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Reagan: Nation has a global role

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said Thursday he ordered an invasion of Grenada because he feared a repeat of the Iran hostage nightmare and U.S. troops went ashore "just in time" to keep Cuba from taking over the island.

Reagan asserted the right to defend Americans with military force anywhere in the world. "The nightmare of our hostages in Iran must never be repeated," he said in an address from the Oval Office.

The president, also responding to the slaughter of more than 220 Americans in a terrorist bombing in Beirut Sunday,

linked the invasion of the tiny Caribbean island and the presence of 1,600 U.S. troops in Lebanon, insisting each reflects his determination to deter Soviet adventurism.

"The events in Lebanon and Grenada, though oceans apart, are closely related. Not only has Moscow assisted and encouraged the violence in both countries, but it provides direct support through a network of surrogates and terrorists," Reagan said.

While Reagan repeated his argument that the military move into Grenada was designed primarily to rescue an estimated 1,000 Americans on the

island, he zeroed in on the Cuban connection.

He said the occupying forces had uncovered documents and weapons caches on Grenada — as well as more Cuban troops than expected — that made it "clear a Cuban occupation of the island had been planned."

"It was a Cuban-Soviet colony, being readied as a major military bastion to export terror and undermine democracy. We got there just in time," he said.

HE SAID ENOUGH weapons were discovered to "supply thousands of

terrorists," and suggested a new airfield on Grenada, being built by Cubans, could be used by long-range Russian bombers to menace the United States.

He praised the Army Rangers and Marines who carried out the operation, which continued as he spoke, and said of their casualties, "They were few in number, but even one is a tragic price to pay."

Reagan said the invasion force — numbering about 2,700 — would leave Grenada "as soon as possible," but did not indicate any time limit.

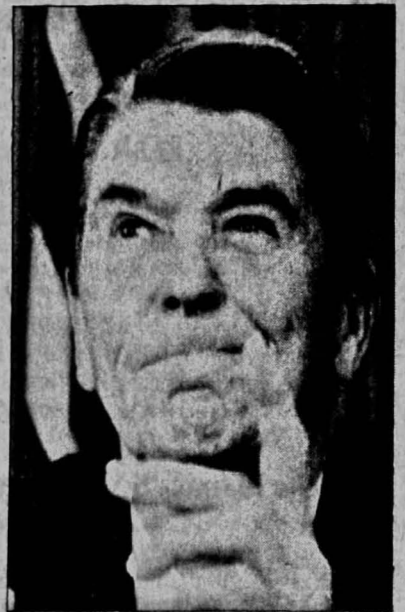
Similarly, he vowed Marine peace-

keepers will stay in Lebanon, saying that to leave would undercut the quest for peace in the Middle East and open the vital region to incorporation in the Soviet bloc.

Speaking of the Americans killed Sunday in the truck bombing of a Marine barracks in Beirut, Reagan said, "Are we to tell them their sacrifice was wasted? They gave their lives in defense of our national security every bit as much as any man who ever died fighting a war."

"We cannot and will not dishonor them now and the sacrifices they have

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Ronald Reagan

U.S. troops battle 1,000 Cubans entrenched near Grenada airport

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (UPI) — U.S. forces using artillery fire and air strikes Thursday battled about 1,000 Cubans entrenched near the Cuban-built jet airport at Point Salines on the southern tip of Grenada, a U.S. military spokesman told reporters visiting the scene.

A-7 attack jets strafed the Cuban positions and artillery fire pounded the surrounding hills for about an hour Thursday afternoon while a small group of American reporters watched from the airport.

The U.S. forces dropped paratroops into the hills surrounding the airport on three sides, said Lt. Col. Frank Akers.

U.S. forces were in control of an area 3 square miles around the airport, but a military spokesman said about 1,000 Cubans were entrenched in the hills near the former salt flats, on which the airport was built.

Akers, operations officer for the 82nd Airborne Division, said the invasion force uncovered an arsenal at the airport, with thousands of rifles and

other weapons amassed inside airport buildings.

The intense shelling was observed by reporters on the island between 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., Iowa time, Thursday.

"I would estimate there are 1,000 Cubans still left up there, and it could take awhile to get them all," Akers said.

AKERS SAID there were between 500 and 600 Cubans in the position that was being shelled and the rest were thought to be spread out in the hills to the north and west of the airport.

Between 3 and 4 p.m., Iowa time, three A-7 Corsair attack jets strafed the hillside about 3 miles east of the airport, and land-based artillery fired a steady barrage at the hills, sending up huge black clouds of smoke from the parched hillside.

The Americans were forced to close the airport, interrupting the flow of supplies arriving from Barbados. When the shelling ended, the group of reporters remained on the runway, staying there from about 1 p.m. to 7:20

p.m., Iowa time, when they were flown in a military aircraft from the island to Barbados.

In Washington, the White House said it could not confirm the report of a clash between American troops and 1,000 Cubans.

Akers said the invading forces found weapons crammed into five corrugated metal gusset huts, including thousands of rifles. Anti-aircraft batteries were stashed in the hills around the airport, Akers said.

HE SAID U.S. forces were holding a total of about 800 Cuban prisoners after three days on the island — about 200 construction workers and some 600 soldiers — and the groups were being held separately.

Akers said the approximately 600 Cuban military prisoners were being held at several points around the airport. Earlier Thursday, U.S. troops captured another major point of resistance, seizing a prison on strategic Richmond Hill where loyalist

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Commander: Marines in Beirut had warning of imminent attack

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Marines were warned two days before the bombing in Beirut that a new extremist group had targeted their base and a car bomb attack was imminent, the commander in Beirut said Thursday.

Other Marine officers said a sentry inside the barbed wire perimeter of the base, the first line of defense, was not carrying a loaded gun when the truck filled with a ton of TNT plowed through his forward post Sunday.

The comments and a detailed map by Marine intelligence officers provided new clues to how the attack occurred with such deadly precision, and likely will raise new questions on whether sufficient security measures were in place.

In his fullest account of the bombing, Marine commander Col. Timothy Geraghty did not identify which group he was told was planning the attack, but acknowledged the Marines had specifically received car bomb threats two days before the bombing.

THE PENTAGON said at least 225 American servicemen were killed and 79 wounded in the attack. At least 56 French paratroopers were killed in an identical suicide bombing.

Geraghty said he had "clear indica-

tion" before the bombing "that there were new elements in town that were specifically targeting Marines."

He noted that two Marines were wounded by a booby-trapped car four days before the bombing.

"We receive a lot of warnings. It's not uncommon," Geraghty said, declining to explain when or how the Marines obtained the warning.

A map drawn by Marine intelligence showed the truck circled an adjacent airport parking lot to gain speed, crashed through a barbed wire perimeter fence, a metal gate, a length of sewer pipe and a guard shack before reaching the lobby of the building, where the driver detonated the TNT.

"He saw the truck and went to put a magazine in his rifle," 1st Lt. Joseph P. Jacobs of Milwaukee, one of the first on the scene after the explosion, said of the sentry at the perimeter post.

"He (the sentry) turned around and the truck was by him by that time. Then he was blown into the bunker." The sentry was uninjured.

Geraghty said the guards had only six or seven seconds to react once the truck had crashed through the barbed wire perimeter.

ASKED WHY no one had noticed it as it gathered speed in the parking lot, Geraghty said, "circling in the parking lot is not an uncommon occurrence. Cars and trucks are in there as a matter of routine. Being next to a busy airfield is part of the problem."

Asked why Lebanese army checkpoints had not succeeded in detecting the truck before it reached the airport, Geraghty said, "That's part of the problem."

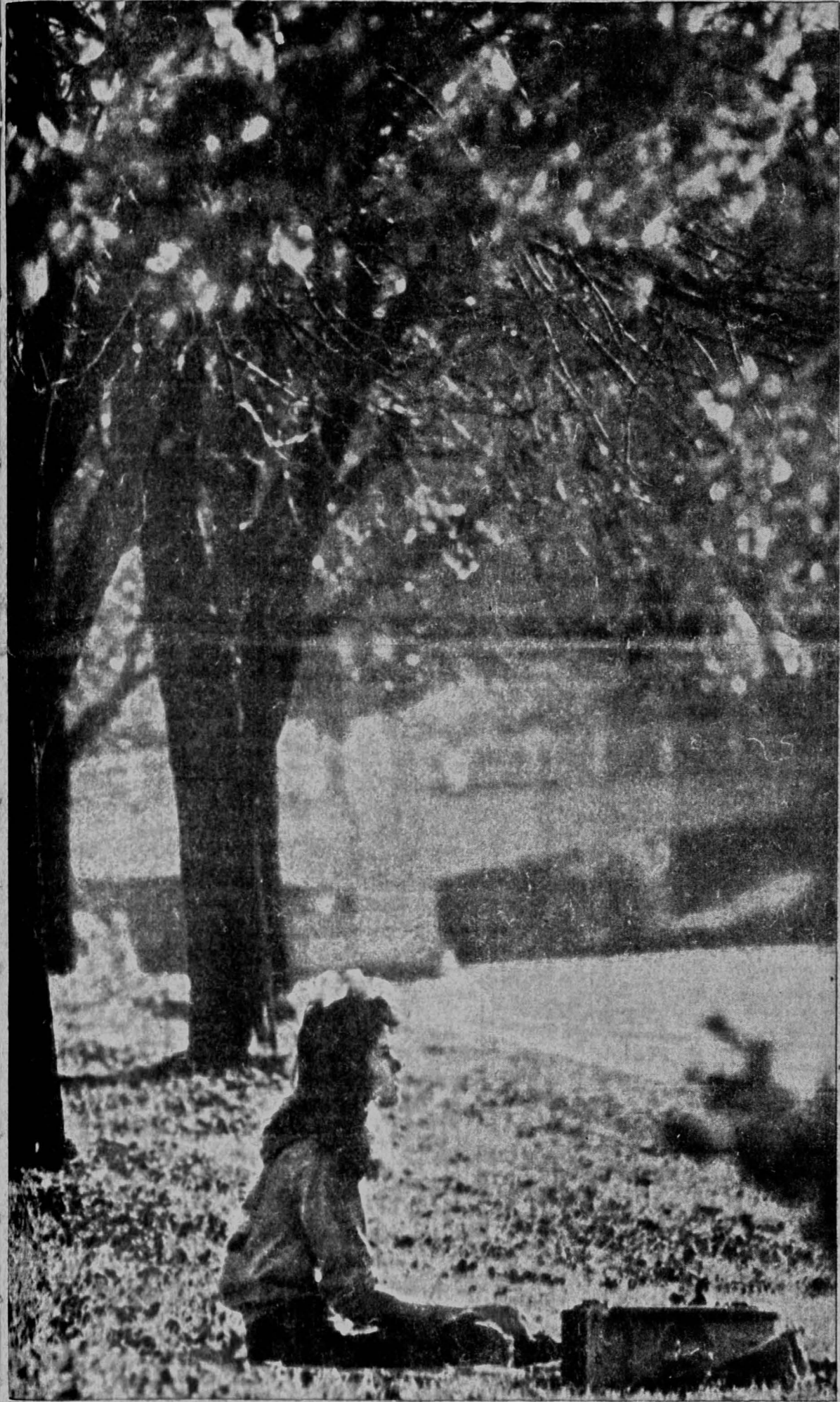
He said there was no culpability on the part of the Marine sentry.

U.S. officials in Washington have said they had circumstantial evidence that a breakaway Iranian-backed Shiite group was responsible.

Hussein Musawi, the leader of that group, the Islamic Amal, told reporters in Syrian-controlled Baalbek: "I affirm for the thousandth time that we have no connection with Sunday's operation."

Marine spokesman Robert Jordan said since the bombing some infiltrators may have entered the base with Lebanese rescue workers. He said some suspects had been arrested and handed over to Lebanese authorities.

Lebanese police had no comment on the report.



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Sun spot

The late afternoon sun highlights the autumn leaves framing Molly Brick as she works on her rhetoric paper. Brick is taking advantage of the warm October weather along

the Iowa River near the Hancher footbridge Thursday — is a freshman from Clinton, Iowa, majoring in fashion merchandising.

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Weather

Mostly sunny today with a high 70 to 75. Fair and cooler tonight with a low near 40. Sunny and cooler Saturday; high in the mid- to upper 50s.

Solutions to sewage plant divide candidates

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

The seven candidates for the Iowa City Council found Thursday night that, while they fiercely disagree on many major issues facing the city, they also have several views in common.

The candidates met at the Iowa City Public Library to debate everything from sewage treatment plants to political aspirations in a forum sponsored by Hawkeye CableVision, the Johnson County League of Women Voters, WSUI-KSUI radio and The Daily Iowan.

The first issue the candidates faced was whether the city needs a new water sewage treatment only to further economic growth or to handle current needs.

All the candidates agree that the present plant needs improvement, but differ on the extent of the renovation and how it should be financed.

At-large candidate Phillip Nychay proposed to build a satellite sewage station in the southeast section of the city while renovating the present plant. He said, "We may need a new plant in the future, but let's fix the root of the problem now."

WILLIAM AMBRISCO, at-large candidate, said he "would like to see the existing plant rehabilitated," but insisted the city must "keep all the options open" on the issue.

Ambrisco added, "As far as funding goes, I haven't quite figured that one out," but said he is "intrigued" with the idea of privatization for the plant.

District A candidate Ernest Zuber also said he would like to see Iowa City upgrade the present plant, but said the major issue is financing the project. He, too, favors privatization.

James Barfuss, District C candidate, agreed the major issue in the sewage treatment plant question is financing.

"We do have to work on fixing the present system while working on financing for building new plants."

His opponent for the District C seat, Larry Baker, said the proposed four-phase program for sewage treatment plant renovation should be accelerated, adding the immediate problem of waste water infiltration into the sewage plant should be corrected.

At-large candidate George Strait, however, favors the proposed four-phase program. "What's nice about the proposal is that at any point after phase one we can put a cap on it. Let's get on with it."

JANE JAKOBSEN, at-large candidate, agreed the current plant needs renovation "not just for economic development, but for problems already there."

However, she said it may be premature for council candidates to

discuss the issue. "Unfortunately, some of these decisions are going to be made before Jan. 1 and the new council will not have input into the new decisions."

The candidates also agreed that cable television is an important expanding industry for Iowa City.

Jakobsen, however, said the costs of cable television are currently too high. "I'm not that great of a fan of cable, because I really can't afford it," she said. "I do think it's a fallacy to think every household will have cable."

She said if cable television is to be considered as a principal information medium in Iowa City in the future, "the costs have to be brought down."

On a more personal level, the candidates were asked to reveal their political aspirations beyond the Iowa City Council.

All except Barfuss said they have no political ambitions other than to gain a

seat on the council.

"I TAKE one election at a time," he said, adding the campaign for council is "a very rigorous campaign. It may prove to be the most difficult part of serving as a council member."

However, Barfuss revealed he has only spent \$6 on his campaign effort so far. He said he hopes "to spend a little more than that ... but I'm running a cost-efficient campaign."

His was not the lowest amount spent campaigning, as Zuber admitted, "I haven't spent a nickel."

However, he will begin a campaign effort this weekend despite the fact that he is unopposed. "I believe people have the right to know my stands on the issues."

The other candidates admitted to spending amounts averaging around \$1,000 on their campaigns so far and said they would favor a limit to the amount spent on campaigning.

Briefly

United Press International

Bill cuts abortion benefits

WASHINGTON — The House adopted an \$11.9 billion spending bill Thursday that bans federal employees from using their health benefits to finance abortions, except when the life of the woman is endangered.

The bill was briefly stripped of the abortion limitation, but similar language was reinstated on a voice vote. The administration opposes the \$11.9 billion spending bill to finance 10 federal agencies including the Treasury Department because it is about \$300 million more than requested.

Agent Orange study funded

WASHINGTON — The Senate Thursday approved a \$400 million supplemental spending bill that includes funds for a medical study of Vietnam veterans exposed to the defoliant Agent Orange.

The bill contains \$54 million for the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta to study the suspected cancer-causing substance. A similar bill passed by the House contains \$87 million for the study.

Cyanide extortionist is guilty

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal jury found James Lewis guilty Thursday of extortion for sending a letter to the makers of Tylenol demanding \$1 million to "stop the killings" following a series of cyanide murders last year.

Seven Chicago-area people died last fall after ingesting cyanide-loaded Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules. No one has been charged in the deaths and prosecutors have taken pains to insist Lewis is not a suspect.

AFT endorses Mondale

WASHINGTON — Former Vice President Walter Mondale was endorsed for the presidency Thursday by the American Federation of Teachers. "Today we have a president who is uneducable on the issues of education," Mondale said.

The endorsement of the 600,000 members placed the AFT in the unusual position of agreeing with its arch rival, the 1.7-million-member National Education Association, which also supports Mondale.

Quoted...

Oh my God. Mr. Apathy is back.
—D.W. Gebhard, member of the Beauty-Amiability-Trustworthiness party, talking about the attempt to entice students to vote in the UI Student Senate special election. See story, page 5A.

Postscripts

Friday events

"Development Assistance: Challenging the Conventional Wisdom" will be the subject of a lecture by Fred M. O'Regan, co-director of the Development Group for Alternative Policies in Washington, D.C., at 3 p.m. in the Iowa International Center on the second floor of the Jefferson Building. Sponsored by the Center for Development Studies, the Society for International Development, and the Department of Social Work.

The Art History Society will sponsor the lecture "Prostitution in Later 19th Century French Art" by Hollis Clayton of Northwestern University at 4 p.m. in Room E109 of the Art Building.

All students, faculty and staff are invited to a reception honoring 1983 Dad of the Year Dr. LeRoy Wagner from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Oriental Dining Room at the Union. Sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa.

The UI Folk Dance Club will sponsor international folk dancing from 7:30 to 11:45 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

The Chinese Student Club will sponsor the movie "Imperial Lady M" at 7 p.m. in Room 225 of the Chemistry-Botany Building.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a discussion about the future of the UI chapter at 7 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

Geneva Community's International Bible Study will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Music Room of the Wesley House. For more information call 338-1179.

The Iowa Student Bar Association will present "The Wizard of Laws," a Law School musical at 8 p.m. in Macbride Hall Auditorium.

Saturday event

The Scottish Highlanders will perform at 10:30 a.m. on the Pentacrest.

Sunday events

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a worship service in contemporary setting with guitars and banjo at 10 a.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St. LCM and the Canterbury Society will sponsor a hayrack ride at 6 p.m. Meet at the Union lounge or Old Brick for rides.

Canterbury Society and the Episcopal chaplaincy will sponsor a discussion, "The Moral Meaning of War and Peace in a Christian Tradition," at 7 p.m. in the Wesley House Main Lounge.

Announcements

The Wesley Foundation sponsors Sunday night suppers every Sunday night at 6 p.m. followed by an informal worship service at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend, 120 N. Dubuque St. The UI Graduate Program in Urban and Regional Planning will hold its Fall Visitors' Day Monday, November 7. Those interested in public affairs and planning issues will have a chance to learn about career options and graduate study. Visitors' Day consists of a class visit, a meeting with current students and a luncheon. Anyone interested in attending all or part of the day may call 353-5001 for more information, or stop by the program office at 348 Jessup Hall.

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City

\$85,000 awarded to boy hurt in sewer

By Patricia Thorn
Staff Writer

Steve Schmitz, the 13-year-old boy who was swept through an Iowa City storm sewer two years ago, was awarded \$85,000 by an eight-person jury in Johnson County District Court Thursday.

Connie Schmitz, Steve's mother, was awarded \$8,200.

The Schmitz sued Iowa City for \$225,000 claiming negligence after Steve slipped and fell into a drainage ditch on the east side of Rocky Shore Drive on June 29, 1981, following a torrential rain. He was pulled through 250 feet of the storm sewer. After more than 30 minutes in the sewer, he was rescued at a manhole west of the Siesta Motel on U.S.

Highway 6 in Coralville.

The Schmitz's attorney, Lloyd Humphreys of Cedar Rapids, said the decision did not surprise him.

"I EXPECTED IT," he said. "I got a call from the jury yesterday (Wednesday) asking how they could reduce the judgement to present value. That means that they'd already decided on liability."

To arrive at a "present value," the jury estimates the monetary worth of the damages that will be sustained by the subject in the future. They then translate that amount into a cash sum to be awarded at the present time.

"I figured it would be a fairly large sum because eight people of that quality and intelligence don't quibble about 20 or 30 thou-

sand dollars," Humphreys said.

He said that taking "this kind of case to court is clearly a gamble. You keep your fingers crossed."

David Brown, the attorney who represented the city with Iowa City Attorney Robert Jansen, claimed during his opening statements at the trial that the city was not negligent because the sewer property belongs to the state and the "extraordinary weather conditions" and runoff from the Carver-Hawkeye Arena construction site caused an unusually large amount of water to be channeled into the sewer on the day of the accident.

HUMPHREYS ARGUED that the city was responsible for the accident because it has an

agreement with the state to repair and inspect the sewer. Approximately three weeks after the accident, the city placed a metal screen over the opening to the sewer.

"Very frankly, I don't feel they have grounds for an appeal," Humphreys said.

Jansen said that the city would be "studying" the possibility of an appeal. He declined to comment on why the jury decided on the large sum of money for damages.

Humphreys said the money would possibly be used for Steve's college education.

The trial began on Oct. 18 in Johnson County District Court and the attorneys made their closing statements on Oct. 25. The jury reached a decision at 3:25 p.m. Thursday after over two days of deliberation.

Limits on political sign use told

City residents who want to help the cause of their favorite city council candidates by displaying a political sign need to remember use of the signs is restricted by a city ordinance.

The city staff is reminding people that in residential zones, only one non-illuminated political sign can be displayed for each candidate. The signs cannot exceed six square feet in area and must be on private property. The city considers the area between the sidewalk and the street public

property.

The signs must be taken down no later than two days after the election. In all other zones, political signs are subject to the same regulations as advertising signs. Signs in the windows of buildings located in commercial or manufacturing zones cannot exceed six square feet. Only one sign can be displayed for each candidate.

Signs in non-residential zones must be removed no later than seven days after the election.

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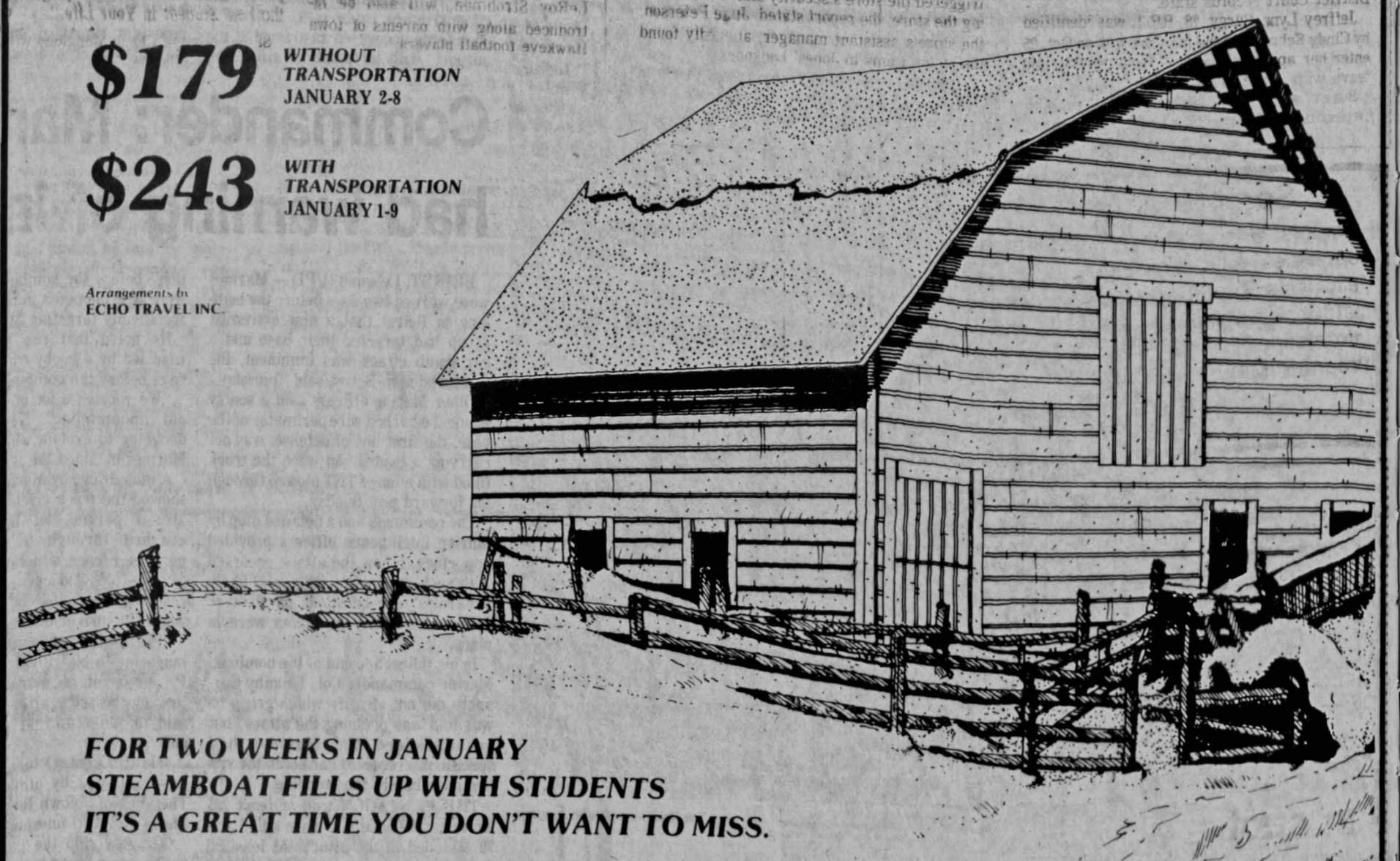
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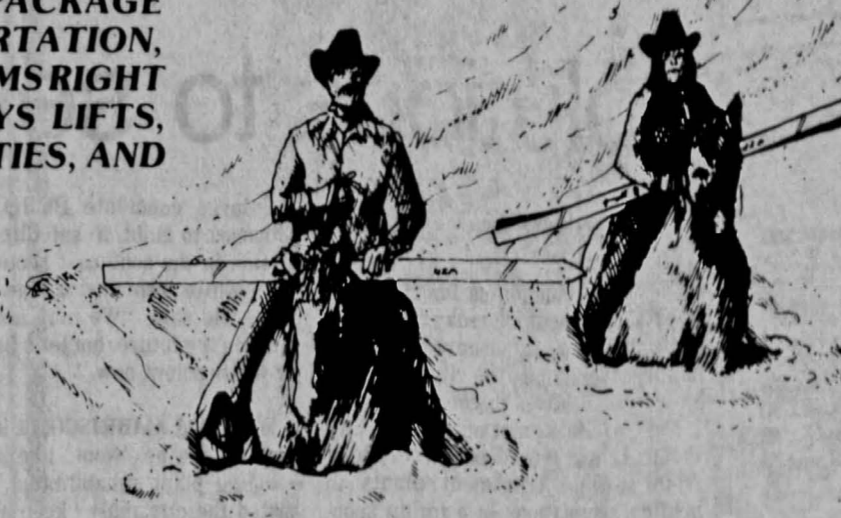
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By Emily Nitchel
Staff Writer

As an alternative to that present only a few countries, the United States and Comparative Studies program will offer a new service with America, Africa, and Interlink, a New York news network, transpress, a Third World press, a Third World more than 100 countries. Interlink news is collected from UPI, Raj Melkote, the news colloquia, said it is negative, non-sensational, instead of news about riots, Interlink for social, technical and in the Third World.

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By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors approved a 2.3 percent increase in property taxes. The figures released by Jerry Larry Venenga, economic development director, said the large education tax in Johnson County is "When your school system is doing things, that means you are doing it." Venenga also said the county aided the decision by calling back some employees.

Man e

A Coralville man was sentenced to 180 days in jail Thursday. Bradley James possessed a handgun and marijuana when he was arrested at the Johnson County Jail by a Searson will be

A South Amana woman was arrested Wednesday with several children allegedly taking a party. A man of an Iowa District Court judge Jeffrey Lynn Burby was arrested by Cindy Schmitz after her apartment. Burgy was released to the Department of Corrections.

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Sewer Service fills Third World news gap

By Emily Nitchie Staff Writer

As an alternative to major press services that present only a limited view of Third World countries, the Council on International and Comparative Studies offers Interlink — a news service with correspondents in Latin America, Africa, and Asia.

Interlink, a New York-based communications network, transmits news stories from Interpress, a Third World wire service with more than 100 correspondents.

Interlink news coverage differs considerably from UPI or AP news coverage.

Raj Melkote, the media liaison for CICS news colloquia, said Interlink caters to "non-negative, non-sensational news events."

Instead of news about floods, catastrophes, or riots, Interlink focuses on non-political, social, technical and economic developments in the Third World.

When Interlink covers the same event as a major press service, Melkote says Interlink provides more information and history "compared to just bizarre statistics of the number dead, etc."

FOR INSTANCE, while UPI coverage of the Grenada invasion, as published in The Daily Iowan Wednesday, focused on the U.S. role in the attack, the Interpress story featured the response of other Caribbean nations, as well as detailing the events leading up to the invasion.

Because it intends to provide in-depth feature articles, Interpress employs local reporters with familiarity in their area. Sally Chew, a spokeswoman for Interlink, said local reporters are able to provide the historical framework that puts a news event into perspective as a continuing development rather than an unprecedented surprise.

In comparison, Melkote said, the major

wire services "don't trust local writers... they want writers with credibility and American names." This is just one of the ways the major wire services control the news for readers both American and abroad, he said.

Melkote said Interlink fills a need for "equality in flow of news — less about the U.S. and more about the Third World." He describes the international news situation as "self-imposed censorship" where the knowledge of Third World countries is limited because the media or the State Department doesn't want to focus on some issues, and the public doesn't care to read about them.

AS A FOREIGN exchange student, Melkote has observed how both the media and readers are able to choose what aspect of the news to focus on. Melkote said people choose to remember Pearl Harbor, but forget about

Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Although Interlink is widely published in Europe, Chew said most American media subscribers use the resource for background information in supplementing news stories.

In addition to some media subscribers, Interlink is used by universities, businesses and non-profit organizations — especially church groups, Chew said.

The Interlink terminal, located in the CICS library on the fourth floor of the Jefferson Building, is available for students enrolled in CICS programs. CICS offers three non-graded news colloquia concentrating on current events in Africa, Latin America, and Asia.

Although Interlink is currently available only for students enrolled in the news colloquia, Paul Greenough, director of CICS, said he is hopeful that the UI Main Library will soon provide the service on a sign-up basis to anyone who expresses interest.

Unemployment drops to 2.3 percent

By Steve Sands Staff Writer

The Johnson County unemployment rate dropped to 2.3 percent in September, compared to 2.6 percent in August, according to figures released by Job Service of Iowa.

Larry Venenga, economist for Job Service, said the large educational enrollment level in Johnson County caused the decrease. When your school system gets back into the swing of things, that means additional jobs," he said.

Venenga also said manufacturing in the county aided the decrease because it was taking back some employees and hiring additional employees.

Another factor for the rate increase, according to Tom Bullington, manager of the Job Service in Iowa City, is the pickup in the economy.

"Things sort of picked up around August and September. Construction is really going and we had some retail hiring that remained strong," he said.

Bullington added the rate is very good for the county. "I wouldn't say it was the lowest, but any time that you approach 2 percent (unemployment), you are as low as you are going to get. You just don't have much unemployment."

He said many other counties in the state are also experiencing similar decreases in

unemployment. In four surrounding counties, unemployment rates in all but one dropped.

LINN COUNTY HAD a 5.1 percent rate for September compared to 5.9 for August. Cedar County experienced a .7 percent decrease, from 4.2 in August to 3.5 in September. Iowa County dropped to 2.2 percent from 2.7 last month.

Washington County felt the only increase, climbing to 4.2 percent in September compared to 3.8 percent in August.

The state unemployment rate dipped 1.2 percent in September from 5.8 in August to 4.6 percent.

Bullington said because of the UI, Johnson County is usually more stable than other

counties as far as unemployment. "We do not have the extremes in unemployment that other counties do because we have the university, the University Hospital and the Veteran's Hospital." He added those three institutions are constant employers month after month.

Bullington said he noticed many people looking for jobs in Johnson County live in surrounding counties, but added these people should have no significant effect on the job prospects of Johnson County residents.

The Johnson County unemployment rate for September 1982 was 3.7 percent and Venenga attributes this substantial drop to an upswing in hiring by manufacturing firms.

Man enters guilty drug plea

A Coralville man pleaded guilty in Johnson County District Court to possession of marijuana Thursday.

Bradley James Searson, 19, 1401 10th St., possessed a hand-rolled cigarette containing marijuana when he was brought to the Johnson County Jail by a court order on Sept. 16.

Searson will be sentenced Nov. 10.

A South Amana, Iowa, man was charged Wednesday with second-degree burglary for allegedly taking a leather coat from the apartment of an Iowa City woman, Johnson County District Court records state.

Jeffrey Lynn Burgy, 28, RR 1, was identified by Cindy Schmitz as the man she saw on Oct. 25 enter her apartment at 2040 Broadway St. and leave with her coat.

Burgy was released to the Sixth Judicial Department of Corrections. His preliminary

Courts

hearing will be Nov. 9.

An Iowa City woman was charged with third-degree theft for allegedly stealing lingerie valued at \$112 from the Prange Intimates store at the Sycamore Mall Thursday, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Anna Marie Jones, 18, 113 E. Prentiss St., triggered the store's security alarm when leaving the store, the report stated. Julie Peterson, the store's assistant manager, allegedly found the stolen items in Jones' backpack.

Jones was released to the custody of the Sixth Judicial Department of Corrections. Her preliminary hearing will be Nov. 10.

UI Parents Day will give moms and dads some fun

It's the kids' turn this Saturday to stop begging for money and show their parents a good time.

Saturday, Oct. 29, is UI Parents Day. A brunch sponsored by the UI Parents Association in the Union at 9:30 a.m. starts the day. The brunch will feature the music of the Old Gold Singers. UI President James O. Freedman will also speak at the brunch.

The UI 1983 Dad of the Year, Dr. LeRoy Strohm, will also be introduced along with parents of Iowa Hawkeye football players.

Tonight the North Carolina Dance Theatre will perform in Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m. The Old Gold Singers will perform at Clapp Recital

Hall at 8 p.m. tonight and also on Saturday night.

Also tonight, students in the UI College of Law will put on "The Wizard of Oz" at 8 p.m. at Macbride Auditorium.

The College of Law will also sponsor a mock law class at 10 a.m. Saturday in Room 210 of the College of Law building. At 11 a.m. there will be a panel discussion entitled "Coping with the Law Student in Your Life."

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Human rights board opens new fair housing program

By John Tieszen
Staff Writer

Calling fair housing a "key civil rights issue," the Iowa City Human Rights Commission has started a program designed to educate Iowa City residents about housing discrimination, according to Paula Klein, a part-time staff person with the commission.

"We at the commission feel that housing discrimination happens in Iowa City more than the complaints we receive. We are anxious to help people who feel they may have been discriminated against," Klein said.

Klein said there are approximately 18 housing discrimination complaints in Iowa City a year.

The fair housing program will try to educate the community in five different ways, Klein said.

Monthly service announcements giving "people information about the commission and what we are doing," will be broadcast on radio, Klein said. The commission is also sponsoring speakers to talk to groups "vulnerable to housing discrimination," she said.

Local agencies and organizations such as the NAACP, will be contacted by the commission, Klein said. Those agencies are often the first to hear about housing discrimination and they will refer the cases to the commission, she said.

THE COMMISSION IS placing posters in Campuses and Iowa City Buses defining housing discrimination and what actions can be taken to combat it, Klein said.

The commission will also try to inform people that filing a housing discrimination complaint is not difficult, Klein said. "We want to let people know that filing a discrimination complaint doesn't involve lawyers or courts," she said. The person filing a complaint only has to talk with a commission member. "It is totally confidential," she said.

Persons who file complaints are "protected and it doesn't take a lot of time," Klein said.

The commission will also educate Iowa City landlords about housing discrimination laws, Klein said. "It (the program) is to make them more aware."

The commission started the program because fair housing has been "the last area paid attention to by the federal government," Klein said.

However, it is still an important issue, Klein said. "Fair housing leads to integrated neighborhoods, integrated jobs, integrated schools and integrated public places," she said.

Commission member John Watson said he is enthusiastic about the program. "It gives us the opportunity to do more education and outreach" concerning fair housing, he said.

Incidents of pigeon poisoning discovered in downtown area

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

Although some people may be upset with pigeon droppings, a UI graduate student is angered by dropping pigeons. Leslie Henry, Iowa City animal control officer, said Thursday the birds may have been poisoned to death.

The animal control department received eight calls Tuesday and seven more Wednesday from citizens reporting the discovery of dead pigeons.

"It appears someone may be poisoning them, we're not sure," Henry said. "But that's probably what's going on," she said.

Diane Doncaster, a UI graduate student, said Thursday she had discovered a pigeon dying on the sidewalk along Dubuque Street near the UI Zoology Building and "it was trying to fly. I picked it up, and that was very unnatural for a wild bird."

When she called the police, Doncaster said she was told, "Somebody had been poisoning the birds. Over on College Street they (the police) said they had found more birds."

Henry said that most of the incidents were occurring "in the downtown area, but we did find one bird in a residential area ... it probably flew there from

the downtown area," she said.

THE SIX-YEAR animal control officer added, "We did find a dead blackbird, but that death was probably unrelated."

Henry explained that a similar incident occurred in the downtown area about three years ago and the police believe the pigeons were poisoned then.

Police and animal control officers said they had no clues or suspects in the case. "It is very illegal to do this," Henry said. "But we have no idea who's doing it."

"I'm not happy that anyone would do that to another living creature," Doncaster said. "To do this is such a cruel way (to kill the birds) and it really makes me angry. The birds go into muscular convulsions and suffer," she said.

When asked if she could think of why anyone would deliberately poison pigeons, Doncaster said, "People get impatient with pigeons flying overhead and ... I don't know."

The incidents are under investigation and no complaints have been filed regarding pigeon poisonings since late Wednesday, Henry said. Except for the pigeon-killing incidents in 1980, Henry said, "Birds being poisoned is very irregular."

Iowa patriots hold Grenada rally

DES MOINES (UPI) — The voices of 20 Iowans singing "God Bless America" drowned out the chiming of noon church bells Thursday as a flag-waving group demonstrated its support for the United States' invasion of Grenada.

"We're here to support freedom in Grenada and throughout the world and to show our support for President Reagan," said Richard Buessing, 32, a member of the American Patriotic Coalition.

The gathering was a counter-demonstration to a silent vigil held a few feet away by nine members of a church group who prayed for the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Grenada.

There were no confrontations or incidents of violence between the groups, but the banners held high by demonstrators revealed strikingly divergent attitudes.

the other side read: "Disarm Reagan" and "Shed not the blood of innocents."

Nick McMarra, 20, said his church group would continue its silent prayer until all U.S. troops leave Grenada.

A leaflet distributed by the church group read: "In our silence we challenge President Reagan and all legislators to quiet our guns of war, to cease making excuses for the sins of our nation and to abstain forever the use of weapons and war as a means for imposing our political views on other peoples."

One flag-waver, a private investigator from Des Moines, said he resented such statements and brought his martial arts equipment to the rally "just in case there's some violence."

"I'm tired of people cutting down our government," said Tom Conley, 26. "We've got to make a stand for the government and show Russia we're not going to let them push us past the breaking point."

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Senate defeats BAT referendum

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

While Mr. Apathy lurked in the shadows Thursday night, the UI Student Senate soundly defeated a referendum submitted by members of the Beauty Amiability Trustworthiness party that called for carpeting the streets of Iowa City.

"The whole point of the referendum is to draw people to the polls" for the Nov. 10 special senate election, BAT member D.W. Gebhard said. The election will decide who is to fill the three open off-campus senate seats.

The BAT's resolution pointed out that one goal of the senate is to defeat Mr. Apathy, a villain who has plagued

voter turnout in past senate elections. Sen. Jeff Winick said the wording of the referendum did not make clear who actually sponsored the referendum. He said the BATs should take all responsibility for the referendum.

Gebhard said that whether it is supported by just the BATs or by both the BATs and the senate, students would know who was behind the referendum.

Newly appointed BAT member Jeff Trevino said with the proposal the BATs are not "guaranteeing anything. We have nothing to lose. We feel we can get people to the polls."

ONE BAT MEMBER was not so optimistic about the enticing aspect of

the referendum. Allen Hogg said if students are not interested in voting, then why should the senate even try to get them to vote?

At this point, Gebhard stood up suddenly and yelled, "Oh my God. Mr. Apathy is back."

The majority of the senate was not receptive to the idea of the BAT referendum. Sen. Joel Mintzer said a referendum is not a device to get people to the polls, but rather a device to see how students feel about a topic.

"It's frivolous and a waste of money," he said, noting the fact that UI Office of Campus Programs Coordinator Kevin Taylor said printing up referendum ballots would cost about \$20.

Senator Hilary Kapfer said the referendum is worded as if it were treating college students as children. "It's like giving them candy to come to the polls."

"The BAT thing has gone far enough," said Senator Mike Price, who supported the earlier resolution to carpet the streets.

After the senate voted the referendum down, Trevino said, "The senate is afraid it (the BAT referendum) would get more attention than the senate elections."

In other business the senate unanimously approved Rich Varn as the new executive director of Student Video Producers.

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Raising a ruckus

Residents of Iowa City may complain about the local ordinance against excessive noise, and fraternities have been some of the most frequently cited offenders. But at least the greek organizations here don't have it as bad as the frats at the University of Florida. At that school off-campus fraternities are required to adhere to a 55-decibel sound limit, and the city of Gainesville recently came up with a way to enforce that regulation.

Members of the Gainesville Noise Permit Ad Hoc Committee decided "new monitoring practices" were necessary to ensure fraternity parties

don't become too loud. The solution the committee came up with was to recommend the city hire consultants with special machinery to record decibel readings on designated nights.

"There has got to be some technical guidelines" to enforce the noise law Mayor "Mac" McEachern said.

But students, of course, don't agree. University of Florida Intrafraternity Council member Steve Perry said the imposition of the mechanically monitored noise limit wasn't necessary in light of the fraternities' good performance last year.

McEachern said, however, that the devices would actually help the fraternities by protecting them from unfounded complaints.

And besides, there are five nights out of the year the frats may exceed the noise limit; at those times the city lets them crank it up to 65 decibels.

—The Independent Florida Alligator

Never mind

The following correction ran last week in the student newspaper at the University of Texas in Austin:

In a story on the University Emergency Medical Service at football games in Monday's The Daily Texan, the Texan incorrectly reported that at a Texas-Texas Tech game a spectator fell over the railing. Actually, the incident occurred at the Texas-North Texas State game, and

the man did not fall over the railing, he slumped in his seat. In the same story the woman who complained she was missing the game never lost consciousness; rather she had heart trouble.

In the same story, UTEMS Director Demetri Vacalis was quoted as saying he operated on a ruptured spleen at the game. In fact, no surgery is performed at any of the games. He was also quoted as saying a woman gave birth to a child one half hour after she was taken from the stadium. In fact he said the birth took place some time after UTEMS took her to Brackenridge Hospital.

—The Daily Texan
Compiled by Tim Severa

Reagan

made by failing to remain as faithful to the cause of freedom and the pursuit of peace as they have been," he said. Failure to stick with his Middle East peace plan, he said, would not only jeopardize Israel's security, but also thrust the oil-rich region toward Moscow's grasp, imperiling the economies of the United States, Western Europe and Japan.

THE CALAMITY in Beirut and invasion of Grenada, both without parallel in U.S. military annals since the Vietnam War, brought Reagan under heavy pressure to defend his aggressive policy in the midst of anxiety at home and outright opposition abroad.

France, Italy and Great Britain — America's partners in the multinational peacekeeping force — all criticized the invasion of Grenada, a part of the British Commonwealth. But the foreign ministers of those nations agreed during a meeting in Paris Thursday to keep the force in Lebanon at present levels.

While he acknowledged many Americans are questioning this commitment of troops in light of the bombing, Reagan said the Beirut peacekeeping force has brought a degree of stability to an area "vital to us and to world peace."

"Indeed, without the peacekeepers... the efforts to find a

peaceful solution in Lebanon would collapse."

Reagan announced no new initiatives, but said the United States would step up its efforts on the diplomatic front. He said he would name a new special Middle East envoy soon to succeed Robert McFarlane, his new national security adviser.

He again cited "circumstantial evidence" suggesting a breakaway group of Iranian-backed Islamic extremists was to blame, and said, "Those who directed this atrocity must be dealt justice. They will be."

REAGAN PAINTED America's

responsibilities with a broad brush in pulling together the differing situations in Grenada and Lebanon, but repeated a theme he has often stressed — the United States must confront and block the Kremlin's efforts to expand its influence around the globe.

"Today, our national security can be threatened in faraway places," he warned. "It is up to all of us to be aware of the strategic importance of such places and to be able to identify them."

"We are a nation of global responsibilities. We are not somewhere else in the world protecting someone else's interests. We are there protecting our own."

Grenada

soldiers held 100 hostages, U.S. officials said.

But Barbados government sources said Gen. Hudson Austin, leader of Grenada's Revolutionary Military Council, was still holed up with an undetermined number of hostages on the mountain that overlooks the capital of St. George's.

The sources said Austin, who took power on the Caribbean island last week in a bloody coup that left 17 people dead, was demanding safe passage to Guyana, which has a pro-Cuban, socialist government.

Members of the invasion force had proceeded slowly against Richmond Hill — fearing the holdouts would kill

the prisoners detained there for more than two years by Marxist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, slain last week in a coup.

There was no immediate word on casualties among the combatants or among the 100 political prisoners.

The Pentagon raised its casualty figures in the third day of the invasion, saying eight American soldiers were killed, eight were missing and 39 were wounded in the largest U.S. military operation since the Vietnam War.

DURING THE DAY, a Navy A-6 fighter-bomber, four Blackhawk helicopter gunships and a dozen C-141 and C-130 transport planes shuttled

between Grenada and Barbados, 150 miles east, indicating fighting was continuing.

The invasion, aimed at quashing Grenada's militant Marxist government, began Tuesday with an air, sea and land assault by U.S. Marines and Army Rangers accompanied by forces from six Caribbean nations.

The U.S.-led invasion force landed on Grenada "just in time" to thwart a Cuban military buildup, said National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, adding a larger-than-expected contingent of Cuban soldiers and military facilities was found there.

"The discoveries that have been made are extraordinary in terms of

capability and infrastructure and what it portended for the future," McFarlane told reporters in Washington.


An official on Barbados said "little pockets of resistance could go on for weeks" on the island, 1,900 miles south of Miami.

Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga said invading troops discovered the jet airport built by the Cubans was meant for military use, as President Reagan has maintained.

Grenadians have maintained the jet airport is meant to stimulate tourism in Grenada, whose only other airport cannot handle jets or night flights.

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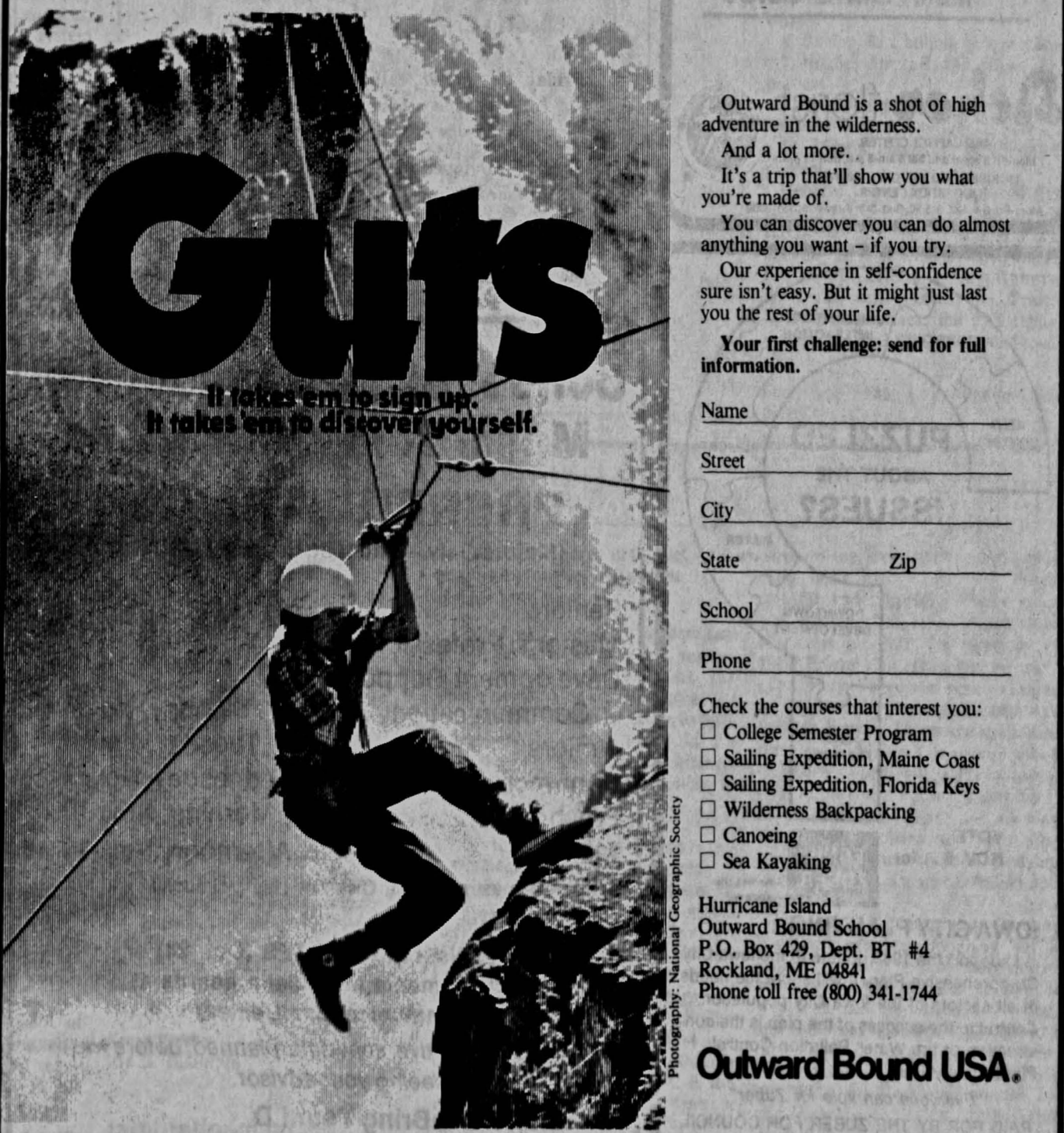
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World news

British politicians joined by Queen in decrying U.S. Grenada invasion

LONDON (UPI) — The furor over the U.S.-led invasion of the British Commonwealth island of Grenada spread to include Queen Elizabeth II Thursday, with a senior politician declaring she was "immensely displeased" with President Reagan.

In Parliament, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher faced rowdy scenes for the third day.

Politicians of all parties were incensed at the U.S. move on Grenada, a member of the British Commonwealth. Reagan ignored a last-minute appeal from Thatcher before ordering the action.

In an exceptional move, Buckingham Palace stepped into the controversy, saying the queen, the titular head of state of Grenada, knew of no request for outside military help from Governor-General Sir Paul Scoon, her representative on the island.

The royal comment came in response to remarks to the U.N. Security Council by Dominica's Prime Minister Eugenia Charles, who said Scoon had asked the Organization of Eastern Caribbean states for military help following last week's coup.

Normally he would not do so without consulting London.

THATCHER AFFIRMED in Parliament that Britain had no knowledge of any request by Scoon, but left open the possibility he took the initiative without informing the queen.

Denis Healey, the opposition Labor Party's foreign affairs spokesman, advanced a blunter explanation.

"I think the U.S. has been manipulating the Caribbean leaders to which it has access," he said.

In an interview, Healey said, "I think the queen has made it clear she's immensely

displeased by the attempts of President Reagan to use her representatives as a cat's paw."

Thatcher said Britain would abstain on a U.N. vote condemning the invasion of the Caribbean island, and signaled the argument with Washington would not cloud the Anglo-American alliance.

"We stand by the United States and will continue to do so in the larger alliances. The United States is the final guarantor of freedom in Europe," Thatcher said.

She said Britain would consider any request from Commonwealth Secretary General Shridath Ramphal for British troops in a Commonwealth peacekeeping force for Grenada.

The queen conferred with Thatcher for 90 minutes at their regular weekly meeting Wednesday. It is customary for Buckingham Palace to keep a discreet silence on the sovereign's opinion of the national and world affairs.

Cuba mourns its 18 fighters killed, prepares a welcome for survivors

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — The government of Fidel Castro mourned its fighters killed during the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada and readied a massive welcome for survivors of the battles with U.S. forces.

The state-run radio and television made tributes to the estimated 18 Cubans killed resisting the invasion that began Tuesday to oust the Marxist government on Grenada.

Castro said 100 Cubans were killed or wounded in the operation and another 100 Cubans were unaccounted for. Havana's official news agency, Prensa Latina, said 18 Cubans died in the fighting.

The government said some 600 Cubans were on Grenada, but in Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes told

reporters about 1,000 Cubans were on the island.

Speakes said the Cuban contingent, described as construction workers by Havana, "in reality... was a combat engineer battalion, commanded by a Cuban colonel."

John Ferch, chief of the U.S. Interest Section in Cuba, said the American forces were prepared to give the Cubans safe conduct home and denied Castro's accusation Wednesday that the U.S. troops attacked the Cubans.

Castro said Wednesday the State Department note offering safe conduct arrived in Havana 90 minutes after the fighting had begun Tuesday.

THE UNITED STATES and Cuba do not

have diplomatic relations, but each nation retains a special interests section in each other's capital city.

An interest section employee said the failure of the United States to respond rapidly to a Cuban note about the situation on Grenada came from a communications breakdown.

Ferch said the initial note from the Cubans Saturday said only "that it would be convenient to keep in touch."

The message was transmitted to Washington late Saturday, but the American response was delayed when the communications broke down.

The U.S. Embassy building, closed when relations were broken in 1961, and reopened as the interest section, is not equipped with modern telecommunications equipment.

Rebels hit Sandinista training base

United Press International

U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels said Thursday they attacked and severely damaged a new Sandinista military base inside Nicaragua used to train Salvadoran guerrillas in their second such attack on a base for Salvadoran leftists.

There was no immediate comment from the Nicaraguan government.

In a statement released in Honduras, the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, the FDN, announced Tuesday night that "combined forces of special commandos... attacked and severely damaged the Sandinista military base in Punta Cosiguina, located in northwest Nicaraguan territory."

"The port and Sandinista military base in Potosi were used to send arms and military supplies to guerrilla terrorists in El Salvador, who have their center of operations in the provinces of Union and Usulután," the rebels said.

THE REBELS, who receive extensive U.S. aid, said they carried out the attack "with absolute precision from the sea with amphibious commandos from two different directions."

The communique indicated the new military base was defended by Sandinista soldiers and "Salvadoran terrorists."

It also said FDN rebels planted explosives in arms depots and military in-

stallations at the port, "that upon being detonated, severely damaged the military base."

Puerto Potosi is located on the coast of the Fonseca Gulf, 99 miles northwest of Managua.

The Fonseca Gulf separates Nicaragua and El Salvador and, according to U.S. military officials, is one of the points where Salvadoran rebels receive weapons shipments from the Marxist-led Sandinistas.

The communique said the FDN in September destroyed another Salvadoran guerrilla weapons deposit in Estero de Padre Ramos, about 12 miles south of Potosi on the Pacific coast.

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UI war preparation

The grisly instances of U.S. military projection this week refocus public attention on the broad question of who's responsible for preparing for war.

In Cambridge, Mass., residents who want to clear themselves of such responsibility are lobbying for a Nov. 8 referendum that provides: "No person, corporation, university, laboratory, institution or other entity shall, within the City of Cambridge engage in work the purpose of which is the research, development, testing, evaluation, production, maintenance, storage, transportation and/or disposal of nuclear weapons or the components of nuclear weapons."

But Harvard University President Derek Bok, whose realm falls under the ban, opposes making Cambridge a nuclear free zone. He cites the "academic freedom" of Harvard's faculty members.

Heard that argument before?

Last spring when New Wave, a liberal student group, gained signatures of 2,000 UI students who favored a ban on research sanctioned by the U.S. Department of Defense, UI faculty and administrators advanced the same plea for "academic freedom."

Why is it the Establishment always is ready to sell out nearly all other human values for a certain "freedom"?

Early in October, New Wave sent a letter to UI President James O. Freedman, Vice President for Research Duane Priestersbach and Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard inviting them to participate in a debate on the ethics of performing weapons-related research at the UI.

The response from the administrators has been negative.

Priestersbach indicated Thursday such a debate might give the impression that administrators determined what topics faculty could research and public discussion would be "premature" in light of a review being conducted by the UI Research Council on what constitutes appropriate research.

But he said "all segments of the university" will be invited to participate in the review, expected to be completed by spring.

New Wave definitely plans to pursue the issue. Member Joe Iosbaker said, "With the events of this week, interest is riveted on foreign policy, and right here we have researchers working to develop weapon systems integrally involved in those events."

In the foreword to *Living With Nuclear Weapons*, written by the Harvard Nuclear Study Group, Bok said: "If we believe in democracy, it is surely a worthy enterprise for universities to do their best to inform the people. And if they do, there is surely no more important subject with which to begin than an issue that bears so directly on our very survival on this planet."

So why don't Harvard and the UI inform their faculties that nuclear and conventional weapon-related research obviously bears directly on the militarism mounting in this country and inform the DOD that they refuse to be responsible for war preparation?

Mary Tabor
 Assistant Metro Editor

Reagan's NASA

When will it stop? President Reagan, apparently dissatisfied with the arms race on earth, is taking his military build-up into space.

Last week, at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's 25th birthday party, the president refused to give the space agency permission to build a permanent manned space station. Instead, he outlined his vision of NASA's future, saying it would be divided among civil, commercial and national security interests.

The president suggested national security needs would be the government's main concern, while other NASA programs would depend on private interests for development.

"When the profit motive starts to play, hold on to your hats; the world is going to see what entrepreneurial genius is all about," he said.

The president has stalled on announcing the new space station until its use as a defense base can be developed. Conservatives, including a new PAC called the American Frontiers Committee — which plans to raise \$1 million for candidates who endorse space-based missile defense systems — are influencing the president on deploying such non-nuclear defense systems in space. The PAC's platform is that U.S. missiles are vulnerable on earth and that a space defense system would enhance our security.

Using NASA's 25th anniversary as a backdrop to once again push the president's desire to see the agency turn away from science and space exploration and toward defense was sad.

Space, President Kennedy said, "...is the new ocean. And we must sail upon it."

Now, with the 20th anniversary of Kennedy's death only days away, Reagan is determined to turn it into a new combat zone. Despite all NASA's accomplishments as a space agency, Reagan will soon have made it into a new arm of the Pentagon.

So far, in the name of national security and free enterprise, the president has weakened our energy development while boosting the profits of big energy conglomerates, tied student loans to draft registration and slashed budgets of social and educational programs. The defense budget, of course, has increased.

Before his election, Reagan said he wanted to put the federal government on a new course, away from the liberal New Deal-type programs toward new, more conservative approaches to problems. Sadly enough, in some areas, he's succeeded in making his changes. The question is: Does the country have to become a military state to achieve his goals?

Tom Naber
 Staff Writer



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Trade hemisphere, coup pigeon and hold some rigged elections

TIME TO RESTORE democracy again, folks. And high time to revive that dear old "In this hemisphere, our fiat is law!" business. Our whims, however, don't need to have much truck with the law or with solemnly sworn treaties, either, both of which we are violating several times over at the moment in our splendid little war in Grenada.

But, hey...we're Americans! Don't throw legal technicalities at us!

And as long as we're about it, time to get rid of one of those pesky Marxist regimes in our hemisphere. What do they need with our hemisphere, anyway? Let them get their own hemisphere. There should be plenty to go around, and they've almost got the Eastern Hemisphere all to themselves as it is. Greedy, greedy, greedy! But if they are going to be so insatiable, let's give the gutturs the Southern Hemisphere, free. The south magnetic pole is lovely this time of year, and the Russians are already used to the weather. But give them Grenada? Never!

BUT ALL THAT aside, we're in Grenada, maybe for quite awhile, so let's make the most of it. Let's have an election! Boy, there's nothing we like more than elections! Not many of us vote in them, but we like it when other people have them. Some of our naughty friends don't like elections at all, though — President Marcos of the Philippines, President Pinochet of Chile (he really doesn't like them), President Suharto of Indonesia. Their people aren't ready for elections, and it takes a long time to get them ready — several decades, in some instances. Dictatorship is a much better system in these cases because people don't have to get ready for it. Many of them don't even get the chance, anyway. Maybe holding elections in Grenada will set them a good example. (We seem to be setting several sorts of examples there.) But elections only go so far. Is any sort of real democracy likely to evolve when an electorate is faced with the knowledge that a powerful neighbor state will not tolerate any government that electorate might choose if it is not to the neighbor state's liking, or that if a nation's democratic will expresses itself in revolution rather than in elections, especially when free elections are not

Michael Humes

available? The point is not elections, but who wins them, and not coups, but whose pigeon is coupling.

Our pigeons are coupling at the moment; it will be interesting to see how long it takes them to come home to roost.

BUT WE'RE NOT doing this all on our own. I mean, would we do something like this all by ourselves? Of course we would, but it's nice to drag a few other countries along, especially when we can drag them along in front of us. The Organization of Eastern Caribbean States entreated us on Sunday to go into Grenada and restore order. And, of course, we have always taken our foreign policy cues from nations like St. Lucia and Barbados, so, even though we had no plans of our own drawn up, for mercy sakes, by Tuesday we had planned multi-national operations on sea and in the air, involving more than 1,000 American troops and

300 national police from several Caribbean nations, to do some order restoration. We did that all in about a day and a half.

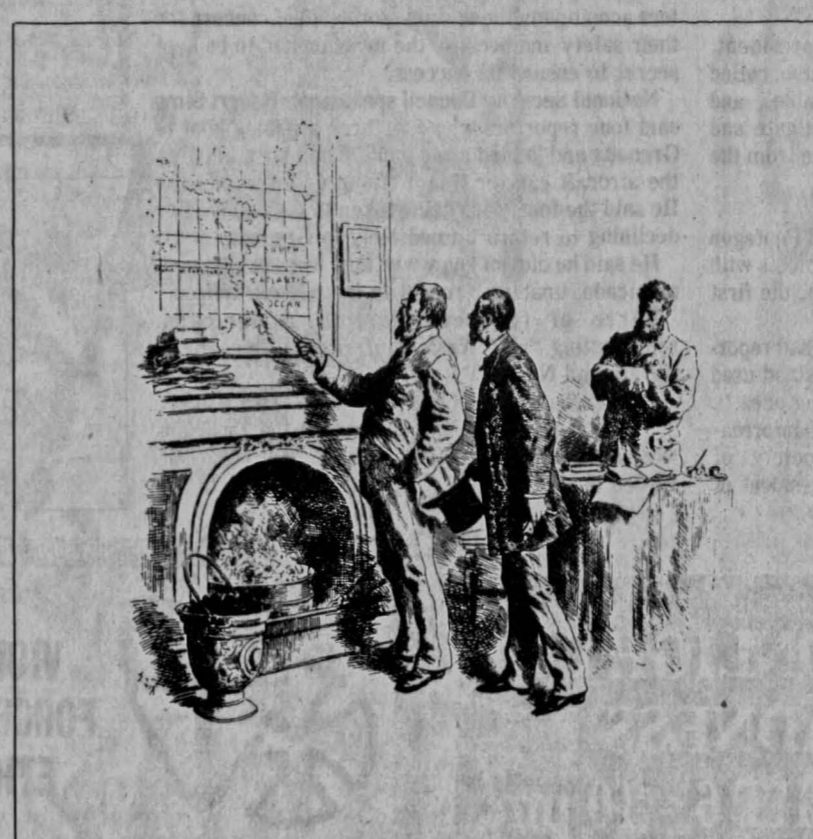
It's a good thing we didn't think they said Canada. That would have taken another day.

Some bubble-headed theorists will say the simple truth is that any superpower is not going to tolerate a small, hostile neighbor state. The United States doesn't, Russia doesn't, China doesn't. And any superstate is going to take steps to either frighten such a state into silence or acquiescence, or to overthrow such a state and bring it to heel. The Russians did it in Czechoslovakia, Afghanistan and Poland, and we thought it was terrible. And some eggheads will draw parallels between those aggressive acts and our policies in Nicaragua and Grenada.

But they don't understand the difference: We're good and they're bad. We're us and they're them. We support nations that hold rigged elections and they support nations that hold rigged elections.

What could be clearer?

Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears every Friday.



Pentagon flings its currency

YOU KNOW HOW it is when you're about to leave a country you have been visiting. You still have some currency left and rather than exchange it for dollars, you spend it. That's the way the Defense Department acts as its fiscal year draws to a close. Money has already been appropriated — and so it has to be spent. Sept. 30 was the final day of the 1983

Milton Moskowitz

fiscal year. And on that last day the Pentagon managed to close 200 contracts worth more than \$4 billion. It may have been the biggest one-day spending orgy in history.

The orders went to more than 100 companies. The two big winners were Honeywell and General Electric. Honeywell emerged that day with orders worth more than \$550 million. It will provide ammunition to the Army and antisubmarine torpedoes to the Navy. The GE contracts totalled \$435 million, including a \$200 million Air Force development program for a jet fighter engine.

The Reagan administration's military build-up has been good news to companies supplying the Pentagon. The Council on Economic Priorities, a New York watchdog organization, just completed an analysis of the 1982 awards to the top 100 defense contractors. Their analysis shows:

- The Pentagon orders of \$177 billion went to some 23,000 companies; the top 100 contractors garnered 66 percent of the total.
- The \$117 billion awarded to the top 100 is a 20 percent increase from the \$97 billion awarded in fiscal 1981.
- The \$117 billion in contracts is a 96 percent jump from the amount awarded in 1978.

THE BIGGER the company, the bigger the contracts. The CEP found that in fiscal 1982 the top 10 companies on the Pentagon list received 31 percent of the contract dollars awarded to the top 100 — up 28 percent from the previous year.

Here are the top 10 military contractors, the dollar value of their orders in 1982 and the percentage of their total revenues coming from the Pentagon:

1. General Dynamics, \$5.8 billion, 95.7 percent
2. McDonnell Douglas, \$5.6 billion, 75.5 percent
3. United Technologies, \$4.2 billion, 31 percent
4. General Electric, \$3.6 billion, 13.8 percent
5. Lockheed, \$3.5 billion, 62.3 percent
6. Boeing, \$3.2 billion, 35.7 percent
7. Hughes Aircraft, \$3.1 billion, 71.6 percent
8. Rockwell, \$2.7 billion, 35.4 percent
9. Raytheon, \$2.6 billion, 41 percent
10. Martin Marietta, \$2 billion, 57 percent

General Dynamics recaptured first place from McDonnell Douglas by virtue of having bought Chrysler's tank division in 1982. This division makes the M-1 Abrams tank. General Dynamics also makes the Trident nuclear submarines, the F-16 fighter planes and the Stinger ground-to-air missile.

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Letters

Pack polls, please

To the editor:

The fair rent ordinance has received a lot of unwarranted bad press after the primary elections. Headlines such as "Rent control opponents win in primary" in *The Daily Iowan* (Oct. 19) illustrate my point. Jim Schwab and Richard Taylor were never one-issue candidates, but the press made them appear to be.

The headline "Rent control would bring despair" (DI, Oct. 20) on the editorial page made it appear that the proposed fair rent ordinance would cause no changes in the price of rental units. If Svoboda had taken the time to call someone from the Iowa City Fair Rent Coalition, he would have found out that we had done some sample computations. Depending on the financing situation and amount of equity held by the landlord, some units' rent will remain the same, but many will be above the maximum allowable rental rate.

This brings me to another point. We keep talking about the economic situation of the landlords and the city.



What about the economic situation of the people of Iowa City? These are the people who spend 30 percent of their income on housing. They are also the people who will decide if this proposed ordinance will become law or not. City council candidates are not responsible for making this piece of legislation law. It was the people who proposed this ordinance and it will be the people who will vote "yes" to fair rent in Iowa City. Go vote Nov. 8.

Karen Kubby
 914 S. Dubuque

International affairs

To the editor:

This letter is in response to an

article that appeared in the Oct. 17 DI concerning the establishment of an international dorm.

I agree with Ehtisham Rabbani that segregation is a problem among international students at the University of Iowa. I also agree that one possible solution would be to have more international students in the residence halls. International students could be paired with U.S. students to break down segregation.

But the statement concerning Westlawn seems to represent a misunderstanding of the purposes of the foreign language house. It states that, "Westlawn is the foreign language residence hall at the University of Iowa, but...95 percent of the residents there are Americans who speak a foreign language." The statement seems to say that Westlawn has somehow failed as the foreign language house because most of the residents are Americans who speak a foreign language.

The purpose of Westlawn is to provide a living environment to

promote the study of languages on a daily basis and to increase cross-cultural understanding. These goals are accomplished by a multitude of programs for both the residents of Westlawn and the University community. There are weekly dinners by the French, German, Spanish and Russian houses. There are sponsored films and slide shows. Westlawn put on Oktoberfest and will also do Mardi Gras at the end of February, and Gusto Latino in March. All are campus-wide events. In addition to the major houses, there are students studying Chinese, Dutch, Japanese, Italian and Portuguese.

As a foreign language house, Westlawn has been anything but a failure. We have become more active every year. The demand to live in Westlawn has also been increasing, and each year qualified applicants are turned down because of a lack of space. It does not seem that the opportunities available at Westlawn should be eliminated to create an international dorm.

Chris D. Bendson
 Westlawn

National news

House committee approves a 60-day limit in Grenada

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Foreign Affairs Committee approved a resolution Thursday that would force President Reagan to pull U.S. forces out of Grenada in 60 days or ask Congress for permission to keep them on the island.

One committee Democrat, during a heated debate, suggested Reagan's action in Grenada could make the president subject to impeachment. In the Senate, a State Department official fenced with lawmakers over how the Vietnam-era War Powers Resolution applies to the Grenada invasion.

On a 32-2 vote, the House committee approved a joint resolution invoking provisions of the 1973 war powers act that would prevent the president from keeping troops in a combat situation for more than 60 days without congressional approval.

The resolution, if approved by the House and Senate, stipulates the two month period would start Oct. 25, when U.S. forces entered Grenada.

That deadline could be extended another 30 days if the president determined more time was needed to ensure the troops' safety.

An amendment by Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., accusing Reagan of violating the Constitution and U.N. and Organization of American States charters, was ruled out of order by the committee chairman, Clement Zablocki, D-Wis.

Weiss, during heated discussion, said Reagan "may be subject to an impeachment charge" for violating his oath of office.

AN AMENDMENT by Rep. George Crockett, D-Mich., requiring American troops be out of Grenada by Nov. 24, also was ruled out of order.

Crockett and Weiss cast the two votes against the resolution.

Administration officials have said U.S. forces will remain in Grenada only a short time, possibly less than a week. But they have refused to set a firm deadline or timetable for withdrawal.

Senate Democrats introduced the resolution Wednesday declaring the war powers act had been triggered by the invasion of Grenada and saying a letter Reagan sent to congressional leaders Tuesday informing them of his actions "does not fulfill the re-

quirements" of that act.

Reagan said his letter was being submitted in keeping with the War Powers Resolution. But Zablocki said Reagan's letter did not cite the provisions that would set the clock ticking on the 60-day deadline.

The House committee action sets in motion another confrontation between the president and Congress over their war powers, an argument some lawmakers said would be settled in court.

Zablocki said the joint resolution "is not, nor is it intended to be critical of President Reagan for the invasion of Grenada." He said the committee would "look into the advisability of the president's action" later.

MEANWHILE, Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Dam was telling the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that U.S. troops were sent to Grenada to "make elections possible" but that "it is not our intention" to stay until the elections are held.

But Dam parried repeated questions from the senators, refusing to acknowledge the 60-day war powers time limit applies to the situation in Grenada.

"We don't really feel it is necessary to get into that," he said.

Dam said the administration feels there are "some constitutional questions involved" in the war powers act and wants to try to "work out any problems" without getting into a "verbal confrontation" with Congress.

The Supreme Court, in several cases last term, struck down the so-called legislative veto, in which Congress delegates to the executive branch some rule-making powers with the proviso it can veto specific actions to which it objects. Those decisions called the War Powers Resolution into question, though the resolution itself has not been tested in the court.

Another such confrontation between the White House and Congress over the presence of the Marines in Lebanon ended with a compromise resolution allowing the president to keep U.S. troops in Lebanon for 18 months.

Policy of 'secret wars' ends; Grenada opened to reporters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration relented Thursday and opened Grenada to press coverage. The first group of reporters left for the Caribbean island aboard an Air Force plane.

With the administration under attack for a dearth of information on the U.S.-led invasion, chief White House spokesman Larry Speakes denied a report that he considered resigning over being kept in the dark about the invasion.

Speakes denied as "untrue — period," the report by The Washington Post, which quoted an official as saying Speakes had been "furious" at not being informed until the invasion was in progress Tuesday. Speakes and another spokesman had told reporters the night before that such an event would be "preposterous."

News organizations had vigorously protested the exclusion of reporters from coverage of the invasion.

Jerry Freidheim, executive vice president, American Newspaper Publishers Association, called the policy "unprecedented and intolerable" and called on Reagan and Congress to investigate and renounce "the policy of secret wars hidden from the American people."

SHORTLY AFTER the White House and Pentagon announced reporters could make arrangements with the Defense Department to visit Grenada, the first group left for the island.

Most major news organizations already had reporters standing by on Barbados, a nearby island used by the U.S.-led invasion force as a staging area.

Ed Coney, chairman of the Freedom of Information Committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, and Creed Black, president of

the ASNE, said the editors' group "vehemently protests the restrictions imposed by the Reagan administration on U.S. press coverage of the Grenada invasion.

"It is deplorable for Americans to be depending on Radio Havana as a major source of news during the first few days of the invasion."

In most previous U.S. combat, reporters have accompanied troops, sometimes operating under military censorship.

The administration's refusal to admit reporters, the detention of four journalists who made it on their own to Grenada and the limited information given to its own spokesmen has raised a credibility problem for the White House.

DEFENSE SECRETARY Caspar Weinberger said Wednesday the Pentagon decided not to have reporters accompany the invasion force out of concern for their safety and because the invasion had to be kept secret to ensure its success.

National Security Council spokesman Robert Sims said four reporters who chartered a fishing boat to Grenada and landed amid gunfire had been taken to the aircraft carrier Guam offshore and were safe. He said the four were being taken to Barbados after declining to return immediately to Grenada.

He said he did not know why they were held incommunicado, unable to report to their home offices.

Three of the reporters are Americans, representing The Washington Post, The Miami Herald and Newsday.

Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Dam told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the reporters were removed because their organizations were concerned about safety.

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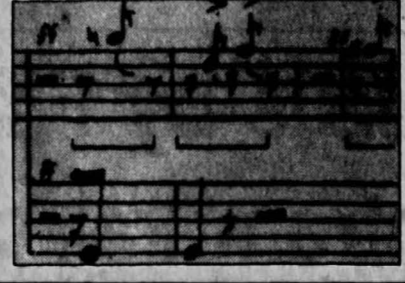
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Iowa remains in chase for top prep cage stars

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

With a little over two weeks remaining before high school seniors can put their names on basketball letters of intent, many players are beginning to narrow their choices. Hawkeye Coach George Raveling has already received a verbal commitment from Cedar Rapids Kennedy forward Al Lorenzen, considered one of the top 10 players in the country by Street and Smith magazine's list of elite preps. The first-year Iowa coach is still in the hunt for other top athletes to go

Recruiting

along with Lorenzen. The top name on the list is Demetrius Gore, a 6-foot-6 swingman from Chadsey High School in Detroit. Gore is a fifth-team preseason All-American selection by Street and Smith.

GORE WAS A SCORING and rebounding machine last season at Chadsey, averaging 32 points a game and 14.6 rebounds per contest. An out-

standing athlete, Gore recently finished fourth in the Detroit city cross-country championships. Chadsey Coach Robert Shannon said that Iowa is certainly a top contender for Gore's services. "Iowa is definitely no more than four schools and Iowa is definitely one of them. "Demetrius thought Iowa was a very nice place (on his official visit). He enjoyed everybody, especially the coaches and players." Gore is apparently still considering Michigan and Michigan State. Shannon said there is a good chance his star will sign early and he added that Gore will

visit East Lansing, Mich., this weekend. **ANOTHER PLAYER STILL** considering Iowa is Clarence Jones, a 6-7, 190 pounder also from Detroit. His coach at Southeastern High School, Perry Watson, said he can play any position on the floor. Jones has visited Iowa and will decide between the Hawkeyes, Michigan, Marquette, Notre Dame and Indiana. Jeff Moe, a 6-3 guard from Brebeuf High School in Indianapolis has made several official and unofficial visits. Indianapolis Star reporter Mark

Snyder said, "Moe has a good chance to be Indiana's Mr. Basketball this season — he's that good." Insiders say Iowa may be the front runner for Moe, who averaged 21 points and six rebounds last season. But according to school officials, he isn't saying anything right now. He has a 3.6 grade point average in the classroom. **ACCORDING TO CHICAGO-SUN** Times prep reporter Taylor Bell, 6-1 point guard Everett Stevens from Evanston Township High School "is visiting everywhere, or at least he's trying to. His name is cropping up in a

lot of places," Bell said. Stevens has visited Iowa City, Iowa State, Purdue and Marquette also appear to be in the running. Four players have apparently dropped Iowa off of their lists. Delray Brooks, a 6-4 guard from Michigan City, Ind., who is on Street and Smith's first team and considered by some the finest prep in the country, has narrowed his choices down to five schools according to Michigan City News-Dispatch Sports Editor Louie Stout. "I just talked with him (Wednesday) and he told me he is down to Indiana, See Recruiting, page 3B



The Daily Iowan/Jeff Cook

Unwinding

Iowa softball pitcher Julie Kratoska shows the determination in her eyes as she releases the ball during practice at the Lower Finkbine softball complex on Thursday.

Hawkeye Coach Ginny Parrish said the team took advantage of the nice fall weather to take pictures for media guides and recruiting brochures.

Wyche tries magic to tackle Hawkeyes

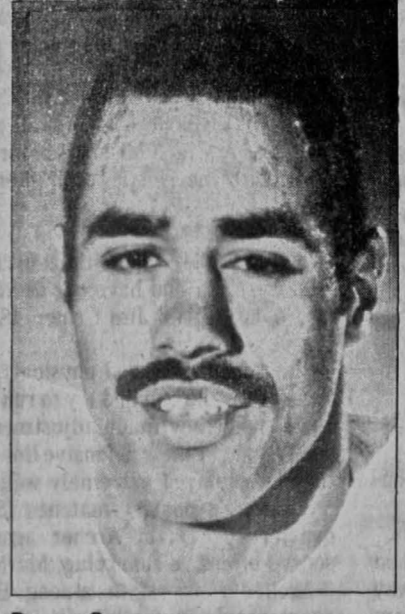
By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

When Coach Sam Wyche brings his Indiana Hoosiers to Kinnick Stadium Saturday, he will be looking to work a little magic on the Hawkeye gridders. Wyche, the first-year Hoosier coach and an amateur magician, says not even the slight of hand can cover up the fact that his 3-4 team is a heavy underdog against a 17th-ranked Iowa team that looks to bounce back after a heartbreaking 16-13 loss at Michigan last weekend. But Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said he isn't expecting a letdown from his team. Rather than disappear, Wyche said his team will give it its best shot. "I was told we are 23 point underdogs," he said. "But our ballclub is ready. They'll play like winners until the game is finished."

IN LAST WEEK'S 45-14 loss at Wisconsin, the Hoosiers apparently didn't finish like winners so Wyche, who came to Indiana after serving as an assistant coach for the San Francisco 49ers, put his team through a two-hour workout in the rain on Sunday afternoon. "They've got a new coach from the pros and they have pretty much copied the 49ers' style," Fry said. "They're real close to having an Illinois-type attack." The Hoosiers haven't had the best year on defense, only Northwestern has given up more yardage per game in the Big Ten than Indiana has. "They've had some real problems on defense," Fry said. "They've played well in the first half, but in the second half they've given up a lot of points."

HOWEVER, FRY WARNS that the Hoosier defense can sometimes be deceptive. "If their defense catches you in a bad adjustment, they're very quick to take advantage." "Our defense hasn't had a good year," Wyche said. "A lot of the other team's runners have become all-stars against us. We're working really hard at turning that around." Indiana must contain Iowa's potent offensive forces, which is third in the league in conference games in average yardage. Ronnie Harmon, an Iowa wide receiver, is third in the Big Ten in all-purpose running and Hawkeye Dave Moritz is 12th in the same category. Moritz is also seventh in the league in receiving, averaging 19.2 yards per catch.

THE HAWKEYES ALSO feature the hard running duo of Owen Gill and Norm Granger, both of whom turned in good performances against the Wolverine defense that was ranked first in the Big Ten going into last



Duane Gunn

week's game. One Hawkeye that the Hoosier defense will have to contend with will be tight end Mike Hufford, who has been out since Iowa's victory over Northwestern three weeks ago. Fry told members of the media earlier this week that Hufford should be available for action this weekend. Mike Yacullo, a linebacker who had started several games earlier this year but had missed the past few weeks because of an injury, has been kicked off the Hawkeye team by Fry after being charged by police with drunken driving, possession of marijuana and interfering with official acts in an incident early Wednesday morning.

WYCHE ADMITS HIS team hasn't performed up to his expectations, but he is quick to add that part of that may be his own fault. "This season has been a roller coaster season for us," he said. "We've had good efforts against Michigan State, which is a good team, and we won and then against Northwestern, we should have won but didn't." The guys are still getting used to me," Wyche said. "I thought I'd be able to walk in, wave the wand and we'd be a winner. I know now that doesn't happen." Fry isn't taking the Hoosier game lightly and he's especially impressed with the Hoosier running attack. "Orlando Brown is pretty much an outstanding runner and they still have the fastest 'Gunn' in the West," the Hawkeye coach said about Hoosier speedster Duane Gunn. "Their quarterback, (Steve) Bradley has thrown for almost as many yards as (Hawkeye quarterback) Chuck Long. He's an excellent runner."

BRADLEY, IN FACT, is second in See Hoosiers, page 5B

Gridder Yacullo released by Fry

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor
and Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

Linebacker Mike Yacullo, a senior on the Hawkeye football team, has been dismissed from the squad after being arrested for the third time in two years, Iowa Coach Hayden Fry announced Thursday morning.

When questioned about the dismissal by a KCRG-9 reporter outside the northwest gate of Kinnick Stadium after Thursday's practice, Fry became furious and said: "How come you guys don't show up when the good stuff happens like when we have a television player of the game."

"There's no way I'm going to say anything," Fry said. "It would be stupid for me to say anything with a trial coming up. Anything I say can be used in the trial."

"I HAVE ONE statement to make — Mike Yacullo was dismissed."

Yacullo, who was arrested early Wednesday morning was charged with drunken driving, possession of marijuana and interference with official acts. Fry told the team Wednesday that Yacullo would be dismissed from the 17th-rated Hawkeyes and he said at that time he would make a public announcement Thursday.

Yacullo could not be reached for comment but he did release a statement through the university. "There are some differences between the statements as presented and the facts as they actually existed. But this is not the forum to present them."

"I did not use a blood test and (I) submitted to a blood test to prove that I did not. I wish to See Yacullo, page 5B

'Tenacious' defense earns Hansen spot with Utah

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor
and Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Although former Iowa Hawkeye basketball standout Bobby Hansen was known more for his jump shot than his defense, Utah coaches are counting on his defensive skills to help the Jazz make the NBA playoffs.

Dave Allred, assistant public relations director for the Jazz, said Thursday, "The coaches have been very impressed with Bob ... especially his defensive play. He's very tenacious out there on the court ... a real scrapper. "And he's not afraid to go after the ball. The coaches really like that." Reached by telephone Thursday night in Salt Lake City, the 6-foot-6 Hansen said he believed he proved himself in the Jazz' rookie camp.

"I worked hard on playing tough down here and I guess all my work paid off," says Bob Hansen of the Utah Jazz. "I have to give credit to the coaching staff at Iowa for teaching me how to play defense."

"I THOUGHT IT WENT well," he said. "I really played well and with a lot of intensity and I showed them I could play defense. They have a lot of big scorers down here so they don't need any more of those." Hansen said he concentrated more on defense than scoring to win a spot on the roster. "I worked hard on playing tough down here and I guess all my work paid off. I have to give credit to

the coaching staff at Iowa for teaching me how to play tough defense."

Former Iowa Coach Lute Olson, now the head coach at Arizona, could not be reached for comment, but one of his assistants who worked under Olson at Iowa, Ken Burmeister, said the former Hawkeye staff was "all excited. We've been following his progress."

"WITH THE STAFF at Iowa, we

always felt because he worked very hard and because was a great shooter, he could make it in the pros," Burmeister said. "With his size he can out-rebound a guy his own size because of his strength."

While Hansen won't start in the Jazz' NBA season opener tonight against the Denver Nuggets, Allred said Hansen can expect about 15 minutes of playing time.

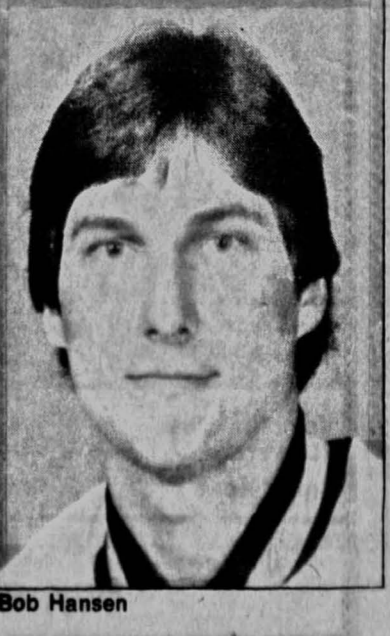
In seven preseason games, Hansen averaged approximately 12 minutes of playing time and four points a game. He shot poorly from the field, hitting only five of 18 shots, but connected on 13 of 14 free throws.

"I would say Bob's on-court time is going to go up," Allred said. "One of the areas we have been hurting in is defense. With guys like Adrian Dantley and John Drew, we can score at will.

What we need is someone who can come in and play defense at the big guard spot for us.

"HE HAS DEFINITELY been impressing us in this area. If he can hold someone like (Milwaukee guard) Sidney Moncrief to 13 points, we don't care how much he scores. He was instrumental in our wins over Milwaukee and San Diego because of his defense. Although he didn't shoot too well in our exhibition games, we know what he is capable of doing offensively for us also."

In his final season at Iowa, Hansen, the first Hawkeye to make it to the NBA since Ronnie Lester made the Chicago Bulls' roster in 1980, averaged 15.2 points per game and 5.4 rebounds. The West Des Moines, Iowa, native See Hansen, page 5B



Bobby Hansen

Sports

Ginter breezes by Fifield 6-0, 6-3 to retain intramural championship

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

Look out McEnroe; look out Connors. Recreational Services sponsored a IM tennis tournament with just as much intensity as Wimbledon.

In Thursday's men's finals, defending champion Paul Ginter easily defeated Jay Fifield, 6-0, 6-3, to retain the tournament crown.

"I won last year, so I thought I had a decent chance to make it to the finals, but you never know what kind of players you might face," Ginter said.

Aware, but unaffected by Ginter's title, Fifield went into the final match calm, cool and collected. "Well, I heard that he won the tournament last year," Fifield said. "I figured that he won the tournament last year and I'd go out and play my best. There was no pressure on me. I knew he was a good player, he's the assistant pro at the Iowa City Racquet Club."

ALTHOUGH GINTER AND Fifield had similar attitudes going into the finals,

Intramurals

Fifield wasn't as optimistic going into the tournament as Ginter had been. "No, I didn't (think I'd win)," Fifield said.

"Last year I lost my first round to Kelly Fossberg (5-7, 6-1, 6-2)," Ginter said. "I played three matches and had to play him again. I was kind of apprehensive about it, but I played really well and beat him."

Both finalists had previous inter-collegiate experience. Ginter, now a graduate student, competed four years for Labion College, a Division III school in Michigan. He was all-conference during his sophomore, junior and senior years, and qualified for the national tournament in his senior year.

Fifield was a scholarship player at Marycrest College in Davenport during his freshman year.

GINTER AND FIFIELD have more in common than tennis experience; they both

exhibit serve and volley offenses. "I primarily serve and volley," Fifield said. "I thought that that would be to my advantage at the Rec Building because they are fast, slick courts... I thought that could make it (the match) closer. It makes better conditions for a serve and volley player..."

"I mostly serve and volley, but sometimes I play baseline," Ginter said.

If Fifield had the chance to replay the match, he'd handle the competition slightly different. "I'd probably play even more aggressively, and try to attack his serve," Fifield said. "If he does have a weakness, his serve probably isn't as strong as the rest of his game."

Ginter disagrees with Fifield's 'cure.' "I wasn't missing very many shots in the beginning," Ginter said. "He tried to hit winners too much instead of keeping the ball in play."

Fifield attributed his loss to Ginter's caliber of play. "He returned serve really well," Fifield said. "And basically, he was the best player in the tournament."

ISU goes after Telephone Trophy in Big Eight match-up with Missouri

AMES (UPI) — Saturday's Big Eight battle for the Telephone Trophy finds a Missouri football team with a line that can ring some bells and a young Iowa State squad that may be on the verge of disconnecting.

Northwestern Bell has awarded the trophy annually since 1959 — the year crossed telephone lines in Iowa State Stadium allowed coaches to hear each other's plans before gametime.

Missouri won that contest, 14-0, but Warren Powers' Tigers have not had much luck against Iowa State the last two campaigns. Iowa State beat Mizzou, 34-13, in Ames two years ago and the teams played to a 17-17 tie in Columbia last season.

This year Missouri has cause for optimism as it heads into Ames.

THE TIGERS PLAYED top-ranked Nebraska tough before fumbling their way to a 34-13 loss two weeks ago. Powers' team then used its massive offensive line, led by right tackle Conrad Goode, to control the ball en route to a 38-0 win over Kansas State last Saturday.

"We didn't go into Nebraska well as far as confidence is concerned," Powers said. "But we're very happy with the play we got all the way around (vs. K-State). We're starting to play with confidence."

While Missouri, 2-1 in league play and 4-3 overall, seems pumped up, Iowa State is sliding in the midst of the rugged part of its Big Eight slate.

Oklahoma's speed burned ISU last week, 49-11. The Cyclones, 3-4 overall and 2-1 in the loop, now face Missouri before a showdown with the No. 1 Cornhuskers at Lincoln.

"WE'RE TIED FOR third in the league with Missouri and have our destiny in our own hands," said Jim Criner, ISU's first-year coach.

"Missouri is big and physical," he said. "They take the ball and try to run over you. Ever since they made adjustments offensively and got their defensive line settled in they have played extremely well."

Saturday's contest matches ISU junior quarterback David Archer against Missouri's offensive sparkplug, Marlon Adler. Archer ranks sixth among Big Eight quarterbacks in passing efficiency, having thrown 136 strikes in 241 attempts. However, he ranks first among conference players in total offense, averaging 221 yards a game.

ADLER'S 60 FOR 95 performance this season rates him second in the league behind Turner Gill of Nebraska.

Tailback Tommy Davis and fullback

Jason Jacobs are the Cyclone's top running backs. Sophomore Tracy Henderson has grabbed a league-leading 41 passes this season for 572 yards and four touchdowns.

Senior linebacker Chris Washington anchors the Iowa State defense, boasting a team-high 84 tackles. The Cyclones rank sixth in the league in total defense, yielding an average of nearly 389 yards a game.

Earlier this week, Criner announced he will try to help out the defense by starting junior Doug Meyers at punter instead of Kelly Goodburn.

Goodburn, a junior owns a 38.1 average and is last in the league in team net punting. He averaged 32 yards on seven punts in the loss to Oklahoma.


Sophomore Eric Drain paces Missouri's ground attack. The 6-foot-2, 207-pound fullback averages 74 yards a game.

Powers said the Tiger defense, ranked second in the Big Eight, may start sophomore Tom "Buck" Stinson at linebacker Saturday in place of the injured Jay Wilson. Wilson strained a hamstring against Kansas State.

ISU cornerbacks Kevin Williams and Joe Jackson are expected to return to the lineup Saturday after suffering injuries. However, Criner said injuries may sideline two offensive linemen — Benn Musgrave and Mike Shindelar.

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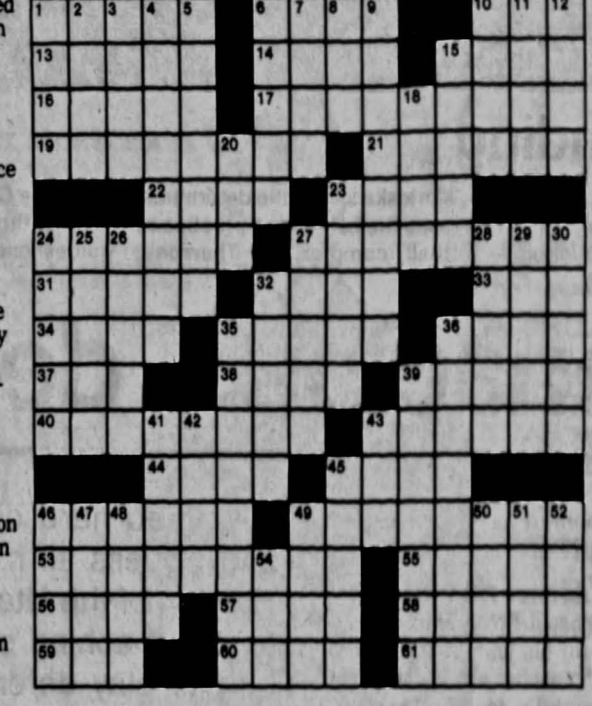
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Sports

'Reunion of sorts' faces Vikings

United Press International
 There will be a reunion of sorts when the Minnesota Vikings take on the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday.
 Rod Dowhower, the offensive coordinator for the Cardinals, is not used to going against Steve Dils, the quarterback for the Vikings. The relationship between the two goes back to 1977, when Dils was a backup junior quarterback at Stanford and Dowhower was the offensive coordinator at the Pac-10 school.
 Dils, who played only one game in place of Guy Benjamin that year, took over the starting job as a senior. Under Dowhower's guidance, Dils led the nation in passing, completing 247 of 391 attempts for 3,943 yards and 22 touchdowns, all conference records.



Cleveland Browns' fullback Mike Pruitt feels a little pressure from Cincinnati Bengals' linebacker Tom Dinkel during NFL action last Sunday afternoon. The Bengals were penalized 15 yards on the play for the infraction.

DILS, WHO WAS drafted by the Vikings after the season, has spent virtually all of his pro career in the shadow of Tommy Kramer before getting a chance to play this season when Kramer injured his right knee in the third game of the season and was lost for the year.
 Dils has responded by completing 104 of 200 passes for 1,267 yards and five touchdowns and has guided the Vikings to three straight wins, a 6-2 record and a two-game lead over Green Bay in the NFC Central going into Sunday's game in St. Louis.
 "I think Rod helped me more than any of the other coaches I've had," Dils said. "I came in and was really untried and unskilled. I think he's the main reason I'm playing pro football today."

"HE'S A BRIGHT YOUNG fellow," Dowhower said. "He's deceiving because his physical stature (6-foot-1, 190 pounds) is not that of a prototype pro quarterback. He's consistent and he's tough. I don't think he tries to stretch himself beyond what his capabilities are."

The day after Kramer was injured, the Vikings traded for veteran quarterback Archie Manning, who has yet to play a down with Minnesota.
 The Cardinals are 2-5-1 and tied for last in the NFC East. Their defense has shown signs of improvement, however, and Dowhower hopes it will make life a little tougher Sunday for his former pupil.

In other games Sunday, it will be Baltimore at Philadelphia, Dallas at the New York Giants, Detroit at Chicago, Houston at Cleveland, New England at Atlanta, New Orleans at Buffalo, Tampa Bay at Pittsburgh, Kansas City at Denver, Green Bay at Cincinnati, the Los Angeles Rams at

NFL roundup

Miami, the New York Jets at San Francisco, and Seattle at the Los Angeles Raiders. On Monday night it's Washington at San Diego.

AT PHILADELPHIA, the Eagles announced that kicker Max Runager cleared waivers and rejoined the team. The Eagles have rushed for only 717 yards compared to 1,254 gained by their opponents. The Colts, on the other hand, rank second in the league in yards gained per rush, 4.8, but have had trouble generating a pass attack.

At Atlanta, coaches Dan Henning of the 3-5 Falcons and Ron Meyer of the 4-4 Patriots both would like their teams to continue the sort of performances they turned in during the fourth quarters of last week's victories. The Falcons were down 21-0 before beating the Jets 27-21 while the Patriots scored 24 points in the final quarter of a 31-0

victory. Atlanta is 0-3 at home.

At Cleveland, the quarterback situation is confused. Browns starter Brian Sipe, who has elbow problems, is unhappy with the decision to bench him in favor of backup Paul McDonald, while McDonald, jealous at the amount of money given the Raiders' Marc Wilson recently, is reportedly unhappy about his contract offer from the team.

BECAUSE OF THE uncertain status of Oilers running back Earl Campbell, Houston has obtained free agent Curtis Brown, who rushed for 2,171 yards in six seasons with the Bills beginning in 1977.

With his club mired in a three-game losing streak and facing one of the hottest clubs in the NFL, Jets Coach Joe Walton is looking for a more inspired effort from his players this week. The Jets are 3-5 and last in the AFC East while the 49ers lead the NFC West with a 6-2 record. Walton said he would not make any lineup changes.

At East Rutherford, N.J., the Cowboys will be without punter John Warren, who injured a knee trying to make a tackle last week. In his place,

quarterback Danny White will resume punting duties against the Giants. New York gets back All-Pro inside linebacker Harry Carson from injured reserve but loses defensive lineman Curtis McGriff because of a knee problem.

AT DENVER, the Chiefs are playing without offensive guard Tom Condon, who went on injured reserve Wednesday. The club signed Rich Baldinger to fill his spot.

At Chicago, the Bears this week signed free agent safety Kevin Potter and waived running back Roland Harper from the injured reserve list. Harper had been with Chicago since 1975.

At San Diego Monday night, the Chargers may have to replace wide receiver Wes Chandler, who suffered a bruised kidney last Sunday. Coach Don Coryell said Chandler may be able to play with a special pad if his kidney heals enough before Monday. Also doubtful for the Redskins' game are quarterback Dan Fouts and running backs James Brooks and Chuck Muncie.

Recruiting

Notre Dame, UCLA, North Carolina State and Kentucky," Stout said. "Right now he's really confused with everybody throwing things at him, but he's a great kid and he'll make a good choice."

A PAIR OF GUARDS, Kevin Walls of Camden, N.J., and Gary Grant of Canton, Ohio, are apparently no longer considering Iowa, according to their coaches. "Kevin is visiting UCLA (to-

day) and he will sit down and decide after that," Camden High School Coach Clarence Turner said. "He really liked all the schools he visited. I'm not sure how Iowa is standing with him."

If school visits are any indication, Grant has eliminated Iowa from his list. "He's been to Kentucky, Illinois and Michigan," McKinley High School Coach Mike Riley said. "He's not even going to visit Iowa."

Shelton Smith, a 6-0 guard from Indianapolis' Cathedral High School, is being heavily pursued by Kentucky, according to Snyder. "I talked with his coach last week and he told me that Kentucky is real serious about him."

"He did visit Iowa but I'm not sure how they stand as far as he's concerned," Snyder said. "Right now, I'd say Kentucky is the favorite."

Bell said that 6-5, 220-pound swingman Elmer Robinson of LaGrange, Ill., is leaning toward Il-

linois and Iowa State at this time, but Purdue is still in the picture. "To my knowledge, Robinson has not visited Iowa," Bell said.

One other player, Mike Abrams, a 6-4 guard from Muncie (Ind.) Central High School is still considering many schools, including Iowa. Indiana Coach Bobby Knight is known to be very interested in him but Abrams is still compiling his list.

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Sports

Illinois looking to scalp Wolves

United Press International

Illinois' home football game against Michigan may be the biggest Illini contest against the Wolverines since Red Grange ran for five touchdowns and passed for a sixth in 1924.

That's what some fans are saying about Saturday's nationally televised contest in Memorial Stadium — a structure that was dedicated that legendary October day nearly six decades ago. Game time is 11:35 a.m., Iowa time, for the contest that will be aired by CBS-TV (KGAN-2).

This year's game pits two teams with records of 5-0 in the Big Ten and 6-1 overall and gives the winner a strong edge at the Rose Bowl berth. The ninth-ranked Illini, riding a six-game winning streak, haven't beaten No. 8 Michigan in Champaign since Nov. 9, 1957.

ELSEWHERE IN THE Big Ten, Indiana travels to Iowa, Northwestern will meet Purdue in a game that will be televised by ABC-TV (KCRG-9) at 2:30 p.m., Iowa time, hapless Minnesota will travel to Michigan State for the Spartans homecoming game and Wisconsin will try to make it three straight wins over Ohio State when the Badgers travel to Columbus.

The last time Illinois defeated Michigan was in 1966 in Ann Arbor. Add to that equation some anti-

Big Ten roundup

Michigan sentiment in the Champaign-Urbana community and the implications of the game go beyond the Big Ten crown that may be at stake.

"We're definitely excited," said tight end Tim Brewster. "We owe Michigan. There are some feelings toward Michigan that a lot of players have that we're trying to hold back until Saturday... But we're really excited about the game."

FERVOR FOR THE game has prompted Illinois Coach Mike White to play a low-key role. He said preparation has been the same for other games and he's tried to keep the players from pregame hoopla.

"The kids are going to have to be tough off the field this week, just as they are on the field," White said. "Michigan beat us soundly (70-21) two years ago, but last year we closed the gap (16-10). We got out any frustrations we had then. Now we just want to go out and play."

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler also wants to shield his players from pregame festivities. The Wolverines are scheduled to arrive Friday night at

Big Ten standings

Table with columns: Team, Conf W, L, T, All W, L, T. Rows include Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Ohio State, Wisconsin, Indiana, Northwestern, Purdue, Michigan State, Minnesota.

Saturday's games

Michigan at Illinois, Indiana at Iowa, Northwestern at Purdue, Wisconsin at Ohio State, Minnesota at Michigan State.

nearby Danville and won't come to Champaign until Saturday morning. "I can't speak for them but we won't be bothered by it," Schembechler said. "We'll leave all the hoopla for them down there."

STATISTICS INDICATE Saturday's game could be a defensive battle. Michigan leads the Big Ten in all four defensive categories: rushing (86.4 yards), passing (123.8), total (210.2) and scoring (10.4). Illinois is second in three: rushing (96.8), total (317.8) and scoring (11.8).

The Illini's pass defense is eighth,

giving up 221 yards per game, but defenders have picked off 16 passes this season.

Illini defensive tackle Mark Butkus, who suffered an injured knee against Ohio State, is slated to start Saturday. Defensive end Terry Cole will miss his second game due to a knee injury and linebacker Moe Bias is doubtful.

Michigan quarterback Steve Smith may be Illinois' toughest assignment, White said.

"Michigan is a very solid ball-control team and Smith is the key to it. He runs the option and he's super at using the quarterback draw in critical situations. He has shown excellent timing on that."

Schembechler said the Illini's ability to mix the run and the pass makes them a more formidable opponent.

"I think probably the fact they now run the football more effectively and are still able to pass effectively makes them tougher to defend. (But) their strength is their defense, like everybody has said, they're very physical and very quick."

Wisconsin will attempt to increase its win streak of three games over Ohio State before a Homecoming crowd at Columbus.

Attendance at Big Ten contests this year has reached an all-time record average with an average of 68,028 attending each game.

On the line

Bryan Harlan, this week's guest picker for The Daily Iowan's On the Line contest, is a versatile young man.

Harlan, a senior from Green Bay, Wis., is the executive sports director at KRNA-FM in Iowa City as well as the assistant to Graduate Publicist Steve Malchow of the Iowa sports information office.

Harlan says he is kept busy covering major Hawkeye sporting events, working as a part-time news anchor at KRNA and being an "Eastern Iowa playboy." For your listening pleasure, Harlan can be heard each Saturday at 9:20 a.m. on KRNA with a sports pediction show of his own —

kind of an On the Line of the airwaves.

Harlan is thrilled to be the DI's guest prognosticator and credits two fellow employees at KRNA for making him what he is today. "Glen Gardner and Al 'Silly Boy' Kern, have made me both the most credible news man in Eastern Iowa as well as this great nation's top sports prognosticator," Harlan said.

HARLAN SAID it's bad news for the Indiana Hoosiers Saturday, predicting the Hawkeyes "to win — and then some. Which means a rout in most peoples' lingo."

Our readers agree with Harlan's prognostication. Of the 424 readers who entered this week's

contest, only two chose the Hoosiers to win. Those two must not be "on hand live," as Harlan would say.

Harlan said he will be "live" in Madison, Wis., next Saturday for the Iowa-Wisconsin game. "All my favorite bars are in Madison," said the versatile Green Bay native. "I'm a light drinker. As soon as it gets light out, I start drinking."

And speaking of drinking, you'll be able to drink until the cows come home if you win this week's On the Line contest. The grand prize is an eight-gallon keg of brew from the folks at Gabes, one of Iowa City's finest located on East Washington Street.

Table with columns: Name, Title, Pick, Readers' choices. Lists names like Steve Batterson, Thomas W. Jargo, Mike Condon, Bryan Harlan and various sports picks.

Weekend TV schedule table with columns for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, listing various TV programs and their times.

DOOLEY'S PROMISE advertisement featuring a man in a suit and text about bringing parents by this weekend and offering prizes like Spooktacular Happy Hour and Free candy.

UNION BOARD IMU Lively Fridays advertisement for Iowa City's Premiere Music Stage, featuring Amhurst III and the text 'They play everything!'.

Great Jazz Piano Celebration advertisement for George Shearing, Marian McPartland, and Adam Makowicz, featuring photos of the pianists and event details for Friday, November 4, 8:00 pm.

FRIENDS OF OLD TIME MUSIC advertisement for DAGLISH, LARSEN & SUTHERLAND, featuring photos of the musicians and details for a performance on Saturday, Oct. 29 at Macbride Hall.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'Sports', 'NBA', 'Yacull', and 'Hanser'.

Sports

NBA opens slate minus officials

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — A six-hour negotiation session failed to narrow the gap between the NBA and the league's referees Thursday and the league will almost definitely use substitute officials when the season opens Friday night.

Thursday's meeting was "extraordinarily unproductive," according to a counsel for the National Association of Basketball Referees.

The two sides are scheduled to meet again today at 1 p.m., Iowa time. The regular season opens with nine games Friday night.

According to Brian McIntyre, director of public relations for the NBA, the league has made a proposal which would increase the salary of starting officials from \$24,000 to \$28,000. This is in addition to a proposal on the table which calls for a 27 percent increase over three years, 10 percent coming in the first year.

THE REFEREES' UNION was represented by General Counsel Richie Phillips, with eight referees present at the talks. Merril Lane, a lawyer in Phillips' office, said the union lowered

its demands Thursday from \$35,000 to \$32,000 for first-year officials and from \$37,000 to \$32,000 for second-year referees.

Lane said the league's offer of \$28,000 also applies to second-year refs. She also called the starting figure "deceptive" because a referee must work 82 games to get the full amount and first-year referees usually work about 62 games, which would come to about \$21,000.

"Their major move was imperceptible in terms of dollars," Lane said. "In fact, the movement they made is

almost none at all. They'll start to work tomorrow (Friday) with substitute refs.

"WE DID AN ANALYSIS and found out if they were to take our demands and contrast it with their offer, it would cost \$17,500 per team, which is not a lot of money for an NBA team. Especially in contrast to players' salaries."

Lane also said the officials altered their demand for a three-man referee system (the league currently uses two).

Hawk notes

Football

The Iowa football team had some good weather this week in preparing for the Indiana game Saturday afternoon.

This was in contrast to the cold and rainy weather the Hawkeyes had experienced in preparing for the Wolverines. "The coaching staff was more affected by the rainy weather than the players were," Coach Hayden Fry said. "It rained last week and it rained for most of the game. Maybe we need an indoor practice facility." Yesterday the Hawkeyes had a

good workout in preparing for their match-up with the Hoosiers. "We finalized our game plans and had a real good Thursday workout," Fry said. "We had good practices all week and the players attitudes are really super."

The Iowa squad looks to be in good shape after its 16-13 loss last Saturday against Michigan. "Injuries are pretty well over with and were in pretty good shape," Fry said. "I won't know until the game is underway if we'll come back from last week's loss. But they'll be ready to play come Saturday."

Yacullo

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publicly apologize to Hayden Fry, Barry Alvarez (the Iowa linebacker coach) and the entire team for any embarrassment which has been caused by my own foolish actions.

"PLAYING AT IOWA has been a privilege and I have lost by my own actions the very thing I worked so hard for."

Yacullo was released Wednesday morning on his own recognizance and a preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 9 by Johnson County District Associate Judge John Sladeck.

Yacullo pleaded innocent in Johnson County Magistrate's Court Wednesday to the interference with official acts charge.

According to complaints filed by Iowa City police officers, Yacullo picked up after being seen "driving at a high rate of speed" around 2 a.m. Wednesday.

Police had troubles giving Yacullo a sobriety test because a passenger in the car, Richard Kozak of Coralville, "approached (Yacullo) while he was being given the (sobriety) tests," the report says, despite being told by the officers to remain on the sidewalk.

"The third time he approached (Yacullo) and gave him something to put in his mouth to interfere with a breath test that was then requested," the report states.

In January of this year, Yacullo pleaded guilty to assaulting a Des Moines police officer and was fined \$25



Mike Yacullo

in court costs. Yacullo was also sentenced to one year of probation following an assault conviction for a February 1982 incident in Iowa City.

The Deerfield, Ill., native had been a starter for the Hawkeyes, but has been sidelined for the past three weeks with a broken foot. Fry told media members on Tuesday that there was an outside chance Yacullo would be available for Saturday's game against Indiana, but likely would be ready for action next weekend at Wisconsin.

Prior to his injury earlier this season, Yacullo had recovered one fumble and intercepted one pass.

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Hansen

was second on the squad in assists with 11.

Now Hansen is adjusting to life in the NBA; the constant traveling and practicing. "It's tough, but you've got to be in shape and be prepared for all of it."

TWO OF HIS TEAMMATES on the Jazz, Darrell Griffith and Jerry Evans, played on the Louisville squad that defeated the Hawkeyes in the 1980 NCAA basketball tournament's Final Four.

"I still kind of joke around with them about the game," Hansen said. "I tell them if Ronnie (Lester) hadn't gone down with a knee injury we would have been national champions that year. Of course they feel otherwise."

"I keep reminding them that Ronnie was matching Darrell point for point until he was injured. It was still a close

game after that. I think Darrell and Jerry forget that. They think they killed us."

For the time being, Hansen will be working along with Griffith and Evans to improve on the Jazz' 30-52 record from last year.

"This is the strongest preseason team we have ever had," Allred said. "It's really important for us to make the playoffs this year. We feel our division is a lot stronger, but our team is healthy this year and we're optimistic."

Hansen said the Jazz will surprise a few people this year. "Every publication I've seen has picked us to finish last in our division," he said. "I try to think that it's better to surprise people than disappoint them and we certainly can't disappoint anyone if we're picked to finish last."

Hoosiers

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the conference in individual total offense statistics, averaging 246 yards per game. Long, who still leads the Big Ten in passing efficiency, is third in total offense with an average 236.6 yards per contest.

Gunn is fifth in the Big Ten in all-purpose running and Wyche says the senior is "an All-American as far as I'm concerned. Once you feel like he's going full speed, he's still got another speed left."

Brown, who has recovered from a preseason injury to regain his starting tailback position, thinks the Hoosiers can come away with a victory. "We're expecting a tough, physical game," said Brown, who is second in rushing for the Hoosiers averaging 4.8 yards per carry. "Iowa's got a great defense. We'll have to go up there and play hard and if we do, I think we can win."

WYCHE SAID OPPONENTS have been giving Gunn a lot of double coverage, the Hoosier speedster still is third in the league in receiving and ninth in scoring.

Injuries have slowed the Hoosiers, especially during the past few weeks. "We've got a bunch of tough, gritty guys who don't give in," Wyche said.

Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Indiana Hoosiers

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Attendance: 66,000 expected. The game is sold out.
Series: This is the 51st meeting between the two schools and Iowa leads the series, 27-19-4. The Hawkeyes won last year's game in Bloomington, Ind., by a 24-20 score and Iowa has won the previous three games. Prior to that, the Hoosiers have won six of the previous seven games. Indiana's last win at Kinnick Stadium came in 1979 by a 30-26 score. The game was Hayden Fry's first as the Iowa coach.

"We've had a lot of problems with injuries. We have had our entire defensive line and linebackers at one point or another. We've gotten guys in our line-up for the game but they haven't had the practice time we needed."

Fry said his team will be ready for the Hoosiers. "Every time we play Indiana it always has been an exciting game," he said.

Iowa is looking to create a little excitement of its own, especially with five bowl scouts in attendance. Officials in the Iowa sports information office said that representatives from the Liberty, Citrus, Peach, Holiday and Hall of Fame Bowls will be at the game.

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Both in and out of Wrigley Field, Cubs 'created interest' in Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Lee Elia may have been understating the obvious in his farewell address to Chicago Cubs fans.

"At least you can say I made things interesting around here for awhile," Elia said.

Seldom has so much happened to a club that was under .500 from the opening week of the season until the last. Both on and off the field, the 1983 Cubs ranked right up there in the headlines.

"We created interest and that was one of the major goals," said Cubs' General Manager Dallas Green, who had hoped for a higher finish in his second year as head man of the franchise when the club left spring training.

So much had been made of the Cubs' success at the tailend of the 1982 campaign — an above .500 record during the last seven weeks of the season, upsetting the contenders down the stretch and strong individual performances from key performers.

BUT THE FIRST WEEK of the 1983 season would be an indicator of the kind of frustrations the Cubs would endure. They dropped their first six games of the season and even then Elia was under fire.

"But we broke out of that. We were starting to come around and play the kind of baseball we knew would be played by this team," Elia said.

While the Cubs started to play competitively, Elia was involved in his now-famous tirade against the team's fans after a loss to the Los Angeles Dodgers in late April. While it may have eventually cost Elia his job, veteran shortstop Larry Bowa said the uproar was a possible turning point for the team.

"It did its purpose, in a way, of uniting this club. Look at the standings and look at what we did after that," Bowa said.

BECAUSE OF WHAT Green consistently referred to as the "unique" situation in the National League Eastern Division, the Cubs were contenders if not pretenders at the same time.

The start of the resurgence may have come June 10. The club was facing the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals for the first time. The bitter rivals of the Cubs had dominated Chicago the year before. Ferguson Jenkins, who had pitched the club's last complete game in September 1982, took to the mound before a sellout crowd of 38,000 plus.

Jenkins shut out the Cards, 10-0, going the distance and creating a brief period when Cubs' fans actually could dream of their first pennant since 1945.

"IT WAS EXCITING. It was like 1969 when we had the lead," Jenkins said.

The Cubs were only four games out of first at the All-Star break — they had gotten to within three two days earlier — and prospects were for a run at the pennant.

Wrigley Field, still without lights despite Green's statement that they could be in by 1984 if the team continued to play well, was alive. Crowds of more than 30,000 were common.

But the end of the dream came from the unlikely source of the New York Mets, the only club beneath Chicago in the standings. The Mets swept a series in Chicago in early August and did the same thing the next week in New York.

Adding insult to injury was a day when Mets' pitcher Walt Terrell hit two homers.

It would signal a year when other teams' pitchers did serious damage to Cubs' hopes of contention.

"YOU TELL ME WHY we play well against the contenders (Atlanta, Pittsburgh and St. Louis) and don't do it against the clubs we should beat," said catcher Jody Davis, who was the surprise power hitter of the club with more than 20 home runs.

Elia was gone after saying the coaching staff had never heard of a player named Gerald Perry of Atlanta.

Charlie Fox replaced Elia and the Cubs were again relegated to their customary role of spoilers down the stretch in September. Even Green's job may have been undermined with the hiring of former Chicago Bears' General Manager Jim Finks as team president.

But there were promises for the future — again.

Rookie Carmelo Martinez showed potential in September; Ryne Sandberg developed at second base, and Mel Hall is a candidate for rookie-of-the-year.

LEE SMITH WAS ONE of baseball's premier relievers. Chuck Rainey led the club in wins when he wasn't even a member of the team one year ago and Jody Davis was a surprise with the bat.

Most likely, 1984 will see Fox back upstairs with Green rather than at the helm playing games in daylight.

"I want to manage. It's something I've always wanted to do and something I've always done," Fox said. "There is more talent here on a comparative level than there was when I went to Montreal in the 1970s. I see this team contending."

Herzog seeking left-handed pitching to boost struggling St. Louis squad

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The last time the St. Louis Cardinals finished in fourth place, Whitey Herzog traded half the team.

The Cardinals, who slumped to fourth in the National League East this year with a 79-83 record, likely will make some changes this winter, but Herzog is not predicting a repeat of the wheeling and dealing that followed the 1980 campaign.

"I don't think we've got to tear things apart," Herzog said. "We've got too good a young team and the attitude is too good. Even when we were out of it they didn't quit. Basically our club should be improved next year."

Herzog, who became the Cardinals' manager in June 1980, capped that dismal year by trading 12 players and acquiring eight, including catcher Darrell Porter, who was signed as a free agent.

HEADING INTO THIS off-season, Herzog admits the Cardinals will be searching for pitching help, particularly a left-handed starter. He also will be looking for a power hitter and a right-handed pinch hitter.

Herzog planned to spend this week meeting with scouts and other team personnel in Florida, and watching the Cardinals' team in the winter instructional league.

"I'm going to sit down and talk with all of our scouts and go over everybody in the whole organization," Herzog said. "We have to do a lot of talking. We've got to figure out a lot of things and then we've got

to decide which way we're going to go.

"We've got five outfielders; six if we count George (Hendrick). We've got to decide if we're going to trade one of them or if there is some other way that we want to go.

"**WE'RE SHORT OF** pitching, we need a power hitter and we could use a good right-handed pinch hitter. We'll have to go through all of the avenues available to us and then make some decisions."

The biggest tasks facing Herzog and the Cardinals before the start of the 1984 season:

- Finding a No. 1 starting pitcher, whether it be someone already on the Cardinals' roster, in their farm system, acquired through a trade or by signing a free agent.

- The Cardinals' top two starters of their world championship year in 1982, Joaquin Andujar and Bob Forsch, dropped from a combined 30-19 record that year to 16-28 this season and both were relegated to the bullpen at times during the season.

- "We never really had a guy who could be the stopper," Herzog said. "We never really had a No. 1 guy."

- Finding out how Tom Herr will respond from his third knee operation in less than a year. If Herr, who missed three months of the season, is healthy and shows no signs of continued problems, it could clear the way for a trade. If third baseman Ken Oberkfell is involved, Andy Van Slyke

could step in at third.

- Deciding if Van Slyke is ready to play on an everyday basis, and picking one set position for him.

Van Slyke was called up the day the Cardinals traded Keith Hernandez to the Mets and played five different positions — all three outfield spots, first base and third base.

If his future is deemed best in the outfield, a trade will probably be necessary to create a spot in the apparently set trio of Lonnie Smith, Willie McGee and David Green.

- "I'm hoping Van Slyke can play every day, but I was a little disappointed in his hitting," Herzog said. "He didn't drive in many runs since the first few weeks after he came up and he struck out too much. But he should get better."

- Deciding whether Neil Allen, acquired from the Mets in exchange for Hernandez, will be a starting pitcher or a reliever. Herzog believes Allen can do either, but he doesn't want him splitting time between the two as he did this year.

If it's decided that Allen would best help the Cardinals as a reliever, a decision will then have to be made on both his future and that of Bruce Sutter, who had an off year last year but would still be welcomed by 25 other teams in trade discussions. Both Sutter and Allen will be eligible to be free agents at the end of next season.

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At the Bijou

Berlin Alexanderplatz. Now's the chance for everyone who's been missing out to catch up with the epic on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, when parts I through VII will be shown again. Yes, you too can be a part of the film event of the season. C. Wyrick says, "Fassbinder confronts us with a new vision of reality." Randy Wood says, "A magnum opus, don't miss it." We say, if you've got the time, we've got the film. Tonight is Part VII at 5:55 p.m., and then Saturday at 1 a.m., Part I through III again. Sunday at 1 p.m. Parts IV through VII. Sunday night at 7 starts the second generation, with Part VIII at 7 and Part IX at 10 p.m. Kamikaze '89. Fassbinder, in the midst of his prolific directing career, took the time to star in Wolf Gremm's bizarre detective spoof. See Falner drink beer, chase cars, and confront the bad guys. Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 9:10 p.m. Rebecca. Joan Fontaine suspects her new husband, Sir Laurence Olivier, of foul play with a British accent. Hitchcock has camera, will travel. Tonight at 9 p.m. Saturday Night Fever. Here's John Travolta without the muscles. Saturday at 7:15 p.m. Alien. The crew members of Nostradamus confront an alien who doesn't drink Coors, doesn't like Reese's Pieces, doesn't want to phone home, and likes to chew people into little bitty pieces. E.T. move over. Saturday at 9:30 p.m. Veronika Voss. More Fassbinder? Why not. This substitute for Fassbinder's *Martha* stars Rosel Zech in another look at Nazism and Germany and is one of his more accessible films. Sunday at 8 p.m.

Movies in town

Risky Business. "Risky Business is a dreamy film, but not a fantasy film ... (it's) one of the best of the year so far. Director Paul Brickman makes an even more promising debut than Barry Levinson (did with) *Diner* last year ... (and star) Tom Cruise gives a refreshing performance. The humor is right on target." (C. Wyrick, 9-7) Cinema I.

National Lampoon's Vacation. "Vacation is funny — wickedly so, like much Lampoon humor ... (and it) provides Chevy Chase with the role he was born to play." (R. Panek, 8-24) Iowa.

Under Fire. "Under Fire argues that objectivity is impossible ... but it's tied closely to the conventions of big-budget cinema and ... romanticizes revolution instead of giving it the horrifying reality of the situation." (C. Wyrick, 10-26) Campus I.

The Dead Zone. "Stephen King may well have found his cinematic spokesman at last ... (director David Cronenberg) has the knack of grabbing the audience by the eyes and literally jerking them into the film." (J. Voland, 10-24) Campus III.

Never Say Never Again. "Connelly could play Bond in his sleep, and that's what redeems even the most silly moments in *Never Say Never Again*. Director Irving Kershner, whose direction was the Achilles heel in *The Empire Strikes Back*, once again shows his lack of pacing and timing here." (C. Wyrick, 10-12) Englert.

Brainstorm. "Brainstorm deserves lasting recognition as one of the most provocative science fiction films in years. It's physically, emotionally and intellectually stimulating — just like the scientific invention at the center of the plot." (R. Panek, 10-25) Astro.

All the Right Moves. "All the Right Moves makes all the wrong ones — when it should be funny, it's serious, and when it should be serious, it's funny." (C. Wyrick, 10-28) Campus II.

Mr. Mom. "(We) laugh at (star Michael Keaton's) outdated values, and yet Mr. Mom turns out to be a very traditional film espousing middle American values. (Keaton) is an up-and-coming star ... (but unfortunately), the humor (in Mr. Mom) is a hit-and-miss game." (C. Wyrick, 9-1) Cinema II.

Art

The UI Art Museum opens the first major Letterist exhibition in the United States Saturday. The show features 85 objects, visual pieces and publications that map out the interaction between poets and painters that helped form the "movement letterism." A must-see.

Music

The UI Old Gold Singers present their third annual "Fall Festival" tonight and Saturday night at 8 in Clapp Recital Hall. Pop and jazz tunes, choreography and a musical salute to Iowa football are among the highlights. Tickets are \$2.50 for high school and UI students, \$3 for non-students and \$1.50 for people under 12.

Theater

It's a bona fide theater explosion in town this weekend: there's *Dearly Beloved*, UI playwright Michael Weholl's "homicidal farce," at Old Armory Theater tonight and Saturday night at 8; two one-character plays by MFA candidates Alice Knox and Sandra Dietrick premiere tonight and Saturday at 8 in 301 MacLean Hall (tickets are \$2 at the door); Chekov and Comedy continues through this weekend at Old Brick (tonight and Saturday night at 8); and last but not least, Joseph Papp, the Wizard of Central Park, brings *The Pirates of Penzance* to Hancher Sunday and Monday nights at 8. Maria Muldaur stars in the Linda Ronstadt role, with a fine supporting cast. And of course, there's the old stand-by, *Midnight Madness* tonight in MacLean 301, and if anyone can make the topic "Math" fun, it'll be these guys.

Readings

Arthur Vogelsang, poet and editor of the *American Poetry Review*, reads from his work tonight in 304 English-Philosophy Building at 8. The public is invited.

Nightlife

Well, of course we'll lead off this section with the musical groundbreaking of Carver-Hawkeye Arena, courtesy of Jackson Browne this Saturday night. Is he an honest-to-gosh rocker now? Or does some sensitivity still remain? Be there and find out for yourself.

And then there's Mr. Fluegelhorn himself, Chuck Mangione, who'll bring in his pop-jazz contingent at 8 on Saturday night in Hancher. It might just feel so good you'll burst at the seams ... and then again it might not.

The Crow's Nest. Through Saturday, it's the lyrical Chilton brawn of B.B. Spin. To borrow The High Numbers' old motto, the Spin do "maximum R & B."

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Arts and entertainment



All the Right Moves, with rising teenage star Tom Cruise, is now playing at Campus II.

'Right Moves' gives Cruise 'ideal' role

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

MICHAEL CHAPMAN deserves recognition as the expert cinematographer of Martin Scorsese's *Raging Bull* and Taxi Driver. In *Raging Bull*, his crisp black-and-white images mixed with the elegant camera movements and snappy editing to produce a film that has yet to be surpassed in the 1980s.

The sad news is that Michael Chapman deserves little recognition for his directorial debut, *All the Right Moves*, a movie that moves in all the wrong directions. The bleak gray cinematography (by Jan DeBont) is the high-point of the film, as is to be expected, but the story is a half-comic, half-serious drama in which a happy medium is never reached.

Stef (Tom Cruise), a football player and aspiring engineer, lives in the fictitious industrial Pennsylvania town of Ampipe, where football is the number one concern of the local townsfolk. So when the Big Game approaches, the pressure on star-player Stef becomes almost unbearable.

THE BIG GAME is not the same as the Big Game from the Rocky films — it occurs almost half-way through the film, and though it dominates Stef's life, it is not the climactic moment of the movie. There are some really nice moments of teenage insight, and *All the Right Moves* has the restraint and good sensibility that should have made it a good film, maybe even a good sports film (they do exist). But a series of coincidences too stretched and bent out of shape to be believable leave the film limp and unimpressive. What started as a serious attempt to handle teenage problems in a small industrial town becomes too strained to be the serious drama it wanted to be, or the comedy it could have been. All the Right Moves makes all the wrong ones — when it should be funny, it's serious, when it should be serious, it's funny.

Last Saturday, the majority of West High School inhabited the Campus II, whether they were over 17 or not. A junior sitting in front of me told his date, "I practically know everybody here!" The reason — Tom Cruise is the rising teenage star that almost everyone can identify with, and a good

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guy to boot. No doubt, the "R" rating also had something to do with the teenage appeal of the film. Before Cruise starts starring opposite Burt Reynolds and Sally Fields, we should take a look at where he's been and take a guess about where he's going.

CRUISE'S STARRING role in the dreamy *Risky Business* was the impetus into marquee stardom after a series of notable supporting roles. In *Taps*, he played opposite Sean Penn as the gung-ho cadet who bordered on the psychotic, while in *The Outsiders*, he was greaser Steve Randall. Cruise turned down Francis Ford Coppola's offer to be in *Rumble Fish*, a smart career move, instead moving to Chicago to work with rookie director Paul Brickman in *Risky Business*. All this despite his inherited dyslexia, a reading disease that had given him problems as a teenager.

I would guess that what gives Cruise that teenager appeal, while a young actor like Sean Penn seems to thrive on the admiration of critics and adults, is an easy teenager identification with his character. Cruise is not an exceptional personality — his character always seems to be a well-balanced, mostly honest teenager who cares about others but won't sacrifice himself for some nebulous moral or ethical cause. He's politically unaware, but has the potential to be almost anybody, anywhere, when he grows up, usually depending on where he goes to college (the main goal in both *Risky Business* and *All the Right Moves*). And, perhaps most important, he's sexually competent, something all teenagers admire, though the problems connected to sex are rarely ignored (in *Risky Business*, they cause him endless anxiety, and in *All the Right Moves*, pregnancy rears its ugly head). He's not exceptionally emotional, he's not a "freak," and in *All the Right Moves*, he's a man of muscle who doesn't ignore his mind. He wants to find somewhere better, or at least different than his hometown. He's an ideal to be admired by almost any teenager in the more conservative '80s.

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Arts and entertainment

Bland Saturday cartoons missing commercials' zip

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

I HATE SMURFS. They are ugly little creatures with sickly blue-colored skin. They are supposed to be cute but instead possess a pre-packaged, mass-produced brand of cuteness that is best described as "cuteness." On their television cartoon series they represent much of what is wrong with American children's television — they are banal, crude and purposeless.

I confess that I had little enthusiasm for getting up early on a weekend morning just to watch little blue creatures frolicking in the celluloid jungles, but kid-vid is once more a hot topic in the news and therefore worthy of first-hand observation. Action for Children's Television and other activist groups have been fighting to clean up the Saturday morning ghetto for years, but even the smallest of their victories has recently been eradicated by the Reagan administration. The FCC rulings that made the networks responsible for quality children's programming have been scuttled in the name of deregulation and free marketplace rhetoric. In the words of Newsweek, the results have been "a national disgrace."

The current upheaval centers around the proliferation of animated series that are based on toys, games and other television shows: "Pac-Man," "Rubik the Amazing Cube," "Dungeons & Dragons," "Mr. T," "The Dukes (as in... of Hazzard)" and, of course, "The Smurfs," among others. ACT's argument is that the shows and commercials blend together so that children cannot tell one from the other. But it is possible to tell one from the other; the commercials are entertaining and the shows are not.

THE CRASS COMMERCIALISM of children's television is shameful and perhaps unethical, but hardly new. Anyone familiar with the Disney conglomerate knows that the line between sponsorship and content in kid's shows has long been blurred. The real disgrace in kid-vid is not in the media's capitalistic greed; it's in the unrelentingly wretched quality of the programming itself.

The network offerings are mind-numbing. One cartoon blends into the next, each show into another and the three networks look remarkably alike. A Smurf may look different from a Biskitt or a Monchichi or a Shirt Tale, but they are all basically the same in content and behavior.

Unlike classic cartoon characters such as Mickey Mouse and Bugs Bunny, who had their own distinctive body language, the current crop of characters barely move at all. It is a rare resident of modern Cartoonland who can walk and talk at the same time. Their paralysis is a result of the accepted economic reality of television animation: each frame of a cartoon is expensive to produce, so that the fewer frames per second and the less movement in each frame, the cheaper the production cost. The results are stiff, slow movements and barely animated animation.

This problem is regrettable, but far from insurmountable. The Charlie Brown cartoons and "Rocky and Bullwinkle" come to mind as examples of cartoons that compensate for minimal action with an abundance of wit and charm. But current kid-vid cartoons offer little in verbal humor and lack the ability to deliver any visual humor either.

WHAT IS NEITHER forgivable or understandable is the sameness that characterizes the voices of the characters. In the Bugs Bunny-

Television

Looney Tunes empire, one man (Mel Blanc) provided the voices for all the characters, yet each character retains a separate vocal identity. One can easily tell Bugs and Daffy from Sylvester and Elmer with one's eyes closed. The current shows have dozens of actors supplying voices, yet they all sound the same. The producers have given the characters voices that all contain the same WASPish blandness. Even blacks and Hispanics (which are appearing more frequently) have these same neutral tonal qualities.

A good example of the homogenized nature of kid-vid can be found in "The Little Rascals," based on the Hal Roach short subjects of the same name. The original live-action comedies were centered around the adventures of a gang of lower-class youngsters. In transition to animation, the rascals have been sanitized beyond recognition. Not only have they been moved to middle-class status, but the ethnic, physical and vocal qualities that made them distinct have been all but eliminated. I suppose part of this is to eliminate the racist elements from several of the characters, but in eliminating all the racial aspects of the characters, the shows promote a different type of racism — a white middle-class standard of the norm.

"The Little Rascals" introduces a little girl supposedly raised in Mexico, yet she speaks no Spanish and bears no trace of an accent. Similarly, "Monchichis" has a Latin title and theme music, but its characters speak in bland English, and "Rubik the Amazing Cube" features the Rodriguez family who also display no accent — even when speaking Spanish.

NOT ALL OF kid-vid is bad. "Dungeons & Dragons" has better than average animation and editing, and "Benji, Zax and the Alien Prince" deserves credit for being the only live-action show on Saturday morning. Thankfully, "The Charlie Brown and Snoopy Show" is written by Charles Shultz, who gives it the same sophisticated whimsy that he gives his daily newspaper strip; it is the only new Saturday morning show that treats the children as though they have some intelligence. Sadly, the best show in cartoonland is still "The Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Show." Some of these cartoons are 40 years old and have been rerunning on television for 30 years, but they are still funnier and more exciting than "Mr. T" or "The Dukes."

Many critics complain that the networks are indifferent to the needs and intelligence of their littlest viewers. I do not think that it is indifference but pure contempt. The networks believe that they have a viewership of bleary-eyed little zombies who will watch anything that is put in front of them. Unfortunately, this may be a self-fulfilling prophecy; if all the networks will schedule is junk, then junk is all kids will watch. Children are incredibly resourceful and intelligent; you give them an empty box and they will build you a castle. The networks give their little viewers brightly colored empty boxes, and because the kids see more than is actually there, the networks claim to be doing a good job. But if a cartoon cannot supply good basic entertainment — the barest minimum that one should expect — then they offer absolutely nothing. The banality of kid-vid does nothing but pacify the viewer. Good entertainment does not pacify, it excites the imagination. And an excited imagination is the best educator of all.

Holly Near's new 'Journeys' are politically uncompromising

By Steve Horowitz
Staff Writer

Holly Near, Journeys, Redwood (RR405).

HOLLY NEAR BEGAN her professional career as an actress. You might have seen her run against David Cassidy for student council president on *The Partridge Family*, or caught her in the movies *Slaughterhouse Five* and/or *Minnie and Moskowitz*. Perhaps you were old enough to watch her in the Broadway production of *Hair*. In any case, Near was well-established in show business when Jane Fonda invited her to join the "Free the Army" show, which played American army bases throughout the South Pacific, in 1971.

The FTA tour was a pivotal point in Near's life. The experience confirmed her belief in radical politics and gave her a sense of vocation. Near began to compose her own songs whose messages went against the established order.

In 1973 Near recorded her first album, *Hang in There*, and started her own label — Redwood Records. She expected to sell a couple of thousand discs or so and hoped to use this as a stepping stone to a major company contract. Since then Near has made seven albums (including the current one), all on Redwood. At first, record executives refused to sign her because her material was controversial. Then her label became financially successful enough to make it on its own — a rarity in these days of megaconglomerate rock. Redwood expects to gross over \$800,000 in revenues during 1983.

Records

Journeys, Near's most recent album, is a compilation of 12 songs from her first six releases. During the past ten years her repertoire has expanded to include jazz, country-and-western, reggae, folk and rock music. Some songs are love songs to women (Near is a lesbian) and others are overtly political. A strong feminist and anti-nuke activist, Near has been called "the only person I know who has successfully combined music and politics," by Bonnie Raitt.

Some of the tunes on *Journeys* have been remixed for improved sound and one ("It Could Have Been Me") has been rewritten for the '80s.

The best songs on the new album are "Unity," "Winner Take All," and "Imagine My Surprise." Backed by members of Afrikan Dreamland on flute, percussion and electric piano, "Unity" rocks to exotic rhythms while Near chants: "One man fights the KKK, but he hates the queers. One woman works for ecology, it's equal rights she fears. Some folks think that war is hell, but they pull down the blinds. I think there must be common ground, but it's mighty hard to find." With lyrics like this, it's easy to understand why Near has trouble getting on the radio. *Journeys* is her latest push for mass appeal without compromising her social values. It's an optimistic move during a dark period in the history of the American left. Near is to be commended for herchutzpah.

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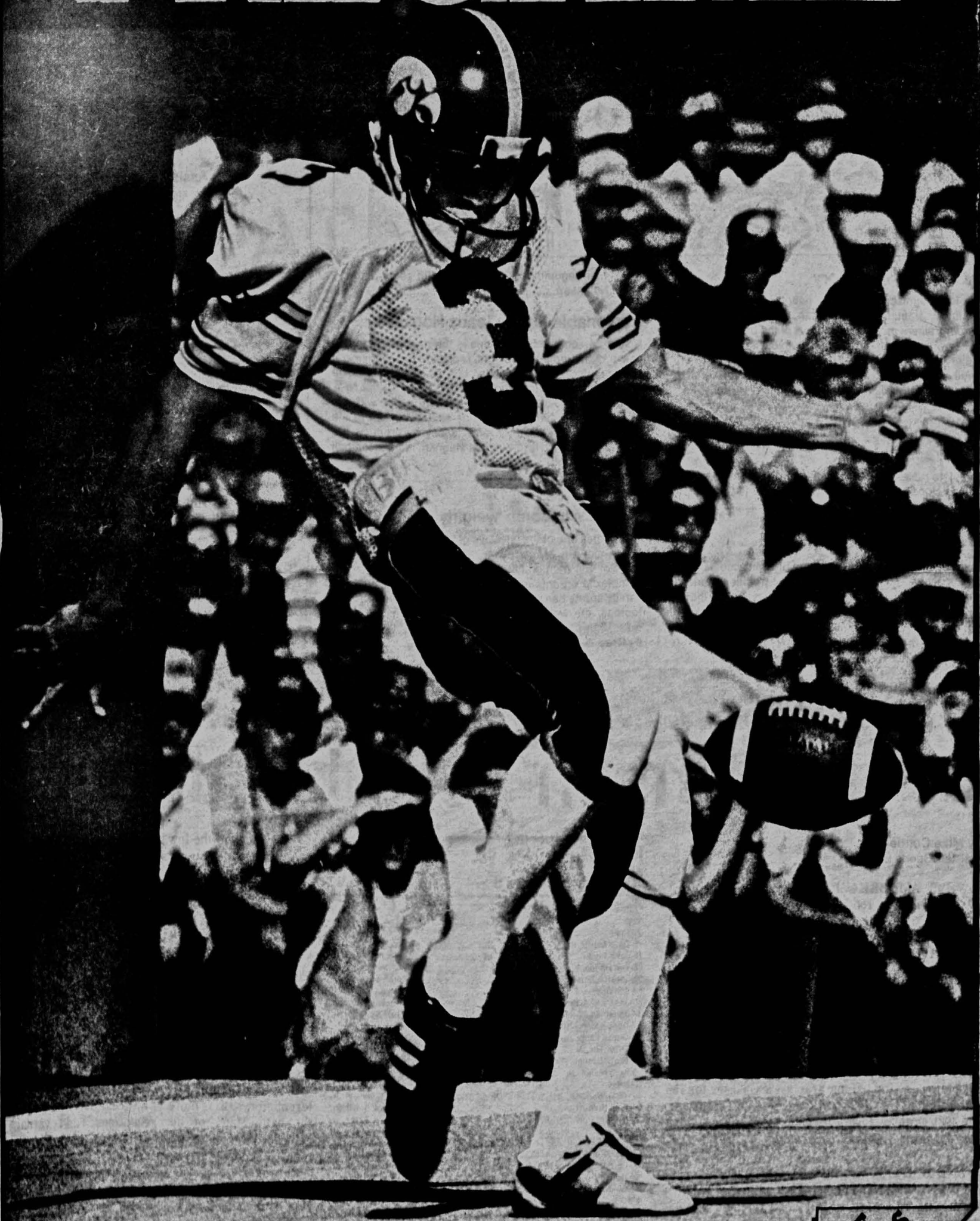
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By Melissa Rapoport Page 4

Rosters

Complete rosters for Saturday's game with Sam Wyche's Indiana Hoosiers and Hayden Fry's Iowa Hawkeyes.
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Mascots have different origins

Have you ever wondered why some Big Ten schools don't have mascots. Michigan believes that tradition alone is enough for them while Illinois claims the use of an Indian chief is a "symbol," and it is not a mascot. The folks at Indiana can't agree on what a Hoosier is so they have just given up for the time being. Herky the Hawk had an

interesting beginning at Iowa and so did some others.
By Jill Hokinson Page 8

Personable Wyche leads Hoosiers

A very personable Sam Wyche is the new head football coach of the Indiana Hoosiers, replacing the charismatic and popular Lee Corso after last season. The rookie coach comes to Bloomington, Ind., by way of the NFL, having spent four years as an assistant coach with the San Francisco 49ers. Wyche has seated himself in the chair of his predecessor and is set to produce the "inevitable," which is turning the stagnant Indiana football program around.
By Thomas W. Jargo Page 10

Hoosiers become 'weighty' team

Indiana has one of the finest weight rooms in the country. To go along with the facility, Hoosier Athletic Strength Director Bill Montgomery has devised one of the most complex programs in the country. Each of Indiana's 19 varsity sports has its own individual workout programs. In football, the weight training philosophy is high muscle mass with as little body fat as possible.
By Brad Zimanek and Melissa Rapoport Page 10

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STRATEGY

Gunn, Harmon pose big threats

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

GAMEBREAKERS ARE A big part of college football. You know, the guy that the opposing team always has to keep their eyes on — a couple guys like Indiana's Duane Gunn and Iowa's Ronnie Harmon.

These two receivers have proven big play ability. Gunn, who was a first-team all-Big Ten selection last season and an All-American candidate this season, has had some of his best days against Iowa defenses that have led the conference in total defense.

In last year's thrilling 24-20 Iowa win at Bloomington, Ind., Gunn grabbed six passes for 156 yards, including a 52-yard touchdown reception. In the 1981 game at Iowa City Gunn had six receptions for 197 yards and two touchdowns.

AND IF GUNN'S receiving talents aren't enough, he is also considered one of the top kick-return men in the Big Ten. In fact, Gunn is so talented that ex-Hoosier Coach Lee Corso used him as a defensive back in last season's opener against Northwestern.

Harmon's ability was first noticed on a national level in Iowa's 28-22 Peach Bowl victory over Tennessee last year. He was on the receiving end of two Chuck Long scoring passes in that game.

But the sophomore wingback broke into the national spotlight in Iowa's 42-34 win at Penn State. When he made a circus catch of a fourth quarter pass from Long and turned it into a 77-yard touchdown that proved to be the winning margin.

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29-Nate Creer, Soph. CB	46-Jeff McBain, Jr.
3-Tom Nichol, Jr. P	6-Chuck Razmic, Jr.

HE ALSO MADE another of his patented circus catches in the nationally televised game against Ohio State in Kinnick Stadium that led to an important Iowa score.

With these two talented receivers in the same game on Saturday, both coaches — Indiana's Sam Wyche and Iowa's Hayden Fry — will both have the same message for their defenses — 'Beware of the big play.'

Gunn is one of the few receivers to break any long passes against the Iowa secondary during Fry's five years in the Big Ten. Even though Fry preaches to his defensive backs not to let receivers get behind you, Gunn has the raw speed to do so.

What Iowa may have to do in their two-deep coverage is bump Gunn at the line of scrimmage to keep him from getting out into his patterns. This would allow the Hawkeye defensive line to put pressure on Hoosier quarterback Steve Bradley.

INDIANA MAY COUNTER by using Gunn as a decoy while looking for other receivers that are only being single covered. If Bradley is given ample time to pass, the Iowa linebackers and secondary could see a lot of passes completed against them.

How the Hoosiers should handle Harmon is a different story. He is more of a threat after he catches the ball. Many of his receptions (and yardage gained) have come when he comes back to meet many of Long's passes.

Once he gets the ball, he causes headaches for the defense with his moves while running with the ball. But if defenders play him too closely, he has the speed to burn the opposition deep.

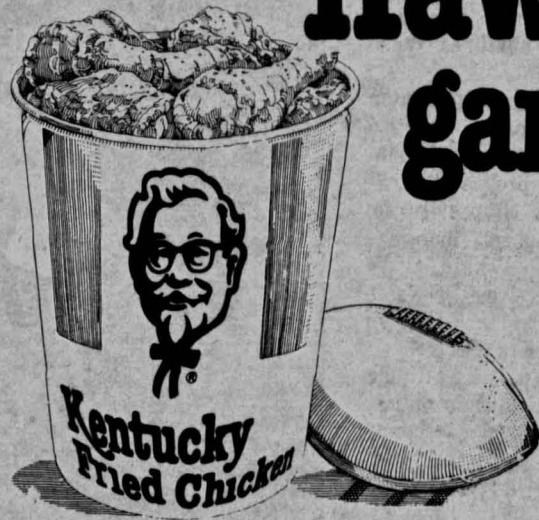
Look for Indiana to try and contain Harmon by giving him the short receptions and try to keep him out of the middle of the field.

In the final analysis, look for both teams to come up with big plays. No team can keep a player of Gunn's caliber in check for an entire game and Iowa has too many players that can hurt you. If the Hawkeyes come out and play the way they are capable, it should be an easy win but they must beware of the Indiana 'Gunn'.

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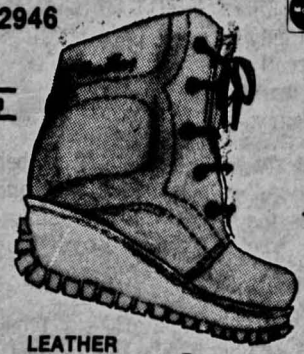
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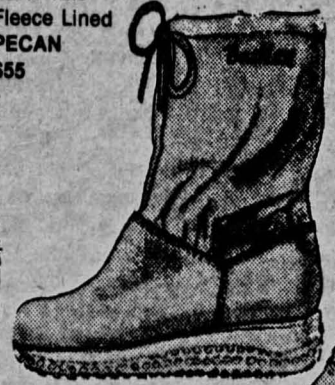
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OFF THE FIELD

Glory not abundant for trainers

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

IT'S COMMON KNOWLEDGE that athletes are prone to and suffer from injuries. It's also common knowledge that these athletes are cared for. But, have you ever cared to ask who nurtures these athletes?

Iowa is a breeding ground for the top athletic trainers in the nation, but little is known about them or about the student athletic training program.

"Our philosophy is to prevent injuries before they happen," four-year trainer John Roslien said. "We prepare for their practices, we watch their practices and we take care of them before and after practice."

The athletes have a positive attitude towards the trainers and their duties. "They're really encouraging," junior gymnast Marianne Martinsen said. "Their main concern is to get you into the gym. They're real helpful and understanding. They understand what you're going through, and they help you grow mentally and physically."

"WELL, IN OUR sport, (basketball) most of the guys on the team have to have minor nagging injuries taken care of," senior Waymond King said. "Trainers help us prepare for practice by taking care of those injuries."

"And then, if there is an athlete that is suffering from a more serious injury, the trainers are instrumental in helping those athletes rehabilitate themselves."

According to the training curriculum director Dan Foster, the athlete comes first. "Our main concern is to maintain the health of athletes to insure that they can participate."

Working with athletes and within the training program has numerous benefits for the participants. Not only do the trainers get to work directly with the teams, but they get to work with the best facilities in the country.

"THIS PROGRAM is the best student trainer program in the nation," Roslien said. "The staff here is the best known staff in the country. You can't get any better than working with this staff."

Senior trainer Bob Loll enthusiastically spoke of the program's benefits. "I can't overemphasize the benefits this program has to offer," Loll said. "This includes the facilities and the staff. Those components together make up one of the finest programs in the country."

"I've been to other colleges and you just kind of yawn," Loll continued. "Last year I went to Arizona and the Peach Bowl. They just don't compare to our program, we get so much."

"WE HAVE FOUR athletic training rooms, whereas most universities have only one. We also have seven or eight certified athletic trainers whereas most universities only have one or two."

There are benefits associated with the program that go beyond the material assets. The spiritual or mental benefits go hand in hand with the superior physical benefits.



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Bob Loll, a senior student trainer in the Iowa sports program, watches Joanie Boesen, a senior hitter on the Hawkeye volleyball team, workout on the Cybex Orthotron II machine used for rehabilitation after injuries.

"I've been to other colleges and you just kind of yawn," says Iowa student trainer Bob Loll about other training programs. "Last year I went to Arizona and the Peach Bowl. They just don't compare to our program, we get so much."

"For one thing, being a trainer helps you understand and appreciate the qualities of an athlete," junior student trainer Boyd Murray said. "An athlete's reward is a trainer's reward."

The athletes' friendship is a benefit in itself, not to mention the bond that is created between an athlete and a trainer because of the respect for each others' professions.

From a 'teacher' standpoint, Foster recognizes benefits geared towards a career. "One benefit is the coed experience in a wide variety of sports," Foster said. "They get significant physical contact; not only in the training room, but also in the hospital. I think that's a big plus."

"WE HAVE a very low ratio of students to staff (2:1). It's as low as you'd find anywhere," Foster continued. "Regardless whether they go into athletic training or not, it prepares them for a very unique facet of medicine that most people don't know about."

Put all these benefits together and the product is an intricate web of athletes and trainers working together

for a common cause: to win.

For every pro there's usually a con. And although there isn't any major complaints, as in any profession, work can become frustrating.

"It's very time consuming," Loll said. "We have to be there before the athletes and we don't leave until after they're gone. Sometimes it gets a little in the way of school, but we can take a few days off if we need to."

"They (athletes) are very good to work with, but there is one thing that sometimes comes to mind," Loll continued. "They get so much public response, and when I say I'm a trainer people ask, 'What's a trainer, do they work with horses?'"

"It's nice to run out on the football field during a game, but the only person that notices is your mother. Our recognition is done through the athletes. When a team does well, it reflects on you," the senior trainer said.

NOT BEING RECOGNIZED by the public is a common complaint in the athletic training field. "Student trainers play a valuable role in the whole athletic program," Roslien said.

"They don't get the recognition they deserve, but they still are an integral part in the program."

This complaint, however, is not illegitimate. The athletes also agree that the trainers are well deserved of a public pat on the back. "They don't receive much public recognition for the job they do," King said. "But without them we could not perform. We would be lost."

It is commonly thought that a larger team, such as football or wrestling, is much harder to be a trainer for. This tends not to hold ground, though.

"People think the better sports to work with are the money making sports, but this is not necessarily true," Loll said. "A smaller team is much more personal. You work with the same people everyday, so you know what their injuries are."

"On a team like the wrestling or football team, there are so many people that the staff takes over. I like to work with a smaller team because there's much more responsibility."

Murray also believes a smaller team is harder to work with and involves more responsibility. "Football is very time consuming and it's a lot of physical work. But, as a student trainer, it isn't as much as a mental strain. A smaller team is more difficult to work with because you have more responsibility."

Despite not getting to eat dinner until 6:45 p.m. every night, getting phone calls from athletes in the middle of the night and then going to their side, the trainers are very optimistic about their program. With the combination of this optimism, positive attitude and dedication, the Iowa athletic trainers are a mark of excellence.

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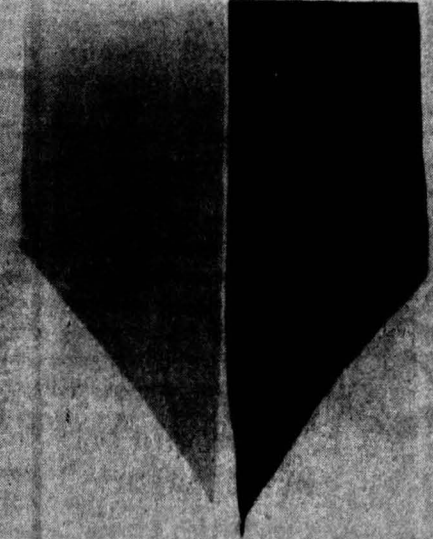
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OFF THE FIELD

Mascots excite gridiron crowd

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

THERE'S BOILERMAKER PETE, Brutus Buckeye, Herky the Hawk, Bucky Badger, Goldie Gopher, Willie Wildcat and Sparty. All these mascots are an important part of their schools' athletic traditions and well known to their schools' fans.

But, at Illinois, Indiana and Michigan the mascots are missing from the football games.

Iowa's own Herky was born in 1948. The cartoon character of a hawk was drawn by Richard Spencer III, a journalism instructor at the university, and was dubbed Herky by John Franklin of Belle Plaine, Iowa, in a statewide contest sponsored by the athletic department.

THE FIRST HERKY appeared at football games in the mid 1950s decked out with a black leather head and gold felt feathers.

During the Korean War, Herky showed his patriotism by sporting a military uniform with the insignia of the 124th Fighting Squadron on his lapel to football games.

Herky is still an important part of football games because he gets the fans excited and involved in the games, said Eddie Parades, chairman of the Delta Tau Delta's Hawkeye Committee. Parades said he thinks the football players like to have Herky cheering and getting the fans to cheer at the games, too.

Herky has also become the biggest hero to kids under 12 years old in Iowa, Parades said. "All I have to do is put the Herky head on and the kids eyes get real big and they start to smile," he said.

SCHOOLS THAT DON'T have mascots are lacking something, the Herky mascot said. "The schools without mascots don't get the fans as excited for the games," he added.

Illinois is one of the Big Ten schools without a mascot. They don't have one because they don't want to make a mockery of their nickname, said Dale Ratermann, Illinois assistant sports information director. "We're proud of our nickname and carry it to the extreme because the Indians were proud people," he said. "We don't want some kid dressed up like an Indian."

Ratermann said Illini fans view their nickname in a mature manner and are insulted when someone tries to draw a caricature of a Fighting Illini.

ILLINOIS' CHIEF ILLINIWEK is a symbol to the fans rather than a mascot. The chief dances at half time and special pep rallies but doesn't act on the sidelines during the games.

"Chief Illiniwek is almost a mystery because he just comes out at half time and then, boom, he's gone," Ratermann said.

The Fighting Illini have had the chief since 1926, when the school's assistant band director dreamed up the idea of having an Indian do a war dance. The name Illiniwek means brave man in Indian tongue.

"The people love the chief," Ratermann said. "He does a dance that is very inspirational and every time the Chief comes out, I still get goose bumps."

Unlike Illinois, the Indiana Hoosiers have tried to find a mascot for their school, but no one can define what exactly a Hoosier is, said Chuck Crab of Indiana's sports information office.

"WE JUST CAN'T get all factions together to agree on a mascot," he said.

When Indiana went to the Rose Bowl in 1967, it used a bison as its mascot because the bison is part of Indiana's state seal. The bison only lasted two years because people at the games hated it, Crab said.

Indiana tried again in 1979 to create a mascot the fans would like when Indiana went to the Holiday Bowl. The Hoosier Pride was established as a logo to identify the university with. Using the slogan "I'm proud to be a Hoosier," Indiana's new mascot was



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similar to Nebraska's cornhusker with cowboy boots and hat. But, the Hoosier Pride was booed off the field by the fans the first game of the season and fans asked that he not return, Crab said.

"We have really shyed away from trying anything now," Crab said. "The thing people most associate with Indiana athletics is the block IU."

CRAB SAID THE lack of a mascot puts a lot more pressure on the cheerleaders and band to enthuse the crowd. "We don't have a rallying symbol so it makes the support units work harder," he said.

Michigan doesn't have a mascot because the school never felt the need for one, said Will Perry, the assistant athletic director. "We've got a great band, male cheerleaders and pom pon girls instead," he said.

The Wolverines did have a live mascot for a period of time in the 1920s. Perry said it was popular then for colleges to have live mascots, but the wolverine was so ferocious it was hard to keep under control.

Other Big Ten schools have had live mascots in the past too. Wisconsin had a live badger on a chain in the 1940s. The school had to get rid of the animal because it was very feisty and attacked some people,

said Dennis LaBissoniere, a student assistant at Wisconsin sports information.

THE NORTHWESTERN WILDCATS even tried last year to bring back the live mascot to their school. They planned on having a 275-pound wildcat in a cage at the home football games, said Ellen Lebow, assistant director of marketing and promotions.

Northwestern dropped the idea of having a live mascot for two reasons. First, the school wanted the wildcat to run around the field after each time the Wildcats scored.

But, wildcats are like donkeys, she said, and they don't always respond to their owners. Lebow said the school was afraid the wildcat would get on the field and not budge.

Secondly, the people of Evanston didn't want the school to use a live wildcat because they felt it was cruel. "And, we didn't want to do anything that would cause a public outcry," she said.

Northwestern has decided they would be better off with an animated mascot and will probably not try again in the future to have a live animal on the football field, Lebow said.

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PROFILE

Wyche sets sights on 'inevitable'

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

WEARING A red blazer, he approached the podium and prepared to meet the press at the Big Ten football luncheon last July. His eyes passed over the cast of media personnel in attendance as he tugged on the lapel of his blazer, cleared his throat and said, "Hello. My name is Sam Wyche and I am the new coach at Indiana University."

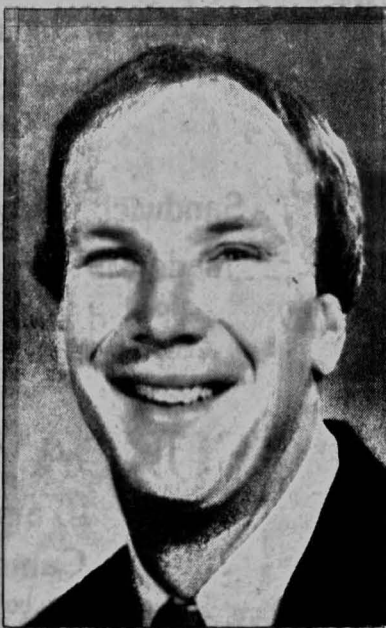
Nearly three months and seven football games since then, Sam Wyche — who replaced the charismatic and popular Lee Corso at the helm of the Hoosiers after last season — is no longer a stranger around the Indiana campus at Bloomington, Ind.

A very personable Wyche has now seated himself in the chair of his predecessor and is intent on producing the "inevitable," which is turning the stagnant Indiana football fortunes around.

"THERE'S NO BARRIER that can't be hurdled," Wyche said. "You have a great campus, super faculty and administration that are backing the university, about 250,000 alumni around the country, a major institution and big-time football — no problems."

Well, all the intrinsics are fine. Now, all Wyche has to do is put a winning football team on the gridiron each Saturday from September through November, and the confident rookie coach sees no problem there.

"We have got a lot of quality football players, as a group, that we are talking to and (trying to) recruit," Wyche said. "If we don't get any of them,



Sam Wyche

we've made progress because those guys say 'I've narrowed it down to Indiana or Alabama, Indiana or Penn State' ... Soon, Indiana becomes someone you consider, then you get your share of them and then you start to win."

Before coming to Indiana, Wyche was the quarterback/wide receiver coach of the NFL's San Francisco 49ers, and it was coincidence that Wyche ended up in Bloomington.

"WE WERE PLAYING the (Los Angeles) Rams on Jan. 2," he said. "If we win the game, the 49ers are in the playoffs. I'm not available. I'm probably still with the 49ers or several other NFL teams I was talking to.

But the 49ers lost, and Wyche said

"I'm a green-horn at this, and if there is one thing I've learned, it's that college athletes need repetition," says Indiana football Coach Sam Wyche. "I thought I could just come in here and wave a wand and we would be winning. I learned it's not that easy."

he was then "recruited" by Indiana. "I came to Indiana, because I very much admired (IU Athletic Director) Ralph Floyd," he said. "We were personal friends from my (graduate student) days at the University of South Carolina.

"I came here and got recruited. I saw the campus and met the people here. The little things got me here, frankly. I was walking down a hall on campus and I heard a professor say 'Suzy, you looking for me? Go into my office and I'll be there in a second.'

"STUDENTS WEREN'T numbers, they were people — they had personalities and the professors were interested in them. They weren't

worried whether these kids would rifle through their drawers if they left them in their office alone.

"There's a comfortable feeling here. Sometimes you arrive at a spot and say 'This is home.'"

Wyche was told by friends that moving from the 49ers to Indiana was a step down, but the first-year coach doesn't believe that. "Moving from the NFL to the Big Ten was a move up for me," he said. "I moved from a position coach in big-time professional football to a head coach in big-time amateur football.

"The only difference is that one of those guys gets paid an annual income, and the other is getting his remuneration in the form of a college education."

So far this season, the road hasn't been that smooth for Wyche and Co., as the Hoosiers have gone 2-3 in the Big Ten and 3-4 overall, including a 10-8 loss to Northwestern Sept. 24.

After seven weeks on the job, Wyche — who tinkers with magic as a hobby — knows that the Indiana program won't be turned around overnight. "I'm a green-horn at this, and if there is one thing I've learned, it's that college athletes need repetition," the rookie coach said. "I thought I could just come in here and wave a wand and we would be winning. I learned it's not that easy."

Following the loss to the Wildcats, Wyche told United Press International, "I think we played right down to our sorriest level we can possibly play."

Brighter days are ahead for Indiana, Wyche said, but the first-year coach is not setting a time table, saying, "All you do is force yourself to be late."

THE OPPOSITION

Weight program is IU's strength

By Brad Zimanek
and Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writers

WEIGHT PROGRAMS at the intercollegiate level have great impact on a football team's success. At Indiana, coaches realize this and have succeeded in producing one of the most prominent weight programs in the nation.

Indiana has exercise programs for each of the university's 19 varsity sports. Each sport's program can be changed to apply to an athletes particular needs. "Every year we usually add something to the program," Indiana's Athlete Strength Director Bill Montgomery said. "Like this year we are going to use Olympic and power-type lifting."

Montgomery was the assistant strength coach at Arkansas before arriving at Bloomington, Ind., in 1979. He was the first fulltime strength director in the Big Ten. Montgomery, a Wichita, Kan., native graduated from Arkansas in 1976. He also acquired his Master's degree from Arkansas in 1978.

INDIANA'S STRENGTH PROGRAM not only helps Indiana student athletes develop physically, but it helps prevent injuries, which hurt any intercollegiate program. "We feel that you are never going to eliminate all the injuries in football, but all

around strength will help reduce the little injuries as well as serious injuries."

Each athlete receives a complete body workout, which is divided into spring, summer and off-season programs. During the season, the football team weight trains twice a week. "We entail Olympic and free weight training among other programs," Montgomery said. "The total commitment now for the football players shows up in the spirit of the football team and shows up on the football field."

INDIANA HAS ONE of the best equipped weight rooms of any major university. The weight room is closely supervised by Wayne Nichols, a Hoosier football graduate assistant, to insure that each athlete is properly using each machine.

The main objective of Indiana's weight program is high muscle mass with low body fat. "I'd have to say that we try to find a program with total body balance," Nichols said. "There's a lot of different ways to do that. For instance, you can use low sets with high reps or you can use high sets with low reps.

"Low sets with high reps will build strength, but it's also cardiovascular, so there's less bulk," Nichols said. "We primarily use high sets with low reps because it builds strength and reduces body fat. It makes our players look tougher."

THE ONLY DRAWBACK in the program, according to Nichol is time. "The drawbacks are

time," Nichol stated. "Football players are students first. They're here to get an education first, building their bodies are second. Their lack of studying time made us drop from three weight days a week to two weight days a week."

The 6,400-square foot area contains 15 Olympic sets of free weights and nine Nautilus machines along with many other peices of equipment.

Montgomery believes the execution of Indiana's program is what makes it unique. "I don't think were doing anything different than anybody else but we're doing it more consistently," Montgomery said.

Nichols on the other hand claims the weight program is unique compared to other universities. "I've been working with programs for 20 years," Nichols said. "I've intentionally avoided looking at different programs. I do look at European and Russian programs though, so I don't get this off the top of my head."

Differing from many other universities, the strength room is not a rehabilitation center. Montgomery does not see any athlete until that person has been checked and/or released by the sports medicine department.

And although Indiana prides itself on it's uniqueness, Nichols said, "I try to learn from everybody. You must be doing something right because you have a lot of fine athletes."

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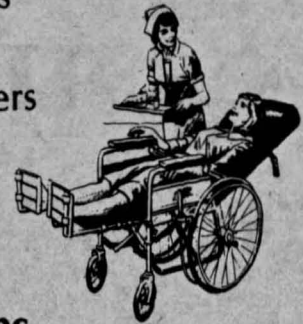
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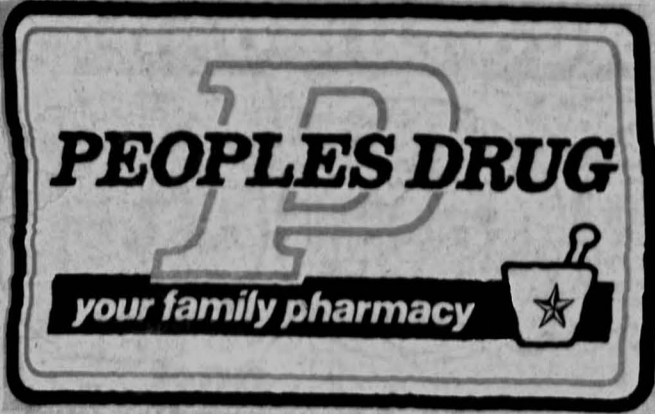


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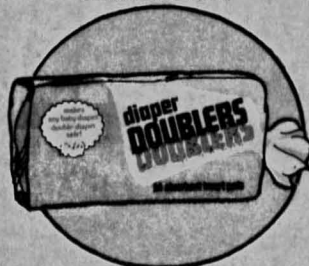
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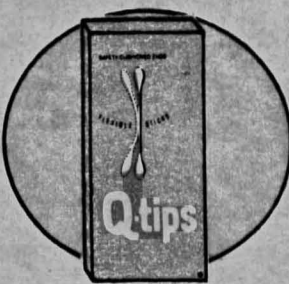
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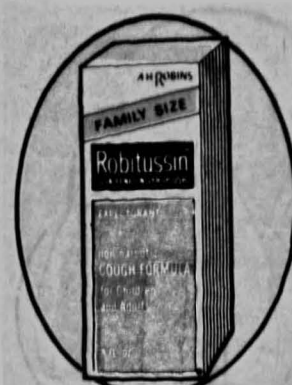
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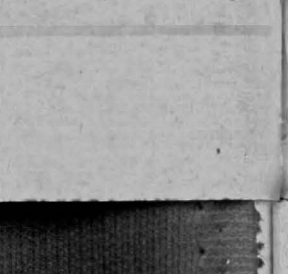
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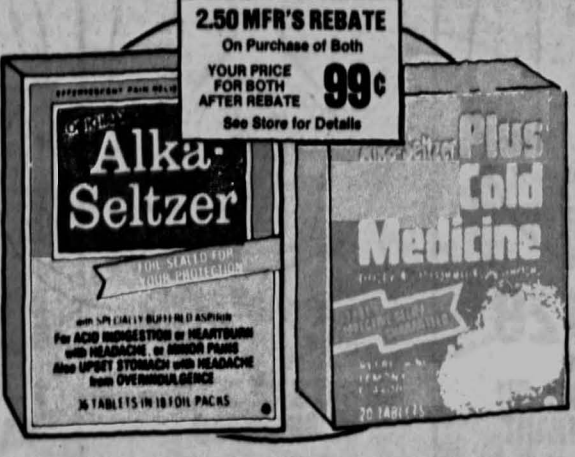


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HEAD & CHEST GOLD MEDICINE
 Pack of 18 Tablets or 12 Capsules
 LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER



Regular 8.88
DE VILBISS VAPORIZER
 2 1/4 GALLON
 Delivers warm steam. Operates 14-16 hours on one filling. Automatic shutoff. Model #1600



SALE PRICE 2.79
ANACIN PAIN RELIEVER
 Bottle of 100 Tablets



SALE PRICE 2.23
DRISTAN LONG LASTING NASAL MIST
 1/2 Ounce Bottle



SALE PRICE 1.29
PEOPLES PHARM-A-MUSCL RUB
 3 Ounce Tube



SALE PRICE 1.99
PEOPLES NATURAL OYSTER SHELL CALCIUM
 Bottle of 100 - 500 MG.



SALE PRICE 5.39
PEOPLES NATURAL ACEROLA-C TABLETS
 Bottle of 100 - 500 MG.



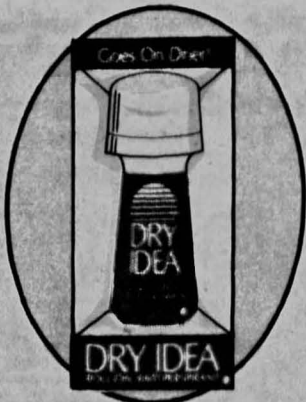
SALE PRICE 99c
PEOPLES TWIN BLADE DISPOSABLE RAZORS
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SALE PRICE 99c
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 3.8 Ounce Bottle



Fall Savings



SALE PRICE **2.29**
DRY IDEA ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT
 2.5 Ounce Bottle
 Regular or Unscented



SALE PRICE **2.99**
HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO
 15 Ounce Bottle
 Regular or Conditioning



SALE PRICE **69¢**
CUTEX NAIL POLISH REMOVER
 4 Ounce Bottle
 Regular, Lemon or Herbal



12.50
HORLEY MASSAGE REGIMEN KIT

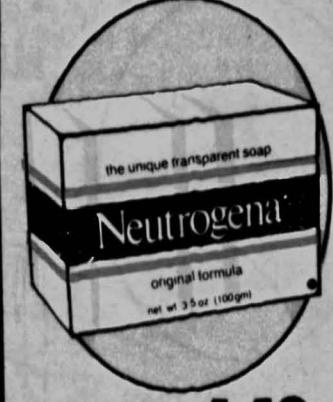
Five-minute-a-day body massage regimen gives help to hips, thighs and buttocks. Kit includes Spot Massager, 5 Ounce Natural Sea Moss Soap, 4 Ounce Natural Sea Moss Massage Cream and "How to Massage" booklet.



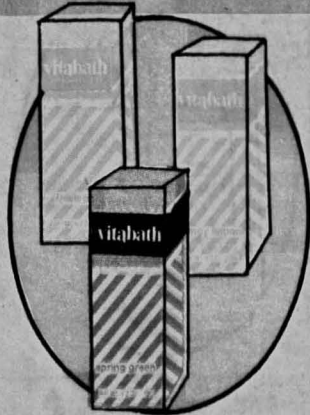
SALE PRICE **2.29**
VASELINE® INTENSIVE CARE LOTION
 15 Oz. Bottle - Regular, Extra Strength or Herbal & Aloe



SALE PRICE **4.99**
OIL OF OLAY BEAUTY FLUID
 6 Ounce Bottle w/Pump



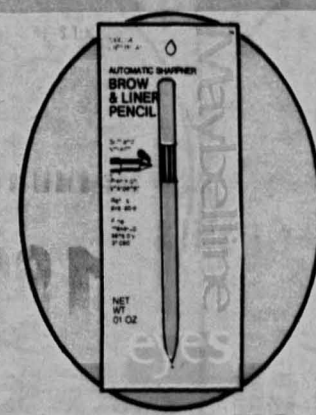
SALE PRICE **1.49**
NEUTROGENA SOAP
 3.5 Ounce Bar - Regular Unscented, Dry, or Dry Unscented



8.50
VITABATH BATH & SHOWER GEL
 All Types



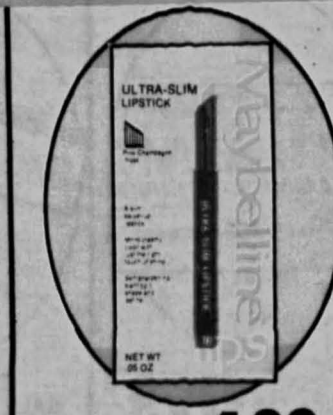
SALE PRICE **2.69**
MAYBELLINE BRUSH/BLUSH II
 All Shades



SALE PRICE **1.79**
MAYBELLINE BROW & LINER PENCIL
 Automatic Sharpener - All Shades



SALE PRICE **99¢**
MAYBELLINE MANICURE NAIL COLOR
 All Shades



SALE PRICE **1.99**
MAYBELLINE ULTRA-SLIM LIPSTICK
 All Shades

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Regular 7.99
5.00
WOMEN'S WARM SNUGGLY SLIPPERS
 Adorable animal heads. Plush uppers & warm cushions. LIMITED QUANTITIES - SORRY, NO



SAVELLE* SOCKS
 of 100% DuPont Orion
 Regular 1.39
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 Choose From a Wide Assortment of Colors



HAT & MITTENS
2.88 | **3.00**
 Regular 3.99
 Children's

WINTER WEATHER NEEDS AT SAVINGS



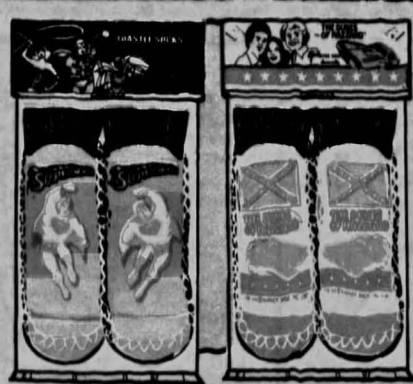
SALE PRICE **69¢**
CUTEX
NAIL POLISH REMOVER
 4 Ounce Bottle
 Regular, Lemon or Herbal



Regular 7.99 **588**
WOMEN'S WARM & SNUGGLY SLIPPERS
 Adorable animal heads. Plush fur-like uppers & warm cushioned lining.
 LIMITED QUANTITIES - SORRY, NO AD CHECKS



Regular 1.89 **147**
L'EGGS KNEE HUGGERS
 Choice of Shade & Size
 LIMITED QUANTITIES - SORRY, NO AD CHECKS



Regular 3.79 **288**
CHILDREN'S SLIPPER SOCK OR DISNEY MITTENS & GLOVES
 Assorted Styles and Sizes



Regular 1.19 **77¢**
KNIT HATS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
 Your Choice of Colors



SALE PRICE **149**
NEUTROGENA SOAP
 3.5 Ounce Bar - Regular
 Unscented, Dry, or Dry Unscented



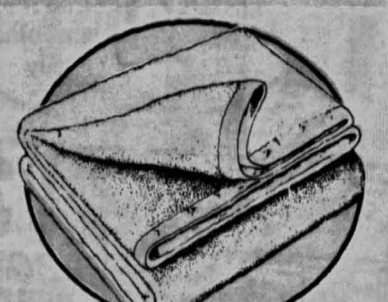
SAVELLE* YARN
 of 100% DuPont Orion® Acrylic
 Regular 1.39
 3.5 Ounce Skein
 Choose From a Wide Assortment of Colors **88¢**



WORK GLOVES
 Regular 1.99
 Your Choice of styles, #188
 LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER **139**



CONTROL TOP PANTYHOSE
 By Rose Dawn
 Regular 1.99 Each
 Assorted Shades
 LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER **2 FOR \$2**



SOLID COLOR BLANKET
 100% Polyester
 Regular 5.99
 72" x 90" Size
 Machine Washable
 LIMITED QUANTITIES - SORRY, NO AD CHECKS **399**



SALE PRICE **199**
MAYBELLINE ULTRA-SLIM LIPSTICK
 All Shades



HAT & MITTEN SETS
288 | **388**
 Regular 3.99 | Regular 4.99
 Children's | Ladies'



LEG WARMERS

- CHILDREN'S**
 100% Acrylic
 Regular 2.99 **199**
- CALIFORNIA STYLE HOT LEGS**
 100% Polyester
 Regular 3.99 **299**
- LADIES'**
 75% Acrylic and 25% Nylon
 Regular 4.99 **399**



WESTMINSTER ELECTRIC BLANKETS

Twin	Full	Queen
Regular 22.99	Regular 24.99	Regular 35.99
1599	1799	2599

 Machine washable, mothproof and non-allergenic, of 80% polyester and 20% acrylic. Single control (twin or full size); or dual control (queen size).
 LIMITED QUANTITIES - SORRY, NO AD CHECKS



BUY 1-GET A SECOND ONE FOR 1¢

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Regular 6.99 Each

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PEOPLES NAIL, CUTICLE OR BABY NAIL SCISSORS

Curved blades trim nails smoothly, easily

SALE PRICE

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PEOPLES CHILDREN'S ABC'S VITAMINS

Bottle of 100 Chewable Tablets Regular or Iron

BUY EITHER A 12' OR 15' EXTENSION CORD AT 2.99 OR 3.39

GET A 6-FOOT EXTENSION CORD FOR ONLY... 1¢



Regular 1.98 Each

2 FOR 199

INTAC SUPER GLUE

Bonds In Seconds 3 GM. Tube



Regular 99¢ Each

2 FOR \$1

WILHOLD BOBBY PINS

Pack of 80 Black, Brown or Grey



Regular 79¢ Each

2 FOR 80¢

SCHICK DOUBLE EDGE BLADES

Plus Platinum Pack of 5



Regular 1.25 Each

2 FOR 126

PEOPLES TWEEZERS

Slant, Narrow or Square Tip



Regular 1.69 Each

2 FOR 170

PEOPLES TOENAIL CLIPPER

Cuts even the thickest nails.



Regular 1.89 Each

2 FOR 190

PEOPLES CUTICLE TRIMMER

Trims close and clean.

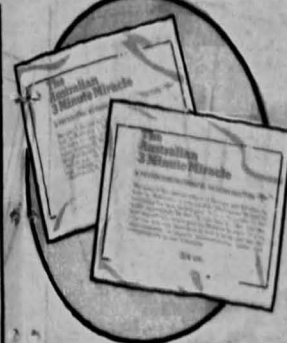


Regular 89¢ Each

2 FOR 90¢

PEOPLES SHORT EMERY BOARDS

Pack of 10

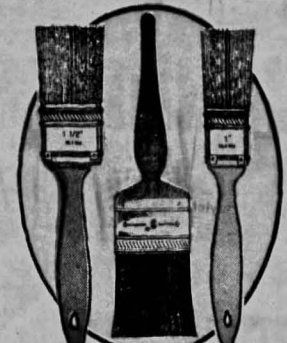


Regular \$1 Each

2 FOR 101

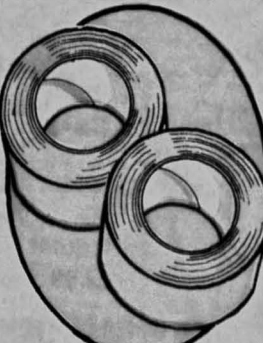
AUSTRALIAN 3 MINUTE MIRACLE CONDITIONING PAC

1/2 Ounce



BUY 1 PAINT BRUSH AT 59¢ TO 6.25

GET A BRUSH OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE ... 1¢



Regular 1.09 Each

2 FOR 110

ALL PURPOSE MASKING TAPE

3/4" x 60 Yard Roll



Regular 1.09 Each

2 FOR 110

KEY LIGHT DISPOSABLE FLASHLIGHT



Regular 69¢ Each

2 FOR 70¢

PLASTIC DROP CLOTH

9' x 12' Size



Regular 99¢ Each

2 FOR \$1

d-CON MOUSE-PRUFE

Clean, Easy to Use 2 Ounce Each LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER

OR 1c

STOCK UP ON EVERYDAY NEEDS

1¢ SALE



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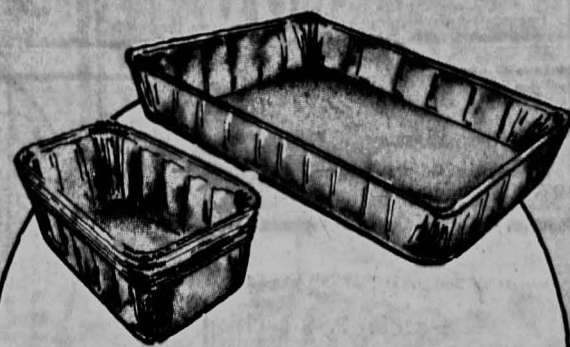
Regular 1.09 Each
2 FOR 1.10
CHAP STICK LIP BALM
0.15 Ounce Tube



Regular 1.19 Each
2 FOR 1.20
PLASTIC RAIN COAT
With Hood
LIMITED QUANTITIES - SORRY, NO AD CHECKS



Regular 69c Each
2 FOR 2.70c
NOYLE TRUMP PLAYING CARDS
Assorted Designs
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER



E-Z FOIL BAKEWARE

BUY ONE AT REGULAR PRICE AND GET A SECOND OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE... 1¢

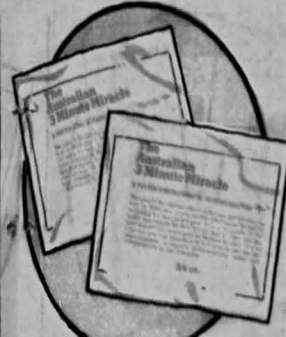
Cookie Sheets, Cake Pans, Loaf Pans, Muffin Pans and More!
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER



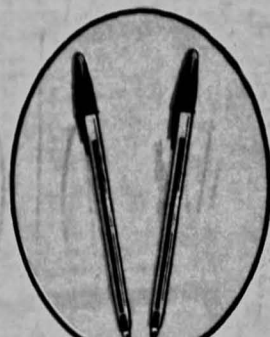
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clean.



Regular 99c Each
2 FOR 90c
PEOPLES SHORT EMERY BOARDS
Pack of 10



Regular \$1 Each
2 FOR 2.10
AUSTRALIAN 3 MINUTE MIRACLE CONDITIONING PAC
1/4 Ounce



Regular 19c Each
2 FOR 2.20c
BIC BALL POINT PEN
Medium Point
LIMITED QUANTITIES - SORRY, NO AD CHECKS



Regular 1.29 Each
2 FOR 1.30
AIRWICK STICK UPS
Assorted Scents
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER



Regular 1.09 Each
2 FOR 1.10
CHILDREN'S SCRIBBLE PADS
Pad of 100 Sheets
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER



Regular 1.29 Each
2 FOR 1.30

MR. COFFEE COFFEE FILTERS
Box of 100
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER



1.10
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HT



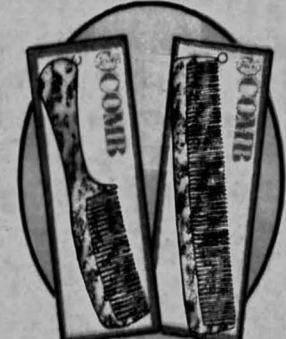
Regular 69c Each
2 FOR 2.70c
PLASTIC DROP CLOTH
9' x 12' Size



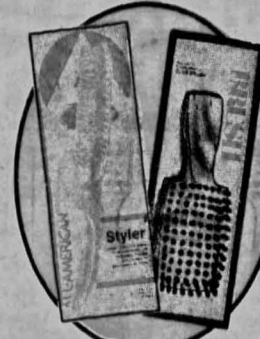
Regular 99c Each
2 FOR \$1
D-CON MOUSE-PRUFE
Clean, Easy to Use
2 Ounce Each
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER



Regular 99c Each
2 FOR \$1
PEN THREAD SEWING THREAD
Choice of Color
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER



BUY A GOODY DRESSER COMB #548 or SUPER COMB #547 AT THE REGULAR PRICE
GET A GOODY POCKET COMB #546 FOR ONLY **1c**



BUY AN ALL AMERICAN NYLON BRUSH AT THE REGULAR PRICE
REGULAR 1.49-1.79
GET ANOTHER OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE ... **1c**

Regular 1.99 Each

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Your Choice of Colors, in Reusable Vinyl Bag

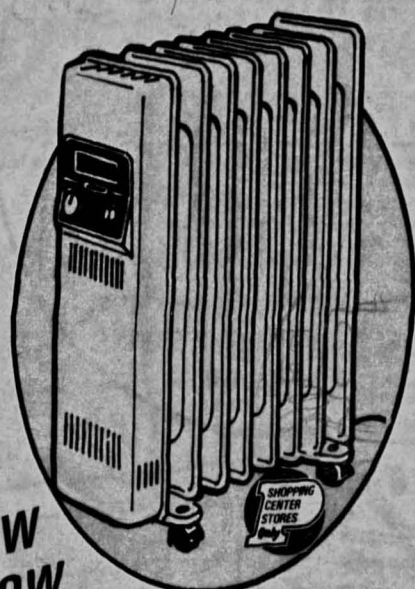
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4" x 6" Memo Pad, 5" x 8" Clip Board and Pencil
Regular 2.99

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Regular 1.89
99c
DUPONT
SPRAY
DE-ICER
14 Ounce Can



Regular 1.29
89c
WINDSHIELD
WASHER
ANTI-FREEZE
Protects to -20°
Gallon Jug



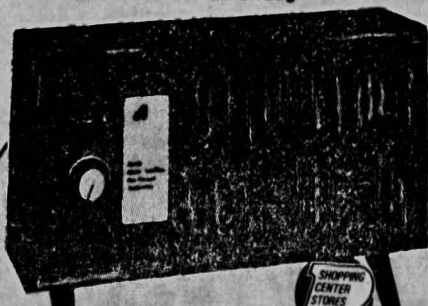
Reg. 69c
2 FOR 69c
SNAP
GASLINE
ANTI-FREEZE
12 Ounce Bottle



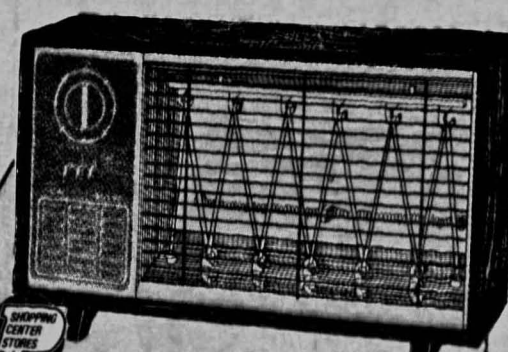
Regular 1.89
149
STP
GAS
TREATMENT
12 Ounce Bottle



Regular 1.33
93c
MOBIL
10W-40
MOTOR OIL
Quart Can



Regular 24.99
1999
ARVIN HEATER
Portable heater with 1320 watts
of fan-forced radiant heat.
Model #30M25-01



Regular 37.99
2899
GALAXY HEATER
Fan-forced radiant heater features
3 heat settings (900/1250/1500
watts). Model #96003.

ENERGY SAVERS FOR THE HOME



Regular 2.29
159
DOOR BOTTOM
SEAL
Fits Average Door
Pack of 1



Regular 1.19
88c
WEATHERSTRIP
FOAM TAPE
Open or Closed Cell
Self Stick



Regular 1.89
129
WEATHERSEAL
TRANSPARENT TAPE
1" x 45' or 2" x 25'



Regular 1.99
139
MANCO
DUCT TAPE
2" x 10 Yards Size



Regular 3.19
219
FIBERGLASS
PIPE WRAP
Stops Heat
Loss



Regular 99c
77c
SOFT PAW CAT
BOX ABSORBENT
10 Pound Bag



Regular 1.43
99c
EASY-OFF
OVEN PAD
Can of 1 Pad

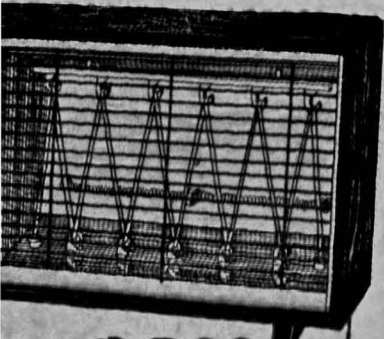


Regular 2.99
199
STATIC GUARD
SPRAY
6 Ounce Can

TO CARE



1.49 Regular 1.33 **93c**
STOP AS TMENT
MOBIL 10W-40 MOTOR OIL
 Quart Can



28.99
LAXY HEATER
 Radiant heater features settings (900/1250/1500 watts). Model #96003.



Regular 3.19 **2.19**
FIBERGLASS PIPE WRAP
 Stops Heat Loss

PET SUPPLIES



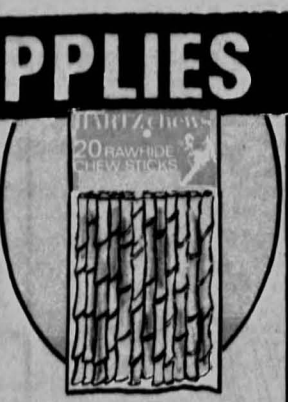
Regular 99c **77c**
SOFT PAW CAT BOX ABSORBENT
 10 Pound Bag



Regular 1.23 **99c**
PURINA CAT CHOW OR GOOD MEWS
 18 or 22 Ounce Box



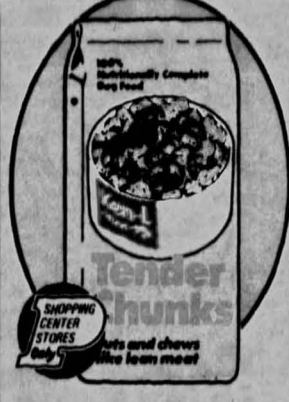
Regular 98c **69c**
HARTZ CATNIP
 Leaves & Herbs with Ball 1.5 Ounce



Regular 3.59 **2.69**
HARTZ RAWHIDE CHEWS
 Pack of 20



Regular 1.59-1.79 **1.29**
HARTZ CANARY OR PARAKEET SEED
 15 or 17 Ounce Box



Regular 2.99 **2.29**
KEN-L-RATION TENDER CHUNKS
 5 Pound Bag

HOME NEEDS



Regular 1.43 **99c**
EASY-OFF OVEN PAD
 Can of 1 Pad



Regular 1.99 **1.39**
SCRUB-FREE BATHROOM CLEANER
 16 Ounce



Regular 6.99 **4.99**
2.5 QUART TEA KETTLE
 Heavy gauge aluminum. Wood handle with knob. Almond, Brown or Yellow



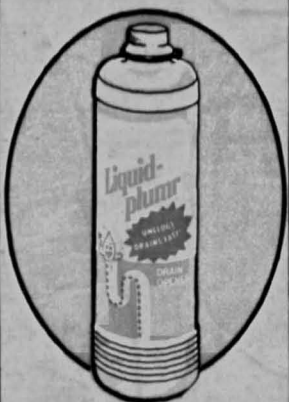
Regular 5.99 **4.99**
ELECTRIC MUG WARMER
 Keeps Coffee Warm



\$1 each
ASSORTED COFFEE MUGS
 Stripes or Grids Design



Regular 2.99 **1.99**
STATIC GUARD SPRAY
 6 Ounce Can



Regular 1.93 **1.29**
LIQUID-PLUMR DRAIN OPENER
 32 Ounce Bottle

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 • HEAVY LOAD LARGE TRASH & LAWN BAGS
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 • TALL KITCHEN GARBAGE BAGS
 Box of 60 - 44 Quart Capacity

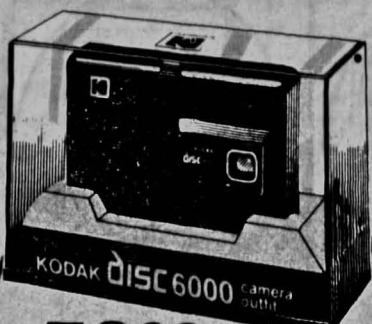


Regular 2.33 **1.79**
CASCADE DISHWASHER DETERGENT
 35 Ounce Box



Regular 2.39 **1.59**
CARPET FRESH RUG DEODORIZER
 14 Oz. - Reg. or Scent II

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KODAK DISC 6000 CAMERA OUTFIT
 Advanced technology—
 Press only one button!
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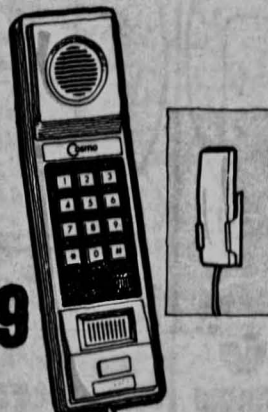


Regular 99.99

7999

COSMO CORDLESS PHONE

700 Feet range. Features advanced solid state circuitry, last number re-dial, instant on/off switch and automatic lock prevents unauthorized use. Model #T3000



Regular 19.99

1499

COSMO ONE-PIECE PHONE

Features 12 Push-button keys for dialing, last number redial, mute-key for privacy and on/off ringer control. Free bonus wall mounting holder. Model #3010



Regular 9.95

699

TIMEX LADIES' DIGITAL QUARTZ WATCHES

Thin styling. Gold-tone with black, burgundy or bone colored strap. Features calendar.



Regular 24.99
1988
POLAROID ONE STEP 600 CAMERA
 Press only one button!
 Automatic motorized print ejection.

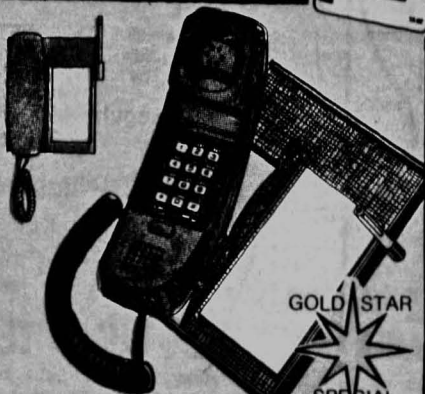


25' MODULAR BASE CORD
 #TA-61
 Regular 6.29

469

MODULAR DUPLEX JACK
 #TA-62
 Regular 3.99

299



2999
TELEPHONE MESSAGE CENTER

Compatible with any decor - includes pen, note pad, grass cloth insert and template for do-it-yourself fabric or wall covering. Last number redial; handy pushbutton dialing; desk or wall mount. Model #ET-201.



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Choice of Men's or Ladies' Styles



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KODAK C110-24 OR CP135-24 VR100 FILM
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2 FOR 350
SYLVANIA FLIP FLASH
 10 Flashes



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 9-Volt - Pack of 2
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Battery back-up system that will wake you if power failure occurs. Model #E-519



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Choice of Men's or Ladies' Styles

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LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER



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WESTMINSTER PLAYFUL PLUSH AM RADIO
Assorted animals. Uses one 9-volt battery (not included).



Regular 15.99
1299

WESTMINSTER WALK-ALONG
AM/FM stereo receiver with adjustable headphones. Model #8283



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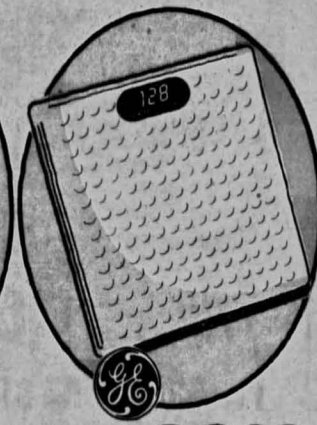
Regular 11.99
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OLD FASHIONED OIL LAMP
Glass lamp, with adjustable wick, offers delicate or bright light.



Regular 49.99
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TV/MICROWAVE SERVING CART
Sturdy, with woodgrain finish and tambour doors.



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P 4060 S. Keystone Ave
P 5020 E. 16th St
P 3137 E. Thompson Rd.
P 3725 N. Post Rd.
P 2129 N. Post Rd.
P 8051 Madison Ave.
P 140 S. Girls School Rd.
P 6401 E. Washington St.
P 6915 Pendleton Pike
P 2401 E. 38th St
P 2101 W. Morris St.
P 5331 W. Washington St.
P 119 W. 56th St.
P 86th Allisonville Rd.
P 2105 N. Arlington St.
P 10031 E. Washington St.
P 3473 Kentucky Ave.
P 75th St. & Shadeland Ave.
P Emerson Plaza Shop Ctr.

NOBLESVILLE, IND.

- P 1920 E. Conner St.
P 633 Westfield Rd.
GREENCASTLE, IND.
P Greencastle Shop. Ctr.
MUNCIE, IND.
P Northwest Plaza Center
P 2903 W. Jackson
P 1800 S. Burlington Dr.
P 1315 E. McGalliard
P 3900 W. Bethel Ave.
PORTLAND, IND.
P N. Meridian St.
KOKOMO, IND.
P 2130 W. Sycamore St.
P 204 Southway Blvd.
GREENWOOD, IND.
P 417 S. Meridian St.
P 540 North SR-135
BLOOMINGTON, IND.
P 216 College Ave.
P 4021 W. Third St.
LAFAYETTE
P Jefferson Square

RICHMOND, IND.

- P 1522 E. Main St.
MARION, IND.
P 1104 N. Baldwin St.
P 4514 S. Adam St.
P 1015 Forest Ave.
SHELBYVILLE, IND.
P Junction Shop. Ctr.
TERRE HAUTE, IND.
P 600 Wabash Ave.
P 1100 Locust St.
BRAZIL, IND.
P 815 E. National Ave.
CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND.
P 1440 Darlington Ave.
SEELYVILLE, IND.
P Box 202, U.S. 40 West
MADISON, IND.
P 2536 Michigan Rd.
CARMEL, IND.
P 2144 E. 116th
P 508 E. Carmel Drive
ANDERSON, IND.
P 3727 Main St.

HARTFORD CITY

- P 1709 N. Walnut
FRANKLIN, IND.
P 1875 N. Wood Plaza
LOGANSPORT, IND.
P 3390 U.S. Hwy. 24 E.
CORYDON, IND.
P Old Capitol Pl. Shop Ctr.
COLUMBIA CITY
P 625 N. Countryside Dr.
ZIONSVILLE
P 15 Boone Village
WINCHESTER
P State Routes 27 & 32
FRANKFORT
P 1451 E. Wabash
EVANSVILLE, INDIANA
P Eastland Place Shop. Ctr.
P Lawndale Shop. Ctr.
P 1369 Covert Ave.
P 413 S. Barker Ave.

ILLINOIS STORES

- P Town Center Mall
P 1935 Lincoln Ave.
P 4554 First Ave., N. Park
P 1216 Wash. Sq. Mall
P 4855 Pennsylvania
DANVILLE, ILL.
P 1509 Bowman Ave.
P 1628 Georgetown Rd.
PARIS, ILL.
P 211 S. Central
ROCK ISLAND, ILL.
P 2810 Eighteenth Ave.
MOLINE, ILL.
P 3126 - 23rd Avenue
P 1628 Fifteenth St. Pl.
P 4411 16th St.
SALEM, ILL.
P 402 E. Main St.
EAST MOLINE, ILL.
P 711 Fifteenth Ave.
P 1301 Forty Second Ave.

BLOOMINGTON, NORMAL

- P 509 W. Washington
P 1110 Oakland Ave.
P 607 Dry Grove
P 1548 East College
MILAN, ILL.
P 910 W. 4th St.
LINCOLN
P 905 Woodlawn

IOWA STORES

- DAVENPORT, IOWA**
P 1644 West Kimberly Rd.
P 2819 Brady Street
P 1307 East Locust St.
P 1724 West Locust St.
P 2755 Rockingham Rd.
BETTENDORF, IOWA
P 1939 State St.
P 2880 Devile Glen Rd.
OSKALOOSA, IOWA
P 205 N. "E" St.
P Atpic Mall
KENTUCKY STORES
P Eastgate Shop. Ctr.
HENDERSON, KENTUCKY
P Audubon Plaza
P Gabe's Shopping Center

ANKENY, IOWA

- P Ankeny Plaza
P 1614 W. First St.
BURLINGTON, IOWA
P 206 Jefferson St.
P Fairway Center
IOWA CITY, IOWA
P 121 E. Washington
P 2425 Muscatine Ave.
CORALVILLE, IOWA
P Lantern Park Plaza
IOWA FALLS, IOWA
P River Hills Mall
NEWTON, IOWA
P Newton Shop. Ctr.
OSKALOOSA, IOWA
P 205 N. "E" St.
P Atpic Mall



Fall Savings



Regular 1.39
89¢
ANDES CREME DE MENTHE
 6 Ounce Box



Regular 59¢ Each
3 FOR \$1
NEW! PAGE PAPER TOWELS
 Roll of 75 - 1 Ply Sheets
 LIMIT 1 UNIT SALE (\$1) PER CUSTOMER
 SORRY, NO AD CHECKS

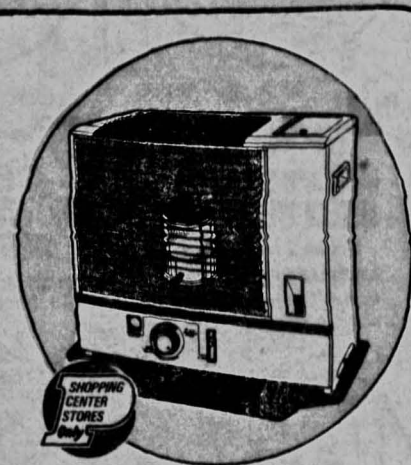


2.00 MFR'S REBATE
 See Store for Details

OUR PRICE **7.99**
 MFR'S REBATE **-2.00**
 PRICE AFTER REBATE **5.99**

TWIST'N STYLE CURLING IRON SET

Combination hot brush/curling iron gives real versatility - chrome barrel heats quickly and evenly; tangle-free bristles stay cool.
 Model #PL-8PD LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER



Regular 119.99
89.99

CRESTLINE KEROSENE HEATER

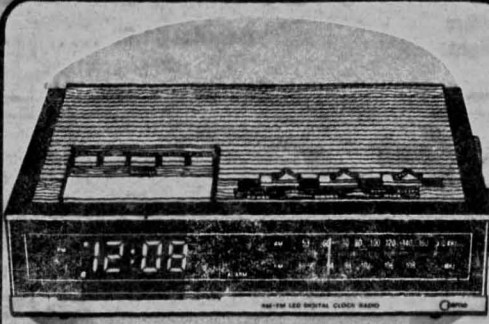
Keep your house warm in even the coldest weather with this 9500 BTU heater. Features include pushbutton igniting and automatic extinguishing.
 Model #3520.



Regular 1.19
88¢
PLANTERS SNACKS
 Cheez Balls - 5 Ounce
 Cheez Curis - 6 1/2 Ounce or
 Corn Chips - 7 1/2 Ounce



Regular 2.59
1.88
PLANTERS DELUXE MIXED NUTS
 6 Ounce Can



Regular 19.99
14.99

COSMO AM/FM LED CLOCK RADIO

LED digital clock radio features hi/lo dimmer, built-in AM/FM antenna, snooze bar and wake to music. Model #CR2001.



1/2 OFF
 Regular Price

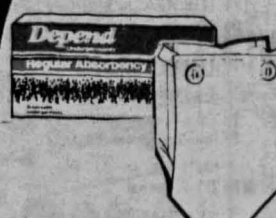
ATHERTON BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS

Regular 4.99 - 9.99

(Does not include Gibson or American Greetings)



SALE PRICE **1.99**
AQUA FRESH TOOTHPASTE
 6.4 Ounce Tube
 Twin Pack
 LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER



SALE PRICE **3.49**
DEPEND UNDERGARMENTS
 Regular Absorbency
 Box of 10

Coupons effective now through November 23, 1983

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to save**

Oscodrug

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BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS*



CARDS BY KRISTEN
20 CHRISTMAS CARDS
10 FOIL LINED
ENVELOPES



CARDS BY KRISTEN
20 CHRISTMAS CARDS
20 COLOR COORDINATED
ENVELOPES

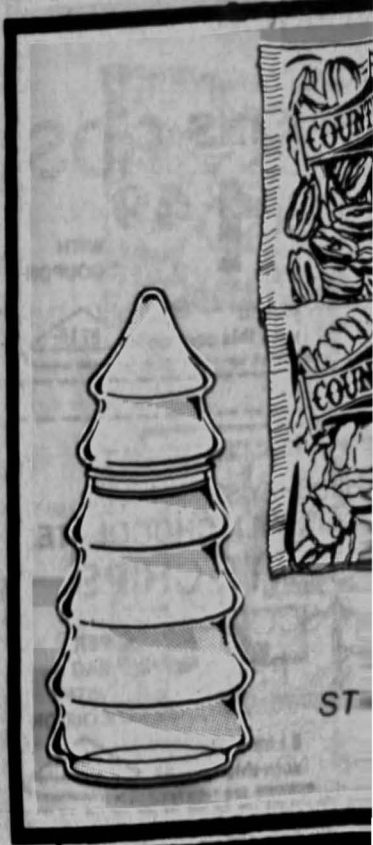
CHOOSE FROM A LARGE ASSORTMENT
OF BOXED CARDS IN A VARIETY
OF CHRISTMAS THEMES.

1/2 OFF

OSCO'S REGULAR
PRICE

* SORRY - OFFER DOES NOT APPLY TO
HALLMARK AND AMERICAN GREETINGS
BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS.

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PLEASE—Remove

CHRISTMAS CARDS*

CHOOSE FROM A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF BOXED CARDS IN A VARIETY OF CHRISTMAS THEMES.

1/2 OFF

OSCO'S REGULAR PRICE

*OFFER DOES NOT APPLY TO FOREIGN AND AMERICAN GREETINGS CHRISTMAS CARDS.



OSCO IS A STORE FULL OF VARIETY!

Good thru Wed., November 23, 1983 **SAVE**

COUNTY FAIR
WALNUTS OR PECANS

YOUR CHOICE **1 58** WITH COUPON

8 OZ. BAG FRESH NUT MEATS REG. 1.89

Oscodrug 6 Limit with this coupon Some items not included W 8885 P 8895

Good thru Wed., November 23, 1983 **SAVE**

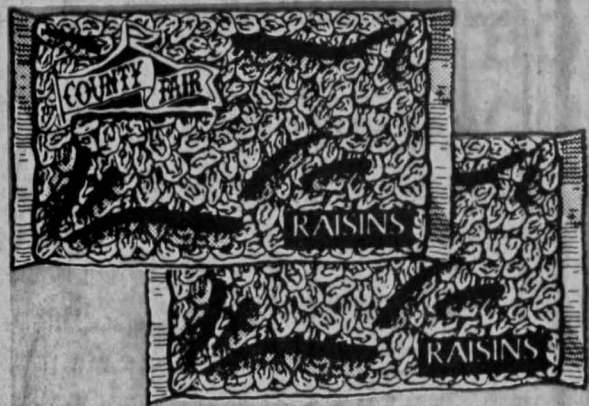
LIBBEY®
CRYSTAL PINE TREE

10 1/4" HIGH. 40 OZ. GLASS PINE TREE IS GREAT FOR HOLIDAY DECORATION. CAN BE FILLED WITH CANDY OR FLOWERS.

1 77 WITH COUPON

Oscodrug 6 Limit with this coupon Some items not included 8002

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Good thru Wed. November 23, 1983

SAVE

COUNTY FAIR®
RAISINS

1 LB. BAG
GUARANTEED FRESH
GREAT FOR SNACKS
AND BAKING.
REG. 1.99

1 49

WITH
COUPON

Oscodrug

8 Limit
with this coupon

8715

Sale items not included

Good thru Wed. November 23, 1983

SAVE

HERSHEY'S®
**SEMI-SWEET OR MILK CHOCOLATE
CHOCOLATE CHIPS**

12 OZ. BAG OF
REGULAR SIZE CHIPS
MADE WITH
REAL CHOCOLATE.

1 58

PER
BAG
WITH
COUPON

Oscodrug

8 Limit
with this coupon

8004

Sale items not included



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PLEASE—Remove

November 23, 1983

SAVE

COUNTY FAIR®
RAISINS

1 49

WITH
COUPON

8 Limit
with this coupon

8715

See items not included

November 23, 1983

SAVE

HERSHEY'S®
MILK CHOCOLATE
CHIPS

1 58

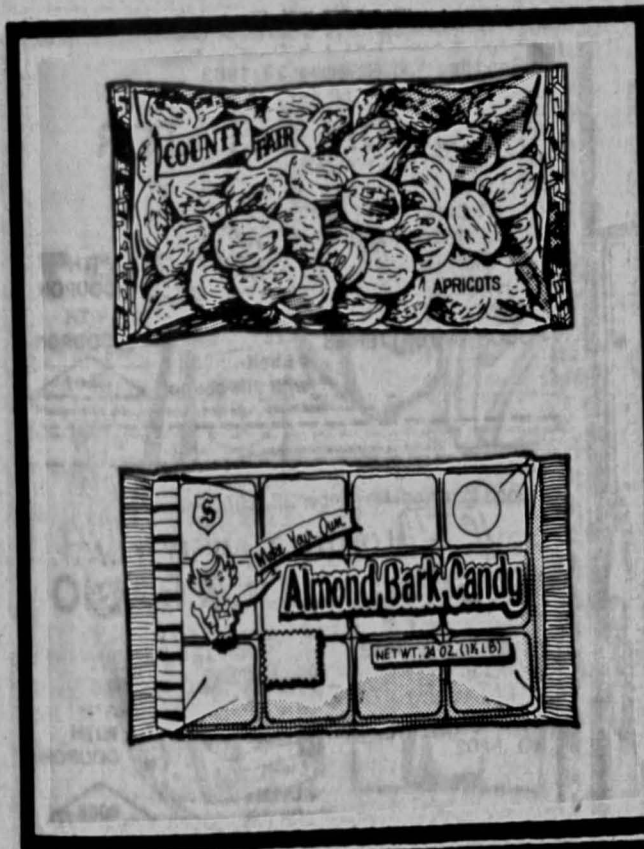
PER
BAG
WITH
COUPON

8 Limit
with this coupon

8004

See items not included

Bring to cashier.



Good thru Wed. November 23, 1983

SAVE

COUNTY FAIR®
DRIED APRICOTS

16 OZ. BAG
GREAT FOR
SNACKING
AND BAKING

2 28

WITH
COUPON

OscosDrug

8 Limit
with this coupon

8005

See items not included

Good thru Wed. November 23, 1983

SAVE

SATHER'S®
ALMOND BARK CANDY

24 OUNCES OF
WHITE ALMOND BARK
FOR MAKING
DELICIOUS CANDY

1 49

WITH
COUPON

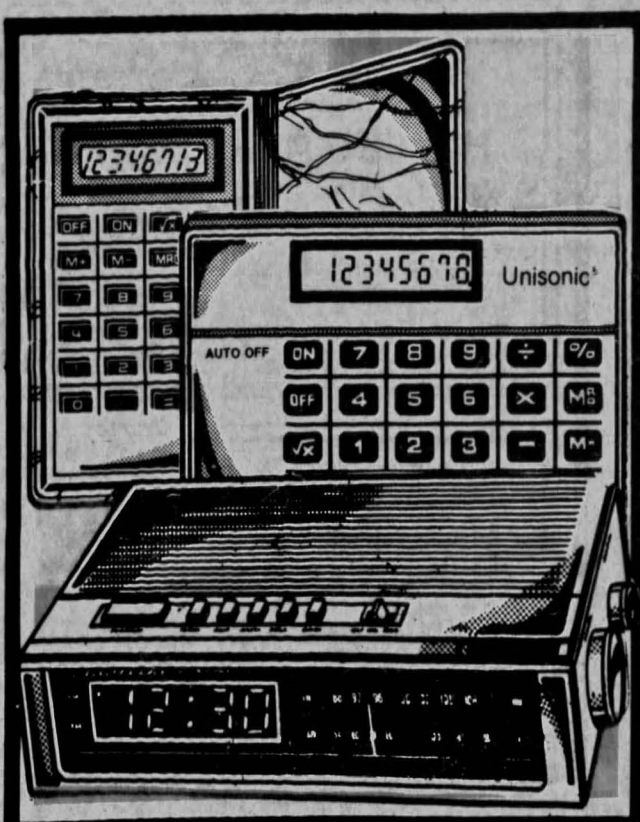
OscosDrug

8 Limit
with this coupon

8006

See items not included

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Good thru Wed. November 23, 1983 **SAVE**
UNISONIC®
LCD CALCULATOR
 CHOOSE FROM A WALLET
 STYLE NO. LC268 OR
 CREDIT CARD STYLE NO.
 LC219. BOTH FEATURE
 AN 8-DIGIT DISPLAY
 WITH FULL MEMORY
 AND INCLUDES CARRYING
 POUCH AND BATTERIES.
OscDrug **4** Limit with this coupon **8007**
Sale items not included

Good thru Wed. November 23, 1983 **SAVE**
LLOYD'S LCD AM/FM
DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO
 *\$2.00 MFG. REBATE
 AVAILABLE.
 GET DETAILS
 AT OSCO.
 NO. J-202
OscDrug **3** Limit with this coupon **8008**
Sale items not included



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November 23, 1983
 UNISONIC®
CALCULATOR
 SLIP
 NO. 8007
 YOUR CHOICE
4.97
 WITH COUPON
 4 Limit with this coupon
 Save items not included

November 23, 1983
 UNISONIC®
CLOCK RADIO
 LCD AM/FM
16.97
 WITH COUPON
 3 Limit with this coupon
 Save items not included

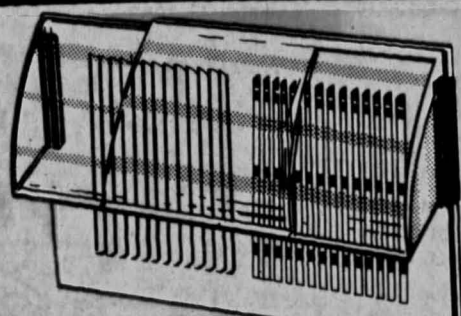
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Good thru Wed., November 23, 1983
 UNISONIC
HEADPHONE RADIO
 AM/FM
 ADJUSTABLE HEADBAND WITH
 FOAM PADDED EAR CUPS
 2 1/4" SPEAKERS. BATTERIES
 NOT INCLUDED. NO. 212
7.97
 WITH COUPON
 6 Limit with this coupon
 Save items not included
 OscoDrug

Good thru Wed., November 23, 1983
 UNISONIC
**10-MEMORY ELECTRONIC
 TELEPHONE**
 ONE-PIECE PHONE
 INCLUDES 10 NUMBER/
 16 DIGIT MEMORIES,
 LAST NUMBER REDIAL,
 & TOUCH PULSE DIALING.
 IVORY COLOR. NO. 8015.
19.86
 WITH COUPON
 4 Limit with this coupon
 Save items not included
 OscoDrug

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Good thru Wed. November 23, 1983

SAVE

PLASTIC AIR DEFLECTOR

STRONG MAGNETS HOLD
IT IN PLACE AGAINST
REGISTERS. HELPS CUT
HEATING AND
COOLING BILLS - REG. 1.29

88¢ EACH
WITH
COUPON

Oscodrug 12 Limit
with this coupon

8955

See items not included

Good thru Wed. November 23, 1983

SAVE

COSCO® CHEMICALS 32 OUNCE HUMIDIFIER WATER TREATMENT SOLUTIONS

CHOOSE FROM
• HUMIDIFIER WATER
TREATMENT
• HUMIDIFIER CLEANER
• HUMIDIFIER DESCALER

YOUR
CHOICE **1.99**
WITH
COUPON

Oscodrug 8 Limit
with this coupon

8012

See items not included

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PLEASE—Remove

November 23, 1983 **SAVE**
PLASTIC REFLECTOR
 HOLD CUT **88¢** EACH WITH COUPON
 G. 1.29
 12 Limit with this coupon **8955**
See items not included

November 23, 1983 **SAVE**
HYGRO-CHEMICALS HUMIDIFIER WATER TREATMENT SOLUTIONS
 YOUR CHOICE **1.99** WITH COUPON
 8 Limit with this coupon **8012**
See items not included



Good thru Wed. November 23, 1983 **SAVE**
FLUTED COFFEE FILTERS
 PACK OF 100 FILTERS SPECIAL PAPER ALLOWS GOOD FLAVOR OF COFFEE TO FLOW THRU.
2.100 WITH COUPON
 PACK S
 12 Limit with this coupon **8013**
See items not included
Oscodrug

Good thru Wed. November 23, 1983 **SAVE**
15 FOOT EXTENSION CORD
 FEATURES TAMPER GUARD CHILD SAFETY CORD BROWN OR WHITE COLOR UL LISTED
1.38 WITH COUPON
 10 Limit with this coupon **8014**
See items not included
Oscodrug

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Good thru Wed., November 23, 1983

SAVE

BORDENS®
THIN MINTS

6 OZ. BOX OF
REAL CHOCOLATE
COVERED THIN MINTS.

69¢

WITH
COUPON

Oscodrug

6 Limit
with this coupon

8015

Save items not included



Good thru Wed., November 23, 1983

SAVE

BRACHS®
CHOCOLATE COVERED
CHERRIES

GREAT TASTING
CHERRIES COVERED
WITH REAL
CHOCOLATE. 12 OZ. BOX

1 48

PER
BOX
WITH
COUPON

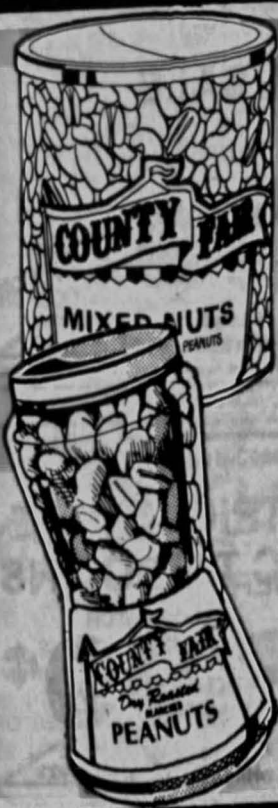
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10 Limit
with this coupon

8016

Save items not included

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November 23, 1983 **SAVE**

BORDENS®
THIN MINTS

69¢ WITH COUPON
 6 Limit with this coupon 8015
Save items not included

November 23, 1983 **SAVE**

BRACHS®
CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES

1.48 PER BOX WITH COUPON
 10 Limit with this coupon 8016
Save items not included

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Good thru Wed. November 23, 1983 **SAVE**

COUNTY FAIR®
4 LB. CAN MIXED NUTS

RESEALABLE CAN
 CONTAINS UP TO
 60% PEANUTS

79¢ WITH COUPON 8017

4 LB. CAN SPANISH PEANUTS

RESEALABLE
 CAN

54¢ WITH COUPON 8018
 4 Limit with this coupon
Save items not included

Oscodrug

Good thru Wed. November 23, 1983 **SAVE**

COUNTY FAIR®
DRY ROASTED PEANUTS

8 OZ. JAR
 SALTED OR
 UNSALTED

79¢ WITH COUPON 8019
 6 Limit with this coupon
Save items not included

Oscodrug

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Good thru Wed. November 23, 1983

SAVE

TOOL SALE

CHOOSE FROM A WIDE SELECTION OF TOOL AND HARDWARE ITEMS WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

99¢ EACH WITH COUPON

Oscodrug

10 Limit with this coupon

8020

Good thru Wed. November 23, 1983

SAVE

PVC ELECTRICAL TAPE OR ELASTIC TIE DOWNS

1/4" x 60' ELECTRICAL TAPE OR STURDY ELASTIC TIE DOWNS

MIX OR MATCH
3 FOR 99¢

Oscodrug

12 Limit with this coupon

9021

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ember 23, 1983 **SAVE**

OL SALE

IDE
L
EMS

99¢ EACH WITH COUPON

10 Limit with this coupon **8020**

Save items not included

ember 23, 1983 **SAVE**

**CTRICAL TAPE
TIC TIE DOWNS**

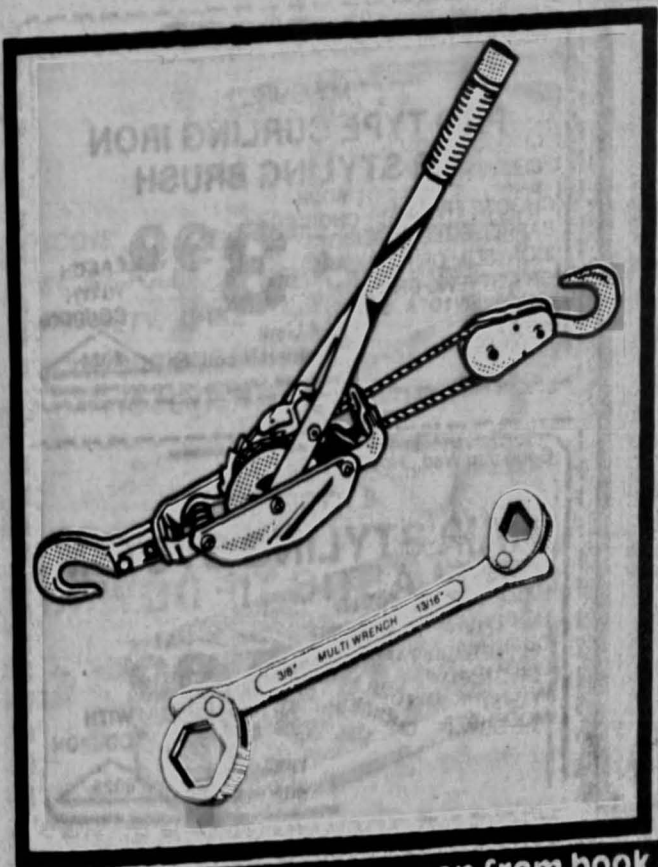
MIX OR MATCH

3 FOR 99¢

12 Limit with this coupon **8021**

Save items not included

ting to cashier.



Good thru Wed. November 23, 1983 **SAVE**

**2 TON
HAND POWER PULLER**

PULLS UP TO 2 TONS
EASILY. MADE OF DROP
FORGED HEAVY GAUGE
STEEL. 13' WIRE CABLE.

9⁹⁷ WITH COUPON

4 Limit with this coupon **8022**

Oscodrug Save items not included

Good thru Wed. November 23, 1983 **SAVE**

SUPER WRENCH

A VERY VERSATILE
TOOL. WILL FIT
MOST COMMON
SIZE BOLTS.

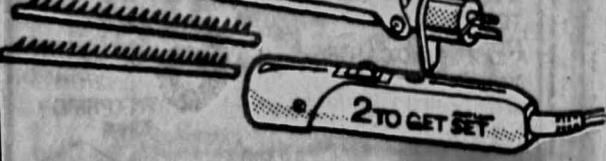
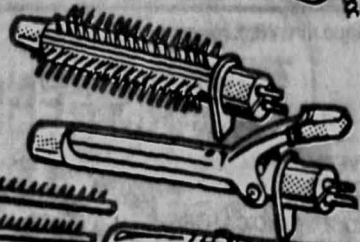
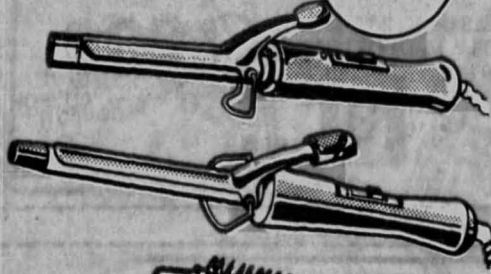
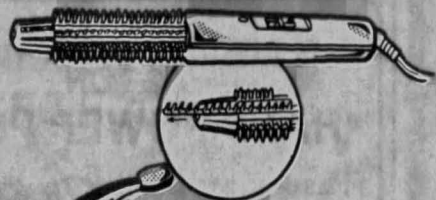
2⁹⁹ WITH COUPON

6 Limit with this coupon **8023**

Oscodrug Save items not included

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GREAT
PERSONAL
CARE
BUYS



Good thru Wed., November 23, 1983

SAVE

"MY CURL"
PRO TYPE CURLING IRON
OR STYLING BRUSH

YOUR
CHOOSE FROM 2 CHOICE
BARREL SIZED CURLING
IRON (SLIM OR REGULAR)
OR A STYLING BRUSH.
SN101, SN101A, SN102

3⁹⁹

EACH
WITH
COUPON

Oscodrug

4 Limit
with this coupon

8024

Save items not included

Good thru Wed., November 23, 1983

SAVE

2 TO GET SET™
HAIR STYLING SYSTEM

HAS A CURLING IRON &
HOT BRUSH ATTACHMENT.
DUAL HEAT SETTING
BOTH UNITS ARE
INTERCHANGABLE.
MODEL 973.

5⁹⁹

WITH
COUPON

Oscodrug

4 Limit
with this coupon

8025

Save items not included

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OSCO IS
A STORE FULL
OF VARIETY. MAKE
OSCO YOUR ONE STOP
SHOPPING CENTER



PLEASE—Remove

ber 23, 1983 **SAVE**

MY CURL"
E CURLING IRON
YLING BRUSH
YOUR
HOICE
G
AR)

3⁹⁹ EACH
WITH
COUPON

4 Limit
with this coupon **8024**

Save items not included

ber 23, 1983 **SAVE**

TO GET SET™
LING SYSTEM

MENT.

5⁹⁹ WITH
COUPON

4 Limit
with this coupon **8025**

Save items not included

ing to cashier.

OSCO IS
A STORE FULL
OF VARIETY. MAKE
OSCO YOUR ONE STOP
SHOPPING CENTER

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Good thru Wed. November 23, 1983 **SAVE**

**MIGHTY 1200
TRAVEL HAIR DRYER**

DUAL VOLTAGE DRYER
HAS 2 SPEEDS AND
3 HEAT SETTINGS.
FEATURES A DETACHABLE
NOZZLE FOR HEAT
CONCENTRATION
MODEL EZ110

7⁹⁹ WITH
COUPON

4 Limit
with this coupon **8026**

Save items not included

Oscodrug

Good thru Wed. November 23, 1983 **SAVE**

SPARTUS COMET II
LED ALARM CLOCK

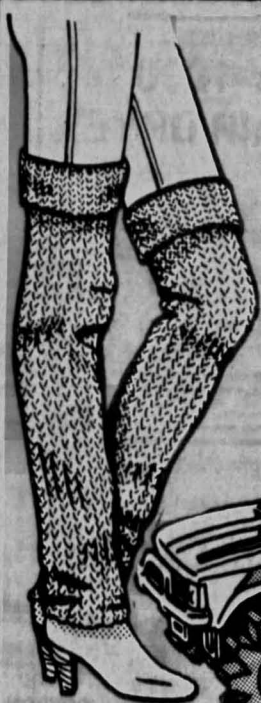
HAS "ALARM-ON"
AND "PM" INDICATORS,
SNOOZER
NO. 1122-C1

6⁹⁹ WITH
COUPON

4 Limit
with this coupon **8027**

Save items not included

Oscodrug



GREAT
CHRISTMAS
GIFT
IDEAS



Schaper

Good thru Wed. November 23, 1983

SCHAPER®

STOMPER 4x4's

WORKING HEADLIGHTS, REMOVABLE
FIFTH STUNT WHEEL FOR
FRONT BACK AND SIDE
WHEELIES. BATTERY OPERATED
(BATTERY NOT INCLUDED)
CHOICE OF STYLES
AGES 4 AND UP NO. 9540

3⁹⁹ EACH
WITH
COUPON

Oscodrug 8 Limit
with this coupon

8028

Sale items not included

Good thru Wed. November 23, 1983

LEG WARMERS

- IN ASSORTED COLORS
 - IN SOLID RIBBED AND WAFFLE STYLES
 - 100% ACRYLIC, MACHINE WASHABLE
 - ONE SIZE FITS ALL
- REG. 3.99

2⁹⁹ WITH
COUPON

Oscodrug 10 Limit
with this coupon

8029

Sale items not included

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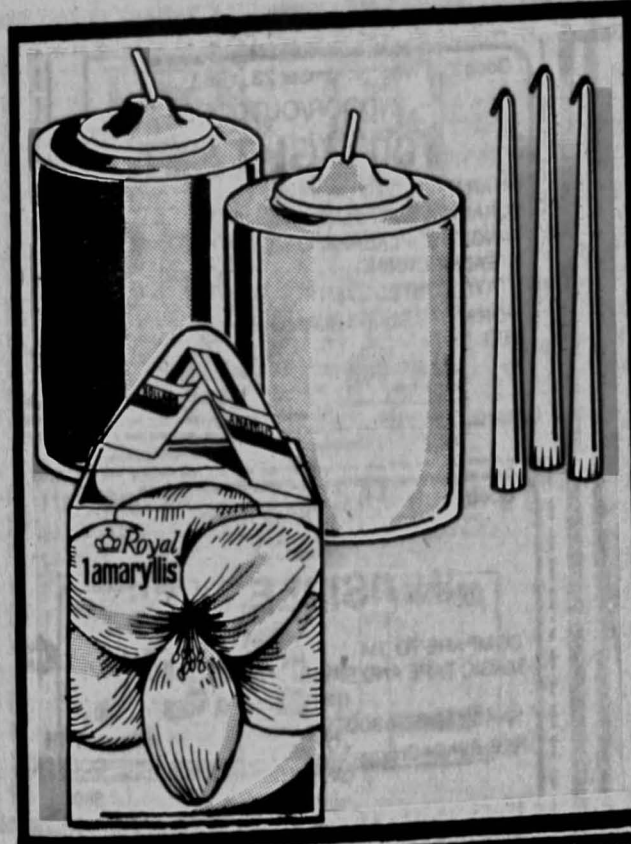


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November 23, 1983
 SCHAPER®
EMPER 4x4's
 LIGHTS, REMOVABLE
 WHEEL FOR
 SIDE
 REMOTELY OPERATED
 (INCLUDED)
 S
 D. 9540
3.99 EACH
 WITH
 COUPON
 8 Limit
 with this coupon
 8028
 Save items not included

November 23, 1983
WARMERS
 COLORS
 AND
 MACHINE
2.99 WITH
 COUPON
 10 Limit
 with this coupon
 8029
 Save items not included

Presenting to cashier.



Good thru Wed. November 23, 1983
SAVE
**12 INCH TAPERED OR
 15 HOUR VOTIVE CANDLES**
 ASSORTED COLORS
 IN BOTH STYLES
 OF CANDLES
 MIX OR MATCH
 REG. 35* ON VOTIVE
 REG. 49* TAPERED
5.10 YOUR
 CHOICE
 WITH
 COUPON
 V8755
 T9904
 9905
 9906
 20 Limit
 with this coupon
 Save items not included
Oscodrug

Good thru Wed. November 23, 1983
SAVE
**INDOOR
 AMARYLLIS
 BULB KIT**
 IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND
 INCLUDES LARGE BULB
 WITH POT, SAUCER AND GROWING
 MEDIUM. ASSORTED COLORS
 IDEAL FOR CHRISTMAS
 GIFT GIVING
3.99 WITH
 COUPON
 10 Limit
 with this coupon
 8031
 Save items not included
Oscodrug

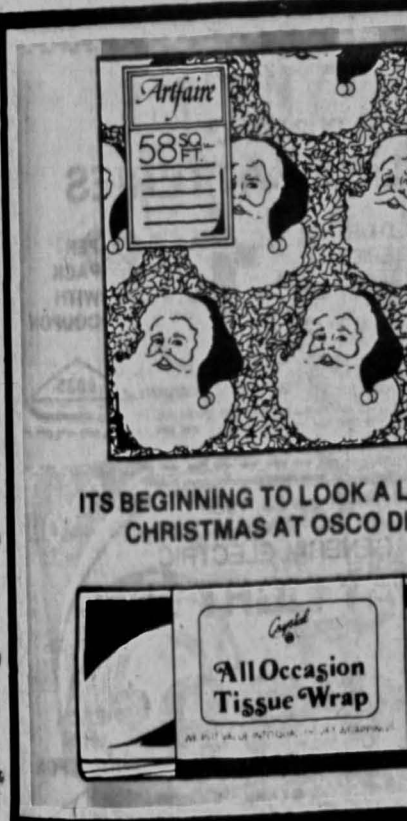
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Good thru Wed. November 23, 1983 **SAVE**
 INDOOR/OUTDOOR
100 LIGHT SET
 GUARANTEED TO LIGHT. STRAIGHT LINE REDUCES TANGLING. FLASHING OR STEADY BURNING STAYS LIGHTED EVEN IF 1 OR MORE BULBS BURN OUT. REG. 5.99
4⁹⁹ WITH COUPON
 12 Limit with this coupon **8642**
See items not included

Good thru Wed. November 23, 1983 **SAVE**
 OSCO
INVISIBLE TAPE
 COMPARE TO 3M MAGIC TAPE AND SAVE **2⁸⁸** FOR **8601**
 1/2x450" OR 1/2x300" YOUR CHOICE WITH COUPON
 REG 69* EACH **8602**
 12 Limit with this coupon **8602**
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All Occasion Tissue Wrap
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INDOOR/OUTDOOR
50 LIGHT SET
 TO LIGHT.
 REDUCES
 FLASHING OR
 WINDING
 EVEN IF
 BULBS BURN OUT.

4⁹⁹ WITH COUPON

12 Limit with this coupon **8642**

Save items not included

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OSCO
VISIBLE TAPE

3M AND SAVE **2⁸⁸** FOR **88** WITH COUPON

YOUR CHOICE

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All Occasion Tissue Wrap

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CHRISTMAS
FLAT WRAP

14 SHEETS PER PKG.
 CONTAINING 7 DIFFERENT
 CHRISTMAS DESIGNS.
 EACH SHEET 20"x30"
 TOTAL 58 SQ. FT.
 REG. \$1.49

99¢ PER PACK WITH COUPON

12 Limit with this coupon **8805**

Save items not included

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CRYSTAL TISSUE
36 COUNT TISSUE WRAP

SUPER VALUE WHITE
 TISSUE PAPER, EACH
 SHEET 20"x26"
 130 SQ. FT. TOTAL
 REGULAR 99¢

2¹⁰⁰ WITH COUPON

6 Limit with this coupon **8845**

Save items not included



Good thru Wed. November 23, 1983 **SAVE**

DURACELL®
ALKALINE BATTERIES

PACK OF 2 C, D OR AA CELL BATTERIES OR A SINGLE PACK 9 VOLT

YOUR CHOICE 1.69 PER PACK WITH COUPON

Oscodrug 4 Limit with this coupon **8035**
Sale items not included

Good thru Wed. November 23, 1983 **SAVE**

GENERAL ELECTRIC
3 WAY LIGHT BULB

30-70-100 WATT OR 50-100-150 WATT

YOUR CHOICE 99¢ EACH WITH COUPON

Oscodrug 6 Limit with this coupon **8036**
Sale items not included

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99¢ EACH
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with this coupon **8036**

Save items not included



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HANDY ANDY

GOLD FLEECE WORK GLOVES

ONE SIZE-WARM,
100% COTTON FLANNEL
BONDED TO 100%
COTTON LINING.
FLEXIBLE & WATER
REPELLENT.

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COUPON

10 Limit
with this coupon **8037**

Save items not included

OscosDrug

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OSCO

**PACKAGE SEALING OR
STRAPPING TAPE**

FOR ALL YOUR PACKING/
TAPING NEEDS. 1/2x350"-
STRAPPING TAPE,
1 1/2x400"-PACKAGE
SEALING TAPE.
REG. 1.49

99¢ WITH
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6 Limit
with this coupon **8811
8812**

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HALLS® COUGH DROPS

BAG OF 30
INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
ASSORTED FLAVORS

79¢

WITH
COUPON

Oscodrug

4 Limit
with this coupon

8039



Good thru Wed. November 23, 1983

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OSCO COTTON SWABS

BOX OF 180
DOUBLE TIPPED
REG. PRICE 1.29

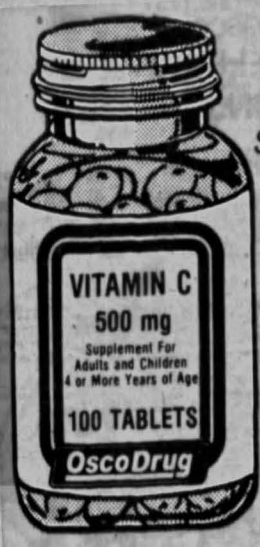
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79¢ WITH COUPON

4 Limit with this coupon **8039**

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SAVE THE OSCO WAY



VITAMIN C
500 mg
Supplement For
Adults and Children
4 or More Years of Age
100 TABLETS
OscoDrug

VITAMIN E
400 IU
Supplement For
Adults and Children
4 or More Years of Age
100 CAPSULES
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OSCO
VITAMIN C

BOTTLE OF 100
TABLETS. 500 MG
SUPPLEMENT FOR
ADULTS & CHILDREN
4 OR MORE YEARS
OF AGE

1.57 WITH COUPON

6 Limit with this coupon **8041**

Save items not included

Good thru Wed., November 23, 1983 **SAVE**

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VITAMIN E

BOTTLE OF 100
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2.99 WITH COUPON

6 Limit with this coupon **8042**

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OSCO DELUXE BREATHING GLOVES

SMALL, MEDIUM & LARGE SIZES FEATURES "BREATHING" VENT SYSTEM FOR GREATER COMFORT. REG. 1.49

97¢ PER PAIR WITH COUPON

OscO Drug 6 Limit with this coupon **8618**

Save items not included

Good thru Wed. November 23, 1983 **SAVE**

5 POUND BAG WILD BIRD SEED

ATTRACTS BEAUTIFUL SONG BIRDS ALL YEAR LONG

88¢ WITH COUPON

OscO Drug 6 Limit with this coupon **8044**

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OSCO

1 POUND BAG M&M CANDIES

PLAIN OR PEANUT
GREAT FOR SNACKS
AND BAKING TOO!

1.79 WITH COUPON

4 Limit with this coupon

8045

Save items not included

Good thru Wed. November 23, 1983

OSCO

YULETIDE COOKIE TIN

2 LB. SIZE
HANDY FOR STORING COOKIES
OR OTHER SNACKS OR TREATS
IDEAL FOR GIFT GIVING

99¢ WITH COUPON

6 Limit with this coupon

8046

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BIC® SHAVERS

PACK OF 5
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COMFORTABLE SHAVES.

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8047

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Good thru Wed., November 23, 1983

SAVE

ANY
TRASH CAN LINER

LARGE
ASSORTMENT
OF SIZES.

40¢ OFF
OSCO'S REG.
PRICE WITH
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SHIVERS

PACKS **21⁰⁰** OFF
 WITH COUPON

6 Limit with this coupon **8047**

Save items not included

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ANY **SH CAN LINER**

40⁰⁰ OFF
 OSCO'S REG. PRICE WITH THIS COUPON

6 Limit with this coupon **8048**

Save items not included



Good thru Wed. November 23, 1983 **SAVE**

ANY MEN'S OR LADIES' **FRAGRANCE**
 PRICED 3" AND UP

GREAT SELECTION OF COLOGNES, PERFUMES AND AFTER SHAVE LOTION **50⁰⁰** OFF
 OSCO'S REG. PRICE WITH COUPON

4 Limit with this coupon **8049**

Save items not included

Good thru Wed. November 23, 1983 **SAVE**

ANY **CONTACT LENS SOLUTION**

ANY SOLUTIONS FOR HARD OR SOFT CONTACT LENSES. **30⁰⁰** OFF
 OSCO'S REG. PRICE WITH COUPON

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 • VISUAL FUEL SUPPLY
 • ADJUSTABLE FLAME

Good thru Wed. November 23, 1983 **SAVE**

ANY
GREETING CARD
 PRICED 40¢ AND OVER

COMPLETE LINE OF BIRTHDAY, GET WELL, SYMPATHY, ETC.

10¢ OFF REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON

12 Limit with this coupon **8051**

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• ADJUSTABLE FLAME
 • VISUAL FUEL SUPPLY

289¢ FOR WITH COUPON

6 Limit with this coupon **8720**

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PLAYING CARDS

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10 Limit
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8053

Save items not included

Good thru Wed. November 23, 1983

SAVE

ANY
PICTURE FRAME
PRICED AT 2" AND OVER

1.00

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GREAT SELECTION
OF STYLES AND
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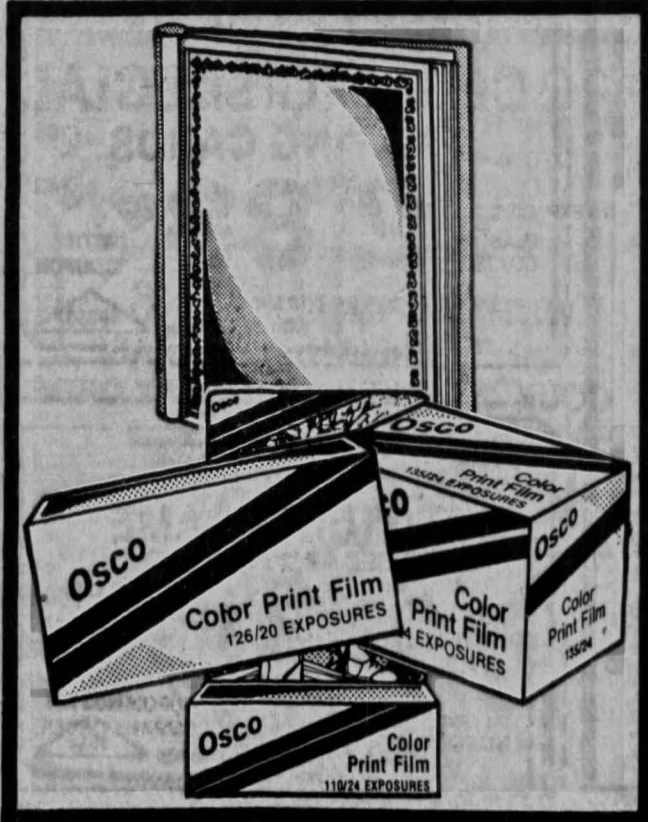
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Good thru Wed., November 23, 1983 **SAVE**

MAGNETIC
PHOTO ALBUM

10 SHEET (20 PAGE)
ASSORTED COLORED
COVERS.
REG. 1.99

2 F O R 3⁰⁰ WITH COUPON

OscoDrug 4 Limit with this coupon **8055**

Save items not included

Good thru Wed., November 23, 1983 **SAVE**

OSCO
COLOR PRINT FILM

YOUR CHOICE:
135-24 or
110-24.
MADE BY 3M

1 88 WITH COUPON

OscoDrug 6 Limit with this coupon **8056**

Save items not included

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GATHER UP YOUR ROLLS TODAY AND GET THE SPECIAL PLUS ALL THE EXTRAS AT NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE!!

- PHOTO PROMISE - IF PRINTS ARE NOT BACK WHEN PROMISED YOU GET THEM FREE.
- GOOD LOOK GUARANTEE. KODAK PAPER
- HIGH QUALITY PHOTO FINISHING



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MAGNETIC PHOTO ALBUM

2 FOR 3.00 WITH COUPON

4 Limit with this coupon 8055

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SAVE

OSCO COLOR PRINT FILM

1.88 WITH COUPON

6 Limit with this coupon 8056

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COLOR PRINT PROCESSING SPECIAL

12 EXPOSURE.....	1 ⁹⁹	20 EXPOSURE.....	2 ⁹⁵
15 EXP. DISC.....	2 ⁴⁹	24 EXPOSURE.....	3 ⁴³
		36 EXPOSURE.....	5 ⁹⁹

WITH COUPON BELOW - NO LIMIT NO FOREIGN FILM PLEASE COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER!

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COLOR PRINT PROCESSING PROMO 018

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24 EXP.....	3 ⁴³		

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4 Full Weeks Of Exciting Coupon Values

valuable coupons

Coupons are not valid on special sale merchandise in our circular or newspaper advertisements and some coupons have a limit on the number you can buy at the reduced price.

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Coupons effective now through November 23, 1983

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LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU:

10 East Main.....	Marshalltown, Iowa	330 Armar Drive Armar Plaza.....	Marion, Iowa
232 East Main.....	Ottumwa, Iowa	330 Westdale Mall.....	Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Thunder Ridge Court.....	Cedar Falls, Iowa	207 2nd Avenue.....	Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Crossroads Center.....	Waterloo, Iowa	Old Capitol Center.....	Iowa City
3727 University Avenue.....	Waterloo, Iowa	804 Story Street.....	Boone, Iowa
Skyline S.C.....	Albert Lea, Mn..	120 S. Broadway..	Rochester, Mn..
		Apache Mall S.C.....	Rochester, Mn..

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