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## A half-ticket to Olympics

The story of Nan and Barry had docu-drama potential. Writers' strike be damned, this one could have written itself.

Two college athletes — one a wrestler, the other a distance runner meet at the University of Iowa, fall in love, win national collegiate championships, wed, experience life's usual assortment of ups and downs, go to the Olympics, win medals.

NBC Sports even planned a major network splash. Together, Nan Doak-Davis and Barry Davis were going to be one of the Summer Games' big stories.

Figuratively speaking. At 5 feet 6 inches, he isn't much bigger than a vitamin bottle. At 4-11, she isn't much bigger than one of the vitamins. All the better to advance the story line.

But a sad thing happened on the way to South Korea. Half the team didn't make it. With his ticket to Seoul already in hand, Barry watched as Nan fell short in Indianapolis.

Running strong in the 10,000-meter final, she finished fourth. Third would

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have made Doak-Davis an Olympian, but Lynn Jennings pulled away in the last quarter mile to seize the final spot and spoil the ending.

"We were all disappointed," said Jim Humphrey, the U.S. freestyle wrestling coach. "To finish fourth makes it even worse. I'd rather be 10th than fourth. I'm sure Barry was upset about it."

More than upset. Broken-hearted. As Barry watched Nan leave the track, his eyes filled with tears. They hugged each other and sobbed.

"I really took it hard," Davis said from Colorado Springs where the U.S. freestyle team has been training for the past three weeks. "To see someone you love put so much time into it and come so close. I think I shed more tears than Nan did. I think this showed us how close we really are. I think this showed us how strong love can really be."

A hard swallow. A pause to regroup. "Even now, I get choked up talking about it."

will have been away for almost a month when they next see each other. "I'm kind of homesick," he says.

During the race, Barry had a sickness of another kind. He was so anxious he could hardly watch. He fidgeted alongside the track like a father waiting for quints. He crouched, he got up and cheered. He crouched again, he bounced up and down. He rubbed his hands.

He was a wreck.

"It was 25 laps," Barry says, "and each lap I was like, 'Go! Go!' "

Nan could live with the disappointment. It was her best time by far, her greatest race ever. It was proof that she belonged with the world's best, evidence that 1992 might be her year as an Olympian.

"Now she can think about winning," Barry says. "She's right on the edge, right on the verge of blossoming. Nan said finishing fourth was the Lord's will."

If so, it certainly wasn't Barry's. He had it all figured. They would march together in the Opening Ceremonies. Cheer for one another when possible. Share the Olympic experience the way few couples can.

"We were planning on it," Davis said. "It took me a while to get over it. I still think about it."

He thought about it so much, some worried he was thinking about it to the detriment of his wrestling.

Humphrey says Davis looks terrific in camp. His intensity level is high, which is good. To upset seven-time world champ Sergei Beloglazov, Da-

vis must scale Everest heights. "In the past," Humphrey said, "Davis has held back against Beloglazov. He hasn't had the same mental toughness. Now he's training like great guns. I don't think Indianapolis

is still affecting him." Just in case, Dan Gable descended from Mount Olympus Tuesday to deliver a gold-medal sermon. Gable, a former gold medalist, is an assistant Olympic coach. He was the head coach four years ago when Davis won

the silver at 125.5 pounds. Davis, now one of Gable's assistants at Iowa, got an earful of truth: Get your act into high gear or Belog-

lazov is going to turn you into beluga. "Everything Gable said was true," Davis said. "All I could do was listen. really picked up the pace after

One gold medal is better than none.

# Green: Tyson charge stays

NEW YORK, N.Y. (AP) - Mitchell Green said Wednesday he won't drop charges that heavyweight champion Harlem section of Manhattan.

At a news conference Wednesday, Green - his left eye puffed closed, a large cut on the bridge of his nose - said Tyson hit him early Tuesday morning after he told the champ he did not fight hard in their 1986 bout because he had been cheated by promoter Don King.

"Mike Tyson hit me and ran like a sissy," said Green, who lost that fight to Tyson.

"I want a rematch [for the '86 fight]," Green said. "Enough name-calling. All I want is Mike Tyson to accept my challenge."

Green reiterated that even if a rematch were to be held, he wouldn't drop the charges.

"His hand is a licensed weapon. . . . I want to settle this like gentlemen," Green said. He was unbeaten in five years of professional boxing before losing a fight for the United States Boxing Association heavyweight title to Bruno in England would be rescheduled.

Trevor Berbick in 1985.

Tyson, whose right hand received a hairline fracture in Mike Tyson sucker-punched him outside a boutique in the incident, said he slugged Green in self-defense after Green ripped his shirt and shoved into him, "ranting and raving" that Tyson and King owed him money.

> In a statement, Tyson dismissed Green as "a punk and a true coward" who was the aggressor Tuesday. Tyson said Green filed a criminal complaint as a publicity stunt.

> "He hit me first, I hit back and the fight was over. faster than Spinks," Tyson said, referring to his firstround knockout of Michael Spinks June 27.

> Tyson failed to appear Wednesday at a Harlem police station, where he was to receive a summons charging him with simple assault, a misdemeanor. The boxer's publicist said Tyson had to see a physician because his hand was hurting him and that police agreed to postpone Tyson's appearance until today.

> Tyson's manager, Bill Cayton, said it would be left to a surgeon to determine if Tyson's Oct. 8 fight against Frank



"He's a punk and a coward"

# Mackanin's plea heard, I-Gubs roll

Mitchell Green

"He ran like a sissy"

Damian's pitching chips division lead to 3½ games

By RANDY PETERSON Register Staff Writer

OMAHA, NEB. - Iowa Cubs Manager Pete Mackanin was blunt when talking to pitcher Len Damian before Wednesday night's game against Omaha.

"This is the biggest game of the season," Mackanin told his starting pitcher as he was lying on the training table. "You've got to win it."

Damian answered his manager's plea with eight shutout innings, allowing only three hits, in helping the yet-to-say-die Cubs to an 8-4 victory over the Royals in front of 6,543 at Rosenblatt Stadium. The victory narrowed the gap

between first-place Omaha and the second-place Cubs in the American Association's Western Division to 31/2 games with nine games remaining for the Cubs and eight for Omaha.

Wednesday's victory improved Damian's record to 12-10, but it turned into a hold-your-breath situation at the end.

Shaky Bullpen

Because of a bullpen Mackanin said needed some work, he relieved Damian with Bill Scherrer to start the ninth inning. But Scherrer gave up four straight hits which, aided by an error, accounted for four runs. Les Strode ended the game. He retired three of the four batters he faced.

"Scherrer and Strode needed the work," Mackanin said. "This thing's not over yet. We could need the bull-It doesn't help that Barry and Nan pen in the next few games, and they can't go into those games cold."

Damian said his 12th victory was significant.

"You want to win them all," Damian said, "but this one was special because it kept us alive for the play-

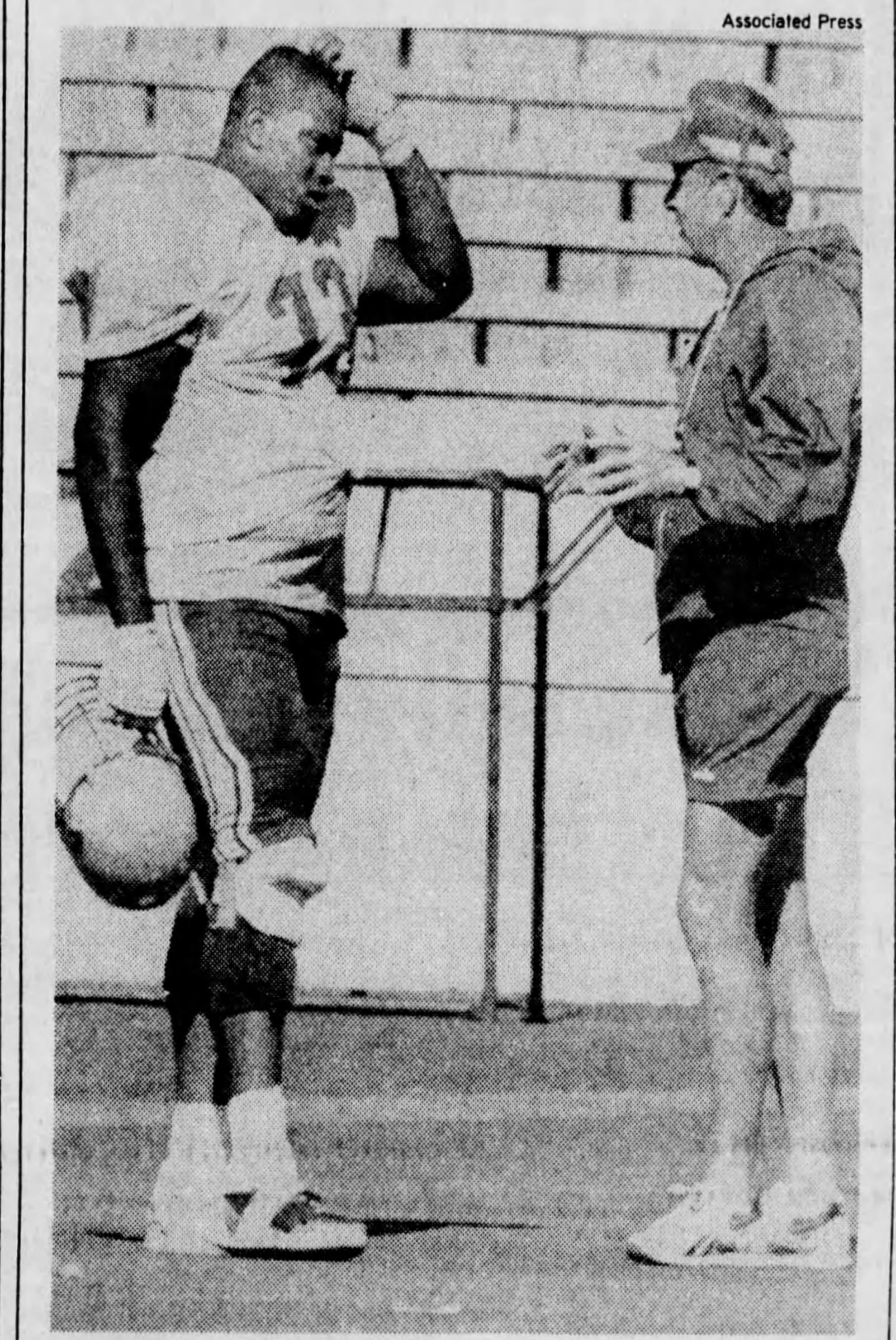
And what about Mackanin's pregame chat?

"Pete's always joking around with me like that," Damian said, laughing. "It didn't put any pressure on me. If anything, it made me loose."

Meier's Hot Month

Backing Damian were home runs from Dave Meier, Brian Guinn and

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# Skull session

Junior left tackle Ben Mitchell ponders a play suggested by Iowa State Coach Jim Walden during a workout Wednesday afternoon in Ames.

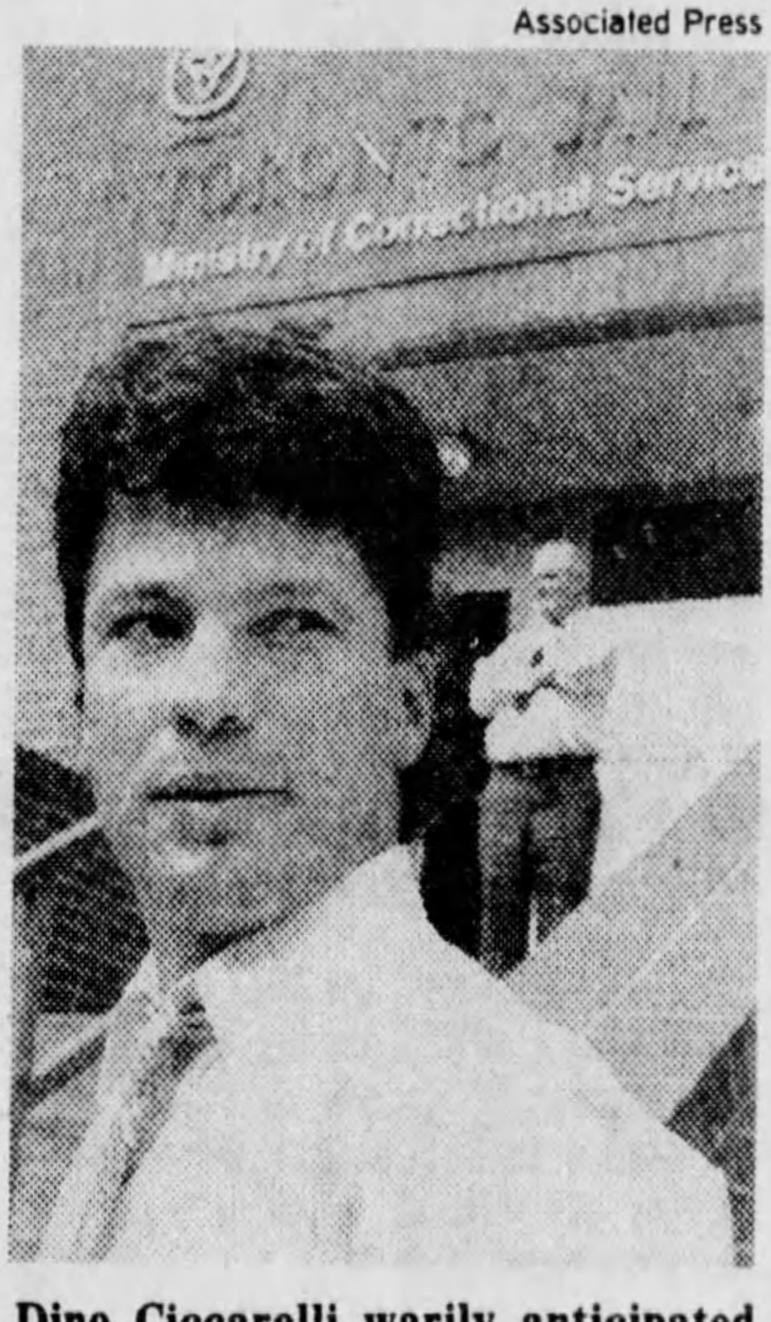
# On-ice attack nets Ciccarelli fine, day in jail

TORONTO, ONTARIO (AP) -Warning that professional athletes are not above the law, a judge sentenced Minnesota North Stars forward Dino Ciccarelli to one day in jail and fined him \$1,000 Wednesday for hitting another player with his stick. Ciccarelli's lawyer, Don Houston,

appealed. The North Stars' top career goalscorer is believed to be the first NHL player to receive a jail term for an on-ice attack of another player. Sev-

eral NHL players have been charged for similar attacks, but most have either been acquitted or fined. "It is time now [that] a message go out from the courts that violence in a hockey game or in any other circumstances is not acceptable in our society," Judge Sidney Harris said after

finding Ciccarelli guilty of assault. The charge stemmed from a Jan. 6 incident in which Ciccarelli hit Luke Richardson of the Toronto Maple Leafs on the head twice with his stick and punched him in the mouth. Ciccarelli was ejected from the game and the NHL suspended him for 10 games. Richardson, 19, was wearing a helmet and wasn't injured.



Dino Ciccarelli warily anticipated the verdict in his assault trial; afterward, he blasted the judge.

"I think it's ridiculous," Ciccarelli

"It seems that hockey's been able to police its own and deal with these matters instead of going to court," Minnesota General Manager Jack Ferreira said.

The judge acknowledged hockey is a fast-paced and physical game, but he said Ciccarelli went beyond the acceptable use of force. Ferreira added that because hockey players are heroes to young people, violence spills over from the arena onto the street.

# Three agents hit with indictments

From Register Wire Services

CHICAGO, ILL. - Three agents and Cris Carter of the NFL's Philadelphia Eagles were indicted Wednesday on charges ranging from racketeering to perjury.

The indictments came following an investigation of illegal payments and threats used by New York-based agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom to sign athletes.

The agents are accused of offering athletes cash, cars, clothing and trips in exchange for signed -- in some cases post-dated - agreements allowing Walters and Bloom to represent them in professional contract negotiations.

Also indicted was agent Dave Lueddeke of Sherman Oaks, Calif. U.S. Attorney Anton Valukas said

43 college athletes who signed with Walters and Bloom - many of whom subsequently became pros - avoided prosecution by agreeing to perform community service and to reimburse a portion of their scholarships.

Agrees to Testify

The athletes also agreed to testify if the case goes to trial. Included are former Iowa running back Ron Harmon, now with the Buffalo Bills. and former Iowa State linebacker and defensive end Lester Williams.

Harmon received at least \$54,000 in two years. The National Football League Players Association confirmed Tuesday that the grand jury had subpoenaed all documents related to its own investigation of a dispute among Harmon, Walters and Bloom. The New York agents had claimed Harmon owed them substantial amounts of money that they had lent him.

Under the union's arbitration proceedings, former U.S. Sen. John Culver of Iowa, acting as the arbitrator, turned aside the agents' claim that the \$54,000 constituted loans, and allowed Harmon to keep the money.

Tuesday, Williams said the FBI notified him earlier this week that Walters was about to be indicted. Williams, who was previously reported to have received about \$10,000 from Walters, testified before the grand jury last winter.

Signed Before Senior Year

Williams, now a Cedar Rapids, Ia., construction worker, said he signed with Walters the summer before his senior year.

"It was kind of hard to turn down free money when it's right there,' Williams said. "My family does OK. I guess it was just the timing that went along with it, and the people and the things he said to us about the stars he knew. He is a good salesman.

"A lot of people don't understand that, at the time, we didn't think we were breaking any laws." Williams has agreed to perform

100 hours of community service and

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### Badgers' star exits doghouse to lead attack

Don Morton, Wisconsin's secondyear football coach, was distressed to learn this summer that Marvin Artley had been skipping some classes.

Artley, the team's star running back, was supposed to be in summer school, concentrating on regaining his eligibility. Morton wanted him hitting the books as hard as he hit opposing linemen.

In due time, Artley received the necessary academic credits, and he will be back in the Badger lineup this season - for all but one game, that is. He didn't escape the coach's dog-

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house, and as penance for missing those classes, he must sit out the opener against Western Michigan.

It will be important that Artley is around later on, because the 225pound senior rushed for 955 yards and nine touchdowns last year. He had the highest per-carry average - 6.5 yards - in the Big Ten Conference.

"We hope to give him some help with a better passing attack," Morton

"We had to depend too much on the running game last season. This year we're planning to have about a 50-50 split between rushing and passing.'

Fleet Quarterbacks

Almost anything would be better than last year's passing offense. The Badgers passed for only an average 96.9 yards a game, last in the Big Ten.

In addition to Artley, Wisconsin's offense will revolve around sophomore quarterbacks Tony Lowery and Otis Flowers, both adept runners in Morton's veer-type quarterback option offense.

Lowery started six of Wisconsin's last seven games in 1987 and earned Big Ten Freshman of the Year honors. But he missed spring practice because of an ailing knee. Even if he's fully recovered, he'll have to hustle to hold off the fleet-footed Flowers.

Wisconsin was last in the Big Ten last season, winning only one of eight league games, and it was a new experience for Morton.

In his eight previous years as a

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#### MORNING REPORT

TRIAL DELAYED AGAIN. The trial of Iowa State sophomore running back Edwin Jones in Ames has been postponed until Sept. 7, because of a heavy case load, court officials said. Jones was charged with third-degree sexual abuse after an 18-year-old woman accused him of raping her last March. His new trial date is three days before owa State's season opener against Tulane. Jones has been practicing with the team throughout summer drills.

**SUSPENSION STANDS.** Tony Mandarich's three-game suspension will stand after the NCAA on Wednesday rejected Michigan State's appeal to restore the offensive tackle's full eligibility. The 6-foot 6-inch 320-pounder was suspended after he had applied for, then withdrew from, the NFL supplemental draft in May. The NCAA said that made him a professional and ruled him ineligible for the season, but lessened the decision after Michigan State appealed.

BLANK CHECK. Wayne Gretzky, told by

Los Angeles Kings owner Bruce McNall to write his own contract, is asking for a four-year deal that will pay him \$2 million a year plus bonuses, the London (Ontario) Free Press reported Wednesday. Gretzky, the NHL's top player, was traded to the Kings by Edmonton Aug. 9. Gretzky, 27, confirmed that he will play at least four more years. In return, McNall will give Gretzky a percentage of the gate receipts from home games and has offered him a share in ownership of the team, the newspaper reported, quoting an unidentified source close to the deal.

HOT APPROVAL. Anchorage, Alaska, the U.S. candidate to host the 1994 Olympic Winter Games, received overwhelming support Wednesday when two-thirds of the voters chose to endorse the city's financial backing if it is selected to host the Games. A 1985 referendum on Anchorage's bid to host the 1992 Olympic Winter Games also passed by the same margin.

NO HORSING AROUND. Angel Cordero

Jr., seeking to reclaim the Saratoga riding title he won for 11 straight years before finishing behind Jose Santos last year, was given a 10-day suspension Wednesday by the stewards for a Sunday ride where he impeded two horses on the first turn. Cordero will appeal the ruling.

FLAME ASAIL. The Olympic flame that will burn at Seoul sailed for Athens from Elefsis, Greece, Wednesday aboard a replica of an ancient warship with a Greek Navy crew at the oars. The flame will be handed over to South Korean officials today during a celebration at the marble stadium where the 1896 Games were held.

RESIGNATION. After 23 years of coaching and six state high school baseball champion- Quote of the Day ships, Norway Coach Jim Van Scoyoc made his resignation final Monday when the Norway school board named Kim Muhl as head baseball and girls' basketball coach. Van Scoyoc had resigned Aug. 2 upon the condition that the school board find a suitable replacement.

### TV Today

12 p.m. (ESN) Tennis Norstar Bank Hamlet Challenge,

men's early rounds. 2:30 p.m. (ESN) Baseball Little League World Series, in-

ternational final. (Tape)

4 p.m. (ESN) Baseball Little League World Series, Ameri-4:30 p.m. (WGN) Baseball Chicago Cubs at Atlanta.

4:35 p.m. (TBS) Baseball Chicago Cubs at Atlanta. 7 p.m. (ESN) NFL Exhibition Football Indianapolis at

8 p.m. USA Boxing 11 p.m. (ESN) Auto Racing HFC American Racing Series.

"That does it. I'm going to make sure [Minnesota isn't] on our spring-training schedule. I don't want my spring ruined." - Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson, whose team lost to the Twins, 8-2, Wednesday. It was the Tigers' 11th loss in 12 games against Minnesota in 1988.

## Iowa youth qualifies for five national tournaments By SCOTT HANOVER

Register Staff Writer Kim Shasby has been Iowa's most

successful female junior tennis player in 1988.

Despite defaulting from the women's open singles finals at the Midlands Open in Iowa City Aug. 21, Shasby, 15, of North Liberty is still on course for a successful season.

Shasby, who has been playing with tendinitis in her right arm, defaulted at the Midlands with a sore left wrist, the result of trying to compensate for the tendinitis.

"It didn't bother me too much during the season; I just iced it." she said. odw"So I've been compensating on my two-handed backhand, and when the tendinitis in my right arm left, I ended up with a sore left wrist."

She plans to take two or three weeks off.

Shasby has been the five-state Mis-

souri Valley Tennis Association champion in her age division the past four years. She qualified for the national 16-and-under junior clay courts, hard courts, nationals and team intersectional tournaments, and

Seeded among the top 20, she lost in the fourth round at the clay courts and in the third round at the hard courts and nationals. In intersectionals, she played No. 1 for Missouri Valley and had a 5-1 record, losing to the nation's top-ranked player, Audra Keller of Memphis, Tenn.

Shasby, who moved to Iowa from Virginia six years ago, said she started playing tennis seriously when she

was 9 or 10. During the recent high school season, Shasby lived at a

that helped was I saw the people who are so dedicated, the best players from every country. Having their inspiration makes you want to play

Pierson of Rock Island, Ill., is unbeaten in Iowa Tennis Association sanctioned tournaments in 1988. Pierson has won at Muscatine, Ottumwa, the Quad Cities and Dubuque. Players in the Quad Cities area are considered part of the Iowa district.

"I have a good chance," Pierson said of a possible top ranking. "I'm not sure who else has done well. If I

putting it on the line. I can hurt myself. But I like to play." -

Glenn Wilson, Iowa State's No. 1 player, is also undefeated, having won the Echo Valley Open, Governor's Cup, Ames Open and last week's

BENEFIT EVENT. The Blank Park Zoo Benefit Adult Open is trying to attract all ages and abilities of players, Director Margo Blumenthal

eye Open," Blumenthal said. "We're trying to get people who don't have a chance to ordinarily play some age divisions."

The tournament will be held Sept. 9-11 at various sites throughout the Des Moines area. All entry fees benefit the zoo.

Most tournaments with events for players age 35-and-over go in 10-year intervals. But the Hawkeye Open in June used five-year division breaks to

attract more players. "It worked out well for the men's divisions, especially," she said. "It gave people the opportunity to play who in those 10 years might be in the upper bracket of that age span. The five-year increment is something

#### were testing." Roosevelt's Tsui nets

Anna Tsui of Des Moines used a homecourt advantage to win three titles at the Racquet Club West Ju-

nior Open tournament Wednesday.

years ago at the club, won the girls' 16-and-under singles, 18-and-under doubles and 18 mixed doubles.

Tsui, a Roosevelt High School junior, beat Angela Trevino of Fort Dodge in singles, 6-2, 6-1, then combined with 18-and-under singles winner Kim Isaak of Carroll to beat Connie McGough and Amy Averill of Fort Dodge, 6-1, 6-2. Tsui finished the day with partner Jeff Yurgae of West Des Moines and defeated Michelle and Michael Hollen of Waterloo.

"It's where I've played all my life," Tsui said. "I'm used to all the courts here, and I feel like everyone here is backing us up."

# Three agents are indicted

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pay back a portion of his scholarship to Iowa State.

Former Iowa defensive back Devon Mitchell, now with the Detroit Lions, also received payments from the agents while in college.

The list of athletes also includes Timmy Smith of Washington, and seven players taken in the first round of the 1987 NFL draft - Paul Palmer of Kansas City, John Clay of San Diego, Terrence Flagler of San Francisco, Brent Fullwood of Green Bay, Mark Ingram of the New York Giants, Tony Woods of Seattle and Rod Woodson of Pittsburgh.

"We considered things like their age . . . their backgrounds, the amount of money involved and any prior record," Valukas said in explaining why the athletes were not indicted.

Walters and Bloom, the original targets of the 18-month investigation, were indicted on charges of racketeering, mail fraud, wire fraud and

Lueddeke was charged with perjury and obstruction of justice stemming from the \$5,000 payment. Lueddeke did not immediately return a telephone call to his firm, Pro-Line Sports.

Walters, 58, and Bloom, 29, both face 70 years in jail and \$2 million in fines. Lueddeke, 37, faces 15 years in jail and \$750,000 in fines. Carter, who has agreed to cooperate with authorities, faces 10 years and a \$500,000 fine.

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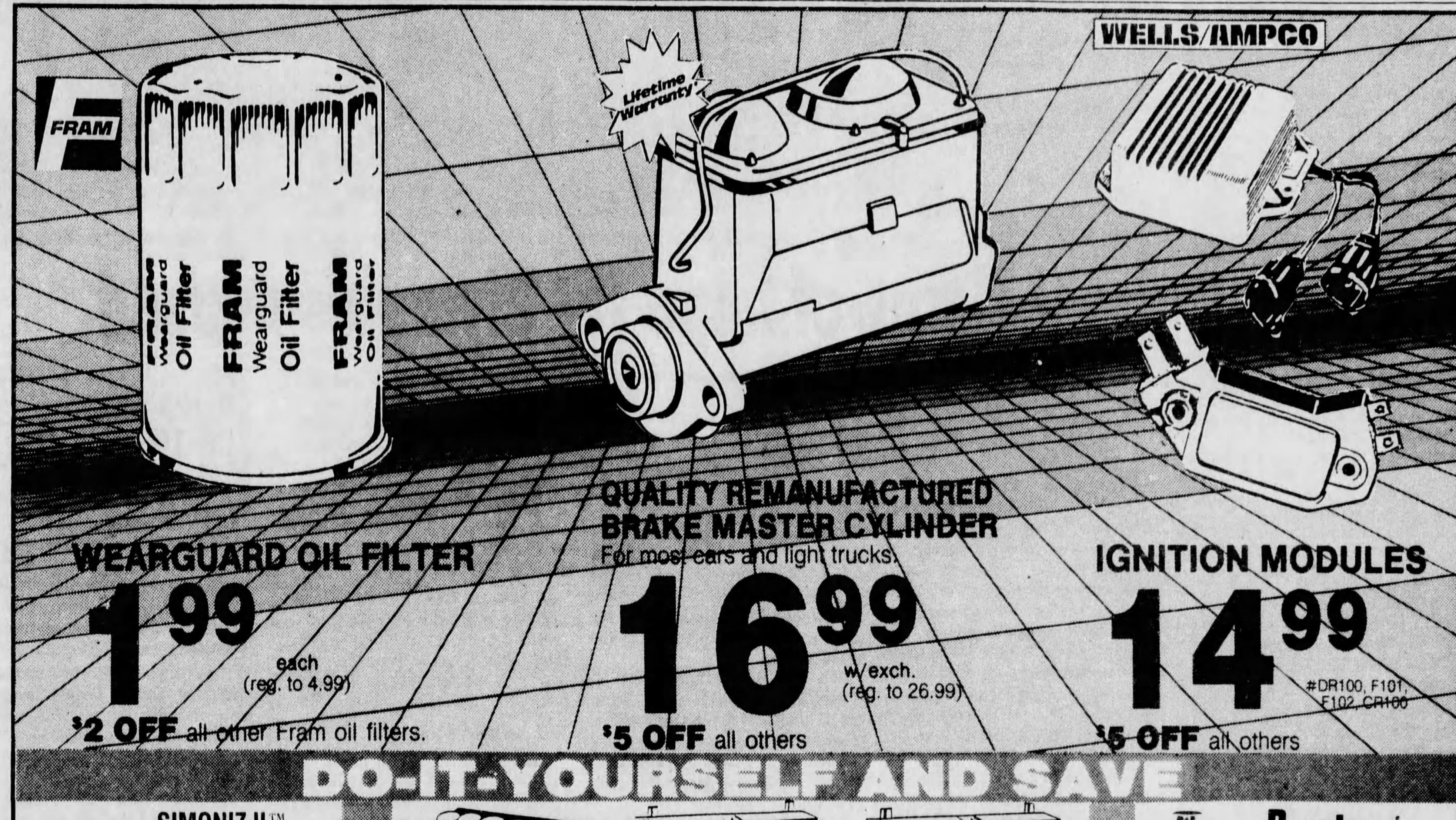
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of West Des Moines said. "We're trying to follow the Hawk-

3 titles at Junior Open By JOHN NAUGHTON Register Staff Writer

Tsui, who started playing five

The tournament had another triple winner, Shana Levitt of Elkhorn, Neb., in girls' 14 singles, 12-andunder doubles and 14 mixed doubles.



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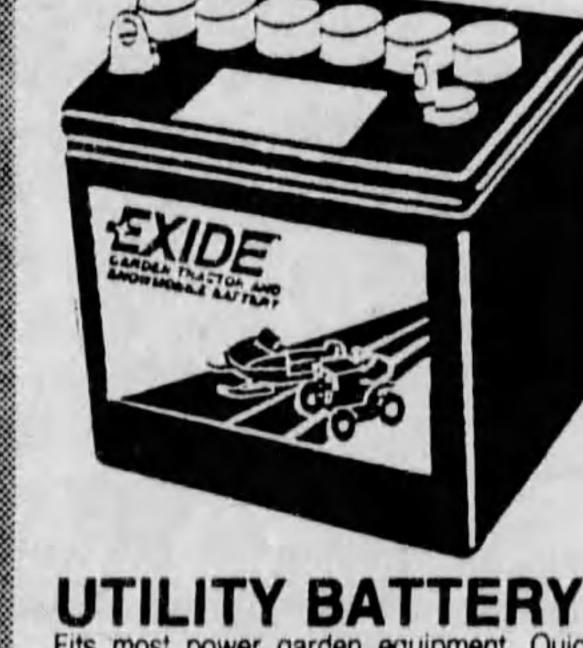
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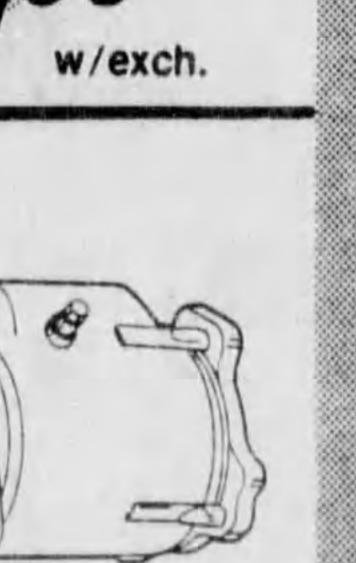
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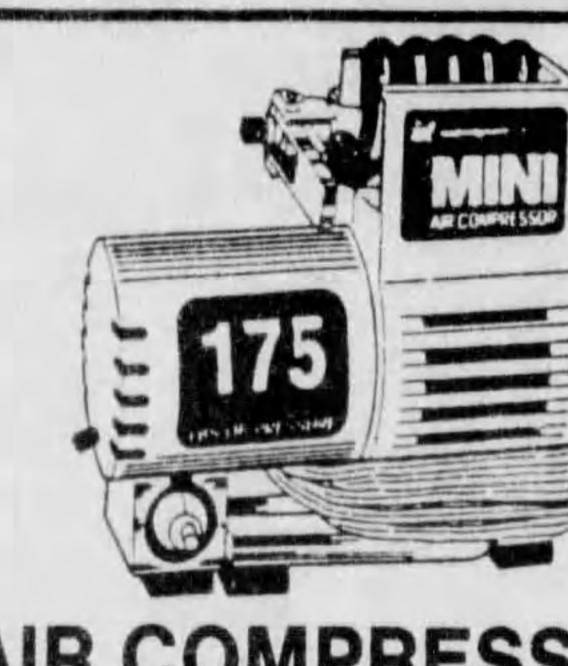
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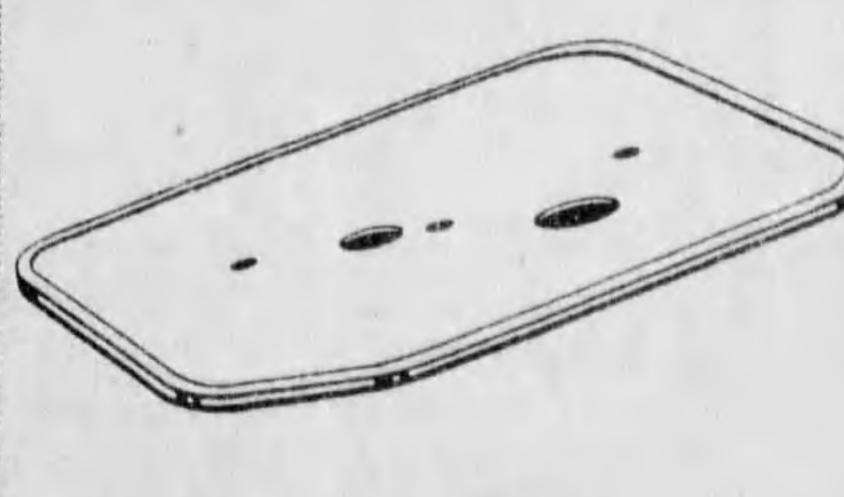


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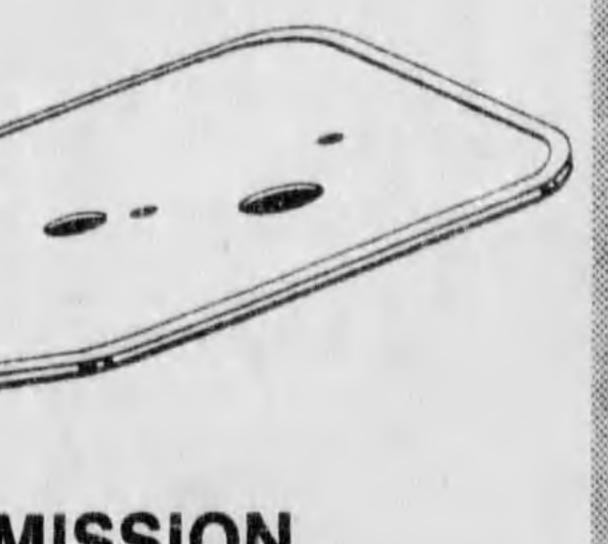
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