

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, September 29, 1983

## Congress approves Marine resolution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Wednesday set aside fears about U.S. involvement in Lebanon and easily approved a compromise that allows President Reagan to keep U.S. Marines in the war-torn nation for another 18 months.

The Senate, after a day of speeches, delayed action on the resolution until Thursday — the deadline for approval of the resolution.

Reagan issued a statement thanking the House for "its strong bipartisan vote ... in supporting our policies in Lebanon and the continued presence of the U.S. peace-keeping force."

Opponents of the compromise argued it would mean more Marine deaths in Lebanon, where four Marines have been killed in the last month.

Moments before the House approved the resolution on a 270-161 vote, Speaker Thomas O'Neill assured colleagues it is "not a blank check" for U.S. involvement in Lebanon.

Earlier, on a 272-158 vote, the House rejected an amendment that would have cut off funds for the Marines if Reagan refused to comply with the 1973 War Powers Resolution.

The compromise resolution declares the Marine peace-keeping force is subject to congressional approval under the war powers act but, simultaneously, authorizes Reagan to keep the Marines in Lebanon for another 18 months.

O'NEILL, who negotiated the compromise with the White House, expressed faith in diplomatic efforts to achieve a stable, broad-based government in Lebanon and allow "an early departure" of the 1,200 Marines.

The speaker recalled a Sept. 3 meeting with other congressional leaders at the White House when Reagan asked for an open-ended authorization.

"I told the president, 'No way you or anybody else is going to have another Tonkin Gulf,'" O'Neill said, referring to the 1964 resolution that allowed President Johnson to escalate U.S. military involvement in Vietnam.

O'Neill got a standing ovation from House Democrats and Republicans when he concluded his speech in support of the resolution.

Reagan, in a statement issued from the White House shortly after the House approved the compromise, praised House Republican and Democratic leaders for their ability to work together.

"A spirit of cooperation between members of the two parties and between the executive and the legislative branches of our government has been the traditional hallmark of a successful foreign policy. Now we look to the Senate for a similar demonstration of responsible leadership," Reagan said.

The Republican-controlled Senate also is considering the compromise resolution. Senate Democrats offered an amendment to prevent Reagan from keeping the Marines in Lebanon for more than 60 days without further congressional action.

The Senate was to vote on that amendment, and possibly two others, Thursday prior to final action on the resolution. The Senate must act by 2 p.m. Thursday because the 1973 War Powers Resolution requires that action be taken on such a resolution within

See House, page 5



Chuck Hayes, left, waits with a welding torch as Ron Ziegrowsky, technical director for University Theatres, rubs an ice cube along the edge of a time capsule found in the cornerstone of E.C. Mable Theatre. Patience was required in opening the container to prevent damage to the materials inside.

## Workers reveal time capsule in theater cornerstone removal

By Jill Nieman  
Staff Writer

While moving a 1935 cornerstone at E.C. Mable Theatre Tuesday, construction workers discovered on the underside of the stone a time capsule sealed inside a copper box.

The stone was being moved from its original spot up 18 inches so it would not be covered up by new construction.

Don Paris, general manager at the construction site, and other key officials were at a construction meeting when the box was discovered.

"I've put some cornerstones in, but never took one out ... and with a time capsule in it ..." Paris said.

He said that while reconstructing Old Capital the workers never found anything of historical significance.

HAROLD CROY, one of the two workers moving the stone, said: "We rolled her out (of the wall) and had to tip it over a bit. And there it was. We had quite a time wiggling it out of there."

Croy estimates that the cornerstone itself weighs 150 to 200 pounds. The box measures 8 and one-half inches by 3 and five-eighths inches by 6 and five-eighths inches, and weighs just under 5 pounds, according to Eric Sellen, theatre house manager.

See Capsule, page 5



Among the number of items found in the time capsule were an artist's drawing of the proposed theater, paper money and coinage, and numerous scripts and photographs of plays done at the UI.

## UI to require immunization for students

By Mary E. Greer  
Staff Writer

All UI students will be required to have immunizations against rubella and measles in response to federal disease officials' concerns about repetitions of outbreaks of the diseases that occurred on college campuses last March, UI officials announced Wednesday.

The program will sponsor free inoculation clinics in cooperation with the Iowa State Department of Health. The inoculations will be given at the Iowa Memorial Union Nov. 28, 29 and 30.

The UI is now requiring proof of measles immunization from new students and continuing UI students will need to be immunized before being allowed to register for next fall's classes.

"UI students who have not had measles and rubella inoculations since 1969 can comply with the new policy by becoming immunized at no cost at the special clinics," Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services, said Wednesday.

Hubbard said the inoculations will be free to students because their cost is being borne by the cooperating state and federal agencies. Inoculations at any other time - at UI Student Health Services or by a private physician - will be at the students' own expense, he added.

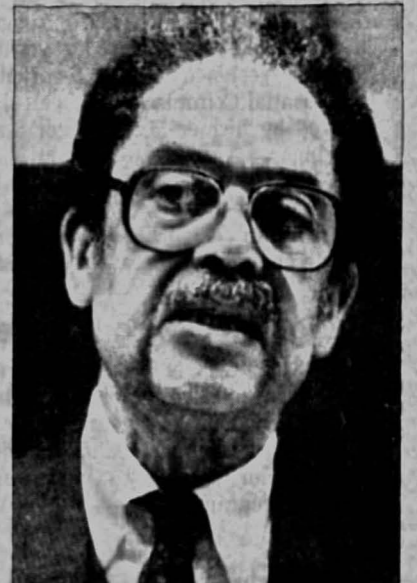
According to Dr. Harley G. Feldick, UI Student Health director, measles and rubella - also known as German measles - are caused by viruses and are considered among the most easily transmitted of all infectious diseases.

FELDLICK SAID the epidemic that spread through Indiana University at the height of the basketball season last March cost more than \$250,000 to control.

"And that's an expense we don't want to have to undertake," added Feldick. Measle and rubella epidemics also spread to Purdue University and universities in Florida.

Students who were immunized against measles and rubella after 1969 need to file proof of this with Student Health by Nov. 7 in order to comply with the new policy. Immunizations received before 1969 are not considered valid by public health officials because the early vaccines did not prove to be adequate.

"We have implemented the UI measles and rubella policy because the U.S. Centers for Disease Control sees a potential for more outbreaks of these



Philip Hubbard

diseases - especially among persons of college age," Hubbard said.

"This concerns us because in addition to the possibility that students with measles or rubella will miss about two weeks of classes the side effects of measles in adulthood can be serious."

Feldick said, "Adults are less resistant to the measles. It is a much more serious disease to the adult than to the child. Serious complications - including ear infections, pneumonia, and encephalitis (inflammation of the brain) - can be contracted from diseases like the measles and rubella."

AFTER THE clinics are held in November, Feldick said the UI will evaluate how many students have not been immunized, based on the clinic turnout and the number of letters that the UI receives proving that immunizations have been performed.

This data will then be used to determine whether or not restrictions on spring registration will have to be made.

Feldick suggested that a student who is unsure of the status of his or her immunity to the two diseases be inoculated at the clinic in November. He said that there is no harm in re-immunization, even if a person is already immune.

Feldick believes that protection of the UI student body against adult-onset measles and rubella "necessitates that 100 percent of UI students take part in this program."

"The program's success depends on all students having immunity, except for those few students whose religion or medical condition precludes immunization, he said."



## Coalition gears up for rent vote

By Carlos Trevino  
Staff Writer

Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhauer said Wednesday she had no idea whether or not Iowa City voters would adopt the Fair Rent Ordinance by referendum in the Nov. 8 city council elections but said, "I hope they don't."

Karen Kubby, the Fair Rent Coalition's media representative, said, "We're going to have a massive public

Clemens Erdahl

information campaign for the ordinance and a massive campaign to get the people to the polls.

"We've got six weeks before the elections so we've got to hustle," Kubby said. "We've contacted several groups and encouraged their support and we'll talk in front of any group about the ordinance."

The ordinance, which was drafted by the coalition, received heavy support in a petition drive during the summer. The ordinance would provide for a ceiling

on rent prices and also establish a council-appointed Fair Rent Board to oversee rent increase requests by landlords, who would gain a fair rate of return, Kubby said.

NEUHAUSER was one of four council members who voted against the proposed Fair Rent Ordinance during Tuesday night's regular council meeting. Councilors Clemens Erdahl and Kate Dickson voted for the ordinance.

"My basic concern is the effect the ordinance would have on new construction," Neuhauer said. "I don't think there would be any new construction on rental housing."

The ordinance would place an extra risk upon developers that would discourage them from building while local bankers would not loan money to builders "for such a venture," Neuhauer said.

See Rent, page 5

## Freedman emphasizes academic incentives

By Kirk Brown  
Staff Writer

UI President James O. Freedman introduced his proposal for the UI's future Sept. 13 by saying, "The greatest challenge of the present era is to build up the university's human endowment."

To assure that the UI continues to grow "in the quality of its faculty and the quality of its students" the bulk of Freedman's proposal for the future concerns the establishment of endowments at the UI for selected faculty members and outstanding doctoral students.

"The establishment of faculty endowments would be used for recruiting excellent faculty and for keeping the faculty here that we already have," said Kenneth Moll, UI associate vice

This is the last story in a three-part series on President James O. Freedman's "Proposal for the Future of the University of Iowa."

president for academic affairs.

Freedman said in his speech that "an endowment for professorships will enhance many academic areas of the university."

He said it will give the UI the ability to strengthen academic departments as well as "enrich our intellectual community."

ALTHOUGH Freedman stressed endowments for faculty members are vital, he said the future of the UI is dependant on its "ability to attract and educate doctoral students who are among the very best in the nation."

Duane Spriestersbach, UI vice president for educational development and research, said the establishment of endowments for doctoral students would be very beneficial in helping the UI attract quality people.

"The recruitment of doctoral students is as about as competitive as the recruitment for athletes," Spriestersbach said.

"The most able students are usually bright people," he said. "And they tend to be sensitive to where they can get the best deal."

Spriestersbach said an endowment program will allow the UI "to be able to offer a package of support that is truly outstanding to a select group of people."

Currently there are no organized endowment programs at the UI for doctoral students.

Charles Mason, associate dean of the UI Graduate College, said the UI does offer a number of programs to help graduate students, such as positions for teaching and research assistants.

DESPITE THESE programs Mason said the UI still loses a number of quality candidates to other universities because, "when you compare working to getting a free education, it isn't a very hard choice to make."

Both Spriestersbach and Mason agree that if the UI could attract better doctoral students it would increase the effectiveness of the faculty.

"Faculty members need bright young colleagues to work with - ones that are eager to probe and search," Spriestersbach said.

Mason said that having quality doc-

tral students also increases the amount of research that the faculty can complete.

"Some research laboratory work involves using micro-measuring techniques," he said. "So a researcher wants to work with a student who can not only make these measurements but who is willing to do some independent work on his own."

Spriestersbach said he was unsure of the exact number of endowments that should be offered to doctoral students. "Ten would be good but if we could afford it 25 would be better."

Freedman said one of the reasons he wants to establish these endowments is because "in a world where knowledge and talent count so heavily, it is people who matter most to the quality of a vital educational institution."

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### Weather

Partly cloudy today through Friday with a chance of thundershowers. Highs today in the mid-80s; lows tonight in the 60s. Highs Friday in the low 80s.

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# Briefly

United Press International

## Druze disquiet cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Druze Moslem shelling and Syrian machine-gun fire violated Lebanon's cease-fire Wednesday.

The Druze said they fired in response to a Lebanese army advance. Lebanon's warring factions met Tuesday to discuss ways of solidifying the three-day-old truce, and agreed to establish a permanent center for negotiations.

## Andropov expresses 'regrets'

MOSCOW — President Yuri Andropov, ending nearly a month of silence, Wednesday expressed regret at the loss of life in the shooting down of the Korean Air Lines 747, but blamed it on the United States.

He said the death of the 269 passengers and crew "is on the conscience of those who would like to assume the right not to reckon with the sovereignty of states... and who masterminded and carried out the provocation, who literally on the following day hastily pushed through Congress colossal military spending and are now rubbing their hands with pleasure."

## Nixon talks to commission

WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon, making his first appearance before a government body since he resigned in 1974, testified before a presidential commission on Central America, headed by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

"Too often, we just talk about the communists. What we have to do now is to address the problems in Latin America as well as the communist threat," Nixon said.

## Judge blocks coal lease sale

WASHINGTON — A federal judge Wednesday blocked James Watt's plan to sell a half-billion tons of federal coal in North Dakota and Montana, dealing a major blow to the interior secretary's controversial coal leasing program.

## Quoted...

We hope there aren't any boo-boos.

—Nancy Droll, a secretary for the UI Office of Public Information, talking about the new UI student directories. See Local roundup, page 3.

## Postscripts

### Events

- On-campus interview registration for seniors in liberal arts and business will be sponsored by the University Career Office at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the Hoover Room at the Union.
- Center for Credit Programs will hold an organizational meeting from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the CDR room in the Union.
- A Peace, Justice and the Church forum titled "Church and Society in East Germany" will be presented by Professors George Forell and Jim McCue and the Rev. Bill Russell at 4 p.m. in the Indiana Room in the Union. Lutheran Campus Ministry is sponsoring the forum.
- Study skills workshop will be sponsored by Special Support Services from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Harvard Room of the Union.
- Le Cercle Français will have a get-together for people who speak French at Amelia Earhart's from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
- Students for Mondale organizational meeting will be at 5 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.
- Delta Sigma Pi will have a business meeting at 6 p.m. at 106 Gilbert St.
- Interview seminar will be sponsored by the University Career Office from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Harvard Room of the Union. Terri Boekhoff, from the Stable, will talk about dressing for success and mock interview tapes will be played.
- "Caring for Water" study group on pollution will be sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry at 6:15 p.m. at 122 E. Church St.
- Euro-missiles Events planning meeting will be sponsored by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament at 6:30 p.m. in the Wesley House Main Lounge.
- Alpha Phi Omega, a service-oriented organization, will have an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 6 in Schaeffer Hall.
- Associated Iowa Honors students will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shambaugh House Honors Center.
- Association for Computing Machinery will sponsor a speech by Texas Instruments on job demands and openings at 7 p.m. in the Triangle Lounge in the Union.
- Alpha Kappa Psi will have a business meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union. Active members will meet in the Indiana Room and pledges will meet in the Northwestern Room.
- "The Prolongation of Life" will be discussed by Dr. David Belgum, director of Pastoral Services at UI Hospitals and professor in the School of Religion, at 7 p.m. in the Lutheran Campus Ministry Lounge at Old Brick. The discussion on bio-ethics is sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry.
- Pre-Med Survival Workshop will be given by Tom Taylor, a UI College of Medicine and Pre-Medicine advisor, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 100 of Phillips Hall. The workshop is sponsored by Academic Advising Center and Educational Programs.
- Child/Family Resource Center will sponsor the workshop "Families and the Childbearing Year: Services in Johnson County" at 7:30 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library.
- The Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St., will have an open house for UI and Iowa City women's communities at 7:30 p.m.
- The School of Religion will sponsor "The Royal Rape of Wisdom: Literary Criticism, Feminism and the Bible," a speech by Phyllis Trible, professor of Old Testament at Union Theological Seminary in New York City, at 8 p.m. in the Michigan Room of the Union.

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## Metro

# Court overrules UI again: Black can sue for damages

By Patricia Thorn  
Staff Writer

"We won, they lost," Iowa City attorney Clara Oleson said of a Johnson County District Court decision handed down Wednesday that overruled a UI attempt to have the tenure case of Assistant Anatomy Professor Asa Black dismissed.

Black is suing the UI, the state Board of Regents, the then-head of the UI Anatomy Department Terence Williams, UI President James O. Freedman, UI College of Medicine Dean John Eckstein and the state of Iowa in District Court for actions he says denied him the opportunity to be granted promotion and tenure.

Black's petition is divided into four counts: a judicial review of agency action; an action for damages against all defendants; an action for damages against Freedman, Eckstein and Williams for "intentional infliction of emotional distress;" and an action against all defendants for an alleged breach of an "implied covenant of good faith and fair dealing in an employment contract."

This is the second time the UI's attempt to have the case dismissed has been overruled. In the first dismissal attempt the UI challenged the jurisdiction of the court to hear the case, asking that it be reviewed within the UI.

"This is a major milestone. I feel like someone

who is representing the miners against the mining company. It's nice when the miners win one," Oleson said.

The court overruled the UI's motion to either drop or re-draft any of the allegations made by Black.

THE UI'S motion for a "more specific statement" was sustained in that Black is now required to specify the terms of the alleged contract he claims were breached by the UI when he was denied tenure.

"Certainly every contract imposes upon each party a duty of good faith and fair dealing in its performance and enforcement. I do not believe it is appropriate to dismiss (the charge that a contract was breached) ... A more knowledgeable decision can be made in light of the full terms of the contractual relationship and the conduct of the parties," Judge Amel J. Chapman said.

Oleson said UI attorneys can now file an appeal to the Iowa Supreme Court asking that the District Court decision be overruled. Attorneys representing the UI could not be reached for comment.

Black claims that he has been "aggrieved or adversely affected" by Freedman's decision, "which would effectively deny (Black) tenure prior to the present time." Freedman's decision was upheld by the regents.

## Couple files suit against doctors; negligence cited

By Patricia Thorn  
Staff Writer

A Johnson County couple is suing three doctors for negligence according to a suit filed in Johnson County court Wednesday.

Marion and Issa Harvey claim that on Sept. 28, 1981, Dr. Lynn Kramer and Dr. Richard Neiman performed a myelogram (an x-ray of the spinal chord)

## Courts

on Marion Harvey that led to surgery on Oct. 9 by Dr. Gerald Howe.

Harvey has claimed that due to negligence on the part of the doctors in the two operations, he has suffered "and will continue to suffer" severe pain, permanent disability, loss of enjoyment of life, and medical expenses.

Issa Harvey has claimed that the damage done to her husband has deprived her of his aid in maintaining and supporting their household and home life. The Harvey's are asking for "a reasonable amount" to compensate for the damages.

A Davenport couple was arrested Wednesday for allegedly stealing a 1968 Ford convertible from Charles Andrews of Iowa City, Johnson County District Court records stated.

Paul Edward Kaiser, 20, and Kimberly Marie Smith, 20, were charged with second-degree theft when Iowa City police located them at the intersection of Dubuque Street and Iowa Avenue. Andrews identified the pair, saying they "took the keys and removed (him) from the vehicle."

A preliminary hearing will be held Oct. 7.

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<b>Watches</b> 20-50% OFF all Citizen, Pulsar 1 LDS Pulsar Quartz reg. \$79.50. now \$39.75.	<b>Stone Rings</b> UP TO 50% OFF from \$55.20. reg. \$69. to \$10,000. gents star sapphire reg. \$142. now \$71. 1.50 ct. diamond cluster, reg. \$3100. now \$1750	<b>Tableware</b> Reed & Barton, Wallace, Lenox, Dansk, Waterford, Royal Doulton	<b>Artware</b> Lalique, Belleek, Royal Doulton, Kosta-Boda

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By John T...  
Staff Writer

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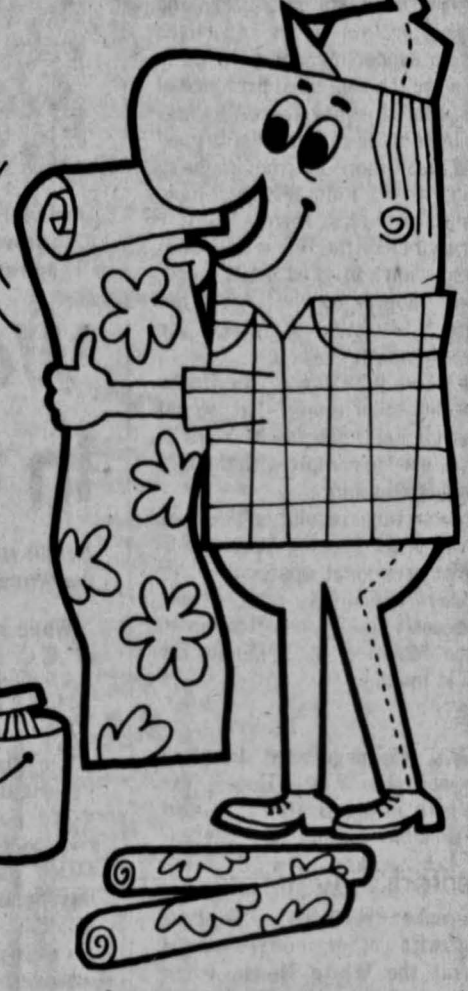
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**Beads**  
UP TO 50% OFF  
1 strand garnet & crystal reg. \$160. now \$110.  
jade, coral, onyx, lapis

**Jewelry**  
Lalique, Belleek, Royal Doulton, Kosta-Boda

Reed & Barton, Wallace, Lenox, Lenox, Waterford, Royal Doulton

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**Metro**

**New program to replace CETA**

By John Tieszen  
Staff Writer

The new Job Training Partnership Act that becomes effective Oct. 1, will give local government and business leaders more say in which job training programs are offered in the area. It will also train people for jobs that will definitely be available — something the act it replaces did not always do, according to a member of the Private Industries Council that will oversee the act.

"Those jobs that people are training for will exist once they start their training," said Maggie Penzner of the PIC.

The JPTA replaces the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act which trained people for jobs that were sometimes unavailable, Penzner said. "People would go through their training and ... there could be no jobs for them. This happened in several cases." The new act is different from CETA, she said, because "We're going to have to train people for specific jobs that are there. It is a mandate from the federal government."

The JPTA is a product of President Reagan's New Federalism program, which gives local control to programs

that formerly were controlled at the federal and state level. Money from the federal program will be distributed into 16 "service delivery areas," in the state. Johnson County is combined with Linn, Washington, Iowa, Benton and Jones counties to comprise one area.

Each service area will be directed by two councils. The first is a Private Industry Council which consists of private businesses and public agencies. The second is the East Central Council of Governments which consists of local government officials.

"THE JPTA will be good for Johnson County because it is the first time they have had a chance to wrestle with the problems of job training programs," said Bob Ballantyne, director of the Linn County CETA governing board. The two councils will have a direct say in what types of job training programs they will sponsor.

Under CETA, all of the job training programs were directed by the state, not by Johnson County, Ballantyne said. "Johnson County was a part of Gov. Branstad's jurisdiction in what was called the Balance of State," he said, "There was no local involvement."

With the new act, the councils have

full control, Ballantyne said. "For the six counties, there is more local control, more involvement."

Penzner said, "The private sector now has a great deal to say about what types of job training programs are available."

Ballantyne said the program will differ from CETA not only in who controls the job training programs, but also in the types of job training programs available. "There is no public job programming. There will be no make-work jobs."

Most of the job training programs will come from businesses and the councils will contract with employers to train people. "We will publicize what we are doing and go to employers who are seeking employees," Penzner said. The councils will also go through local chambers of commerce to find prospective job training programs, she said.

BALLANTYNE SAID the councils will administer the money they receive from the state. They "will also say yes or no to job training programs."

"We will train people in job areas that are available in this county," Ballantyne said, including construction, manufacturing and services-

related jobs.

He said jobs are available in the area but they are often not advertised. "Last year, there were 22,000 jobs filled in this area and perhaps 4,000 of them were listed with job services or the newspapers."

Penzner said people with "multiple job barriers" will be accepted in the job training programs. Those barriers include age, single parenthood and a lack of education.

"These people will be given job priority," she said.

Ballantyne said there will be at least 1,400 people in the six-county area in job training programs because of the act.

He also said funding for JPTA would be one-third less than it was for CETA, but that should be somewhat offset by efficient local administration. "We have more unemployed people and less money but we have the best participation from private industry ever. Because of CETA, there are good relations with private industry."

J. PATRICK WHITE, the Johnson County Attorney who is on the East Central Council of Governments said though the act gives more control to local governments he is dissatisfied with it because it is complicated.

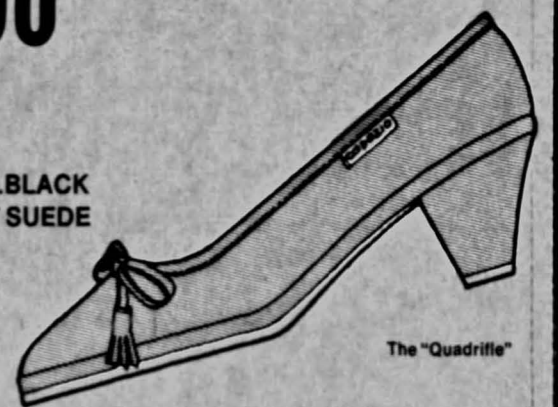
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**Local roundup**

**Informal hearing for Eaton set**

An informal hearing is set for this afternoon to clear up what Iowa City attorney Clara Oleson calls "housekeeping details" for the Jan. 9 trial concerning former Iowa City firefighter Linda Eaton.

On March 20, 1980, the Iowa Civil Rights Commission unanimously ruled that Iowa City discriminated against Eaton in denying her request to nurse her son at the fire station.

Eaton was awarded \$26,442 in attorney fees, \$2,000 in compensatory damages for emotional distress she suffered during the dispute and \$145.12 for wages she lost during the two days she was suspended for breast-feeding at work.

Oleson said that following the decision Eaton was compelled to resign because the work environment at the fire station became "intolerable" due to "harrassment."

"I call this case the Linda Eaton II lawsuit. All we're doing (today) is getting together to discuss this file," Oleson said.

The trial begins Jan. 9, 1984, and is scheduled to run three weeks.

**Directories available soon**

This year's UI student directories will arrive in Iowa City Oct. 4 and be available in various outlets about one week later, according to UI Student Senate Vice President Ken Brill, who manages the distribution of the books.

Nancy Droll, a secretary for the UI Office of Public Information, said her office serves as a "middleman" in the distribution process. The directories will contain telephone numbers for faculty, as well as students.

This year's books are "just beautiful" Droll said, describing the \$2 directory. She said the book is primarily the same as last year's excluding the mistakes.

The directories last year misprinted the actual office numbers of faculty members. "We hope there aren't any boo-boos," Droll said.

The books will be available from the First National Bank, Hawkeye State Bank and the Union Bookstore.

**Candy store reopens**

Sweets and Treats candy store will reopen its doors Oct. 5, said its owner Phil Shive.

The store voluntarily closed after the Johnson County Health Department found low levels of hydrocarbons in some of its candy Sept. 9. According to Graham Dameron of the Department of Health, the candy presented no health hazards.

The hydrocarbons in the candy were the result of the store using outdoor paint inside. Shive said the Clinton Street Partners, the owners of the building, painted the store.

"The store has been fumigated and it will be reopened next Wednesday," Shive said.

"Quite a bit of inventory" had to be disposed of after the painting incident, Shive said.

Sweets and Treats, which is located at 228 S. Clinton St., opened in March.

**Higher Education Week declared**

Coralville Mayor Michael Kattchee, who plans to run for re-election this fall, has declared Oct. 1 through 8 as Higher Education Week in the city.

The celebration is part of a nationwide effort by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education to honor colleges.

Kattchee credited the UI with being "one of the campuses providing our nation, our state and our community with the mindpower for solving the problems that face us today."

"It is in places like the University of Iowa that the solutions begin," he said.

**School board confirms appointments**

The Iowa City School Board confirmed five committee appointments Tuesday night.

Directors Pat Hayek and Dave Wooldrik were appointed to the Iowa City Conference Board. Director Michael Hart was assigned to the Health Services Advisory Committee.

Director Tom Cilek accepted a seat on the Johnson County Compensation Board. Hart was appointed to the Parks and Recreation Commission and Dorsey Phelps is the new liaison to the Iowa Legislature.

In other business, the board re-elected Director Lynne Cannon as a Grant Wood Area Education Agency Board director. She has served on the board for the past three years.

Local roundup is a weekly feature, written by The Daily Iowan staff, designed to keep track of events of interest to the community.

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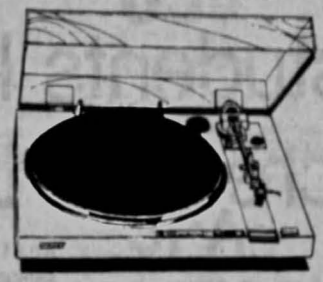
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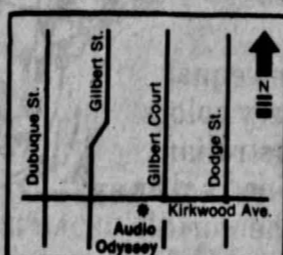
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Capsule history

Robert Hedley, left, and Sam Becker hold a copy of the theater section of The Daily Iowan dated Oct. 16, 1927, which was found in a time capsule buried in the cornerstone of E.C. Mabie Theatre in 1935. Hedley is the professor in charge of the Univer-

sity Theatre and Becker was the head of the Communication and Theatre Arts Department when the theater's reconstruction was approved. Standing in the background is Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services.

Law enforcement agencies predict cyclical rise in requests for help

By Mary E. Greer  
Staff Writer

Following seasonal trends, both the Iowa City Police Department and UI Campus Security reported more requests for services in August than in July.

Several categories of complaints increased moderately during August. According to Iowa City police records, reports of assault, burglary, motor vehicle thefts, vandalism, operating a vehicle while intoxicated, motor vehicle accidents, and a rise in the number of parking complaints accounted for most of the increase.

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller, said the increase was expected because students, many of them apartment dwellers, return to school in August. "The increase in service calls is due partly to the apartment dwellers requests," Miller said. "They require the services of our department more often now that they live off campus."

The police department's monthly report states that there were major increases in arrests, citations and tickets in August. A total of 222 criminal arrests were made in

August, compared to 193 in July. Traffic citations increased from 436 in July to 559 in August. Parking tickets increased from 1223 to 1839, and 149 vehicles were towed in August compared to 86 in July.

THE REPORT ALSO states that the number of liquor law violations increased the most, with 32 reported in August compared to 8 in July. Operating a vehicle while intoxicated (OWI) arrests increased from 23 in July to 36 in August. The report also states that 31 of the 36 OWI arrests involved men. Six of those arrests occurred as a result of accidents.

UI Campus Security reported similar increases in criminal incidents and arrests. The largest increase was in reports of theft, with 50 incidents reported in August compared to 35 in July. Five arrests for theft were also made in August. According to the report, no arrests for theft were made in July.

Campus security also responded to a peak number of 95 alarms in August. This does not include the 14 false fire alarms that they responded to. The largest increase in services reported was in "public

services" with 642 cases in August compared to 620 in July.

STATISTICS FROM previous years indicate that an increase in complaints will occur during the fall, Miller said. "Criminal behavior is cyclic. The number of arrests and complaints should peak about October or November."

The police department responds to the increase in crime by patrolling more often at places where problems usually occur. "We are fortunate in having campus security," Miller said, "they do a good job of protecting the best interests of the university."

The police department also depends on weather as a crime control agent. Often fewer crimes are reported after city events that occur during bad weather than those that occur at other times.

Although the police department has had no significant increase in personnel since 1974, four recruits entered the Cedar Rapids Police Academy in August. Those recruits are expected to graduate from the academy in November.

Law students launch letter campaign for increased Legal Services funds

By Dan Hauser  
Staff Writer

Students in the UI College of Law have instigated a letter-writing campaign to encourage federal lawmakers to vote for increased support for the Legal Services Corporation.

"The Reagan administration, for the third year in a row, has recommended the elimination of federal funding for legal services for the poor," states a leaflet distributed by the recently formed UI chapter of the Equal Justice Corporation.

UI law student Scott Peterson, who is leading the campaign, drafted a letter sent to UI law students to urge their support.

He described the LSC as a federally funded group that assists poor people in legal action. The Reagan administration, he said, is intent on using private attorneys to represent the poor.

Since Reagan took office, Peterson said, the demand for legal services to the poor has gone up, while the supply of funding has gone down.

This year the LSC requested \$257 million be appropriated to their organization for

next year, said Sherri Bass, a spokeswoman in the LSC Office of Public Affairs in Washington, D.C.

She said in the next week or so the group will know if they will receive the amount requested. During the next few weeks the figures will be debated in Congress.

Before fiscal year 1981, Bass said, the LSC funding was on its way up, but then when Reagan took office, the figures started decreasing.

For the past two fiscal years the LSC has received \$241 million, Bass said. This amount is 25 percent less than the amount of funding received in 1981, which was \$321 million.

SINCE THE DROP in funding two years ago, Peterson said the LSC has had to turn away potential clients, because the service could not employ as many lawyers. Even the lawyers that continued to work with the service received "very low" pay.

Peterson gave an example of a lawyer involved in the program who after five years of employment made a salary of only \$15,000, substantially less than the salaries of most lawyers.

Another UI law student working with the letter-writing campaign is Karla DeStauben. She said the EJC sent out leaflets to the entire College of Law enrollment, about 700 students.

She said the LSC budget is being "squeezed" by the Reagan administration.

Peterson said that in the eyes of a person requiring legal council it does not matter where the help comes from, but the situation becomes political when there must be debate about who will provide the funding. "The issue shouldn't be political, but it is."

He said this year's drive is not as crucial as those in the years ahead will be. He feels the situation could worsen if the trend of decreased funding continues.

If the LSC does not receive the amount it is asking for, Bass said the group will be looking down different avenues. "We are already involved in generating funds."

Although Peterson admitted that his leaflet to UI law students was "strongly worded," he said it reflects his concern about the funding and the direction it is headed.

Hart says polls don't matter

DES MOINES (UPI) — Gary Hart nodded as if he had expected the question and had already mulled over an answer: "No." He was not surprised by George McGovern's decision to enter the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I had heard from the grapevine that he would probably enter it," the liberal Colorado senator said. "He will run his own race, on his own issues."

Still, Hart, 45, learned a lot about running presidential campaigns when he worked in McGovern's 1972 campaign and helped him establish an organization in Iowa.

"When I came to the Senate two years later I established my own political identity. We've been friends but there's certainly no problem on my part."

Hart also appears undaunted by rumors that his campaign is floundering. Opinion polls have been showing Hart in third or

fourth place got mild reaction. "I don't pay any attention to the polls. Polls don't matter," he said.

"I expect to win the presidency. I've never been in an easy race in my life. I've always been the underdog. It doesn't really bother me because I'm equipped to handle that."

Sipping coffee at a downtown Des Moines coffee shop, Hart talked of his campaign and his background.

"I'M THE YOUNGEST candidate in the field. I think that's going to be increasingly important. I'm a Westerner and have demonstrated that in a very difficult year I can win in a Western conservative state."

Hart first was elected to the U.S. Senate from Colorado in 1974. He was re-elected for a second term in 1980, a time when the Republicans swept elections across the nation to put President Reagan in the White

House and a GOP majority in the Senate. The fact that he entered politics seems miraculous to Hart.

"I did not come from a political family and I never even thought about getting into politics until I was well in my 30s," he said.

"I was not the kind of kid who said some day I'm going to be president. In fact, it was pretty much out of the question. I came from a not well-to-do family, neither of my parents graduated from high school."

"I think Watergate, Vietnam, assassinations — those issues motivated me as much to run for public office and try to reverse some very unhealthy and negative trends in this country," he said.

Born in Ottawa, Kansas, he grew up in a farming community where his father was in ranching and the farm implements business.

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# Vocational training plan studied

By Steve Sands  
Special to The Daily Iowan

A representative of the Iowa Department of Instruction heard suggestions for updating the state's vocational training plan from about 20 people at a public meeting in Iowa City Wednesday night.

The relationship between industry and vocational programs in the schools, the need for more equipment to modernize school programs and the need to equalize vocational programs around the state were three areas examined at the meeting.

According to Jim Athens, director of the Career Education Division of the DPI, suggestions from this meeting and two others held recently in Storm Lake and Des Moines, will be reviewed by DPI personnel and the State Board of Public Instruction as they update the State Plan for Vocational Education Within Career Education for fiscal year 1985.

**THE STATE PLAN** was developed in 1983 and will serve until 1987. Public meetings are held each year to amend the plan.

In the industry-vocational program relationship, Dick Brand, director of the agriculture vocational program at West Liberty High School, said he believes industry and vocation should come to an agreement on what industry needs and then implement the suggestions in the vocational programs.

"We are trying to spread ourselves too thin" when trying to prepare students for high technology skills, Brand said. "I think we in education should realize what our job is; we need to teach the basics."

Athens said a choice needs to be made between adding new equipment for the modernization of vocational programs, such as computers, or financing established programs such as the agriculture.

Several persons at the meeting agreed that businesses should be encouraged to work with the state's schools to provide the necessary equipment for learning. Incentives could be offered to the businesses to make that cooperation more attractive.

**ANOTHER POINT BROUGHT** out by Don Goodnow of Kirkwood Com-

munity College was the need to equalize access to vocational programs in all the state high schools.

He said that a "majority of the money" targeted for the expansion of vocational programs in the state "should be spent equalizing the opportunity. ... Once this is equalized, then there is a need for much expansion, then go ahead with expansion. Every student should have an equal opportunity."

Two groups read prepared statements at the meeting. Jon Fowler, coordinator for vocational programs in the Iowa City Public School District, localized some issues the DPI is addressing during its series of public meetings.

One of the issues Fowler addressed were the barriers youth and adults face in finding employment in Iowa.

Inadequate training exists for jobs currently available and for jobs that show trends for expansion, he said. Child care facilities for single parents and transportation of young people to training sites is also limited.

Fowler also said the state's tax structure heavily favors those in-

dustries that buy new machinery instead of hiring people.

**THESE PROBLEMS COULD** be solved, Fowler said, by de-emphasizing agriculture and home economics programs and expanding business, computer and health programs. State support of adequate daycare facilities and transportation should be stressed and the state tax structure should be redesigned to offer tax credits to employers that hire trainees in a certified vocational program, he said.

Joe Bowen of the Cadre for Business Education also delivered three suggestions aimed at improving business vocational programs in the state.

He said the definition of what constitutes vocational business education should be expanded to reach more students. He also said he would like to have a five-year state plan implemented that would add more microcomputers to the business vocational training program.

His final suggestion was that a closer correlation should exist between the courses offered in vocational training and the jobs that are actually available.

# Americans react to Lebanon conflict

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A majority of Americans say they want Congress to limit the continued deployment of U.S. Marines in Lebanon to six months or less, according to a Washington Post-ABC News poll released Wednesday night.

Only 29 percent of those questioned nationwide last weekend were willing for President Reagan to keep the Marines in Lebanon for another 18 months, as authorized in a compromise resolution approved by the House Wednesday, while 58 percent said the Marines should be brought home in six months or sooner.

According to the survey, 43 percent said they think the United States will become so involved in the conflict in Lebanon that this country will go to war there, but 46 percent say they think the United States will stay out of war.

The poll showed overall anxiety about the possibility of war has increased dramatically in the weeks since four Marines were killed in Lebanon and since a Soviet pilot shot down a South Korean airliner, killing 269 people.

One in four Americans listed the threat of war as the nation's No. 1 problem. A total of 34 percent saw war, the Soviet Union, communism and international affairs generally as the nation's worst problem.

That is more than three times the magnitude of such concern since The Washington Post-ABC News survey began in February 1981.

Of those surveyed, 21 percent said what happens in Lebanon is important enough to risk going to war, while 67 percent said it was not.

## House

Continued from Page 1

three days after it is called to the Senate floor. Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., urged colleagues Wednesday to limit authorization for the deployment to six months.

"A lot of killing can take place in 18 months," Eagleton said. "In a country where war-making seems as routine as brushing one's teeth, a great deal of damage can take place in 18 months."

The compromise resolution was forged to avert a confrontation between the White House and Congress over congressional authority under the War Powers Resolution.

Lawmakers have asserted that the peace-keeping force became subject to congressional approval under the resolution on Aug. 29, when the first two

Marines were killed in an artillery and mortar barrage by Druze militiamen.

**THE 1973 RESOLUTION** requires the president to get congressional approval to keep troops in an area of hostilities for more than 60 days.

The administration, however, has contended the deployment in Lebanon is not subject to approval under the war powers act because, among other reasons, the nature of the Marines' mission is defensive and they are not involved in anything that could be defined as hostilities under the law.

Reagan has said he will sign the resolution, if passed, but that he will publicly express his reservations about its interpretation of the war powers act.

## Capsule

Continued from Page 1

A hole in the stone was carved out so the box could be placed inside. On the inside of the stone, signatures and dates were penciled in, possibly by workers from the July 1935 building project.

Sellen said: "The most curious thing about the stone itself is that the backside had the year 1934 carved on it. The side that has been showing has 1935."

The cornerstone was originally entombed during a ceremony on July 26, 1935, at 7 p.m. in which Edward C. Mabie presided as master of ceremonies.

Wednesday afternoon Ron Ziegrowsky, University Theatre's technical director, took a welding torch to remove the solder so the lid of the copper box could be pried away. Fearing the contents would be harmed, he also used ice cubes to cool down the container.

"WE DON'T WANT to heat the box more than we need to," he said. "We don't want to damage what's inside."

Ziegrowsky tried to guess how the box was put together. He said it looked like it was sealed by using an American Can Seam.

Ziegrowsky and Chuck Hayes, UI Communications and Theatre Arts teaching assistant, worked together to pry the lid of the box to the point where it could be removed.

The whole process took approximately half an hour.

Sellen and University Theatre's Marketing Director Chuck Calmer arranged to open the box at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. Faculty members, workers and students attended the ceremony.

Samuel Becker, chairman of the Communications and Theatre Arts Department at the time construction of the new addition was approved, pried the box open with a screwdriver.

**THE CROWD** anxiously waited to see what the box had hidden for nearly half a century.

"Maybe it's poison gas and we'll all die," said one bystander.

Becker responded with a laugh, "Sounds like you

knew E.C. Mabie."

Becker removed from the box a neatly-wrapped, white bundle held together with a brown ribbon.

First to be removed from the bundle were copies of *The Daily Iowan* from the early 1930s. Each newspaper featured articles about theater construction or about plays.

A list of plays that had been performed, a bulletin from the Department of Speech and programs from the 1933-34 summer repertoire were also pulled from the bundle.

"Popular plays at popular prices," Becker said.

Also inside the time capsule was an invitation to a play, letters expressing good wishes, copies of play scripts and a letter to Dr. Walter Albert Jessup who was UI president until 1934.

**BECKER BEGAN TO** open the letter, but at Sellen's suggestion, it was decided to save the letter for UI President James O. Freedman. A time for Freedman to open it has not been set.

Another pile of papers included photographs of plays, the building itself and plans for construction by then-University Architect George Horner.

An envelope containing coins and a silver certificate was found.

Miniature paintings were among the well-preserved contents of the box.

The last things to be discovered were a UI bulletin announcing the completion and opening of the theater and Horner's first sketch of the theater.

Calmer said he found it interesting that the people responsible for putting together the time capsule placed such an emphasis on writing plays.

"This speaks highly of the seriousness of the University of Iowa's theater program," Calmer said. "There was nothing sentimental and nothing that would make us look stupid."

The theater staff is planning to keep the cornerstone out until the completion of the new addition. The original box and its contents, along with a new time capsule, will then be placed in or near the cornerstone as it is replaced in the wall.

## Rent

Continued from Page 1

Erdahl said he voted in favor of the ordinance because "I felt that, from my experience, rents are still extraordinarily high."

"This is not rent control ... but a fair rent ordinance with a fair amount of return for landlords."

Erdahl said if the ordinance were approved by the city's voters, "I'm sure it'll be challenged in court. But that's nothing new. ... Our zoning and moratoriums are often under threat of suits, but nobody ends up challenging it."

**NEUHAUSER** said if the ordinance passes as a referendum, under the Iowa City Home Rule Ordinance "it would probably not be upheld in court. There are a lot of legal problems on both sides of the issue, and it would probably be decided in court."

Neuhauser said the rules governing the ordinance were so complex that "you'd need to consult a lawyer."

Erdahl, who is also an Iowa City attorney, said, "To say the ordinance is unconstitutional ... may be technically correct, but it's very confusing to the public and to reporters."

Although some councilors may have considered the constitutionality of the ordinance and the city's Home Rule Ordinance, Erdahl said, "The council's question was whether the Fair Rent Ordinance is

needed and if it's workable — I feel it is."

Neuhauser said, however, that the ordinance was "too broad, and it also affects casual renters. ... Those who just rent a room in their homes for a summer or a semester. It's a lot of hassle."

A large crowd came to the meeting to voice their opinions on the ordinance in a public meeting held during the Sept. 13 council meeting.

Calling the Iowa City apartment situation a "landlord's market ... with no apartment glut," coalition member Jim Rhodes said implementing the ordinance was in the city's power, and said, "It would take five people in each unit" to establish a 5 percent vacancy ratio in Iowa City.

At that hearing, Jim Berry, representing the Greater Iowa City Board of Realtors, said, "All property owners would foot the bill for rent control."

Kubby said Wednesday, "I think at the public meeting we surprised everyone. We backed up everything with facts and figures and had many good statements. I think we were very credible to people."

She said the reaction of the council to the coalition's presentation "made me think they made up their minds before they heard us. It didn't soak in."

Kubby said the referendum would give the ordinance another chance to be placed into city law and "gives us the right to override the city council."

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National news

# Federal disaster loan interest rate cut for drought-stricken farmers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration, under political pressure for more drought relief for farmers and ranchers, Wednesday announced a cut from 8 percent to 5 percent in the interest rate for federal disaster loans.

"All of us have been very seriously concerned about the effects of the drought," President Reagan said while posing for pictures with Republican members of Congress who had pushed for more relief for the worst drought in a half century.

Reagan said he had directed Agriculture Secretary John Block to lower interest rates for farmers "where possible."

"After reviewing the input we received from governors of the affected states earlier this month, it became apparent that additional action was necessary," Block said.

Agriculture Department officials estimated the Farmers Home Administration will extend \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion in loans to farmers in 32 states affected by the

drought. Cutting the loan rate will cost the government \$200 million in lost interest, officials said.

**THE NEW LOWER** 5 percent rate will apply to the first \$100,000 borrowed from Farmers Home by producers who cannot obtain commercial loans. Interest for money in excess of \$100,000 will be 8 percent. The rate for farmers who can get credit elsewhere remains at 13.75 percent.

Farmers and ranchers are eligible for Farmers Home loans if their crop losses exceed 30 percent and if Block designates their counties eligible for disaster loans.

House Agriculture Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, said the change would be helpful, "but here are other drought problems which the administration has not yet done anything about... particularly the problem of making emergency feed available to livestock and poultry producers."

REP. JIM LEACH, R-Iowa, called the

announcement a "welcome initiative" but also called for emergency livestock feed.

Block said adjustments in the loan program should help livestock producers having problems paying for feed to sustain their herds.

So far, 350 drought-stressed counties have been designated as eligible for loans and another 95 counties were made eligible for aid because of other disasters, such as freezes. Many more designations are expected.

The administration has relied on the Farmers Home loans as its key response to the drought which, together with the largest acreage reduction in history, cut corn production by 48 percent and soybean production by 33 percent this year.

Block has resisted proposals such as emergency feed help and last week told the House Agriculture Committee that "the line needs to be drawn. We've never had this kind of money flow from the Federal Treasury to agriculture before."

## Legislators laud Block for rate cut

United Press International

Iowa senators and congressmen applauded Agriculture Secretary John Block for lowering interest rates on emergency loans Wednesday, but some farmers said the move does little to offset the state's worst drought in decades.

Under the plan, farmers eligible under the National Disaster Emergency Loan program will be able to borrow up to \$100,000 at a 5 percent interest rate. Any loan above \$100,000 will be at the 8 percent rate.

Block announced the move after posing for pictures with President Reagan and a handful of Republican senators and congressmen from Iowa and other farm belt states.

Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, who filed his own drought package, said Reagan's decision to lower FHA-administered lending rates in the drought belt is a "welcome initiative."

"MONEY LENT AT Draconian interest rates may defer a farm catastrophe, but in most instances it will not avert one. My

hope is that this administration decision will be followed up by an emergency livestock feeding program," Leach said.

The Leach drought plan includes livestock feeding and a different schedule on interest rates.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, called the interest rate drop "welcome relief" for Iowa farmers battered by the drought.

"We were seeking such assistance from the Agriculture Department and applaud Secretary Block's responsiveness," Grassley said.

Iowa's other senator, Republican Roger Jepsen, and Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Iowa, also praised the action.

But a spokesman for a southeast Iowa farmers' group said the move was not enough.

"This is a step in the right direction, but a small step," said Jerry Kincart, a Bloomfield farmer affected by the drought.

**KINCART AND HIS** Drought '83 committee recently staged a farm rally to present Iowa officials with a government guaranteed loan option program they claim will save drought-stricken farmers.

## EPA chief charges that she was set up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Her voice breaking at times, former EPA chief Anne Burford testified Wednesday that she "may have made a flip remark about Gov. (Edmund) Brown," but she did not stall a California toxic waste cleanup to hurt his Democratic Senate bid.

Burford, who resigned as Environmental Protection Agency administrator on March 9, defended her performance in her first sworn testimony since leaving office and told a House subcommittee she and others were ousted with "baseless and unfounded allegations and innuendos."

She denied politics entered her decision to order a study delaying release of \$6.1 million in Superfund money for the California toxic waste site, although skeptical House Democrats filled the record with evidence that the EPA staff had approved the federal grant.

"I know this allegation is completely untrue," Burford said of the charge. "The Department of Justice recently came to the same conclusion."

She suggested the allegation, which emanated from the White House days before her resignation, may have been a setup to force her resignation and quiet the controversy at the Environmental Protection Agency.

When she finished, Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., told her, "You have conducted yourself with extraordinary dignity."

In a tearful moment, Burford said she strongly objected to a Justice Department decision last year to

withhold Superfund files from Congress — a move she said intensified "public anxiety" about EPA.

**SHE INSISTED** that she had objected, although Assistant Attorney General Ted Olson wrote in an Oct. 25, 1982, memo to President Reagan that "the administrator concurs in this recommendation."

When the Justice Department and White House officials pressed her to assert executive privilege, she said, "I gave up." She said she did not consider resigning rather than face contempt of Congress charges.

Most of the interrogation focused on an allegation about the Stringfellow Acid Pits near Riverside, Calif., for which prosecutors could find "no competent evidence" to warrant an indictment.

Burford said she could not recall — but did not deny — commenting at a Republican luncheon on Aug. 4, 1982, that she planned to freeze funds to clean up the Stringfellow site until after the elections to hurt Brown and, in effect, assist Republican Pete Wilson, who defeated him. A participant at the luncheon quoted Burford as saying, with reference to the Stringfellow site, "I'll be damned if I am going to let Brown take credit for that."

Burford noted the allegation was not referred from the White House to the Justice Department until last March 4, five days before her resignation.

"It looked a little bit too much like made for TV to me," she told the panel.

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Volume 116

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Linda Schu Staff Writer

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# Viewpoints

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## Cranston's appeal

The new deal for a 1980s America offered by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif. — as he described it before a packed Macbride Auditorium Tuesday — masquerades as any liberal's dream: peace, jobs, beneficial policies for the environment, an invigorated financial agenda for teachers, professors and students. What long-oppressed progressive could ask more from a presidential candidate?

The answers to that question are not clear yet. And several facets of Cranston's approach and appeal raise doubts about his ability to replace the current montage of corruption and acting now called an administration.

Cranston says he would be "a president committed to peace." He says he opposes registration and the draft. He criticizes President Reagan for defying the War Powers Act.

But he supports the building of 100 B-1 bombers because of their position in a triad defense system. The B-1 was considered obsolete as early as the Carter administration, and each one would cost \$250 million, enough money to double the federal education now provided for 1 million handicapped children in the United States. Swallowing that position from a man who espouses peace and education is like swallowing a spoonful of lye with a cube of sugar.

The other major doubt about Cranston's bid is one that has been raised consistently about Reagan's performance: the effects of age. At 72, Reagan has neared the full circle of Shakespeare's seven stages of man; his ideals for this country are the same ones that were encouraged during his childhood, his facts often are confused, he belittles complex issues with simple analogies. What have these inadequacies entailed? Among other things, two years of near depression, outrage from women and minorities and perilous relations with Central America and the Soviet Union.

It can be argued the human mind can remain lucid through a full century, as demonstrated by late social activist and author Scott Nearing, who, at 83, wrote a crystallized and penetrating book about leftist evolution and his part in it.

Cranston, if elected, would be 74 by the end of his term. Right now, it is difficult for the electorate to determine if he would be as capable as Nearing or as bumbling as Reagan by that time. And it is unclear as well whether Cranston really is a man of peace or a man whose military beliefs hinge on political advantage.

It can only be hoped that the approaching campaign will be vigorous and verbal, that Cranston's ultimate character will emerge, that the American public will not, again, make a four-year mistake.

Doug Herold  
Staff Writer



## Food resources face depletion

By Allen Murray

**O**NE OF THE things we need to start thinking about in the immediate future is how we're going to be feeding ourselves during the next few years.

Right now, while you're reading this column, this country's population is getting larger. And right now, this very moment, we're losing large amounts of valuable topsoil — the very substance of life.

Each year, through erosion, America loses more than three-billion tons of valuable topsoil. And that doesn't include the thousands of acres of prime farmland that we're taking out of production and paving over for use as highways, apartment complexes and shopping centers.

Of course, for those of us who have grown up in the cities and brought our food off the shelves of supermarkets, the loss of topsoil may not seem to be a crucial problem. And yet, even if we can't see where our food comes from, all of us can feel the pain of skyrocketing food prices.

Most of our cities still obtain at least some of their vegetables and dairy products from nearby farms located not too far outside the city limits. Unfortunately, these farms at the edge of the city are seen by land speculators as valuable real estate that can be subdivided and sold at a profit to

developers for the construction of new apartment complexes and shopping centers.

**"Right now, while you're reading this column, this country's population is getting larger. And right now, this very moment, we're losing large amounts of valuable topsoil — the very substance of life."**

**BUT EVERY TIME** we take a thousand acres of prime farmland out of production and use it for something else, we're reducing our food supply by a thousand acres. That means that unless we want to eat less, we're going to have to find a thousand acres of land somewhere else in order to grow the same amount of food.

At the very least, that would mean that the price of food would go up simply because it would have to be transported a greater distance. But no longer is it a simple task to find another thousand acres of land that can grow food. Much of the land which is appropriate for crop production is either already in production ... or it has already been paved over.

Of course, many people will say that

with the application of fertilizers and with irrigation, we can turn lands of an inferior quality into farmland. We've already tried that. And the result is that through improper irrigation and improper farming techniques, we've turned large areas of California into deserts.

Other people will say that we can farm each acre of land more intensively ... that we can force each acre of farmland to grow more food than it already does. And while it's true that we can apply fertilizers to the land to help compensate for its lack of nutrients, it is also true that the manufacturing and application of fertilizers requires lots of energy. And that, too, means higher food costs.

**AND WHILE WE** can apply fertilizers to boost the output of an acre of farmland, the increase in output is only temporary ... the soil's growing

capacity is quickly reduced after only a few years. Already, the wheat fields in Kansas are producing wheat with an inferior quality of protein.

It seems that any attempt to force the land to grow more than it is able simply results in short-term gains and long-term losses. So, if we take a thousand acres of farmland out of production and pave it over to build apartment complexes and shops and homes and grocery stores ... we're eventually going to find that we're not going to have much to put in those grocery stores. And the food that we are able to put into the stores is going to be more expensive and less nutritious.

It's time we began to understand that farmland is a valuable resource. It's time that we began to think about the consequences of paving over our valuable topsoil. It's time we began to look for ways to protect our food supplies.

Perhaps we should establish lower property taxes for those farmers who keep their land in food production. Perhaps we should consider more comprehensive zoning systems that would protect the land. Perhaps we should all be a little more careful about how we use the land. It's something to think about every time you see a new apartment complex.

Murray is a syndicated columnist who writes on environmental issues.

## Remarks show predominant bigotry

**W**HEN Interior Secretary James Watt made his egregiously offensive remark about having a commission made up of "a black, a woman, two Jews and a cripple," a few people wanted to dismiss it as trifling.

Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, the assistant Republican minority leader, said Watt was just trying to be light, but "it came out heavy ... I know he didn't mean what he said."

Another Republican senator, Alfonso D'Amato of New York, was not so charitable. He called Watt "a disaster," a "grade-A jackass," "an absolute, colossal bigot." Other Republicans joined D'Amato in calling for Watt's ouster.

When ABC sportscaster Howard Cosell referred to a black Washington Redskins pass receiver as "that little monkey," some blacks and others expressed outrage. But some of my white colleagues in the media argued that Cosell was "getting a bum rap," because all he was trying to do was compliment the black, Alvin Garrett, on the way he slipped away from defenders.

Furthermore, Cosell's defenders argued, Howard had been a friend of Jackie Robinson and Mohammad Ali,



**Carl T. Rowan**

so how could anyone accuse him of bigotry?

**A FEW THINGS** must be said about these sorts of comments by people in

influential positions.

First, Watt's dreadful characterization of members of the Commission on Federal Coal Leasing was no sudden slip of the tongue. It was a meanly contrived, smart-aleck remark that he surely had decided in advance would titillate his audience, 200 lobbyists of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Watt had to work hard to concoct a sentence that would offend so many millions of Americans.

Howard Cosell's reference to "that little monkey" was no harmless bit of praise. If it was, why did Cosell deny on the air that he had made the remark, and then deny again while off the air that he had likened Garrett to a simian?

But it is foolish to argue whether public utterances about a "cripple" or "a little monkey" reveal mindsets of bigotry, or are just innocent gaffes by notoriously loud-mouthed people.

Since when did provable racism, anti-Semitism, sexism or contempt for the handicapped become the only disqualifying factors for a member of a president's cabinet? Evidence of just plain old-fashioned stupidity ought still get someone like Watt a one-way ticket out of town.

**THEN THERE IS** the question of how much benefit of doubt we should give people who deny personal bigotry while making public utterances that encourage it in others.

Watt knows that in the circles where he is popular, women's rights, affirmative action, rules to give the handicapped a decent break are anathema. He surely knew that his sick "humor" would encourage those who remain appalled at the idea that Americans of all races, religions, sexes and levels of handicap have a right to participate in government and the making of public policies.

Cosell knows that in throwing his "that little monkey" characterization out over the ABC network, he helped to feed the pervasive racism in sports, especially football, that says blacks can run and catch passes, but they can't coach or manage.

I hope that by the time this column is printed Watt has resigned. The only people who can wish otherwise are the Democrats who would like to see him hanging from Reagan like a concrete necklace in 1984.

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## Letters

### Educated choice

To the editor:  
The letters to the editor in opposition to the fair rent ordinance cannot go by your pages without a reply (DI, Sept. 23, Sept. 13).

Having been out of town for more than a year and then returning recently I have discovered that many people are talking about this rent control movement, as they should be, since this is a first for the state. This issue has been given serious attention by

Iowa City Council members. It also appears to be one of the best grassroots efforts concerning rent to come out of Iowa in a long time. All of this could not have come about if the Fair Rent Coalition did not have a clear assessment of the rent situation and a viable solution to Iowa City's problem of chronically high rent.

Contrary to accusations printed in the DI, these people did indeed "fuss with the facts." Their presentation to the council, unlike their opposition's, dealt solely with the basic economic

realities of high rent in Iowa City. The group has the serious attention of the council because the proposed ordinance makes sense and was based on case examples from across the country.

As it should be, this issue will be placed before the people to decide in the city election Nov. 8. The coalition will no doubt provide voters with the opportunity to make an educated choice.

Marlette Larsen

### 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.

National news

# Spending bill approved by House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, moving with unusual speed and resisting the urge to add pork-barrel projects, Wednesday approved a "clean" stopgap spending bill needed to fund most federal agencies past midnight Friday.

The House approved the continuing resolution 261-160 and sent it to the Senate, where it faces an uncertain future.

"All in all, this is a very clean resolution. The House has shown discipline. It's high time the other body shows some discipline, too," said Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., ranking Republican on the House Appropriations Committee.

The first indication of what the Senate may do came earlier in the day, when the 29-member Senate Appropriations Committee passed its ver-

sion of the bill without attaching special interest riders.

Chairman Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., warned those who may be contemplating making changes: "Anybody who raises his head above the brush on the Senate floor is going to get shot at by 29 people."

The Senate committee raised defense spending from the House level of \$228 billion to \$253 billion, but senators acknowledged a compromise with the House later will result in a figure somewhere between those two numbers.

President Reagan told GOP congressional leaders he may veto the continuing resolution if there is too much money in the bill, spokesman Larry Speakes said.

The threat was mysterious, however,

since the House and Senate were exercising more spending restraint on this bill than any in recent memory.

**THE STOPGAP** bill, which would fund the government until Nov. 15, is needed because Congress has not yet passed eight of the 13 regular appropriations bills for fiscal 1984, which begins Saturday.

Spending authority for most federal agencies will expire with the 1983 fiscal year at midnight Friday, although government services would not be affected until Monday, the next regular work day, if the resolution is not enacted.

Congress intends to work through the weekend if necessary.

Earlier in the day, the House agreed by voice vote to forego the usual prac-

tice of attaching individual pet projects to the "must" legislation.

No amendments or changes were allowed to be made to the measure and the debate was limited to one hour under the rule agreed to by the House.

Rep. James Quillen of Tennessee, the senior Republican on the House Rules Committee, said the strict rule was necessary to prevent members from "Christmas treeing" the bill with unrelated amendments and delaying its passage.

The Senate, however, could still gum up the fast track the House laid down for the legislation.

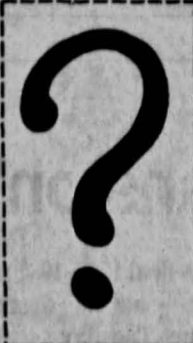
Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia may try later this week to attach to the bill an amendment calling for the resignation of Interior Secretary James Watt.

## HOMEcoming 83 - IOWA FOOTBALL BABY PICTURE CHALLENGE

Do you know who this football player is???

AT 2 MONTHS

NOW



Over 50 pictures displayed in the Student Activities Display Case, (IMU). How many players can you match?? Come give it try! Prizes will be awarded. Watch for tomorrow's Football Baby!

Contest Ends Saturday, October 1st, 5:00 p.m.

This contest is sponsored by Ewers Men Store, Four Floors of Fine Furnishings. HOMEcoming Hot Line 353-5120 (Any Question Any Time) (Wednesday's Football Baby was Mike Hufford)

By Jill Hokins Staff Writer

When some hockey, the fi into mind is o playing an inte field of some college.

And when on in field hocke such eastern : Old Dominion

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Carolina State, Arnold of TCU Boswell and U

The 6-foot-6 points and 5 Hawkeyes last second on the s

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# DICKEY'S

# SAVE-A-LOT

## DISCOUNT FOOD STORE

**WE SELL K-1 KEROSENE**

**LOWEST PRICES ON FREEZER BEEF**

<p><b>70% LEAN GROUND BEEF ANY SIZE PKG.</b></p> <p><b>97</b>¢/lb.</p>	<p><b>FAMILY PACK FRYERS</b></p> <p><b>45</b>¢/lb.</p>	<p><b>USDA CHOICE ARM ROAST</b></p> <p><b>\$1.35</b>/lb.</p>	<p><b>USDA CHOICE 7-BONE ROAST</b></p> <p><b>95</b>¢/lb.</p>				
<p><b>STEWING CHICKENS</b></p> <p><b>59</b>¢/lb.</p>	<p><b>BONUS PACK SPECIALS</b></p> <p><b>WHOLE FRYERS</b>..... <b>49</b>¢/lb.</p> <p><b>WHOLE FRYER LEGS</b>..... <b>59</b>¢/lb.</p> <p><b>FRYER BREASTS</b>... <b>\$1.19</b>/lb.</p>		<p><b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICES</b></p> <p><b>HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLERS</b>..... <b>\$1.19</b> 12 oz.</p> <p><b>NISSEN TURKEY BOLOGNA</b>..... <b>89</b>¢/lb.</p> <p><b>THRIFTY BACON</b>..... <b>99</b>¢/lb.</p>				
<p><b>WE FEATURE ANDERSON-ERICKSON DAIRY PRODUCTS</b></p>							
<p><b>KRAFT CHEEZ WHIZ</b></p> <p><b>\$1.89</b> 16 oz.</p>	<p><b>LEONARDA ELBO MACARONI</b></p> <p><b>88</b>¢ 2½ lb. bonus</p>	<p><b>BETTY CROCKER FROSTING MIX</b></p> <p><b>69</b>¢ 14.3 oz. 2 varieties</p>	<p><b>HUMPTY DUMPTY CHUNK SALMON</b></p> <p><b>\$1.49</b> 15½ oz.</p>				
<p><b>TENDERSWEET CUT GREEN BEANS</b></p> <p><b>29</b>¢ 15½ oz.</p>	<p><b>CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE</b></p> <p><b>47</b>¢ 15 oz.</p>	<p><b>NATURE'S PICK LIMA BEANS</b></p> <p><b>33</b>¢ 15 oz.</p>	<p><b>ROBB ROSS PANCAKE SYRUP</b></p> <p><b>79</b>¢ 15 oz.</p>	<p><b>CONTADINA PIZZA SAUCE</b></p> <p><b>79</b>¢ 15 oz.</p>	<p><b>NABISCO PREMIUM SALTINES</b></p> <p><b>65</b>¢ 16 oz.</p>	<p><b>LIPTON CUP OF SOUP</b></p> <p><b>72</b>¢ 4 pack.</p>	<p><b>COOKIES BBQ SAUCE</b></p> <p><b>\$1.69</b> 26 oz.</p>
<p><b>CONTADINA TOMATO PASTE</b></p> <p><b>64</b>¢ 12 oz.</p>	<p><b>LOG HOUSE FLAKE COCONUT</b></p> <p><b>99</b>¢ 14 oz.</p>	<p><b>SHERBITE CANDY ROLLS</b></p> <p><b>98</b>¢ 10 pk.</p>	<p><b>NESTEA BONUS PACK</b></p> <p><b>\$2.09</b> 12 oz.</p>	<p><b>CHEF BOYARDEE SOUP DI PASTA 3 VARIETIES</b></p> <p><b>69</b>¢ 16 oz.</p>	<p><b>FLAKO SHORTENING</b></p> <p><b>\$1.54</b> 3 lb.</p>	<p><b>DERBY TAMALES</b></p> <p><b>89</b>¢ 13½ oz.</p>	<p><b>HEINZ BABY FOOD</b></p> <p><b>21</b>¢ 4½ oz.</p>
<p><b>ALDONS ENGLISH MUFFINS</b></p> <p><b>39</b>¢ 14 oz.</p>	<p><b>DIAMOND'S SHELL WALNUTS</b></p> <p><b>169</b>¢ 10 oz.</p>	<p><b>BETTY CROCKER POTATOES</b></p> <p><b>76</b>¢ All Varieties 4¼-5 oz.</p>	<p><b>CREAMETTE LASAGNA NOODLES</b></p> <p><b>69</b>¢ 16 oz.</p>				
<p><b>AD EFFECTIVE THRU TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1983</b></p>							
<p><b>U.S. No. 1 RUSSET POTATOES</b></p> <p><b>\$1.39</b> 10 lb. bag</p>	<p><b>CRISP CARROTS</b></p> <p><b>48</b>¢ 2 lb. bag</p>	<p><b>FRESH TENDER BROCCOLI</b></p> <p><b>49</b>¢/lb.</p>	<p><b>SUNKIST VALENCIA ORANGES</b></p> <p><b>\$1.13</b> 4 lb. bag</p>				
<p><b>HOURS: MON.-SAT., 8-9 SUNDAY, 10-6</b></p>	<p><b>DIET COKE COKE TAB MELLO YELLO SUNKIST ORANGE SPRITE</b></p> <p><b>\$1.29</b> PLUS DEPOSIT 8 PACKS</p>						





# ANNIVERSARY SALE

save at Osco's

*Guarantee*

**Shop with confidence at Osco**

We stand behind everything you buy with a storewide satisfaction guarantee. That's the Osco way!



**Plastic Tubular Hangers**

Plastic hangers won't rust or bend out of shape. Available in assorted colors.

Osco Sale Price **10 \$1** for

PLU 500



**Posh Puffs® Facial Tissues**

Assorted colors to choose from. 100 count.

Your Choice

Osco Sale Price **69¢**

PLU 501



**SunSweet® Pitted Prunes**

Nutritious, ready-to-eat prunes are a delicious, sweet snack. 12-ounce box.

Osco Sale Price

**96¢**

PLU 502

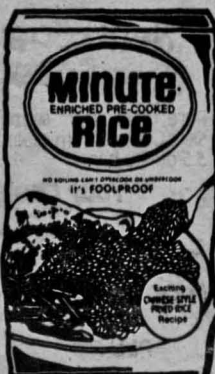
**Minute® Rice**

Enriched pre-cooked rice that comes out perfect every time. 14-ounce box.

Osco Sale Price

**1 09**

PLU 503



**Aqua-Fresh Toothpaste**

Fluoride toothpaste fights cavities and freshens your breath. 4.6-ounce tube. Price includes 15¢ off label.

Osco Sale Price

**97¢**

PLU 504



**M&M/Mars® Candy Bars**

Choose from individually wrapped Snickers, Milky Way®, or 3-Musketeers snack size bars or M&M's® plain or peanut candies. 16-ounce bags.

Your Choice

Osco Sale Price **1 89**

PLU 505



**Unisonic® Electronic Telephone**

Ivory, 1-piece Touch Pulse Dialing phone with fast number redial can be used on all systems. 10 foot cord and wall holster included. #TP6012

Osco Sale Price **12 86**

PLU 506



**Havoline 10W40 Motor Oil**

Super Premium oil for all temperatures. 1-quart can. Osco Sale Price **79¢**

Buy 5 quarts and save an additional \$1.50 with manufacturer's rebate\*. Complete details at Osco.

Your Cost Per Quart After Rebate **49¢**

PLU 508

\*Limit one rebate per household.



**Kodacolor II Color Print Film**

Choose C110 or C126 color film for pocket cameras. 24 exposures each.

Your Choice

Osco Sale Price **2 39**

PLU 509

**Joy Dishwashing Liquid**

With a lemon fresh scent. 32-ounce king size bottle.

Osco Sale Price

**1 69**

PLU 510



**Empress 2 \$1**

PLU 511

Osco Sale Price

**Empress Mandarin Oranges**  
Fancy whole segments. 11-ounce can.



**Pennsylvania Dutchman Mushrooms**

Mushroom stems and pieces. 4-ounce can.

Osco Sale Price **39¢**

PLU 512

**Osco Drug**

**Store Hours:**  
M-F, 9-9; Sat., 9-6  
Sun., 12-5

Prices effective thru Saturday, October 1, 1983. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

# OscoDrug

# personal care buys



## Metamucil® Powder

14 ounces plus 3.5 ounces FREE! A natural vegetable laxative made from grain. Choose from assorted flavors.

Osco Sale Price  
**4.48** PLU 513



## Oral-B® Toothbrush

Adult size toothbrush for effective oral hygiene. Recommended by dentists.

Osco Sale Price  
**88¢** PLU 514

## Signal® Mouthwash

Helps fight strong mouth odors. 32-ounce bottle. Price includes 50¢ off label.

Osco Sale Price  
**1.97** PLU 515



## You decide on how to have your prescription filled

Choose the name brand drug at Osco's low price, or choose the quality generic alternative for even more savings (doctor's approval required for generic alternative).

take good care of yourself... save the **OscoDrug** way



## 36.99 PLU 521

### Norelco® Rotatract® Tripleheader™ Razor

With 3 floating heads, Pop-out trimmer, and travel wallet. #1605.

Osco Sale Price  
**14.99** PLU 589



## 28.99 PLU 523

### Norelco® Rotary Razor™ Replacement Blades

36 self sharpening blades, under Microgroove™ floating heads. Dual voltage, easy flip-top cleaning, and coil cord. #1135.

Osco Sale Price  
**12.99** PLU 524



## 53.99 PLU 522

### Norelco® Rechargeable Razor

Rotatract™ razor works with or without cord. Pop-out trimmer, 9 settings, dual voltage. #1328.



## Colgate Instant Shave

Concentrated shaving cream in assorted scents. 11-ounce can.

Osco Sale Price  
**88¢** PLU 516



## Gillette Daisy® Razors

Buy 4, Get 1 FREE! Pack of 5 twin-blade disposable razors.

Osco Sale Price  
**68¢** PLU 517



## Massengill® Disposable Douche

Twin pack douche available in assorted scents.

Osco Sale Price  
**1.17** PLU 518



## Dial Anti-Perspirant

•Solid-2 ounces. Price includes 50¢ off label.  
•Spray-4 ounces. Price includes 35¢ off label.

Your Choice PLU 525  
**1.38**

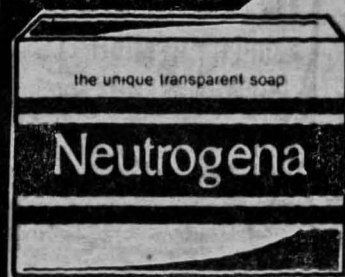


## New Freedom® Maxi Pads

Choice of regular or super Maxi Pads or regular or unscented Thin Maxi Pads. 30 beltless pads each.

Your Choice  
Osco Sale Price  
**2.99** PLU 519

New Freedom® Anyday Pantliners  
Box of 30 liners.  
Osco Sale Price **1.99** PLU 520



## Neutrogena® Soap

Pure, transparent soap for sensitive skin. Choose from assorted formulas. 3.5-ounce bar.

Your Choice  
Osco Sale Price  
**97¢** PLU 526

# fall gro



Special Price  
Twin Pa

Twin Energy Regular for shadow force

## Velvetouch® Panty Hose

•All Nude Panty Hose with a cotton crotch. Available in 2 sizes and assorted fashion shades.  
•Ultra Sheer Panty Hose with sandalfoot. Available in 3 sizes and a choice of fashion shades.

Your Choice  
Osco Sale Price  
**88¢** PLU 529



## Lilt Hair Spray

Choose from assorted formulas. 9-ounce spray. Price includes 50¢ off label.

Osco Sale Price  
**1.77** PLU 534

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## Goody Accessories

Choose from Family 6 pack of Barrettes or your change

Your Choice  
Osco Sale Price

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# More buys

You decide on how to have your prescription filled

Choose the name brand drug at Osco's low price, or choose the quality generic alternative for even more savings (doctor's approval required for generic alternative).

... save the **OscoDrug** way

99 PLU 521

Osco Sale Price

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99 PLU 522

Osco Sale Price

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78



**2899** PLU 523  
Osco Sale Price

**Norelco® Tripleheader™ Speed Razor**

36 self sharpening blades, under Microgroove™ floating heads. Dual voltage, easy flip-top cleaning, and coil cord. #1135

PLU 524 **1299**  
Osco Sale Price  
**Norelco® Tripleheader™ Replacement Blades**  
#1912/3

**Dial Anti-Perspirant**

•Solid-2 ounces. Price includes 50¢ off label.  
•Spray-4 ounces. Price includes 35¢ off label.

Your Choice PLU 525

**138**

Osco Sale Price

**Neutrogena® Soap**

Pure, transparent soap for sensitive skin. Choose from assorted formulas. 3.5-ounce bar.

Your Choice

**97¢**

PLU 526

# fall grooming buys

**OscoDrug**

**Specially Priced Twin Pack**



**L'eggs® Pantyhose**

Twin pack of Sheer Energy® or Sheer Energy Control Top pantyhose. Regular sizes A & B available in reinforced or sheer toe and assorted shades. Queen size available in reinforced toe and suntan shade.

Your Choice  
Osco Sale Price

**497** PLU 528

**Velvetouch® Panty Hose**

•All Nude Panty Hose with a cotton crotch. Available in 2 sizes and assorted fashion shades.

•Ultra Sheer Panty Hose with sandalfoot. Available in 3 sizes and a choice of fashion shades.

Your Choice

Osco Sale Price

**88¢**

PLU 529



**Velvetouch® Knee Hi's**

Comfort Top knee hi's available in regular or queen size. Choose from assorted fashion shades.

Osco Sale Price  
**2 \$1**  
for

PLU 530

**Lit® Permanents**

Gentle, no frizz perm in a choice of formulas. Rods not included.

Osco Sale Price  
**297**

Lit® Foam Kit Perm PLU 531 Osco Sale Price **348**

Lit® Softperm PLU 532 Osco Sale Price **297**

Lit® Special PLU 533 Osco Sale Price **297**



**Adorn Hair Spray**

Choose from assorted formulas. 9-ounce spray. Price includes 50¢ off label.

Osco Sale Price  
**177**  
PLU 534



**Goody Hair Accessories**

Choose from a vented blow wave brush, a family 6 pack of assorted combs, or a 6-pack of Bandeau plastic headbands for your changing hair styles.

Your Choice  
Osco Sale Price  
**99¢** PLU 541



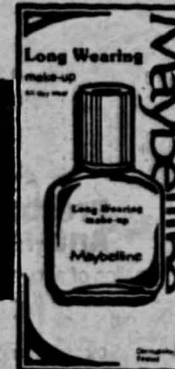
OSCO'S BEAUTY PLUS SAVINGS

**Cover Girl® Marathon Eye Liner**

Smudge-proof, waterproof eye liner with an ultra thin brush.

Osco Sale Price

**188** PLU 535



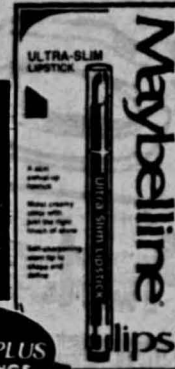
OSCO'S BEAUTY PLUS SAVINGS

**Maybelline® Long Wearing Make-Up**

Liquid make-up keeps you looking fresh all day. 1-ounce bottle.

Osco Sale Price

**196** PLU 536



OSCO'S BEAUTY PLUS SAVINGS

**Maybelline® Ultra Slim Lipstick**

Slim, swivel stick shapes and colors your lips perfectly.

Osco Sale Price

**188** PLU 537

Bonus savings plus sale prices: regularly priced below the manufacturer's suggested retail — NOW reduced again for this sale!



**Oil of Olay Moisturizer**

The non-greasy moisturizer 6-ounce bottle with a FREE dispenser.

Osco Sale Price

**497** PLU 538



**Alberto VO5® Shampoo or Conditioner**

Each leaves your hair soft and manageable while giving it body and shine. Choose from assorted formulas. 15 ounces each.

Your Choice

Osco Sale Price  
**99¢**  
PLU 539



**Prell® Shampoo**

Fresh scent shampoo adds body to your hair. 11-ounce liquid or 5-ounce concentrate in your choice of formulas.

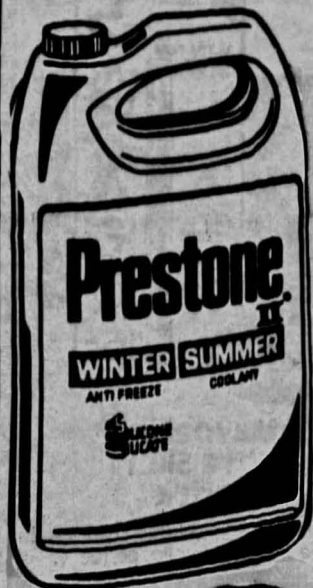
Your Choice

Osco Sale Price  
**166** PLU 540



**Oscodrug**

**car care specials**



**Prestone II® Anti-Freeze**

1 gallon of anti-freeze/air, 50/50 concentrate for year-round protection.

Oscodrug Sale Price **2 for 7<sup>98</sup>**  
Less Mfr Rebate on Purchase of 2\* **- 2<sup>00</sup>**

Your Final Cost **2 for 5<sup>98</sup>**  
PLU 542



**Prestone® Super Flush**

Helps remove accumulated rust deposits and oily residue with one-step action. Requires no neutralizer. 22 ounces. #AS107

Oscodrug Sale Price **1<sup>99</sup>**  
PLU 544



**Prestone® Super Sealer**

It's guaranteed to outperform the leading cooling system leak sealer. 14.5 ounces. #AS127

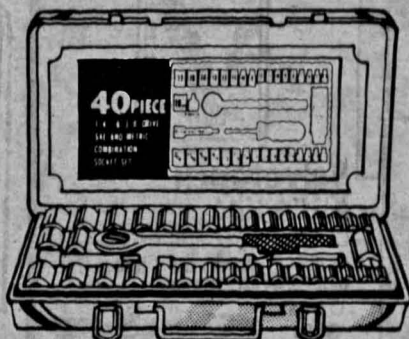
Oscodrug Sale Price **1<sup>99</sup>**  
PLU 545



**Windshield Washer Solvent**

Winter and summer formula washer solvent helps keep your windshield clean all year round. 1-gallon bottle.

Oscodrug Sale Price **88¢**  
PLU 543



**40 Piece Combination Socket Set**

1/4" and 3/8" drive SAE and metric, triple chrome plated socket set. Carrying case included.

Oscodrug Sale Price **4<sup>99</sup>**  
PLU 546



**Rubber Tarp Straps**

Assorted lengths with steel covered hooks to hold and load. While quantities last.

Oscodrug Sale Price **39¢**  
PLU 547



**Lawn-Boy® 2-Cycle Oil**

For chain saws, snow blowers, mowers. 8-ounce can.

Oscodrug Sale Price **59¢**  
PLU 548

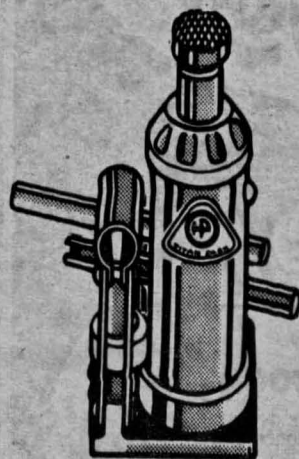


**Motorcraft Oil Filter**

FL-400 or FL-1A filter helps keep your car's engine clean. Filters fit most Ford cars.

Oscodrug Sale Price **2<sup>49</sup>**  
Less Mfr Rebate\* **- 1<sup>00</sup>**

Your Final Cost **1<sup>49</sup>**  
PLU 550  
\*Limit one rebate per household



**2-Ton Hydraulic Bottle Jack**

Rugged steel jack for automotive and industrial lifting is lightweight and easy to handle. Lift range measures 7 1/8" x 13 1/2". #9764

While quantities last.  
Oscodrug Sale Price **6<sup>96</sup>**  
PLU 549



**Foot Air Pump with Gauge**

Gauge shows air pressure up to 100 p.s.i. 2 adapters included.

Oscodrug Sale Price **3<sup>99</sup>**  
PLU 552

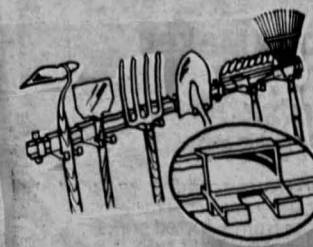


**Heet® Antifreeze**

Protects against gas line freeze and prevents corrosion in your gas tank and fuel system. 12-ounce bottle.

Oscodrug Sale Price **39¢**  
PLU 551

**handy f**



**48-inch Tool Organizer**

Durable vinyl organizer has 3 mounting brackets for easy installation and 6 hooks to hold tools. No. TH-48.

Oscodrug Sale Price **3<sup>99</sup>**

PLU 553

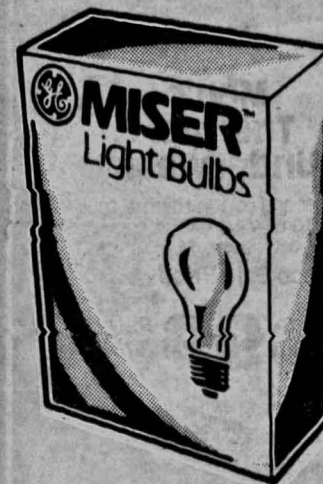
**85¢**

Oscodrug Sale Price

**Air Deflector**

Strong magnets hold it in place against registers. Helps cut heating and cooling bills. #HD-5

PLU 588



**3-Way Miser™ Light Bulb**

For versatile, 3-way lighting in your home. One bulb

Oscodrug Sale Price

**1<sup>23</sup>**

PLU 560



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**Prestone® Super Sealer**

It's guaranteed to outperform the leading cooling system leak sealer 14.5 ounces. #AS127

Osco Sale Price

**1.99**

PLU 545

**40 Piece Combination Socket Set**

1/4" and 3/8" drive SAE and metric, triple chrome plated socket set. Carrying case included.

Osco Sale Price

**4.99**

PLU 546

**Motorcraft Oil Filter**

FL-400 or FL-1A filter helps keep your car's engine clean. Filters fit most Ford cars.

Osco Sale Price

**2.49**

Less Mfr Rebate\*

**-1.00**

Your Final Cost

**1.49**

PLU 550

\*Limit one rebate per household

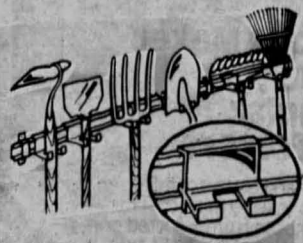
**Heet® Antifreeze**

Protects against gas line freeze and prevents corrosion in your gas tank and fuel system. 12-ounce bottle.

Osco Sale Price

**39¢**

PLU 551



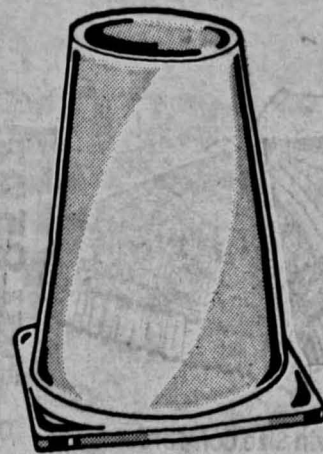
**48-inch Tool Organizer**

Durable vinyl organizer has 3 mounting brackets for easy installation and 6 hooks to hold tools. No. TH-48.

Osco Sale Price

**3.99**

PLU 553



**Standard Size Rose Kones**

Foam polystyrene cones protect plants against freezing and frost. 12"x12" base x14" high.

Osco Sale Price

**99¢**

PLU 554

**Large Size Rose Kones**

Osco Sale Price

**1.99**

PLU 555

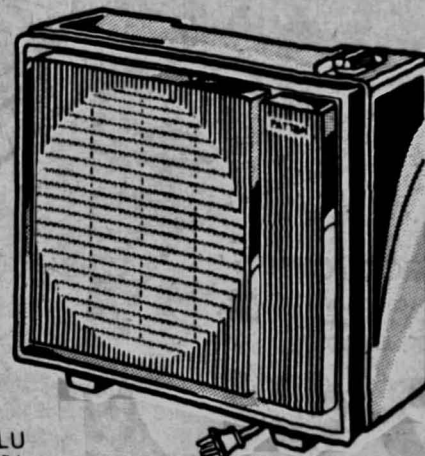
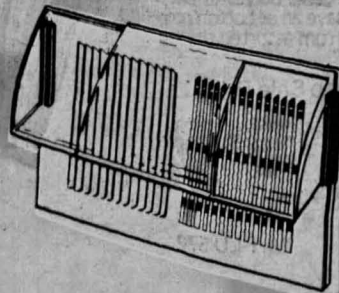
**85¢**

Osco Sale Price

**Air Deflector**

Strong magnets hold it in place against registers. Helps cut heating and cooling bills. #HD-5

PLU 588



**Patton Heater Plus Fan™**

Unit operates at 5120 BTUs with 3 heat and 2 fan settings. Includes a snap in air filter to remove smoke, dust, and pollen UL listed #HF12B

Osco Sale Price

**29.99**

PLU 557



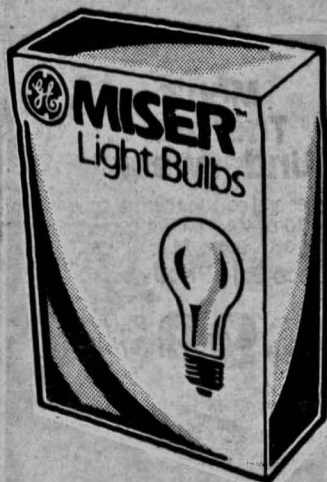
**Manco® Duct Tape**

Silver laminated cloth tape with a strong adhesive to seal heating and cold air ducts. Helps save energy 2'x10 yards. No. DT-10.

Osco Sale Price

**98¢**

PLU 558



**GE Miser™ Light Bulbs**

Energy efficient bulbs for all your lighting needs. Choice of 55, 70, or 95 watt bulbs. Pack of 4, incandescent bulbs.

Osco Sale Price

**1.99**

PLU 559

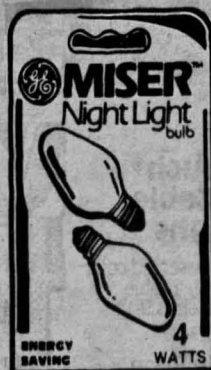
**3-Way Miser™ Light Bulb**

For versatile, 3-way lighting in your home. One bulb

Osco Sale Price

**1.23**

PLU 560



**Miser™ Night Light Bulbs**

Cool burning, 4-watt bulbs for your night lights. 2 bulbs.

Osco Sale Price

**89¢**

PLU 561



**O'Cedar® Broom or Sponge Mop**

•Big Angler® Broom reaches into corners and cleans under counters.  
•Power Strip® Mop removes stubborn dirt and heel marks with ease

Your Choice

Osco Sale Price

**4.99**

Less Mfr Rebate\*

**-1.50**

Your Final Cost

**3.49**

PLU 562



**Easy Wipe Cloths or O-Cel-O® Sponges**

•Pack of 8 reusable wiping cloths  
•Pack of 4 highly absorbent sponges.

Your Choice

Osco Sale Price

**2 \$1**

for

**1**

PLU 563



**V-Seal Weather Strip**

Strong polypropylene strip blocks drafts around doors and windows. Flexible, long-lasting, and moisture resistant. 7/8" x17 ft. Brown No. 2100 White No. 2101.

**2.99**

PLU 564

Osco Sale Price



**20-Gallon Trash Container**

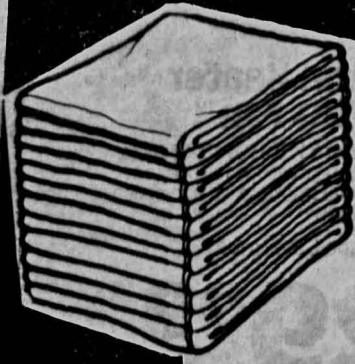
Heavy duty plastic can with a snap-lock cover

Osco Sale Price

**5.94**

PLU 565

the white House a praised Democrat work together "A spirit members between the branches the tradition foreign Senate responsible The D

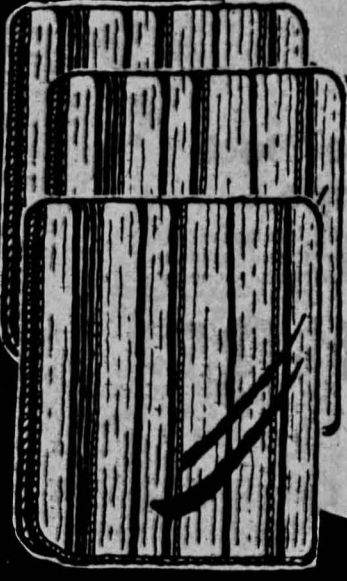


**Flour Sack Towels**

100% lint-free cotton, which makes them perfect for cleaning dishes and glassware. 30"x38" size.

Oscodrug Sale Price **79¢**

PLU 566

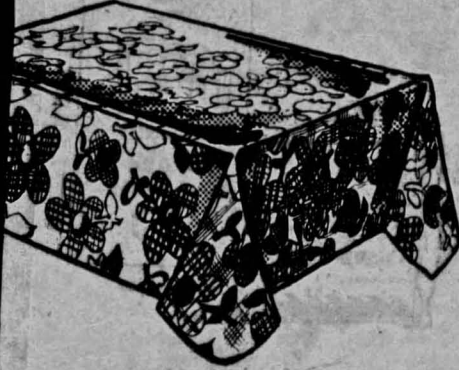


**Kitchen Dishcloths**

Slightly irregular rainbow cotton/polyester terry dishcloths brighten any kitchen. Choose from assorted color checks or stripes.

Oscodrug Sale Price

**3 \$1** PLU 567

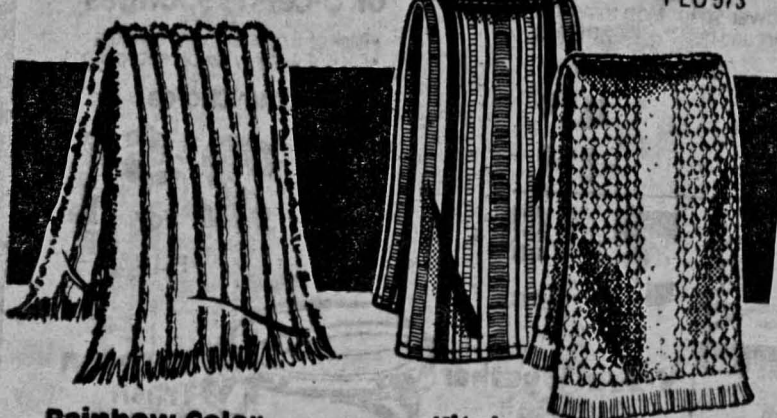


**Flannel Backed Table Cloths**

Slightly irregular print vinyl table cloths won't slide off tables and are easy to clean. Choose from assorted prints and sizes.

Oscodrug Sale Price

**2 \$5** PLU 573



**Rainbow Color Kitchen Towels**

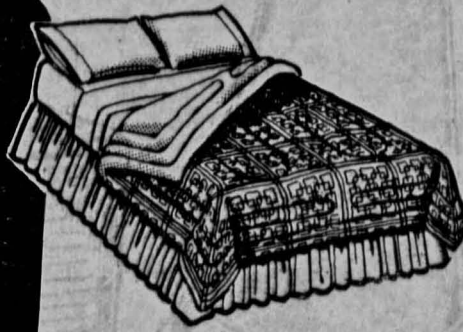
Slightly irregular, 100% cotton towels brighten any kitchen. Choose from assorted color stripes and checks.

Oscodrug Sale Price **66¢** PLU 574

**Kitchen Towel**

Slightly irregular cotton and polyester terry dish towel is practical for all your kitchen work.

Oscodrug Sale Price **97¢** PLU 575



**Famous Maker Slightly Irregular Comforters**

Polyester and cotton comforters help keep you warm on cool fall nights. Choose from assorted prints and solid colors. Sizes to fit twin, full, queen, and king size beds.

**Twin Size Comforter**

Oscodrug Sale Price **16<sup>88</sup>** PLU 568

**Full Size Comforter**

Oscodrug Sale Price **23<sup>88</sup>** PLU 569

**Queen Size Comforter**

Oscodrug Sale Price **28<sup>88</sup>** PLU 570

**King Size Comforter**

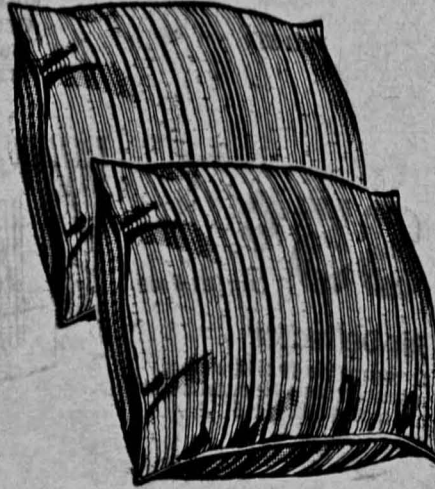
Oscodrug Sale Price **31<sup>88</sup>** PLU 571

**Standard Size Bed Pillows**

Non-allergenic polyester-filled pillows have an all cotton covering. Choose from assorted tickings. 20"x26".

Oscodrug Sale Price

**2 \$7** PLU 572



**Men's Thermal Underwear**

Polyester and cotton thermal tops and bottoms are great for cool weather activities. S, M, L, XL sizes.

Oscodrug Sale Price

**2<sup>99</sup>** PLU 576

**Velvetouch® Orion® Cable Knee Highs**

Choose from assorted color knee socks with a cable design. Misses sizes 9-11. Girls sizes 8-9½.

Oscodrug Sale Price

**\$1** PLU 577

**Ladies' Knit Booties**

Durable acrylic booties keep your feet warm and comfortable. 9-11.

Oscodrug Sale Price

**2 \$3** PLU 578



**Clairol® Foot Fixer**

Soothing foot massage features a heating system, foot shaped arch rests, and 4-way control dial. #FF1

Oscodrug Sale Price **32<sup>99</sup>**

Less Mfr. Rebate **-5<sup>00</sup>**

Your Final Cost **27<sup>99</sup>** PLU 580

**OSCO PHOTO EXPRESS**



**Color Reprints\***

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**39¢** Each

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\*Photo Promise does not apply to these offers.

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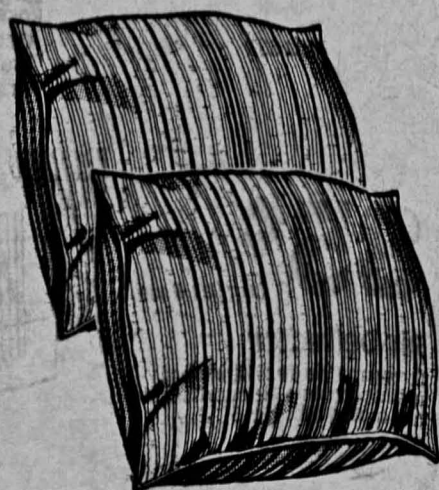
**Famous Maker Slightly Irregular Comforters**

Polyester and cotton comforters help keep you warm on cool fall nights. Choose from assorted prints and solid colors. Sizes to fit twin, full, queen, and king size beds.

Comforter  
**16<sup>88</sup>**  
 PLU 568  
 Comforter  
**23<sup>88</sup>**  
 PLU 569

**Queen Size Comforter**  
 Osco Sale Price **28<sup>88</sup>** PLU 570

**King Size Comforter**  
 Osco Sale Price **31<sup>88</sup>** PLU 571



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Osco Sale Price **2<sup>99</sup>** PLU 576



**Ladies' Knit Booties**

Durable acrylic booties keep your feet warm and comfortable. 9-11.

Osco Sale Price **2 \$3** for PLU 578

electronic buys

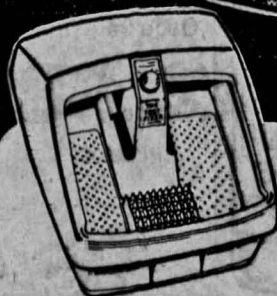
**OscoDrug**



**Uniden Extend-A-Phone™ Cordless Telephone**

Desk or wall phone goes wherever you go within a 700 foot range. Features auto secure, push button dialing and redial button, and automatic recharge. Batteries included. #EX-3000

Osco Sale Price **\$99** PLU 579



**Clairol® Foot Fixer**

Soothing foot massage features a heating system, foot shaped arch rests, and 4-way control dial. #FF-1

Osco Sale Price **32<sup>99</sup>**  
 Less Mfr Rebate **-5<sup>00</sup>**

Your Final Cost **27<sup>99</sup>** PLU 580

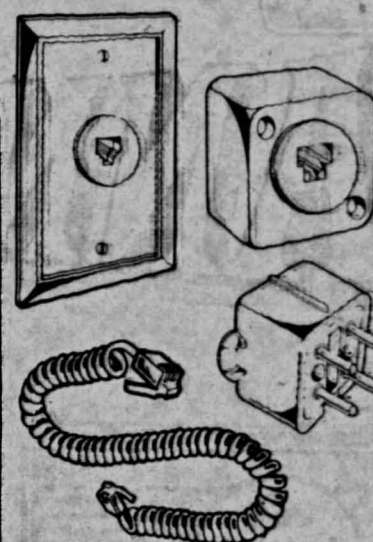


**Clairol® Kindness® 3-Way Hairsetter**

Includes 20 rollers and clips and a bottle of conditioner for quick, lasting curls. #K4205

Osco Sale Price **26<sup>99</sup>**  
 Less Mfr Rebate **-3<sup>00</sup>**

Your Final Cost **23<sup>99</sup>** PLU 581  
 Hair Clips for Clairol® Hairsetter  
 Osco Sale Price **2<sup>99</sup>** PLU 582



**Phone Accessories Assortment**

**20% OFF**

Choose from a variety of phone accessories available for conventional and modular phones. Accessories range from phone jacks to cords and include adapters for converting your conventional system to a modular system. Item selection may vary by store.

**GTE Styleline® Telephones**

Stylish Desk Phone or Wall Phone with Touch Tone or rotary dialing in the handset makes it easy for you to make calls without reaching for the dial. Recall button and a fully modular cord are also included.

**Desk Telephone (Touch Tone)**

Brown #84222  
 Osco Sale Price **49<sup>86</sup>** PLU 583

**Wall Telephone (Rotary)**

Ivory #57013  
 Osco Sale Price **39<sup>86</sup>** PLU 584



**OSCO PHOTO EXPRESS**

Next day service on all original rolls of 110, 126, 135 or HR disc color print film. IC-41 process, full frames. One set of prints per roll. Drop film off before your local Osco's daily film pick-up and get your satin finish color prints the next day or get them FREE. Express service is available Monday thru Thursday (regular service on weekends and holidays) at no additional charge.



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Count on Osco to give you quality color reprints and save with this week's coupons. Just bring in your favorite color negatives or slides and we'll develop your pictures as if they were our own. You'll enjoy the reprints and the savings.



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Save on borderless satin finish reprints from your favorite color negatives. We use Kodak paper. Sorry, no slides. Osco Reg. 24¢ Each.

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SAVE

**Prints from Slides**

Save on brilliant glossy prints from your favorite color slides. We use Kodak paper. Osco Reg. 57¢.

Coupon #064  
**39¢** Each  
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**GE AM/FM Stereo Headset Radio**

Styled to fit into your shirt pocket or clip on to your belt. Features left/right volume controls for stereo balance and lightweight headphones for comfort. Batteries not included. #7-1600

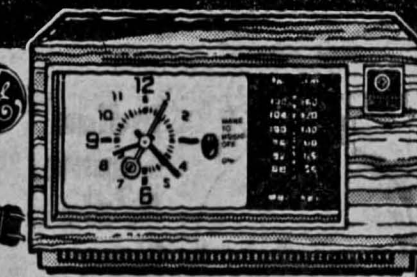
Osco Sale Price **19<sup>99</sup>** PLU 585



**GE Deluxe FM/AM Portable Radio**

Features a 4" dynamic speaker and loudness and tone controls for good sound. Operates on battery (not included) or AC cord. #7-2850

Osco Sale Price **24<sup>99</sup>** PLU 586



**GE Wake-to-Music FM/AM Clock Radio**

Clock radio features a large, readable face with a slide rule radio dial and built-in antenna. #7-4550

Osco Sale Price **24<sup>99</sup>** PLU 587



Iowa City, Iowa—Monday, September 28, 1983

# OscoDrug

Prices effective thru Saturday, October 1, 1983. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

# ANNIVERSARY SALE

35-3



### Brach's® Candy Assortment

Choose from an assortment of licorice, marshmallow, and jelly candies. 4-12 ounce bags.

Oscosale Price **57¢**  
PLU 588



### Andes Creme de Menthe's Wafers

Individually wrapped chocolate mint wafers make a perfect after dinner treat. 6-ounce box.

Oscosale Price **88¢** PLU 592



### Bo-Peep Cloudy Ammonia

Use for all your household cleaning purposes. 32-ounce bottle.

Oscosale Price **2 for 88¢**  
PLU 596



### Sun Giant Pitted Dates

Ready-to-eat dates for a satisfying, nutritious snack. 8-ounce box.

Oscosale Price **1.38**  
PLU 589



### Planters® Dry Roasted Peanuts

Choose from cocktail nuts in a nostalgic tin or dry roasted peanuts in a decorator decanter. 16 ounces each.

Your choice  
Oscosale Price **1.98** PLU 593

### Vanish® Crystals

With chloride to clean and disinfect your bathroom bowl. 48-ounce can.

Oscosale Price **1.09**  
PLU 597



### Nestle® Semi-Sweet Morsels

Real chocolate morsels for chocolate chip cookies and other chocolate treats. 12-ounce bag.

Oscosale Price **1.58**  
PLU 590



### Tide Laundry Detergent

Powdered detergent for cleaning you can depend on. 49-ounce box.

Oscosale Price **1.99**  
PLU 594



### Glad® Trash Bags

Family Pack of 20 trash bags. Each liner is made of heavyweight plastic to hold up to 30 gallons.

Oscosale Price **1.67**  
PLU 598



### Indian Summer Apple Cider

1 gallon sweet apple cider.

Oscosale Price **2.39**  
PLU 591



### Green Thumb Potting Soil

All-purpose soil for your indoor planting needs. 20-quart bag.

Oscosale Price **97¢**  
PLU 595



### Scripto® Ultra Lite™ Lighter

Disposable lighter with a thin, comfortable shape. Choose from several designs.

Oscosale Price **2 for 88¢**  
PLU 599

Old Capitol Center, Iowa City  
take good care of yourself... save the **OscoDrug** way

Price: 20¢  
© 1983 S

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