justice ministry decision on possible deportation.

Sam Lee Drummer, 24, of Muncie, Indiana, and Rickey Wayne, 25, of Houston, Texas, were arrested Friday in possession of marijuana and cocaine, police said.

Trotters' coach Charles Harrison refused to make any comment whatsoever.

"I know nothing," he said repeatedly. "The two athletes are being held here

but they're at the disposition of the justice ministry," a police spokesman said Sunday. He said any deportation order would probably be made during this coming week.

According to earlier police information, the two players admitted possession of the drugs but denied they were addicts.

Unconfirmed newspaper reports cited Drummer and Wayne telling drug squad interrogators they thought marijuana was legal in Brazil.

Press reports said other hotel guests had complained about noise caused by the Globetrotters team.

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**NO PERSONAL CHECKS**



# Badgers nip women cagers

By Mike Kent  
Staff Writer

It was not the final game of the season. There were no playoff berths at stake. Yet in Saturday's women's basketball game between Iowa and Wisconsin, the two teams played as if it was a "must" situation.

The lead switched several times, but when the final buzzer sounded, the Badgers were on top, 73-69. Iowa is now 0-2 on the season.

The Hawks took a 36-34 lead into the locker room at intermission. And with four minutes, 25 seconds remaining, Iowa still lead by two. But within two minutes, a Badger field goal and two untimely fouls by Iowa's Melinda Hippen put Wisconsin ahead to stay.

"EVERYONE (for Iowa) was making mistakes here and there," Iowa Coach Judy McMullen said. Turnovers hurt Iowa, most being made by the new players, McMullen said.

"Our transition from offense to defense hurt us," she added. McMullen said there were several occasions when the Badgers broke through the Iowa defense for easy scoring opportunities.

Iowa opened the game with a player-to-player defense. But the Hawks could not contain the Badgers' shooting inside and switched into a 2-3 zone, McMullen said. But that defense also proved unsuccessful. "They (Wisconsin) were dropping 20-footers and I didn't expect that," she said.

IN THE FIRST half, Iowa kept its offensive momentum going. "When we were clearing the boards (in the first half), we got down the floor quickly," McMullen said. But in the second half, Wisconsin came out "fired up" and was in control for the most part, McMullen said.

McMullen praised Wisconsin. "They have excellent jumpers," she said. Individually, the Badgers' Theresa Huff lead all scoring with 19 points. She was also a defensive threat as well, McMullen said.

"We didn't keep her (Huff) off the boards," McMullen said.

For Iowa, McMullen said she noticed improvement from Thursday's loss to Texas. The Hawks' offense was more balanced, McMullen said. Hippen and Kim Howard led Iowa's scoring with 16 points each and freshman Robin Anderson had 14.

AN OVERALL height disadvantage coupled with inexperience has caused Iowa to play more aggressively, McMullen said. "We've been playing too conservative," she said. "We've got to play smarter and with more anticipation."

McMullen said the Hawks must play their positions. "The guards must handle the ball under pressure," she said. "And the forwards and center must get on the boards."

"Realizing we don't have things other teams have, we must rely on our speed and shooting. We need to play with more intensity over the floor and eliminate mental mistakes."



Iowa's J.C. Love (Jordan, No. 15, and quarterback Pete Gales, No. 16, attempt to recover Love Jordan's fumble in the first quarter on the 1-yard line. Ohio State's Marcus Marek recovered the ball. The Buckeyes scored on the next play.

The Daily Iowan/Steve Casper

## Schlichter

was to throw the ball as much as possible.

"WE THOUGHT we could pass against them," Schlichter said. "We're not a pass-oriented team — maybe 20 to 25 times a game."

Several times during the game, Schlichter would audible, or change the play at the line of scrimmage.

"Iowa was moving around some and we had to make some adjustments," Schlichter said. "We've been calling audibles most of the year. If we get into something we don't want, we change it. I just tell myself at the line, 'Hey, we don't

have to run this."

The junior quarterback said he wasn't aware that he completed his first nine passes of the game.

"I didn't know that," Schlichter said. "I lose track. You don't keep track from play to play."

Schlichter completed 13 of 18 passes for 195 yards and two touchdowns — a performance that would certainly aid his bid for the Heisman Trophy.

"THE INDIVIDUAL honors are nice, but if we can win, that's what's important," Schlichter said. "I don't know what kind of

a day (Purdue quarterback) Mark Herrmann had."

Last year as a sophomore, Schlichter received more votes for the Heisman than any other underclassman. The trophy normally goes to the outstanding senior player in the country.

Football isn't the only sport for the versatile Schlichter. He lettered his freshman year in basketball. Last season, Schlichter didn't go out, but plans to return to the court this year.

"I will play basketball this season," Schlichter said with a smile. "But only after two more football games."

Continued from page 10

## Sugar, Orange Bowls grab plums

By United Press International

It appears the final battles for No. 1 in college football will take place on two fronts on New Year's Day — at the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans and the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla.

Barring any surprises during the remainder of the regular season, the Sugar Bowl clash between Georgia and Notre Dame and the Orange Bowl encounter between Florida State and either Nebraska or Oklahoma will determine UPI's national champion.

Georgia, currently ranked No. 1, remained undefeated (10-0) and clinched the host spot in the Sugar Bowl Saturday by beating Auburn, 31-21, to win the Southeastern Conference championship. The Bulldogs' opponent New Year's Day will

## College football

be seventh-ranked Notre Dame, which boosted its record to 8-0-1 with a 7-0 victory over fifth-ranked Alabama.

Of course, the Sugar Bowl committee has its fingers crossed that neither team loses before the season ends. Georgia has one game remaining against arch rival Georgia Tech while Notre Dame must play Air Force and Southern California.

The Orange Bowl also is expecting to have a say in who's No. 1. Florida State, currently ranked No. 4 with a 9-1 record, has one game remaining against Florida, Dec. 6, and the

committee is hoping the Seminoles win that game and then meet Nebraska. Nebraska, which whipped Iowa State 35-0 Saturday to boost its record to 9-1, meets Oklahoma next week to determine the Big Eight's Orange Bowl representative.

The major bowls got a big break Saturday when Washington upset Southern California, 20-10, to hand the second-ranked Trojans their first loss of the season. That left Southern Cal (7-1-1), which is ineligible for post-season competition because of Pac Ten probation, just about out of the race for No. 1.

In other games involving the top 10 Saturday, No. 6 Ohio State beat Iowa 41-7, No. 8 Pittsburgh trimmed Army 45-7, No. 9 Penn State routed Temple 50-7 and Baylor defeated Rice 16-6.

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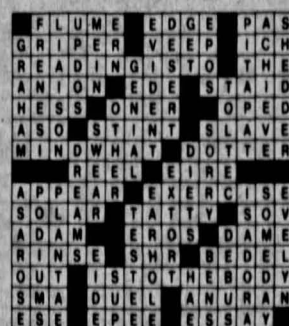
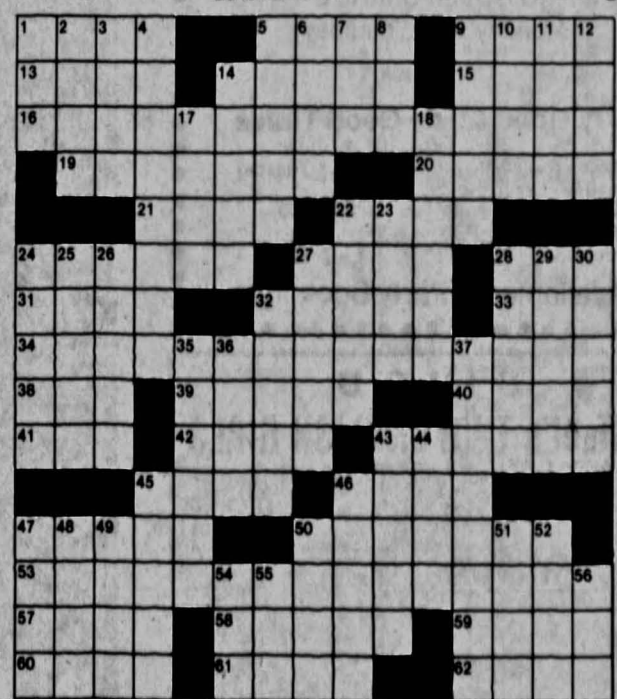
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### ACROSS

- 1 Complain
- 5 Defeat narrowly, with "out"
- 9 Iranian's coin
- 13 Jewish month
- 14 Done away with
- 15 Raison d'—
- 16 Ultimatum
- 19 President-to-Congress statement
- 20 Chief seaport of India under Shah Jahan
- 21 Ancestor
- 22 Molly, to Fibber
- 24 Indian pony
- 27 City in Indiana or Illinois
- 28 Rook's call
- 31 Cupid
- 32 Strike back, perhaps
- 33 "Death—Salesman"
- 34 Get one's jumps
- 38 When aout comes to Arras
- 39 Barnyard fowl
- 40 Fleet little mammal
- 41 Free from
- 42 Termini
- 43 Used A.G.B.'s invention
- 45 Western writer
- 46 Farsighted fellow
- 47 Algerian cavalryman
- 50 Good place to watch the northern lights
- 53 Review after rethinking
- 57 Where Tralee is
- 58 Shackles

### DOWN

- 1 Mehitabel, e.g.
- 2 Furniture style
- 3 Profligate person
- 4 What some groups apply
- 5 Funeral oration
- 6 Be venturesome
- 7 "—Blas"
- 8 Indianapolis-to-Muncie dir.
- 9 Broadway offering
- 10 Highway for Hadrian
- 11 Verdi's "O patria mia" is one
- 12 Baltic dweller
- 14 Fasten one's eyes on earnestly
- 17 Egyptian goddess
- 18 Sagacious
- 22 Full of substance
- 23 Crafty
- 24 Provide food for a feast
- 25 Andrea or Nicolò of Cremona
- 26 Joined
- 27 Is undecided
- 28 Broadway immortal
- 29 Blazing
- 30 Lost force
- 32 Actor McDowall
- 35 European peninsula
- 36 Fork part
- 37 Hymns
- 43 Hammer parts
- 44 — forth (lectured)
- 45 City in a Browning poem
- 46 Cake baked on a griddle
- 47 Be fretful
- 48 Brazilian state
- 49 Related
- 50 Eastern Church item
- 51 Feature up front
- 52 Be overly fond of
- 54 Relative
- 55 Epoch
- 56 Understanding



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# Women runners 10th at nationals

By H. Forrest Woolard  
Staff Writer

"Brutal" was the term Iowa women's cross country Coach Jerry Hassard used to describe his team which placed 10th at the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national championship Saturday in Seattle.

Freshman Nan Doak became the first woman in the history of the Iowa cross country program to be named an All-American. Doak placed 10th with a 17-minute, 26.6-second clocking for the 5,000-meter course.

With half the race completed, Doak

was 20th. On the home stretch, however, the 5-foot-0 runner was in 14th and, in the last 200 yards, she passed four runners to take 10th.

**BUT THE HAWKS'** story is far from over. Freshman Judy Parker took 45th in 18:10, completing the race with two badly skinned knees. With 215 runners, things were quite crowded at the start. Parker was struggling for position when she was accidentally pushed down, Hassard said.

And then there was Zanetta Weber. The junior lost her shoe 100 yards into the race, but still managed to place 71st in 18:32. Hassard said Weber was

running through water puddles just to numb her bare foot during the race. "When teams run against us from now on, they will have to expect tough competition," Hassard said. "These kids are just brutal."

A third freshman who scored for Iowa was Jody Hershberger. The Iowa City native finished 84th in 18:38.

**CAPTAIN KAY STORMO** was five places behind Hershberger in 89th (18:41). The other Iowa runners were Rose Drapcho (98th, 18:47) and Penny O'Brien (122nd, 19:06.)

"I told our runners to shoot for the top," Hassard said. "Realistically, I

thought we could place as high as 12th, so I am very happy that we finished in the top 10 in the nation.

"Before the race I stressed not to underestimate our strength, while not overestimating all the other teams. I knew we were fairly comparable."

North Carolina State won the team championship with runners placing first, second and fifth. The Wolfpacks' Julie Shea won the individual title in 16:48.

The only Big Ten team to finish ahead of Iowa was Wisconsin. The Badgers placed ninth, recording 285 points. Iowa's team total was 299.

**EARLIER IN THE** season the Hawks took fifth at the Big Ten meet, but Hassard was convinced his Region IV champions were more talented than the other four squads. For the first time in Hassard's Iowa track and cross country coaching career, the Hawkeyes defeated Michigan State. The Spartans placed 11th with 304 points.

Ohio State totaled 354 to take 15th, while Purdue finished a disappointing 17th. The Boilermakers had anticipated they would be in contention for the crown, Hassard said.

But Hassard is certain the success

will not make his runners overconfident next year.

"All our runners thought they could have done better," Hassard said. "I would rather see them not totally satisfied, so they will have higher goals for next season."

Hassard said Iowa's success should enhance his recruiting efforts. "I really believe we stand the best shot in the Big Ten at recruiting distance runners."

The only problem this situation creates is where will the recruits fit in? No one will graduate from Iowa's 1980 Region VI championship squad.

## Buckeyes nail lid in Iowa losing season coffin, 41-7

By Heidi McNeill  
Sports Editor

Above the narrow corridor leading out of the Iowa locker room there are spots for placards bearing the names of the Hawkeyes' remaining foes. The red Ohio State sign was still in place late Saturday afternoon, but soon the green Michigan State placard would stand alone.

The Hawks' 41-7 loss to the Buckeyes' Saturday dropped their season record to 3-7. A winning season, the first in 19 years, is out of reach, even if Iowa beats the Spartans this weekend and gains a forfeit win from Illinois. The best the Hawks can finish is 5-6, the same as last year in Hayden Fry's initial season as head coach.

"IT'S JUST been one of those years. It just hasn't been ours," a frustrated Fry said following the loss.

"You were treated to a fine football team today in Ohio State. They have all the weapons necessary to go to a bowl game and win. They completely dominated the game."

"We hung in there awhile, but they capitalized on our mistakes. We were beaten by a much better football team than we have. There's not much I can say except brag about Ohio State."

Ohio State, 9-0 in the Big Ten and 9-1 overall, must now beat Michigan this weekend to earn a berth in the Rose Bowl. This is the 13th straight year in which the season finale between the "Big Two" determined the league's Rose Bowl representative. Michigan blanked Purdue Saturday, 28-0, to keep its perfect conference record intact.

"COMING DOWN to the Ohio State-Michigan game for the Big Ten Championship is nothing new," Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce said. "I hope that never changes as long as I'm here at Ohio State."

Ohio State's Calvin Murray rushed for 183 yards, 36 more yards than Iowa's total offensive effort. Quarterback Art Schlichter, a Heisman Trophy candidate, was 13 of 18 for the day.

The Buckeyes scored more than half their points in the first quarter but were held to a field goal in the second. One of those touchdowns was the product of a J.C. Love Jordan fumble about five minutes into the game. Ohio State's Marcus Marek recovered on Iowa's 1-yard line and fullback Tim Spencer scored on the next play.

The Hawks fumbled three more

times, losing the ball once. Iowa quarterback Pete Gales threw four interceptions in the game.

**IOWA'S ONLY** score came when Gales threw an 18-yard touchdown pass to Keith Chappelle in the second quarter. Lon Olejniczak kicked the extra point.

"We just couldn't do anything against their defense," Fry said. "They did a good job blitzing and beating our blocking scheme."

Left corner Kevin Ellis was named Fry's player of the week. The senior intercepted a Schlichter pass late in the first half, returning it for 42 yards.

A few plays earlier, Ellis tackled Ohio State's Spencer on a 44-yard run and forced a fumble. Ellis took part in eight tackles for the day.

The Iowa defense received unexpected aid from cornerback Tracy Crocker, who had been declared "out for the season" after dislocating his right elbow against Wisconsin two weeks ago.

"THAT WAS a great surprise to see Tracy back," Fry said. "We didn't know until Friday if he'd get to play or not." Crocker entered the game in the second quarter, taking part in eight tackles.

"It was good to get back in there," Crocker said. "I was getting anxious along the sidelines and kept giving subtle hints to let me in the game." Crocker said the swelling in his elbow went down quicker than the doctors had predicted, although it is only at 80-percent strength. He had to wear a brace around his arm.

Defensive tackle John Harty, who has been sidelined by an ankle sprain, also saw action Saturday. But the senior was kicked out of the game after a "punching match" with an Ohio State player following Vlade Janakievski's field goal early in the fourth quarter.

Chappelle, who suffered a pulled groin Saturday, caught five passes Saturday for 66 yards. The senior is only five passes away from tying Iowa's single-season record (59) for receptions.

### Big Ten standings

	Conf.	All games
Michigan	7 0 0	8 2 0
Ohio State	7 0 0	9 1 0
Purdue	6 1 0	7 3 0
Minnesota	4 4 0	5 5 0
Iowa	3 4 0	3 7 0
Indiana	3 4 0	6 4 0
Illinois	3 5 0	3 7 1
Wisconsin	2 5 0	3 7 0
Michigan State	2 5 0	3 7 0
Northwestern	0 9 0	0 11 0

## Schlichter wants OSU 27th win

By Jay Christensen  
Staff Writer

A three-year starter for powerful Ohio State, quarterback Art Schlichter has certainly seen his share of victories. The Buckeyes' 41-7 win over Iowa Saturday was Schlichter's 26th, but No. 27 will be more important.

"We kept a low key today," Schlichter said following the win. "I think we had a bad game against Iowa last year. This year we played better. It all boils down to the last game again."

Schlichter is referring to the classic Michigan and Ohio State game. A traditional season finale, it once again will decide the Big Ten's representative to the Rose Bowl. The winner has gone to Pasadena, Calif., the past 13 years.

"WE PRACTICE for the Rose Bowl," Schlichter said. "I enjoy playing in the big game. The hairs on your neck raise up a bit and you know what it means. It's nice to perform under pressure."

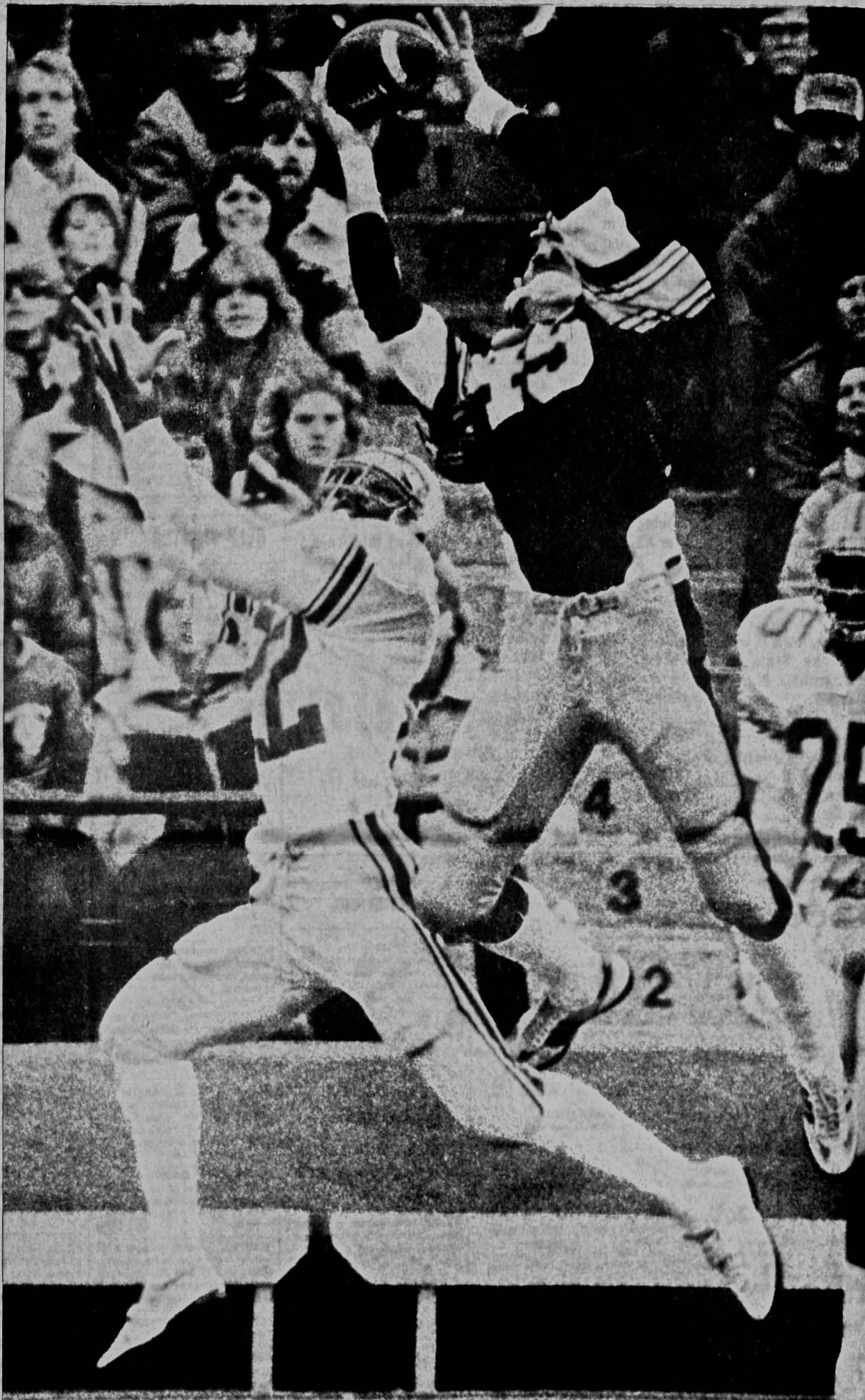
Schlichter is used to pressure and winning under pressure. His Miami Trace High School team did not lose a game in the 3½ years Schlichter started at quarterback.

And after guiding the Buckeyes to a 7-4-1 record under Woody Hayes his freshman year, Schlichter led Ohio State to the top of the national polls and to the Rose Bowl last year.

"We didn't want to look ahead today," Schlichter said. "But it seemed like the game went slow. But we're going to go out and tackle every team we play."

Schlichter said the game plan

See Schlichter, page 8



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Iowa's Kevin Ellis almost intercepts a pass by Art Schlichter in the third quarter at Kinnick Stadium Saturday. Ohio State's Cedric Anderson, No. 22, was the intended receiver. Todd Bell, No. 25, watches the action.

## The Daily Iowan



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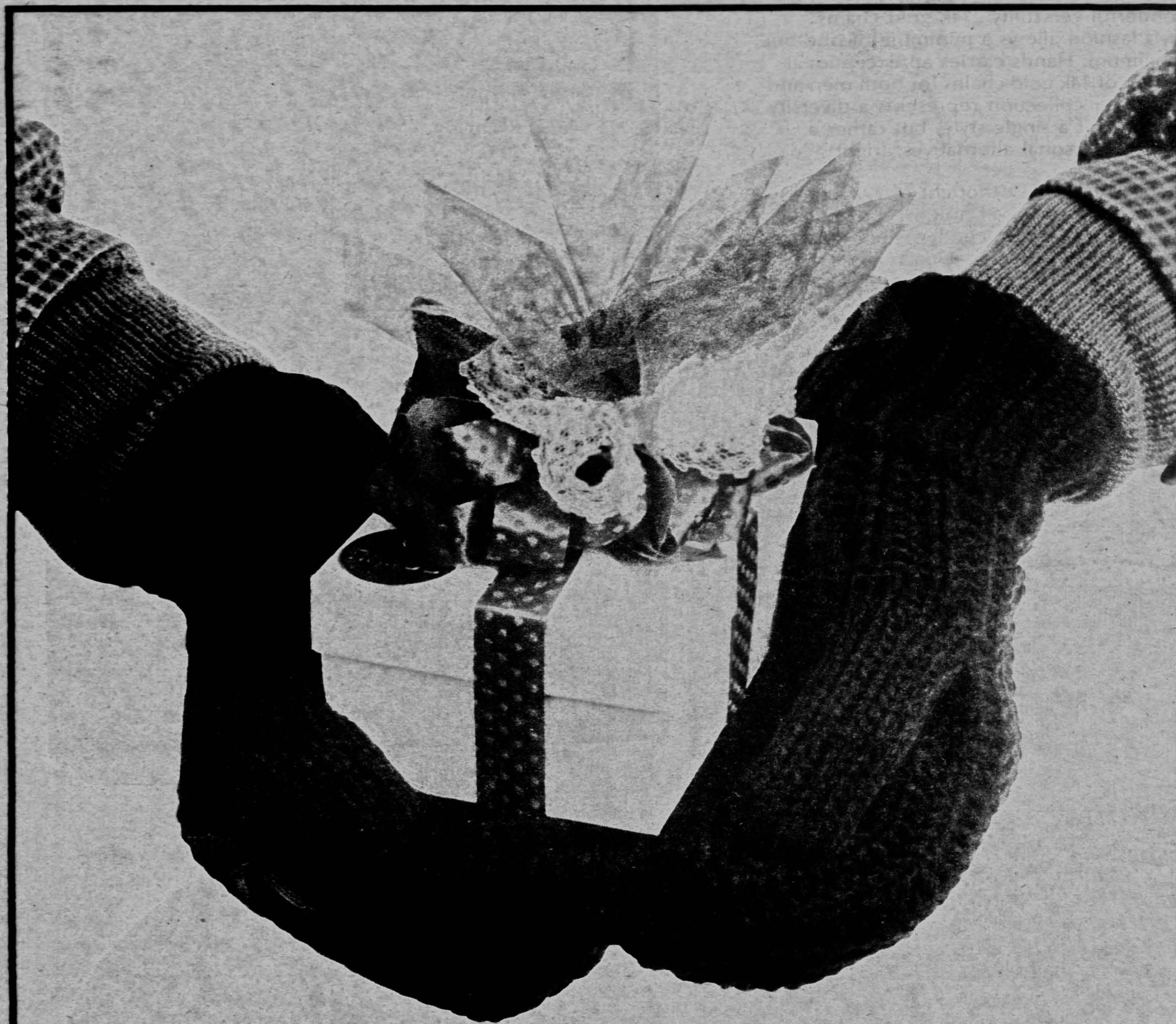
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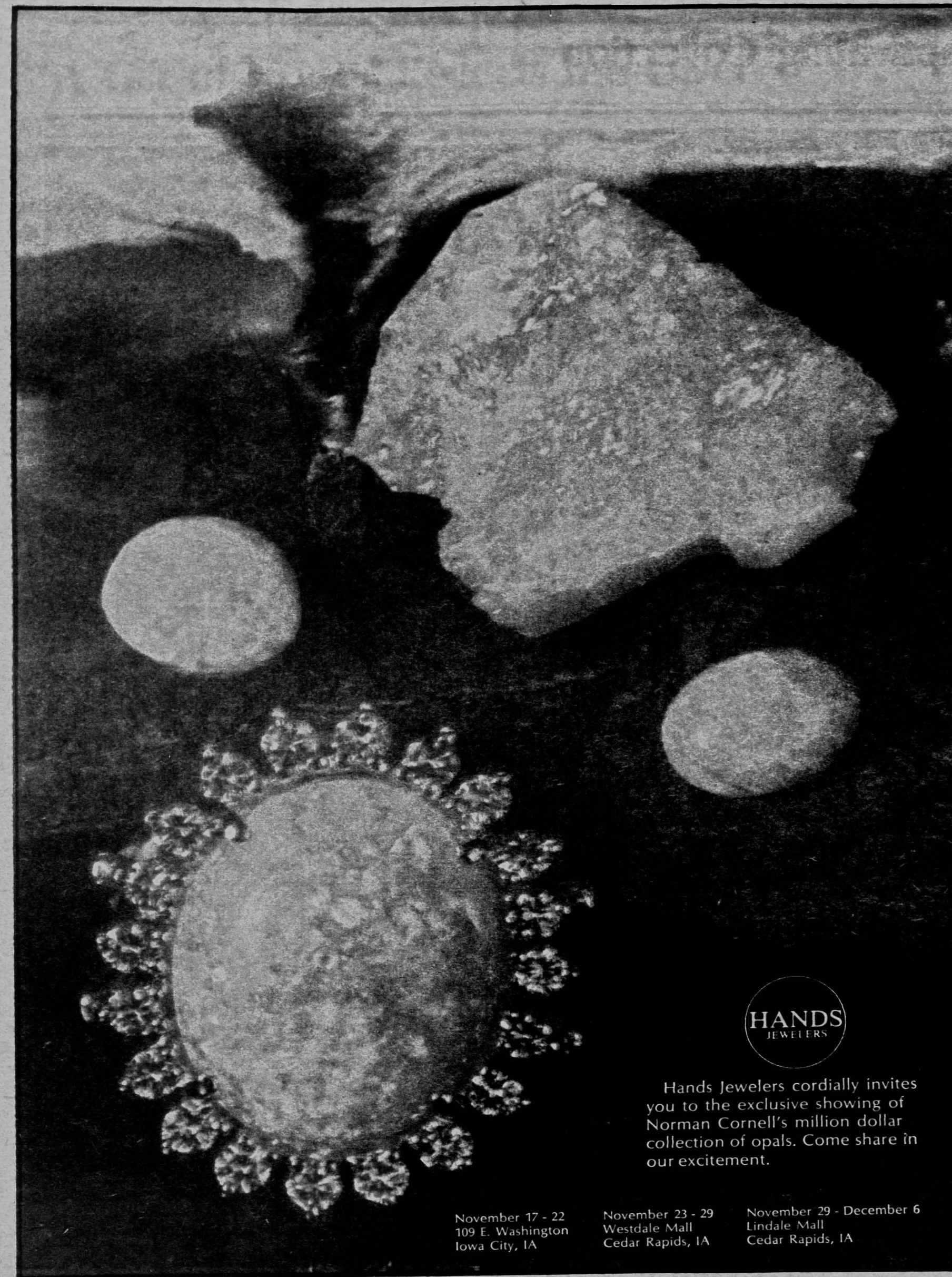
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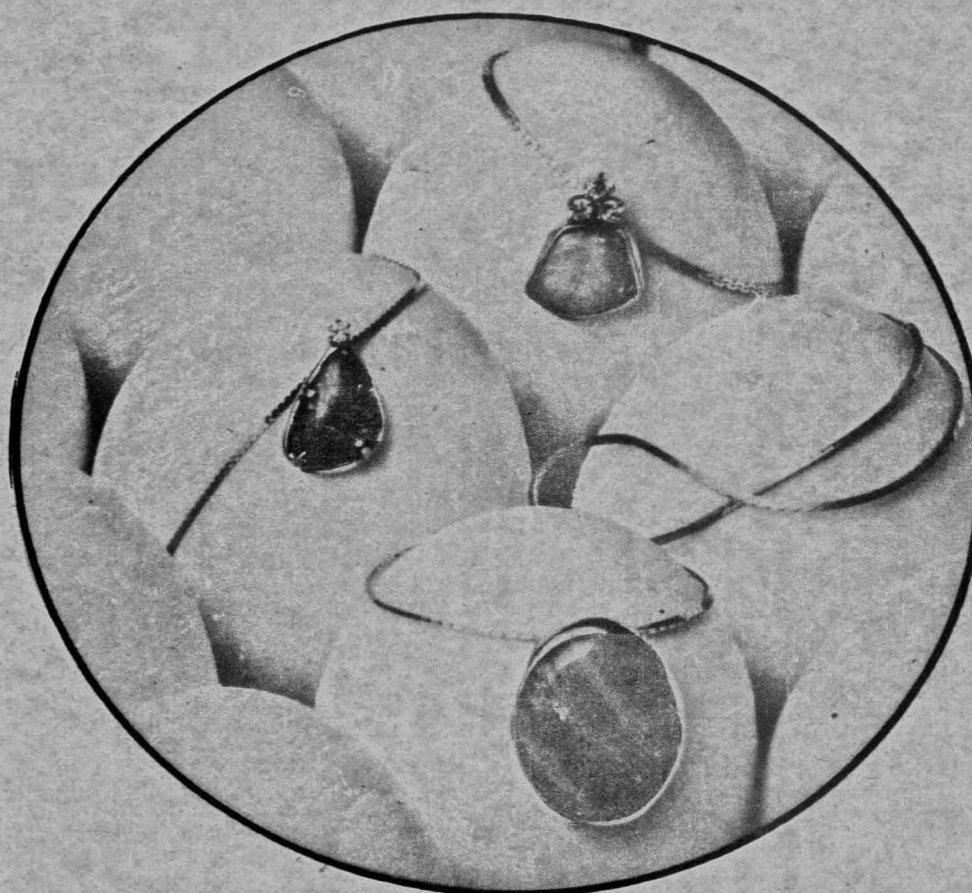


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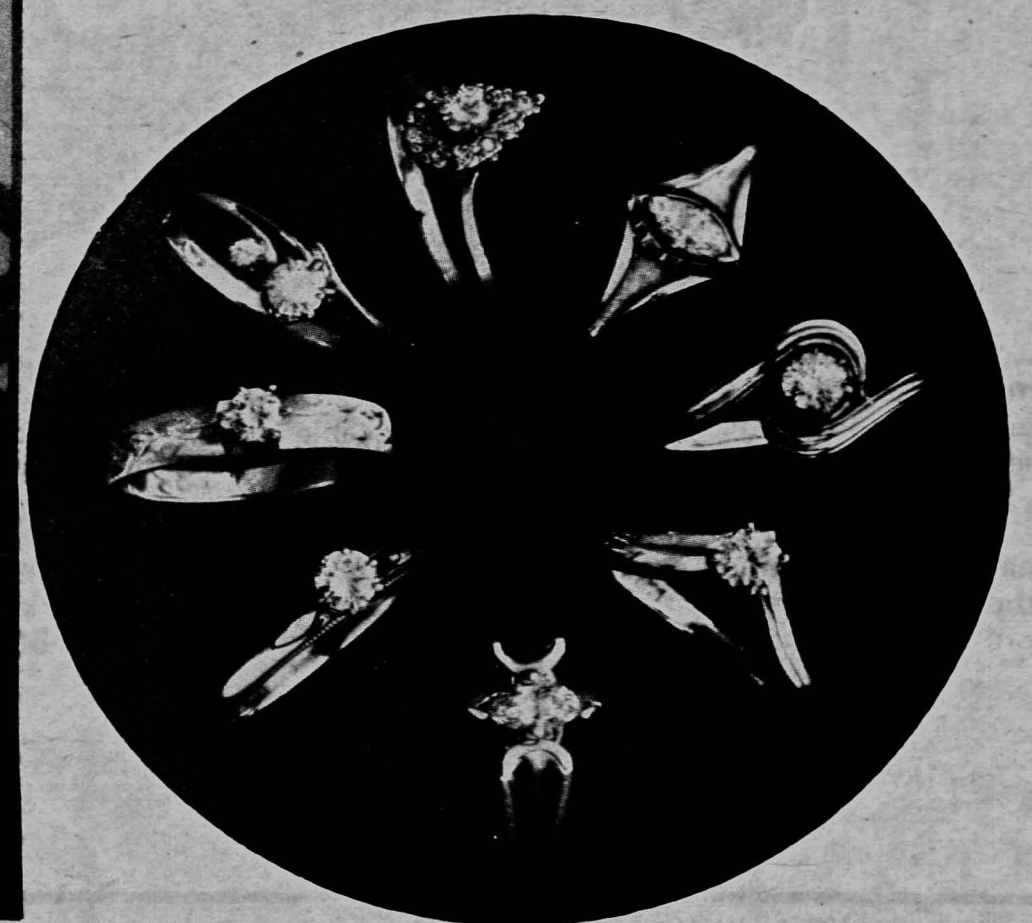
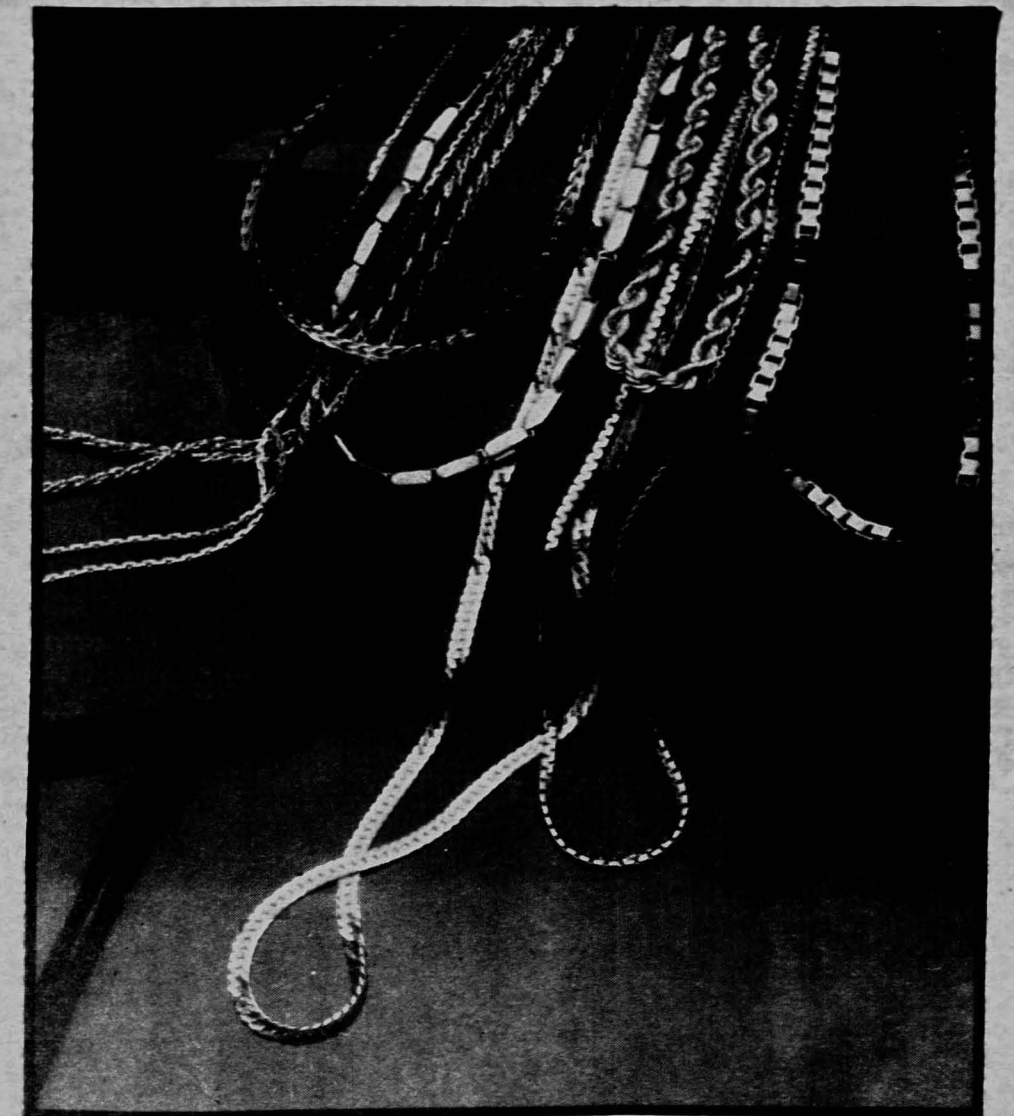
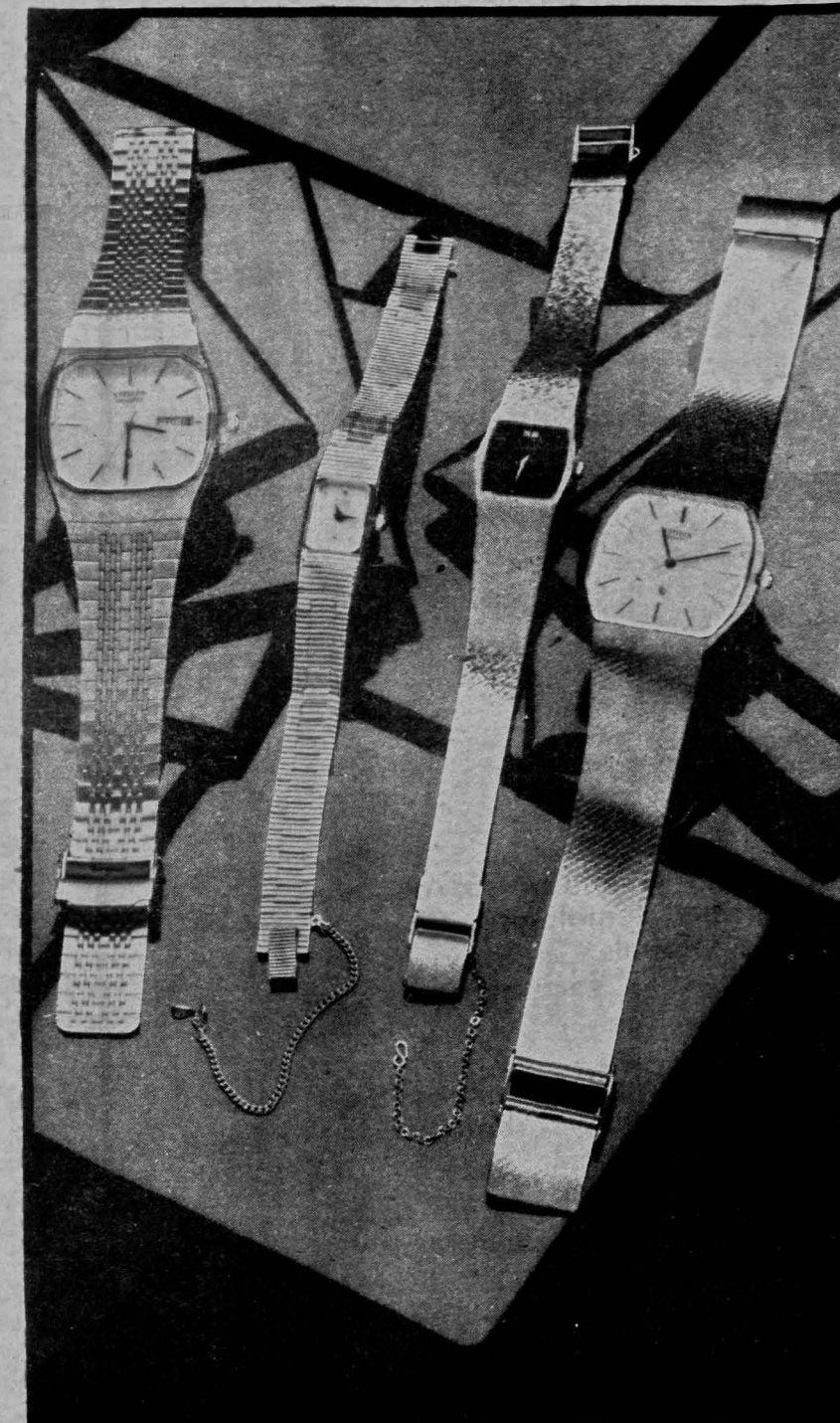


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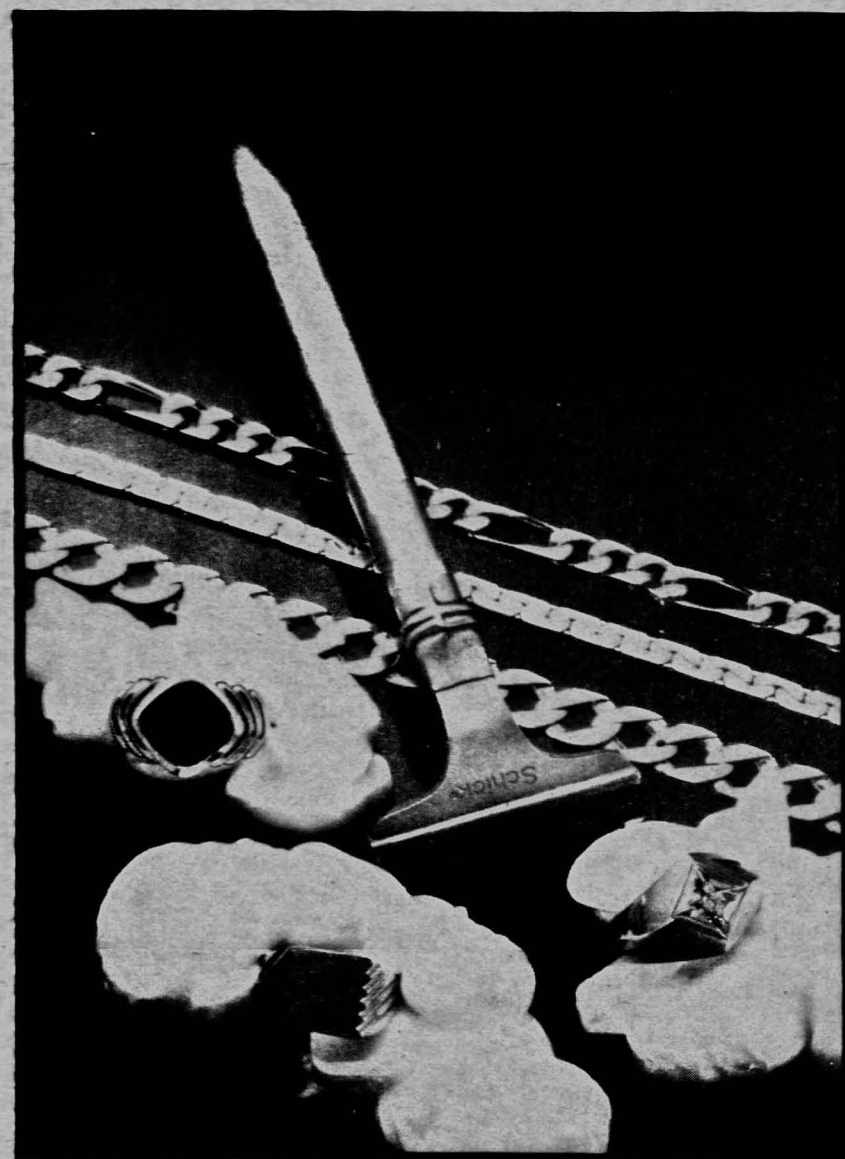
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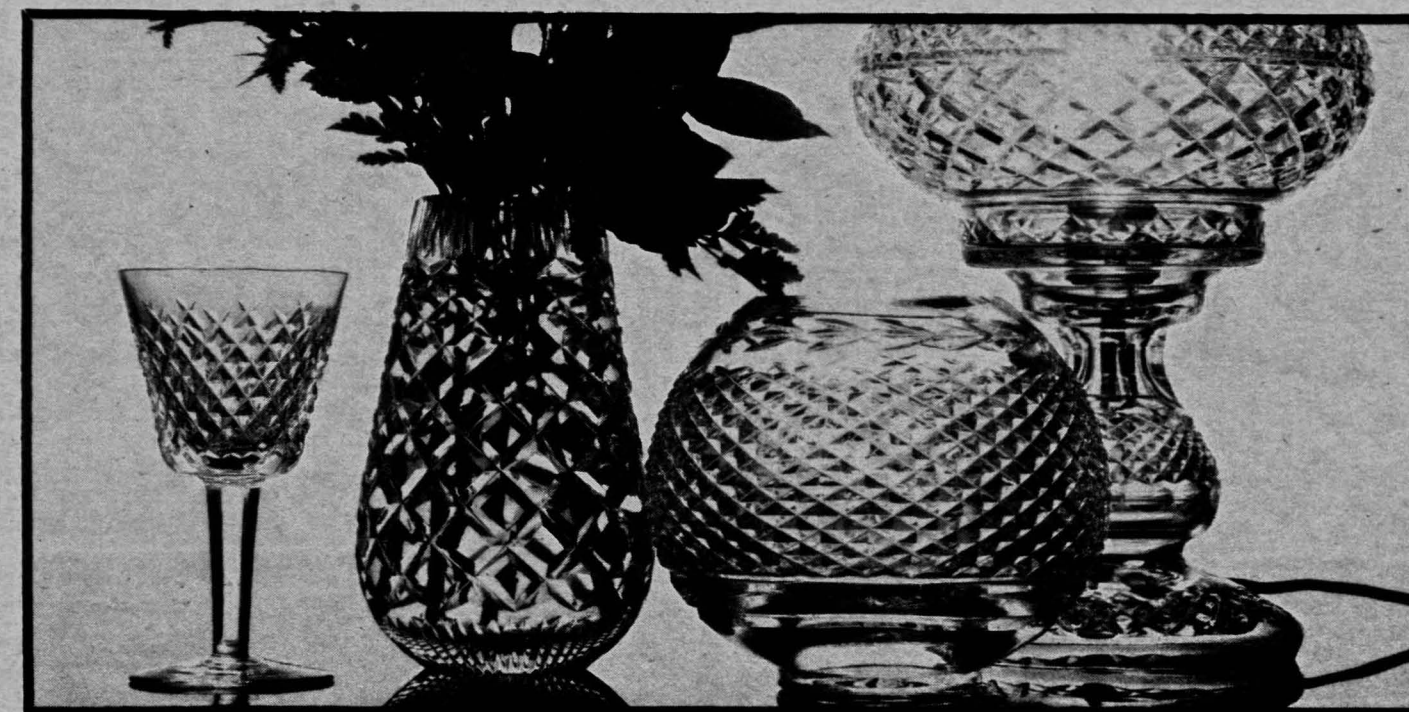
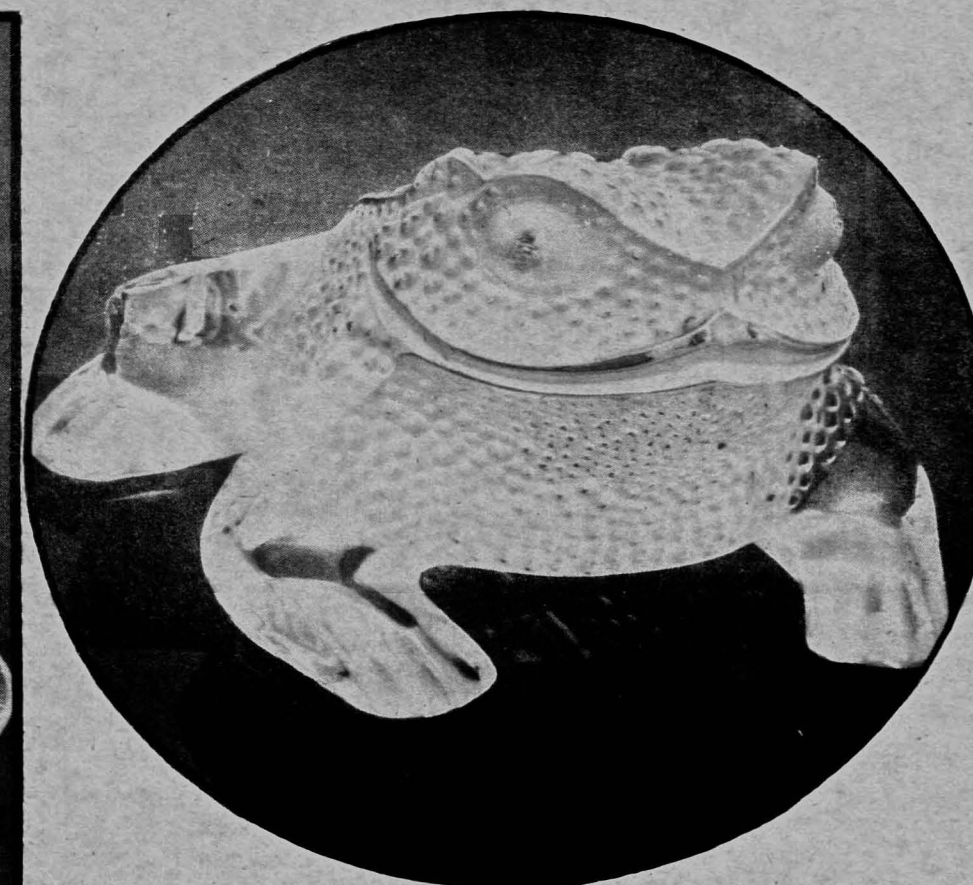
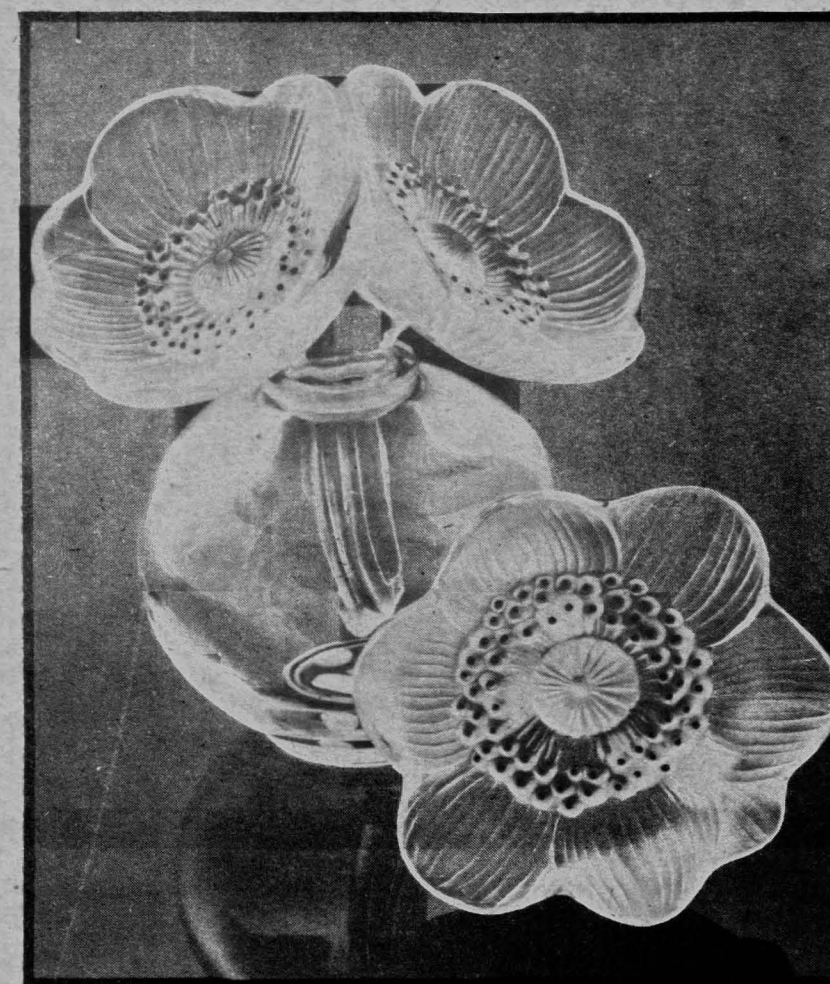
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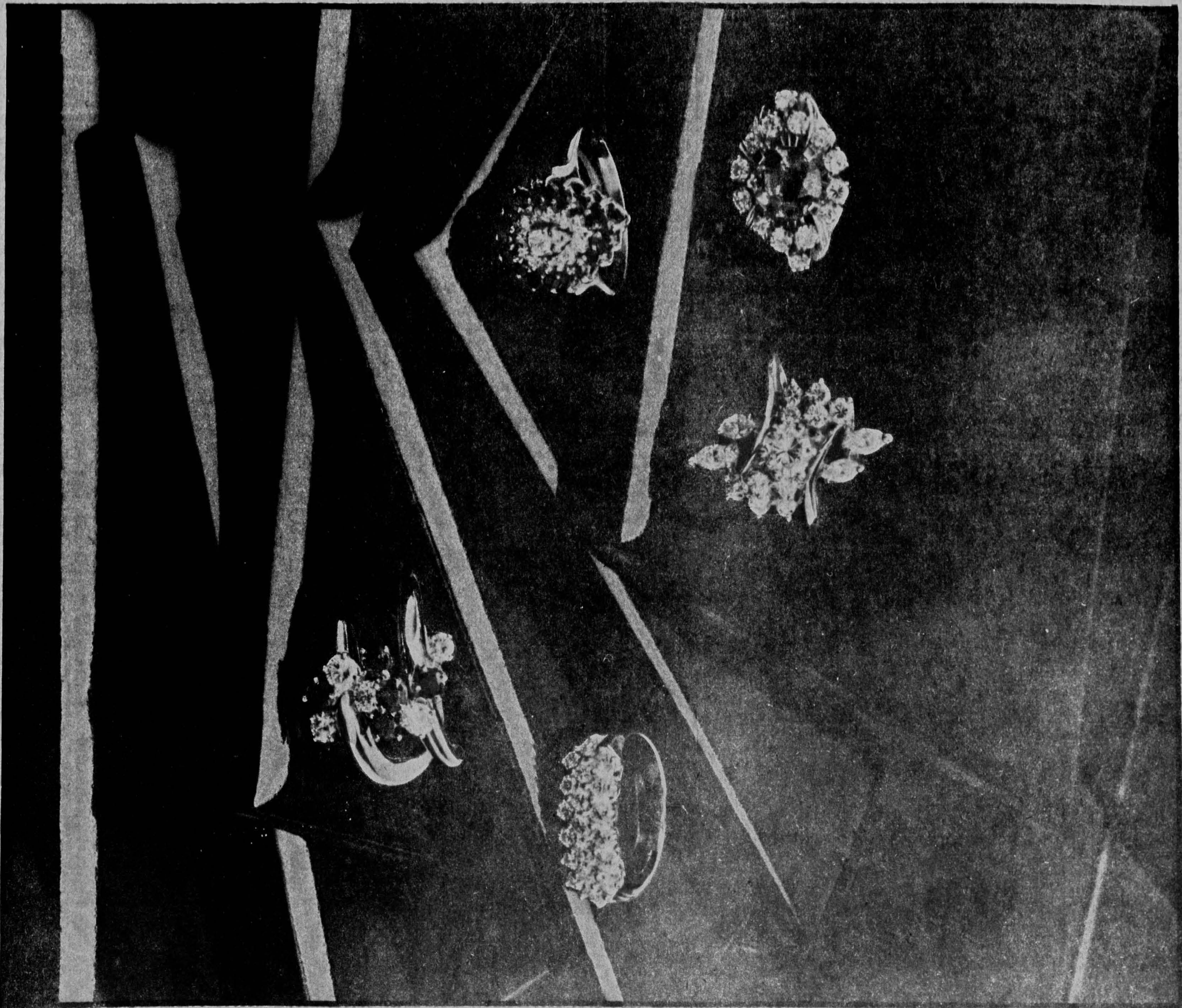
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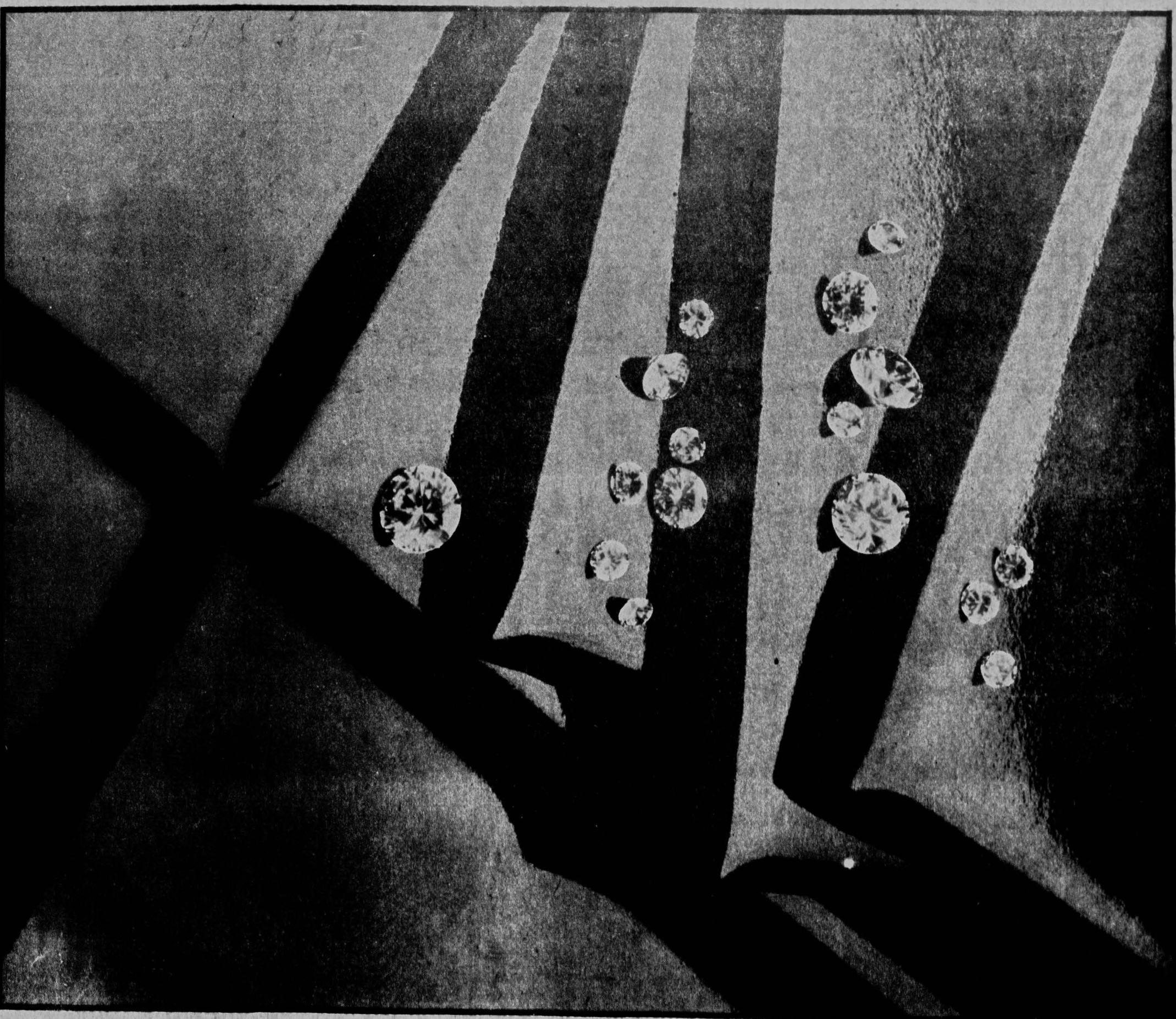
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