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Despite tuition increase, aid stands still

COUNCIL BLUFFS - Student finanial aid is expected to remain below the level of two years ago, while at the same time tuition for UI students will increase by an average of 17 percent

Financial aid dollars at the UI have fallen sharply - from \$49.7 million in 1981-82 to \$43.7 million last year while tuition has increased by more than 30 percent since the 1981-82 academic year, according to a report presented to the state Board of ents by Board Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey Thursday.

Richey, who last Wednesday proposed the tuition increases the regents approved this Wednesday, has repeatedly said the \$2.8 million increase in state student aid next year will "maintain or even improve the

ability of needy students to attend our universities.

However, Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services, said the increased state aid, from which the UI will receive about \$1 million, "won't make much of a difference."

The report shows that state funds account for only about 7 percent of the total student aid revenues available for

Despite continued increases in state aid during the past several years, Hubbard blamed a sharp fall-off in federal aid programs - such as Guaranteed Student Loans - for the decrease in financial aid available at the UI.

IN 1981 15,685 UI students borrowed more than \$34 million from the GSL program. However, that figure fell by almost 2,000 students and nearly \$7 million last year.

"It appears these funds have

stabilized at present levels," Hubbard

Elizabeth Stanley, from the regents board office, said the reason for the drop in GSL loans is related to a needs test requirement initiated in October

The applicant whose family earns more than \$30,000 must submit to this

Stanley said: "Fear of the needs test caused many students to not even apply for the loan. However, financial aid officials have done a great job educating the students about these requirements."

She denied fewer aid dollars are available now than in the past.

'The regents have increased institutional funds (the aid universities themselves grant)," she said. Stanley added she also believes more students will apply for federally guaranteed student loans next year.

"There are some signs that money from guaranteed student loans might again grow," she said.

However, Hubbard said, "There are year." many students who won't be eligible for these loans that once were."

HE SAID THE group that will be most affected by the tuition increases will be "students from middle class families." Hubbard admitted the tuition increase "will make it tough for some students," but added, 'sometimes families can give ad-

He said many students will have to rely more heavily on "income from summer employment." Hubbard acknowledged the tuition hikes are severe, but said, "I don't think these increases will force any students to drop out."

In an attempt to gauge the effects of the tuition increase on enrollment, UI

Vice President for Finance Randall Bezanson said the UI "would closely observe retention rates in the next

He explained the retention rate is a method to measure how many students return to the UI from one academic

year to another. Bezanson said in the past few years this rate has been fairly consistent. Any "marked change" will show that higher tuition is causing students to drop out. But Richey pointed out there are many reasons students choose not to come back to the university.

He said finding an accurate way to judge the effects of the increase would prove elusive.

'Any student who feels like they won't be able to return should come and see someone in the financial aid office and have them help assist in looking for additional funds," Hubbard



Behind the scenery

Paul Schneider, front, gets help from his roommate Tom Residence Hall Thursday afternoon. Schneider, a freshman "flat" for a class project that helps teach students how to con-Carlson to carry a piece of theater scenery to his room in Slater theater major from Tipton, la., spent eight hours building the struct scenery for stage productions.

Nicaragua submits peace treaty to U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Nicaragua roposed to the United States Thursday a package of treaties forbidding any Central American state from tryng to overthrow or destabilize any other state in the region.

The text of the proposals — designed "to stop and prevent war" in the region — were presented to Langhorne Motley, assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs, by Nicaraguan foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto.

D'Escoto said his government is most anxious to receive the U.S. eaction to the proposed treaties, because that reaction will be a litmus lest to see if the United States government is really serious about peace."

between Nicaragua and Honduras and a third involving Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

According to the Nicaraguans, who released a summary of the text, the treaties would prohibit arms trafficking between the nations or logistical support or training of any antigovernment forces of another nation.

The proposals, presented the same U.S. funds to the anti-Sandinista covert aid to overthrow another na- summary said.

The proposals were presented in the tion. The Nicaraguan proposal would form of three treaties, one between the name the Contadora powers (Colom-United States and Nicaragua, another bia, Mexico, Panama, Venezuela) as guarantors who would be empowered to investigate on site any alleged viola-

> IN THE EVENT of a proven violation, according to the Nicaraguan draft treaty, the violating country would be ordered to cease such conduct and to give compensation to the victim na-

Nicaragua also would agree "not to day the House voted to cut off covert allow its territory to be used in any way that would threaten the security forces, would also prohibit overt or interests of the United States," the

described his treaty as "the first concrete proposal" for peace in Central America put forward by anyone, adding it involves all countries in the region as well as the United States and is "verifiable and enforceable" by all

D'Escoto said, "I think it's important at this point to make an appeal to sanity and to make proposals which make quite clear to everyone the sincere commitment of Nicaragua to peace, non-intervention and the respect for self-determination of other

The Foreign Minister's proposals had already been presented to the Con-

Ul appeals to high court over Black case

D'Escoto combined the proposal for the draft treaty with a sharp criticism of President Reagan who Wednesday night defended the right of the United States to undertake covert operations against other nations.

He said he is appalled at President Reagan's defense of U.S. covert activity, describing it as just another name for sabotage and murder.

REAGAN'S ASSERTION of the right to conduct covert action against other countries "is really an unbelievable admission," the Sandinista leader said to reporters at the State Department See Nicaragua, page 6

Nicaragua covert aid denied by Congress WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House,

warning that the United States is "heading straight for war" in Central America, Thursday rejected Reagan administration appeals and voted to stop CIA aid to rebels battling Nicaragua's Marxist-led regime.

By a vote of 227-194, the House approved a Democratic amendment ordering a cutoff of funds for the anti-Sandinista forces.

The roll call went generally along party lines, with only 18 Republicans voting with the Democratic majority.

The amendment to the intelligence authorization bill is identical to a bill that was approved by the House, 228-195, in July but ignored by the Republican-controlled Senate. The latest vote ensures that the issue will be dealt with by a House-Senate conference committee.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said: "The vote today was not unexpected. We knew it would be a difficult vote. We think we will do well in the Senate. We think our position will be upheld in the Senate and we hope our differences will be worked out in conference."

HOUSE PASSAGE of the amendment followed warnings by Democrats that the CIA-sponsored covert activity threatens to expand the conflict in Central America.

"The situation has never been worse," said Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., "We are heading straight for

The GOP-dominated Senate Intelligence Committee has backed Reagan's efforts to keep pressure on the Marxist Sandinistas to stop the flow of arms to leftist rebels in neighboring El Salvador.

Critics of the actions — which have included guerrilla raids against coastal oil depots and some aerial attacks say the administration actually seeks the overthrow of the Cuban- and Soviet-backed Sandinista government. Committee Chairman Edward

Boland, D-Mass., said the Nicaraguan conflict has intensified since the House voted in July to halt the covert aid. "It is now an air and sea war," he

Although Reagan has submitted a See Covert, page 6

Inside

By Patricia Thorn

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Cloudy and cool today with a 90 percent chance of rain; high around 50. Cloudy tonight with a 70 percent chance of rain; low in he mid-40s. Continued cloudy Saturday with a chance of morning rain; high in the mid-

The UI filed an application for an appeal with the Iowa Supreme Court Oct. 10 to have a Johnson County District Court decision overruled in the tenure case of UI Assistant Anatomy Professor Asa Black.

The appeal states that the district court does not have the jurisdiction to handle a suit that involves both "multiple original actions against multiple defendants and judicial review of an agency action," according to Thomas Connely, a supreme court clerk.

The UI also claims there is a serious question of "first impression" because this is the first time "this kind of case" has been attempted, Connely said. Black is suing the UI, the state Board

of Regents, the former head of the UI Anatomy Department Terence Williams, UI President James O. Freedman, UI College of Medicine Dean John Ekstein and the state of Iowa in Johnson County District Court for actions he claims denied him the opportunity to be granted promotion nd tenure.

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

THE UI HAS attempted to have the case dismissed from district court twice before. A district court judge overruled the UI's motion to either drop or re-draft any of the allegations

Connely said Black has two weeks to file a "resistance" against the appeal. The application for an appeal will be submitted for the consideration of the Supreme Court Oct. 31.

The Supreme Court can either deny the appeal, in which case the Black suit would continue in Johnson County District Court, grant the appeal, or direct Black's charges against the UI to be separated, Connely said.

"If they grant the appeal, it doesn't mean that the district court is out of its jurisdiction," Connely said. "It would

just start the ball rolling in the appellate process. They could still decide in the end that the district court is within its jurisdiction."

If the Supreme Court grants the UI's application for an appeal, it would order a stay to stop the litigation process in Johnson County until a decision had been made on the appeal, Connely said.

"THE CORRECTNESS of the jurisdiction has to be determined prior to letting the whole trial run its course," he said.

Black's attorney, Clara Oleson,

could not be reached for comment. Black was accused of plagiarism when a grant application he submitted included extensive, unauthorized portions of a UI graduate student's Ph.D. examination. The grant application

was signed by former Anatomy Department Chairman Terence

The Anatomy Department refused Black tenure on July 1, 1981. A Faculty Judicial panel overturned that decision in July 1982. In November 1982, Freedman overturned the panel's decision, and sent the case back to the Anatomy Department for reconsideration.

In May 1983, the department voted to grant Black tenure in a 6-3 vote, but Williams rejected the department's decision. After Williams rejected the decision, the action was sent to UI College of Medicine Dean John Eckstein, who agreed with Williams. Black has one more chance to be granted tenure before his contract is terminated in May 1985.

Briefly

Granada enforces curfew

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados - Troops with orders to shoot curfew violators on sight patrolled Grenada Thursday. And a military council took control following a coup that left Prime Minister Maurice Bishop dead.

Bishop's death came less than two hours after a crowd of more than 3,000 joyous people rescued him from house arrest. State radio said Bishop and his supporters had seized weapons from an army base and they were shot in self-defense. But witnesses said soldiers executed Bishop.

Lebanon sects agree on talks

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Foreign Minister Elie Salem said Thursday the nation's warring factions reached unanimous agreement on a site for peace talks designed to end civil war in

Salem did not specify where or when the talks would be held. But political sources said talks would be held at the Lebanese embassy in Bern, Switzerland.

Bill blocks Interior projects

WASHINGTON - Congress Thursday sent President Reagan a \$7.9 billion money bill for the Interior Department that blocks most new federal coal leases and bans offshore oil drilling in wide sections off California and

Massachusetts and in the Gulf of Mexico. Both bans were designed to thwart programs laid down by outgoing Interior Secretary James Watt.

Quoted...

The situation has never been worse. We are heading straight for war.

-Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., talking about CIA aid to rebels battling Nicaragua's Marxist-led regime. See story, page 1A.

Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In a story called "UI may see Jackson, but not as candidate" (DI, Oct. 3), Simcha Plisner was quoted as saving. "There is no way that he (the Rev. Jesse Jackson) should be president, and most of us would not support his candidacy." That statement misrepresented Plisner's views, and the views of a coalition of local groups for which he was speaking, regarding Jackson.

Plisner asserts he would in fact vote for Jackson for president. Further, the coalition that is seeking to bring Jackson to the UI as a guest lecturer does not support or oppose any political candidate. Restrictions on the use of UI Lecture Committee funds include that they not be used to bring

The School of Journalism is sponsoring a

The University Careers Office will hold an

The UI Folk Dance Club sponsors international

folk dancing in the Hawkeye Room of the Union

The Wesley Foundation is sponsoring a coffeehouse featuring Aaron La Frenz from 8 to 11 p.m. Refreshments provided. Everyone welcome.

Author Andrea Dworkin will give the keynote address for the Rape Victim Advocacy Program

10-year celebration at 8 p.m. at Old Brick. Sponsored by RVAP, UI Lecture Committee, UI

RVAP will sponsor a program on The

Philosophy of Self-Defense at 10 a.m. at Old Brick. A Re-Commitment/Empowerment Rally will be

held at 7 p.m. Both are part of the Rape Victim

Steven LaVoie and David Duer will read

Advocacy Program 10-year celebration.

reception for Marquis Childs at 10 a.m. in Room

200 Communications Center. Everyone welcome.

Interview Seminar from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. in the

The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Ohio State Room of the Union

Student Senate and WRAC. Saturday events

Friday events

from 7:30 to midnight

Metro

Inequities imputed to school for deaf

School for the Deaf in Coucil Bluffs came alive with controversy this week.

Not only was its auditorium Wednesday the scene of the state Board of Regents' decision to raise the tuition of 67,000 college students, but Thursday Gov. Terry Branstad said he supports an investigation into allegations of improprieties at the school, urging investigators "to keep it in perspective."

"I think (the allegations) should be investigated," he said. "But they should keep it in perspective. I don't want to see that program jeopar-

Sen. Norm Rogers, D-Adel, and Rep. Phil Davitt, D-St. Charles, said they have evidence to support allegations of age and sex discrimination, poor inventory control, and suppressed parentteacher communications.

The legislators base their accusations on interviews with 50 staff members over a period of weeks.

The governor said at his bi-weekly news conference he is impressed with the programs the Council Bluffs facility offers deaf students. However, he said he was not familiar with the detailed allegations made by two legislators earlier this week.

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT C. Joseph Giangreco attributes the complaints to "a couple of malcontents" dissatisfied with teaching jobs at the

"If there is a morale problem here it stems from our employees not getting raises," he said.

Giangreco said because the school is a regents institution the salaries of its staff were frozen this year due to a decision by the Iowa Legislature, "while people at surrounding schools got raises.

Giangreco also complained that the school, which houses about 300 hearingimpaired students, also suffered when "we had to revert \$172,000 of our budget."

He said the reversion ordered by

by DI Staff Writer Kirk Brown and United Press International.

Branstad forced the school to cut back on services, including heat and electricity. "We hope it is going to be a warm winter."

Like the other regents institutions, the school for the deaf has been crowded in the last few years. The school graduated its largest class last year.

But Giangreco maintained that the school for the deaf benefits from being directed by the regents. He said the other regents institutions can provide access to essential equipment for the hearing impaired.

REGENT PEG ANDERSON of Bettendorf said she believes the whole situation displays a case of "irresponsible coverage by the press." She added she was "miffed" because reporters did not attend a press conference Wednesday morning to hear the regents' side of the story.

In 1855, the Iowa Institution for Education of the Deaf and Dumb began providing help for Iowa's hearing impaired. The school moved to Council Bluffs in 1870 and entered the regents

But the decision to use Council Bluffs as the location for the regents' decision to approve tuition increases, which will total \$15.4 millon for the three state universities, came under fire from angry student leaders.

"It's unfortunate that the regents had to hold this meeting far away from all three universities," said Mike Tyler, a student leader from Iowa State University. Tyler complained the board made it difficult for students to attend the meeting. "And we're the ones who are most affected."

Later in the meeting Regent Ann Jorgenson of Garrison also complained about not meeting at one of the universities. "Next year we should schedule this meeting accordingly."

Parolee forced to live in lowa

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Ordering former Seattle taxi driver Hughes Anderson Bagley to serve his parole in Iowa where his parents live does not constitute "cruel and unusual punishment," a federal appeals court has

Bagley, known as the "cat man" because of a charge he strangled his girlfriend's cat, was sentenced to a 12year term in 1979 for illegally possess-

ing and selling firearms. He was paroled in November 1981 on

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the condition he live with his parents in Sioux City and not leave the federal judicial district for northern Iowa until

In a Court of Appeals, Bagley said the court had abused its discretion in forcing him to live in Iowa.

"Although we might share Bagley's enthusiasm for the Pacific Northwest, we believe, and so hold, that it is not cruel and unusual punishment to require Bagley to serve his parole term in Iowa," said the court.

University Careers Office

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selections from their works at 8 p.m. at 610 S. Dubuque St. Sponsored by Dog Hair Press.

Sunday events The Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor worship with contemporary guitar setting at 10

a.m. at Old Brick. The Recorder Society will meet from 2 to 4 p.m. at 891 Park Place. Sponsored by the Iowa City Early Music Society

Art as Ritual will present Dark Thanksgiving at 3 p.m. at the Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Center in the basement of the Jefferson Building. Peter Soderberg will conduct a potluck ritual free of charge. Bring food if possible "Euromissiles" is the title of a talk by David Wall

at 5:30 p.m. at the LCM lounge in Old Brick. Sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry. The Wesley Foundation invites everyone to supper from 6 to 7 p.m. every Sunday night. An informal worship service follows at 7 p.m.

Announcements

Applications for "Dad of the Year" are due Friday at 5 p.m. at the Omicron Delta Kappa office in the Student Activities Center. If there are difficulties getting applications in at this time, call form before Sunday.

The Leadership Series is sponsoring a free leadership retreat. Participants will leave Friday at 4 p.m. and will return Sunday at 9 a.m. For more information call 353-3116. Sponsored by the Office of Campus Programs/Student Activities, CAC and

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-HUMAN RIGHTS-

THE IOWA CITY Amnesty International Group, in support of Human Rights and in observance of Prisoners of Conscience week, Oct. 17-23, requests your support in this Human Rights petition drive. Our goal is 2,000 signatures. Petitions will be presented to the United Nations. Please sign, have your friends sign, clip and return to: Amnesty International, c/o Lutheran Campus Ministry, 26 E. Market, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Thank you for your help with this campaign against Human Rights & Abuses worldwide.

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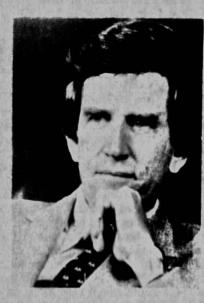
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Tuition at Big Ten universities, though varing greatly from school to school, are ar in one way - they are all on the

The UI is following the trend by raising is tuition for the 1984-1985 academic year the largest percentage tuition increase of any Big Ten school.

However, a survey compiled by The naily Iowan shows that the UI has the owest tuition rates of all these conference

Even considering this week's state Board of Regents approval of tuition increases for next year of 12.5 percent for UI undergraduate residents and 25.5 percent for undergraduate non-residents, UI students will still be paying the lowest tuition in the

The survey compares tuition and mandatory fees for a full-time undergraduate student. Most universities consider a student taking 12 to 15 credit hours to be a fulltime student.

Four of the Big Ten schools have upper and lower division tuition rates. Under this system freshmen and sophmores are charged less than juniors and seniors. The survey averages the two divisions to

The UI resident tuition for the 1983-84 school year is \$1,104. The 12.5 percent increase for the 1984-85 school year will raise

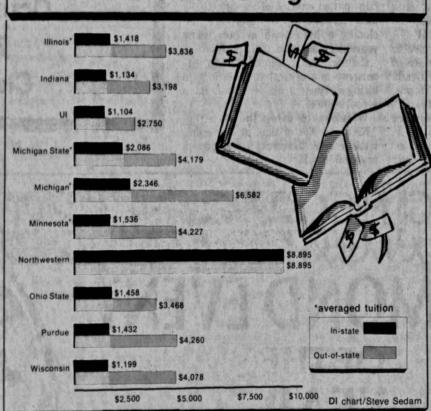
tuition to \$1,242. THE UI NON-RESIDENT tuition currently is \$2,750. The regents hiked that figure by 25.5 percent, meaning non-residents will be paying \$3,450 for tuition next year.

But before students start packing up their bags to find a cheaper school or start complaining about how high prices at the UI are, they should examine the tuition at other Big Ten schools.

Leading the Big Ten in tuition costs is Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. UI students could almost afford a four-year education at the UI for the yearly tuition price of \$8,895 Northwestern charges. Because Northwestern is a private university, tuition is the same whether the student is an Illinois resident or not. Tuition increases there average about 7 to 10 per-

The University of Michigan in Ann Arbor

Tuition rates in the Big Ten



the Big Ten. In-state tuition averages \$2,346 per year and out-of-state tuition costs about 36,582 per year.

A spokeswoman for Michigan's undergraduate admissions office said last year's tuition increase was 9.5 percent. These increases average 6 to 9 percent per year. "We try to keep them under double digits," she said.

The University of Michigan also marks the widest gap between resident and nonresident tuition with a \$4,236 difference.

Michigan State University in East Lansing costs slightly less than the University of Michigan. Resident tuition averages \$2,086 and non-resident tuition averages \$4,179. These rates are similar to those at the other seven Big Ten universities.

The University of Minnesota costs residents \$1,536 and non-residents \$4,227. Minnesota had one of the largest tuition increases last year — 15.9 percent more than the 1982-83 year.

TUITION AT Purdue University is

currently \$1,432 for in-state students and \$4,260 for out-of-state students. Purdue's tuition shot up by 6 percent from the 1982-83

The Big Ten's biggest student body at Ohio State University is charged \$1,458 for resident students and \$3,468 for nonresidents. Tuition increased by 12 percent in 1981-82 and by 7 percent in 1982-83.

In-state tuition at the University of Illinois is \$1,418, while out-of-state tuition is \$3,836. Increases averaging 10 percent annually are the norm.

The University of Wisconsin at Madison has the second lowest in-state tuition at \$1,199, but non-resident tuition has swelled to \$4,078. Students there can expect yearly tuition increases from 6 to 10 percent.

The average tuition in the Big Ten for state residents is \$2,260, but excluding Northwestern from the figures brings the average down to \$1,524. Out-of-state tuition averages \$4,547, but leaving Northwestern out lowers the average to \$4,064.

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Board reviews principal's salary

Members of an Iowa City School Board ad hoc committee told School Superintendent David Cronin Thursday they needed more information before deciding whether salary increases are necessary for administrators in the Iowa City Community School District.

The committee's meeting, the first in a series, was sparked by the refusal of a candidate to accept the position of principal at West High School because the salary was too low.

The school is currently being run by an acting principal because the district was unsuccessful in attracting a per-

In its first few meetings the committee, made up of board members Ellen Widiss. Lynne Cannon and Michael Hart, will work to determine whether the salary of the West High principal should be raised.

The committee received a study of 17 Iowa high schools comparable to West High that showed West High had the second lowest principal's salary (\$40,100) of the 17. The lowest salary was \$39,750 at Ankeny and the highest salary offered in the survey was \$45,100 at the two Sioux City high

survey, the salary moves up four places when the annuities and insurance program provided by the district are taken into account

The principal receives \$2,005 in annuities and \$1,806 in insurance benefits annually. Including those benefits the principal's total comes to \$43,911.

Widiss and Cannon asked Cronin to tabulate more information from school districts in other states, specifically from districts in university towns, before they continue their study.

Cannon also requested a detailed breakdown of the fringe benefits received by each principal in the sur-BUT WHILE West High's principal's vey, which was conducted by the Iowa

portant consideration is whether the principals in the survey have their meeting expenses covered by the dis-

The committee also requested more information on each of the principal's total administration experience, including a breakdown of how many years each has held their position.

Cannon said administrative experience is a critical consideration in hiring a principal who has never run a

Widiss said after the meeting, "We're not out of line, at this point, with other districts. We pay a PUBLIC MEETING

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Grand jury praises Johnson County Jail

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Captain Doug Edmounds of the Johnson County Sheriff's Department, said, "Naturally, we're pleased with it (the report).'

The Grand Jury report also commends the sheriff's staff for purchasing exercise equipment for the jail at no cost to county taxpayers. Edmounds said part of the money came from the Iowa Crime Commission.

Iowa City police charged Lester C. Safely, 862 Boston Way, Coralville,

with operating a vehicle while intox-

icated, failure to yield at a red light

and possession of explosive devices

(fireworks) after his car collided with

two other vehicles at the intersection

of Keokuk Street and U.S. Highway 6

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Edmounds said although it is sometimes more difficult to shop at different stores for food supplies, it pays off in the end. "It is more economically beneficial to shop around and we do end up saving quite a bit of

The Grand Jury, composed of county residents, inspects the jail every year.

Police beat

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Mzizana, 518 S. Capitol St., was stolen

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reported Thursday. The items in the brief-

Theft: UI Campus Security reported the

theft Thursday of a backpack and books,

owned by Jake Henkle, 4227 Burge Hall,

from the Union Bookstore. The backpack

Damage: Two tires were slashed on a

car belonging to Scott S. Trammell, RR 5,

while it was parked in the Riverside

storage lot Tuesday, according to campus

Theft: Troy Wright, 2112 Quadrangle Hall, reported the theft of a wallet and foot-

ball ticket, with a combined value of \$92,

when an unknown intruder entered his

room Monday night, campus security

Theft: A blue Raleigh 10-speed bicycle owned by David Stegink, 511 Rienow Hall, was stolen from the Ul Main Library bike

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Chait also claims Evans has accused chait's employees of stealing pictures from the premises in the presence of

Evans has no ownership interest in the motel, and it is in fact owned by Evans' wife and brother, the suit Chait maintains the owners "knew, or with the exercise of nable care should have known, the conduct of Ronald Evans con-

Joseph W. Howe, 81, professor

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Howe dies at age 81

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stituted a breach of (Chait's) lease.' Chait applied for an temporary injunction to keep Evans from entering the lounge or interfering with his employees or patrons. A hearing on the injunction will be held Oct. 31.

A Dubuque man was charged with terrorism, criminal trespass, disorderly conduct and interference with official acts Wednesday, Johnson County District Court records state.

John W. Moore, 37, was arrested by UI Campus Security officers for allegedly trespassing on UI property. The report states he refused to hold still while being arrested and asked for the home address of one of the officers. saying "he would come to my residence and 'take care of business with your family'.'

A Coralville man pleaded guilty to firing a 22-caliber pistol several times out of an open apartment window in Johnson County District Court Thurs-

Kenneth Michael Moore, 19, 210 E. Ninth St., Apt. 8, was arrested by Coralville police Thursday after they answered a complaint about the shots.

in hydraulic engineering from the UI in

HE SERVED AS instructor at the

University of Illinois from 1927 until

1929 and came to the UI as an assistant

Howe wrote numerous articles on

hydraulics, as well as a book, Basic

Mechanics of Fluids, co-authored by

Hunter Rouse, UI professor emeritus,

Howe belonged to the American

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UI debaters achieve tournament honors

By Emily Nitchie Special to The Daily Iowan

weekend.

The UI Debate Team received high honors at two different debate tournaments this past

The varsity team, composed of Karla Leeper and Robert Garman, took third place at a major national tournament hosted by Emporia State University in Emporia, Kan. The junior varsity team, composed of Mike Ferguson and Charles Johns, took first place at a junior varsity tournament hosted by Northern Illinois University in Dekalb.

Dale Herbeck, the UI Debate Team's coach, said the Emporia Tournament is one of the largest debate events in the country, drawing 40 schools from 20 different states.

In the preliminary rounds, the UI defeated teams representing Texas A & M University. Odessa College, University of Louisville, Claremont-McKenna College, Baylor University, University of Utah, and University of Texas at

OVERALL, THE UI was awarded third place honors for the

tournament. Based on her individual performance. Karla Leeper was named the top speaker at the tournament.

Leeper said she enjoys debating because of the "opportunity to learn about topics in depth and in a hurry." She, like many debaters, hopes to further her skills in argumentation by going on to law school. She is considering the UI College of Law.

As a coach, Herbeck is frequently called upon to judge debates in the Midwest, which gives him the opportunity to see other teams' approach to the topic. College lebating teams discuss only one topic a year, this year's topic being hazardous waste disposal.

Herbeck said that as a judge he tries to remain neutral while deciding which argument is best on the basis of logic and researched evidence. He said that although debating is a competitive game, it has educational benefits.

The Northern Illinois Tournament was limited to junior varsity debate teams. The UI defeated two teams from Indiana University, a team from University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh and two teams from University of Wiscon-

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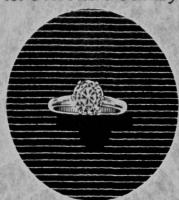
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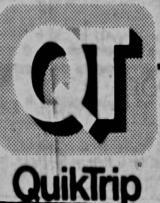
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Rebels blast Nicaraguan town, kill 46

Hundreds of anti-Sandinista rebels stormed the northern town of Pantasma, killing 46 people and setting several buildings ablaze in a dawn assault officials described Thursday as the rebels' "worst blow to date.

Officials assessing the damage of the attack Tuesday and sifting through several gutted buildings 132 miles north of Managua estimated damage at more than \$2 million.

"This is the worst blow suffered to date in Nicaragua by any town," said Cmdr. Manuel Salvatierra, army chief of staff for the region. Pantasma, a village of about 1,000 residents, is located 132 miles north of Managua in the Jinotega province.

Reports of the attack on Pantsama came as the House of Representatives voted 227-194 to cut off covert aid to the guerrillas.

THE HOUSE APPROVED the Democratic amendment ordering a cutoff of funds for the anti-Sandinista forces after warnings by Democrats that the CIA-sponsored covert activity threatened to expand the Central America conflict

The vote ensures the issue will be dealt with by a House-Senate conference commit-

Salvatierra said some 100 to 200 rebels burned a saw mill, a coffee warehouse, three food distribution centers, a bank, the office building of the Popular Sandinista Front, two peasant cooperative buildings, an adult education headquarters and more than a dozen large dump trucks used for road construction.

Wilfredo Barreto, a government representative in the town, estimated damages at \$2 million, but said it could be much more. Among the dead were 11 peasants belonging

to a farmer's cooperative, 14 soldiers from a state cooperative, six militiamen and one Sandinista policeman, officials said.

Residents told reporters they witnessed the execution of three unarmed men, who the rebels accused of being government militants. The others, according to officials, were killed defending government installations.

Capt. Francisco Leon Picado, chief of the 364th Army Brigade in Jinotega, said rebels also destroyed eight tractors, a grain silo and various installations of the Ministry of Agriculture.

IN ANOTHER development, Cmdr. Carlos Nunez, president of the Council of State, the country's legislature, said a U.S. "imperialist attack" against Nicaragua would ignite "war in all of Latin America, besides the war we have already declared."

In Washington, House Democratic leader

"I truly hope that President Reagan was

misspeaking, otherwise I can only interpret it as making a mockery of international law."

Jim Wright (D. Tex.) said the United States should not be supporting rebel forces fighting to overthrow governments in Central

"I don't think we ought to be supporting and raising and recruiting and paying for armies to overthrow a government that we don't like," Wright said on NBC's "Today"

In El Salvador, the Constituent Assembly said it had suspended debate on a new constitution following a shooting attempt on a Christian Democrat member and death threats from a right-wing death squad.

The Assembly closed debate on Wednesday night after a death-threat phone message was relayed to Ricardo Gonzalez Camacho of the Democratic Action Party.

"Tell that son of a bitch deputy Camacho that either he shuts up now or we blow up his house and his family," the message said.

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believes U.S. policy is "beginning to bear fruit" in Central America.

The policy, as described by a senior U.S. official, means the United States will support anti-Sandinista guerrillas against Nicaragua as long as Nicaragua supports the rebels in El

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after a meeting with Langhorne Motley, the assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs.

Reagan said Wednesday night he believes it is the right of a government to use covert operations "when it believes that its interests are best served." He was responding to questions about U.S. support for right-wing rebels battling the Nicaraguan government. D'Escoto said he was "appalled, to say the

"After all," he said, "what is covert action if not a euphemism used in the United States to signify actions of destabilization, political murders, sabotage and all these clear viola-

Secretary of State George Shultz, in asking Congress not to cut off funds for U.S. covert actions, said in a letter Wednesday he

tions of international law?"

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new report to justify continued aid, Boland said, "The bottom line is a continuation of the war. Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said con- ble standard.

tinued rebel pressure on the Sandinistas is necessary "to drive them to Cuba and Nicaragua to try to export the negotiating table. He said helping the Nicaraguan

rebels is "just as just" as U.S. covert then ... I don't think we ought to be aid to guerrilla forces fighting Soviet occupation forces in Afghanistan. Boland's amendment, in addition to

would provide \$50 million to friendly governments in the region to use in halting the flow of arms to other guerrilla forces. It also calls on the president to seek action by the Organization of

countries. In a later vote the House rejected, 223-194, a Republican move to allow the covert aid to continue until Nicaragua agrees to stop supporting leftist rebels in neighboring countries. The overall bill was then passed and sent to the

Senate on a 243-171 vote.

Wright of Texas, in an interview on NBC television before the debate began, said Reagan is following a dou-

"If we believe that it's wrong for revolution and try to overthrow governments in neighboring countries, supporting and raising and recruiting and paying for armies to overthrow a government that we don't like," he

cutting off funding for the rebels, Secretary of State George Shultz warned Wednesday a cutoff of aid to the rebels would "virtually destroy" any chance the Sandinista government would agree to end its backing of leftist guerrillas.

American States to stop Nicaragua's Reagan defended his policy during support of insurgents in neighboring his Wednesday news conference without actually acknowledging the covert aid. "I do believe in the right of a country, when its interests are best served, to practice covert activities,"

Congress voted in December 1982 to bar any aid to groups trying to overthrow the Sandinista government, House Democratic leader Jim but aid to the rebels has continued.

Student senate sets election date

By Dan Hauser Staff Writer

arose from last Tuesday's election changing the date for its special elec- decided to postpone the off-campus tion to fill three remaining off-campus election. seats from Nov. 8 to Nov. 10.

the UI Elections Board said because the special senate elections and the Iowa City Council primaries were both held Tuesday, student turnout in both Diers. may have suffered.

The election was originally set for day T-shirts.

Nov. 8, the same day as the city council general election.

The election was actually slated for Citing the apparent confusion that last Tuesday, but because of Sen. Dana Anderson's sudden withdrawal from day, the UI Student Senate passed a bill the group, the UI Elections Board

In other senate business, Sen. Patty Kelly Hayworth, the chairman for Maher castigated the senate for not recognizing the purpose behind the Senate's Budgeting and Auditing Council, presided over by Treasurer Dave

Her outburst came after the senate To alleviate this confusion several approved \$700 for the International senators proposed a bill to change the Association for an international day date of the senate's special election. next spring and for 200 international

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Less than two years ago, Freedman was a dean at the University of Pennsylvania where undergraduate tuition is \$4,440 per semester, and graduate and professional colleges cost \$4,703

A registrar there said students can expect tuition to go up 10 to

undergraduates next year seems like a drop in the bucket for Freedman - not something to lobby heartily against.

So it is not the actions of any particular group, but rather the inactions of many that can be blamed for students bearing the brunt of economic hard times at the UI.



International Monetary Fund by \$8.4 billion are determined to teach the U.S. banking industry a lesson (Don't invest in underdeveloped countries!) at the expense of the country's economy and foreign policy.

help developing countries pay staggering debts, has brought debt, 25 percent of which is owed to U.S. banks.)

The United States has more at stake in this bill than teaching banks and underdeveloped countries lessons. Both economically and politically, IMF's existence and goals are important to Brazil, Mexico and Argentina, a country already teetering on the

was trying to help fuel international trade and to prevent widespread global defaults that caused the international monetary system's collapse in 1931. Its programs are designed to help developing nations stay on their feet while balancing high trade

for its products, since almost 20 percent of all U.S. goods are exported. If the economy recovers, more markets will be needed for American exports. Without these, the country could not hope for sustained, lasting economic health. Millions of jobs would be

So far, the United States has used the IMF to exert influence over Third World countries that normally avoid entanglements with Western industrial nations. The IMF, not this country or its banks, deals directly with the countries, though American influence in the IMF often entices these governments toward pro-

to the IMF and that would benefit from the bill are neutral or pro-West, South American nations. Opponents of the bill should remember this the next time they vote to appropriate funds for Central American military and economic assistance. Honduras alone has requested \$900 million in aid over three years to stabilize its economy. Even with that, it's questionable how long that stablity will last. Supporting IMF's economic assistance now would bolster much more stable governments than Honduras and help prevent political and military entanglements in South

the opponents of the bill like to say. It would, however, spare the world and the United States from a monetary collapse like that of the Great Depression.

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Viewpoints

The state Board of Regents, a notoriously tractable bunch, hemmed and hawed Wednesday about blasting UI and Iowa State University students with a 12 percent increase in undergraduate resident tuition and a 25 percent increase in non-resident.

Yet when the vote came up, the regents swallowed their nays and unanimously approved the hikes as proposed by R. Wayne Richey, the board's executive secretary.

But the board alone cannot be blamed for what United Students of Iowa Executive Director Chris Morton calls "watching ceiling fans" and ignoring students.

Remember that the day before the regents were to decide on tuition rates 97.4 percent of UI students failed to cast votes either

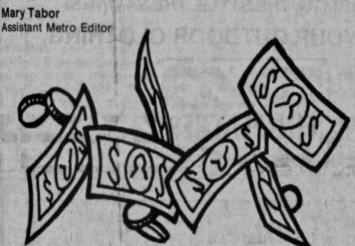
This referendum, which passed with a questionable mandate of 558 votes, will help fund this organization that is pushing for a student member on the regents board to represent the interests of

So if the students themselves don't care enough to vote, who will

UI President James O. Freedman stresses the importance of But it was Gerard Ng, a UI student from Malaysia, who told the regents that a jump in non-resident tuition will have "serious

13 percent a year.

No doubt the \$1,242 annual tuition to be charged UI in-state



Lessons in IMF

Opponents of a bill to increase U.S. contributions to the

The bill, part of a recent \$33 billion international commitment to intense criticism from some members of Congress. Opponents say banks ought to be more careful with their investments and shouldn't expect the government to bail them out. Besides, they say, underdeveloped countries should learn to solve their own debt problems. (Underdeveloped countries have about \$600 billion in

America, and the bill could help head off turmoil in countries like edge of international debt default.

IMF was created in the last days of World War II when America

It is essential for the U.S. to develop and maintain open markets

Western trading policies.

Many of the underdeveloped countries that are heavily indebted

Supporting IMF would not be "bailing out" American banks, as

It has nothing to do with teaching lessons, but everything to do

Warning: Heat bears grits, Gilas REMEMBER the last time I was in a greenhouse, and I didn't like it, not one bit. It was hot, and wet, Michael and the glaring light made my

photograys go dark and I kept tripping over things. It looked manicured but smelled decayed, giving it the air of a pampered bog. The plants looked tense ture of okra is hard, not to mention unand and were identical, except for pleasant, to describe. It looks like some garish orchids or triffids or zucchini with a bad cold. Grits and whatever. Those looked like they ate okra are coming, folks. You can thank living flesh and belonged in a cage. the Greenhouse Effect for that.

The reason I bring this up is that the Environmental Protection Agency predicts that, because of the build-up of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere as a result of fossil fuel consumption, the Earth is going to get warmer. Maybe a lot warmer. Maybe nine degrees warmer by the year 2100. Think about last summer being nine degrees warmer -122 in the shade. This is called the Greenhouse Effect, and it's coming to

One national paper tried to put the best possible face on this problem by headlining it "Sunbelt Climate to Move North." Sounds nice, doesn't it? Warm all year, low heating bills, balmy breezes, long growing seasons. Floridais in the South, right? Lotsa nice beaches in Florida, full of lotsa good looking people not wearing very much.

BUT AS THE SUNBELT climate moves north, maybe other Sunbelt things will, too. Grits, for example. I tried to eat grits once. I don't know what's in grits, but the fact they grind it up before they give it to you speaks volumes, I think. Grits are the turkey franks of the cereal food group. It's sort of like oatmeal with a low selfesteem. The difference is you can make oatmeal taste good.

Okra is big in the South, too. The tex-

they're even kind of cute, if a shortlegged pig with advanced eczema fits your concept of cute. Their primary Humes goal in life is to run out in the highway and get run over; food, procreation and literature, all take a backseat (as it were) in the armadillo's scheme of things. Because all they eat is bugs and the only thing that will procreate with them is another armadillo, it would seem they have their priorities in or-Sunbelt animals are a real kick, too. der. Pretty soon everybody will be telling armadillo jokes. (Why did the ar-

have nothing against armadillos;

The armadillos will get here first. I



Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., rifles files. The Greenhouse Effect would bring many Sunbelt comforts to lowa, but what about those hideous animals?

madillo cross the road? So he wouldn't get to the other side.) The dark side of armadillos, however, is that they get leprosy, and they can give it to you. Misery loves company, after all. There are two things that can prevent this approaching outbreak: 1) increased public awareness and 2) increased highway expenditures. I just hope it's

ANOTHER ANIMAL that lives in the Sunbelt is the Gila monster. The Gila monster has the dual distinction of being the only animal in the world called a "monster" and is the world's only poisonous lizard. When it wants to poison someone, which seems to be quite often, it bites them. But it doesn't inject its poison like a snake does; it clamps on tight and slobbers venom into the wound. Its alarmed victim would be behooved under these circumstances to try to get said monster unclamped. This is easier said than done: hitting it doesn't work, nor does shooting it, stabbing it, decapitating it, blowing it up with TNT, tickling it, mocking it or calling in an airstrike. You have to wait until it gets bored. Then it lets go and eats you, because you are dead. That's what the Greenhouse Effect breeds - leprous armadillos and monsters that slobber

And speaking of pernicious animals, Sunbelt politics won't be far behind Ronald Reagan was a product of Sunbelt politics. So was Strom Thurmond. As soon as the Greenhouse Effect takes hold, Jesse Helms will probably move to Keosauqua and run for office. That won't be all bad, though. It will give Roger Jepsen someone to talk down to for a change.

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

Letters

The rights stuff

After reading a letter to the editor by George De Mello propounding animal rights, I began to contemplate the philosophical viewpoint that lay behind his beliefs. He states, "We must not kill any creature...We must grant to all animals, not just human animals, the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness that we so cherish for our own kind." To many people, this may seem extreme to the point of being humorous, but I challenge each person to come up with a valid reason, totally consistent with his or her personal system of morality, why De Mello's conclusion was wrong. Why, indeed, should we allow a hopelessly senile 96year-old to continue life as a vegetable, while we kill intelligent and socially responsive monkeys as part of medical research?

Several common but weak foundationds for the "sanctity of human life" in our society are empathy, social personality and intelligence. Since we empathize with humans far more than with animals, we hold our right to life above theirs. However, if an animal is highly intelligent and interacts with people or other creatures in a way that is "almost human," we tend to give it more rights to life. Few people feel the

same way toward stepping on a roach

as they do to stomping on a cat. The only logically valid basis for human rights lies in the biblical assertion that man possesses a spirit something even beyond intelligence and emotions. Comparing spiritual humankind to animals is like comparing a three-dimensional sphere resting in the palm of your hand to a two-dimensional circle drawn on a piece of paper. While animals live, die and are gone, men and women are inhabitants of eternity. Other reasons for upholdoing human rights disintigrate under the stress of close scrutiny. I fear that as people turn to a more subjective basis for morality, justice will gradually crumble. Those people and animals that can generate the most empathy in the hearts of society will be granted "rights" at the expense of the non-sociable or silent. The same current that gives rise to animal rights will ultimately cause demise of human rights.

Wes Schlenker 2416 Mayfield Road

Cruelty to cucumbers

It has been interesting to read the recent DeMello-Gussin-DeMello debate (George and his animals always

like the last bowwow) regarding the slaughter of animals used to create kosher meat.

While such slaughter may seem inhumane, we consider it quite trivial in light of the cruel practices involved in the production of another kosher food. We are speaking, of course, about the kosher dill, an innocent victim of religion. In the hands of sadistic manufacturers the kosher dill is, well, to put it mildly, in a pickle.

First, an innocent cucumber is viciously plucked from its vine, thrown into a dirty sack or basket, and hauled off to the factory. At the factory the cucumber is mercilessly tossed into a machine that cuts it into smaller pieces. The seeds are also discarded at this point, never to bear fruit again.

Finally, the new creatures are created. Given no opportunity to enjoy their new existence, the dills are immediately drowned in brine and vinegar, heated, flavored and sealed tightly in jars.

So the next time you bite into a kosher dill, an act of participatory circumcision, you are taking society one step backward into barbarism and

Jim and Kris McNeish

Cancellation carp

To the editor:

On the eve of the weekend's UI men's cross-country meet at Finkbine, I can only look back in bitter frustration at the way Ted Wheeler handled last week's injury situation. (I shall refrain from calling him coach as I consider the title inappropriate.) For those of you who fail to follow this so-called "minor" sport, let me briefly explain the situation.

The cross-country team had a scheduled meet at Wisconsin, but because of injuries to some of the top runners, Wheeler canceled the meet. I myself am a runner and realize the only cure for an injury due to running is not to run.

Letting the top runners recuperate in preparation for this weekend's dual meet at Finkbine is logiclal, but cancelling the meet is a slap in the face to athletes and fans everywhere. There were more than enough runners to replace the injured, and unless Wheeler considers these athletes as part of the team, then it is not a team at all. If Wheeler can set aside his ego for a moment, I suggest he apologize to the cross-country team and try to remember that athletics at any level is a learning experience, not always a

Jeff Patterson

National news

Nerve gas funding axed by committee

Appropriations Committee voted Thursday to remove all funding for two controversial new nerve gas weapons, dealing President Reagan's military program a significant setback.

But the committee, during work on a \$246.2 billion military appropriations bill for 1984, rejected efforts to scrap production funds for the MX and Pershing-2 nuclear missiles and to strike \$400 million for multi-year contracts to build the B-1 bomber.

Funds for production of a binary 155mm nerve gas artillery shell and the "Bigeye" binary bomb already had been deleted by the House Defense subcommittee. The full committee's 28-22 roll call vote on an amendment by Rep. John Porter, R-Ill., removed the remaining \$61.6 million budgeted for the binary weapons program.

IN OTHER VOTES, all on motions offered by subcommittee chairman Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., the commit-

• Refused, 29-23, to strike \$2.1 billion for production of the first 21 MX missiles, to be deployed in Minuteman-3 silos in Nebraska and Wyoming beginning in 1986 or early 1987.

• Refused, 26-21, to strike \$400 million for multi-year contracts for the B-1. However, the committee adopted by voice vote an amendment requiring fiscal 1984 contracts for the bomber not exceed Air Force program costs for that fiscal year.

The Air Force had promised to keep the price for the bombers at \$20.5 million each if it was allowed to line up contractors through three-year procurement contracts.

• Refused, 29-15, to strike \$407 million for procurement of 95 Pershing-2 missiles to supplement the 110 already built. A total of 108 of the fast and highly accurate missiles are

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House many beginning in December, along with 464 slower cruise missiles in five European countries, unless an arms control agreement is reached with the Soviet Union in Geneva.

> Accepted by voice vote an amendment to strike \$19.4 million in procurement funds for an anti-satellite weapon consisting of a rocket carried by F-15 jet fighters to the edges of the earth's atmosphere, and then launched under its own power toward low-orbiting enemy satellites. The compromise amendment, offered by Rep. Jack Edward, R-Ala., would leave research funds untouched.

> Although flight-testing has not begun for the project, the Air Force hopes to have more than 100 of the weapons by

THE UNITED STATES has not produced nerve gas weapons since 1969, but President Reagan has been seeking congressional permission to resume production in his military budgets since he took office.

In binary chemical weapons, two non-lethal chemicals are kept separate until they are mixed in an artillery shell or bomb, producing a lethal gas. They are considered safer than older, single-chambered weapons that may

Porter argued that with evidence of the Soviet Union's use of chemical weapons in Laos and Afghanistan, the United States should keep the propaganda advantage by continuing to refrain from producing chemical

He also argued the country already has a sufficient stockpile

While we may need them sometime in the future ... now is the time not to produce them," he said.

The nerve gas, MX and B-1 issues are expected to come up again when the bill reaches the House floor,

scheduled for deployment in West Ger- probably Tuesday. Reagan acts in reruns dispute

Reagan has ordered income from reruns of his old movies turned over to charity to avoid any conflict of interest

Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan took the action "in the last couple days," amid signs of deepening personal involvement in a multimillion-dollar battle between Hollywood producers and the major

Speakes said the residual payments amount to "less than \$1,000" a year. He denied the move indicates Reagan is preparing to come to the aid of Hollywood friends who oppose allowing

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The disclosure came as Reagan met with his Cabinet Council on Commerce in a fight over television program syn- and Trade to discuss whether the addication, his chief spokesman said ministration should support a move in Congress to delay a far-reaching rule tions Commission.

In August, the commission took the first step toward easing a 13-year-old rule barring the networks from having a financial stake in or control over program production and syndication.

The Hollywood producers are behind a move in Congress to slap a five-year moratorium on any rule change by the FCC. A Senate committee approved a six-month delay on Wednesday.

House passes spending bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress Thursday passed a compromise \$104.4 billion spending bill for health, education and labor programs that includes \$41 million to search for a cure for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS)

The House passed the measure 323-79 and the Senate concurred by voice vote.

The bill also includes the yearly ban on use of federal funds for abortion except when the life of the mother is in danger

The fiscal 1984 Labor-Health and Human Services appropriations bill is the largest and usually the most controversial of the yearly federal money bills.

For five straight years, it has been bogged down in bitter squabbles that prevented passage of any bill, forcing many federal agencies to operate under stopgap "continuing resolutions.'

But this year, the bill caused hardly a ripple. The bill is expected to be signed by President Reagan even though it is \$9.2 billion over his budget request.

The Appropriations subcommittee chairmen of the House and Senate, Rep. William Natcher, D-Ky., and Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., made a personal project of pushing a bill though Congress this year, and ranking GOP House Appropriations Committee member Silvio Conte, R-Mass., went to bat for it at the White House.

The bill contains a ban on use of federal funds for abortions except when the life of the mother is in danger, the same language included for several years in the continuing resolutions under which the Health and Human Services Department has operated.

The House-passed bill contained an outright ban on all abortions for any reason, but Conte said it always was his intention to return to the older, less restrictive language in a conference with the Senate.

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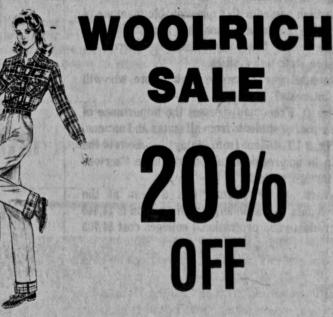
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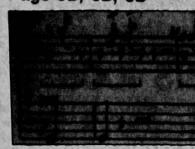
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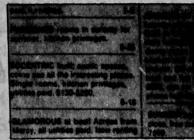
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nclement weather dampens M action

Poor weather not only puts a damper walking to classes, but intramural ficials aren't exactly 'singing in the

Due to the off and on rain, inmural officials have had to postpone d reschedule many of the flag footgames. Fortunately, time has been ted for make-up games, which will art Sunday at 11 a.m.

In addition to the rained out games, e Rec Buliding fields have also sufered damage from the rainstorm durthe Iowa-Purdue football game last

ON FOOTBALL Saturdays, the fields re used for parking facilities. It's an deal location for parking in regards to he stadium. And it also helps solve ome of Iowa City's parking problems cause of the number of cars that can parked on the fields.

On a dry day, parking on the fields eates few problems, but if the region wet, considerable damage can be ne, which, in turn, creates hardships repairing the fields

"It does cause problems because our enance people don't work on Sunays," Warren Slebos, program coorof recreational services, said. Even when it's dry the lines get torn there are no lines left."

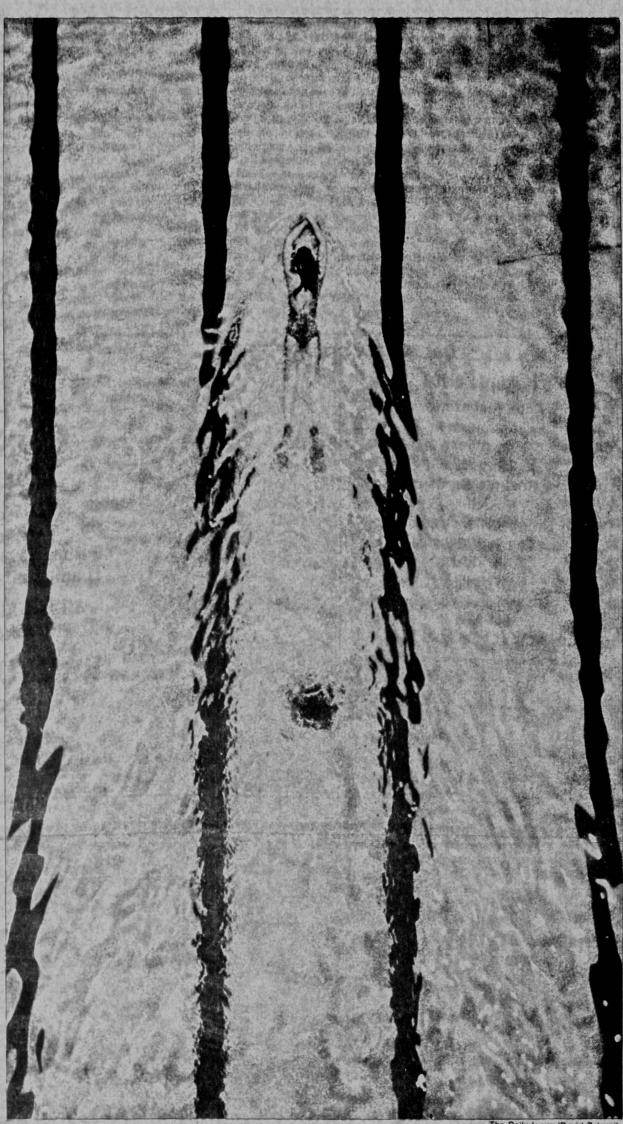
'If it's dry, there's really no m," Slebos said. "But, if it's it really tears them up. Water reates a bad situation for us.

ALTHOUGH LAST Saturday's foothall game created unfortunate field problems for IM officials, usually car damage to the area is rare.

The fields are inspected before they are allowed to be used as a parking lot. If officials don't think the fields can take the car abuse, they are closed.

"Normally we will inspect the area on Thursday and Friday," UI assistant Director of Security and Parking William Binney said. "If the area is not acceptable to use for parking, there's no alternative, we just put a sign up that says the lots are closed."

Unfortunately, the majority of rain started last Saturday after the cars had already been parked in the fields. "Some of the rain lasted later in the game and the cars were already there," Binney said. "By the end of the game, the rain didn't have time to soak into the ground ... We haven't played games in the rain for years. It was a rough one. Hopefully, it will never hap-



Between the lines

lonely practice as is the case with lowa freshman Susan ing in the Field House Pool on Thursday afternoon.

A swimmer's life is often highlighted by many hours of Peters. The Naperville, Ill., native is shown here swimm-

'Sly' Wolves give Hawks rugged test

The dictionary defines a fox as being sly and crafty. Two of the Big Ten's slyest, and winningest, coaches will meet again and work on executing their crafts to perfection when the 12th-rated Iowa Hawkeyes meet No. 10 Michigan Saturday.

The game has drawn national attention and ABC-TV (KCRG-9) has selected the Big Ten showdown between the pair of 5-1 teams as its national game of the week. Keith Jackson and Frank Broyles will handle the play-by-play for the 11 a.m. telecast

The coaches, Iowa's Hayden Fry and Michigan's Bo Schembechler, have each amassed over 100 career victories, and the two have split in match ups against each other.

"BO - HE'S REAL smart, smart like a fox," Fry said. "We've learned how to anticipate against him. It is extremely hard to prepare for a game against Michigan or Ohio State."

The game features the Big Ten's top two offenses and the Hawkeyes will run into Michigan's league-leading

Iowa has picked up an average of 493 yards per game while the Wolverines have gained 409 yards per game in their six contests this season. Michigan has been allowing its opposition only 234 yards a game.

Michigan is the best football team we've seen on film this year:" Fry said, "They are the best-coached team and have the soundest offense of any team we've seen. I don't know what Michigan will feature against us defensively. Michigan always has an excellent defense.

"THEY DO IT with great people," he said. "They will beat you with fundamentals and hard-nosed football."

The Michigan mentor wastes no time in returning the favor. "Iowa will be the best football team we've played this year," Schembechler said. "The tremendous improvement for them has been at quarterback. (Chuck) Long's ability to throw deep certainly gives (opponents) a problem.

"They give you problems defensively, too. (Larry) Station is a marvelous linebacker. They are simply a good, sound football team that can run

The crowd of 105,000 at Michigan Stadium could trouble the Hawkeyes, but Fry has brought out his crowd



noise tape to prepare his troops for the battle. "A lot of teams are intimidated before the first snap," Fry said. "We do a lot of communicating on defense and run a lot of audibles on offense so it is important for our players to be able to hear what is going on.

SCHEMBECHLER SAID HIS 5-1 team has a problem, especially after coming off consecutive 43-18, 42-0 and 35-0 wins over Indiana, Michigan State and Northwestern.

We haven't played the contenders (for the Big Ten title) yet," Schembechler said. "The last couple of weeks we haven't been tested at all. Our defense has blocked pretty well against the run, but you have to look at the competition.

Iowa has only defeated Michigan five times in the history of the series which dates back to 1900, but four of those wins have come in Ann Arbor. The Hawkeyes have never scored more than nine points against a Schembechler-coached team.

Fry's 1981 team did manage a 9-7 win over the Wolverines at Ann Arbor with some strong defensive play and three field goals by Tom Nichol. Last year, Michigan took a 29-7 win home from Kinnick Stadium.

"OUR FIRST DRIVE (in last year's game) was beautiful," Fry said, "but we fumbled on the one-foot line and never recovered. We're a much better football team this year at this time than we were last year."

See Wolverines, page 4B

Schmidt, Denny top **NL All-Star squad**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Third aseman Mike Schmidt and pitcher John Denny of the league champion Philadelphia Phillies were among the leading vote-getters on the 1983 UPI National League All-Star squad which includes 11 players from nine teams.

Also named to the squad were catcher Terry Kennedy of the San Diego Padres, first baseman George Hendrick of the St. Louis Cardinals, second baseman Johnny Ray of the Pittsburgh Pirates, shortstop Dickie Thon of the Houston Astros and outfielders Dale Murphy of the Atlanta Braves, Andre Dawson of the Montreal Expos and Jose Cruz of the Astros.

Murphy was the only unanimous choice with 38 votes, followed by Dawson with 37, Denny with 35 and Schmidt with 26. Thirty-eight writers from around the country participated in the

MARIO SOTO OF the Cincinnati Reds was picked for the other starting berth on the pitching staff and Jesse Orosco of the New York Mets was chosen as the relief pitcher.

The closest vote was at first base where Hendrick received 13 votes to 10 for former teammate Keith Hernandez, now with the New York Mets. ndrick batted 318 with 18 homers and 97 runs batted in while Hernandez had a .297-12-63 offensive performance. Al Oliver of the Expos received eight

of the other 15 votes. Schmidt, considered a strong MVP andidate, had a .255 batting average but hit 40 homers and drove in 109 runs while Denny posted a 19-6 record and a record with a 1.47 ERA and 17 saves.

National League All-Star team

- Johnny Ray, Pittsburgh
- Dickie Thon, Houston Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia
- Dale Murphy, Atlanta Andre Dawson, Montreal
- Jose Cruz, Houston Terry Kennedy, San Diego John Denny, Philadelp

Jesse Orosco, New York 2.37 earned run average for the

However, Schmidt only had one hit in the World Series against Baltimore, in which the Orioles won 4-1. Denny, who is the heavy favorite to capture the Cy Young Award, was magnificent in the Series. In Game 1 he pitched a gem as Philadelphia won 2-1.

THON, WHO HAD 24 of a possible 38 votes, batted .286 with 20 homers and 79 RBI and Cruz batted .318 with 14 homers and 92 RBI.

Kennedy, who out-polled Tony Pena of the Pirates, 19 votes to 12, hit .284. slammed 17 homers and drove in 98 runs for the Padres; Ray had a .283-5-53 offensive performance for the Pirates; Dawson batted .299 with 32 homers and 113 RBI, and Cruz hit .318, had 14 homers and drove in 92 runs.

Soto, the hard-throwing Cincinnati right-hander, posted a 17-13 record and had a 2.70 ERA while Orosco, toiling for the last-place Mets, had a 13-7

'Solid' Micheletti still improving

By Robert Ryser

She has solid volleyball fundamentals. She is very quick laterally and she has an accurate sense of court position. She is only 5-foot-8, but she can jump and power a ball through a big front line.

Junior Julie Micheletti is Iowa's aggressive middle hitter and she is still improving.

"Julie has to get used to playing with bigger players," Iowa assistant Coach Cindy Smoker said. "There's a big (size) difference between junior college and the Big Ten."

Micheletti played at Illinois Central College for two years, before transfering to Iowa this season, and earned National Junior College Athletic Association All-American honors last season.

MICHELETTI HAS MADE a sound transition from junior college to the Big Ten, becoming one of Iowa's most well-rounded players, but because of her height, Micheletti still is improving on her hitting.

"(Micheletti) has had to make a real adjustment," Smoker said. 'Now she's hitting against bigger blockers - she's going to have to start using the blockers more, and she's gonna have to hit smarter by mixing up her shots."

Micheletti's athletic agility, which has already accounted for smooth adjustments with freshman setter. Kathy Greisheim, will aid in her development as a consistent and powerful hitter, according to

Although she is still improving, Micheletti's athletic integrity and her mental attitude towards volleyball has helped the 1983 Hawkeyes turn around a program. Micheletti's leadership on the court often isn't as visible or audible to the spectator as the antics of Greisheim, but the Iowa players and coaches know it's there.

"JULIE IS A real 'up' player," Smoker said. "She likes to play with a smile - you have to play like

Smoker said she likes a player such as Micheletti who can play with aggressive intensity, but realize during the course of the contest that "it's only a game."

This attitude can become crucial in a volleyball match where momentum can be the factor between winning and losing. Micheletti, as well as other players on the Iowa squad, "pick up" teammates that may have made a receiving or attacking error the previous play to prevent further consecutive mental mistakes.

"I smile when the other team really kills one," Micheletti said. "You can't worry about it ... you just have to say, 'Okay, we'll give See Volleyball, page 4B

> Iowa's Julie Michelleti, a transfer from Illinois Central Junior College, bumps a serve in last Saturday's Hawkeye

> > The Daily Iowan/Jeff Cook

victory over Illinois.



Sports

Division rivals look to solidify defenses

Anyone with information leading to the apprehension of the Green Bay Packers' defense, please contact Bart Starr immediately. He hasn't been able to find it all season.

The Packers, 4-3, entertain the Minnesota Vikings, 5-2, Sunday with first place at stake in the NFC Central Division, yet both clubs have yielded more points than they've scored and Starr is beginning to realize you don't go to the Super Bowl with a team giving up 30 points per game

Green Bay is also allowing a league-high 409 yards per game and the pass defense has less substance than most prime time sitcoms. Opposing clubs are completing passes at a 62 percent clip and Green Bay has managed just five interceptions in a roller-coaster season best exemplified by Monday night's 48-47 thriller over Washington.

"I BELIEVE MINNESOTA is a type of team offensively which offers a number of weapons we have to be concerned about," he says. "They can really come at you from a lot of directions. They're playing very consistent

The Green Bay offense has few detractors - certainly none from the Packers' seven opponents. Lynn Dickey is having a magnificent season and is tied for the NFC passing lead with Atlanta's Steve Bartkowski. Wide receivers James Lofton and John Jefferson and tight end Paul Coffman all rank within the NFC's top 15 reception leaders and the Packers run sparingly but effectively.

"It's a divisional opponent," says Starr of the Vikings. "They're leading our division right now. We're coming up on the halfway mark and every game is very important."

ELSEWHERE SUNDAY, THE Los

roundup

Pittsburgh at Seattle, San Francisco at the Los Angeles Rams, Atlanta at the New York Jets, Kansas City at Houston, Chicago at Philadelphia, New England at Buffalo, Cleveland at Cincinnati, Detroit at Washington, Miami at Baltimore, San Diego at Denver and New Orleans at Tampa Bay. The New York Giants are at St. Louis Monday

The Raiders, 5-2, and Cowboys, 7-0, meet in a clash of division leaders Sunday night and Coach Tom Flores has decided to bench veteran quarterback Jim Plunkett for Marc Wilson. Plunkett threw three interceptions and was sacked eight times by Seattle last week in a 38-36 loss.

Pittsburgh, 5-2, is playing terrific defense and Steelers' reserve quarterback Cliff Stoudt finally played well last week as Terry Bradshaw continues his elbow rehabilitation, with hopes of rejoining the team for the stretch drive. The Steelers lead the league with 31 sacks while Seattle is seeking the first 5-3 start in the club's eight-year history. Seahawks' rookie Curt Warner leads the AFC in rushing, but both the offensive and defensive units rank 13th in the 14-team AFC.

"We've played on the edge of panic," says Rams' rookie Coach John Robinson as he leads his resurgent club into an NFC West showdown against San Francisco, with both clubs at 5-2. Rookie back Eric Dickerson burned the 49ers for 142 yards two weeks ago to spark the Rams to a 10-7 upset and he leads the NFL in both rushing yar-

Sooners' Switzer seeking 'control' in 'giant' game against lowa State

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — A year ago the Oklahoma Sooners unveiled their Iformation offense against Iowa State and Coach Barry Switzer would like to show the Cyclones something new this year also - sustained, error-free drives.

"We really need that more than we do anything right now." Switzer says, "ball control with error-free drives to go score with the football.

In last week's 21-20 comeback against Oklahoma State the 17th-ranked Sooners 'had no consistency at all" until late in the game, Switzer said. "That's one area that really bothers me, and has all

He said he would prefer a ball-control offense that would "go 10, 12, 13 plays, drive 80 yards and score," rather than 'throwing the football and getting the big play or one long run to score.

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fensive drives ... 7-8 minutes and put the ball in the end zone," Switzer said. "That hasn't been a part of the Oklahoma offense this year."It's so difficult to have any confidence you're going to do it when you've had so many mistakes and penalties," he said.

Oklahoma had 15 penalties last week, the most ever in a single game, and turned the ball over seven times, six times by fumble and once by interception. For the season, the Sooners have lost 17 fumbles and had six passes intercepted in winning four games and losing two.

Iowa State is coming off its second straignt win, a 22-10 decision over Colorado that evened the Cyclones' record at 3-3.

"THEY'VE GOT SOME momentum going now, you know that," Switzer said. "(David) Archer has really done a good job for them of throwing the football. He's a pretty good quarterback."

Archer has completed 116 passes (of 205 attempts) for 1,365 yards and 11 touchdowns. He ranks second in the Big Eight in total offense, behind Kansas quarterback Frank Seurer.

Iowa State Coach Jim Criner says he is looking forward to having some fun against Oklahoma

"I think big football games are the most fun in the world," he said. "I know this may not be a big football game for Oklahoma, but it is a giant game for us.

"Our players and our coaches are really looking forward to it. They are practicing very, very hard. There's a lot of excitement at Iowa State right now," Criner said. "Our players realize we have our hands full against an out-

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five pitchers who have been designated as Type A free agents in next month's re-entry draft, it was announced Thursday by the Major League

Baseball Player Relations Committee. Tekulve, the long-time bullpen stalwart of the Pirates, joins relievers Doug Bair, Tom Underwood and Dennis Lamp and starter Milt Wilcox as free agent pitchers who will require compensation of a player from the free agent pool as well as a first-round draft choice if they are signed in the re-entry

Two members of the California Angels, eligible for free agency but yet to declare, have also been designated as Type A players — third baseman designated, including two who have already chosen to enter the re-entry draft. San Diego outfielder Ruppert Jones and Montreal second baseman Manny Trillo have already filed for the re-entry draft and California catcher Bob Boone will also be listed as Type B if he declares himself a free agent, requiring compensation of a draft choice.

The designation of a free agent into Type A or Type B status is based on the player's 1982-83 performance statistics, in agreement with the Players Association following the settlement of the 1981 strike.



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Rugged doubles foes await lowa

A big trouble area for the Iowa women's tennis team this season has been in doubles. But Coach Cathy Ballard is confident that her squad will play well at this weekend's Wisconsin Doubles Tournament at the Neilsen Tennis Center in Madison, Wis.

The Hawkeyes are 3-2 in dual meets going into this final event of the fall season. Despite sporting a fine 55-28 overall record in singles matches, lowa is only a 24-15 in doubles.

"I think we're looking pretty good heading up there," Ballard said. "This is a kind of fun tournament because the

kids get to concentrate on just one event for five straight matches without worrying about both singles and dou-

IOWA'S COMPETITION WILL be stiff to say the least. Defending Big Ten champion Indiana along with Northwestern, Minnesota, Illinois and the host Badgers will make up the field

for the flighted, round-robin meet.

There will be four flights and each doubles team will play five matches. There will be no individual championships but a team champion will be crowned after totaling a team's total amount of victories.

"I expect Northwestern to be the

Ferguson said. "They have a strong team in doubles whereas Indiana isn't as strong as they have usually been (in

Ballard is equally as impressed with Northwestern, especially freshman Eva Lucido. "Northwestern was never really known for having that strong of doubles," she said. "But Lucido is so sound for a freshman and she has all

Ferguson, a former player and assistant coach under Lin Loring at Indiana, is excited about the field and is also aware that this is one of the few times bitter rivals Northwestern and Indiana meet in a season.

"THERE IS DEFINITELY no love lost between those two schools." she said. "I'm sure whenever they meet on the court the matches will be more than a little heated.

"Both schools have national reputations," she said. "Doing well against the other in this tournament would be a springboard for the spring season."

Iowa will have freshman sensation Michele Conlon at No. 1 along with senior Sara Loetscher. Senior Angela Jones and junior Kim Ruuttila will be at No. 2 with the freshman combination of Jenny Reuter and Kim Martin at No. 3. Another freshman, Jennifer Forti will be teaming with junior transfer Juli Weinstine at No. 4.

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Lasorda gets 3-year pact from Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Tommy Lasorda, who has led the Los Angeles Dodgers to four division titles, three World Series and one World Series championship in the past seven seasons, Thursday signed an unprecedented three-year contract.

"Christmas came early for the Lasorda family," the obviously delighted manager said at an afternoon news conference at Dodger Stadium. "I've been here 34 years. I want to die working for the Dodgers.'

The Dodgers said they believed this was the first time the club has offered a multi-year contract to a manager in the team's 94-year history.

Dodgers owner Peter O'Malley reportedly agreed to break the tradition after Lasorda expressed dissatisfaction at not having a multi-year contract. O'Malley told reporters that Lasorda was very pursuasive.

It has been reported that the deal would be worth about \$1 million, but Lasorda and O'Malley both refused to

Evans turns free agent

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Darrell Evans of the San Francisco Giants, voted the team's most valuable player this season, is the latest major leaguer to file for free agency, his agent, Jerry Kapstein, reported Thursday.

Evans, who batted .277 with 30 homers and 82 RBI this season. previously went through the re-entry

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good possibility that Darrell would return to the Giants after the re-entry draft, now, however, I firmly project that Darrell will not be in a Giant uniform in 1984," Kapstein said from his San Diego office. "I informed the Giants of this position in August.'

Weekend fun

The Asean Student Association will sponsor three weekend activities, including table tennis and badminton. in the Armory section of the Iowa Field House this weekend. Table tennis will be played from 3:30-6 p.m. and badminton is scheduled for 6:30-10

Phillies retain Owens

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Paul Owens Thursday signed a one-year contract to return as manager of the National League champion Philadelphia Phillies but the club announced he will no longer be its general manager.

In a series of field and front office moves announced at a news conference, team president Bill Giles said John Felske, manager of the Phillies' Class AAA farm club at Portland and considered the heir apparent to Owens, had been added to

Hawk notes

Football

It was all work for the Iowa football team Thursday, as the Hawkeyes had a lot of work to do. "It was a pretty good week of practice," Coach Hayden Fry said. "We had a lot of work to do today. The crowd noise (simulated crowd noise has been used to give the gridders an idea of what the crowd at Michigan might be like) got the players riled up a bit and I want them to be in a bad mood on Saturday.'

The Hawkeyes are still having injury problems. "The Huffords

(Mike and Paul) will make the trip to Ann Arbor but they are only a possibility for the game," Fry said. "We won't know until the pregame warm-ups Saturday when we can check them both

Fry said his team has a golden chance ahead of them. "I hope they realize they have a great opportunity ahead of them this weekend," he said. "It's a great opportunity to play on national television and in the front of that Michigan crowd but they probably won't realize it until they get much older."

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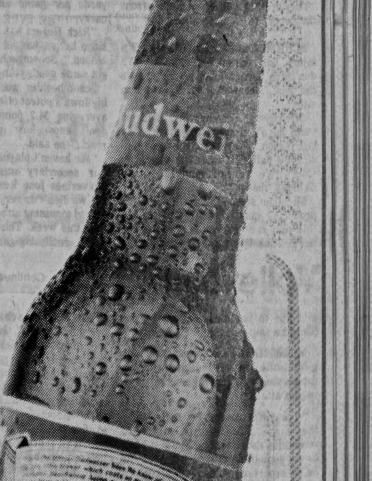
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Sports

On the line

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For more than 25 years his show, "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" has kept children out of trouble and in front of the television. But everyone knows that. The sports staff, however, wanted the "real" story. We wanted to know what kind of neighborhood Mr. Rogers really lives in.

'Well, it's certainly a pleasant neighborhood,"

Rogers said. "My wife and I have an apartment that overlooks the entire campus of Carnegie Mellon University (in Pittsburgh). It's really nothing fancy.

DIGGING DEEPER INTO Rogers' past, the sports staff discovered he grew up in golfing great Arnold Palmer's neighborhood in Pennsylvania. "Arnold's father taught us both how to play golf. I guess he caught on a little quicker than I did to it."

Although Rogers said he has never been to Iowa, he picked the Hawkeyes to defeat the Wolverines and keep in the running for the roses. He also chose Slippery Rock to defeat Lock Haven

because Rogers said he was given an honorary degree at the school. We can't argue with logic like that.

Our readers really went out on a limb this week. Out of 527 thirsty readers, 287 decided to pick Iowa to defeat Michigan Saturday while only 240 went with the Wolverines. Only time will tell.

The winner of this week's contest will receive an eight-gallon keg from the Vine. Just remember when your drinking it down boys and girls that Mr. Rogers and Mr. Moose are watching. By the way, "Can you say beer? Sure, we knew you

Readers' choices

Notre Dame 378

Arizona State 492

Clemson 427

Georgia 467

Kentucky 60

Missouri 498

Illinois 396

Purdue 131

Kansas State 29

Brigham Young 455

San Diego State 72

Slippery Rock 369

Northwestern 365

Lock Haven 157 (1 tie)

Washington State 35

North Carolina State 99 (1 tie)



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Wolverines

This year's Wolverine squad appears

to have the same qualities as most of

the previous versions, a solid offense

that can grind out yardage on the

Though his statistics aren't as flashy

as Iowa quarterback Long's,

Wolverine signal caller Steve Smith

has three years of experience in

leading the Michigan attack and has

recovered from shoulder injuries that

forced him to miss part of the

Wolverines' first two games this fall. Long comes into the game rated

second in the nation in terms of passing

efficiency while Smith, who is as talan-

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SCHEMBECHLER SAID SMITH'S

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Offensively, Schembechler said his

team hasn't changed too much since

last season. "We've probably been run-

ning the ball a bit more this year," he

said. "We haven't made to many

Michigan seems to have a patent on

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this year is no exception. Heading the

list is Rick Rogers, who is second in

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Time and place: 11:25 a.m., lowa time. Michigan Stadium, Ann Arbor, Mich. Radio: WHO, Des Moines; WMT and KHAK, Cedar Rapids; KCJJ and KXIC, lowa City; KSTT, Devenport; KGLO, Mason City; KGRN, Grinnell. Television: Game televised nationally by ABC-TV (KCRG-9). Telecast begins at 11 a.m. with Keith Jackson and Frank Broyles doing the play-by-play. Attendance: 105,000 expected. The game is sold out. Series: This is the 35th meeting between the two schools and Michigan leads the series, 25-5-3. Michigan won last year's match-up at Kinnick Stadium, 29-7. The Hawkeyes last win came at Ann Arbor in 1981, 9-7. Weather: KGAN-2 weathercaster Dave Towne says "it

Weather: KGAN-2 weathercaster Dave Towne says "it looks like rain" in Ann Arbor at kickoff time. Temperatures are expected to be 45-50 with a 90 percent chance of rain, The winds are expected to be from 10-15 miles per hour.

the Big Ten in rushing averaging 88

yards per game and 5.2 yards per

"Rick Rogers has been playing well

since he got banged up earlier in the season," Schembechler said. "We've

got some good, young fullbacks now.'

Schembechler worries about stopp-

ing Iowa's potent offense that has been

averaging 34.2 points per game. "I

don't know how our defense will

"We haven't played a team like this.

Our secondary was tested (in the Wolverines lone loss) at Washington

and we didn't do very well. We haven't

played a passing attack like what we'll

face this week. This is going to be a

to Micheletti - is characteristically on

one game and off the next ... because

too many variables are present to

realistically re-inact the defensive

situation in practice. Micheletti's flex-

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react," he said.

really, really big game.

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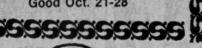
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ibility acts to compensate when one aspect of Iowa's attack is off.

The Hawkeyes, who currently are leading the Big Ten's Western Division "You can't expect every match to be the same," Micheletti said. "If with a 5-1 mark, have this weekend off something doesn't work, you just have before going back into league competition next weekend at Minnesota, One aspect of the Hawkeye offense -Wisconsin and Illinois the quick-middle set from Greisheim

Thursday's sports transactions

Philadelphia — Signed Paul Owens to a one-year contract to return as manager.

Pittsburgh — Purchased the contracts of shortstop-second baseman Denio Gonzalez, right-handed pitchers Ray Krawczyk and Mike Bielecki and outfielder Roberto

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The Day the Earth Stood Still is a seminal work

of '50s sci-fi, with a robot and an alien delivering a

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I Love You. A Brazilian substitute for All Nudity

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on a facade of prostitution for the weekend's fun.

Directed by Arnaldo Jabor, this is one of the

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Movies on campus

Saturday at 7 p.m.

La Traviata. Director Franco Zeffirelli's (Romeo and Juliet, Endless Love) lush and loving screen version of the Verdi opera comes to life on the big (and we mean big) Hancher screen. James Levine conducts the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra. Special price and location: \$3 at Hancher uditorium. Tickets available at the box office.

Friday at 8 p.m. The Wizard of Babylon. "In this documentary about the making of (Fassbinder's) Querelle ... poetical digressions often obscure the facts about Fassbinder. The film's most fascinating sequences are the interviews ... including Fassbinder's last, given the night he died of a drug overdose. Anyone who plans to spend 151/2 hours with (Berlin Alexanderplatz) should certainly take 83 minutes to get to know the director better," (C.

Wyrick, 10-21) Saturday at 8:45 p.m. Yellow Submarine. The Beatles don't really appear in Yellow Submarine (except for a oneninute appearance at the end), but this animated wonder does have their blessing and their music - and animation that vividly recalls the elic '60s. Sunday at 3 p.m.

Berlin Alexanderplatz. Director Rainer Werner Fassbinder made the massive - 151/2 hours in all - epic for German TV, but it's getting a commercial theatrical release in the U.S. The Bijou will be showing it in 14 segments over the next two weeks, starting Sunday. Part I: Punishment Will Come at 6:30 p.m., \$1.50. Part II: How Can You Live If You Don't Want to Die? at 10 p.m., \$1. Series ticket available for \$10.

Movies in town

Brainstorm. Natalie Wood's last film was almost shelved, but director Douglas Trumbull was able to save the film from the fire. Christopher Walken is a scientist with the ultimate video game brainwaves create thrillingly realistic sensations. Insert next quarter. Astro.

Never Say Never Again. "Never Say Never Again is an uneven attempt to combine the style of the early Connery films and the slam-bang action of the Roger Moore films. (The film) would be another classic Bond ... if only the script and the direction had kept up with the enthusiasm of the actors." (C. Wyrick, 10-12) Englert.

Under Fire. The first look at the Nicaraguan revolution in an American fiction film. Nick Nolte, a disinterested photographer, becomes personally involved in the revolution. Will truth be the first

Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence. "The verbal and visual bombast (of director Nagisa Oshima) makes the moments of tenderness in Merry Christmas ... all the more precious, yet all the more empty." (R. Panek, 10-19) lowa.

All the Right Moves. Tom Cruise, Joel in Risky Business, gets his big chance to establish himself as a teenage star and not a one-time fluke. Will he make all the right moves this time? Campus II.

Risky Business. "Tom Cruise gives a refreshing performance. (Writer/Director Paul Brickman) stamps an impressive personal mark on the screen ... in one of the best films of the year so far." (C. Wyrick, 9-7) Cinema I.

The Dead Zone. David Cronenberg moves from blowing up brains and living killer fetuses to Stephen King's novel of a man who emerges from a five-year coma with ... strange powers. Campus

Mr. Mom. "(Star Michael) Keaton's quirky sense of 'coolness' makes him a blood relative of Steve Martin's jerk persona ... but the character he creates is much more endearing. Unfortunately, the humor (in Mr. Mom) is a hit-and-miss game." (C. Wyrick, 9-1) Cinema II.

Albert Paley's exhibit of decorative yet functional metalwork runs at the UI Museum of Art

Count Basie brings in the real thing (his big band) to Hancher Auditorium Saturday night at 8. The show is supposedly sold out, but you never

The UI Opera Workshop presents its evening of one-act operas again (and for the last time) tonight at 8 in the Opera Studio (its new performing space). Tickets are \$2 for UI students and \$3 for

The Threepenny Opera goes on this weekend (its last) with performances on Friday and Saturday night at 8 and a Sunday matinee at 3 p.m. Don't miss it.

Midnight Madness also goes on this weekend (not its last) at the usual Friday night slot. This week's theme: "Gepetto's Workshop." Still cheap

Nightlife

Gabe's/The Oasis. Sorry, folks; we got our wires crossed - the Robert Cray Band is appearing onight in this nice intimate room. Everything else was true, though. Plus Motown Madness on

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oring your dancing shoes.

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Arts and entertainment

Count Basie and band can't wait for the stage

One of the all-time great bandleaders, Count Basie, brings his new edition big band into Hancher Auditorium tonight at 8 for an evening

of authentic Kansas City swing.
Though there aren't many holdovers from the earlier bands, the Count on piano and Freddie Green on guitar promise to keep the tradition true in a way only the Basie band seems to be

Times have changed in jazz since Basie re-emerged as a bandleader in the mid-'50s. Whereas the big band then relied on ensemble tightness and great arrangements, bands these days are moving back to the older concept of showmanship: hot soloing, tight rhythm sections and driving tunes.

All of which comes as no great surprise to Basie - he was one of the originators of that method, starting from his first band (which he assembled in Kansas City in 1936), and he is one of the last bearers of the original flame - if not the last.

One can expect some blues of a high order as well — what with the Count's own lazy, soulful piano stylings and the band mix heavier than usual on the lower reeds and brass - a darker, less extrovertedly metallic sound results, which lends itself nicely to big-band

But most important, the Count plays jazz because he loves to. Heaven knows it's never been a real paying proposition, but Basie has always known he isn't in jazz for the money: "Sometimes we just can't wait to get out on stage, and we hate to quit when the night's over," says a band member, and it sums up Basie's performance philosophy nicely.

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Josh Waletzsky directed this 1980

documentary for the YIVO Institute for Jewish Research with a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. Nobel laureate Isaac Bashevis Singer, who often writes of the period depicted in the film, said, "Image should be seen not only by every Jew, but by every human being." In addition, the L.A. Times called the movie 'remarkable," and the New York Times said it's "touching, fond and

Image will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday at Congregation Agudas Achim, 602 E. Washington St. Tickets will be available at the door, \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for UI students and anyone under 18. Proceeds will benefit Hadassah, which provides funding for youth and educational programs and hospitals in



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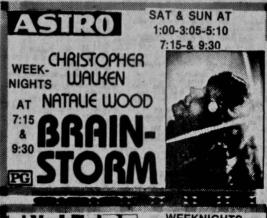
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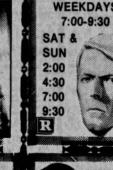
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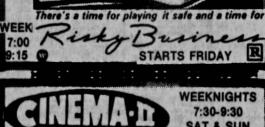
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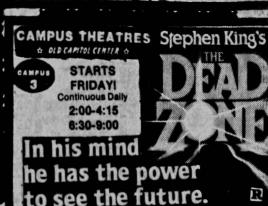












Arts and entertainment

Schedl sculpture embodies strength in ethereal forms

By Suzanne Richerson Staff Writer

OVERINGS, ENCLOSURES, and Pathways," a group of sculptures by Naomi Kark Schedl currently on display at the Armstrong Gallery of Cornell College in Mt. Vernon, Iowa, combines the rough, unrefined qualities of unwound paper cord and willow branches with the ephemeral blue of nylon monofilament to suggest the tensions between strength and delicacy

Several of the hangings are termed "blankets," but their resemblance to a bed covering lies mostly in their dimensions, for they include such fibers as plastic tape, strips of Xeroxed paper and tree branches. "Baby's Big Blanket," for instance, features collaged paper Xerox impressions of children and animals between sections of woven monofilament and paper rush.

The gates, too, seem ephemeral and fragile, as if they would neither enclose nor protect. A "Three Gated Fence" contrasts the airy visual language of the blue monofilament with thicker white plastic tape and paper cord intertwined with wood pieces. Another fence alternates raffia with monofilament interwoven with a large band of metalic silver.

A set of four ladders with the enigmatic title of "As Far As Eye Can See" displays color Xerox images of scenes such as microscopic cells, which the naked eye cannot detect. The artist seems to be play-

Art

ing with the ability of human sight and with the effort to probe into unknown areas.

IN A STATEMENT of her artistic focus, Schedl points out that she was influenced by Navajo poetry and by the melancholy that modern women sometimes associate with empty cradles. "The Cradle Environment," a series of 11 womblike forms made of woven and painted rush, march across the inner space of the gallery. Stabilized by twigs, these forms combine weightiness and frailty in a haunting sculptural parade.

Set off by screens from the rest of the gallery, a series of small watercolor pictures in abstract designs, which the artist calls "unwoven weavings," explores the tactile and design qualities apparent in actual weavings. In addition, a group of weavings vary the idea of interlacement by using strips of watercolor paper as the medium for construction.

Perhaps the most ethereal pieces are two "Landscape Ladders," woven of monofilament, muslin and plastic tape with blocks of strong green, blue and pink tape that accent the soft blues of the monofilament.

The exhibit will continue through Nov. 17. Armstrong Gallery is open 2 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and Sunday.

Bijou to screen 14 segments of Fassbinder TV mini-series

At 15 hours and 21 minutes, Berlin Alexanderplatz is notable for more than its length. It's also a challenge to traditional thinking about what constitutes a commercial movie release, in that it is probably the longest film ever released and it was not originally conceived for the large screen format but for the small one.

To accommodate the unusual length, the Bijou has scheduled the screening of Berlin Alexanderplatz over the course of 16 separate days starting Sunday. The 15 episodes will be screened individually on weeknights at 5:55 p.m. and in blocks on Saturdays and Sundays.

As Vincent Canby noted in the New York Times, this film "prompts a reconsideration of the shape of narrative films and of the serious possibilities of what television calls mini-series." Although the late director Rainer Werner Fassbinder (The Marriage of Maria Braun, Veronika Voss, Querelle) shot this 1980 movie as a 13-part-plus-epilogue series for German television, it is being released in the U.S. as a cinematic whole - hardly a bid for commercial success but undoubtedly full of integrity

THE FILM WAS ADAPTED from Alfred Doeblin's 1929 novel of the same name, one that greatly influenced Fassbinder's obsession with Germany's recovery from World War I and slide toward World War II. Although Fassbinder wanted to play the lead role of Franz Biberkopf (the character name even appears in a few Fassbinder films), he cast Gunter Lamprecht as the overweight ladies' man. Also among the familiar faces are Fassbinder favorites Hanna Schygulla (Maria Braun), Elissabeth Trissenaar (The Stationmaster's Wife, In a Year of 13 Moons) and Barbara Sukowa (Lola).

For details on the exact schedule, consult the Bijou calendar. Ticket prices are \$1 per episode, ex-

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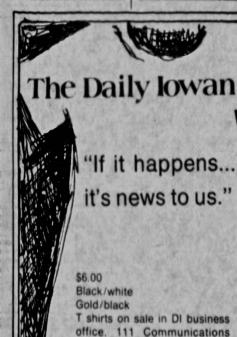
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NEW YORK CITY - There is a sense of maturation one takes away from the most recent crop of contemporary performance art and practice; a sense of the form having enough history at this stage of the game to begin calling on its own precedents rather than creatively reacting to the artistic scene.

The Next Wave Festival's opener, The Photographer: Far From the Truth, showed off this growing aspect of modern creative work. The Brooklyn Academy of Music production, while almost completely revamped, borrows the music and working concept from a 1982 production titled The Photographer. Both productions shared one im-portant quality: Philip Glass' music.

But the rest of the show was reworked from the foundations. "Movement constructor" David Gordon (who insists on this title rather than the connotative "choreographer") said he "was asked by JoAnne (Akalaitis, BAM Photographer director) and the Brooklyn people to come in and change a few things ... make a newer statement."

THE ORIGINAL collaborative aspect of the piece wasn't tampered with, however, just altered to fit the new circumstances. "Though I wished to collaborate, I still wanted enough authority over the final 'section' so that if somebody said they wanted a thing one way and I wanted that thing done another, I won," Gordon said.

BAM's producers were captivated with the idea of The Photographer (two of them had seen the Holland production), but wanted a new, decidedly New York frame of reference. Thus Akalaitis and Gordon were called in to shape the work to fit not only the performance space (BAM's Opera House, a delightfully inimate and Edwardian hall), but, to some degree,

"JoAnne had a definite idea of what she thought she could get across," Gordon said, "and she and I worked on things" that would better connect themselves with a New York audience - in terms of body

movement, inflection, sense of theatrical space, and so on - than elements used in the European produc-

COLLABORATION, for Gordon re The Photographer, was a constant effort to unite, with Akalaitis in the first "section" and with Glass in the third, all visual/aural elements in a way that would be unified and at the same time eclectic. "I'd work in an advisory way with JoAnne - what the action of the scene was, where the activity could be focused in gestures or movements ... I gave it 'the outsider's touch' by comment and gesture. But (Act 1) was really her thing."

The Photographer also served the function of bringing together several elements of the New York avant-garde into one production. Glass and Akalaitis had worked together before, and scenic designer Santo Loquasto had worked with Gordon and Akalaitis, but it took a work of this maginitude (and the not inconsiderable amounts of financial incentive provided courtesy of AT&T, Philip Morris and Warner Communications Inc., among others) to bring these disparate islands of artistic endeavor

In the same way Glass' music takes one musical sequence (progression, melodic idea) and shatters it into harmonic fragments, and Akalaitis' slides take Muybridge's photographs and assemble them in novel ways (or explode their very progression), so Gordon's fractured-yet-whole movement scheme commented on the nature of photography: its ability to provide discrete cross-sections of a time/space continuum and its narrative quality regarding the importance of the time element.

That's the nature of collaboration," Gordon said. "It allows everybody to spout off themselves and yet comment, in a unified way, with a much more complex voice than is possible alone." He shook his head and laughed. "That's what makes it fun."

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SCOPE said the pair would play the Arena on Nov. 19 at 8 p.m., and that reserved seat tickets would go on sale (for \$13.50 and \$12.50) today at 9 a.m. at the south ticket office of the Arena. Phone orders will be accepted starting Saturday at 9 a.m. The number to call with your charge card is 353-4158.

Nicks is touring on the strength of her latest album, The Wild Heart, which the tour is also dub-

Walsh's most recent album was You Bought It, You Name It, and his appearance in Iowa City will no doubt feature tunes from that album as well as other Walsh faves (no Eagles tunes, though), plus his usual stellar back-up players.

The Kinks concert, scheduled for Nov. 11 at the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids, has been canceled due to the illness of guitarist Dave Davies, the band's press spokesman said this week. There has been no rescheduling as yet, but there is a possibility of another concert being scheduled for January or February of 1984 - as soon as a new guitarist can be integrated into the group

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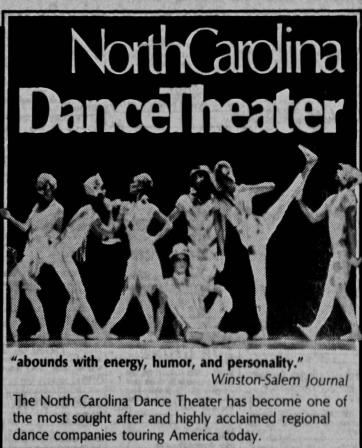
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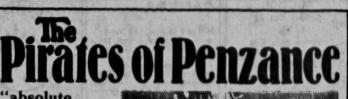
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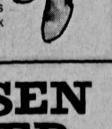


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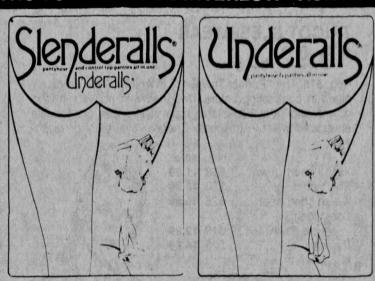
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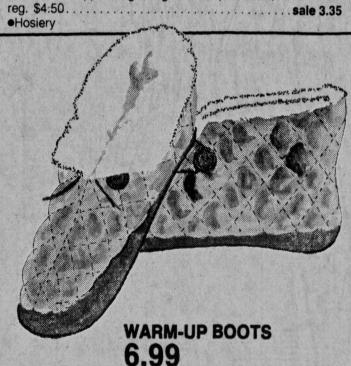
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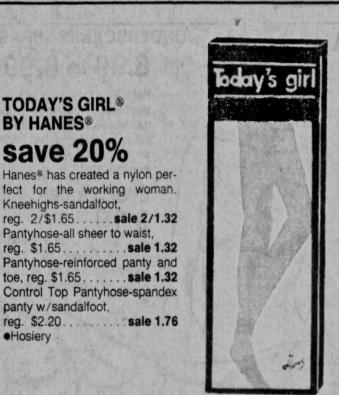


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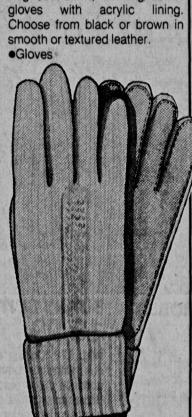
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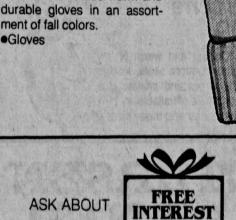
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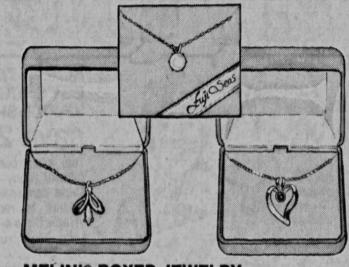
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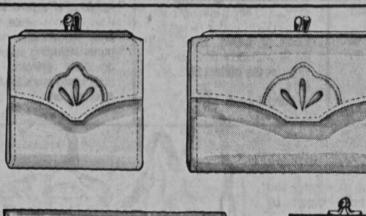
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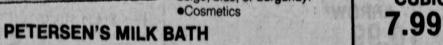
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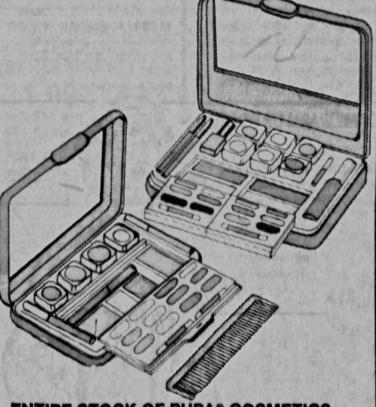
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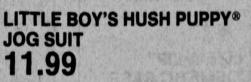
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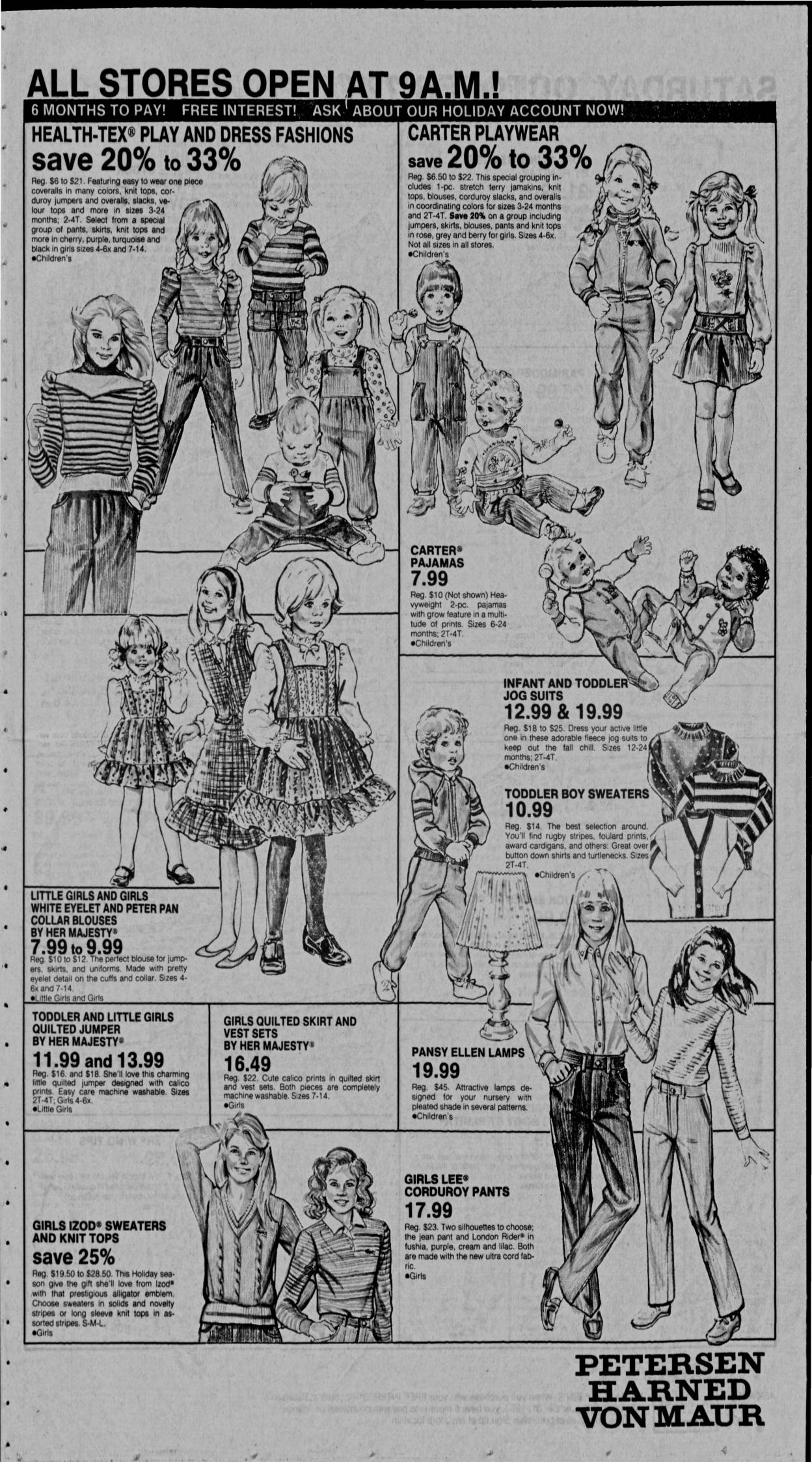
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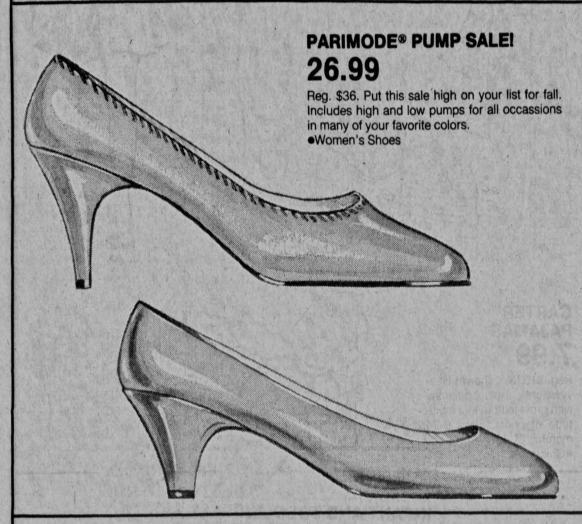


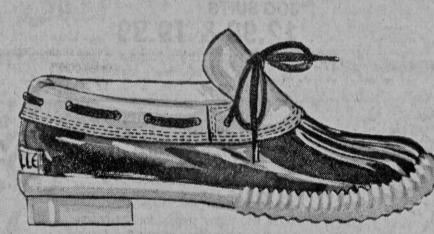
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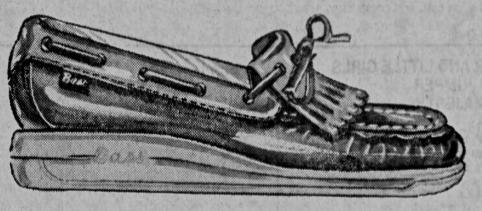








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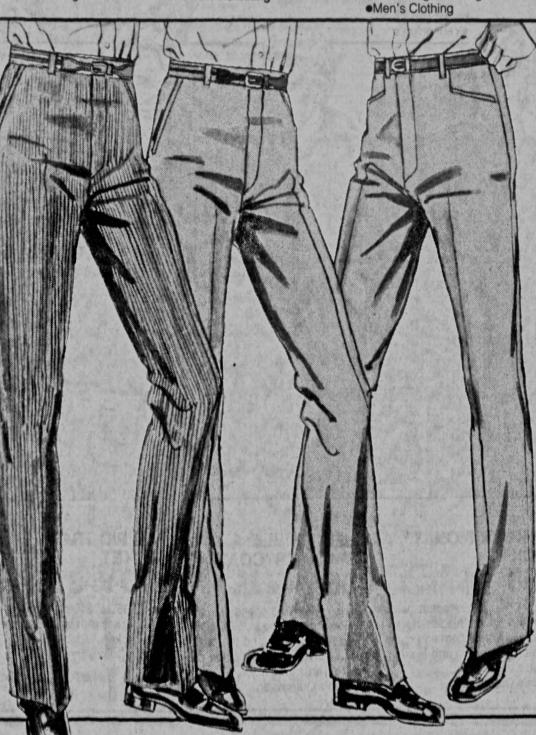
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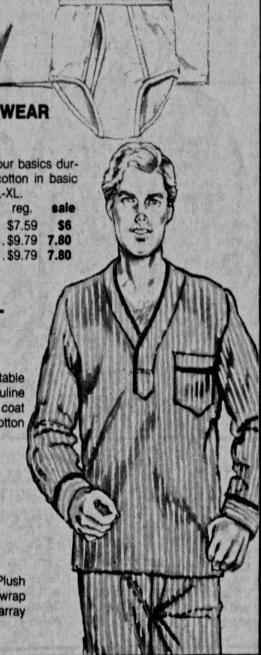
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Reg. \$60. Prepare for winter with this warm jacket with quilted lining, drop shoulder and knit collar and cuffs. Sizes 38-46.

Men's Outerwear

MEMBER'S ONLY® JACKET \$60

Reg. \$75. Racy jacket with stand-up collar, hidden zipper hood and knit bottom and cuffs to keep you warm and looking great. Sizes 38-44. Men's Outerwear

"1166"® REVERSIBLE SWEATER/COAT \$65

Reg. \$75. Two looks for the price of one. One side is a knitted sweater look and the other is a poly/cotton fabric for variety. Tan and olive. Men's Outerwear

PACIFIC TRAIL® JACKET \$70 to \$85

Reg. \$85 to \$100. A popular short jacket with zip front and front pockets. Men's Outerwear

FIELD & STREAM® **DOWN PARKAS**

Reg. \$155. Treat yourself to the luxury of 100% goose down filled parkas for extra warmth. Mid-length coat with several handy pockets for the winter sportsman. •Men's Outerwear

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Men's Sportswear



MR. MAN® SWEATERSHIRT 14.99

Reg. \$20. Pull-over style 12 gauge orion acrylic in collar and placket fronts. Choose solids or stripes. S-M-L-XL. •Men's Sportswear

RECESS® RUGBY SHIRTS 21.99 to 23.99

Reg. \$30 to \$32. Heavyweight cotton blend with canvas collar in solids or stripes. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Men's Sportswear

FAMOUS MAKER FLANNEL SHIRTS 14.99

RECESS® WOVEN SPORTSHIRTS

Reg. \$20. Assorted plaids and

checks in both regular and

button down collars. A wide

selection of colors. S-M-L-XL.

Men's Sportswear

13.99

Reg. \$17. A large selection of styles and colors all 100% cotton flannel for warmth and comfort. Sizes M-L-XL. Men's Sportswear

Reg. \$18. Dress up your sportshirts with these soft orlon vests. Several colors from which to choose. •Men's Sportswear

WARM-UP SEPARATES 10.99 sweatshirt

Reg. \$15. Comfortable sweats for your active needs with warm fleece lining. Cotton/poly blends in navy, royal, grey, red, black and gold. S-M-L-XL. Hooded sweatshsirts....\$19 12.99 Pull-on sweatpants....\$16 10.99 Sleeveless pullover....\$16 9.99 Men's Sportswear



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SUPER HOUSEWARES SALE!

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MIRRO OPEN STOCK COOKWARE SALE

2 qt. saucepan w/egg poacher

Reg. \$12.50. Now when you buy a quality Mirro® 2 qt. saucepan you will receive a FREE egg poacher insert. This fine cookware is made of heavyweight aluminum to spread heat quickly and evenly with Silverstone® interior for easy

reg.	sale
1 qt. saucepan\$9.00	6.99
8" saute pan \$8.50	5.99
10" saute pan \$11.50	7.99
12" saute pan\$13.50	9.99
10" frypan\$10.00	7.99
5 qt. Dutch oven \$18.00	14.99
•Housewares	

NEW! COLONIAL KITCHEN **ACCESSORIES** 29.99 bread box

Reg. \$36. A collection of finely crafted accessories built from Northern pine and designed to be as functional as they are decorative. Includes an old fashioned roll-top bread box, roll-top recipe box, cheese dome and more.

Channa dama (10.00	7.00
Cheese dome\$10.00	7.99
Cutting board &	
utensil set\$12.50	9.99
Recipe box \$20.50	15.99
Canister set \$48.00	39.99
•Housewares	



HI-MARK® WOKS 15.99 10-plece

Reg. \$40. Choose from a variety of spun aluminum woks with a large assortment of accessories for all your cooking needs. 6-piece wok, reg. \$16......sale 9.99 Housewares



MARBLE KITCHEN **ACCESSORIES** 9.99 rolling pin

Reg. \$20. A beautiful grouping of polished white/grey marble accessories. Great for

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19 July 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	reg.	sale
Cheese dome	.\$15	9.99
Marble mortar		
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	Single	100
Housewares		



SAVE UP TO 33% FARBERWARE® COOKWARE **OPEN STOCK** 17.99 1 qt. saucepan

Reg. \$22.99. Fine quality stainless steel cookware made with thick aluminum clad bottoms. Build a set or add to your existing one

add to Jour omount	9 01101	4.
	reg.	sale
2 qt. saucepan	.\$25.99	20.49
3 qt. saucepan	.\$29.99	23.99
4 qt. saucepan	.\$32.99	25.99
8 qt. stock pot	.\$39.99	31.99
And save 20% on t		4
accessories		
3 pc. bowl set	. \$15.99	9.99
3 gt. colander		9.99

accessories	0500
3 pc. bowl set \$15.99	9.99
3 qt. colander \$12.99	9.99
5 qt. colander \$16.99	13.59
Steamer/	
colander\$19.99	15.99
Teakettle #763\$26.99	19.99
Teakettle #759\$36.99	26.99
Housewares	



Reg. \$32. Our entire stock of Fuji® teakettles is including our brand new stove top perculator with 6 cup capacity. All available in a bevy of colors.

	reg.	Sale
2 qt. cambridge	\$20	9.99
2 qt. Pied Piper		15.99
3 qt. Trigger		
•Housewares		



Reg. \$190. Cuisinart® simplifies food preparation with the expandable feed tube and detach-able discs. 7-PRO, reg. \$275.... sale 229.95 Come and enjoy a special Cuisinart® demonstration Saturday Oct. 22 SouthPark 10:30-1:30 Northpark 2:30-5:30 Valley West 11-3 Demonstrations also on Saturday Oct. 29 SouthPark 10:30-1:30 NorthPark 2:30-5:30 Housewares

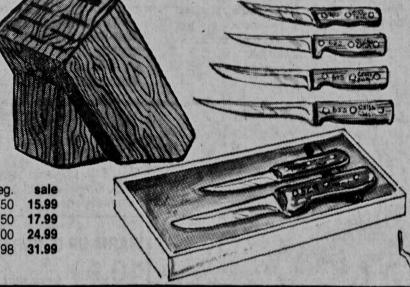
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CHICAGO CUTLERY® save 20%-35%

Choose a 10" serrated bread knife, the gourmet sampler which contains 3" parer/boner & 5" utility, the gourmet block of solid oak with 8 deep knife slats, and the kitchen favorites including 3" parer, 6" utility and 8" slicer.

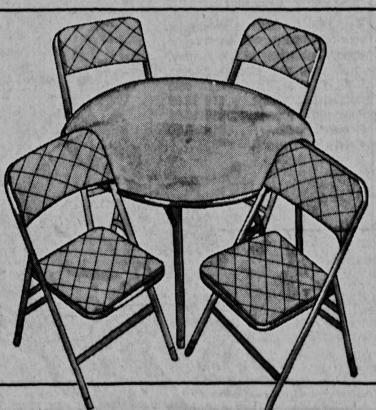
	reg.	sale
B-1 Gourmet sampler	.\$22.50	15.9
BT-10 Bread knife	. \$23.50	17.9
EGSB-9 Empty gourmet block	.\$40.00	24.9
B-31 Kitchen favorites		31.9
Housewares		



CHICAGO CUTLERY® OPEN STOCK save 20%

Equip your kitchen with professional knives to assist with all your cooking needs. This collection features a wide variety of shapes and sizes constructed with the finest quality. (American Chef Collection not included)

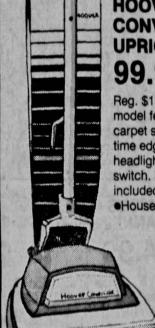
Housewares



SAMSONITE® FOLDING **FURNITURE** save 15% to 20%

This includes our entire stock of durable Samsonite furniture. Constructed steel frames and pillow cushioned seats and padded table tops. In rust and tanglewood.

	reg.	sale
40" round table (rust)	.\$58	49.99
Chair w/padded back & seat	.\$36	29.99
34" square table	.\$43	35.99 21.99
Padded Chair	. \$20	21.35



HOOVER® CONVERTIBLE **UPRIGHT VACUUM** 99.99

Reg. \$123.95. This deluxe model features 4 position carpet selector, top fill bag, full time edge cleaner, bright headlight and a fingertip switch. FREE 5-piece tool set included with each purchase. Housewares

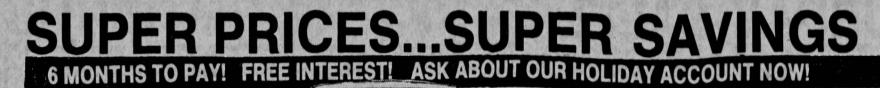
COBRA PHONE 14.95

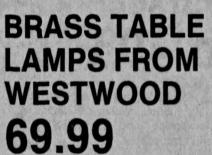
Reg. \$32.99. You'll never pay monthly phone rental again with this single piece phone and holster set that easily plugs into your phone jack. Plus it features a mute button and automatic redial. Housewares



Housewares, Not in Lindale or Sycamore







Orig. \$120. Your choice from three lovely styles with linen over vinyl shades, 3-way switches, antique brass finish, and U.L. approved.

KEYSTONE® BRASS

Orig. \$80 to \$85. Your choice of

3 styles in shining brass accents

all at this tremendous price.

FINISH FLOOR

LAMPS

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•Lamps

•Lamps

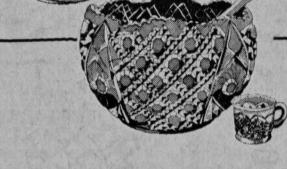


way switches and U.L. approved.

•Lamps

Westwood's finer lamps made with pretty pleated fabric shades, bright brass finish, 3-

CRYSTAL CHRISTMAS PLATTERS 9.99 A special purchase allows Petersen's to bring you three favorite patterns of Christmas platters. •Gifts



LEAD CRYSTAL PUNCH BOWLS

Orig. \$48 to \$52. Our finest lead crystal punch bowls with 12 punch cups and glass ladles. Makes an elegant punch bowl, holds cold soups, festive salads, or crowdpleasing desserts.



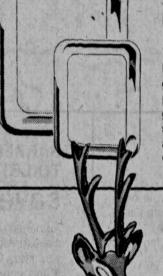
Orig. \$120. Choose from four sparkling crystal lamps to brighten your home. These eye-catching lamps will add a whole new look to any room. •Lamps



Orig. \$18 to \$20. Choose from a set of 3 graduated sticks with glass voltive holders, set of 2 hurricane

shaded bases, or set of 2 square base candle sticks. Also available: 7-pc. graduated set (no glass holders).....\$32 Single chamberstick\$12

18.99 7.99 •Gifts

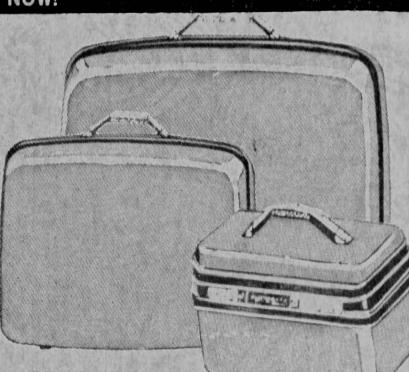


SOLID BRASS PICTURE FRAMES Save 1/2

Now \$5.99 to \$23.99. Beautiful, gleaming brass frames to display your favorite photos or give as a gift. Select from new styles and sizes that have just arrived. •Gifts

SOLID BRASS ACCENTS save 20% to 40%

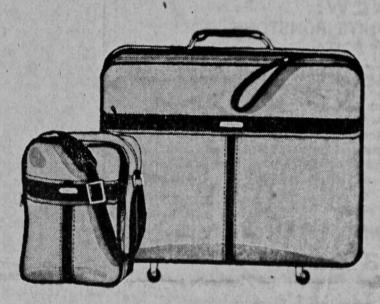
Choose from a variety of brass accents that will add a special touch to any room. Select from a set of 2 deer, a set of 2 cranes, a set of 3 owls and many other styles.



BRAND NEW! SAMSONITE® SILHOUETTE III save 20% to 40%

Silhouette III combines quality features from the past with today's deluxe additions like molded vinyl bumpers to add durablity, covered ID compartment for identification that protects privacy.

O	rig. sale
Purse tote\$	30 17.97
Shoulder tote\$	55 38.97
Beauty case\$	78 58.97
Travel bag\$	
24" traveller\$1	10 86.97
26" traveller w/wheels\$1	40 104.97
• Luggage	



BRAND NEW! "REGIMENT" LUGGAGE BY SAMSONITE® save 20% to 40%

This rugged, lightweight nylon luggage is built with plenty of room in each main compartment and on the inside. Petersen's is proud to add the "Regiment" to its Samsonite® line.

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Shoulder tote	.\$34 19.99	
Carry-on	\$60 44.99	
26" w/wheels		
28" w/wheels		
Sarment bag		
Luggage		



M/M VERDI® "GRANADA" **SOFT-SIDE LUGGAGE** 19.99 shoulder tote

Orig. \$40. A five piece nylon set with updated cotton web and front buckle treatment. Pullmans feature easy glide wheels and pullstraps

and hylon zippers in brown and havy.	orig.	sale
Carry-on	\$50	24.99
Garment bag	\$70	34.99
26" w/wheels	\$80	39.99
28" w/wheels	\$86	42.99
•Luggage		C. C. C. A.

LUGGAGE CART. A deluxe luggage cart with a new locking system. Orig. \$15..... sale 10.99 Luggage

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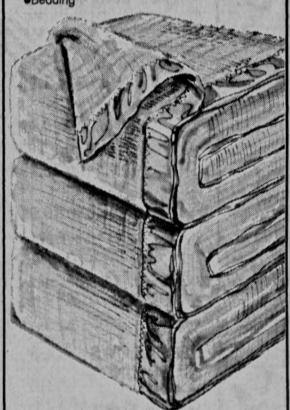
- Lamps-Not Available in Lindale or Sycamore
- Gifts-Not Available in Lindale or Sycamore
- Luggage-Not Available in Lindale or Sycamore

BLANKET SALE NOW THRU NOV. 12 6 MONTHS TO PAY! FREE INTEREST! ASK ABOUT OUR HOLIDAY ACCOUNT NOW!

"SOMINAIRE" THERMAL BLANKET BY LEBANON®

Reg. \$22. The ultimate insulation, thermal blankets of 100% virgin acrylic for easy care machine washing and soft, plush feel in champagne, wedgewood blue, white or

cream.	reg.	sale
Full	\$27	21.49
Queen	\$33	25.99
	\$40	31.99
●Redding	William Co.	



FIELDCREST® "FACE TO FACE" BLANKET

This double woven, reversible blanket provides warmth without compromising on its luxurious looks. It's trimmed with satin binding on all sides with a 100% acrylic body. Available in coffee/champagne, horizon /ice blue and sandstone/peach. (Sandstone/peach not available in full size).

Full	 		 sale 22.99

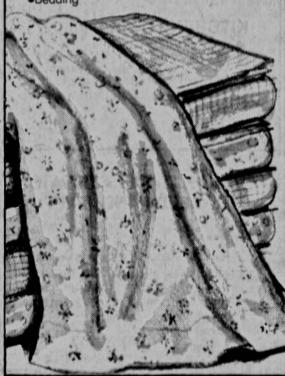
			sale 32.99



FLANNEL SHEETS AND CASES FROM EVERWARM®

Warm, comfortable 100% cotton flannel sheets and pillow cases are available in Posy, a small floral pattern on white, or City Square, a small blue and white check. Easy care wash and dry with no ironing necessary. Non-allergic and static free. Flat and fitted sheets

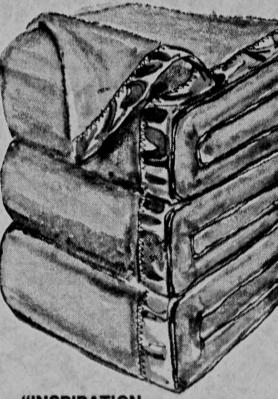
Full			١,			× 14	sale	15.99
Queen	 Ü		į.				sale	19.99
Standard case								
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"SATURNA" BLANKETS BY LEBANON®

Reg. \$25. Top quality "Saturna" is 100% easy care acrylic conventional loom woven blanket. Choose from champagne, wedgewood blue, silver, green or camel.

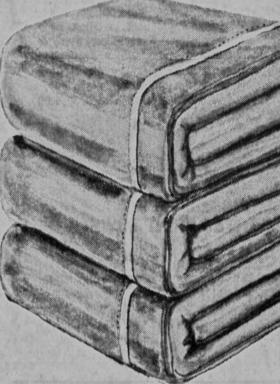
	reg.	sale
Full	\$32	22.99
Queen		34.99
King		38.99
Bedding	100	100 Total



"INSPIRATION HOUSELIGHT"® BY MARTEX®

Reg. \$34. "Inspiration Houselight" is one of our best selling blankets in soft, vellux with nylon binding. In solid colors like ivory, slate blue, adobe, jade, hickory brown, and coral.

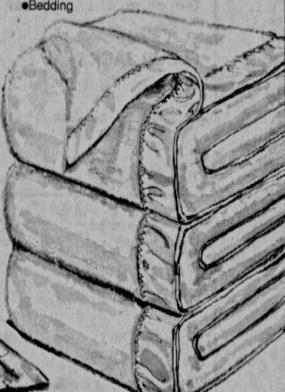
	reg.	sale
Full	\$44	36.99
Queen		42.99
King		54.99
Bedding		



100% WOOL BLANKET BY LEBANON®

Reg. \$50. Wrap yourself in the luxury of 100% virgin wool. "Cortina" will quickly become your favorite. Choose champagne, or

wedgewood blue.	sale
Full\$55	44.99
Queen\$60	52.99
King \$78	
Bedding	



FIELDCREST® REGENCY **AUTOMATIC BLANKET**

Reg. \$60. Featuring fingertip automatic comfort control in this fine quality 100% acrylic blanket. Complete with a five year warranty. (Warranty information on package). Available in champagne, coffee,

reg	. sale
Full-single control\$75	62.99
Full-dual controls\$88	74.99
Queen-dual controls\$100	84.99
King-dual controls\$145	
•Bedding	



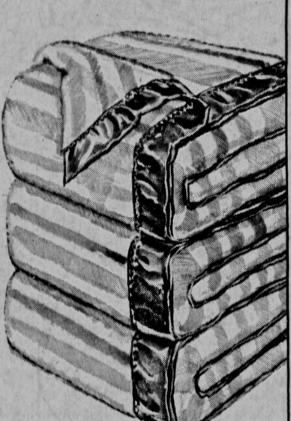
SPECIAL ORDER BEDSPREADS BY BATES® & LADY LINDA®

save 25%

Now you can special order the exact pattern, size and colors you want from our complete selection by these two famous name labels. •Bedding

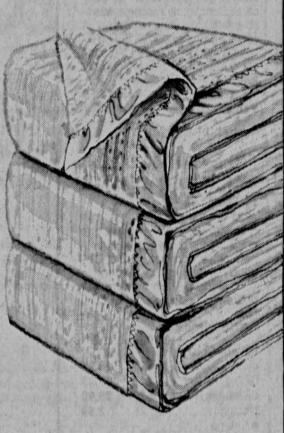
HI-FI STRIPE BY LEBANON®

A stylish conventional woven blanket of 100% care free acrylic. Yarn dyed in brown /beige, or pink/blue muted stripe. Full size.....sale 18.99 Bedding



"GENTLE AIR" FROM LEBANON®

A special purchase allows us to pass on the savings in 100% acrylic loom woven thermal blanket. Completely wash and dryable. In colors of champagne, blue and seafoam green. Full size.....sale 15.99 •Bedding



· Bedding-Not available in Lindale or Sycamore

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SUPER SAVINGS FOR THE HOME!

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FAMOUS MAKER COMFORTERS

Be first in line to choose your comforters from this broad selection of patterns. All are first quality. Choose twin, full, queen or king.

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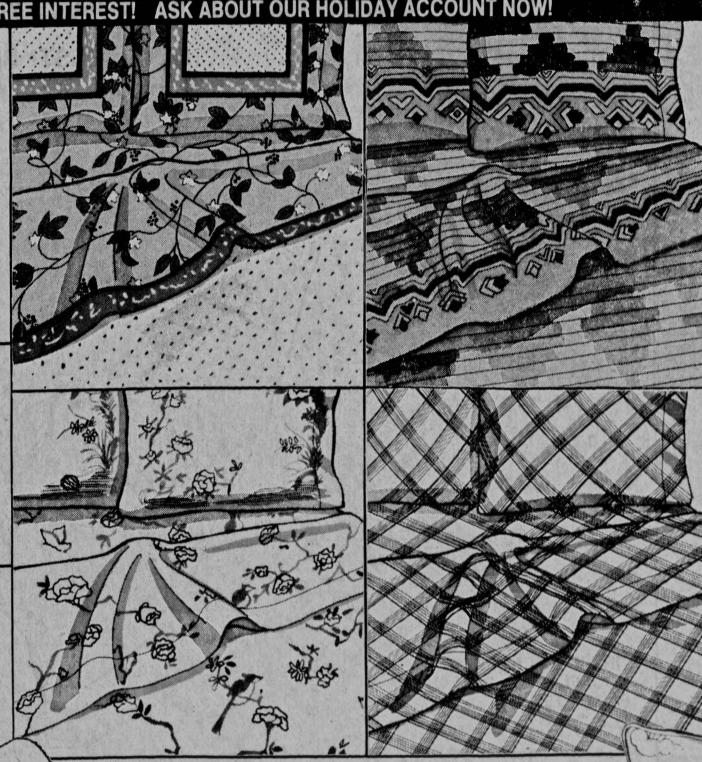
DISCONTINUED COMFORTERS **save 50%**

Reg. \$70 to \$150. Your choice from a collection of discontinued solids and prints from Springmaid. Martex, and Fieldcrest. Twin, full, queen or king. Sorry, not all styles in all sizes. Limited quantities. Bedding

ASSORTED DISCONTINUED **BEDSPREADS save 50%**

A limited quantity of discontinued patterns from our regular brand name stock. Select twin, full, queen or king.

Bedding



DISCONTINUED SHEETS save 50%

Choose from this large selection of discontinued sheet patterns from many famous manufactureres including Springmaid, Martex, and Fieldcrest. Not all sizes in all patterns.

Twin, reg. \$9 to \$16

4.49 to 7.99

Full, reg. \$14 to \$20 . 6.99 to 9.99

Queen, reg. \$19 to \$28

9.49 to 13.99

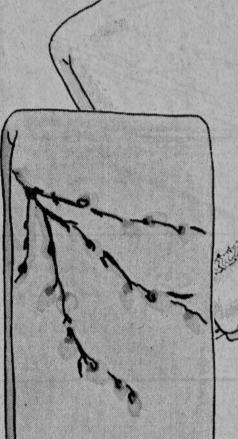
Standard cases, reg. \$10 pr. to \$15 pr. 4.99 pr. to 7.49 pr.

King cases, reg. \$12 pr. to \$16 pr. 5.99 pr. to 7.99 pr.

Bedding

BEDPILLOWS BY WHITING 8.99 all sizes

Choose from standard, queen or king size bedpillows at one low price. Comfortably filled with polyester to let you rest easy Bedding



BATH TOWELS BY FIELDCREST

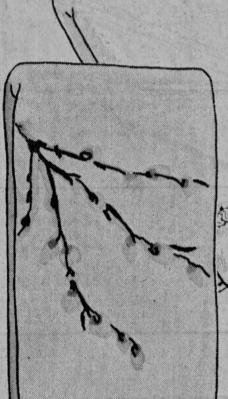
Select your favorites from three popular styles: Sea Maze, a velour jacquard in blush, sage brush, and champagne; Pussywillow, a velour print in champagne, buttercup, and cerelean blue; or Sonata, a 100% cotton loop terry in white, pink ice, champagne, and cerelean blue. Hand..... 3.59 Wash......1.99

Bath Shop



Reg. \$26. A plush oval shaped bath rug in a circle of graduating shades of color. Made of Polyester Zefran acrylic and nylon. Your choice of creme, surf, pecan, blueberry, and peach glow.

	reg.	sale
Contour	\$26	20.59
26"x46"	.\$37	29.59
Lid cover		7.99
Bath Shop		



FAMOUS MAKER ASSORTED PRINT TOWELS 3.99 bath

(Not shown) An assorted collection of plush towels by several famous makers in floral prints of pastels on white or bone velours. Hand..... 2.99 Wash......1.49

• Bath Shop



An elegant all-over lace table-cloth of 100% polyester for easy care. Completely machine washable with no ironing necessary in white and ivory. Sizes 52"x70" oblong or oval, 60"x84" oblong or oval, 60"x104" oblong or oval, and 70" round.

Matching napkins....sale 1.99 • Linens

"OLD CHICAGO" BY CHICAGO WEAVING 17.99 50"x68"

Reg. \$22. (Not shown) When the occassion is more casual than li-nen or lace choose "Old Chicago" a perfect compliment to your stoneware. In a bright gingham style open weave of dusk blue or suede in acrylic/poly/cotton blend.

	reg.	sale
62"x80" oblong	, and the same	
oval	\$36	28.99
62"x104"	\$40	32.99
68" round	\$36	28.99
Napkins	\$3.25	2.59
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KITCHEN ENSEMBLES **BY FAMOUS MAKERS**

2.99 kitchen towel

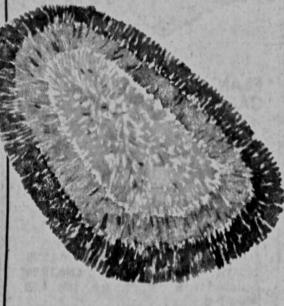
Reg. \$4.50. Save 25% and more on three current favorites; Fair-grounds, Sampler and Country

Pot holder, reg. \$3.50...sale 2.59 Oven mitt, reg. \$5....sale 3.69 •Linens

FLOUR SACKS 89¢

Reg. \$1.50. Versatile bleached flour sack dish towels with hemmed edges.30"x30".

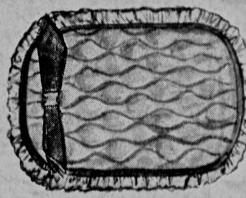
Linens



KITCHEN TOWELS 1.69

(Not Shown) A selection of terry kitchen towels, slightly irregular, in a variety of

• Linens



"SONATA" PLACEMATS BY REED HANDCRAFT 2.99

Reg. \$4. Add a little color to your table with these pretty solid color ruffled placemats in machine washable cotton-/polyester blend. Choose brown,bone, rose, buttercup, and navy. Napkins, reg. \$2..... sale 1.49

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With approved Petersen's credit, any furniture or mattress purchase can billed to you in ten equal monthly payments ...with no interest or carrying charges. Delivery charge outside of our FREE zone.

SAVE \$120 to \$380 on these Stearns & Foster® Bedding Sets

TWIN	FULL	QUEEN	KING
Ea. Pc.	Ea. Pc.	Set	Set
SALE	SALE	SALE	Set

MED. FIRM 2 yr. warranty

\$69 \$119

FIRM 5 yr. warranty \$99 \$159 \$379 \$499

EXTRA FIRM 10 yr. warranty

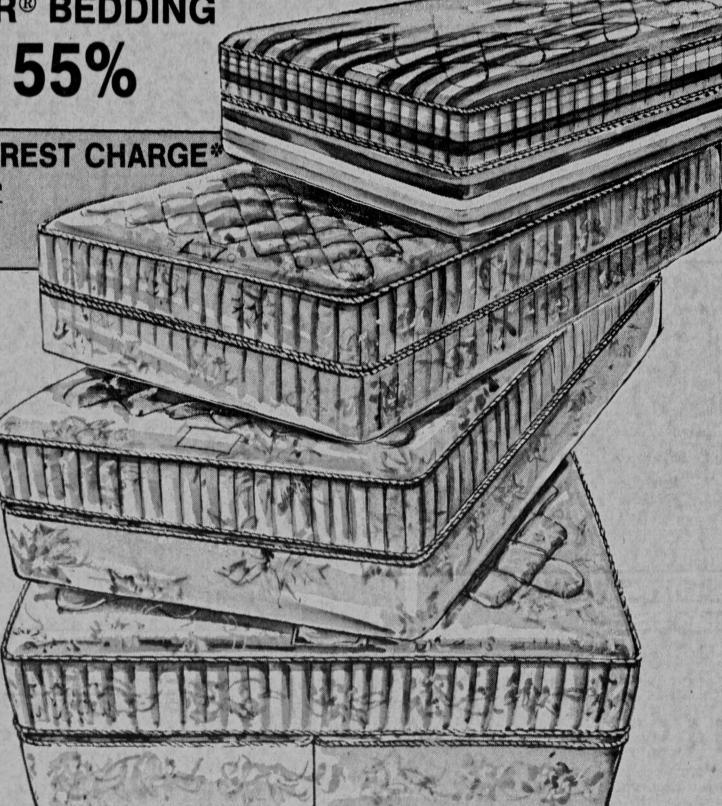
\$149 \$189 \$439 \$599

LUXURY FIRM 15 yr. warranty

\$169 \$199 \$499 \$699

All Stearns & Foster® bedding is designed with these great features...

- · Multi coil innerspring unit.
- Weight balanced® for proper body support. Insulo Spring Cushion® eliminates lumping.
- 100% Inner Quilt secures inner upholstery.
- Seat edge border prevents edge from sagging.
- Finest quality quilted cotton felt for more resilience.



SAVE UP TO 40% "FORGET ME NOT" **ENSEMBLES BY CROSCILL®** 68.99 twin

Reg. \$120. This delicately embroidered comforter ensemble is adorned with tiny blue flowers on an all white background with scalloped trim.	
reg. sale Full. \$162 99.99 Queen. \$200 139.99 Dual. \$240 169.99 84" Curtain. \$50 35.99 • Draperies	Post Trong (S)
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A. "YORKTOWN" PRISCILLALS BY KARPEL

28.99 90" x 84"

Reg. \$35. 100% cotton Osnaburg priscilla has small ruffles with brown marrowing trim. Draperies

B. "MARTHA'S TREASURE" BY CAMEO®

28.99 96" x 84"

Draperies

Reg. \$35. A natural colored high header priscilla with distinction featuring 3 to 1 ruffles and a touch of lace. In white and natural.



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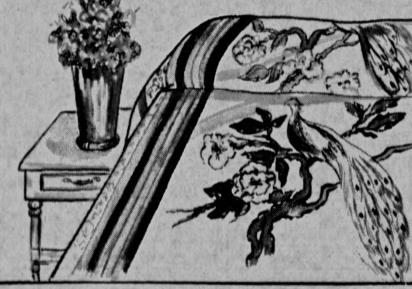


Revitalize old furniture with foam backed covers by Comfy®. Choose Cooper, a durable herculon heavy nubby textured tweed in rich solid tones; Wicker, a clean graphic print; Julia, with big beautiful florals; or Delta, of 100% easy care polyester. Sizes 90"x70", 120"x70", and 140"x70".



Reg. \$65. An outline quilted bedspread displaying a proud peacock design to brighten up any bedroom.

reg	sale
Full \$75	55.99
Queen\$90	65.99
King\$107	79.99
Lined draperies \$45	
(48"x84")	
•Draperies	



Draperies-Not in Lindale, Muscatine or Clinton Mattresses-Not in Lindale or Sycamore

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