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Pressing issues to be tackled by council

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council will begin tackling several issues this week — including the possibility of building a new sewage treatment plant — and councilors believe many unresolved problems would "get on track" before January, Mayor Mary Neuhauser said.

Neuhauser, who will leave the council along with Councilors John Balmer, Larry Lynch and David Perret in January, said she hopes to "resolve the problems at the (Iowa City) airport, get specific designs on the new hotel and get the wastewater treatment plant on track, too."

The council is scheduled to discuss a recommendation by the city's Wastewater Facility Committee for a new sewage treatment plant at its informal meeting tonight. The projected cost of the plant, which would be located on the city's south side, is \$50 million.

The council also plans to discuss tonight the city's financial projections for the next five years, 1984 Community Development Block Grant recommendations and also hold another in a series of public hearings on the city's proposed new zoning ordinance and map, Neuhauser said.

"I DON'T THINK any final decisions will come out of meetings this week," McDonald said of the hefty agenda facing the council. "Some of these items, like the zoning ordinance and the wastewater facility recommendations are an on-going thing, for the past couple of years."

"The present council has been involved with these issues," McDonald said. "If it's possible, we'd like to make some decisions on these items and get them in line."

Calling it "the largest single issue" for the current council and the community, Perret said he hoped the public and Councilors-elect William Ambrisco, Larry Baker, George Strait and Ernest Zuber, would "have some input" on the current council's decision-making process.

"I am looking at the alternatives (to a new plant) and I feel there isn't enough information right now to comment about the (proposed) plant," Perret said.

Perret said the council would not come up with any final decisions this week, but a public hearing Nov. 22 on the four-phase sewer proposal could provide "key information" from the public.

PHASE I WOULD cost the city \$19 million and would provide for a Southeast Interceptor Sewer, repairs to the present plant and sewer lines and initial construction on a new plant.

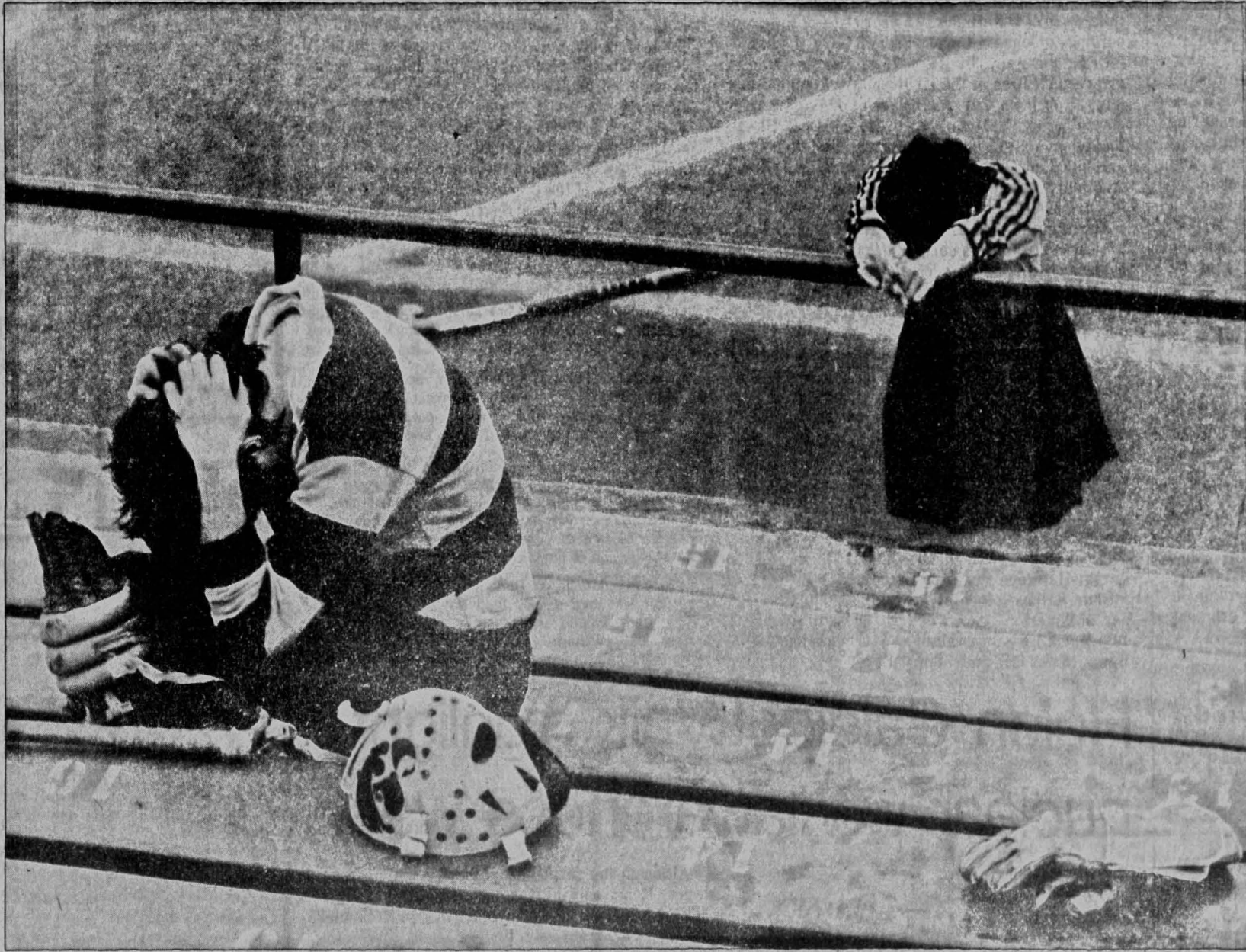
"My position at this point is not to take any strong action until the public hearing," Perret said.

Mayor Neuhauser said she favored the construction of the interceptor sewer and the new sewage treatment plant because "it would provide for orderly growth of the city in the future."

Neuhauser said the current sewage plant is not doing an adequate job and is not complying with new Environmental Protection Agency standards.

"At the present time, we should proceed with Phase I of the project," Neuhauser said. Even though the city received notification from the Iowa

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After shocks

The mood was all gloom among members of the Iowa field hockey team following its loss to Northwestern on Sunday at Kinnick Stadium in the NCAA regional championship game. Sophomores Joan Behrends (seated) and Debra Brickey show their despair minutes after the game. See story, page 1B.

Reagan's trip seen as success

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — President Reagan flew home Monday, ending a symbolic trip to Asia to reaffirm U.S. defense commitments and to initiate an "agenda for progress" in trade relations.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan accomplished his fundamental objectives on the six-day trip, particularly the reaffirming of a 30-year-old commitment to the defense of South Korea.

Air Force One left Kimpo Airport in Seoul Monday morning (7:53 p.m., Iowa time Sunday) on a 15-hour flight to Washington.

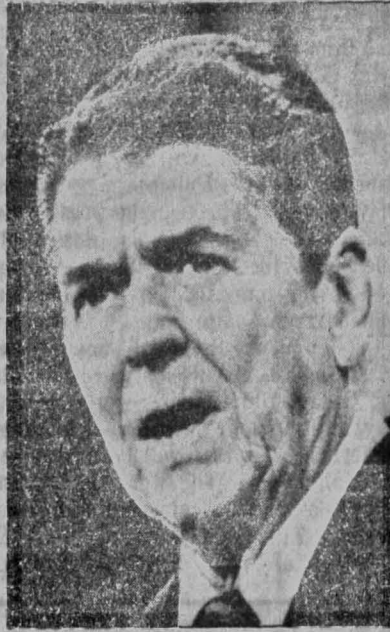
Reagan, however, skimmed over tough issues facing the governments of Japan and South Korea — Tokyo's continued limits on American trade and Seoul's crackdown on opponents of the authoritarian regime of President Chun Doo Hwan.

New charges of human rights abuses, including the detention of government critics during Reagan's visit, prompted White House concern about the outcome of the trip.

Earlier, Chun and Reagan issued a joint statement that "took note of the strong and myriad bonds of friendship and cooperation that have linked the United States and the Republic of Korea and judged those ties to be in excellent condition."

REAGAN AND CHUN affirmed principles of freer trade and greater economic cooperation and commitment to the 30-year-old defense pact linking the two nations.

They also charged that the Oct. 9 bombing in Burma that killed 17 South Korean officials was a "deliberate act



Ronald Reagan

of state terrorism," committed by North Korea.

Reagan was concerned almost solely with promoting the united military might of the United States, Japan and South Korea as arrayed against the Soviet Union and North Korea. His repeated denunciations of communism came in the context of the Soviet downing of a Korean jet Sept. 1 and the Burma bombing attack.

On his last full day in South Korea, Reagan visited the stark Demilitarized Zone. Peering through binoculars at an uninhabited North Korean "propaganda village" 1,000 yards across a minefield. "It looks like a Hollywood back lot and it isn't any

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Shultz says South Korea cut abuses

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz Sunday brushed aside reports of human rights violations in South Korea, declaring the Seoul government was making progress in curtailing abuses.

Shultz insisted the most important accomplishment of President Reagan's three-day visit to South Korea was the president's personal reaffirmation of military backing for South Korea at a time of increasing tension.

But the controversial issue of human rights in South Korea dominated the news conference held by Shultz following two rounds of private talks between Reagan and President Chun Doo Hwan.

The Chun regime has been accused by international human rights groups of repressing political dissent and jailing opponents. The regime restricts its domestic press and deals harshly with student and other protesters.

Government spokesmen have maintained the restrictions are necessary because of national security and the need to protect itself against communist North Korea.

Reported arrests of dissidents only the day before Reagan's arrival made the human rights question a sensitive



George Shultz

point during the visit.

Shultz, who became testy about persistent questions on human rights, said "if you look at (the human rights question) over a period of time, you would see progress."

"That isn't to say there aren't problems, but we also have to bear in mind that there is a country just a few short miles away from here that continually threatens this country."

So it's not just a little game that's being played and I think that security is something that has to be borne in mind," Shultz said.

In an interview on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," Shultz said there was no doubt North Korea was

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Upgraded advising need told in study

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

Academic advising in the UI College of Liberal Arts needs improvement, according to an internal review of the college, and the president of the college's student government.

The report, entitled "The State of the College" and released by the college last week, is the result of a thorough, year-long internal review that was completed last spring.

The report shows that while the Liberal Arts College has made an effort to accommodate the mushrooming increases in enrollment, deficiencies still remain in the area of advising.

"Students feel advising is often rushed, and that advisers are often ill-equipped or unwilling to deal with their questions," the report states.

"I don't think the advising is as good as it could be," agreed Larry Lassiter, president of the Liberal Arts Student Association, which is the student governing body of the college.

According to the report, the present academic advising structure at the UI is "two-tiered."

Students who have declared a major are advised by faculty advisers in their departments. The rest of the student body is advised at the Undergraduate Academic Advising Center. In 1982, when the report was compiled, there were 6,000 open majors advised at the center.

THE REPORT is critical of some aspects of the faculty advisory system, saying, "Faculty advising is perceived by students and faculty alike as being uneven."

"Changes have to be made in this system," Lassiter said. "Some of the faculty advisers aren't very good." He said some faculty advisers don't seem very interested in helping students plan their courses or prepare for their careers.

However, the report is more sympathetic to the faculty, and points out, "Faculty are seldom rewarded for advising, and crucial information is often unavailable or difficult to read."

Peg Burke, president of the UI Faculty Senate, said she thinks most faculty members "take their advising responsibilities fairly seriously."

But Lassiter said he believes the faculty advising system may not be the most effective method available. "Often it seems that the faculty is out of touch with student life. And they aren't able to know how much a student can do in a semester."

Lassiter suggested an alternative method to faculty advising could be the use of student advisers. "Peer advisers might be able to relate to the students a little bit more effectively."

LASSITER ALSO thinks all liberal arts students should be able to take advantage of the Undergraduate Academic Advising Center.

"The only students that can be advised at the Undergraduate Advising Center are open majors," Lassiter pointed out. "These are professional advisers and they are unavailable for most of the students to even get a second opinion from."

The report notes that "the UAAAC has certainly helped but there is still a

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Navy head tells Philippine base strategy

By John Tieszen
Staff Writer

The U.S. Pacific Fleet is making alternative plans for its operations in the Pacific Ocean if it loses its base in the Philippines, according to the Commander in Chief of the Pacific Fleet, Admiral Sylvester Foley, Jr.

Foley spoke at a press conference Friday at The Highlander Inn and Supper Club. Foley, who became the Pacific Fleet commander on May 28, 1982, was in Iowa City to speak at a Veteran's Day banquet sponsored by the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.

"If we couldn't use these bases (Clark Air Force Base and the naval base at Subic Bay), we are going to have to change our modus operandi. We will have to use Guam a good bit more than we do now and move further forward into Korea and Japan with more frequency than we do now," Foley said.

"I think the president is right in attempting to assist in the peace process," Admiral Sylvester Foley, Jr., says. "(He is) correct in not giving up to terrorism."

The Navy could adjust its operations if the Philippines base is lost, but it would be "a lot more expensive," Foley said.

The alternate plans for the Pacific theater result from the uncertain political situation that has existed in the Philippines since the assassination of Benigno Aquino. Aquino was a political rival of Philippines' President Ferdinand Marcos and many Filipinos have blamed Marcos for Aquino's death.

"The instability in there is a concern

to me because none of us can predict exactly what will happen there," Foley said.

BUT THE NAVY is keeping its options open in the region. "What we are attempting to do is keep operating the way we are. ... We are looking at our alternatives," Foley said. Regardless of what happens in the Philippines, he hopes the U.S. fleet can keep its base there.

"I would think that in the order of succession of President Marcos, there

would be some shake down period on in there, then we'd go to a democratic form of government, which would hopefully continue to recognize the (naval-lease) agreements" with the United States, he said.

Part of the burden on the Navy could be eased if Japan beefed up its naval forces, Foley said.

The Japanese government has to make more of a financial commitment to its defenses, Foley said. "I advocate an increased financial commitment on the part of the government of Japan."

Japan has the resources to upgrade its defenses but has been slow to do it. "Clearly they need some upgrading and that is what I advocate, so they take more of a role in their own defense rather than laying it off on the United States," Foley said.

He said Japan spends less than 1 percent of its gross national product on defense while the United States spends

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Sylvester Foley, Jr.

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Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a chance of showers and a high in the low 40s. A slight chance of rain tonight, otherwise partly cloudy with a low in the mid-to-upper 20s. Continued partly cloudy Tuesday; highs mostly in the 40s.

Briefly

United Press International

31 Grenadians may be tried

POINT SALINES, Grenada — American military officials Sunday turned over to Caribbean authorities 31 leaders of the government toppled by the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada, and said they may be put on trial.

Earlier, military officials on Grenada freed 74 of the Grenadian soldiers and militiamen who were among some 1,300 who surrendered after the invasion.

U.S. intervention is protested

WASHINGTON — Several thousand demonstrators marched on the White House Saturday for a 1960s-style rally demanding that President Reagan pull American troops out of Grenada, Central America and Lebanon. Democratic presidential candidates Jesse Jackson and George McGovern addressed the group.

One protester said: "The events in Lebanon and Grenada brought back the feeling of the Vietnam years to me. It feels like 1964, before major American actions in Vietnam had begun."

Troops to go to Costa Rica

WASHINGTON — A top defense official said in an interview published Sunday the United States will send as many as 1,000 combat engineers to Costa Rica for building projects.

Undersecretary of Defense Fred Ikle said the Costa Rican exercise involving the engineers will boost the number of U.S. military personnel inside Costa Rica and Honduras to 5,000 and that some of the engineers will work near the Nicaraguan border where Nicaraguan anti-government guerrillas operate.

Train derailment kills five

MARSHALL, Texas — An Amtrak passenger train derailed on a newly rebuilt section of track Saturday, killing at least five passengers and injuring more than 100 others.

Quoted...

If I have to listen to Mrs. Kirkpatrick say sanctions are ineffective one more time, I shall have to vomit.

—Richard B. Lillich, University of Virginia law professor, talking about the possibility of imposing sanctions against the Republic of South Africa at the Old Brick Forum Sunday. See story, page 4A.

Postscripts

Postscripts policy

Postscripts, announcements that appear on this page, must be submitted to *The Daily Iowan* by 3 p.m. the day prior to publication. Notices for Monday's paper must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. The announcements will only be published the day of the event. All submissions must be clearly printed on a postscript blank (which appears on the classified ads page) or typewritten, triple-spaced, on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate piece of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person, in case there are any questions.

Announcements of arts and entertainment events should be sent to the arts/entertainment editor.

Announcements regarding sports organizations and events should be sent to the sports editor.

Events that are not eligible

- Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.
 - Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.
 - Notice of events on television or radio will not be accepted.
 - Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.
- Questions regarding Postscripts should be addressed to the news editor.

Events

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at noon at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

"Nuclear Weapons Awareness Week" will be the topic of a convocation at noon in the Union Landmark Lobby.

"Blackening the Name of Mobil: The Enforcement or Non-Enforcement of the U.N. Sanctions by the U.S." will be the topic of a presentation by Richard B. Lillich at 12:30 p.m. in the College of Law Court Room.

An Oxfam Fast teach-in on world hunger will be presented from 12:30 to 1 p.m. in the Union Landmark Lobby.

A Resume Seminar will be held from 3:30 to 4:20 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

"Test-Taking Strategies" will be the topic of the How to Study Series from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Union Room 101.

The SPI Board will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Room 200 Communications Center.

"Time Management" will be the topic of the Leadership Series from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

The UI Right to Life Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

"Southern Africa: Sanctions and Social Change" will be the topic of a lecture by Richard B. Lillich at 8 p.m. at the International Center, second floor of the Jefferson Building.

Announcement

An Oxfam informational table will be set up in the Union Landmark Lobby from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Metro

Crash south of Highway 6 leaves five people injured

By Patricia A. Reuter
Staff Writer

Five people were injured Saturday in a two-car accident that occurred on Highway 109, one-quarter-mile south of U.S. Highway 6 near Oxford, Iowa, according to Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes.

Craig Fountain, 31, RR 4, Iowa City, is listed in critical condition at the UI Hospitals. Connie Fountain, 30, of Iowa City, the driver of one of the vehicles; Patricia A. Minor Nidey, 32, and Mark Nidey, 30, both of Oxford and passengers in Fountain's car are listed in serious condition. The driver of the other car, Clarence T. Paintin of Coralville, is listed in fair condition.

According to Iowa Highway Patrol reports, Paintin lost control of his car as he rounded a curve on Highway 109. Paintin crossed the center line and collided head-on with Fountain's vehicle.

Johnson County Sheriff's deputies, Coralville police, Iowa Highway Patrol officers and Johnson County Ambulance paramedics responded to the call at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Deputies used the "Jaws of Life" Hurst rescue tool to free the trapped victims.

The UI Air Care Helicopter flew one of the victims to the UI Trauma Center. The other four were transported to the trauma center by the Johnson County Ambulance Service.

UI Campus Security arrested two men Saturday on charges of second- and third-degree theft in connection with two incidents Friday night in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena parking lot.

Blair Kribbs, of Coralville, and Timothy Culpepper, of Waterloo, Iowa, were charged with stealing a 1983 Buick Le Sabre valued at \$11,000, belonging to Burns Motor Company, Spirit Lake, Iowa, and with

Police beat

taking \$223 in personal property from a Wyoming, Iowa, school bus that was also parked in the lot.

Kribbs and Culpepper are in the Johnson County Jail under \$1,100 bond each.

Scott Loring, 1115 Pine St., was charged with one count of fourth-degree criminal mischief Thursday for allegedly shooting out the window of a car parked in Lot 2, north of the Union, according to UI Campus Security. Loring was arrested by Iowa City police Wednesday on the same charge for shooting out windows on two other vehicles.

Thefts: Iowa City police reported luggage and personal effects valued at \$2,000 were stolen from the luggage compartments of a Trailways bus Saturday while it was parked in front of West High School in Iowa City.

Theft: Becky Boyse of Kalona, Iowa, reported the theft of more than \$600 in clothing and miscellaneous items from her car Friday, while it was parked in the lot at Western World, U.S. Highway 1, West, according to Iowa City police.

Charged: Iowa City police charged Richard Lee Harding, 18, RR 6, Iowa City, with failure to maintain control of a motor vehicle, speeding, operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, possession of beer while under age and possession of fireworks, Sunday.

Charged: James J. Dunnahoo of Iowa City was charged with third-degree theft Saturday, for allegedly taking items valued at \$200 from the car of Rheza G. Khalili, 23B Western Hills, while it was parked at RT Grunts, 826 S. Clinton St., according to Iowa City police.

Helen Caldicott talk highlights nuclear war awareness week

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate is sponsoring Nuclear Weapons Awareness Week, today through next Monday, to educate UI students on the issue of nuclear related weaponry.

The awareness week, the first major event sponsored by the senate's Students in Society Committee, will be highlighted by a speech given by Dr. Helen Caldicott, former national president of Physicians for Social Responsibility.

Jay Robinson, chairman of the students in society committee, said Caldicott is the nation's "foremost peace activist." He said the week's events — various films and discussions about nuclear war lead up to Caldicott's speech "Nuclear Madness: What you can do" on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

He said Caldicott has shown interest in coming to Iowa to prime people for participation in the February presidential caucuses.

The week's events begin at noon today in the Union Landmark Lobby with a convocation by Robert Fiedler, former Civil Defense director of Muscatine, and James McCue, UI religion professor.

Robinson, also of the local Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, said normally the convocation has been held on Veteran's Day, but this year it was postponed and became part of the awareness week.

"We have to shake off the cobwebs and let students know about the issue," Robinson said, insisting students must be reminded of the nuclear arms issue on a regular basis.

BRIAN TAYLOR, member of the senate committee and CND, said, "Ignorant is a strong word, but a good word," to describe student's conception of nuclear weaponry.

Although the senate is sponsoring the awareness week, Robinson said it is only presenting the issue, not taking one side. "We will let the students make up their minds."

He said those opposing nuclear disarmament will also be able to express their views. "We are not trying to shut down the other side."

"We have to wake them up," Robinson said apathetic students must be encouraged to get involved with volatile issues, such as nuclear armament. He said it seems that students do not care about matters that affect them greatly.

Taylor said the committee picked this week because Caldicott's visit coincided with films in a CND ongoing series.

By stretching the program to an entire week, Robinson feels the committee can attract more students to these events:

• Today, the films "If You Love This Planet" and "The Time Has Come" will be shown at 6 p.m. in Room A in the Iowa City Public Library.

• Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. "Current Arms Control Negotiations," a discussion, will be held in the Michigan State Room in the Union.

• Wednesday, a vigil to protest the prospective deployment of Pershing II and Cruise missiles in Europe will be held on the corner of Washington and Clinton streets. At 7 p.m. today's films will be repeated in Shambaugh Auditorium.

• Friday at 8:45 p.m. the Bijou will show Atomic Cafe and Dr. Strangelove. Admission will be \$2.

• Saturday, Friday's films will be repeated.


• On Sunday, a discussion, "War, Peace and Conscience in American History," will be held in the Wesley House Main Lounge. The film "The Day After" will be aired on national television at 8 p.m.

• Next Monday at 7 p.m., a discussion on the ABC-TV film will be held at Trinity Episcopal Church.

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CONVOCATION

Today, 12-12:30 pm, Landmark Lobby, IMU

Robert Fiedler, Former Civil Defense Director of Muscatine, and James McCue, professor in the UI School of Religion, will speak to kick off Nuclear Weapons Awareness Week. Music by Blue Earth. Cosponsored by Senate and Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. Oxfam will follow-up with a teach-in on world hunger at 12:30-1:00 pm.

Mon., Nov. 14	6:00 pm—"If You Love This Planet" and "The Time Has Come." Films addressing what you can do to help prevent nuclear war. Room A, Iowa City Public Library. Sponsored by CND and Physicians for Social Responsibility.
Tues., Nov. 15	7:30 pm—"Current Arms Control Negotiations." A CND discussion in the Michigan State Room, IMU.
Wed., Nov. 16	12 noon-Vigil to protest the prospective deployment of Pershing II and cruise missiles in Europe. Corner of Washington and Clinton Streets. Sponsored by Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.
Thurs., Nov. 17	7:00 pm-Repeat of Monday's films, Shambaugh Auditorium.
Fri., Nov. 18	7:30 pm-Dr. Helen Caldicott, "Nuclear Madness: What You Can Do." Former national president of PSR speaking in the Main Lounge, IMU. Sponsored by PSR, CND, and UI Lecture Committee.
Sat., Nov. 19	8:45 pm-Bijou films: "Atomic Cafe" and "Dr. Strangelove." \$2 admission. Humor combats nuclear insanity.
Sun., Nov. 20	7:00 pm-Repeat of Friday's films. \$2 admission.
Mon., Nov. 21	7:00 pm—"War, Peace and Conscience in American History." Discussion at Wesley House Main Lounge. Sponsored by Episcopal University Chaplaincy and Canterbury Society.

8:00 pm—"The Day After." Film displaying the effects of nuclear war on a Midwestern town. ABC-TV.

7:00 pm-Discussion of "The Day After" at Trinity Episcopal Church. Sponsored by The Day Before.

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Metro

Law college fairness

By Patricia Thorn
Staff Writer

The UI College of Law goes to any other UI college to insure the grading process. In fact, it law schools at Harvard and Yale make the grading system absolute.

UI law students are assigned a number through a "secure" exam, according to Dean William Hines. Also used instead of the student's "competitive" paper assigned by the dean's office — using se-protectors. Officials at Harvard, Northwestern, Creighton and Du-said they use impartial bodies to process.

A student's grade can be altered asks that a student be given cre-dinary performance in the class of the spectrum — extraordinary-dinarily bad," Hines said. How-are not allowed to see the stu-dent with their exam numbers until a has been recorded.

THE PROFESSORS SIGN the but have no authority to change point.

"It's a fairly elaborate security said. "But there's quite a bit of dents' part on whether they will detriment of a professor knowl-

Hines said the students have a Jeff Shaw, a first-year law stu-it (the security system) is j-ramifications of grading really a-of the law firms that come on-to interview anyone below the to-really kind of smells."

Second-year law student Ric-system is not "totally anonymou-tors who require written work re-handwriting.

But Hines said that only happ-requiring two or three handwrit-dent's handwriting is "unusual-ly a breach of the system glitch."

THE UI LAW SCHOOL uses an in grading, with 92 as the highes

UI Hospitals in settlement

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

The UI Hospitals Children's P-one of 13 state institutions to re-from a Federal Trade Commis-four of the nation's largest art-

According to Iowa Attorney Miller, checks totaling \$30,862 "settlement funds from a Fed-erion action alleging price-fixing" Dixon Crucible Company of Jer-

ney and Smith, Inc., of East Bradley Company of Spring American Art Clay Company of

The settlement was divided e-Iowa institutions — each receiv-Miller said the settlement was

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Law college aims to assure fairness with 'blind grading'

By Patricia Thorn
Staff Writer

The UI College of Law goes to greater lengths than any other UI college to insure students' anonymity in the grading process. In fact, it even surpasses the law schools at Harvard and Yale in its attempt to make the grading system absolutely objective.

UI law students are assigned a different identification number through a "secure" process for every exam, according to Dean William Hines. Numbers are also used instead of the student's name on any "competitive" paper assigned for a class.

Exams at the UI College of Law are administered by the dean's office — using secretaries and hired proctors. Officials at Harvard, Yale, Michigan, Northwestern, Creighton and Drake law schools also said they use impartial bodies to handle the testing process.

A student's grade can be altered if a UI professor asks that a student be given credit for an "extraordinary performance in the classroom, on either end of the spectrum — extraordinarily good or extraordinarily bad," Hines said. However, UI professors are not allowed to see the students' names together with their exam numbers until after the final grade has been recorded.

THE PROFESSORS SIGN the final grade report, but have no authority to change the grades at that point.

"It's a fairly elaborate security system," Hines said. "But there's quite a bit of anxiety on the students' part on whether they will get the benefit or detriment of a professor knowing who they are."

Hines said the students have a legitimate concern. Jeff Shaw, a first-year law student, said, "Most of it (the security system) is just mush, but the ramifications of grading really are important. Some of the law firms that come onto campus don't want to interview anyone below the top 10 percent, which really kind of smells."

Second-year law student Rick Crowl said the system is not "totally anonymous" because instructors who require written work recognize a student's handwriting.

But Hines said that only happens in a small class requiring two or three handwritten papers if the student's handwriting is "unusual. Besides, that's not really a breach of the system. It's more like a glitch."

THE UI LAW SCHOOL uses an unusual point scale in grading, with 92 as the highest number of points

that can be given on an exam or paper. Hines said the scale condenses the traditional 100-point curve and prohibits "too many maverick graders from giving either extraordinarily high or low grades. It's a method of control."

This 92-point scale is not used at any of the other six law schools questioned.

Second-year law student Steve Nelson said the scale causes unnecessary confusion. "A recruiter will come onto campus and you have to explain the grading system because if you say you have an 85, it's an A here, but at most other schools it'd be a B."

Most of the UI undergraduate and professional colleges use the 100-point curve and letter grades "A" through "F". The UI College of Medicine uses a "pass or fail" system.

Paul M. Seeborn, executive associate dean of the UI College of Medicine, said grades are posted by a student's number, but anonymity is not an issue because most of the student's grade is based on work done in small groups in which there is a lot of personal contact between the instructor and the student.

"We don't divorce people's names from their bodies," he said.

DRAKE UNIVERSITY'S law school in Des Moines enforces as rigid rules as the UI to insure anonymity in grading. But Yale law school's security policies concerning grading are more relaxed than those at the UI.

Kathy McCarthy, a secretary to the law school registrar at Yale, said the decision to use "blind grading" is at the discretion of the faculty, depending upon whether they feel they might be prejudiced. Yale also shuns the 100-point curve and classifies a student's performance as passing with honors, passing, low passing and failing.

Omaha's Creighton University uses only numbers for grading on a 100-point scale at the law school. "It takes away the big lines," said Rodney Shkolnick, dean of the Creighton law school.

"There's not a lot of difference between an 83 and an 84, but there is between an A and a B."

At Harvard's law school, numbers are used for student identification on exams and papers, but the professor is allowed to see the students' names along with their grades in order to give credit for class participation, according to Annie Bombard, an associate registrar. The grades are kept on file so students can check them if they feel there has been a discrepancy.

The officials at all seven of the law schools interviewed said students have voiced no complaints about their particular grading system.

UI Hospitals receives \$2,374 in settlement over art supplies

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

The UI Hospitals Children's Psychiatric School is one of 13 state institutions to receive a settlement from a Federal Trade Commission action against four of the nation's largest art supply companies.

According to Iowa Attorney General Thomas Miller, checks totaling \$30,862 were distributed as "settlement funds from a Federal Trade Commission action alleging price-fixing" against the Joseph Dixon Crucible Company of Jersey City, N. J.; Binney and Smith, Inc., of Easton, Penn.; Milton Bradley Company of Springfield, Mass.; and American Art Clay Company of Indianapolis.

The settlement was divided equally among the 13 Iowa institutions — each receiving \$2,374.

Miller said the settlement was a result of negotia-

tions between the FTC and the companies "accused of conspiring to fix prices" on items such as crayons, chalk, paints and watercolors.

According to UI officials, the UI was not directly involved in filing the suit, only in supplying information to the attorney general's office.

"We have an active role in providing information about art supplies," said Casey Mahon, UI associate vice president for finance. "The federal government actually brings the action against the companies."

Wayne F. Chadima, UI director of purchasing, said the UI does not deal directly with the art supply companies, but purchases supplies such as crayons and paints from dealers or office supply companies. A check of those records, Chadima said, may have been how the FTC determined the UI was involved in the action.


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South African sanctions urged

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

Enforceable sanctions against the Republic of South Africa are necessary to change its current policies of (apartheid) white minority rule and segregation, according to Richard B. Lillich, professor at the University of Virginia School of Law.

Lillich, along with Paul Neuhauser, a UI law professor, spoke about current and possible future sanctions against South Africa at the Old Brick Forum Sunday.

"The United Nations charter spells out sanctions which may be placed against countries" posing a threat to other societies, Lillich said. South Africa's military action against other neighboring countries qualifies it for those sanctions.

However, the current sanctions against South Africa — adopted in 1977 and limiting arms and oil sales — have been ineffective because "the U.N. does not monitor sales" and there is no effective way to check up on violations, Lillich said.

"The U.S. is supposed to abide by the sanctions but we haven't enforced them much," he said. The U.S. still sells South Africa "high tech" equipment because it is impossible to determine "what products are alright and what helps the military."

LAW PROPOSED at the United Nations ensuring enforceable sanctions against South Africa have been vetoed by countries more interested in business than human rights, Lillich said.

Neuhauser and Lillich explained one avenue that is being used to improve the quality of life for the workers of South Africa.

The nearly 350 U.S. companies conducting business in South Africa have been asked by the U.S. government to follow a "Principle of Rights," including a minimum wage, decent working conditions and other rights for workers. Currently, the principles are



Paul Neuhauser, a UI law professor, speaks about current and possible future sanctions against South Africa at the Old Brick Forum Sunday.

"non-binding and non-enforceable," Neuhauser said. About 120 American companies

follow those principles, and to ensure that all companies will help to improve the quality of life there, the principles

should be put into law, Neuhauser said. But opposition to those principles and sanctions has prevented them from becoming law, Lillich said.

"If I have to listen to Mrs. Kirkpatrick (United States ambassador to the United Nations) say sanctions are ineffective one more time, I shall have to vomit."

"The U.S. has passed up outstanding chances to change policy (in South Africa) and have an effect," Lillich said. An international oil embargo attempted during the last 6 to 7 years could be quite effective in changing South African policy but like other sanctions that have been enacted, it has failed, he said.

ALTHOUGH LILLICH said he "doesn't foresee any changes in the next few years" under the Reagan administration, he offered several sanction options.

One option would be denying loans to South Africa. Lillich said South Africa was recently given a \$350 million International Monetary Fund loan. The South African military budget rose to \$360 million after the loan was issued. "Human rights concerns should be considered before loans are given out."

Lillich said the World Bank gave South Africa a loan in the last six months. Constraints and restrictions should be placed on South Africa by banks that loan to them, he said.

The "Principle of Rights" should be made a law to force U.S. companies to comply with high standards of human rights, he said.

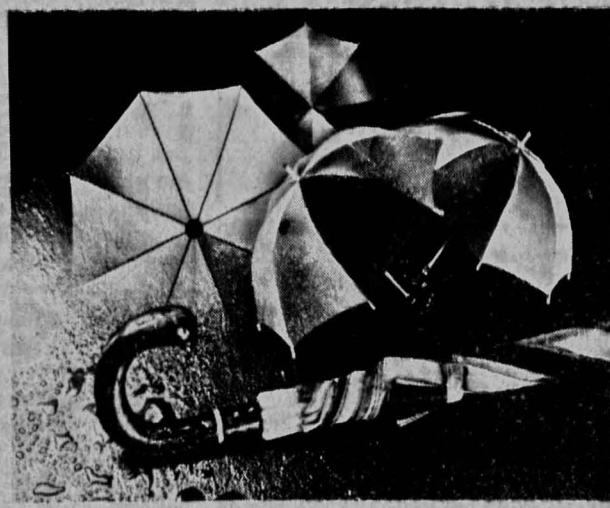
While many people are unaware of the U.S. role in South Africa, Lillich said presidential candidate Jesse Jackson has been raising the issue and might be able to spur a grass roots movement.

"Lack of concern for civil rights in foreign countries has come back to haunt us," Lillich said, referring to other countries around the world that have tired of human rights violations, thrown out the ruling governments and suffered violent revolutions.

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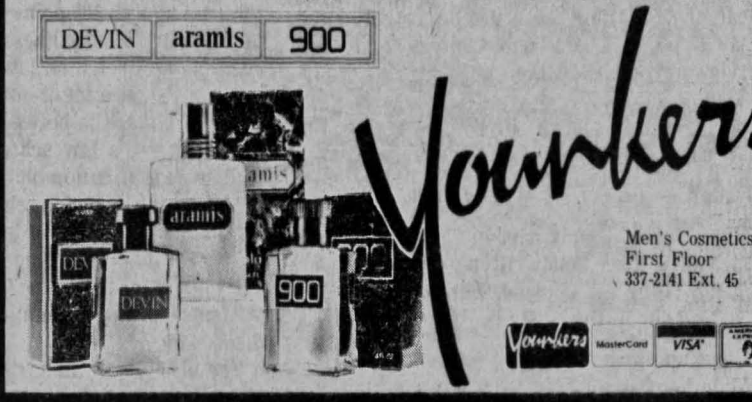
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By Emily Nitchie
Staff Writer

Armed with questions about trolled, more than 100 people international Center Thursday. The New York Times reporter speak on "Covering the Crisis."

Bonner was the El Salvador for The New York Times from August 1982. Although he had journalism training, Bonner's Salvador — especially of behind the lines — was according to Michael Massi, 1983 Columbia Journalism student. "Ray made everybody get up earlier and stay later," Bonner said. "He had his methods, U.S. Embassy pleaded with the content of referring to him as an 'advocate' claiming he slanted his reports on guerrillas."

Massi suggests that Bonner's New York was a consequence of popular coverage; and a New York Times giving in to ment pressure.

BONNER DOES NOT agree. Times caved in to pressure his reassignment was perceived. Bonner described the recent Grenada as "one of the most disturbing events in the last 20 years." Bonner said the blackout of Grenada was a successful move by the Reagan administration, and I think I can aspen again." He said despite the blackout to get into Grenada in spite of repeatedly threatened by U.S. was stopped by a U.S. destroyer. "Now that's an ominous American destroyers and A go to that extent to stop them from getting to a story." He said the issue is not the but "the rights of the American what is happening." Bonner said although

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United Press International

El Salvador's army Sunday "search and destroy" operation province where renewed leftist threatens a Vietnam-style paramilitary officials said.

The operation began Saturday in Vicente province, some 40 miles from San Salvador, with 2,000 soldiers in town of San Lorenzo 3 miles from American Highway, officers said.

The army began the pacification much fanfare last July, hoping to end the violence in San Vicente, since

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Times reporter criticizes government news control

By Emily Nitchie
Staff Writer

Armed with questions about how news is controlled, more than 100 people gathered in the International Center Thursday evening to hear The New York Times reporter Raymond Bonner speak on "Covering the Central American Crisis."

Bonner was the El Salvador correspondent for The New York Times from January 1981 until August 1982. Although he had no formal journalism training, Bonner's coverage of El Salvador — especially of guerrilla activities behind the lines — was probing and accurate, according to Michael Massing in the December 1983 Columbia Journalism Review.

Massing says of the El Salvador correspondent, "Ray made everybody work a little harder, get up earlier and stay up later."

While journalists may have appreciated Bonner's methods, U.S. Embassy officials were not pleased with the content of Bonner's stories, referring to him as an "advocacy journalist" — claiming he slanted his reporting in favor of the guerrillas.

Massing suggests that Bonner's reassignment to New York was a consequence of Bonner's unpopular coverage; and a rare example of The New York Times giving in to U.S. State Department pressure.

BONNER DOES NOT agree The New York Times caved in to pressure, though he admits his reassignment was perceived that way.

Bonner described the recent news blackout in Grenada as "one of the most deplorable and disturbing events in the last 20 to 30 years."

Bonner said the blackout was "extremely successful from the Reagan administration's point of view, and I think I can assure you it will happen again."

He said despite the blackout, journalists tried to get into Grenada in small boats and were repeatedly threatened by U.S. planes. One boat was stopped by a U.S. destroyer.

"Now that's an ominous event when American destroyers and American planes will go to that extent to stop the American press from getting to a story."

He said the issue is not the rights of the press but "the rights of the American people to know what is happening."

Bonner said although the Grenada news

blackout is blatant and indefensible, "what is far more disturbing is how news is manipulated and distorted in more subtle ways that we are not able to see and consequently don't get as upset about."

An example of how news can be "controlled or distorted," Bonner said, is the overclassification of government documents preventing access to them by the press.

BECAUSE OF HIS research on an upcoming book on El Salvador, Bonner has come into contact with classified documents which he says "have nothing to do with security interests of the United States — but have everything to do with the embarrassment of the Salvadoran government and concomitantly with U.S. policy that has been backing that government."

"It is very difficult for reporters in El Salvador, Nicaragua, Guatemala, and Honduras ... to fully report the situation because we really are limited in the information we have access to."

Bonner warns, "The situation in Guatemala is going to be a repeat of El Salvador and the stakes are much higher, but we're not covering the story."

He said both Guatemala and Honduras are examples of how the government and media "set the agenda for what the news will focus on," because despite U.S. military aid to these countries, the American press is not there to tell the story.

Audience questions focused on responsibilities and conflicts in news reporting, rather than specifics of Central American politics.

In response to a question on the danger of relying on official documents and sources, Bonner said all journalists face the problem of developing sources and then being limited in what can be said against a source.

He said, "There is an obligation of the press to report what the administration is saying. People have a right to know what the administration is saying, whether it is right or wrong."

Bonner said that although the government may set the agenda, "Good reporters look for other stories."

Bonner's talk was part of a two-day Symposium on Central America, presented by Latin America Studies. The symposium was co-sponsored by UI Departments of Anthropology and History, the Global Studies Program and the UI Graduate College.

Salvador begins offensive

United Press International

El Salvador's army Sunday pushed a 2,000-man "search and destroy" operation in an eastern province where renewed leftist guerrilla activity threatens a Vietnam-style pacification program, military officials said.

The operation began Saturday in northern San Vicente province, some 40 miles east of San Salvador, with 2,000 soldiers deployed around the town of San Lorenzo 3 miles north of the Pan American Highway, officers said.

The army began the pacification program with much fanfare last July, hoping it would reactivate idle farms in San Vicente, similar to an operation

run by the U.S. Army in the Mekong River delta during the Vietnam War.

U.S. military advisers, who oversaw the planning of the Salvadoran operation, are now complaining that it is bogged down and that Marxist-led guerrillas are renewing activities in San Vicente.

Salvadoran Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas, ignoring rightwing threats against him, denounced the killings of 37 people last week at the hands of ultrarightist death squads and said 178 people died in combat.

The Maximiliano Hernandez Martinez Anti-Communist Brigade has warned Rivera y Damas and other churchmen to stop "misinforming" the public on rightist activities.

Professor freed by El Salvador

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A journalism professor taken captive and tortured by police in San Salvador has arrived safely in San Francisco with his wife, mother-in-law and 16-month-old son.

Ricardo Calderon, locked in Mariano Prison for four months, said on arrival Saturday night he was jailed for speaking out for the reopening of the University of El Salvador, which was closed three years ago by government troops.

"I am an academic and a professional and a member of the university faculty," Calderon, 48, said through an interpreter. "As such, I was able to know the reality of my country. And to know the reality of my

country is to know its violation of human rights."

Calderon's release was obtained late Friday, mainly through the efforts of members of Congress, among them Rep. Sala Burton, D-San Francisco, several American professors and the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of San Francisco.

He and the delegation that helped gain his freedom were met by cheering supporters at San Francisco International Airport.

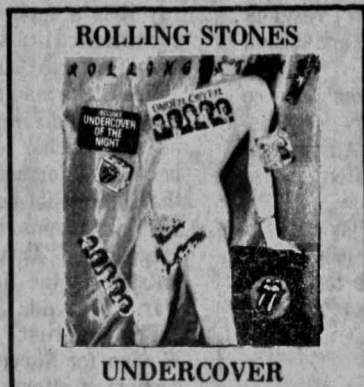
An aide to Burton, William Kraus, said the delegation travelled in bullet-proof automobiles during 11 days in El Salvador and feared for their lives as well as Calderon's.

"The day before we left, there were nine bodies found in sacks 25 miles outside the city. And the day we left, Ricardo's colleague, the dean of humanities at the university, disappeared," said Kraus.

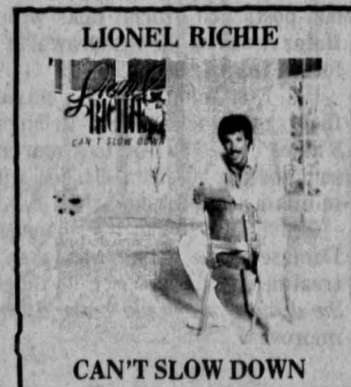
Calderon was abducted June 26 by armed men in civilian clothes who burst into his home. He said he was tortured at Salvadoran National Headquarters before he was imprisoned on suspicion of being involved with anti-government guerrillas. He said he was never formally charged.

Kraus said the delegation felt Salvadoran President Alvaro Magana intervened in the case because of international pressure.

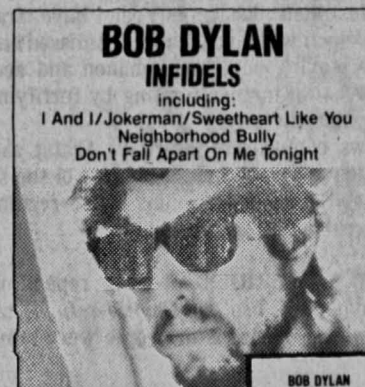
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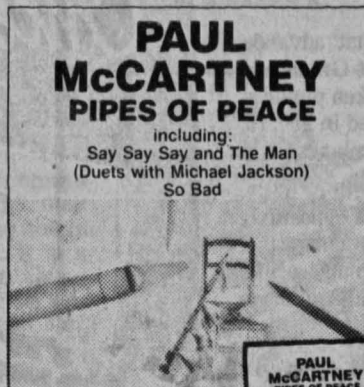


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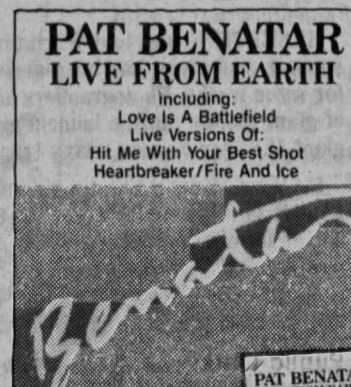


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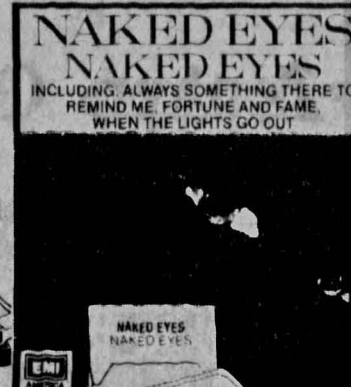
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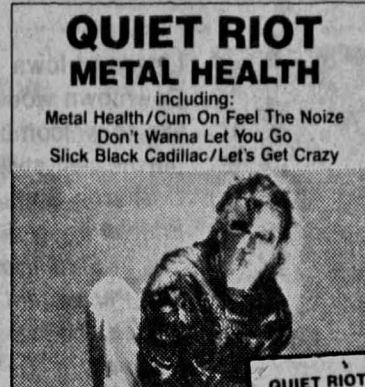
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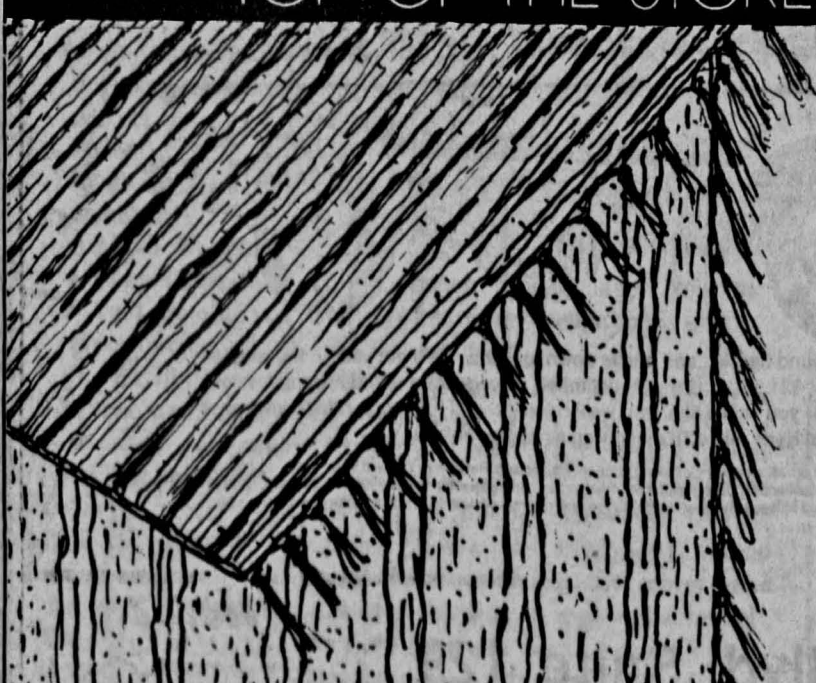


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World news

Arafat's demands rejected, sporadic violence continues

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian-backed Palestinian rebels shelled Yasser Arafat's last stronghold in the Beddawi refugee camp Sunday and rejected the PLO chief's conditions for leaving north Lebanon as a "time-gaining gimmick."

Despite pledges by the warring factions to spare Tripoli further bloodshed, artillery exchanges in the north punctuated a tenuous 4-day-old cease-fire.

A statement from Arafat's command said loyalist forces repelled a three-pronged attack by Syrian commandos and Palestinian rebels overnight. Beirut Radio reported two more attempted assaults on Beddawi during the day.

Sporadic shelling continued throughout the day, setting ablaze another tank at the coastal oil refinery, where fires have been raging for the past 11 days.

It was not clear who started the renewed violence, the worst violation of the Wednesday night cease-fire mediated by the Arab Gulf states.

"We expect (all-out) fighting to resume soon," said Mohammed Shaker, a spokesman for Arafat. "The Syrians came here to try to eliminate us, and they are not going to stop midway."

The Palestinian dissidents, who have trapped Arafat in Tripoli with Syrian help, dismissed his conditions for leaving northern Lebanon and accused him of provoking further fighting by fortifying his positions inside the city.

At a news conference Saturday, Arafat said he would not leave Tripoli unless assured of the safety of the nearly 60,000 Palestinians in the region. His exact whereabouts were not known.

ARAFAT IS WORRIED about a repeat of the massacres at the Sabra and Chatila refugee camps in Beirut where hundreds of people were killed by

Christian Phalange forces in September 1982.

Arafat did not elaborate on the guarantees he wanted, but one of his aides said the guerrilla leader wanted an Arab observer force, withdrawal of the Syrian-backed dissidents from the Tripoli region and lifting of the 11-day-old siege of Beddawi — Arafat's last stronghold in Lebanon.

"Arafat's demands and preconditions for leaving Tripoli are nothing but a time-gaining gimmick," said a rebel spokesman in Damascus. "Let us hope he does not seriously believe the Arab states will send observers to Tripoli."

An exodus from the Beddawi refugee camp continued Sunday. Heavy rains have made the deep underground shelters uninhabitable, and the lack of electricity and running water in the camp has created acute hardship for those remaining.

Shaker said about 6,000 people still were living there, but the camp appeared virtually deserted Sunday, with the bulk of Arafat's forces now dug in at Tripoli and closely allied with the city's local Islamic Unity militia.

In Beirut, tensions ran high after the state-run radio announced Lebanese President Amin Gemayel had postponed crucial talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad on the withdrawal of Syrian and Israeli forces from Lebanon.

U.S. F-14 Tomcat fighter jets flew reconnaissance flights over the capital as Lebanese army positions, 5 miles east of Beirut, took mortar fire. A Lebanese soldier was killed in clashes with Moslem Druze militiamen, the radio said.

Gemayel postponed a planned Monday trip to Damascus after Assad was taken to the hospital for treatment of an unspecified illness. The radio said the discussions would be held when Assad's health improves.

U.S.-Australian base draws nuclear protest

ALICE SPRINGS, Australia (UPI) — Police arrested 57 anti-nuclear protesters Sunday when they forced their way into the top-secret, joint U.S.-Australian military base at Pine Gap in central Australia.

Skirmishes broke out when police removed more than 100 women protesters trying to erect tents and banners inside the security fence of the base, 12 miles south of Alice Springs in Australia's hot, arid center. Fifty-seven of the women were arrested.

More than 700 women are camped outside the base for a two-week vigil to demonstrate against the American installation.

Pine Gap, operational since 1970, is officially a joint U.S.-Australian space research facility, but the protest organizers say it is a sophisticated CIA-run communications base, and a prime nuclear target.

Lee O'Gorman from Women for Survival said Pine Gap was chosen as the focus for the protest because it formed a vital part of the U.S. global nuclear system.

"This means it is a nuclear target, and Australia thus contributes to the threat of nuclear war," she said.

The protest, organized by Women for Survival, also was in support of efforts by women camped permanently outside the Greenham Common base in England where American cruise

missiles reportedly are starting to be installed this week.

Ranging in age between 16 and 60, the women arrived at the base Thursday from all around Australia with musical instruments, packs, bedrolls, food boxes and tents.

THE WOMEN, dressed in traditional suffragette colors of green, white and purple, laid a wreath at the base on Remembrance Day Friday in memory of those who died in war and marched peacefully while singing and holding aloft a mass of banners and flags.

Sunday's confrontation between protesters and police caused the first arrests of the demonstration, which last week police predicted would be a "non-event as far as arrests are concerned."

State Northern Territory police have been joined by 57 federal policemen in a camp of caravans just inside the base's perimeter fence.

In Melbourne, about 200 anti-uranium protesters gave Prime Minister Bob Hawke a rowdy reception when he arrived at a Labor Party meeting in his own voting district.

The demonstrators object to last week's government decision to allow uranium mining to proceed at the Roxby Downs mine in South Australia, while permitting two new contracts to be filled by the Ranger mine in the Northern Territory.

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U.S. missiles to arrive soon, says Britain's Sunday Times

LONDON (UPI) — The first consignment of U.S. nuclear cruise missiles to be stationed in Britain is scheduled to arrive Tuesday, according to a report in The Sunday Times.

Sticking by its normal rules of "no comment" on the location of nuclear weapons, the defense ministry would neither confirm nor deny the unsecured story. A spokesman noted only that Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine has said he will make an announcement in Parliament when the missiles have arrived.

The Sunday Times said the nuclear-tipped weapons were due to arrive Nov. 1. But Heseltine had the delivery postponed after the U.S. invasion of Grenada, which forced an emergency debate in Parliament on the missile deployment.

Heseltine told the United States that the ripples from Grenada should be allowed to subside and that the Nov. 1 delivery would come too soon after the Oct. 31 debate, which ended with approval for deployment, the newspaper said.

The story said the stationing of the missiles also has been delayed in West Germany and Italy.

A total of 160 cruise missiles are to be stationed in Britain: 96 at Greenham Common 50 miles west of

London, and 64 at Molesworth near Cambridge, some 60 miles northeast of the capital.

HESELTINE has told Parliament that advance support equipment has been arriving at Greenham for some weeks. Photographers have taken pictures of giant mobile missile launchers ferried in aboard giant U.S. Air Force Galaxy transport planes.

In West Germany, former Chancellor Willy Brandt said in a radio interview that his opposition Social Democrats will fight the deployment of the new U.S. nuclear weapons in West Germany, while supporting Bonn's membership in the NATO alliance and friendship with the United States.

Brandt said his party would say "no" to deployment of the new cruise and Pershing-2 rockets if the Geneva disarmament talks with the Soviet Union fail.

West Germany's Welt am Sonntag newspaper said the Soviet threat to deploy SS-21 tactical nuclear weapons in Warsaw Pact satellite countries if NATO deployed the new U.S.-supplied missiles was a deception. The paper said the 37 rockets were already deployed at nine bases in East Germany.

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Council's new traits?

Plans for a tenant grievance board, vaguely sketched by Iowa City Councilor-elect William Ambrisco Tuesday, prove the council's pool of characteristics is about to inherit some dangerous political genes.

The first hint the long-heralded clone of the current council would not emerge from Tuesday's election was George Strait's stoic reaction to the press (see editorial "Strait Talk," DI, Nov. 11).

Ambrisco's plans, also announced Tuesday, are more subtle, but just as capable of altering the council's traditionally moderate make-up.

Ambrisco — an opponent of the Fair Rent Ordinance during his campaign — suggested the establishment of a complaint board for dissatisfied renters. That alternative might seem conciliatory for proponents of the ordinance and no doubt that was Ambrisco's intent in suggesting it — his sly intent, for his plans only masquerade for Iowa City's real need: an official body that would mediate dialogue between the Protective Association for Tenants (a long-established but legally impotent advocate of renters' rights) and the Greater Iowa City Apartment Association (a long-established and legally powerful group working for landlord interests).

The "board" proposed by Ambrisco would be composed by the apartment association.

According to that group's president, Norman Bailey, property owners and tenants would benefit if both sides would "sit down over lunch and talk" each month. If what Bailey has in mind coincides with Ambrisco's proposal, the discussion of a plethora of Iowa City housing problems would go unmediated. The only analogy for a group of angry renters and a "board" of landlords talking their problems out over lunch is a Burge Hall food fight.

In addition, Ambrisco's hazy idea smacks of an attempt to supplant PAT with a strong-armed property-owners' group capable of belittling or squelching tenant complaints.

No, the new Iowa City council will not be a clone. Strait's secrecy on public matters and Ambrisco's revealed tendency to protect sheep with wolves, to clothe destructive plans in amiable prose, indicate the imminent grafting of so-far recessive and undesirable traits onto the council.

And the traits are familiar; they have tight lips, slick black hair and a grade-B movie actor's voice.

Doug Herold
Editorial Page Editor

Five minutes, Nancy

We knew the trip to Japan meant a lot to Nancy Reagan when, a week before departure, she issued a press release reminding all media personnel to make sure their socks were clean and without holes, since they would be expected to remove their shoes at certain Japanese social functions, and holey socks would not speak well of America.

Watching the Reagans performing at the many ceremonial functions during the visit to Japan and Korea, it was hard not to see them as two actors at work on a giant production, and not wonder what was the real purpose of this journey.

While television cameras carefully recorded President Reagan on an unprecedented tour into Korea's demilitarized zone, saying such things as, "It looks like a Hollywood backdrop," Nancy Reagan watched Korean dancing, met prominent Korean women, visited an orphanage to which she donated a piano, and received a "surprise" when the World Vision choir of 30 teenage girls abruptly switched from a Korean folk melody to "San Francisco."

The trip was a first for Nancy in that she was scheduled to spend as much time as she did away from the president's side, in a not-so-supporting role to her leading man, Ron.

But when asked by a reporter what she hoped to accomplish on her visit there, Nancy Reagan stopped, pondered the question, then with all the conviction of an Oscar-winning best supporting actress, tilted her head and deadpanned, "I think that's more a question for my husband."

Perhaps President Reagan should be more specific in his direction of Nancy's acting on such trips.

Teresa Hunter
News Editor

Lies, lies, lies

Thanks to the wonders of modern technology, you can now, at the flick of a switch, tell "if your friends are really your friends."

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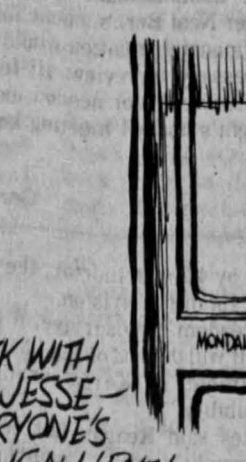
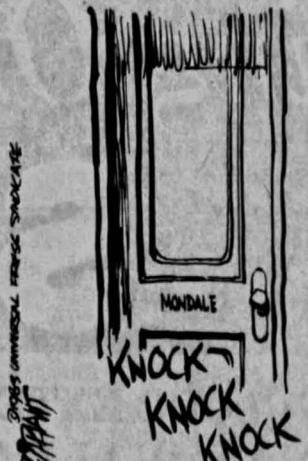
Putting aside the question of whether the Mini VSA is an honest engineering effort that works or a placebo for the paranoid, this is a perfect moral watershed: If you could find out whether somebody was lying, would you? How far does trust go these days?

Imagine: You get home after a long day at the office. Your trusty Mini VSA has already pointed out the fraud about to be committed by your secretary and her lover and the basic untrustworthiness of your Los Angeles office manager. Now your wife isn't meeting you in the eye and your teenage son is evading questions about what he did last night ...

The possibilities are endless. You could live in certitude that everyone around you lies most of the time, and, as a logical conclusion, you couldn't trust a soul other than yourself. Never mind that your secretary is scared of asking you for a raise (she needs the money for an abortion — something she doesn't feel she could ask you for a loan about); never mind that your L.A. man lied about the color of his tie and about the weather; never mind that your wife burned the chicken tetrazzini and is mad at herself. They lied, right? You can't trust anyone these days.

And most important, it's the perfect gift for New Year's Day, 1984.

John Voland
Arts/Entertainment Editor



Neo-fascism infests democracy

This is the last in a series of outlines from a book in progress — *We Hold These Truths Self-Evident* — which defines the border between democracy and fascism.

By John Wilder

It (democracy) has its evils too ... I hold that a little rebellion now and then is a good thing, and as necessary in the political world as storms in the physical ... An observation of this truth should render honest republican governors so mild in their punishment of rebellions as not to discourage them too much. It is a medicine necessary for the sound health of government. — Thomas Jefferson, Letter to James Madison, Jan. 30, 1787.

IF WE ARE to use the touchstones of democracy discussed in this series to judge a society's performance of democratic principles, we also must review factors that work directly against its success.

In today's cold war dualism, many believe communism is the opposite of democracy. Not true. Its opposite is fascism.

Fascism, and the mentality that characterizes it, threatens societies that have high-tech and democratic experience.

William Ebenstein writes "whereas communism is very largely the product of pre-democratic and pre-industrial societies, fascism is 'post-democratic' and 'post-industrial.'"

Fascism needs mass support to get a foothold and the technological organization to promote its ideology, to support its system of permanent mobilization for war — or "peace through strength," as it is called now.

Fascism depends on a military-industrial complex to support "peace through strength" and war economy. Hence large multi-national corporations serve their best interests when supporting fascist or neo-fascist efforts. The multi-nationals need a disposable mass market to maintain profits and power.

There is no market more disposable than the military — a bomb or bullet can only be used once.

The multi-nationals' support of

Guest opinion



fascist governments, or of neo-fascist tendencies within democratic societies, is a self-interested investment in their own profit profiles.

But for a society to become fascist or authoritarian, it need not become essentially fascist in effect. While fascism probably cannot infiltrate societies with long democratic histories, a new form of fascism can emerge. This is neo-fascism and it operates within a democracy without losing its fascist mentality — at least in areas considered of "vital interest" to the government.

When a "democratic" government indulges neo-fascist efforts, it convinces the public what it does is in the country's best interests. Also, it begins to create a border of secrecy around the inner activities of the government. It follows a course of lies and distortions to justify policies.

THE DISTRUST of reason is a primary distinction between democracy and fascism, and the primary basis for considering fascism the opposite of democracy.

A neo-fascist government distrusts rational empiricism and stresses the irrational and sentimental. When presenting policies, it uses sentimental

techniques available through high-tech to create a sense of patriotism — such as fading in the image of the flag and playing a patriotic hymn on television while a government spokesman informs the audience of a policy's validity.

The distrust of reason translates as dogmatism and fanaticism. The neo-fascist democratic government is beligerently nationalistic and aggressively uncooperative with perceived enemies. It characterizes enemies as "evil" and therefore less than human — worthy of total destruction.

The government determines taboo subjects its citizens are not allowed to discuss. (Note that democracy recognizes no taboo. All subjects are allowed free expression. As Thomas Jefferson said, this is the only way that opinions may be duly judged correct or in error.)

Governments conducting neo-fascist activities cringe at public discussion of policies. It would risk criticism and possible exposure, risk the loss of public sentiment. Secrecy must be preserved and to accomplish it, intelligence agencies emerge and are given a range of powers to accomplish their ends. Laws are passed diminishing the public's right to know about government action. Special intelligence departments are formed to tab the citizens who disagree with policies and express that disagreement in organized protest, civil disobedience or art.

THE LEADERS of such a government are considered to represent the public interest the way all people would — if they just knew what the leaders knew about a situation. Again, secrecy becomes a necessity if the leaders control of decisions made "in the best interest" of the whole society. The rationale for withholding information is swathed in "the protection of national security."

Yet history demonstrates many such security secrets do not represent any real threat to the nation's security.

A dangerous trend occurs when any democratic government protects it-

self through elaborate intelligence forces. The watermark of democracy is lowered when leaders appeal to citizens, from behind secret doors of information, and it becomes unpatriotic to disagree with government policy.

Democracy demands full trust in the concept of reason, full trust in the citizenry to make decisions based on that reason. Secrecy, internal monitoring of private citizens and sentimentality are inappropriate in the governmental affairs of a democracy. Jefferson discussed that lack of trust of the people with William Charles Jarvis in 1820:

"I know no safe depository of the ultimate powers of the society but the people themselves; and if we think them not enlightened enough to exercise their control with a wholesome discretion, the remedy is not to take it from them, but to inform their discretion by education."

The questions people in democracies must ask are:

1. How democratic are we?
2. Do we measure up to standards and touchstones of democracy?
3. Do we continually test the waters of our democracy with those touchstones and make appropriate corrections?

If we test the waters and find the results lacking, we must "retrace our steps and regain the road which alone leads to peace, liberty and safety." We must accept our democratic right to change what we dislike in our government. And finally, we must dare to claim our "right and duty" to rebel against powers that prevent us from pursuing happiness and liberty.

In a democracy, the people are in power, not the government or corporate state. As Jefferson said, "I consider the people who constitute a society or nation as the source of all authority in that nation; as free to transact their common concerns by any agents they think proper; to change these agents individually, or the organization of them in form or function whenever they please."

Wilder is an Iowa City writer.

Letters

Film flam

To the editor:

After an absence of roughly 16 years, I found myself watching a film at the Englert Theatre the other day, and I must say I was astonished at how little had changed since my days as an undergraduate when I used to review for *The Daily Iowan*. The theater was messy, the sound was on too soft and the film was preceded by an inane advertisement for the concession stand. When the title came on announcing the feature presentation, I settled back in happy anticipation of what I'd laid out my three bucks to see. But no. After the feature presentation announcement came advertisements, the very thing we pay to avoid in movie theaters.

Apparently the Central States Theatre Corp. cares no more about the careful or loving exhibition of films now than they did two decades ago, but somehow their tradition of mediocrity, although consistent, is not very encouraging. I feel a curious sense of relief that they were so angry at the Hancher premier of *Time After Time* that they have refused ever to book the film in their second-rate establishments. Rise up, Iowa Citizens

— you don't have to take this!

Nicholas Meyer
Los Angeles

Mail your answers to...

To the editor:

What's going on at the UI? Why did Dean Spriestersbach refuse to participate in a debate over the question of the appropriateness of the UI doing weapons development research for the Pentagon? Why did the UI renege on an agreement to provide a sound system and speakers' podium for the Oct. 26 rally against the wars in Lebanon and Grenada? Were they embarrassed that their faculty helped design the M-1 tank that was used by the Israelis during their invasion last year? Why is the UI refusing to release information it's required by Iowa law to give to the student senate committee investigating military contracts at the UI?

Are things getting too hot for the administration? Why are they trying to shut up the anti-militarist movement on campus? Do they have something to hide or are they afraid students are beginning to catch on to the UI's complicity with the war drive?

John Riley

Accentuate the positive

To the editor:

We are writing in response to George DeMello's recent letter to the editor (DI, Oct. 31) and would like to comment on his generalizations pertaining to the cruelty of hunting.

DeMello states that the sport of hunting causes animals extreme suffering. He claims that in winter animals will "die off whether there is hunting or not." DeMello fails to mention that the majority of animals that die in the winter die of starvation because of the lack of food supply. When DeMello speaks of cruelty we can see no more inhumane way for an animal to die than to slowly starve to death in the extreme winter conditions.

The biggest injustice in DeMello's letter was that he failed to mention the benefits for wildlife preservation that come from hunting. The hunter is subject to license and registration fees, and state and federal taxes on his hunting equipment.

The revenue that is generated is used in the research and preservation of all wildlife in this country. Without these funds a great many of the programs

protecting all wildlife and their habitats would no longer exist.

We hope before he gives another one of his extremely biased opinions on the cruelty of hunting, he will take into consideration the positive aspects of hunting to all wildlife.

David V. Gorshe

Jack Anderson
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Everyone can win

To the editor:

Many of the so-called "women's problems" appear to be fabrications masking personal shortcomings and frustrations. If marital rape and other "insensitivities" are truly at issue, avoid legislation through awareness and options. Society needs no more one-sided legislation. If you honestly want sensitivity, be sensitive and creative, not antagonistic and vindictive. Work to produce a winning situation for everyone. The consequences of doing otherwise should be self-evident.

Richard N. Fink

Advising

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chasm between faculty advisers and the professional advisers in the UAAC.

The advising center was established by the UI in 1979 "in response to widely-perceived need for improvements in advising," according to the report.

Another problem in the advising of students noted in the report has been the "particularly difficult" transition to the new general education requirements that took effect last year.

"The Liberal Arts advising manual is out of date (last updated in 1978) and for new faculty advisers

there is no standard source of information," the report said.

The report suggests "possible solutions" to some of the college's advising problems "include greater availability of advising materials, informal training sessions for advisers, and increased recognition of faculty advising in the reward system."

In a summary of the liberal arts advising structure the report states, "Discussions with students revealed that, with persistence in looking, 'good' advisers and appropriate help are available."

Council

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Department of Waste, Air and Water Management in October that it would not receive federal aid until 1991. Neuhauser said grants could still be available.

"There's always the possibility that when the state allocates funds another city might not be ready to receive them and we are," Neuhauser said. "It's not a probability, but it is a possibility."

A less controversial issue the council will confront is approving the city's new zoning ordinance and map.

"I think it'll pass, unless something comes to light, this council will adopt this ordinance," McDonald said.

The public hearings on the ordinance tonight and Thursday night are the final two before the council

begins separate readings prior to voting on its adoption.

"I don't see too many problems with the ordinance," Perret said. "I think we have modified the ordinance to meet the criticisms some people brought up and we made it readable and clear."

The council, in preparation for their 1985 Goal Setting Meeting at the Highlander Inn Tuesday, will also review the city's financial projections.

In a memorandum to the council from City Manager Neal Berlin, councilors were informed the city's financial situation would "be tight and it may be necessary to review all fees and charges (for public services) for needed increases."

Tonight's council meeting begins at 7 p.m.

Reagan

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more important," he said.

Reagan told the troops that North Korean attacks like the one that killed two officers in 1976 "better not happen again."

The DMZ visit, which both Nancy Reagan and Chun cautioned against, was carefully staged to put Reagan with his troops "on the front lines of freedom."

Under camouflage netting, Reagan attended worship services with GIs and was serenaded by 16 Korean orphans singing, "Jesus Loves Me." Then,

flanked by 4.2-inch mortar, the president addressed the 2nd Infantry Division.

"If freedom is to survive, if peace is to be maintained, it will depend on us," he told the troops. "Our commitment in Korea exemplifies this heavy responsibility."

Speakes said Reagan felt certain that his DMZ visit emphasized a principal theme of his foreign policy — the defense of freedom against communism — "at the very point where the two look face to face at each other."

Shultz

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prepared for warfare, saying it had "made lots of threats."

"They tried to murder the president of South Korea and they did succeed in murdering several Cabinet members," he said about the Oct. 9 bombing in Burma that killed 21 people, including four South Korean Cabinet ministers.

Shultz said Japan as well as other governments in Asia have indicated they will join in an effort to organize economic and diplomatic sanctions against the North Koreans.

Shultz said Reagan had spoken to Chun privately

about human rights violations. However, Shultz said he thought that Reagan's comments on the problem had little to do with later reports that some dissidents were freed.

Church and student groups charged that police placed at least 45 dissidents under arrest to prevent demonstrations during the Reagan visit.

A top South Korean security official denied the charge and White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "We have no way to question it further. We remain curious and interested."

Foley

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6 percent and "part of that is helping to defend Japan. We are saying that you've got to do more for yourself."

But, he said: "I do not advocate, in any way, the total rearmament of Japan, nor does anyone else. We all have long memories."

Concerning Lebanon, Foley said the presence of the Navy off the coast proves that the United States is serious in pursuing its goals in the region. "We are trying to solve these things (political struggles) while showing them we really mean business, because we have forces out there to assist the countries. That's the basic reason we are there."

The presence of the battleship U.S.S. New Jersey has had a great impact on the fighting, Foley said. Within six hours of the arrival of the New Jersey, the shooting stopped, he said. "It clearly had an impact,

we know that for a fact."

Foley agrees with the Reagan administration that U.S. forces are needed in Lebanon. "I think the president is right in attempting to assist in the peace process. (He is) correct in not giving up to terrorism."

The Pacific Fleet just ended its search for the "black box" from the Korean airliner that was shot down by the Soviet Union and Foley blasted the Soviets for their "harassment" of the searchers. The Soviets "were not participating or contributing to this humanitarian effort," rather they tried to disrupt the search, he said. Some Soviet ships "came as close as 25 feet" to U.S. ships, he said.

Foley said the search for the black box was like "trying to find a suitcase in the Rocky Mountains."

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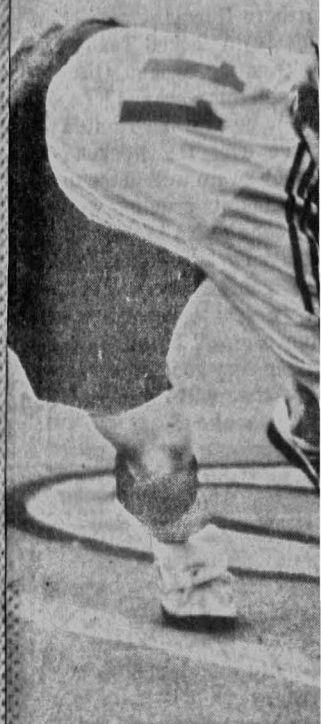
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Doak, Spangler earn slow in finals

By Greg Anderson
Staff Writer

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'Cats end Hawks' path to hockey finals



Hawkeye midfielder Mary Koboldt (11) tries to move the ball past Northwestern back Leslie LaFrenz (10) Sunday at Kinnick Stadium during the Wildcats' 2-1 win that eliminated Iowa from the NCAA field hockey tournament.

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Northwestern field hockey team dashed Iowa's hopes of advancing to the NCAA Final Four in Philadelphia next weekend by beating the Hawkeyes, 2-1, Sunday at Kinnick Stadium.

The Wildcats had beaten San Jose State, 2-0, Saturday to earn the right to meet Iowa in the regional finals. With the win against Iowa, Northwestern will now play No. 1 Connecticut next weekend in Philadelphia.

This is the second consecutive year the Hawkeyes have lost in the regional finals. Last year, Iowa beat Massachusetts, 1-0, in double overtime but lost to Connecticut, 3-2, in double overtime in the regional finals.

BOTH TEAMS CAME out strong at the beginning of the game, but Northwestern took the early lead at 24:58 when Jennifer Averill scored on a penalty corner.

"Our goal was to score early and then play tough defense," Northwestern Coach Nancy Stevens said.

The Wildcats, who were minus two starters, a sweeper and tackler, in both games over the weekend, used the same game plan to beat the Spartans Saturday.

"We packed the defensive end to make it difficult for Iowa to score,"

NCAA regional field hockey results

Iowa regional results

Saturday

Northwestern 2, San Jose State 0

Sunday

Northwestern 2, Iowa 1

Stevens said. "We like to play a wide open game but felt it would be better to do it this way."

IN THE SECOND half, the Hawkeyes dominated the game, Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said. "We came back strong in the second half," she said. "We dominated the second half but couldn't capitalize on the striking circle."

Iowa made seven shots on goal, compared to only three by Northwestern. The Hawkeyes also had seven penalty corners, while the Wildcats received only four.

Two of Iowa's penalty corners came within the first three minutes of play, but the Hawkeyes couldn't make good corner shots in the game, Davidson said. "Our corners didn't work as well as they normally do," she said. "Ellen Egan, who was trying for the corner hits, had hard hit, but they just missed."

Northwestern scored their second goal at 32:23 in the second half. Averill broke away from the Iowa defense to

knock one in the goal.

"**WE GOT SOME** breaks today like the score on a breakaway and the score on a corner," Stevens said. "If we had to play Iowa again, we would be in big trouble."

The Hawkeyes finally got on the board about 10 minutes later, after two unsuccessful penalty corners. Following the second penalty corner attempt, the Hawkeyes were awarded a long penalty corner because the ball deflected off of a Northwestern player's stick.

Egan, Iowa's leading scorer with 41 goals, scored on the long penalty corner at 24:52 in the game.

WITH 1:50 LEFT to play, Davidson pulled Iowa's goalie, Joan Behrends, out of the game to give the Hawkeyes 11 players on offense to try and score, but the Hawkeyes were unsuccessful. "We had a lot of chances (to score)," Davidson said, "but luck wasn't with us."

Davidson said she was disappointed in the loss but thought her team played well. "This team did far better this year than I had ever anticipated," she said. "We'll be back next year."

One thing Iowa did very well in the game, Stevens said, they marked Northwestern's leading scorer, Lisa Griswold, out of the game. "Iowa denied Lisa the ball during the game, and they did that well," she said.

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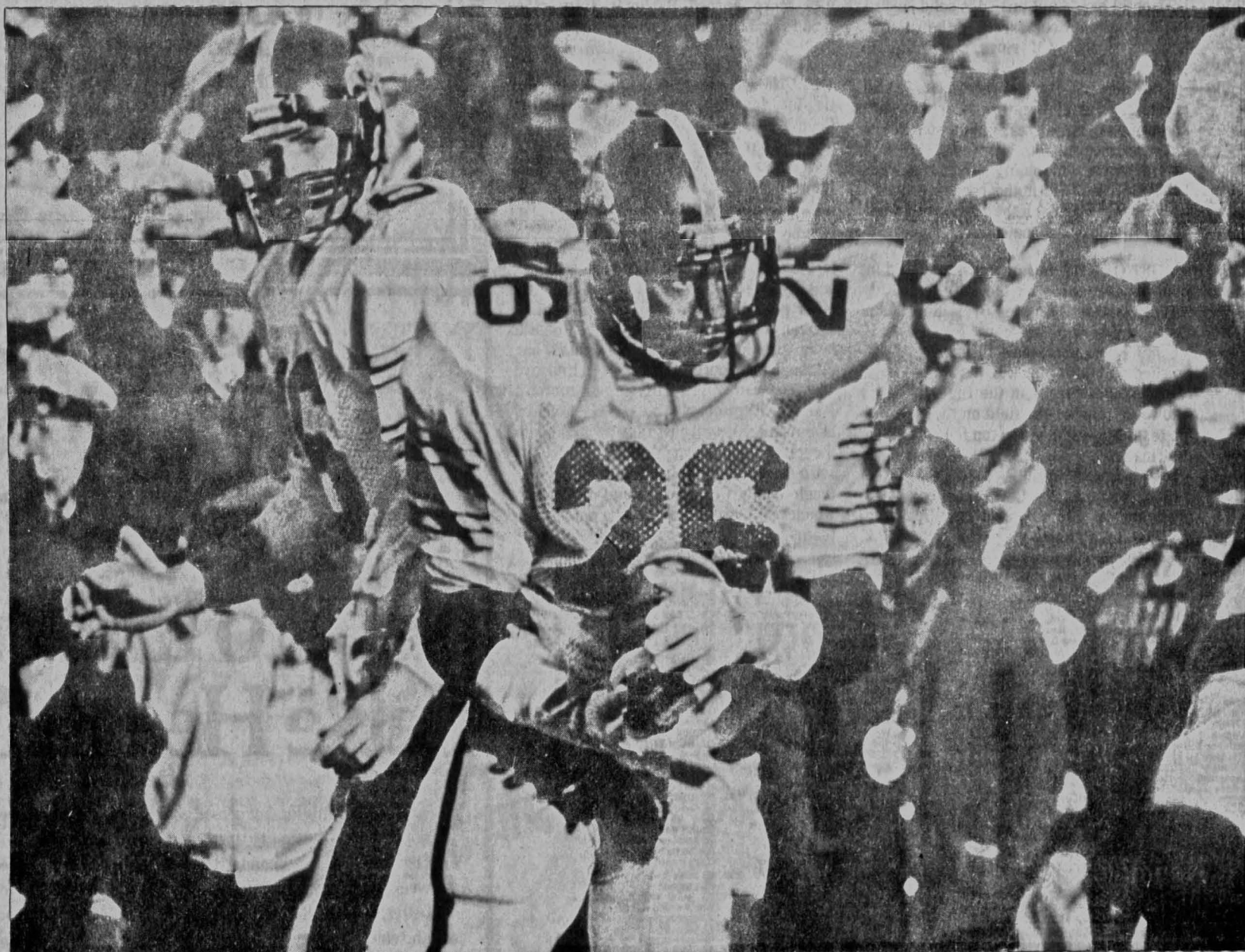
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Lucky Iowa eludes determined Spartans



Iowa fullback Norm Granger (26) eyes open field after taking a handoff from quarterback Chuck Long (16) in the third quarter of Iowa's 12-6 win over Michigan State in East Lansing, Mich., Saturday afternoon. Granger gained four yards before being tackled by Michigan State's Kelly Quinn.

MSU puts all its money on Banks

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Carl Banks showed every one of the 72,528 fans that attended Saturday's Iowa-Michigan State game that he had indeed not already left for the NFL.

Several local papers had been critical of Banks this season, saying, in essence, that the three-time all-Big Ten performer didn't care about the Spartans and that his sights were set on professional football.

But the 6-foot-5, 237-pound senior inside linebacker proved a point to the fans and, most importantly, Coach Hayden Fry's Hawkeyes — he was still the main man on the Michigan State football team.

And prove it he did. All Banks did was make 10 solo tackles along with three assists and generally raised havoc all over the field for a confused Iowa offense that could only muster one touchdown in its 12-6 victory.

GOING INTO THE game, Banks, who former Spartan Coach Muddy Waters called "the meanest man in the

Iowa 12 Michigan State 6

Statistics

	Iowa	MSU	Iowa	MSU	Iowa	MSU
First downs	20	10	Iowa — FG Nichol 39	0	3	9
Rushes-yards	49-138	41-148	Iowa — FG Nichol 40	0	0	6
Passing yards	194	44	Iowa — R. Harmon 9 pass from Long (pass failed)			
Return yards	33	85	MSU — P. Parker 30 blocked punt return (kick failed)			
Passes	15-23-2	9-16-1	A — 72,528			
Punts	5-27	9-44				
Fumbles-lost	2-2	1-1				
Penalties-yards	4-30	8-75				

Big Ten" last season, has been strangely silent, as far as statistics go. He was a preseason All-American selection and called a sure-fire, first-round draft pick in the NFL.

But this has not been a good season for the Flint, Mich., native. He injured an ankle in the third game of the season against Illinois and said the Iowa game was the first contest in which he's been back to 100 percent.

Another indication that the season hasn't gone well for Banks is his total tackles. Going into Saturday's game, he was third on the squad in tackles — a position Banks is not used to, for he has led the squad the past two seasons.

today," Perles said. "He played with so much emotion out there, it seemed to rub off on his teammates."

THE SPARTAN DEFENSE held Iowa, a team leading the Big Ten with an average of 465 yards per game, to only 332 total yards. Banks credited that to Perles.

"Coach had a good game plan for us and we followed through," Banks said. "To beat Iowa, a defense has to be aggressive."

"Look at the Illinois and Michigan films, they (the Hawks) were aggressive and got in there and mixed it up with them. They are a big team that can overpower you if you're not aggressive."

As he was leaving the interview area, Banks was asked if he was sorry the season was almost over. "Sure, I wish I had another season to play for (Perles)," Banks said. "He's taught me a lot about football but there comes a time to move on to bigger and better things."

"I'll miss playing here but like I said, it's time to move on."

Translation: NFL beware, Carl Banks is on the way.

IOWA QUARTERBACK

Chuck Long went out of the game early in the fourth quarter with a high ankle sprain. Fry said Sunday Long has been placed on crutches and will likely remain on them until midweek. He also told members of the media that his status for the Minnesota game is "questionable."

The game itself, from an offensive standpoint, wasn't very impressive as the contest turned into a defensive standstill between two of the stingiest defenses in the Big Ten.

Each team had one legitimate scoring opportunity in the first half. Unlike the Spartans, the Hawkeyes capitalized on their opportunity.

Michigan State's only threat of the first half came two minutes into the game when Spartan defensive end Tom Allen intercepted a deflected pass from Long and returned it to the Hawkeye 20-yard line.

IOWA'S DEFENSE stiffened and forced Spartan kicker Ralf Mojsiejenko to try a 39-yard field goal. Mojsiejenko, who is usually quite accurate from inside the 40, missed the kick to the left.

Iowa kicker Tom Nichol was a little more fortunate than his counterpart, kicking a 39-yard field goal with 10

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Sports

Impressive Iowa season tarnished as spikers lose final two matches

By Robert Ryser
Staff Writer

At the end of Friday night's match with Ohio State in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena, Buckeye Coach Jim Stone said he believed Iowa needed to play a much more sound volleyball match in the Big Ten Final Four competition, Nov. 18 and 19.

Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart agreed the Hawkeye squad had too many unforced errors in their loss to Ohio State and said her team needed to rebound the following night against Indiana to get back a winning attitude for the upcoming Big Ten Championships.

But Iowa's communication and mental determination went from shaky, Friday night, to absent, Saturday night, as the Hawkeyes dropped their final two matches of the season to the Eastern Division foes.



Kathy Greisheim

Whether the Hawkeyes were thinking of the Big Ten tournament, or the last time they defeated the Hoosiers in Bloomington, Ind., they definitely weren't thinking about the match on hand Saturday night, according to Stewart.

"I KNOW WE'RE good, cause we played well at times," Stewart said. "We bust our butts to get three or four really good points then we give it away on (errors). It's real hard to explain — but we just aren't consistent."

"I don't know. (about the Hoosier loss)

we just weren't talking out there," Greisheim said.

Iowa also wasn't serve-receiving, passing, blocking, covering the court or serving well in the Indiana match. Hawkeye fans witnessed, among various other unforced errors, consecutive net serves by Iowa players, floating sets which dropped on Iowa's side of the court, and mis-directed passes and receives that flew into the player benches on the sidelines.

Iowa took a 6-1 lead in the first game of the Indiana match, running a good offense and setting up their defensive formations, according to the Hoosier hitters.

AT THE TIME, it was the Indiana squad who was having problems with communication. Towards the end of the game, Iowa was exhibiting passing and transitional difficulties, and the Hoosiers eventually rallied to win.

Iowa was having fundamental problems running their offense in the final game as the Hawkeyes consistently put the ball over the net on an individual basis. Indiana consequently was able to run a fairly effective offense due to Iowa's poor blocking and court coverage.

"They have to decide they want to win," said an obviously frustrated Stewart.

Stewart said she was disappointed the way the regular season ended for Iowa, despite a complete turnaround from last season and conference success for her squad compared to last year's 10-22 mark. The Hawkeyes have now lost four of their last five games — three of them to teams Iowa will see again in Evanston, Ill., this weekend.

BreMiller sets school ring mark; gymnasts are hot and cold at Open

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

Hot and cold.

That pretty much sums up the Iowa men's gymnastics team's performance at the Wisconsin Open last weekend. The Hawkeyes performed exceptionally well in some events, while having troubles in others.

"We had some rough spots and we had some bright spots," Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said Sunday. "Overall, we made some progress from last week (when the Hawkeyes finished fourth in the Big Eight Invitational), so we continued to improve. Last week we hit about 60 percent of our routines and this time we were closer to 75 percent."

There were no team scores kept in the meet, but Dunn said if there had been the Hawkeyes would have been around a 268.5, a three-point improvement from the previous week.

HAWKEYE SENIOR Aaron BreMiller was Iowa's top finisher in the all-around, scoring a 105.85, good for fifth place.

In the compulsory all-around, BreMiller paced the Hawkeyes with a 52.2 score. Kyle Shanton was the next best Hawkeye with a

51.7 and Dan Bachman finished with a 51.15.

Iowa had trouble on its first three events — the vault, the parallel bars and the horizontal bar — but turned in solid performances on the floor exercise, the pommel horse and the still rings, according to Dunn.

BreMiller set a school record on the still rings in the preliminaries, scoring a 9.65 and breaking a two-year old standard held by Terry Helfron.

"It really wasn't on my mind too much," BreMiller said about the record. "It was one of my best sets on the rings, but I don't know if I deserved that high of a score."

MOST OF THE Iowa gymnasts turned in good performances on the still rings, according to Dunn. Besides BreMiller, Mike Tangney posted a 9.4 score, Ron Rechenmacher a 9.2 and freshman Kurt Karnstedt finished with a 9.0 mark in his first outing. No Hawkeyes placed in the finals.

Iowa dominated the field on the pommel horse, taking three of the top four places in the finals.

Iowa's Joe Leo finished second in the meet with a 9.7. Bob Leverence took third place honors with a 9.6 and Paul Bengtson finished in a fourth-place tie with a 9.2

score. In the floor exercise, Iowa assistant Coach Kelly Crumley, who competed untethered, and Bachman reached the finals. A 9.45 score earned Bachman third place honors and Crumley finished fourth with a 9.35.

BACHMAN ALSO finished in a three-way tie for fourth place on the vault and Crumley finished in a tie for sixth on the parallel bars with a 9.1.

Dunn said he was disappointed in his team's overall performance on the parallel bars, where the Hawkeyes had perhaps looked the best the previous week. "We weren't nearly as good as we were last week," Dunn said. "Our best routine was by Joe Petrick and a couple of the other guys turned in a pretty good set."

Dunn did say the Hawkeyes continue to have problems on the horizontal bar, although he is optimistic they will improve.

"We do a lot of difficulty in our routines, and it will probably be like last year," Dunn said. "It will just take us a couple of meets to get it down."

Up next for the Hawkeyes will be the tough Windy City Invitational at Chicago, which will feature many of the nation's top teams.

Keating sets swim records; Hawks sink Illinois schools

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's swimming team added two more wins to its record over the weekend by beating Western Illinois, 90-50, and Northern Illinois, 86-53.

The Hawkeyes, who swam with a full squad for the first time at the two meets, set several school records at a time during the season when times are usually under a swimmer's best.

Two Iowa school records were broken by freshman Jane Keating, who established two records last weekend in the meet against Wisconsin. Keating broke the record in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1 minute, 53.90 seconds. The old record was held by Denette King who swam a 1:55.4.

KEATING ALSO broke her own record in the 500 free against Western Illinois. She swam a 4:56.52, two-one hundredths of a second faster than the time she turned in last week.

"Keating did extraordinary," Iowa Coach Peter Kennedy said. "I don't know if she will keep breaking records, but she is swimming very well."

The Hawkeyes set one other record over the weekend. The 800 relay team, consisting of Kim Stevens, Lissa Biskup, Wenche Olsen and Keating, swam a 7:52.11 to barely beat the old record of 7:52.42.

Other Iowa swimmers had successful outings over the weekend, Kennedy said.

Strilich won the 50 and 100 free in both meets. Teammate Biskup captured first in the 1,000 and 500 free at Western Illinois and the 1,000 free and 400 IM against Northern Illinois.

WENCHE OLSEN won the 50 and 200 breaststroke at Western Illinois and the 100 breast at Northern Illinois. Also at Northern Illinois, Michelle Thomas took first in the 200 breast and Tracy Zimmer won the 200 fly.

In diving, Diane Goldworthy finished first in the one and three meter diving against Western Illinois. And Kelly Johnson won the same two events against Northern Illinois.

Kennedy said his team looked really good over the weekend. "Keating, Biskup, Olsen and Strilich swam very well this weekend," he said. The Iowa coach said he was also excited with Stevens' performance over the weekend and thought Sheila Delaney swam well in the meets.

The team will continue its grueling workouts and won't cut back for the Northwestern duel and the Chicago relays next weekend, Kennedy said. "We're not going to cut back (on workouts) because we want to do our best job at the Big Ten championships," he said.

"The team's looking very good in the water," he said. "Hopefully, they will swim well next weekend."

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Sports

Cagers set for final intrasquad

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

The Iowa basketball team will play their last intrasquad scrimmage tonight at the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids before opening their 1983-84 season against the Italian National Team on Friday.

Iowa Coach George Raveling uses the scrimmages as an indication of the teams progress. "The scrimmage is just a barometer to gauge how far along we are and what we need to work on," Raveling said. "I also use it to evaluate the personnel."

In tonight's scrimmage, the top five players, seniors Craig Anderson and Steve Carfino, juniors Greg Stokes and Michael Payne and sophomore Andre Banks will play against the rest of the team.

A SIXTH PLAYER, which will be one of four players on the opposing team, also will be rotated in.

Sophomore Bryan Boyle and junior Todd Berkenpas will most likely see a lot of time. "I think there will be a few guys, like Boyle and Berkenpas who will see a lot of minutes," Raveling said.

The coaching staff and the players must be working well together, because although the team isn't as far along as Raveling would like them to be, he said "they have gone far beyond my expectations."

"I'm really pleased with practices," Raveling said. "We're not as far ahead as I'd like to be; we're probably a week behind," Raveling said. "We're definitely not ready for the Italians. That doesn't mean we won't beat them, we're just not as ready as I'd like to be."

SINCE OFFICIAL practices started, almost one month ago, Raveling has found the points which need more work. "We need a lot more work on defense," the Iowa coach said. "We also need to work on talking more, we need to be more intense and we need to play defense with a team concept."

"In rebounding, we need to put up a block. We need to work on legal screens and being more patient."

When asked what the strong points of practices have been, he said, "First is work habits, second is their ability to quickly grasp what we're teaching and third is the team's attitude."

From what the first-year Iowa coach observes in practice, Anderson and Carfino are the most consistent players, where as both Anderson and sophomore Brad Lohaus are coming on strong.

"I'D SAY DAY in and day out, our most consistent players are Anderson and Carfino," Raveling said. "The guys who come on strong are Anderson and Lohaus. I see things he's (Lohaus) doing now that he wasn't doing when we started practicing. I see a lot of growth in him."

The question of who will play the point guard position has been narrowed down. "Right now Banks and (junior college transfer Kenny) Fullard are the two top players at the point position," Raveling said. "King is that type of player and could help us, but he is hurt."

Sophomore Kurt Stange has also been out of practice for the past month with mononucleosis. "Stange has missed a lot and if he misses another week, I think it will be impossible for him to catch up," Raveling said. "He's missed almost a month."

Gator Bowl 'likely' for Hawkeyes

United Press International

As the Big Ten football season winds down, five Big Ten teams will likely advance to postseason action, including three on Jan. 2.

The Iowa Hawkeyes are "quite likely" to make their third consecutive postseason bowl appearance by accepting an invitation to the Gator Bowl, Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott said Sunday.

Sugar Bowl officials reportedly have agreed to match the winner of next Saturday's Ohio State-Michigan game against third-ranked Auburn Jan. 2 in New Orleans and the loser of that game will reportedly go to the Fiesta Bowl, also on Jan. 2.

In its Monday editions, the Columbus Citizen-Journal said the loser of the Ohio State-Michigan game is expected to face 14th-ranked Pitt in the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz.

BOWL SOURCES told the newspaper the Big Ten would have three teams in Jan. 2 games, including Illinois in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.

Big Ten standings

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Illinois	8	0	0	9	1	0	10
Michigan	7	1	0	8	2	0	9
Iowa	6	2	0	8	2	0	8
Ohio State	6	2	0	8	2	0	8
Wisconsin	4	4	0	6	4	0	6
Michigan State	2	5	1	4	5	1	4
Purdue	2	5	1	2	5	1	2

The total payoff to the league from the three bowls would be \$7.2 million, said the paper, including \$4.5 million from the Rose Bowl and \$1.8 million from the Sugar Bowl.

Elliott said the chances are "very, very good" Coach Hayden Fry's ninth-ranked Hawkeyes will end up playing in the Dec. 30 game at Jacksonville, Fla.

He emphasized the NCAA has strict regulations prohibiting bowl committees from extending official invitations until 5 p.m. Saturday.

"But for all practical purposes, with their being interested in us at this

time, it is a reasonable assumption that we will be in this bowl," Elliott said.

HE SAID HE did not know if the outcome of Iowa's home game against Minnesota Saturday could have any bearing on the bowl picture.

The Hawkeyes will be "delighted to go" to the Gator Bowl, if in fact the offer does stand, Elliott said.

"I don't have any way of ranking bowl games ... but it is very highly thought of, I know that," he said.

Iowa athletic officials talked with several bowl representatives Sunday,

but Elliott would not disclose who they were.

Illinois, picked by some to finish in the second division of the Big Ten, is having the last laugh as it prepares for a trip to the Rose Bowl.

The sixth-ranked Illini, winners of nine straight, posted a 49-21 victory over Indiana Saturday to clinch the trip to Pasadena and at least a tie for the Big Ten crown. Illinois can formally wrap up the conference crown next Saturday against Northwestern and in the process become the first team in league history to go 9-0.

Michigan remained in second place with a 58-10 win over Minnesota Saturday night. Iowa and Ohio State remained tied for third at 6-2 marks with wins over Michigan State and Northwestern.

Wisconsin, still hoping for a bowl berth, posted the week's most exciting contest, edging Purdue, 42-38, to even its mark at 4-4 in the conference.

The win for Illinois fulfilled a dream for Coach Mike White.

"This is the happiest day I've had coaching," White said.

San Diego reserve sparks upset victory

United Press International

Ed Luther may be just a back-up quarterback on a team playing out a lost season, but his performance Sunday might seem rather important to the Dallas Cowboys at season's end.

Luther completed 26 of 43 passes for 340 yards to fuel the San Diego Chargers' 24-23 upset of the Cowboys that snapped a four-game losing streak. The loss dropped the Cowboys to 9-2 and into a tie with Washington atop the NFC East.

Although Dallas and Washington share the conference's best record, one will have to settle for a wildcard playoff berth and their Dec. 11 meeting in Irving, Texas, will help decide which team it will be.

WASHINGTON WAS a 33-17 winner over the New York Giants Sunday.

Luther's 19-yard touchdown pass to tight end Pete Holohan put San Diego up 24-6 early in the third quarter and a late surge by the visiting Cowboys fell short.

The Redskins moved into a tie with Dallas by capitalizing on three of New York's four turnovers to set up 13 points. Mark Moseley's four field goals also helped extend the Giants' winless streak to seven games. John Riggins added a pair of two-yard scoring runs and Joe Theismann threw an 18-yard touchdown pass to Charlie Brown for the Redskins.

NFL roundup

In other games, the Los Angeles Raiders edged Denver, 22-20, San Francisco crushed New Orleans, 27-0, Buffalo dumped the New York Jets, 24-17, Kansas City shaded Cincinnati, 20-15 and Houston shocked Detroit, 27-17.

GREEN BAY SHADED Minnesota, 29-21. New England whipped Miami, 17-6, Chicago nipped Philadelphia, 17-14, St. Louis defeated Seattle, 33-28, Cleveland blanked Tampa Bay, 20-0 and Pittsburgh dropped Baltimore, 24-13.

On Monday night, Atlanta hosts the Los Angeles Rams.

Chris Bahr kicked a 39-yard field goal with eight seconds remaining to overshadow a brilliant final-quarter performance by John Elway and lift the Raiders. After Elway had scored on a four-yard touchdown run with 58 seconds left to give the Broncos a 20-19 lead, Plunkett completed three passes to tight end Todd Christensen for 45 yards to set up the winning field goal.

Lynn Dickey fired a 19-yard touchdown pass to James Lofton with 2:12 left in the game to boost Green Bay into a tie with the Vikings for the NFC Central Division lead.

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Sports



Michigan State split end Larry Jackson (33) wraps his arms around the football after catching a nine-yard pass before being run out of bounds by Iowa's Devon Mitchell in the third quarter of Iowa's 12-6 victory over the Spartans on Saturday.

Spartans

minutes, 35 seconds to go in the second quarter for the only scoring in the first half.

The Hawkeyes only had one fair offensive drive of the second half, leading to a nine-yard scoring strike from Long to receiver Ronnie Harmon with 9:43 to go in the third quarter. They went for the two-point conversion, but Long's pass to Dave Moritz fell incomplete.

Long connected on five of his 15 completions, including the straight, on that drive, which immediately followed Nichol's second field goal of day — a 40-yarder giving the Hawkeyes a 12-0 lead. Long's 15 completions gives him another school record of 291 career completions.

THE MICHIGAN STATE offense was so pathetic that the Spartan defense had to account for their only score of the day — an 11-yard punt return following a blocked Nichol punt attempt midway through the fourth quarter.

On that play, Michigan State sent its entire student body, rushing 10 men from scrimmage. "I didn't see them, but I definitely felt it," Nichol said. "You have to concentrate on getting the ball off. In or-

der to do that, you have to watch the ball at all times. Michigan State — they come hard."

Linebacker Jim Morrissey was the first to reach a defenseless Nichol, blocking the football, which bounded toward the Spartan end zone. Michigan State safety Phil Parker picked up the ball at the 11 yard line and scampered in the end zone untouched, closing the gap on the Hawkeyes.

"I SAW IT WAS going to be blocked, but didn't have the angle to block it," Parker said. "So, I just ran behind their kicker. (Morrissey) tipped the ball and it bounced right into my hand."

Two defensive gems saved the day for Iowa Saturday. With two minutes to go in the third quarter and Michigan State driving deep into Iowa territory, Hawkeye defensive back Mike Stoops intercepted Spartan quarterback Clark Brown and returned the ball 60 yards before being caught from behind.

"I read the quarterback and saw he tried to hit the tight end (Mark Ingram) and I just stepped in front of him," Stoops said.

Defensive ends George Little and Mike Hooks secured the victory for Iowa when

Hooks jarred the ball loose from Spartan running back Carl Butler and Little recovered the fumble on the Hawkeye 44-yard line with 2:54 to go in the game, ending any chance the Spartans had.

INSTEAD OF PULLING out his "crying towel" and criticizing the offense, Fry decided to give credit where credit was due — to the Michigan State defense, which held the Hawkeyes way under their season average of 33 points a game.

"Certainly Michigan State had a lot to do with us being off," Fry said. "I want to give Michigan State credit for stopping our offense. We've been extremely good on offense recently."

"We just weren't sharp, and we weren't executing. I'd like to think it was because of Michigan State's play on defense. It's the toughest defense we've faced. It's wonderful to look that bad and still be good enough to win."

For first-year Michigan State Coach George Perles, it was a bitter pill to swallow. "This is a tough one to take," he said. "We certainly had our opportunities, but we didn't capitalize on them. I'm sorry for them we didn't win the game."

Hawkeyes

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the energy was in the front end.

"There wasn't a question whether those three would take the top three places. They really ran for those positions."

In the running for the team trophy, Wisconsin, which also claimed the championship at last weekend's conference meet, won its second consecutive major title.

THE BADGERS WERE paced by the fine finishes of Branta, Reneke and Katie Ishmael (seventh) while racking up 46 points to easily grab the victory.

Minnesota also qualified for the national meet, placing second with 84 tallies.

Jodi Eder (sixth) and Sue Alm (eighth) paced the Gophers to their

surprising second place position.

Iowa was a distant third with 126 markers, while Purdue (139) and Indiana (155) were also among the top five finishers in the field of 20 squads.

Although the Hawkeyes did not qualify as a team for the NCAA nationals, Hassard was still happy with the Iowa display.

"I would consider it a productive weekend... The team ran better and we placed surprisingly high in the team standings."

Anne Dobrowski was third for Iowa and finished 17th overall, in 18:46.8. Freshman Janet Wodek (48th) and sophomore Maribeth See (62nd) were the other runners to score for Iowa.

On the line

Finding a winner this week for The Daily Iowan's On the Line contest was pretty easy. We discovered five perfect ballots amidst the 342 that were displayed atop DI Sports Editor Steve Batterson's desk. Of the five perfects, two were ditched because they chose the wrong winner of the tiebreaker between Oklahoma State and Missouri. (Missouri won, 16-10.)

Upon examining the remaining three ballots, O.T. Line — the DI's resident prognosticator — chose Alan Gaul as the winner of an eight-gallon keg of brew from Magoo's, that flashy drinking establishment on North Linn Street.

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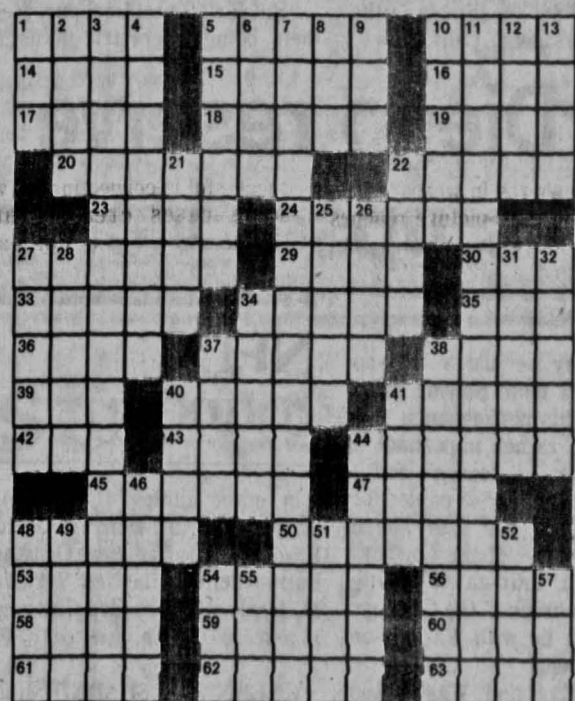
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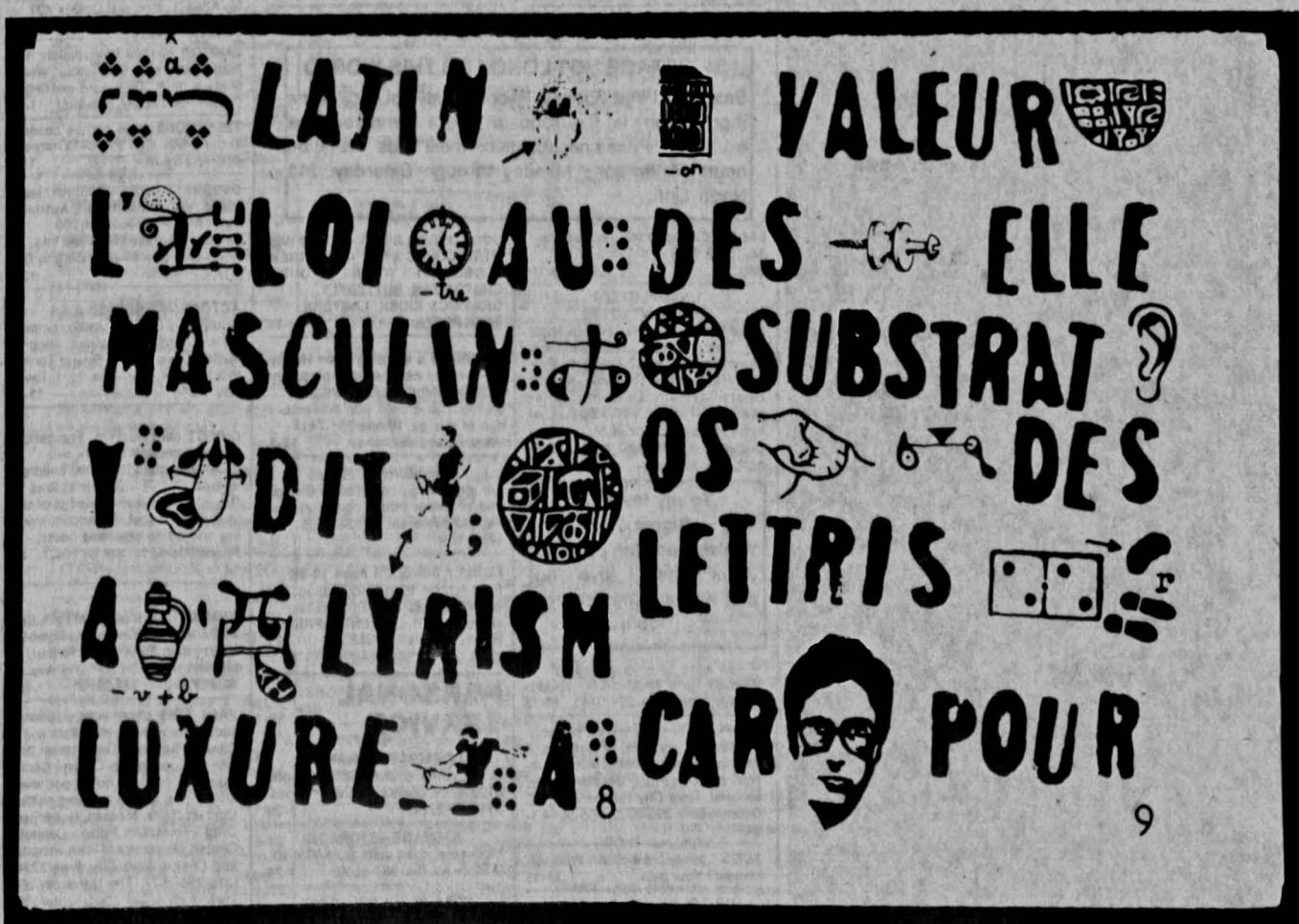
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This artistic cover for a pamphlet, created by Roberto Altmann, is one of several exhibits in the art collection "Letterisme," now at the UI Museum of Art, and which emphasizes the relationship between letters and pictures in collage-like displays.

'Letterisme' mixed-media collection accents word-picture relationships

By Suzanne Richerson
Staff Writer

THE GALLERY GUIDE which accompanies the current "Letterisme" exhibit in the Carver Gallery of the UI Museum of Art, states that Jean Isidore Isou founded this polymorphous movement in France in 1942. Its goal was to revitalize what they thought was a corrupt language and thereby infuse new life into all human affairs. Its method was to combine letters with the elements of visual art.

That an idealistic art philosophy of such utopian dimensions should have its beginnings during the height of the Second World War lends historical significance to the show in itself; but what of its other aspects — the purely visual sensations that give to most art forms their power to delight through color, form and shape or the sense and meaning that inheres in words?

The history of the word-picture reaches back to prehistory and the cave drawings in Southern France, and an ancient Egyptian Book of the Dead from 1540 B.C. shows a remarkable similarity to one of the collaged book pages by Albert Dupont which appears in the show. A large number of such mixed-media books and book pages are included in the collection, which was loaned by Ruth and Marvin Sackner.

One collage by Maurice Lemaître combines lettering, a bank check, photos, matchsticks, coins, a capsule enclosed in plastic and a small knotted piece of cord

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making a kind of financial/biographical statement about the artist. Another more enigmatic conglomeration of objects features a copper spray-painted, closed tin container; a skein of yarn; sugar cubes and a sheet of paper printed with the letters "Kr".

CALLED "VISUAL POETRY" by Sackner, the intent of these loose-page books is to involve the reader/viewer through a broader, more comprehensive use of the faculties; but because the books are of necessity enclosed in cases, browsing is not possible. Because they are on larger scale, the numerous posters and prints and the few paintings seem more successful in connecting art with letters, in some cases creating humorous or lighthearted works. For example, Jean-Paul Courtay's "Variation au mouton du premier Giotto Proust" underscores the outline of a sheep with strong tones of blue, green and mustard yellow focusing on the representation of the animal surrounded by symbols and letters.

Some of the works resemble those stories for children that combine simple drawings with words so that the mind jumps back and forth between words and symbols. Dupont's self-portrait uses letters to outline his head and upper torso and manipulates

photos and drawings to form an intricate design. Florence Villers' mixed-media drawing in soft shadings of red punctuated by line drawings of household objects alludes to the details of domestic routine.

It is, however, in the use of letters as shapes and as exploiters of design that the works in "Letterisme" create visual drama. Dupont's large acrylic on canvas, which dominates the entrance to the main room of the gallery, piles color on color, letters on letters in a loading of space with the components of words. As a comment on the connection between language and painting, it involves the viewer first by visual and subsequently by intellectual process.

ALAIN SATIE'S "Arc-en-ciel," an etching design in white, gold and black uses curves and circles in a rhythmic pattern embellished with small lettering elements, while Frederic Studeny in "Signes" paints thick black Oriental calligraphs in a style similar to those of Ulfert Wilke.

Letterisme as an art movement may, like many others, have a greater significance as a tangential exploration of an idea. The exhibit, while interesting, reveals that poetry, language and art interlace — but not always with complete success. In fact, the delicate balance that exists when these various elements are combined can often be destroyed by too much emphasis on one or another element, thus bringing the whole house of cards down.

"Letterisme" will continue at the UI Art Museum through Dec. 11.

UI Dance Company to present gala

By Nancy Moore
Staff Writer

THE UI DANCE PROGRAM will present the Dance Gala — its major performance event of the year — at 8 p.m. on Nov. 18 and 19 in Hancher Auditorium. Guest stars Magali Messac and Patrick Bissell, principal dancers with Mikhail Baryshnikov's American Ballet Theatre, will perform a spectacular pas de deux from "Don Quixote," demonstrating the classical technique that young dancers strive to develop.

Works by dance faculty, guest choreographers and one promising young student will fill out the rest of the program, giving the forty-member company a much-needed opportunity to perform and Hancher audiences a chance to become better acquainted with the dance program. This program is relatively new (a B.A. in dance was not offered until 1976) and aims to eventually offer the B.F.A. and M.F.A. degrees in dance. Faculty members Susan Dickson and Pam Wessels will appear in

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the Hancher Greenroom one hour before each performance to discuss the collaboration between choreographers and lighting designers on dance projects.

Of special interest in this gala will be the new ballets choreographed by senior faculty members, Alicia Brown and Françoise Martinet, to be accompanied by the University Symphony Orchestra under the direction of William Hibbard. Formerly a member of the Joffrey Ballet, Martinet has created a duet, "Echo," to Dvorak's "Serenade for Strings." Brown selected qualities of aggressive athleticism that she has observed at Olympic games in Munich and Lake Placid and constructed "Olympiad" set to music by the contemporary Polish composer Andrzej Panufnik.

JUDITH ALLEN, director of the dance program, has created "Dances for Saints

and Soldiers" to a suite of Irish traditional music performed by the Chieftains.

Two young choreographers contributing to the gala are Susan Dickson, who recently joined the UI dance faculty, and Laurie Sanda, a teaching assistant in the program whose solo, "Axial Motion," was the UI entry in the 1983 American College Dance Festival competition. Dickson's "Predator" promises to be a humorous dramatic work with jazz accompaniment.

Completing the Hancher program will be a modern pas de deux from "The Company," by guest choreographer Nancy Smith Fichter, head of the Florida State University Dance Department, and an unusual piece by Rachel Lampert of New York City. Lampert's "What's Remembered" is a continuing autobiographical project with spoken and musical accompaniment that she created at the UI last spring. It is part of a pioneering project in dance notation taking place in five college dance programs, including the UI, selected by the national Dance Notation Bureau.

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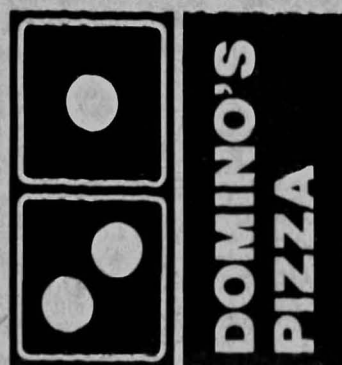
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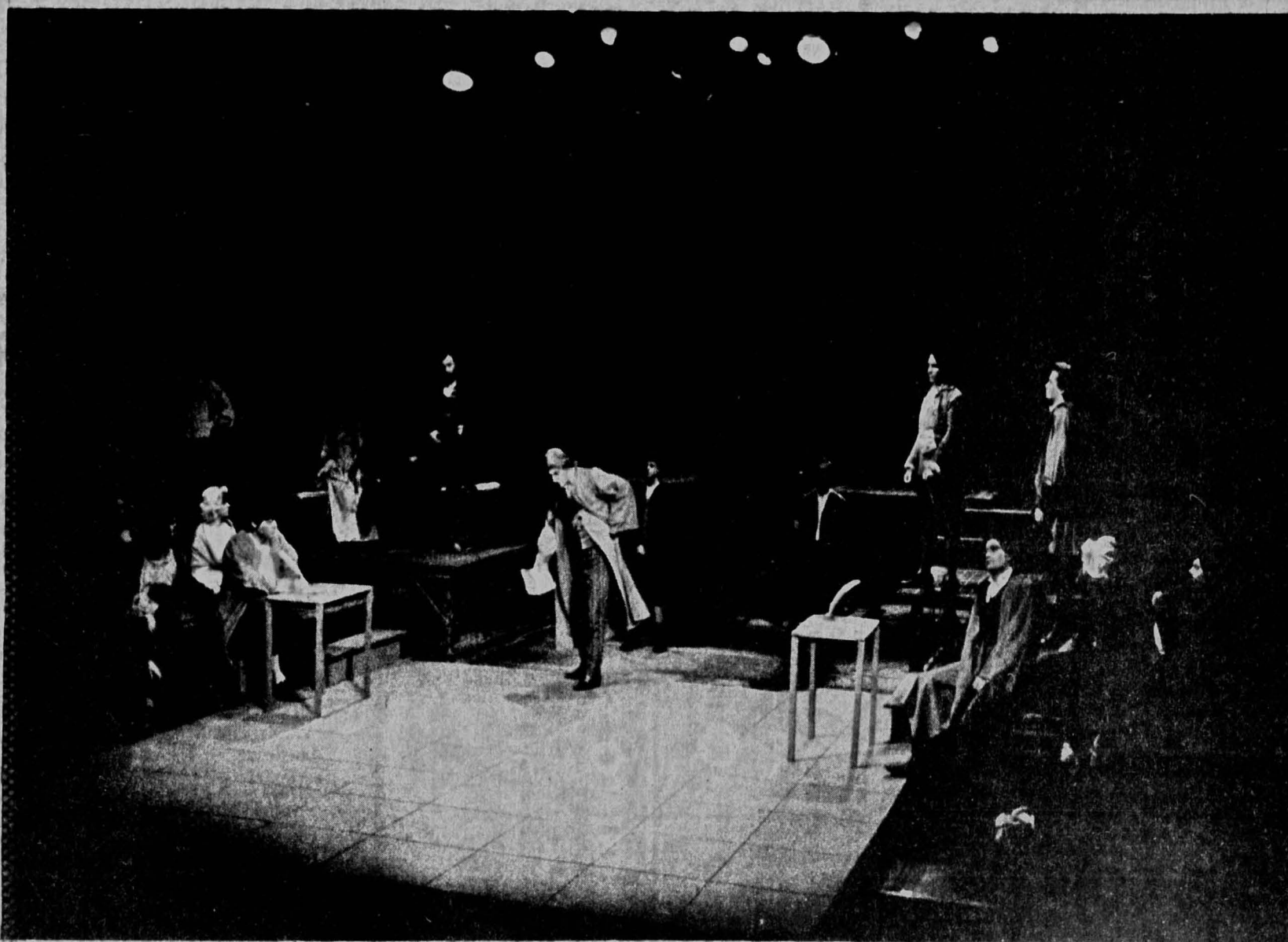


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The lawyer Striver (Michael Keene) dramatically defends his client Charles Darnay (Kevin Gudahl) in University Theatre's new epic adaptation of A Tale

of Two Cities. Remaining performances in E.C. Mabie Theatre are Nov. 18, 19 and 20.

'Tale' production takes risks

By Kathryn Helene
Staff Writer

WORK OF ART of epic dimensions, like a symphony by Mahler or Wagnerian opera, must demonstrate two essential ingredients — variety and unity.

A Tale of Two Cities, the University Theatre's production now in performance at E.C. Mabie Theatre presents a cornucopia of theatrical treats, but the elements of the production do not always work together in a cohesive whole. Digressive scene choices, conflicting acting styles, technical difficulties and a distracting soundtrack beset a production that aspires to, and often attains, brilliance.

Adapted from Dickens' novel by Shem Bitterman and directed by Robert Hedley, Benjamin Katz and Michael C. Hacker, this version of A Tale of Two Cities is faithful to Dickens' classic in both content and tone. Dicken's impressionistic work is the story of Dr. Manette, who is unjustly imprisoned in the Bastille for 18 years by the French Marquis. Manette is brought to England by his banker and friend Lorry and by Manette's daughter, Lucy. She subsequently falls in love with Charles Darnay, the Marquis' son (nephew in the novel). Sydney Carton is the tormented, alcoholic lawyer who stands up for Darnay both times when he is tried for treason in England and France.

DICKENS' THEMES of duality are

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highlighted in the structure and content of this production. The juxtaposition of two countries and their equally corrupt arbiters of justice — the insular, opulent world of the wealthy, contrasted with the starving peasants; the mirror images of Darnay and Carton; the desk of the banker Lorry shadowed by the specter of the guillotine; and the heritage of evil that descends upon the children — these are all recalled to dramatic life.

The action of the play occurs in both the stage foreground and background, often simultaneously. In one particularly effective scene, the Manette family and friends remark conversationally on the falling English rain within a brightly lit foreground, while the French revolutionaries gather ominously in the dim light behind them.

Similarly, the trial of Charles Darnay at Old Bailey begins with Jerry, the messenger for Tellson's bank, describing the gruesome punishments awaiting the accused, as the judge, jury and witnesses assemble the stage properties. The conceptual design of the double aspect of the scene is fine, but the movement of the flats is awkward and noisy. This is just one example of the problems of the minimal set, which must be constantly altered for the multiplicity of scenes.

MOST OF THE scenes, carefully

selected by Bitterman from Dickens' wealth of images and incidents, are excellent. For example, the reunion of Lucy and her white-haired, shrunken father who clings to his cobbler tools of imprisonment; the capture of Darnay at the French border; and the murderous revenge of Gaspard upon the Marquis, whose carriage had nonchalantly run over his child, all create moments of distilled emotional and literary truth. But there are also several scenes that drag and divert the flow of events unnecessarily, such as Lorry's attempt to persuade Manette to destroy his cobbler tools.

This inconsistency carries over into the performances as well. The roles of Manette (John Nelles), Darnay (Kevin Gudahl), Miss Pross (Jacquelyn Streeter), Jerry (Michael C. Hacker), Barsad (Benjamin Katz), and Lorry (Brian Poteat) are well performed. Poteat is the cast member whose aging look and movements most convince us that these events occur over a twenty-year period. Among other principals, Deborah Bremer occasionally brought the idealized role of Lucy to life, but her delicate, wire-crackling voice sometimes strained too much into the high register.

THE REALIZATION of the role of Sydney Carton (Shem Bitterman) was the most disappointing. Carton is portrayed as a sulking, slouching, pigeon-toed dandy. He conveys no sense of refinement, however dissipated, which would befit a British solicitor. Carton's love scene with Lucy is embarrassingly melodramatic — when

Lucy says, "Mr. Carton, you always terrify me," the audience responds with understandable titters.

But these flaws in the production are very nearly redeemed by the superb light designs of David Thayer. A double circle of stage lights strung from above provides intense, dramatic counterpoint to the action below. Often the lighting floods the characters' faces with a harsh spotlight, while banishing the background to complete darkness. The effect is to create an outline of figures in movement.

At other times, the lighting is used to differentiate the foreground from the background, or the past from the present. One of the most compelling scenes is literally propelled by the lighting: As Gaspard ambushes the Marquis, he jumps from stage back to front and the lighting jumps with him, signaling not only the demise of the Marquis, but the rise of the new order.

Moments like this elevate the production into a passionate, intelligent work of art. And there are other details that effectively overlay this drama of the French Revolution, such as the ghosts whose cobwebbed garments evoke Dickens' Miss Havisham and the macabre dance of Madame Defarge and her knitting compatriots that connotes the terror and inevitability of the revolution.

This is a production that takes risks. Even though all of the elements do not blend together in absolute harmony, the challenges attempted in A Tale of Two Cities are exciting and worthwhile.

Entertainment today



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Television

On the networks: Laura's back and Luke's got her, at least temporarily. After a less-than-spectacular stint in prime time, Gene Francis is back on "General Hospital" (ABC at 2 p.m.). But for those whose interest in soap rests with the more artistic, NBC is airing Robert Redford's Oscar-winning Ordinary People, a family-in-crisis melodrama with brilliant performances by Mary Tyler Moore, Timothy Hutton and Donald Sutherland.

● On cable: Gallipoli (HBO-4 at 11 a.m.) and The Chosen (HBO-4 at 7

p.m.) are outstanding films, but if you feel like some cinematic slumming you can be well rewarded with The Seduction (HBO-4 at 10:50 p.m.) with Morgan Fairchild in peril; The Kidnapping of the President (Cinemax-13 at 12:40 a.m.) with you-know-who in peril; and Death Ship (HBO-4 at 11:35 p.m.) with the careers of the entire cast in peril.

Radio

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● KUNI (90.9 mHz), 7 p.m. The Irish music and infectious charm of the group Touchstone is featured on tonight's "Live From Studio One."

Nightlife

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Peckinpah uses 'Osterman' to vent his hostilities

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

THERE'S NO QUESTION that director Sam Peckinpah has fallen long and hard. The question is: Who pushed him?

Peckinpah himself became obsessed with that question in the mid '70s. His latest film, *The Osterman Weekend* — the first film based on a Robert Ludlum best-seller — demonstrates that "Bloody Sam" hasn't given up his obsession. *The Osterman Weekend* becomes little more than a vehicle for Peckinpah to vent his frustrations against a system that mutilated even the films that many consider his greatest works. This has kept him, at least indirectly, from making pictures for the last five years.

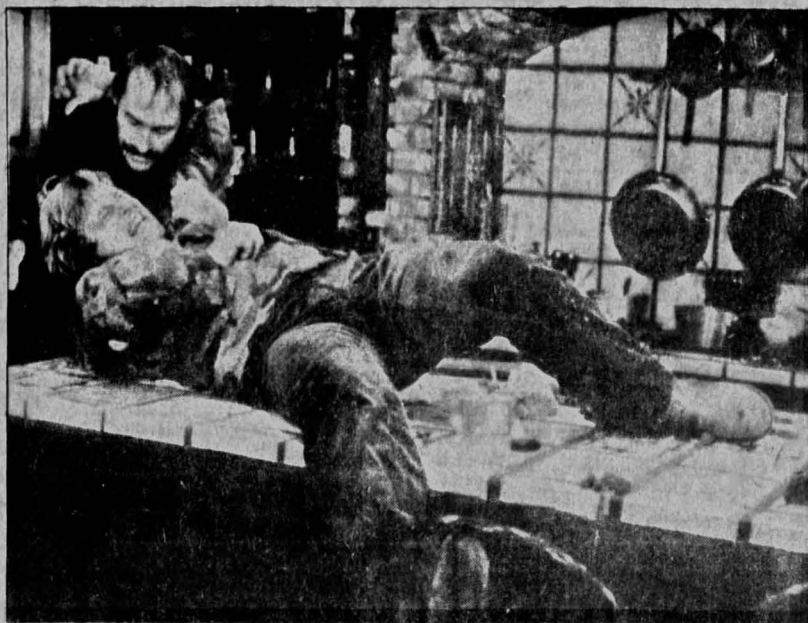
Peckinpah's first major work, *Major Dundee* (1965), starring Charlton Heston, was taken from his hands and mutilated; but enough of Peckinpah's touch was retained to make him a hot property. The slow-motion "violence ballet" at the end of the anti-Western *The Wild Bunch* (1969), and the bloody ending of Arthur Penn's *Bonnie and Clyde* (1967), literally shot holes through the myths of bloodless

Films

violence. They become landmarks that influence the way violent movies (any movies, for that matter) are made today and the way we react to them. Despite the acclaim surrounding the *The Wild Bunch*, scenes were cut from the U.S. release, further embittering Peckinpah against Hollywood's producer system, which gives the producer control over the final cut.

The battle became a war. *Straw Dogs* (1972), with Dustin Hoffman as a mild-mannered professor who is forced to strike back with violence and enjoys it, had crucial shots removed to give it an R instead of an X rating. Instead of allowing a brutal rape scene, the producers turned the rape into an erotic scene — antithetical to Peckinpah's intent.

Peckinpah strikes back in the only way he knows how — artistically. *Bring Me the Head of Alfredo Garcia* (1974) and *The Killer Elite* (1975), with all their plot failings and incoherent action, are surrealistic revenge fantasies based on Peckinpah's experiences: The hero is hired by a seedy



Bernie Osterman (Craig T. Nelson) puts the choke hold on John Tanner (Rutger Hauer) during the long terror-filled Osterman Weekend.

company of crooks (the movie industry), he accomplishes his bloody task (making the movie), and then is screwed by his employers (his films are taken away from him). Need we mention that *The Killer Elite* was cut from an R to a PG (a PG Peckinpah

film?), and both films were given weak ad campaigns. You can even find Alfredo Garcia, perhaps undeservedly, in "The Fifty Worst Films of All-Time."

The system has beaten Peckinpah. Not only have they taken his projects

away from him, but they have made a man so obsessed with revenge that his films suffer as a result. His films have become so personal, so incomprehensible, that the poetic, abstract violence has become his only trademark. As separated from the mainstream as he has become, Peckinpah now makes movies that are, if nothing else, intensely interesting — if you understand the director.

The Osterman Weekend is the perfect scenario for Peckinpah's obsession. John Tanner (Rutger Hauer), the interviewer/host of "Face to Face," a "60 Minutes" clone, is confronted by CIA agent Lawrence Fassett (John Hurt), who tells Tanner that three of his friends are Russian spies.

The three: Bernard Osterman (Craig T. Nelson), a television writer and producer; Richard Tremayne (Dennis Hopper, in a business suit), a prestigious plastic surgeon; and Joseph Cardone (Chris Sarandon), a big-time investor, arrive for the weekend, aware that their host may be spying on them. This is the friendly annual "Osterman weekend," named after the host of the first one.

But Tanner has made a fatal mistake, Fassett, in control of the video-spying operations and the armed

agents surrounding the house, is bitter toward the CIA for killing his wife, a KGB spy. So he falsifies the connection between Tanner's three friends and a Russian spy when in reality they're not traitors, only crooks. Fassett wants to smear the name of CIA head and presidential aspirant Maxwell Danforth (Burt Lancaster), who he feels is responsible for his wife's death.

With Tanner's wife and child held hostage, Fassett makes an unscheduled appearance on Tanner's program, opposite Danforth. Tanner kills Fassett, and Danforth is ruined (maybe). Tanner notes, on his show, that reality and falsehood have intermixed, and it's very easy for the media to pull the wool over your eyes.

It's not clear whether Peckinpah is identifying himself with Tanner or absolving his actions by associating with Fassett. The story is often incoherent by Peckinpah's lack of attention to realism. But this is not bad filmmaking, it's only a different way of looking at movies.

I sat through the film, always interested in what was going on, and I still can't get it out of my mind. *The Osterman Weekend* may not be a good film, but it is a disturbing trail through the mind of a lost artist.

Friendly asks that media 'clean up act'

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—The judicial system should abolish punitive damage awards in libel cases and the media should try harder to prevent such cases in the first place, former CBS News President Fred Friendly said Saturday.

Friendly said excessive punitive damages awarded by juries have generated other libel suits, even though the awards were subsequently overturned.

"I would remind my journalist colleagues that the place to win a libel suit is not in the courtroom but in the newsroom," he said in remarks prepared for delivery upon the acceptance of the 29th John Peter Zenger award.

The award, presented by the University of Arizona Journalism Department, was named for a colonial printer whose trial in 1735 led to the theory that truth was the best defense against libel charges.

JURIES ROUTINELY award reasonable compensatory damages and extravagant punitive damages, Friendly said, often trying to make a point about the relative freedom of the press by so doing.

"Just as routinely, the appellate judges reduce the punitive damages, or simply remove them," Friendly said. "It is a senseless ritual in which only

the attorneys win.

"All the publicity centers on the original award and that encourages other libel litigations."

To abolish "the pernicious doctrine of punitive damages" may force the media to pay a price, such as requiring a plaintiff in a libel suit to prove gross and malicious negligence instead of "actual malice," he said.

BUT FRIENDLY SAID the legal meaning of malice has gone through a confusing series of redefinitions by the courts.

"It's time for judges to clean up the definition of malice and it's also time for journalists to clean up their act," he said.

"Unless we start producing our television documentaries and newspapers as if truth is our only defense, proving malice or absence of malice will continue to call journalistic practices into question and into court, (and) juries will continue to be impressed with claims that sloppiness or bad judgment is tantamount to recklessness," Friendly said.

He was named president of CBS News in 1964 but resigned two years later to protest the network's decision to air reruns of situation comedies instead of televising the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's controversial hearings on the Vietnam War.

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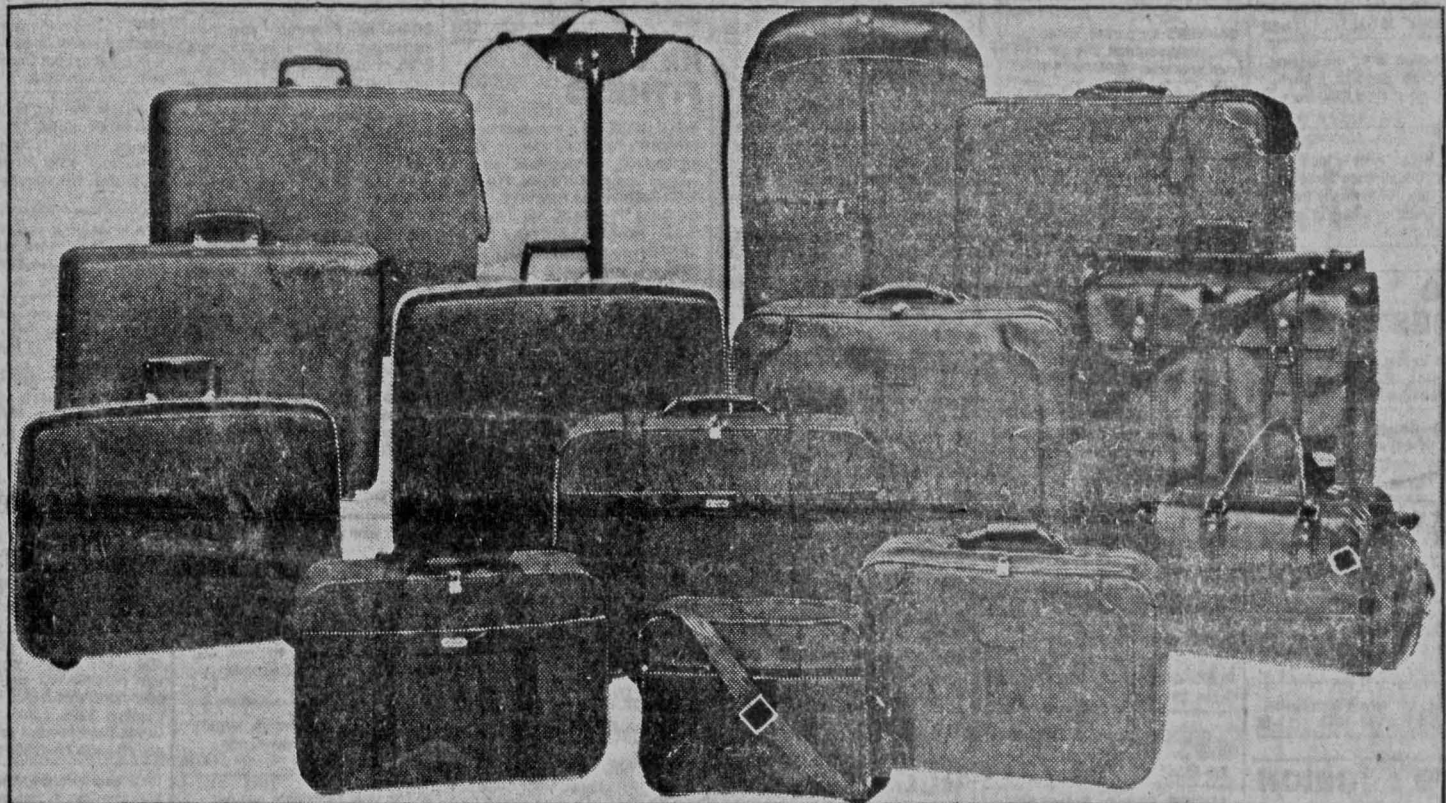
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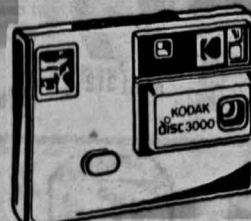


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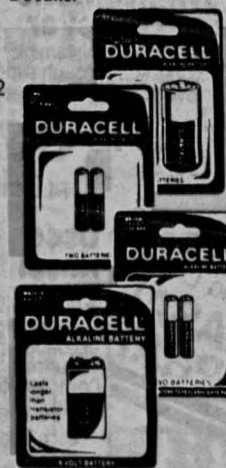
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Oscosale
Price **127**
PLU 314



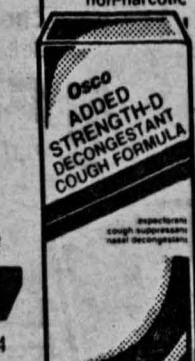
Oscos Nite-A-Rest
Non-narcotic cold formula
that lets you rest. 6 ounces.
Compare to NyQuil.

Oscosale
Price **127**
PLU 315



**Oscos Tussin DM
Cough Formula**
With Dextro Methorphan.
Non-narcotic. 6-8-hour
cough control. 8 ounces.
Compare to Robitussin
DM.

Oscosale
Price **177**
PLU 316



**Oscos Added
Strength-D
Decongestant
Cough Formula**
An expectorant, cough sup-
pressant and nasal deconges-
tant. 6 ounces. Compare to
Vicks Formula 44 D.

Oscosale
Price **167**
PLU 317



Bic® Shavers

Pack of 5 shavers for close, com-
fortable shaves.

Oscosale Price

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for
PLU 318



Mitchum Anti-Perspirants

- Pump Spray—3.5 ounces, unscented
- Roll-On—2.5 ounces, scented or unscented
- Dab-On—1 ounce, unscented
- Cream—2 ounces, unscented

Your Choice

Oscosale
Price **228**
PLU 319

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ANY CONTACT LENS SOLUTION

ANY SOLUTIONS
FOR HARD OR
SOFT CONTACT
LENSES.

30¢

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OSCO'S
REG. PRICE
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COUPON

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Sale Items Not Included

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

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OSCO COTTON SWABS

BOX OF 180
DOUBLE TIPPED
REG. PRICE 1.29

89¢

WITH
COUPON

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with this coupon
Sale Items Not Included

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

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HALLS® COUGH DROPS

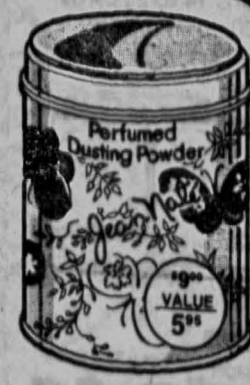
BAG OF 30
INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
ASSORTED FLAVORS

79¢

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COUPON

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Sale Items Not Included

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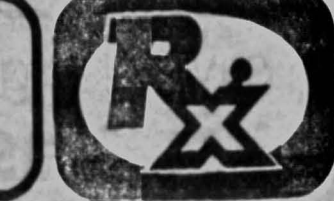
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 oil-On—2.5 ounces, scented
 r unscented
 ab-On—1 ounce, unscented
 cream—2 ounces, unscented
 Your Choice

228
 PLU 319



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HALLS®
UGH DROPS
79¢ WITH COUPON
 4 Limit
 with this coupon
 Sale Items Not Included
 8039
 ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

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osco beauty plus

Cle® Cologne
 Concentrated cologne spray.
 1/2 oz.
 Osco Sale Price
2.99
 PLU 379

Jean Nate Dusting Powder
 By Charles of the Ritz.
 10-ounce perfumed powder.
 Manufacturer's \$9 value.
 Osco Sale Price
4.44
 PLU 320

Jean Nate Bath Bubbles
 By Charles of the Ritz.
 16 ounces. Manufacturer's \$7.90 value.
 Osco Sale Price
3.93
 PLU 321

Cachet Gift Set
 By Prince Matchabelli. 0.65-ounce Spray Cologne and 1 Dram Perfume.
 Manufacturer's \$12.50 value.
 Osco Sale Price
6.77
 PLU 324

Wind Song Cologne
 1.4-ounce spray mist.
 Osco Sale Price
4.99
 PLU 325

Marilyn Monroe Concentrated Cologne
 1-ounce spray.
 Osco Sale Price
6.37
 PLU 326

Clairol® Nice 'n Easy
 Shampoo-in hair color with rich, built-in conditioner. All shades.
 Osco Sale Price
2.59
 PLU 322

Oil of Olay Beauty Fluid
 Moisturizing skin lotion. 4 ounces.
 Osco Sale Price
3.68
 PLU 323

Norwegian Formula Hand Cream
 By Neutrogena®.
 2 ounces of scented or unscented cream.
 Osco Sale Price
2.78
 PLU 327

Wild Musk Cologne
 By Coty.
 1-ounce spray.
 Osco Sale Price
3.99
 PLU 328

Chaps Cologne
 By Ralph Lauren.
 1.7 ounces.
 Osco Sale Price
5.97
 PLU 329

Brut
 By Faberge. 1.5-ounce Eau de Cologne.
 Osco Sale Price
4.88
 PLU 330

reduced prices, wide selection
 ... that's Osco's Beauty Plus Savings

OSCO'S
 BEAUTY PLUS
 SAVINGS

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ANY MEN'S OR LADIES' FRAGRANCE
PRICED 3.99 AND UP
50¢ OFF OSCO'S REG. PRICE WITH COUPON
 GREAT SELECTION OF COLOGNES, PERFUMES AND AFTER SHAVE LOTION
 4 Limit
 with this coupon
 Sale Items Not Included
 8049
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 Good thru Wed., November 23, 1983
"MY CURL"
PRO TYPE CURLING IRON OR STYLING BRUSH
3.99 EACH WITH COUPON
 CHOOSE FROM 2 BARREL SIZED CURLING IRON (SLIM OR REGULAR) OR A STYLING BRUSH
 SN 101, SN 101A, SN 102
 YOUR CHOICE
 4 Limit
 with this coupon
 Sale Items Not Included
 8024
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2 TO GET SET(TM) HAIR STYLING SYSTEM
5.99 WITH COUPON
 HAS A CURLING IRON & HOT BRUSH ATTACHMENT.
 DUAL HEAT SETTING.
 BOTH UNITS ARE INTERCHANGABLE.
 MODEL 973.
 4 Limit
 with this coupon
 Sale Items Not Included
 8025
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

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big holiday buys



9" or 6" White Paper Plates

Pack of 100 plates. Microwave safe.

Osco Sale Price
66¢
PLU 331



Hefty® Tumblers

• "Happy Hour" size—14, 10-ounce cups.
• "On the Rocks" size—16, 9-ounce cups.

Osco Sale Price

69¢
PLU 332



Insulated Foam Cups

For hot or cold drinks. Pack of 50, 6.4-ounce cups.

Osco Sale Price

49¢
PLU 333



Boxed Christmas Card Assortment

50% OFF

Choose from a variety of boxed Christmas card themes and designs. Each box contains 14 to 20 cards with matching envelopes. Hallmark and American Greeting cards excluded.

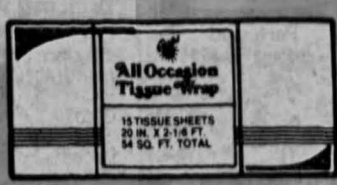


White Tissue Wrap

White tissue paper for your holiday wrapping. Pack of 36 sheets.

Osco Sale Price

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for
PLU 336



Colored Tissue Wrap

Colored tissue paper for your holiday wrapping. Pack contains 9 red and 6 green sheets of tissue.

Osco Sale Price

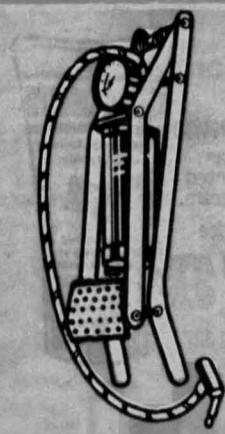
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PLU 337

Foot Air Pump with Gauge

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

Osco Sale Price

3 99
PLU 334



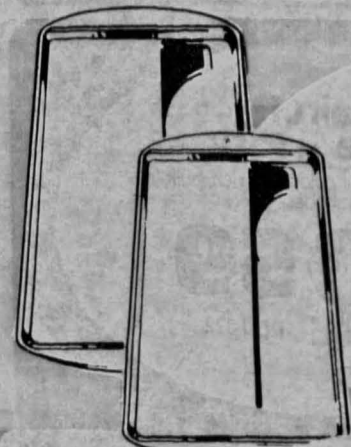
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Osco Sale Price
PLU 335

Genuine Sheepskin Seat Covers

"Royal Mouton" covers come in 2 styles, for high and low back bucket seats. Plush stretch acrylic back ensures a custom fit. They're cool in summer, warm in winter!

While Quantities Last



Cookie Pan Set

Seamless tin-plate cookie sheets with handles. Two-piece set contains a 9 1/4" x 13 1/4" x 1/2" and a 10 1/4" x 15 1/4" x 1/2" cookie sheet.

Osco Sale Price

1 88
PLU 338



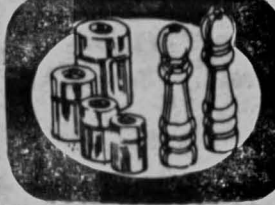
Holiday Napkins

Holly decorated napkins, pack of 120. No. X-1000-N.

Osco Sale Price

89¢

home necessities & accessories in our
housewares department



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CHRISTMAS FLAT WRAP

14 SHEETS PER PKG. CONTAINING 7 DIFFERENT CHRISTMAS DESIGNS. EACH SHEET 20" x 30". TOTAL 58 SQ. FT. REG. \$1.49

99¢

PER PACK WITH COUPON

12 Limit with this coupon Sale items not included

8805

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OscoDrug

Good thru Wed., November 23, 1983

CRYSTAL TISSUE 36 COUNT TISSUE WRAP

SUPER VALUE WHITE TISSUE PAPER. EACH SHEET 20" x 26". 130 SQ. FT. TOTAL. REGULAR 99¢

2 1 00

WITH COUPON

6 Limit with this coupon Sale items not included

8845

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OscoDrug

Good thru Wed., November 23, 1983

UNISONIC® LCD CALCULATOR

CHOOSE FROM A WALLET STYLE NO. LC268 OR CREDIT CARD STYLE NO. LC218. BOTH FEATURE AN 8-DIGIT DISPLAY WITH FULL MEMORY AND INCLUDES CARRYING POUCH AND BATTERIES.

4 97

WITH COUPON

4 Limit with this coupon Sale items Not Included

8007

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

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Good thru Wed., November 23, 1983

LIBBEY® CRYSTAL PINE TREE

10 1/2" HIGH, 40 OZ GLASS PINE TREE IS GREAT FOR HOLIDAY DECORATION. CAN BE FILLED WITH CANDY OR FLOWERS.

1 77

WITH COUPON

6 Limit with this coupon Sale items not included

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

trimming



4-Foot Colorado Spruce Tree

Artificial tree with soft needles is just the right size for a small apartment. #9517

Osco Sale Price

9 99
PLU 339

Giant Red Bow

Decorative plastic red bow makes a perfect door decoration. 16" wide with 20" streamers.

Osco Sale Price

99¢
PLU 340



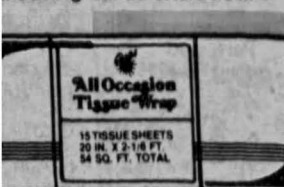
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Boxed Christmas Card Assortment

50% OFF

Choose from a variety of boxed Christmas card themes and designs. Each box contains 14 to 20 cards with matching envelopes. Hallmark and American Greeting cards excluded.



Red Tissue Wrap

Red tissue paper for your holiday wrapping. Pack contains 15 sheets and 6 green streamers of tissue.

Osco Sale Price
2 \$1
PLU 337

Bakie Pan Set

Stainless-plate cookie sheets with two-piece set contains a 12" x 18" and a 9" x 13" cookie sheet.

Osco Sale Price
1 88
PLU 338

Holiday Napkins

Holly decorated napkins, pack of 120. No. X-1000-N.

Osco Sale Price
89¢

trimming & gift values

OscoDrug



4-Foot Colorado Spruce Tree

Artificial tree with soft needles is just the right size for a small apartment. #9517

Osco Sale Price
9 99
PLU 339

Giant Red Bow

Decorative plastic red bow makes a perfect door decoration. 16" wide with 20" streamers.

Osco Sale Price
99¢
PLU 340



GE Replacement Bulbs

Pack of 4 C7 Glow Bright or Cool Bright bulbs. #C7-CC or #C7-CB.

Osco Sale Price
74¢
PLU 341

Ivory Color Single Candle

Decorative plastic candle has a realistic wax-like drip. Orange bulb included. #6300.

Osco Sale Price
88¢
PLU 342



35-Light Indoor/Outdoor Set

Straight line set with safety fuse bulbs to protect against overload. Add-on plug included. #2461.

Osco Sale Price
1 99
PLU 343



GE 15-Light Indoor/Outdoor Set

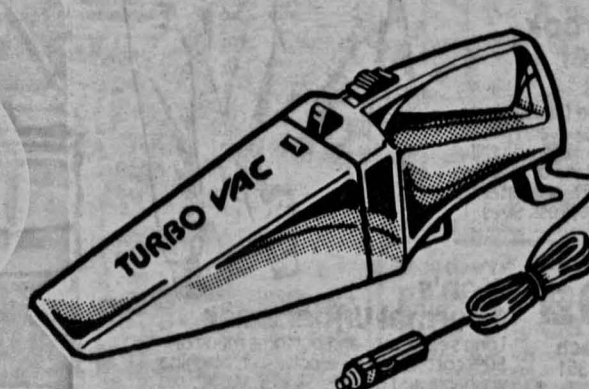
Cool Bright or Glow Bright light set. UL listed. #OL7-15CB or #OL7-15CC.

Osco Sale Price
5 79
PLU 344



Pour Yourself a Candle Kit by Corning

Osco Sale Price
7 29
PLU 345



Turbo Vac Car Cleaner

With an extra long cord and a tapered nozzle for hard-to-reach areas. Just plug into a 12 volt cigarette lighter. Adapter for inflatables included. #9081.

Osco Sale Price
9 99
PLU 347



Hometown 3 pc. Grill & Egg Set

Contains 1 press & 2 egg rings

Osco Sale Price
2 99
PLU 346



5-Piece Deep Dish Pizza Set

Set includes a 14" steel pizza pan, pizza cutter, pan gripper, and recipe booklet. #15-4426.

Osco Sale Price
9 99
PLU 348

Osco has all the Christmas trimmings

... greeting cards, giftwraps and decorations



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UNISONIC® LCD CALCULATOR

FROM A WALLET STYLE OR CREDIT CARD STYLE. BOTH FEATURE ANS-PLAY WITH FULL AND INCLUDES CARRY-CH AND BATTERIES.

YOUR CHOICE
4 97
WITH COUPON

4 Limit with this coupon. Sale items not included. 8007

OscoDrug

Good thru Wed., November 23, 1983

LIBBEY® CRYSTAL PINE TREE

10 1/2" HIGH. 40 C7 GLASS PINE TREE IS GREAT FOR HOLIDAY DECORATION. CAN BE FILLED WITH CANDY OR FLOWERS.

1 77
WITH COUPON

4 Limit with this coupon. Sale items not included. 8002

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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. Sale items not included. 8051

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MAGNETIC PHOTO ALBUM

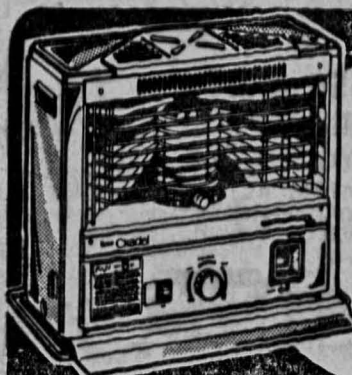
10 SHEETS (20 PAGE) ASSORTED COLORED COVERS. REG. \$1.99

2 3 00
WITH COUPON

4 Limit with this coupon. Sale items not included. 8055

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for comfort & warmth



"Citadel" Kerosene Heater

10,500 BTU output. Burns up to 18 hours on 1 tank (1.32 gal.). Heats an area up to 375 square feet. Features a powerful electric fan for better heat distribution. UL listed. No. 4020

Osco Sale Price

149⁹⁷

PLU 349



"Plantation" Portable Kerosene Heater

10,500 BTU output. Burns up to 18 hours on 1 tank (1.32 gallons) of kerosene. Has safety guard. Heats an area up to 375 square feet. UL listed. No. 2015

Osco Sale Price

99⁹⁷

PLU 350



Oakbrook Flannel Shirts

Men's, plaid flannel shirts with long sleeves, two button pockets, and tail bottom. Made of 80% cotton and 20% polyester permanent press. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Osco Sale Price

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Each PLU 351



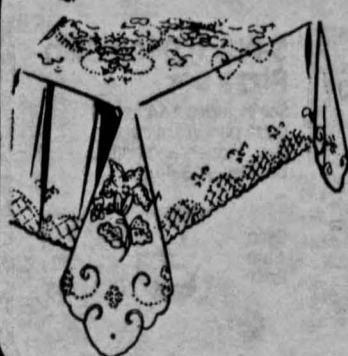
Men's Thermal Underwear

Long sleeve tops and bottoms made of 50% cotton and 50% polyester. Machine washable and dryable. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Osco Sale Price

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Each PLU 352



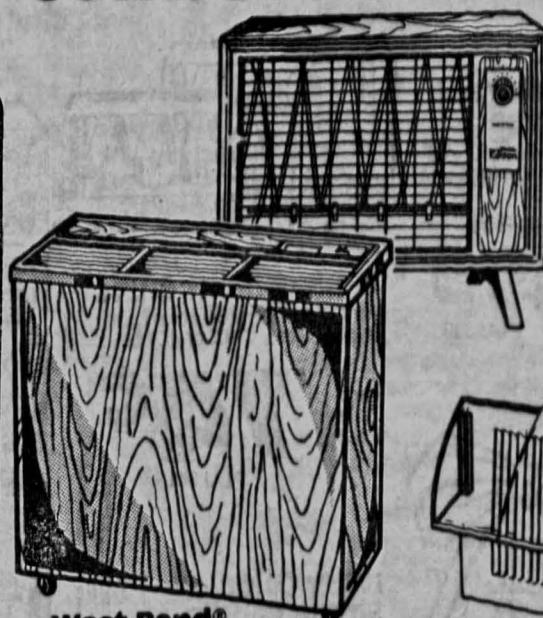
Vinyl Tablecloth

Textured pattern tablecloth with a hand embroidered, Madeira look. Can be machine washed. White or bone color.

54" or 72" Osco Sale Price **3⁶⁶**

60" x 90" or 70" Round Osco Sale Price **4⁴⁴**

PLU 353



Edison® Radiant Heater

Fan forced, thermostatically controlled heater has ribbon type elements for instant heat. 1500 watts. UL listed. #324053

Osco Sale Price

24⁹⁹

PLU 354

West Bend® Vapor All® Humidifier

Single speed humidifier turns on and off automatically. Effective for an area up to 2,000 sq. ft. 8 gallon capacity. UL listed. #3021

Osco Sale Price

69⁹⁷

PLU 355

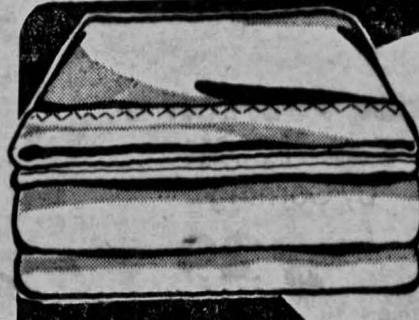
Air Deflector

Directs airflow from vent for more efficient heating and cooling. Held in place by strong magnets.

Osco Sale Price

85¢

PLU 356



Conventional Blanket

All polyester blanket in 72" x 90" size to fit a twin or full size bed. Choice of solid colors. Slightly irregular.

Osco Sale Price

4⁸⁸

PLU 357



Mark® Crystal Clear Kerosene

Low-odor, low-sulfur kerosene for kerosene heaters. 2-gallon hand-pak (7.57 liters).

Osco Sale Price

3⁹⁹

PLU 358

Osco is a store filled with gift ideas
for every occasion and for every person



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DISPOSABLE BUTANE LIGHTER

•ADJUSTABLE FLAME
•VISUAL FUEL SUPPLY

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WITH COUPON

6 Limit with this coupon

Sale Items Not Included

8720

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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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PER PAIR WITH COUPON

10 Limit with this coupon

Sale Items Not Included

8037

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Good thru Wed., November 23, 1983

OSCO PACKAGE SEALING OR STRAPPING TAPE

FOR ALL YOUR PACKING TAPING NEEDS. 1/2"x350" STRAPPING TAPE. 1 1/2"x400"-PACKAGE SEALING TAPE. REG. 1.49 YOUR CHOICE

99^c

WITH COUPON

6 Limit with this coupon

Sale Items Not Included

Limit one coupon per customer

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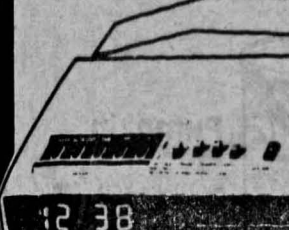


Soundesign Stereo Radio Cassette

AM/FM stereo radio and cassette player/recorder. Features in-cassette speaker system, 2 built-in microphones for playback and record, and built-in AC cord or batteries. #4632

PLU 361

Osco Sale Price



MCE No. 31 Telephone Radio

Osco Sale Price

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PLU 362

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Good thru Wed., Nov

AM/FM HEADPHONE

ADJUSTABLE HEADBAND WITH FOAM PADDED EAR CUPS. 2 1/2" SPEAKERS. BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED. NO. 212

6 Limit with this coupon

Sale Items Not Included

warmth

Edison® Radiant Heater
Fan forced, thermostatically controlled heater has ribbon type elements for instant heat. 1500 watts. UL listed. #324053

Osco Sale Price
24⁹⁹
PLU 354

Air Reflector
Directs airflow from vent for more efficient heating and cooling. Held in place by strong magnets.

Osco Sale Price
85¢
PLU 356

Conventional Blanket
polyester blanket in 72"x90" size to fit a twin or full size bed. Choice of solid colors. Slightly irregular.

Osco Sale Price
4⁸⁸
PLU 357

Mark® Crystal Kerosene
odor, low-sulfur kerosene for space heaters. 2-gallon hand-pak (1 liter).

Osco Sale Price
3⁹⁹
PLU 358



OscoDrug
Good thru Wed., November 23, 1983
OSCO PACKAGE SEALING OR STRAPPING TAPE

99¢ WITH COUPON
6 Limit
with this coupon
Sale Items Not Included
Limit one coupon per customer

8811
8812

good ideas for gifts

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GE Electric Knife
The 9" hollow ground, stainless steel blade easily slices through meat, fowl, and breads. Contoured handle makes it easy to hold. #EK15

Osco Sale Price **14⁹⁹**
Less Mfr. Rebate **-2⁰⁰**
Your Final Cost **12⁹⁹** PLU 359

Andis Micro Turbo 1200
A compact hair dryer, perfect for traveling. Features 1200 watts, 2 heat settings and dual voltage. #MT-1

Osco Sale Price **8⁹⁹** PLU 360

My Curl Curling Irons or Styling Brush

- Pro Type Curling Iron with chrome plated rod and lever. #SN101
- Pro Type Hot Styling Brush with 8 rows of removable bristles for curl control. #SN102R
- Super slim Curling Iron with 1/2" diameter, chrome plated rod and lever. #SN101A

All have dual heat control, swivel cord and signal light.

Your Choice
Osco Sale Price **3⁹⁹** PLU 365

Mighty 1200 Travel Dryer
Features dual voltage, collapsible handle, 3 heat and 2 speed settings. Concentrator included. #E2110

Osco Sale Price **7⁹⁹** PLU 364

Shetland 3 to go Styling System
Complete styling system includes 2 curling wands for regular and tight curls, a hot brush with removable bristles, dual heat control, and built-in stand. #975

Osco Sale Price **6⁹⁹** PLU 366

Soundesign Stereo Radio Cassette
AM/FM stereo radio and cassette player/recorder. Features include 2-way speaker system, 2 built-in mics, auto stop for playback and record, and more. Uses built-in AC cord or batteries (not incl.). #4632

PLU 361 Osco Sale Price **\$6⁹⁹**

MCE No. 3100 Telephone Clock Radio
Osco Sale Price **2⁹⁹** PLU 362

Unitech AM/FM Stereo Receiver
Pocket size receiver is less than a 1/4" thick. Comes with samarium cobalt featherlight headphone, mono/stereo switch, and belt-clip sleeve. Batteries not incl. #1591AF

Osco Sale Price **1⁹⁹** PLU 363

OSCO PHOTO PROMISE

Photo Greeting Cards
SAVE with this coupon
Photo Calendar
50¢ OFF the regular price with this coupon

Photo Greeting Cards \$1 OFF an order of 25 cards. Minimum order - 25 cards, same negative, same design. Matching envelopes included. Osco Reg. \$7.95 and up. **\$2⁵⁰ OFF** an order of 50 cards or more. One coupon per order. Coupon must accompany order.

Photo Calendar* 50¢ OFF the regular price with this coupon. Calendar plus one 5x7 color print from negative or slide. Vertical or horizontal shapes. Calendar has woodgrain finish. Osco Reg. \$2.89. No Limit. Coupon must accompany order.

FREE processing if your satin finish color prints are not back when promised. This service applies to all original rolls of 110, 126, 135 or HR disc color print film (C-41 process, full frames. One set of prints per roll).

holiday photo specials
Good thru Sat., Nov. 19, 1983
SAVE! Coupon #095
Good thru Sat., Nov. 19, 1983
SAVE 50¢ Coupon #077

let us process your film

check our low prices

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<p>AM/FM HEADPHONE RADIO</p> <p>ADJUSTABLE HEADBAND WITH FOAM PADDED EAR CUPS 2 1/2" SPEAKERS. BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED. NO. 212</p> <p>7⁹⁷ WITH COUPON 6 Limit with this coupon Sale Items Not Included</p> <p>8009</p>	<p>UNISONIC 10-MEMORY ELECTRONIC TELEPHONE</p> <p>ONE-PIECE PHONE INCLUDES 10 NUMBER/16 DIGIT MEMORIES, LAST NUMBER REDIAL, & TOUCH PULSE DIALING. IVORY COLOR. NO. 6015</p> <p>19⁸⁶ WITH COUPON 4 Limit with this coupon Sale Items Not Included</p> <p>8010</p>	<p>15 FOOT EXTENSION CORD</p> <p>FEATURES TAMPER GUARD CHILD SAFETY CORD BROWN OR WHITE COLOR UL LISTED</p> <p>1³⁸ WITH COUPON 10 Limit with this coupon Sale Items Not Included</p> <p>8014</p>
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Prices effective thru Saturday,
November 19, 1983. We reserve
the right to limit quantities.

VALUES



**River Queen
Whole Cashews**

Salted cashews, roasted in pure peanut oil.
11 ounce can.

Oscodrug
Sale Price **258**
PLU 367



**Hershey's®
Semi-Sweet Chips**

Regular size chips made with real
chocolate. 12 ounce bag.

Oscodrug
Sale Price **148**
PLU 371



Borden® Thin Mints

Covered with real chocolate. 6 ounce box.

Oscodrug
Sale Price **59¢**
PLU 368



Reynolds® Wrap

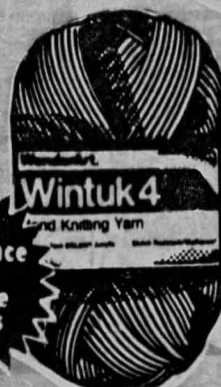
For cooking and food storage.
12" x 25' roll (25 sq. ft.).

Oscodrug
Sale Price **54¢**
PLU 372

**Original
Poppycock**

Popcorn, almonds and
pecans in a butter
crunch. 7 ounce
resealable tin.

Oscodrug
Sale Price **177**
PLU 369



Wintuk * Yarn

Four-ply knitting yarn
made of 100% DuPont
Orlon® acrylic fiber. (*Du-
Pont certification mark.)

Oscodrug
Sale Price **87¢**
PLU 373



**County Fair
Dried Diced Dates**

Ready-to-use for fruit cakes, date-nut bread,
cookies, etc. 16 ounce bag.

Oscodrug
Sale Price **177**
PLU 377



**Enticing
Ripe Olives**

Small, pitted olives.
6 ounce can.

Oscodrug
Sale Price **69¢**
PLU 370



**Cracker Jack
Popcorn**

24 oz. jar

Oscodrug
Sale Price **59¢**
PLU 374



**Pumpkin
Pie Filling**

By Thank You Brand.
All you add are eggs and
milk. 20 ounce can.

Oscodrug
Sale Price **76¢**
PLU 378

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



OLD CAPITOL CENTER

Store Hours:

M.-F., 9-9;

Sat., 9-6; Sun., 12-5



Oscodrug

Good thru Wed., November 23, 1983

1 POUND BAG

M&M CANDIES

PLAIN OR PEANUT
GREAT FOR SNACKS
AND BAKING TOO!

179 WITH COUPON

4 Limit
with this coupon
Sale Items Not Included
8045

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Oscodrug

Good thru Wed., November 23, 1983

COUNTY FAIR®

4 LB. CAN MIXED NUTS

RESEALABLE CAN
CONTAINS UP TO
60% PEANUTS

797 WITH COUPON 8017

4 LB. CAN SPANISH PEANUTS

RESEALABLE
CAN

547 WITH COUPON 8018

4 Limit
with this coupon
Sale Items Not Included

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

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COUNTY FAIR®

DRY ROASTED PEANUTS

8 OZ. JAR
SALTED OR
UNSALTED

79¢ WITH COUPON

6 Limit
with this coupon
Sale Items Not Included
8019

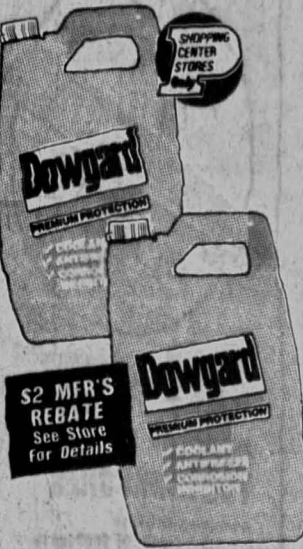
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STOCK UP...REAP BIG SAVINGS

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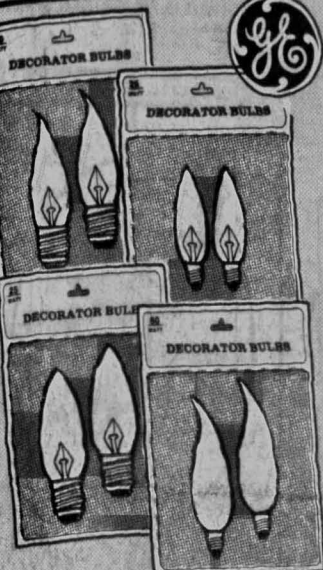
Harvest Sale



Regular 3.99 Each
DOWGARD ANTI-FREEZE
SALE PRICE **2 for 7.18**
MFR'S REBATE **-2.00**
PRICE AFTER REBATE **2 for 5.18**
One Gallon
After Rebate 2.59 Gallon

PEOPLES DRUG
your family pharmacy

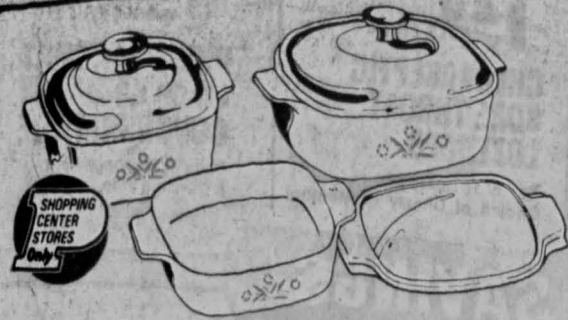
499 Regular 10.99
SHARP 8-DIGIT LCD SLIMLINE CALCULATOR
Features one-touch percent key, square root and 4-key memory. Model #EL-330



SALE PRICE
2 FOR 2.99
General Electric CHANDELIER LIGHT BULBS
CHOICE OF 8 STYLES
Flame Style - Clear or Frosted - 25, 40 or 60 Watts
Torpedo Style - Clear or Frosted - 25 Watts

2999 FOR WALL OR DESK
MESSAGE CENTER TELEPHONE
Compatible with any decor. Includes pen, note pad, grass cloth insert and template for do-it yourself fabric or wall covering. Last number recall, handy pushbutton dialing; desk or wall mount. Fully guaranteed.

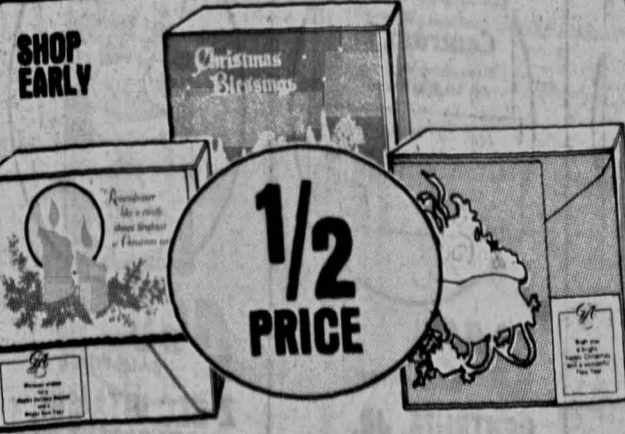
249 GOLD STAR SPECIAL
WHITMAN'S BUTTER COOKIES
1 Pound Tin



SPECIAL PRICE **1899** **CORNINGWARE TRIO SET**
Includes 1-quart and 1½-quart casseroles with interchangeable plastic and glass covers; plus one 2-quart glass-covered casserole.



119
PEPSI DIET PEPSI OR MOUNTAIN DEW
PLUS DEPOSIT IN IOWA



BOX OF 25 CHRISTMAS CARDS
VALUES UP TO \$8.50 IN GOLD FOIL BOX (Does Not Include Gibson or American Greeting Boxed Christmas Cards)



139 Regular 1.93
JOY LIQUID DETERGENT
22 Ounce Bottle
PRICE INCLUDES MFR'S CENTS OFF LABEL
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER



159 Regular 2.53
WISK LAUNDRY DETERGENT
Heavy Duty 32 Ounce Bottle
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER



69¢ Regular 1.09
BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS
Single Package. Choose From Assorted Designs
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER



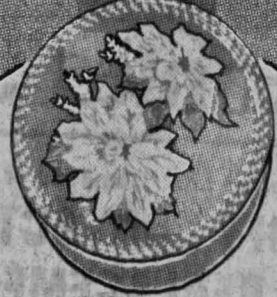
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LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
18 Ounce Bottle
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER



99¢ SALE PRICE
OLD SPICE STICK DEODORANT
2.5 Ounce Stick.
Regular, Lime or Musk



569 SALE PRICE
CACHET NOIR SPRAY COLOGNE
0.65 Ounce Bottle



139 SALE PRICE
1 1/2 POUND FRUIT CAKE
Decorator Tin



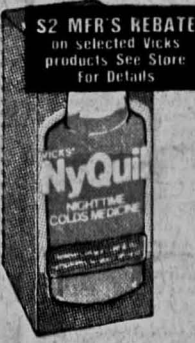
99¢ SALE PRICE
CROWN DELIGHTS
5.5 Ounce Box of Milk Chocolate and Creamy Caramel Covered Peanuts, Pecans and Cashews



149 SALE PRICE
CREST TOOTHPASTE
8.2 Ounce Tube.
Regular, Mint or Gel



SALE PRICE **2.79**
MFR'S REBATE **-1.00**
PRICE AFTER REBATE **1.79**
PANADOL NON-ASPIRIN PAIN RELIEVER
Bottle of 60 Tablets or 48 Capsules



399 SALE PRICE
VICKS' NYQUIL COLDS MEDICINE
10 Ounce Bottle
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER



SALE PRICE **3.99**
MFR'S REBATE **-1.00**
PRICE AFTER REBATE **2.99**
General Electric 50 LIGHT SET
Assorted Color Bulbs Use Indoor and Outdoor Merry Midget Model #UPRL2-50A

PEOPLES DRUG

your family pharmacy

FAMILY HEALTH CARE



Your Kids & Drugs
SPOT IT/STOP IT

PEOPLES

- 1 One in three kids in America uses illegal drugs.
- 2 They're starting younger -- nine, ten and eleven.
- 3 Your own child is probably exposed to drugs every day.
- 4 The peer pressure may be too great to withstand.
- 5 The menace cuts across all economic, racial, cultural and ethnic lines. No child is safe.
- 6 There are no "soft" drugs. Marijuana is five to ten times as strong as it was a few years ago.
- 7 All drugs, including alcohol, are seriously harmful -- physically, mentally, or both.
- 8 There is no such thing as "moderate" drug use. Every high produces a dangerous and depressing low. This is especially devastating in the young, whose bodies and minds are still developing.
- 9 Drug users exhibit certain telltale signs and symptoms - physical, emotional and behavioral. Learn to recognize them in your child and his or her friends early enough to do something about it.



PICK UP
YOUR FREE PAMPHLET
AT YOUR NEARBY
PEOPLES
DRUG STORES

Peoples Optical

Replace Lost, Damaged or Worn Out Lenses

SOFT CONTACT LENS
REPLACEMENTS

\$33

- NO EXTRA COSTS
- NO HIDDEN CHARGES
- POSTAGE & HANDLING INCLUDED



BAUSCH & LOMB
SOFT LENS DIVISION
Other soft contact lenses
available at similar savings

Send a copy of your eye doctor's prescription
for SOFT CONTACT LENSES with coupon below.

CHARGE IT OR MAKE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER PAYABLE TO:
Peoples Drug Optical Services

MAIL TO: PEOPLES DRUG OPTICAL SERVICES
6315 BREN MAR DRIVE
ALEXANDRIA, VA 22312

PLEASE INDICATE: ☐ RIGHT EYE ☐ LEFT EYE

CHARGE TO: ☐ MASTER CARD ☐ VISA

NAME CARD NUMBER EXPIRES

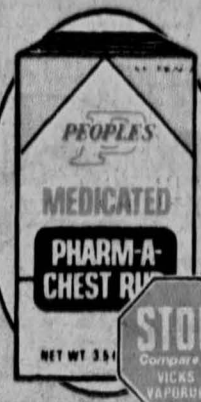
ADDRESS CITY, STATE AND ZIP

PHONE: HOME/WORK (AREA CODE)

SIGNATURE

(Be sure to enclose a copy of your doctor's contact lens prescription)

PEOPLES OWN BRAND



99¢ SALE PRICE
PEOPLES
PHARM-A-
CHEST RUB
3.5 OUNCE JAR



99¢ SALE PRICE
PEOPLES
VITAMIN C
TABLETS
250 MG.
BOTTLE OF 100



299 YOUR CHOICE
PEOPLES
B-50 or
MULTI-VITAMIN
ALL NATURAL
BOTTLE OF 100



159 SALE PRICE
PEOPLES
NIGHT TIME
COLD FORMULA
8 OUNCE BOTTLE



99¢ SALE PRICE
PEOPLES
THERMAL
INSOLES
ONE SIZE FITS ALL
PACKAGE OF 1 PAIR

SAVE ON DENTAL NEEDS



88¢ SALE PRICE
JOHNSON'S
DENTAL FLOSS
OR DENTOTAPE
50 Yard Waxed, Unwaxed,
Extra-Fine, Mini Waxed,
Un-waxed, Cinnamon; or
20 Yards Dentotape



299 SALE PRICE
EFFERDENT
DENTURE
CLEANSER
Box of 96 Tablets



149 SALE PRICE
DENTU-CREME
OR DENTU-GEL
TOOTHPASTE
3.9 Ounce Tube Dentu-Creme,
3.4 Ounce Tube Dentu-Gel



249 SALE PRICE
ACT FLUORIDE
ANTI-CAVITY
TREATMENT
18 Ounce Bottle

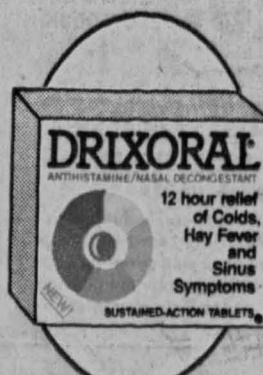


99¢ SALE PRICE
REACH
TOOTHBRUSHES
Assorted Bristles
SEE MFR'S CENTS OFF COUPONS IN
MAJOR NEWSPAPERS, SUNDAY,
NOVEMBER 13, FOR ADDITIONAL SAVINGS

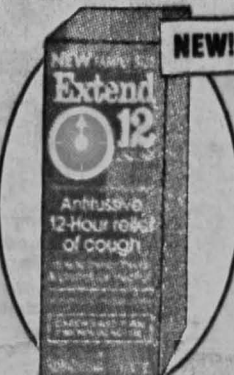
COUGH & COLD NEEDS



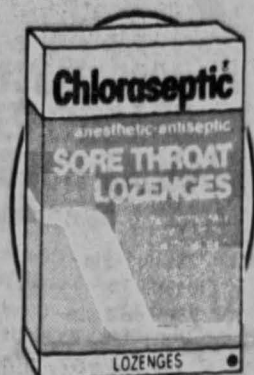
223 SALE PRICE
AFRIN
NASAL
SPRAY
1/2 Ounce Bottle



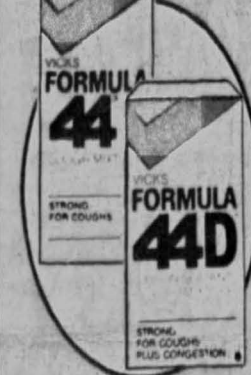
399 SALE PRICE
DRIXORAL
12-HOUR
DECONGESTANT
Box of 20 Tablets



329 SALE PRICE
EXTEND 12
COUGH
LIQUID
4 Ounce Bottle



123 SALE PRICE
CHLORASEPTIC
SORE THROAT
LOZENGES
Box of 18 Lozenges
Choice of Cherry or Menthol



449 SALE PRICE
VICKS FORMULA
44 or 44-D
COUGH MIXTURE
Plain or Decongestant
8 Ounce Bottle

CHECK THESE BIG SAVINGS



3 for 199 SALE PRICE
MASSENGILL
DISPOSABLE
DOUCHE
Regular, Herbal, Vinegar &
Water or Belle Mal - 6 Ounce
Bottle



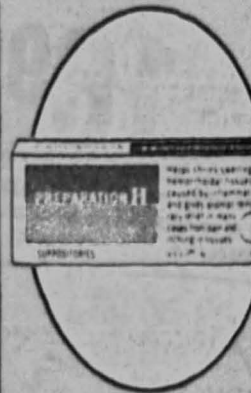
129 SALE PRICE
SOAPURE
GENTLE CLEANSING
BAR
3.3 Ounce Bar
Scented or Unscented



329 SALE PRICE
SURE & NATURAL
MAXISHIELDS
Box of 30 Regular &
Deodorant, Box of 28
Super



179 SALE PRICE
Band-Aid® BRAND
BANDAGES
Tri-Clad Mesh or Flexible Fabric
Box of 40
For Additional Savings - See Mfr's Cents off
coupons in major newspapers, Sun, Nov. 13



249 SALE PRICE
PREPARATION H
SUPPOSITORIES
Box of 12.

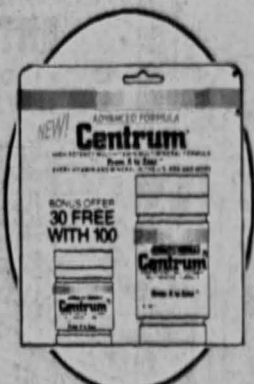
FAMOUS NAME VITAMINS



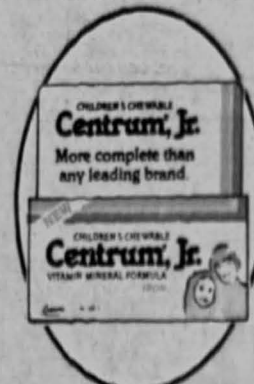
379 SALE PRICE
NATURITE
CHEWABLE
VITAMIN C
500 MG.
Bottle of 100 Tablets



549 SALE PRICE
NATURITE
THERAPEUTIC
B-COMPLEX
Bottle of 100 Tablets



688 SALE PRICE
CENTRUM
VITAMIN MINERAL
FORMULA
Bottle of 100 Tablets + 30 FREE.



349 SALE PRICE
CENTRUM, JR.
CHILDREN'S
CHEWABLE
Vitamin Mineral Formula
Plus Iron - Bottle of 60 Tablets

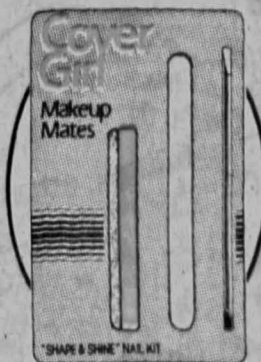


499 SALE PRICE
Z-BEC VITAMIN
SUPPLEMENT
WITH ZINC
Bottle of 60 Tablets

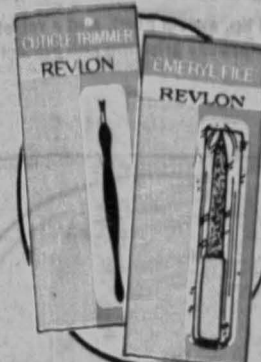
NAIL CARE



449 SALE PRICE
FANCY FINGERS
NAIL TIP KIT
Package Of 20 Tips In
10 Graduated Sizes



249 SALE PRICE
COVER GIRL MAKEUP
MATES NAIL KIT
Contains Emery Boards,
Cuticle Sticks and Nail Buffer



179 SALE PRICE
REVLON
'EMERYL FILE' OR
CUTICLE TRIMMER
File #2337 Trimmer #2373.



88¢ SALE PRICE
CUTEX NAIL
POLISH REMOVER
Regular or Lemon
6 Ounce Bottle



149 SALE PRICE
MAXI ENDLESS SHINE
NAIL ENAMEL
1/2 Ounce Bottle
Assorted Shades



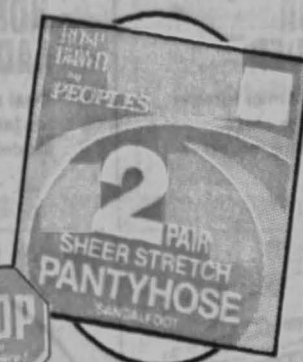
2⁹⁹ SALE PRICE
PEOPLES
EMERY BOARD OR
NAIL CLIP
FINEST MANICURE
IMPLEMENTS

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ROSE DAWN
PANTYHOSE

SHEER TO WAIST OR SHEER STRETCH
PACK OF 2 PAIR ASSORTED SHADES AND SIZES



YOUR CHOICE
SALE PRICE

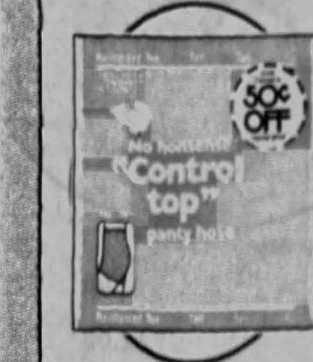
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129 Regular 1.99
ROSE DAWN
KNEE HIGH'S
PACK OF 4 PAIR.
ASSORTED SHADES.



149 Regular 1.89
L'EGGS
KNEE HUGGERS
Pack Of 1 Pair.
Assorted Shades.
LIMITED QUANTITIES. SORRY NO AD CHECKS



149 Regular 1.99
NO NONSENSE CONTROL
TOP PANTYHOSE
Pack of 1 Pair - Asst. Shades
Specially Marked 50¢ Off Packages Only.
LIMITED QUANTITIES. SORRY NO AD CHECKS.

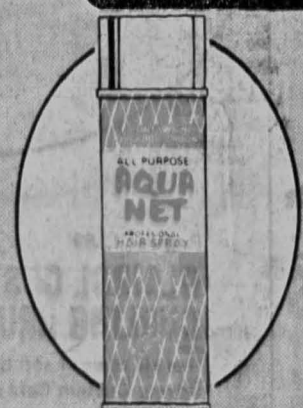


188 Regular \$3
COLORALLS
FASHION PANTYHOSE
With Panty - In Fashion Colors
To Match Any Outfit
Pack of 1 Pair

PEOPLES DRUG
your family pharmacy

Harvest Sale

HAIR CARE



AQUA NET
HAIR SPRAY
9 Ounce Aerosol.
Regular, Unscented or
Extra Hold.

SALE PRICE

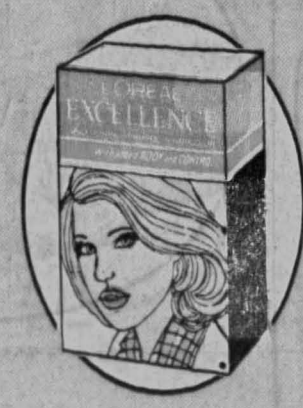
99¢



L'OREAL
PREMIERE PERM
One Application.
Normal, Hard to Wave,
Color Treated or Extra-
Soft.

SALE PRICE

299



L'OREAL EXCELLENCE
HAIR COLOR
One Application.
All Shades.

SALE PRICE

299



ROUX
FANCI-FULL RINSE
12 Ounce Bottle.
All Shades.

SALE PRICE

199



\$1 MFR'S
REBATE OFFER
See Store
for Details

SALE PRICE
MFR'S
REBATE
PRICE
AFTER
REBATE

1.69
-1.00
69¢

JHERI REDDING
SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER

16 Ounce + 4 Ounces Free
Regular, Extra-Body or Collagen enriched



ALBERTO VO5 HOT PROTEIN
PAC OR HOT OIL TREATMENT
Box of 2 Tubes or
Two 1 Ounce Pouches

SALE PRICE

199



CONAIR
THERMOFLEX BRUSHES

Choice of sizes
For Many Different
Hair Styles
Regular 2.49 - 2.99

SALE PRICE

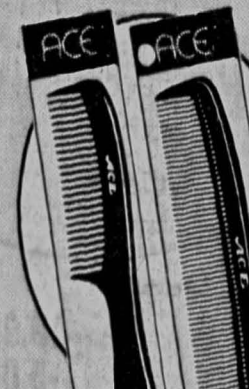
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VENIDA
SOFCURL
Firmer grip for your
miracle hair set
Pack of 10 Curlers

SALE PRICE

179



ACE
COMBS
Assortment Of
Sizes And Shapes

SALE PRICE

2⁹⁹

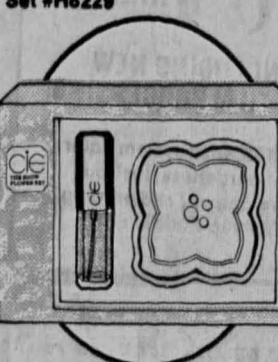
SUPER BUYS



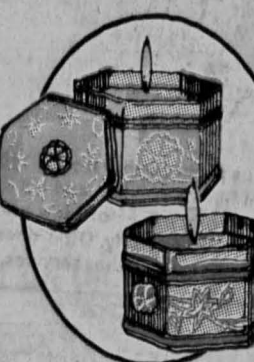
299 SALE PRICE
CANOE COLOGNE
by DANA
1 1/2 Ounce Cologne In
Sailboat Decanter
Set #H8229



229 SALE PRICE
OLD SPICE
AFTER SHAVE
Regular, Lime or Conditioning
Formula - 4 1/2 Ounce Lotion



599 SALE PRICE
CIE FLURRY OF
FLOWERS GIFT SET
1/3 Ounce Concentrated
Cologne Spray - 2 Ounce
Perfumed Guest Soap Set #4452



289 SALE PRICE
COTY SWEET EARTH
SMOKERS CANDLE
Comes in Charming
Decorated Reusable Tins
Set #996-0023



589 SALE PRICE
AZIZA COLOR
EXPRESSIONS FACE KIT
Plums, Blues and Gingers
Complete With Applicators
Set #8363

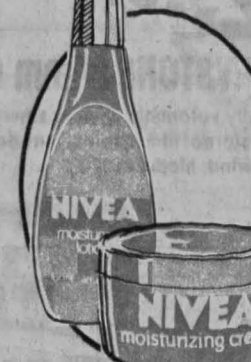


899 SALE PRICE
ENGLISH LEATHER
HOME & TRAVEL SET
Aftershave And Cologne In 2
Ounce Plastic and 2 Ounce Glass
Bottle - Plus Key Ring

SKIN CARE



129 SALE PRICE
POND'S CREAM &
COCOA BUTTER LOTION
8 Ounce Bottle



269 SALE PRICE
NIVEA
MOISTURIZER
15 Ounce Lotion or
6 Ounce Creme



269 SALE PRICE
COTY
SWEET EARTH MUD
Medicated or Mineral
3.5 Ounce Tube



239 SALE PRICE
JEAN NATE ENERGIZING
BODY SPRAY
Perfumed Deodorant Spray
2.5 Ounce Bottle



169 SALE PRICE
CALGON
FOAM BATH
Pearl, Coral, Golden or
Baby Oil - 7 Ounce Bottle



SALE PRICE
MFR'S
REBATE
PRICE
AFTER
REBATE
1.49
-1.00
49¢
FOAMY SHAVE GEL
Regular, Lime or
Sensitive Skin - 7 Ounce Can
LIMITED QUANTITIES

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your family pharmacy

2 for 1 FILM DEVELOPING



2 COMPLETE SETS OF COLOR PRINTS

1 LOW PRICE

INCLUDING NEW DISC FILM PROCESSING!

Let us process your Kodak 110, 126, 135, Disc system color print film or Fuji film and get 2 sets of borderless, lustrous finish color prints for 1 low price. Development and printing of original roll only. Offer does not apply to Kodak Processing or other services.

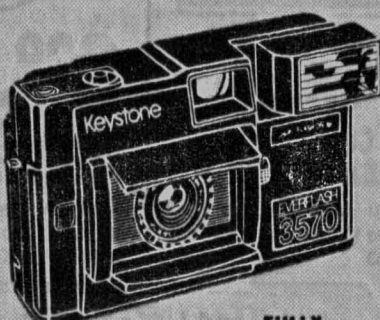


Regular 39.95

2975

POLAROID 600 LMS SUN CAMERA

Features built-in electronic flash that fires every time, blending natural light with light from the flash; never needs batteries. Fixed-focus lens.



Just point and shoot

Regular 39.95

2995

KEYSTONE 35mm CAMERA

Fully automatic 35mm camera features built-in flash, foolproof film loading, lens doors and single-step film rewind. Model #3570.

FULLY AUTOMATIC



729

POLAROID SX-70 OR 600 SPEED FILM

For Brilliant Color in Seconds—10 Exposures Each



169

KODAK KODACOLOR II C110 FILM

12 Exposures

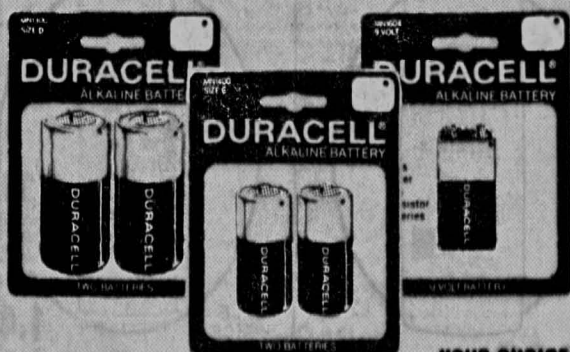


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SYLVANIA MAGICUBES

Package Of 3 Cubes, 12 Flashes

DURACELL BATTERIES

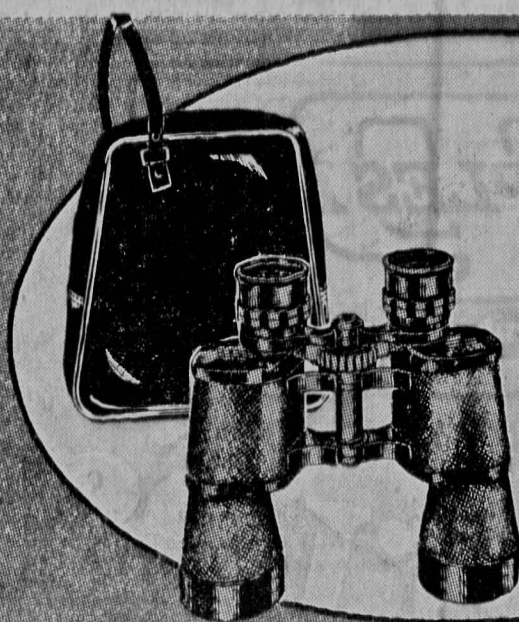


YOUR CHOICE

149

C or D Cell (Pack of 2) or 9-Volt (Pack of 1)

AA (Pack of 2) 1.19



2499

Regular 29.99

TASCO 7 x 35 BINOCULARS WITH CASE

Quality all-purpose binoculars are great for enjoying your favorite sporting event. Features include 7 x 35 power, center focus and coated lenses. Model #304.

Charge It!

USE YOUR MAJOR BANK CREDIT CARDS!

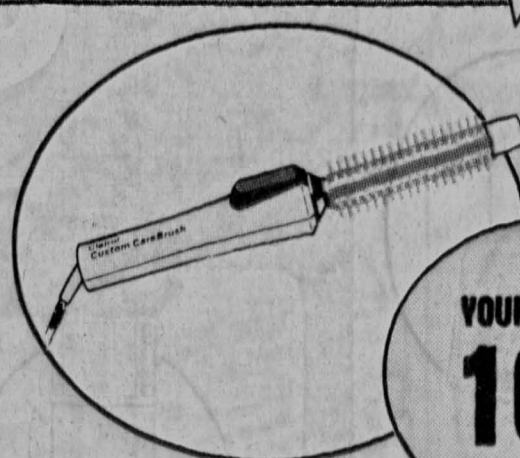


3499

Regular 39.99

STREET WALKER IV STEREO CASSETTE PLAYER

Talk-line microphone. Rewind, reverse and fast-forward controls. Dual headphone volume control for that stereo sound. Includes headphones, AC jack and carrying case. Model #STW4 or #STWX.



YOUR CHOICE
1099

Regular 13.99

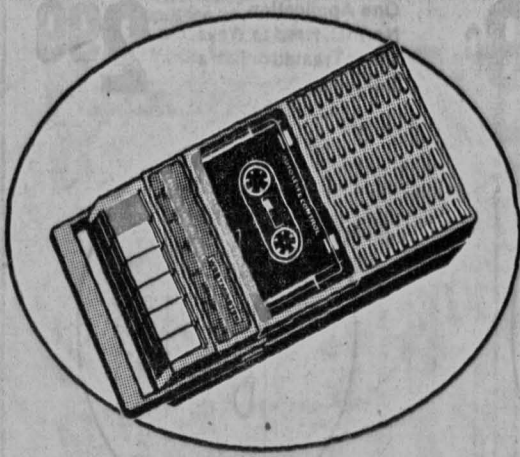
CLAIROL CUSTOM CARE CURLING BRUSH

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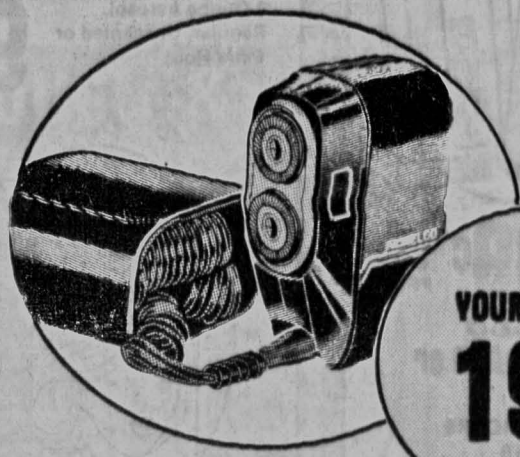


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Push button cassette tape recorder with six function keys for easy operation. Complete with AC jack, or can be operated by 4 "C" cell batteries (not included). Automatic level control. UL approved. Model #202.



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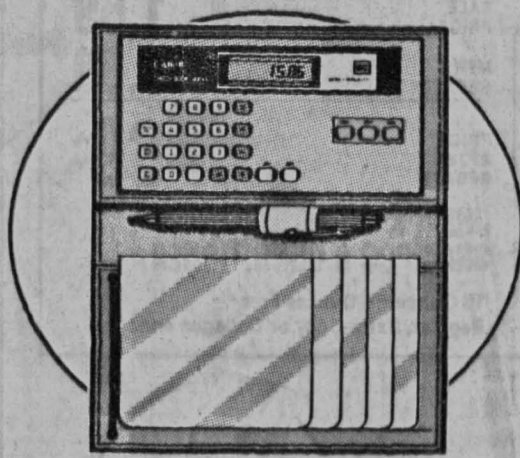
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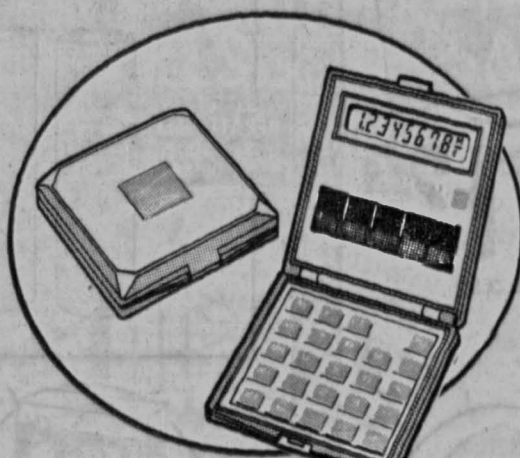


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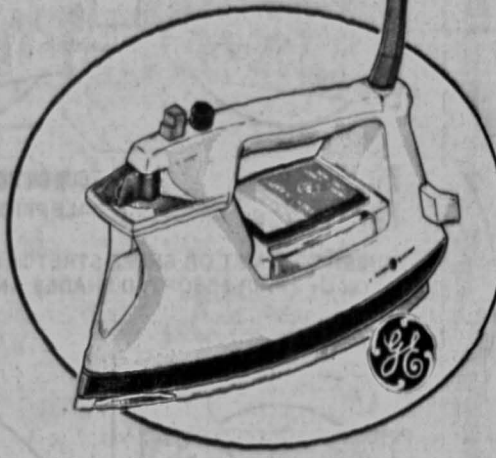


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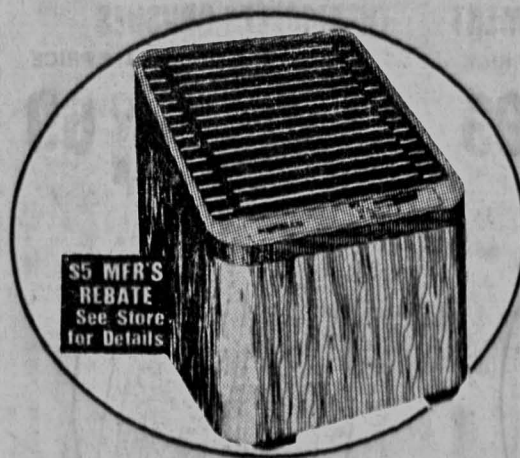


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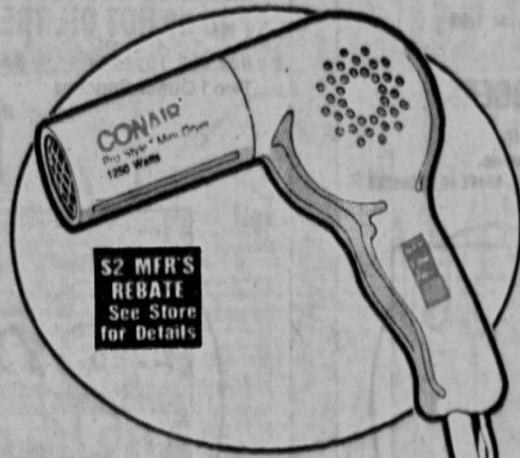
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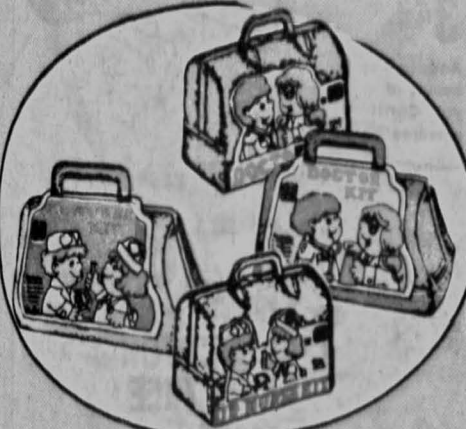
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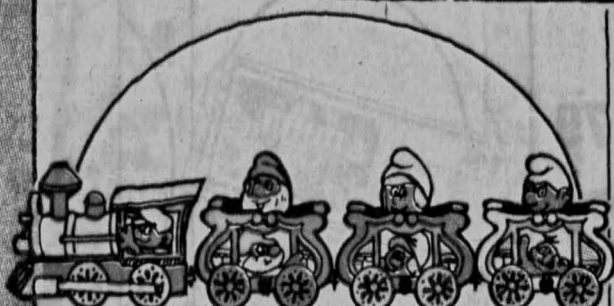
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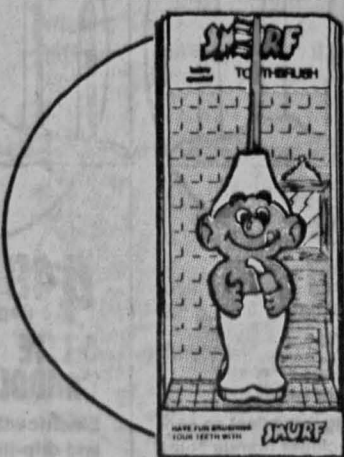


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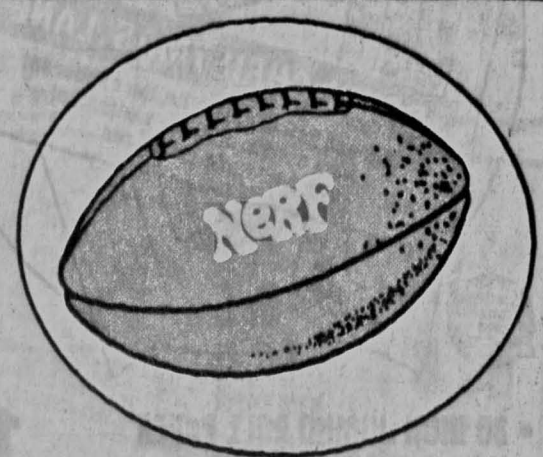


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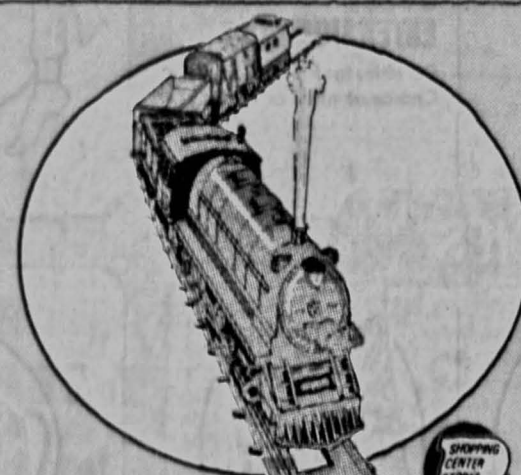


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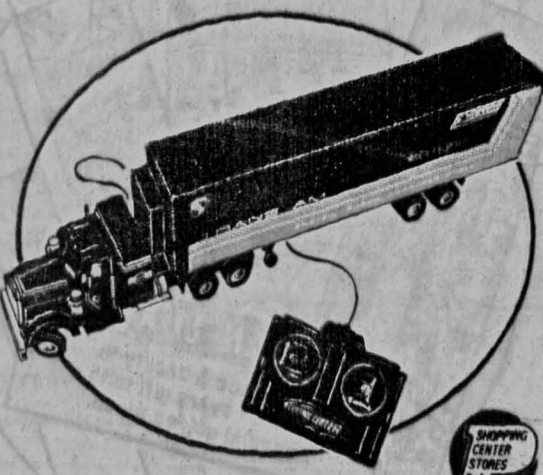


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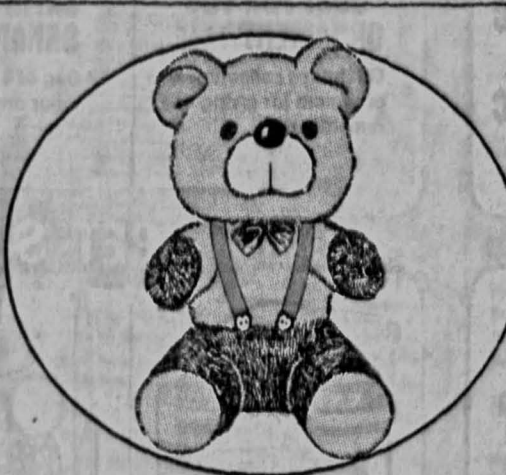


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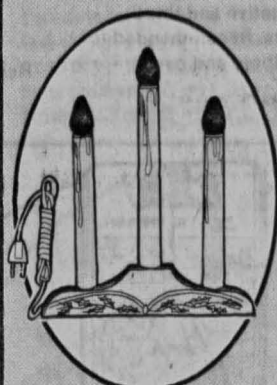
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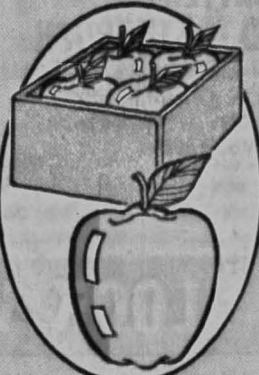
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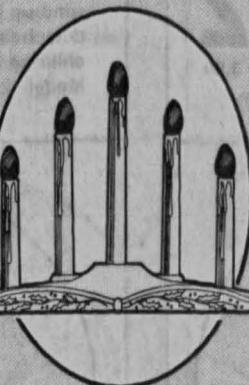
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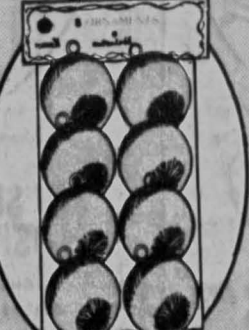
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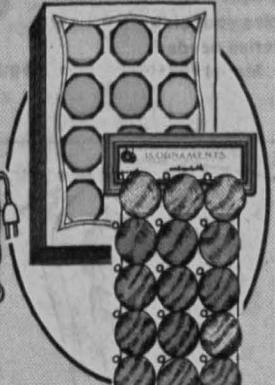
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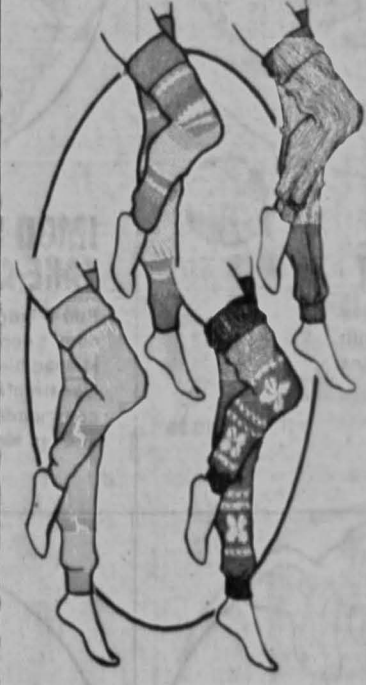
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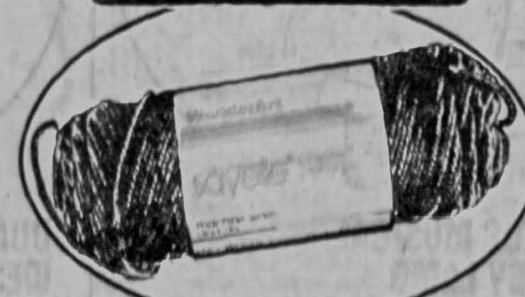
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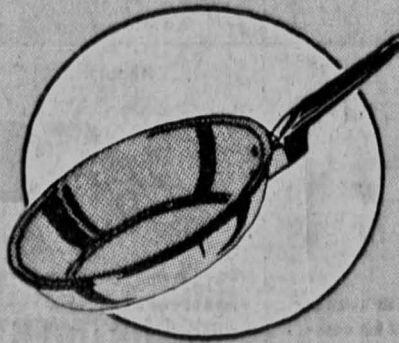


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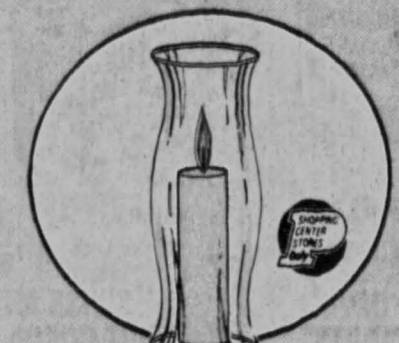


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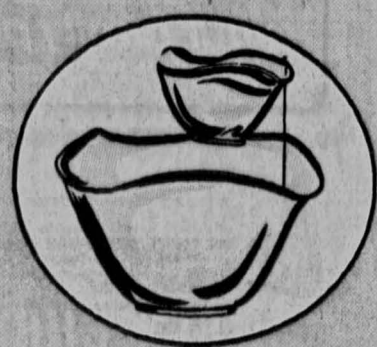


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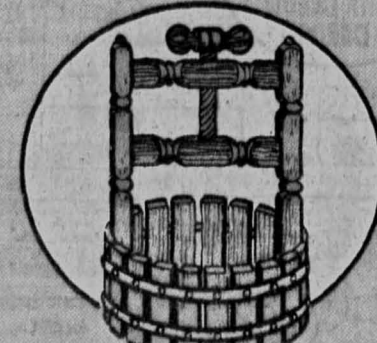


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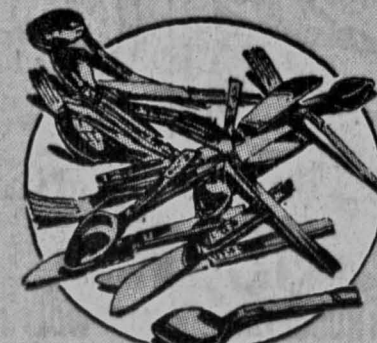


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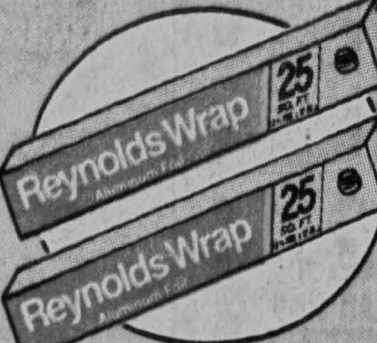
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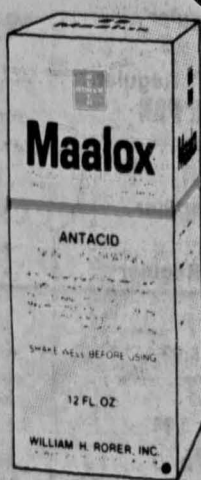
CRESTLINE 18,000 BTU KEROSENE HEATER

Radiant/Convection type. Features emergency shut off, push button ignition, 16,000 B.T.U. & 99.9% fuel efficiency. Estimated burning time 11-19 hours. Model #3800

SALE PRICE

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**MAALOX
ANTACID**
12 Ounce Bottle



LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER

SALE PRICE

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BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT

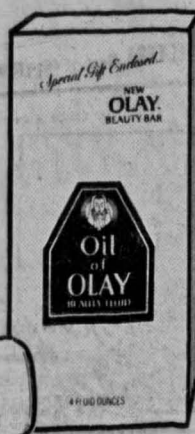
2.5 Ounce Bottle
Regular, Unscented or Fresh



SALE PRICE

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OIL OF OLAY
4 Ounce Bottle with Free
Beauty Bar



Regular 1.19

89c

PERSONAL SIZE IVORY SOAP

Pack of 4 Bars

LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER

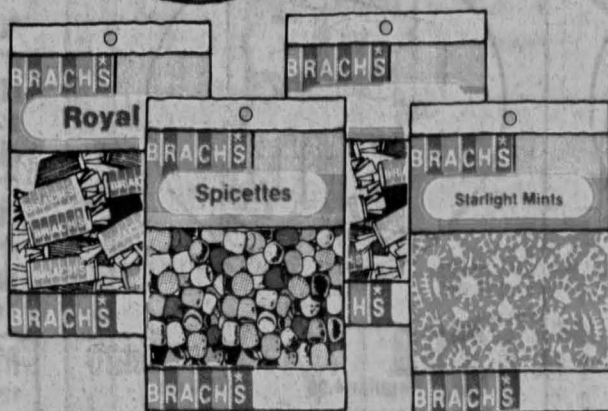


SALE PRICE

249

**ST. IVES
SHAMPOO &
CONDITIONER**

18 Ounce Shampoo
and Conditioner.
Choose from Aloe
Vera, Jojoba or
Chamomile.



Regular 77c

2 FOR \$1

BRACHS CANDY ASSORTMENT

Butterscotch Discs, Boston Baked Beans, Chocolate Mint Crisps, French Burnt Peanuts, Maple Nut Goodies, Melt-O-Mints, Red Twists, Spearmint Leaves, Starlight Mints, And A Variety Of Others
3.75 Oz. to 8.5 Oz.



Regular
1.49

99c

BABY RUTH NUGGETS OR BUTTERFINGER CHIPS

8 Ounce Box



Regular
99c

59c

WOLF MAXI-MIX BONUS PACK

6 1/3 Ounce
Assorted Salted Biscuits



Regular
99c each

2 FOR \$1

QUINLAN TINY THIN PRETZELS

7 Ounce Canister

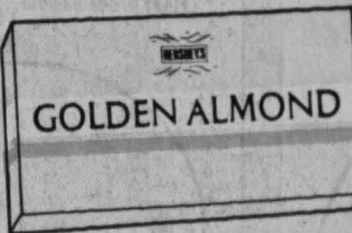


Regular
1.79

127

PLANTERS DRY ROASTED PEANUTS

Jar of Salted - 8 Ounces
or Unsalted - 8 1/2 Ounces



Regular
4.99

388

HERSHEY GOLDEN ALMOND BARS

1 Pound Box.
Contains 5 - 3.2 Ounce Bars



Regular
1.49

99c

SWISS MISS HOT COCOA MIX

Regular or With Marshmallows
Contains 12 - 1 Ounce Packages



SALE PRICE

88c

SWEET'N LOW SUGAR SUBSTITUTE

Box of 100 Packettes
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER



SALE PRICE

488

DEXATRIM EXTRA-STRENGTH CAPSULES

Package of 40 Regular or Caffeine Free
Package of 32 Plus Vitamins



Regular
1.19

89c

WILD BIRD SEED

5 Pound Bag, With 10% Sunflower Seeds
E-Z FILL BIRD FEEDER... 1.49



\$1.50 MFR'S
REBATE
with purchase of
6 logs - see
store for details

67c Per Log
When You Purchase A Case

SALE PRICE 6 for 5.49

MFR'S REBATE -1.50

PRICE AFTER REBATE 6 for 3.99

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Case of 6 - 3 1/2 Pound Logs
FIREPLACE MATCHES... 99c

GOLD STAR
SPECIAL



799

100-PAGE PHOTO ALBUM

100 page, Klier Vu Album comes with
Free personalized brass plate

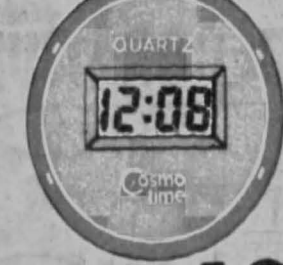


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5 Function Quartz
accuracy. Easy to
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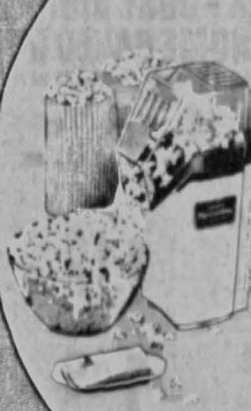


Regular 3.99

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COSMO STICK-ON CLOCK

Convenient stick-on
clock goes anywhere.
Easy to read liquid
crystal display



Regular 19.99

1399

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Crisp-Dry or Hot-
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Model #4810.

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