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Computer software piracy at **UI** told

Officials from the UI have confirmed that employees may be illegally duplicating computer software, but in-sist attempts are being made to discourage such actions.

"The problem at the university with software piracy is horrible," said Jeff Larson, owner of Renaissance Computers in Iowa City. "There are a lot of people copying software and not buying

However, Lee Shope, acting director of the UI's Weeg Computing Center, said he is not aware of any UI employees who have illegally duplicated

"I don't know of any university emoyees who have pirated software," Shope said. "Nor is it condoned, encouraged or allowed by the univer-Despite denying knowledge of

specific incidents of illegal software duplication, Shope said such actions probably take place at the UI. "It could be happening," he said.

JAMES JOHNSON, director of the UI Office of Information Technology, also confirmed that illegal duplicating of software could be taking place at the UI, but downplayed its significance.

"There is no evidence that this is a rampant situation," Johnson said. "It is not a problem that is unique to the university — it has existed in the industry for many years.'

Johnson added the problem with illegal duplication of software is so widespread that nationally "it is es-timated that for every one program. nanufactured there is one copy made

Software is the material used to puter terminals. According to Shope, the illegal copying of expensive computer programs on to cheaper software, known in the industry as software piracy, is a relatively easy process that is difficult to detect. "There are a lot of things that can be

copied," he said. "Some of these See Software, page 6



Art work

Jan Luchini shapes clay into a sculptural piece for the Ceramics Building. UI students are attempting to revive Christmas ceramics sale to be held Saturday in the the once-annual sale.

Shamir fears changes in Lebanon pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Wednesday that Lebanese President Amin Gemayel "will not succeed" in any attempt to alter the U.S.-brokered Lebanon troop withdrawal agreement. Shamir made the comment just

hours before Gemayel arrived in Washington to seek an end to the negotiating deadlock that has led to a continuing series of factional battles that have brought his battered country close to collapse.
In talks with President Reagan and

Secretary of State George Shultz, Gemayel is expected to ask that the agreement for the withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces be re-opened or discarded so he can open talks with the Syrians about the withdrawal of their forces.

Shultz mediated the May 17 agreement between Lebanon and Israel. Israeli withdrawal was made contingent on Syrian withdrawals but Syria has refused to budge or even negotiate with Lebanon until the May 17 agreement is discarded.

Asked about possible changes in the agreement to give Gemayel some negotiating room with Syria, Shamir said: "If he really wants to make any changes, I can assure him he will not succeed. Agreements signed by countries are not signed to be changed.

"THE NEGOTIATIONS were difficult and not easy and we have made many concessions. The agreement is the only basis for Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon, which has to come simultaneously with withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon. I don't take a one-way decision to change something in the agreement," Shamir told reporters at the National Press

Shamir said the strategic cooperation agreement negotiated between the United States and Israel announced Tuesday will serve to bring pressure

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U.S.-Israeli pact angers Arab nations

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A top spokesman for the 22-member League of Arab States said Wednesday the new political-military agreement between the United States and Israel "will jolt all Arabs into a painful reassess-ment of Arab-U.S. relations."

Ambassador Clovis Maksoud, the league's permanent observer

Reaction

at the United Nations, told a news conference the new Israel-U.S. strategic alliance may force an early emergency summit meeting of the league, which was not scheduled to convene until next spring, to decide on what joint retaliatory actions may be

"This one-sided U.S.-Israel axis is a deliberate attempt to polarize a regional conflict into a framework of superpower con-frontation" with the Soviets in the Middle East, he said.

The agreement, he said, discredits Palestinian rights, frustrates the restoration of occupied territories and un derwrites the status quo.

Reading from a hand-written statement, Maksoud said, "The Arabs have always been able to live with a U.S. tilt towards Israel" but the new Israel-U.S.

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Fire causes minor damage to sorority

Fire forced Sigma Delta Tau sorority members to evacuate their house and caused minor damage to one room and smoke damage to the entire third floor Wednesday night.

The fire started in the third floor room when an extension cord unning under a rug shorted out, lowa City Fire Department Battalion Chief Art Kloos said at the

There were no injuries and the fire's cost is not yet known, Kloos

Kloos listed the cause of the fire as the careless use of an electrical appliance. An electrical appliance, "either a humidifier or comething similar" was left unatended, connected to the extension

cord under the rug, he said. Kloos said the extension cord shorted out and then caught the

The fire was discovered by Julie Fisher, a sorority member. Fisher said she was sitting by the phone with some other women when they heard a beep they thought was the fire alarm. Fisher said she and a few other women went up to the third floor and found it filled with smoke.

"IT SMELLED LIKE plastic was burning," Fisher said.

The heating system has not been working properly on the third floor of the house, according to Sandy Charlson, the sorority housemother. Before the fire two women who lived on the third floor had planned to stay at the Union Wednesday night because the room temperature was 58 degrees, she said.

Charlson said work will be done on the house's wiring over the win-

Salvador rights legislation killed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan killed legislation Wednesday requiring him to file semiannual reports to Congress on the human rights record of the U.S.-backed government in El Salvador.

The action was announced by the White House less than six hours before Reagan allowed a midnight deadline to extended the current requirement of certification every six months as a condition of U.S. aid to the Central American country.

But White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan's action "reflects the administration's policy that such president." requirements distort our efforts to improve human rights, democracy and recovery in El Salvador."

Reagan used the "pocket veto," not in session. By not signing legislation by deadline, the president can kill it without issuing a veto message explaining his decision to Congress. The last certification to Congress churchwomen have been tried.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said the action "sends a significant and dangerous message to Salvadoran security and military forces: U.S. military aid will continue regardless of human rights abuses or involvement in

right-wing death squad activities." CLAIBORNE PELL, D-R.I., ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relalapse, nullifying a bill that would have tions Committee, said Reagan's action increases chances "the human rights situation will seriously deteriorate with more innocent people being killed." He said he would introduce legislation "to improve upon the certification process just ended by the

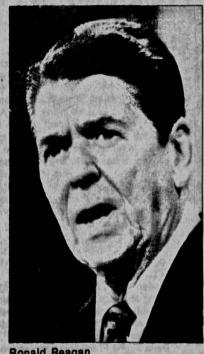
Speakes said the veto does not mean El Salvador will receive aid with no strings attached and that other restrictions on U.S. aid provide adequate which is permitted when Congress is assurances of progress on human rights and stressed the veto "in no way reflects a lessening of our interests in these critical areas."

was July 20. At the time, Secretary of State George Shultz said El Salvador's human rights record met the legal requirements for continued U.S. aid, but 'falls short of the broad and sustained progress" sought by Congress and the

administration. Dodd said the certification process had "kept the heat" on the Salvadoran government to work toward protecting

But White House officials said Reagan viewed the certification requirement — attached by Congress to a foreign aid appropriation in 1981 — as an unconstitutional infringement on his conduct of foreign policy.

A stopgap funding bill passed at the end of the 1983 session included money for El Salvador, but dictated that not more than 70 percent of the military assistance could be provided until four Salvadoran national guardsmen accused of killing four American



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Weather

Mostly sunny today with a high in the low to mid-30s. Partly cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of rain or snow and a low in the mid-20s. Continued partly cloudy Friday with a high in the low to

11,000 students get vaccinations in three-day immunization drive

By Jill Nieman

The UI Administrative Data Processing Service reported that more than 11,000 UI students received free vaccinations against measles and rubella during the three-day clinic held in the Union Ballroom.

Late Wednesday afternoon Paul Etre, administrator at Student Health, said. "We have a total of 11,264 - and there's still more coming in."

Monday, the first day of the clinic, 2,500 students received vaccinations. Tuesday's total was 4,500 and just before the clinic closed down Wednesday 4,264 students had gone through the immunization process.

said. "The total population of the un-

less than 4,000 (still) need to be im-Etre said less than a dozen students

abstained from receiving the shots for UI STUDENTS are required to be

immune to measles and rubella before registering for fall classes.

Dr. Harley G. Feldick, director of Student Health, set up the program in response to an outbreak of measles at Indiana University last March that cost \$250,000 to control.

Feldick said there were no serious side effects from the vaccinations. 'There's been a few cases of lightheadedness," he said.

Campbell said one student had fain-"This is a good population," Etre ted immediately after receiving the

"The man who administered the shot had to catch her," Campbell said. "It was just the thought of the shot (that caused her to faint)."

Feldick said that with the many viruses going around at this time of the year, "Some symptoms that develop as a result of those (cold or flu viruses)

get blamed on the injection." Some students were advised not to receive the vaccination at this time due to high fevers or other illnesses,

Those students were told to go to Student Health when healthy to receive a vaccination. These students will receive free vaccines as long as the supply left from the clinic holds out.

After the supply runs out students

will have to pay for the vaccine from See Immunization, page 6

Briefly

New fighting closes airport

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Druze Moslem gunners Wednesday closed Beirut airport with a dawn artillery barrage and a day-long bom-bardment of Lebanese army and Christian militia positions.

The Druze shells burst 600 to 800 yards from the U.S. Marines in positions surrounding the airport, but a spokesman reported no American casualties.

Constitutional vote canceled

Salvadoran Constituent Assembly President Roberto d'Aubuisson abruptly postponed a debate on land reform Wednesday because he apparently feared his far-right party would be unable to halt the U.S.-backed scheme.

The land reform vote was key to approval of the long-delayed constitution. The plan would have limited land ownership to 625 acres, and would have broken up many of the large farms owned by rightists.

Beer baron Heineken saved

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands - Police rescued kidnapped millionaire beer baron Freddie Heineken Wednesday in a raid on a metal hut where he had been chained to a wall in "medieval conditions" for 21 days.

Twenty-four alleged members of the kidnap gang were arrested following the police raid that came two days after a reported \$10 million ransom was paid but failed to secure release of the Heineken brewery chief and his chauffeur.

Reagan drops 'squeal rule'

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration, rebuffed by four courts, will not ask the Supreme Court to revive the birth control "squeal rule" covering teens who try to get birth control from federally financed

clinics, officials said Wednesday.

Dorothy Mann, president of National Family Planning and Reproductive Health Association, said, "The Reagan administration has finally recognized the futility of its misguided attempts to implement these ill-conceived, untenable, punitive and illegal regulations.'

Zablocki has heart attack

WASHINGTON - Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, suffered a heart attack in his Capitol Hill office Wednesday and was hospitalized in critical condition.

Zablocki, 71, was rushed by ambulance to a nearby hospital where his heart stopped shortly after his arrival, but he was revived.

Death row inmate executed

STARKE, Fla. - Despite an appeal for mercy from Pope John Paul II, convicted murderer Robert A. Sullivan was put to death in Florida's electric chair Wednesday.

Outside the prison, about a dozen protesters held an all-night vigil, sang folk songs and hymns and carried signs reading "Death Row Must Go." A prayer vigil with about 100 protesters was held in Tallahassee.

Quoted...

Frankly, being an anchor is boring sometimes.

-Anchorman Dave Shay of KGAN-TV, talking to UI journalism students. See story, page 5A.

Postscripts

Events

"Georgia O'Keefe," a film, will be shown at 12:10 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Resource and Action Center. This is the fifth film in a program entitled "Women See, Women Say: A Film Series on Women in the Visual Arts."

The International Student Forum and brown bag lunch will feature Mikhail Ajaga speaking on "Cinema in Africa" from 12:10 to 1 p.m. at the lowa International Center, Room 204, Jefferson Building.

The University Careers Office will hold an Interview Seminar with on-campus focus from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room. A Resume Seminar with focus on summer jobs will be held from 1:30 to 2:20 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

Le Circle Français will sponsor a get-together for people who enjoy speaking French from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Vanessa's. Students for Mondale will hold an organizational

meeting at 5 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom. A Public Relations Committee meeting will be

sponsored by the student senate at 5:15 p.m. in the Union Lucas Dodge Room. Delta Sigma Pi will hold a professional business

neeting at 6 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room. "Dressing For Success," part of a leadership series program sponsored by the Office of Campus Programs, will be held in the Union Grant Wood Room at 6:30 p.m.

Associated Iowa Honors Students will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Shambaugh House

Amnesty International will hold a monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Wesley House.

New Wave will hold a general meeting in Room B of the English-Philosophy Building at 7 p.m.
The lowa Students Psychology Association will hold a monthly meeting and show a film at 7:30

p.m. in the Spence Laboratiories of Psychology. "The Challenge of the Black Writer" will be the topic of a lecture by William Branch at 7:30 p.m. in Room 304 of the English-Philosophy Building. This event is sponsored by Afro-American Studies.

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City

Detective: Apartment fire set by arsonist

By Patricia Reuter

Iowa City police and fire department investigators have determined that the fire which damaged an unfinished apartment building Friday was the work of an arsonist

Iowa City Police Detective Paul Sueppel said the investigation of the fire at 1910 S. Gilbert St. yielded no natural cause for the blaze.

The fire caused an estimated \$40,000 to \$50,000 in damage to the building but the blaze was apparently confined to the second floor.

Sueppel said construction on the three second-floor apartments had not progressed far enough for electrical or gas service to be connected to the upper floor. Sueppel added that the time of day the fire occurred (3 a.m.) also suggested arson, because it would be easier to start a fire undetected at that

INVESTIGATORS REFUSED to reveal details about the cause of the fire but Sueppel did say that evidence of a "flammable liquid" was found at the scene. He refused, however, to reveal what type of liquid it was. The second floor, which could be reached by way of a wooden stairway in the rear of the building, was "not secure" at the time of the fire, according to Sueppel and Fire Marshal Larry Kinney.

Both Sueppel and Kinney said that a kerosene heater found in one of the apartments at the time of the fire was ruled out as a possible cause. Sueppel said it was not unusual for workers to have a heater in a construction area during cold weather.

The first floor of the building houses a garage and offices. Two gasoline pumps and a natural gas tank are situated outside the building on a large black-topped driveway. The fire did little or no damage to the lower floor or the area surrounding the building.
Kinney said he and Sueppel inter-

viewed "several people who were around and in the building" prior to the fire. They also talked to the building's owner, Robert Finley, RR 2, who was out of town when the fire occurred.

Kinney said several substances found at the scene will be sent to the Iowa Department of Criminal Investigation in Des Moines for testing and evaluation.

There are currently no suspects in

Warrant issued for man wanted on theft charge

By Patricia Reuter

Iowa City police issued a warrant Tuesday for David Jamieson, 90 Sunrise Trailer Court, on first-degree theft charges for allegedly stealing a 1984 white Mercury 4-door sedan from Hartwig Leasing Company, 629 S. Riverside Drive.

Johnson County Sheriff's deputies are attempting to locate Milt V. Willingham for failure to appear in Washington County District Court on charges of second offense operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and driving under a suspended license. Willingham is under \$5,000 bond.

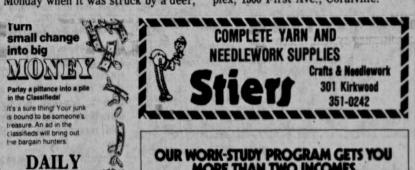
Leeta Berry of Riverside, Iowa, reported her car received \$500 damage Monday when it was struck by a deer,

Police beat

according to the Johnson County Sheriff's Department.

Steven Howard Orr of Lone Tree, Iowa, was arrested and charged by Iowa City police Wednesday with crossing a double yellow line, improper lane use and operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Coralville police reported Wednesday that two light control mounts, one picture and 98 lead crystal light fixtures - with a combined value of 1,028 — were stolen from the lobby of the Windmill Pointe apartment complex, 1500 First Ave., Coralville.



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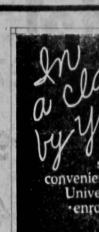
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Hawkeye CableVision to provide service to family housing students

By Robyn Griggs Staff Writer

After a long period of negotiations, Hawkeye CableVision and UI Family Housing have reached a "meeting of the minds," and students in family housing pould be able to receive cable services

Bob Sokol, Family Housing manager, said there is "quite a history" behind the decision to allow the cable company to extend its service to the Hawkeye Park com-

"We have been given permission to have it installed provided there is no cost to the university and provided they meet our standards," he said.

The family housing department is "being treated separately from any part of the university," Sokol said, and the implementatension of services to UI residence halls.

"Years ago, of course, we dealt with the university on this whole issue and were going to treat it as one whole service, but that was vetoed by then-president Sandy (Willard) Boyd," Bill Blau, general manager of Hawkeye CableVision, said.

THE NEGOTIATIONS for extending the service to family housing have been going on since cable televison was implemented in Iowa City in February 1981, Sokol said.

'The major hang-up is it's a significant expenditure for Hawkeye Cablevision to install underground lines, and they wanted to be sure there's interest (in the service). We never really got a good meeting of minds until a couple of weeks ago.'

The UI wanted a plan that would "avoid having them string cable all over the place; it must be underground," Sokol said.

"The big thing now is that the ball's kind of in their court. We're just looking for their proposals to make sure we agree," he

Blau agreed that the method of wiring "has been the problem all along," but a tion of this service does not presage the ex- new proposal offered by Hawkeye CableVision is making the implementation possi-

"Originally, the way the university wanted it wired, it would have involved a tremendous amount of cost - about three to four times what it would usually cost and we felt that there should be some "So we really haven't looked into wiring shared cost formula there. The way we're

doing it this time, we will incur all the

BLAU DELIVERED wiring plans for the Hawkeye Drive and Parklawn buildings to the Family Housing department Wednesday. He said the company plans to begin the wiring "as soon as Mr. (Wayne) Graeve (assistant director of maintenance for UI residence services) comes back (from vacation) and approves the wiring method.'

Blau said wiring could begin within the next week and will probably take one or two months to complete.

'Wiring will take some time, but we're sure looking forward to getting that on the budget within the next week or two weeks. We might be able to start providing service before the end of the year to some units,'

The decision to offer cable televison services to student family housing "was prompted primarily by interest being expressed by married students," Blau said.

Sokol said there is a lot of interest in the service, adding, "Personally, if it was in yesterday I would be happy, and so would a



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Although costs escalated to \$230,000 from a planned \$193,000 for remodeling the north end of Jessup Hall's first floor, which houses the UI Office of Academic Affairs, UI officials say the changes were necessary to enhance working conditions.

"Before I came here (last year) I was appalled at the physical condition of the office," UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington said Tuesday. He gave vivid examples of leaky water pipes in the first floor office.

Remington said he went up to pick up a wet cloth and an employee said not to move it because it was being used to absorb dripping water from the pipes. He said he also saw a bucket being used to catch falling

"I was shocked to find areas where secretaries were working in unheated areas," Remington said as he related another adverse working condition.

had to overheat the exterior offices to

converted a conference room into an office." Before, the suite held seven offices, now there are eight.

Remington said the old arrangement offered no privacy for the secretaries to perform their work

So, with all of these adverse conditions, the UI requested approval for the \$193,000 construction project from the state Board

Another \$38,102 was added to the regentsapproved figure to pay for furniture and equipment. Of this \$38,102 figure, \$10,226 went toward secretarial equipment and furniture, such as dictating equipment, desks and chairs.

Office and conference room furniture accounted for another \$16,368, while lighting and furniture for the reception area cost

Remington said there was some discrepancy in the media concerning the cost of the new filing system. He said it was reported that a filing cabinet was installed for \$9,154, but in fact it was a filing stystem at covers a whole wall and can hold twice the storage of a conventional cabinet.

MOLL SAID the outdated cabinets were sent to other offices in the UI. These original cabinets could not accommodate all the papers that need to be filed by the academic affairs office.

The most expensive phase

all of the interior walls had to be torn down and replaced so that an additional room could be added.

An exact breakdown in price is not available yet, Moll said, but the bulk of the funds went toward replacing the heating and cooling system.

We are dealing with a very old building and that's what the costs are for,' Remington said. He said the UI has attacked the building in pieces. Several years ago the president's office was remodeled.

That remodeling job cost considerably less, according to Richard Gibson, UI director of facilities planning. For that job, one wall was torn down to create one larger office, he said.

Former UI President Willard "Sandy" Boyd had the office split into two rooms. Gibson said. The main remodeling done was to the air conditioning system, which cost nearly \$50,000.

'There is no comparison," Gibson said, between the recent renovation and that of the president's office.

Moll defended the remodeling. "You can't do it for much less (money). I don't

Remington said that "nothing fancy" was done in the remodeling job. He said the UI employees should have "freedom from

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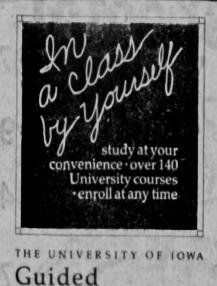
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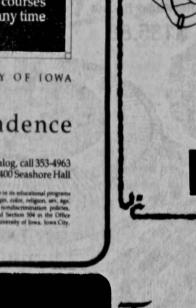
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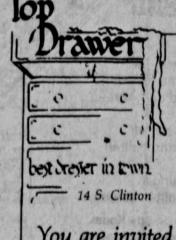




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Daycare center receives grant

Handicare, Inc., a Coralville daycare center that integrates handicapped and non-handicapped children, will be able to continue its unique service thanks to a \$21,600 grant from the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

The grant will start July 1, 1984. Handicare currently receives \$1,600 from the county, said director Ann Riley.

The program, which serves infants to 6-year-old children and is the only one of its kind in a 10-county area, will use the extra funding to make up the difference between the costs of care for handicapped children and those to costs for non-handicapped, Riley said.

The program will continue to charge \$11 a day per child, even though care for a handicapped child costs \$23 a day, Riley said

If Handicare had not received the funding, fees would probably have increased, Riley said.

The additional funding will also help to cover other extra costs, she said.

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Riley also said the funding will give her a chance to seek funding in the private sector for Handicare.

Principal appointed for West High

Iowa City West High School's search for a new principal ended recently when the Iowa City School Board appointed Jerry Arganbright, 33, to fill the position.

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Arganbright is principal at Arlington
High School in Arlington, Neb., a suburb of
Omaha. That school has 400 students
compared to the nearly 1,200 at West High.
Arganbright said he was "really impressed
with the faculty, community and the

people" when he visited Iowa City to interview for the job.

The new principal is not the only impressed person. Iowa City Superintendent David Cronin called Arganbright an excellent administrator. "But at the same time, he is a real educational leader in terms of curriculum development and looking into the future," he said.

Arganbright, in his fourth year at Arlington High, said he is looking forward to the challenge of beginning at West High sometime after the new year.

Unattended youngsters banned from library

The Iowa City Public Library is on the lookout for children 8 years old and younger who are unsupervised in the library.

According to new guidelines established by the library's board of trustees, staff members will attempt to contact the parents of unattended children. The policy states the police will be contacted in "extreme" cases or near library closing time.

Judy Kelley, youth service coordinator at the library, said children as young as 5 years old are being left at the library while parents shop or run errands. "Unattended toddlers may wander out the Linn Street doors or otherwise come to harm in the library."

Children 9 and older do not have to be accompanied by an adult to enter the library. However, the library will enforce its policy of asking disruptive children to leave after one warning, Kelley said.

Students run to Massachusetts

The students from Kirkwood and Penn

elementary schools finally reached Plymouth Rock, Mass.

Approximately 200 students ran three days a week during physical education class and charted their progress from Des Moines to the East Coast. The journey took six weeks and the students reached their destination Nov. 22.

Ed Foraker, physical education instructor at Penn, said that during the six weeks the students learned the benefits of fitness and keeping the heart and body healthy.

His wife, Mary, teaches the gym class at Kirkwood.

"It was really lifting to me, my wife and the kids that they could accomplish five minutes (of running) without stopping," Foraker said.

Students started by running for only one minute and gradually worked their way up. Foraker said the students will try to maintain their fitness level through the spring, and then he will test it to see how much they have improved.

Moss named editor

Jean Moss, assistant professor at the UI College of Nursing, has been named editor of "Children's Nurse," a new national newsletter published for pediatric nurses.

The bimonthly newsletter will serve as a tool for pediatric nurses to share information and ideas and will feature specific interests of pediatric nurses.

Moss treats patients at the Iowa County Child Health Care Center in Williamsburg and is also a pediatric nurse practitioner. She received a master's degree in pediatric nursing and pediatric nurse

practitioner training from the UI.

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

Woman sues driver for negligence

By Patricia Thorn Staff Writer

A Solon woman who was injured in a 1981 car accident, filed a \$150,000 suit in Johnson County District Court Wednesday against the driver of the other vehicle involved in the accident.

Mary Ann Erenberger, filing the suit with her husband Dennis, claims Patti See's negligence caused the collision, court records state.

The suit states that as a result of the accident, Mary Ann Erenberger has sustained permanent disabilities, and that her husband has paid and will continue to pay medical expenses in the future due to his wife's injuries.

The Erenbergers' requested a jury trial.

Three Iowa City men were charged with second-degree criminal mischief in connection with a rash of "window vandalism"

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reported to Iowa City police earlier this month, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Leon Scott, 19, 1401 Ash St., Scott Loring, 20, 115 Pine St., and Randall Angelsberg, 20, 215 Church St., "admitted that they had fired BB guns at numerous windows (vehicles, homes and businesses) during the evening and in the areas reported," the records state.

According to the records, 34 windows were vandalized by a "pellet or BB impact." Replacement costs for the damaged windows has been estimated at \$4,300.

Scott and Loring's preliminary hearings

Scott and Loring's preliminary hearings will be Dec. 12. Angelsberg's will be Dec. 15.

A Nichols, Iowa, woman was charged with false use of a financial instrument Wednesday in Johnson County District Court for attempting to cash a check originally written to the Indian Lookout Mobile Home Court.

According to court records, Jill Elaine Waite, 18, was managing the office at the trailer court on Nov. 25, when she allegedly took the \$312.01 mortgage payment check left by one of the trailer court tenants.

Waite allegedly altered the name on the check to read "Stacy Banker." A teller at the Iowa State Bank on Keokuk Street in Iowa City said when she asked Waite for identification, Waite claimed she did not have any, records state.

Waite was later identified by the teller as the person who brought in the check, records state.

Waite was released to the supervision of the 6th Judicial District Department of Corrections. Her preliminary hearing will be Dec. 12. All Varieties - Crisp Crust
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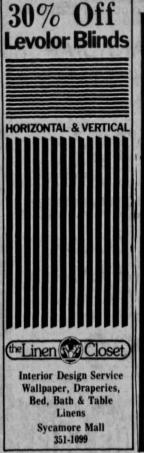
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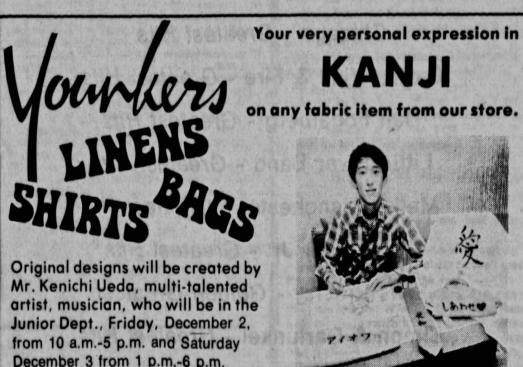
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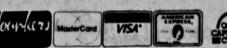




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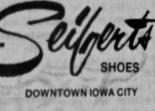
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TV anchormen agree key to news is good writing

By Emily Nitchie

Three area TV news anchormen shared the same audience Wednesday as they set aside competition to discuss TV news and answer journalism students' questions in the UI Communications Center.

Dave Shay of KGAN-TV, Craig Maurer of KCRG-TV - both in Cedar Rapids - and Ron Steele of KWWL-TV n Waterloo, were panelists for "Television Anchor Forum," sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

Jeff Stein, president of the UI chapter of SPJ/SDX, opened the discussion

p.m. broadcast.

THE VIDEOTAPES showed how each station chose to differently

emphasize the evening's news. For instance, KCRG-TV opened with a national news story - Reagan's talks with Shamir - while the other two stations focused on Iowa related news -KGAN-TV on the dairy bill and KWWL-TV on the Rath Packing Company negotiation story.

When questioned about KWWL-TV's choice of leading story, Steele said the Rath story was the best choice for their Waterloo audience because Rath

change the focus and order of stories from the 6 p.m. show to the 10 p.m.

Shay agreed with Steele, saying that KGAN-TV also attempts to make later newscasts seem different from the earlier show, "but even if the 10 (p.m. show) is entirely different than the 6 (p.m. show) people perceive it as being the same or similiar, so that's why we went to different graphics, different title," for Iowa Tonight - its 10 p.m.

SHAY SAID if KGAN-TV has "a good local story we're going to lead place. ... The ability to ad-lib and in-

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with videotapes of the first five is a major employer for that area. with it," and that the dairy bill story minutes of each station's Tuesday 10 Steele said stations make an effort to was of local interest because with it," and that the dairy bill story "agriculture is very important in Iowa

and our audience feels that way." select "what we feel are two of the most important national news stories of the day."

He said his station tries to choose

stories that are related to each other for the first news block of the show. Maurer said, "In the dual anchor situa-

Maurer said KCRG-TV tries to

In response to a question concerning anchor teams versus solo anchors, tion you are one step beyond just presenting the news, there is a lot of in-

teraction and interplay that must take

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STEELE AGREED, saying, "The audience is very perceptive in a lot of ways because television magnifies so much, every little action you make, so that interactions are so difficult to pull off and ... also include the audience."

He said KWWL-TV tries to avoid forced conversations between its anchors so that the audience doesn't feel left out, and also because of time factors that limit how much news can get on the air.

All three anchors write their own newscast scripts, and agreed with

Steele that "the key is the writing." Because KWWL-TV is a small station. Steele also goes out as a reporter,

an opportunity for first-hand news coverage that both Maurer and Shav say they miss.

SHAY SAYS he still goes out reporting occasionally "to keep his

hand in," and because he likes it. "Frankly, being an anchor is boring sometimes, it's less interesting, less varied than being a reporter," Shay

But Steele still enjoys "the element of being on live that a lot of things can go wrong. ... I think how you react to a mistake on the air, to something that was a complete washout, oftentimes will determine whether you had a good cast or not."

Theater may become fast food restaurant

By Jeff Eichenbaum

The Burger King Corporation might purchase the Iowa Theatre, 124 S. Dubuque St., to build an Iowa City Burger King.

Larry Gadola, director of development for the Burger King Corporation. said, "At this point, maybe nothing will develop or maybe a restaurant will be built. All we have done so far is look at it (the location) and ask if it will support a Burger King. The answer is

architectural renderings and a proposed plan of action are all needed before the corporation can decide if building an Iowa City Burger King will be profitable and worth the cost of renovating the theater.

Corporate representatives are in Iowa City compiling the needed information, he said, and some of it may be completed and made available to the corporation by the second week of

although "we are looking at the site - review and laws, she said.

who knows, 10 other businesses might be looking at it."

If Burger King purchases the theater, "We wouldn't be tearing it down. We would be interested in maintaining the theme and art deco image of the building," Gadola said.

The theater is owned by the Central States Theater Corp. of Des Moines. Arthur Stein, general manager of the corporation, refused to discuss whether the theater is for sale. He said the building is about 57 years old.

Andrea Hauer, an Iowa City development coordinator, said the city does Gadola said feasibility studies, not own the land and "can't intrude as long as they (Burger King) follow the zoning laws."

> But she said the city "strongly encourages submittal of exterior construction plans for any building in the downtown area to the City Design and Review Committee.'

She added that if Burger King wanted to use city industrial revenue bonds to help fund the renovation of the theater, the company's construction plans would have to be approved by the ANOTHER UNCERTAINTY Burger city. Any exterior sign Burger King King faces, Gadola said, is that displayed would also come under city



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Reagan reconstitutes rights panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, citing his commitment to fighting discrimination while raising legal questions, signed compromise legislation Wednesday that reconstitutes the 26-year-old U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Reagan, ending months of turmoil, signed a bill that enlarges the commission from six members to eight and divides the authority to appoint them between the president and Congress. The legislation also bans the firing of members for

Reagan promptly reappointed Clarence Pendleton as chairman and Linda Chavez as staff director, but left open the three

other vacancies he is empowered to fill. The anti-discrimination agency became mired in controversy after Reagan moved to replace five of its six members and actually fired three commissioners.

In a brief written statement, Reagan, who has had a constant tug-of-war with the commission and its supporters in Congress, said his action "is cause for confidence that the commission's best years are yet to

Even though the action came close to the wire, Reagan's aides had said for days that he would sign the bill - a compromise reached during delicate and sometime heated negotiations between the White House and Congress. The commission technically went out of business at midnight Tuesday.

Reagan said he was "pleased that the commission has been recreated," but added the signing does not alleviate concerns within the administration that the new structure violates the constitutional principle of separation of powers.

The Justice Department, in a separate statement, said by dividing the power to appoint its eight members between the president and Congress, "the commission itself is not placed clearly within any of the three branches of government.'

Still uncertain, however, was the new composition of the commission.

Congressional leaders have promised to use their slots to reinstate two of three Democrats fired by Reagan on Oct. 25 -Mary Francis Berry and Blandina Ramirez. Both have taken vocal critics of the administration's efforts in aiding blacks, women, the handicapped and other

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on the Syrians to withdraw from Lebanon. Reagan and Shamir agreed to set up a joint military committee to discuss joint military exercises and planning and the discuss it. stockpiling of U.S. military equipment in

'Syria can and must be persuaded that its designs on Lebanon will not be permitted to take place," Shamir said.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens, who accompanied Shamir to Washington, said U.S.-Israeli cooperation could take the form of combined military operations

"If there will be a military challenge, I

guess all possibilities are open," Arens told reporters. "If there were to be a military challenge from the Syrians, then we would have to sit down" with U.S. officials and

Saudi Arabian Ambassador Prince Bandar bin Sultan criticized the new Israeli-U.S. agreement

"WE BELIEVE THAT Israel is a strategic liability to the United States, rather than a strategic asset," Bandar told reporters after delivering a letter to Reagan. "Their behavior in the past has not improved by good will gestures from this country.'

A U.S. official, briefing reporters at the White House on the forthcoming Gemayel talks, said: "The fact is that the Lebanese have been trying to talk to the Syrians about the terms under which Syria would be willing to withdraw. We're talking about negotiations and terms of withdrawal."

Security around the State Department, where most of the talks with Shamir were held, was beefed up for the approaching visit by Gemavel in the wake of threats from Middle East radicals to launch a Beirut-style suicide bomber attack against

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Reaction

accord goes too far.

Shamir

The U.S.-Israeli agreement "is such a qualitative change that it will jolt all Arabs to a painful reassessment of Arab-U.S. relations, a definite lowering of expectations and a confirmed perception that the United States can no longer be a mediator or a broker" in the Middle East, he said.

"What is shocking is that this strategic understanding shatters the lingering expec-

tations, and some will say illusions, about U.S. concerns of its Arab friends' sensitivities and legitimate rights." 'Hence, if we were able to live with a

U.S. tilt towards Israel, it will be extremely difficult to accommodate U.S. institutional bias," he said.

In answer to questions, Maksoud said Arab states are "deeply worried" that the U.S. action will polarize the Middle East

situation by indicating it regards Israel as the only dependable ally against the Soviet

Asked by an Arab reporter whether Arab nations would sever diplomatic relations with the United States, Maksoud replied, "you are articulating the frustration but we have not yet reached that point - but that doesn't rule it out.

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Casey Mahon, UI associate vice president for finance, said she is unaware of software piracy at the UI, and added, "Any individual that knows of intellectual property being misused by the university should come and report it to us."

alleged software piracy last spring, shortly after the UI initiated a computer sales discount program for staff and faculty mem-

The discount program, which was established by the UI Office of Information Technology, allows UI faculty and staff members to purchase personal computers and accessories from a variety of venders at prices below wholesale.

THE ONLY STIPULATION the UI makes is that employees buying the computers sign a waiver stating they "intend to use the equipment purchased through this program in my professional work with the University of Iowa."

Since the program got underway last spring, UI officials have discussed a variety of methods to police the illegal duplication of UI computer software.

"We have tried to enter into agreements with different vendors that encourage the users not to illegally copy the software,' Johnson said

One alternative the UI is exploring is coaxing software companies to allow the UI to purchase exclusive copying rights for software, known as side-licenses.

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Johnson said the UI has managed to negotiate several "low cost per copy contracts" with software vendors, but attempts to obtain side-licensing contracts have proven unsuccessful so far.

"Most vendors don't like the idea of side licensing very much," Johnson said.

Jerry Disper, a sales representive for Micro Pro Industries in St. Louis, confirmed that the UI made his company an offer in April or May concerning purchasing exclusive software copying rights. "But so far no decision has been made by our comhe said

"Presently our company is re-evaluating our position about universities," Disper said. He added that in the past Micro Pro has agreed to sell copying rights to some corporations. "We are doing research to see if this might not be the best way to go with universities too.'

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Immunization

Student Health or from a private physician. Health officials who helped run the clinic said the program was a success and praised the students for their cooperation.

Mary Ellen Campbell, head nurse at Student Health, said, "It has run very smooth the whole time. The public health people have really complemented the program."

Billie Lindsey, health educator at Student Health and Health Iowa coordinator said, 'This program couldn't have gone better.

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"I think they should have lollipops for us when we get done." Feldick said the people who helped with the clinic did an excellent job.

Union employees were also praised for keeping the area clean.

Campbell, pointing to a young man sweeping cotton balls away, said, "These people here are doing a good job of keeping the place clean. They have been really great - sweeping and emptying the wastebaskets.'





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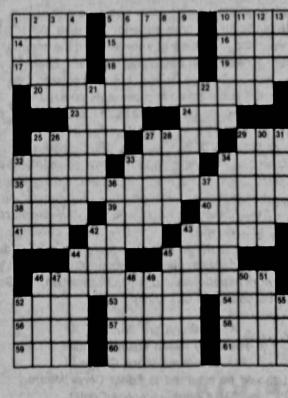
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Undisclosed finances

Candidates in the next Iowa City Council election will not be able to hide their campaign finances behind the obscurity written into the finance disclosure laws in effect for this year's city election. Those laws require that candidates "shall file their first report thirty days prior to any election in which the name of the candidate ... appears on the printed ballot" and shall file their second report thirty days following the election.

Because the filing date for nominations papers, set by state law, was later than 30 days prior to the primary date, which is also set by state law, the at-large candidates didn't have to file disclosures until after the election. According to Sandra Steinbach, a deputy Johnson County auditor, the county elections office didn't know until receiving the nomination papers for a fifth candidate (to the at-large seats) that there would need to be a primary.

"That (deadline) was later than 30 days prior to the primary election," Steinbach said, "so the candidates (for the at-large seats) were not required to file before the primary."

The state law will change in 1984, though, and all candidates in the next city election will be required to submit their finance disclosures five days before the election.

Campaign finance disclosures go a long way toward showing where politicians receive the wherewithal it takes to get into public office. The disclosures are a measure of support for a candidate, support that has the impact of an individual contributer's vote amplified across a variety of media forms in the course of an election.

The network of support detailed by campaign finance disclosures show where a candidate's alliances are and suggest possible loyalities that may develop when in office. All that in mind, it is disturbing that only the district candidates in this month's city election were required to make public their campaign finances.

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Alcohol control

Are Iowa's wine and liquor drinkers helping to save the state from a dreaded budget deficit, or do drunks need to be saved from themselves by the state? The two opinions keep frothing up during debates over the state's granting private retailers the right to sell wine in their stores.

The legislature's attitude toward keeping the state liquor monopoly isn't really bad - they're concerned about loss of revenue from liquor sales. What is disturbing is the attitude of some of the people participating in the debate.

For instance, Rolland Gallagher, director of the Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Department, seems to imply that private retailers selling wine would turn Iowans into drunks.

Gallagher believes making wine easily available would lead to more consumption and, therefore, more alcoholism, more drunken driving. He cites a strong relationship between increased

consumption and alcoholism. "There is less opportunity for alcohol problems where there is less drinking, and far less drinking occurs in Iowa than in open

But increasing people's access to alcohol doesn't mean they will become drunks. Gallagher's supposed lushes can no doubt find their way to the state liquor stores as easily as to Randalls or the Hy-Vee.

Dr. Harold Mulford, director of alcohol studies at the UI told the Des Moines Register a rise in liquor consumption doesn't mean more Iowans will become alcoholics. Between 1961 and 1979, lowans increased their per capita alcohol consumption 81 percent 'with little or no change in the prevalence of problem drinking."

As long as Gallagher preaches from the wagon, wine and liquor drinkers will have to tolerate insults as well as Iowa's state liquor monopoly, which more than a few state officials realize boosts

state revenues, to the tune of \$60 million last year. And that figure is enough to sober up any Iowan.

Staff Writer

The ties unbound

As the temperature drops, Christmas approaches and the joyful sounds of economic recovery fill middle and upper middle class ears, four newspaper stories illustrate the unevenness and

inequity of the good times. Parents are fighting to buy Cabbage Patch Kids dolls. One mother paid \$50 - more than twice the regular price. In some stores there were riots; in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., a woman suffered a

broken leg and four other were injured. But increasingly workers are being asked to accept wage reductions, as companies either file for bankruptcy or hire nonunion workers to replace striking workers unwilling to accept wage reductions. In many of these companies, the management claimed business losses as the reason for demanding concessions

and then gave themselves raises. Recent studies show that more middle-income Americans can now afford to buy a home because the cost of the mortgage is 30 percent or less of their income. And retail sales for Christmas are expected to rise sharply this Christmas.

But the number of homeless and hungry Americans seems to be increasing. The Salt Lake City Salvation Army is serving 11,000 free meals each month; last year they served 9,000 a month. In New York City on the Tuesday before Thanksgiving the city sheltered 5,653 homeless — an increase of a third over last year.

This recovery is leaving many behind. Because government aid

programs have been reduced, their plight is severe. During the Civil War era, Abraham Lincoln said the nation could not long endure half slave and half free. This nation today can not long endure with more than a fifth of its citizens unemployed or underemployed, hungry, homeless or seeing the middle-class dream die. Poverty, unemployment and the anger and despair they breed weaken the ties that bind a nation's people together, and when that tie is weakened, the nation is weakened.

Linda Schuppener

Staff Writer

Gunfire hems banana republic

The following article contains reports from free-lance writer Mike Edwards and The National Geographic.

ONDURAS is caught in the middle of Central America's political and military turmoil. With a leftist government in Nicaragua and rightist government battling to keep its grip on El Salvador, Honduras has opened its arms to more than 43,000 refugees fleeing their volatile homelands

Once considered a passive country, Honduras has emerged as the keystone of American foreign policy in Central America. Mike Edwards reports, "Honduras looked the other way as the CIA sent conterrevolutionaries into Nicaragua from its soil."

EARLIER THIS YEAR, in an effort to strengthen El Salvador's government against insurgents, Honduras allowed the United States to set up a military camp where Green Berets could train Salvadoran military units. Then U.S. and Honduran army units performed joint military exercises.

Although the impoverished country has received \$40 million in military aid and \$101 million in economic aid from its American ally this year, government officials in the capital city of Tegucigalpa have asked for even more assistance. President Roberto Suazo Cordove requested a fivefold increase in economic aid over the next 12 years and a tenfold rise in military aid by

Suazo, whose 1981 election marked the end of nearly two decades of military rule, insists social and economic change can be brought peacefully to Central America. In his inaugural address he spoke of a "revolution," but only one of "work

and honesty.' Less than a century after winning independence from Spain in 1821, Honduras became a stronghold of American-owned fruit compaines. With growing conditions ideal for bananas, Honduras became locked into an almost familial relationship with the United States and developed into the quintessential banana republic.

WAGES ARE LOW. But in 1954, a major strike by 25,000 workers won



American soldiers move in to the country side Nov. 18 Is Honduras caught between nations in turmoil or thrust during joint manuevers with the Honduran armed forces, into the battlefield by U.S policy?

better pay and numerous benefits. The is engaged in a power struggle with his Honduran government guaranteed employee rights and minimum wages. The companies — Standard Fruit and United Fruit - started subsidizing workers' housing and education.

'Many Hondurans believe the lesson of 1954 — that disputes can be settled peacefully - has helped the nation enjoy greater internal peace than its neighbors," writes Edwards.

Despite the social progress of the labor unions and the thriving banana, coffee and lumber exports, Honduras is still plagued by economic ills. Illiteracy afflicts 40 percent of its population of 4 million, malnutrition is widespread and housing is inadequate.

Tourism receipts, which six years ago amounted to \$14 million, appear to have evaporated. And developers are reluctant to invest their capital in a country surrounded by political instability

Some Hondurans believe that Suazo Nicaragua, perhaps half are Miskito duras: Eye of the Storm

military leaders. "Many people, long used to army rule, wonder if their government now has two heads, one the president's, the other a general's," writes Edwards.

But if General Gustavo Alverez Martinez and President Suazo concur on one principle, it is the importance of American commitment. Their 'Alliance for Progress' helped alleviate the housing shortage.

The Honduran Air Force has only 70 pilots and 50 combat aircraft, some of them of Korean War vintage. Yet it is considered Central America's strongest. The United States is enlarging three of the country's airstrips. Along the Nicaraguan border, Honduran soldiers carry American weapons. Border skirmishes with Nicaraguan soldiers have added to ten-

sions in the area. OF THE 23,000 refugees from

Indians. Determined to clear them from the border area, Nicaraguan troops apparently burned Miskito villages and forced Indians who did not flee to resettle elsewhere. About 4,000 refugees have been settled along Honduras's Patuca River, which flows through Mosquito Coast wetlands into the Caribbean Sea.

Across Honduras on the Pacific, Edwards went by dugout to Amapala an island in the Gulf of Fonseca. For him, the experience helped sum up the predicament of Honduras:

'From the island it is possible on a clear day to see the volcano named Cosiguina in Nicaragua and two volcanoes, Conchagua and 7,000-foot San Miguel, in El Salvador. 'Where the hell is Honduras?' asked a T-shirt I had seen on a boy in Tegucigalpa. I can answer: It is between volcanoes."

issue of National Geographic called "Hon-

Reagan sows sour political seeds

LECTION-YEAR appointments generally offer presidents the chance to repay political IOUs and collect new chits as well. For Ronald Reagan, however, they may also help to lay a

conservative foundation for the future. That possibilty was suggested by two appointments in particular: those of R. Bruce McColm to a seat on the Interior American Human Rights Commission. and J. Harvie Wilkinson III to a seat on the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals. Both encountered negligible opposition in receiving confirmation earlier this

Critics have questioned the qualifications of both McColm and Wilkinson for the posts they've snared. The human rights commission, which functions under the aegis of the Organization of American States, normally includes members who have a deep background in international law; likewise, trial experience is generally a prerequisitie for federal judgeships. The appoint-ments of McColm, a staff writer for the conservative group, Freedom House; and Wilkinson, a law professor and former editorialist with no trial

background, go against tradition. Yet the administration's intent behind these appointments may involve more than filling vacancies. Anxious to leave a legacy that will outlast his administration, Reagan will be

Shearer looking during the next year for vacancies in offices that are immune to the

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on youth and ideological commitment. AT THE OAS, McColm, only 33, will serve a four-year term, with an opportunity for re-election. Wilkinson, only 39 himself, can serve for life. If they are an example of what Reagan has in mind for the next year, the president has already begun to sow ideological seeds for the rest of the decade, and

perhaps the century.

can also be expected to put a premium

Filling a vacuum? No single theme has emerged for the 1984 campaign, a fact that plays into the hands of both Ronald Reagan and conservative activists. Much has already been made of Republican Party plans to inundate the airwaves with footage from the president's "heroic" efforts in such places as Grenada and South Korea. Meanwhile, independent groups are

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"Reagan: A President Succeeds") and television commercials involving various celebrities. usual quadrennial house-cleaning. He Ronald Reagan, the actor-turnedpresident, now stars in a weekly review of his activities broadcast on a closed-circuit channel throughout the White House and to selected Executive Branch offices. Compiled by a Navy

film crew, the hour-long tapes will

eventually rest in a Reagan presiden-

tial library. The White House has no

exact figures for the production costs.

PART OF THE nation's student loan machinery came to a standstill Nov. 1, as Congress refused to approve further relief funding for graduate students who have unusually high debts. Under the affected two-year-old program, called "loan consolidation," some 32,000 students have been able to repay their loans in 20 years instead of the

Despite lobbying by the higher education community, Congress may not change its mind. One Senate critic

The National Conservative Political of the loan consolidation program, Action Committee, by far the Republican Robert Stafford of Verwealthiest "independent" group, has mont, says it favors would-be doctors already produced a 30-minute movie and lawyers over other students, and hailing Reagan's record. It also plans a costs too much. 200-page book (tentatively called

> The price of deficits: Treasury department figures for federal spending during the 1983 fiscal year, which ended last month, reveal the drain of debt financing on taxpayers. As listed in a recent departmental report, the top five spending categories were Social Security, (\$141 billion), unemployment benefits (\$27 billion) and Navy operations and maintenance (\$20 billion).

The report also noted that spending levels had increased by at least 10 percent in 20 of the top 35 programs. Agricultural price supports, up more than 69 percent over the previous year, enjoyed the largest increase.

Doublespeak: Under Secretary of Defense Fred Ikle returned form a trip to El Salvador saying that he'd seen signs of progress on that country's military and human rights fronts. Meanwhile, a Salvadoran army general was telling Reuters that his men were losing the civil war to their leftist opponents militarily and socio-

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Letters

Lawyers defended

To the editor: I'm afraid William Shakespeare's exhortation to first kill all the lawyers has gone to Abraham Auerbach's head (DI, Nov. 17). I would agree, however, that the cure for whatever it is that he fears is legal reform, not an incoherent tirade against the legal profession. Law is the creation of society, and our society dictates what our Iowa laws are. The avenue for change is through

our lawmaking bodies. Strict product liability, in which the producer is liable for damages without proof of fault, is the result of society's decision regarding the allocation of risks and costs. Workmen's compensation, providing funds to an injured employee regardless of the lack of fault of the employer, is an example of strict liability that few in our society would be quick to condemn. If Mr. Auerbach does not approve of our laws, he is free to lobby for their

Finally, Mr. Auerbach, you are

Save Old Armory To the editor: There has been the rumor afloat that

David W. Smalley

the Old Armory will be demolished upon completion of the new broadcast and film building. In an age of worries over cutbacks, it seems senseless, simple-minded waste to eliminate a space that can be used as a place for rehearsal. UI production of theater, video and film will benefit from an accessible, workable rehearsing environment. To accept the urban renewal steamroller mentality - tear down an old building; stick up a brick one - is insanity! Geriatric buildings are not to be slaughtered, but relished. The senile interiors of Old Armory

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you, you simply may not do it for others. To complete your medical Carl Becker analogy, you are free to cut your own 502 Reno St.

Get it?

To the editor:

I attended the lecture by Helen Caldicott Nov. 17, and would like to thank the numerous sponsors of this event. Her message is one that needs desperately to be heard.

Dr. Caldicott's description of the "medical consequences of nuclear war" was not the main thing I was left with after the talk. For me, the most striking thing was a "yes or no question" raised by a young man from the floor. The question, raised after a lengthy preamble, was:"Dr. Caldicott, do you believe there are freedoms worth dying for?" "Freedoms worth dying for?" That he could raise this question revealed that not only had he

failed to grasp the significance of Dr. Caldicott's presentation, but had also failed to understand the significant way that nuclear weapons have changed the ideas of strategy, honor, glory and nationalism.

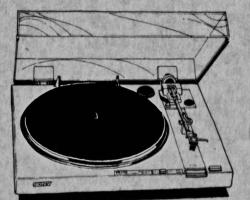
As Dr. Caldicott pointed out, the old ideas of strategy are meaningless when our world will be destroyed by the exercise of our present strategic options. The old idea of death with honor is meaningless when it is the death of the world we consider. The old ideas about glory are meaningless when you die anonymously at the same instant as a billion fellow humans. And most importantly, the old ideas of patriotism and nationalism mean only suicide when the ultimate expression of these "ideals" is omnicide. This man's question was turned aside by the answer he received: "Nothing is worth destroying life itself for."

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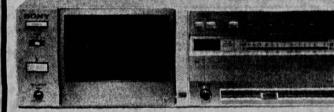
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Drake women's basketbll Coach Carole Baumgarten said she was surprised by the sterling defensive play of a scrappy and aggressive Iowa team Monday night, after her 17th-ranked ldog squad squeaked out a 58-56 victory over the Hawkeyes in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

A spirited Iowa defense throttled a high-powered Drake offense, limiting the Bulldogs to just 43 percent shooting from the field and 58 points on the scoreboard.

"I really thought it would be a high scoring game," said Baumgarten, whose team returned four starters from a squad that averaged 82 points a game

IOWA COACH Vivian Stringer isn't quite as surprised as Baumgarten. "I heard Carole say she was surprised by the play of our defense," Stringer said. 'She shouldn't be. Defense will be our trademark this year."

Before the season started, Stringer said the Iowa defense would allow only 56 points a game. "I'm extremely pleased with our defense. I'm satisfied about where we are now and have good feelings about what is

lowa takes its stingy defense to Cedar Falls Thursday for its road opener with Northern Iowa, nning at 5:30 p.m. in the

The Hawkeyes will have to get intracked offensively, which means committing fewer turnovers and shooting better from field, if they have ho beating the Panthers.

IOWA COMMITED 17 turovers against Drake, and many of them were extremely letrimental to the Hawkeyes' atempt at an upset. Many of the novers came when the Iowa guards would attempt to get the all in to their teammates under he basket and a tall Drake front ine would pick the passes off.

The two most critical turovers by the Hawkeyes came in last five minutes of the ame. In both instances, Iowa ard Angie Lee unsuccessfully unded the ball to a team-

The first time. Lee was called for a five-second penalty when she could neither inbound the ball or call a quick timeout. The second time, she inadvertently stepped over the the sideline, atting to inbound the ball. In both cases, Iowa lost critical momentum in its attempt to catch the Bulldogs.

AGAINST DRAKE, the lawkeyes shot a mere 43 percent from the field and just couldn't get the ball to drop durng numerous comeback at-

Many of the misses came unrneath the basket from center Lisa Becker and forward Lisa long. Becker and Long, both hmen, had outstanding first games for the Hawkeyes, scor-See Cagers, page 5B

'Hungry' wrestlers host Vikings

By Robert Ryser

J Robinson won't be alone in his debut as acting head wrestling coach when Iowa battles Cleveland State tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Redshirt freshman Greg Randall (134) and redshirt senior Al Frost (150) will also be making their wrestling debuts in front of a home crowd against the 14th-ranked Vikings.

Randall beat senior Mark Trizzino,

5-2 and 2-1 in two seperate wrestle-offs yesterday, to fill in the remaining weight class ... for now.

"That's not the end of it for the 134pound weight class," Robinson said Wednesday after practice, "They're going to be battling it out all year for

ROBINSON SAID TRIZZINO, the 1982 126-pound Big Ten Champion, and Randall, this year's Northern Open 134-pound champ, are very close in comparable wrestling strengths.

wrestle-offs that Randall was hungry.

That word is a pretty accurate description of the defending national champions' attitude towards tonight's match and the 1983-84 regular season in

'The wrestlers are up for (tonight's match)," Robinson said, "They want to wrestle in front of their home crowd it's always a plus to wrestle before your own crowd.'

The Hawkeves will make their

season debut tonight, ranked No. 1 in the nation, and Robinson said the first place-pressure is motivational, not

"WE'VE GOT PROBLEMS just like everybody else, but the (team) that has to win this year is Oklahoma State," Robinson said. "If they can't do it this year with Gable out, they're never going to do it ... we don't feel any pressure - (the Cowboys) have to beat us."

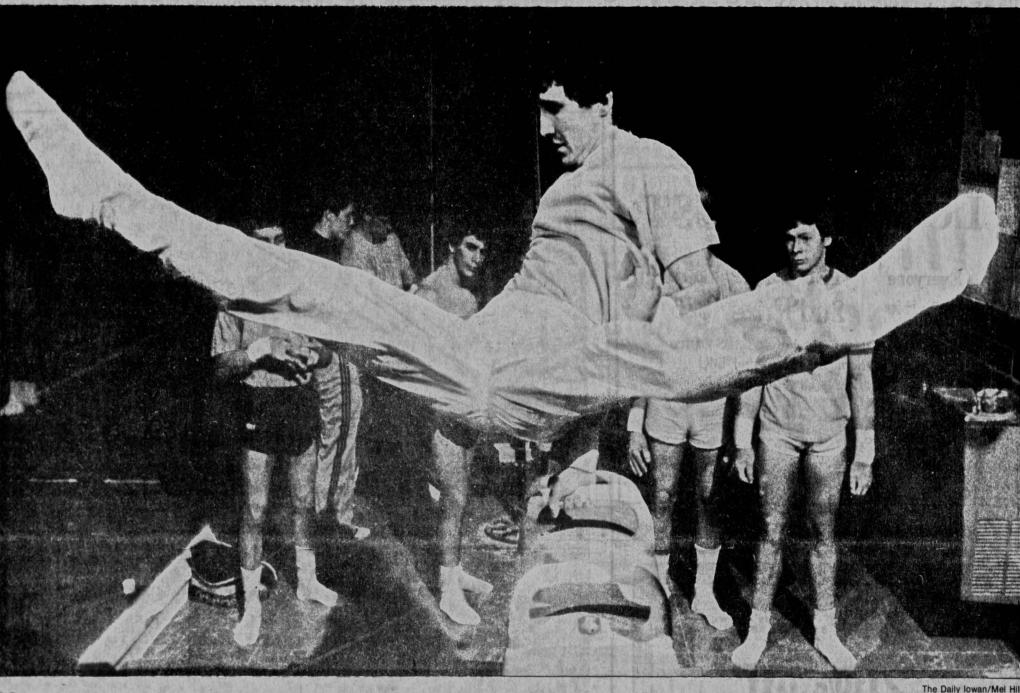
Robinson, who said after the

Northern Open last weekend it seemed like some of the Iowa grapplers were trying not to lose instead of pushing themselves to win, said Wednesday he is impressed with the Hawkeyes' mental dedication.

"I think we had a really good week even though we've only worked three days," he said. "We've had some really intense practices."

Iowa fans are likely to see the same intensive-style wrestling, tonight, which has been the Hawkeyes'

See Wrestling, page 5B



Horse sense

lowa gymnast Joe Leo works on his pommel horse routine dur- day afternoon at the Recreation Building. Leo, a senior from most successful start in recent years, according to Coach Tom ing a workout of the Hawkeye men's gymnastics team Wednes- Elmhurst, Ill., is the captain of the Hawkeye team that is off to its Dunn. The Hawkeyes are idle until January.

Kansas gridders put on 2-year probation

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) - The NCAA placed the University of Kansas on probation for a two-year period Wednesday for recruiting violations by its

The penalty includes only one year of sanctions, which will prohibit the Big Eight school from playing on television and appearing in bowl games during the 1984 football season. The probation became effective Nov. 21, 1983.

The recruiting violations occurred between 1979-1982 during the coaching tenure of Don Fambrough. Fambrough was fired following a 2-7-2 finish of the 1982 season and was replaced by Mike

The NCAA pointed out in its release announcing the probation that "none of the athletic department staff members who were involved in the significant violations in this case remain associated with the university's athletics program at this time."



Don Fambrough

THE NCAA ALSO required Kansas

volved in the case would remain separated from any involvement in the school's athletic program for a period of three years, also beginning Nov. 21,

"In considering this case, the committee's primary concern was the recruiting approach utilized by certain former members of the university's football staff," said Frank Remington, the chairman of the NCAA Committee

'Specifically, the statements reportedly made by these coaches while recruiting certain prospective studentathletes were found by the committee to have caused the prospects reasonably to believe that they would be provided certain improper financial benefits if they attended the University

"THE ADDITIONAL VIOLATIONS found in the case involve extra benefits to take action to assure that one of its and recruiting practices that were con-

former assistant football coaches in- trary to the governing legislation but these infractions were not considered by the committee to be as significant as those involving the recruiting statements allegedly made by coaching staff members to prospective student-

> Among the 10 violations cited by the NCAA were references made by former assistant coaches of "a large amount of money and other benefits ... that would reasonably lead a prospective athlete to believe that he was being offered these benefits if we would enroll at the University of Kansas," expense-paid visits for two prospects, the lining up of employment for a student before the completion of his senior year in high school and recruiting visits made to a prospect in excess of NCAA limits.

ALSO, RECRUITING VISITS by staff members not designated as fulltime recruiters, the providing of financial aid to a student ineligible under

the NCAA's 2.000 legislation and also illegal transportation for prospects.

"The university has accepted the findings and recommendation for penalty of the NCAA Committee on Infractions," Kansas chancellor Gene Budig and Athletic Director Monte Johnson said in a joint statement.

"The months during which this matter has been pending have been difficult ones for members of the university community and our alumni and friends interested in our athletic program. We appreciate their continued interest and support."

We are committed to operating our athletic program in compliance with Big Eight Conference and NCAA rules. We have undertaken additional efforts within the athletic department to insure compliance with those rules. We believe it is time to move on from the events of past months. To that end, we will have no further comment on the

Amana Classic a chance for Heller to prove himself

ember Mike Heller?

like Heller, the former reserve ard for the Iowa Hawkeye basketteam who then transferred to a college after being redshirted ormer Hawkeye Coach Lute Olson. At any rate, Heller a 6-foot-8, 218senior will return to Iowa City a member of the Baylor Bears when

eye Classic at 8:35 p.m., Friday excited about it, to say the I spent two of the best years of ife in Iowa City," said Heller, who he leading scorer for Baylor after games and appears to have found a

outhwest Conference team meets

in the first round of the Amana-

AFTER LEAVING IOWA, because of "a conflict between philosophies of the coaches," which translated into very limited playing action, Heller left following being redshirted early into the 1981 season, despite what he felt was pretty good intrasquad play.

Michael Payne and Greg Stokes were recruited that year and Heller spent that summer with the "twin towers," before the redshirt.

"Lute is a great coach, one of the best in the country," Heller said earlier this week. "But he did not really like me, it seemed that everything that went wrong I was to

The two did not click from a personality standpoint and after not playing in an easy Iowa win over Detroit, 98-55, in 1980, Olson told him he would

be redshirted. "I was really hurt," Heller said, "it was really embarass-

HELLER SAID HE was "not very surprised" at Olson's exit, "Their whole family was California-

Then it was off to McLennan Junior College where the bad breaks followed.

Due to an injury on a trip back to Iowa City before the first semester of school, Heller "tore up his knee" and was forced to miss the season.

However he recovered and while playing at McLennan he led the squad to a perfect 19-0 record, before the team lost in regional action.

After that it was off to Baylor where he has found a home under Coach Jim

"Heller has provided the most con-

sistent play inside during practice," Haller said. And according to Assistant Sports Information Director Terry Tacker, "He will start until someone beats him out."

HELLER RECORDED 15 points and 14 rebounds in Baylor's season opening victory over Tarleton State Monday

'Everything is coming together,' he

To Heller, Baylor is a "different" place than Iowa City, because of the Baptist environment. "There is practically a church on every corner. You just don't go to the Airliner."

"I admit I made mistakes at Iowa," Heller said. "I was free spirited, and I was not always doing the right things.' But since things have been coming together, as Heller said, he is "taking the books more serious," as he plans to

graduate in May with a marketing and management degree.

THE FUTURE FOR Heller includes interviewing for a job, but according the senior further play in Europe is a

However, if he does stay, home is in Texas. "I love the winters down here," the Minnesota native said.

Heller hopes to meet up with his former teammates and says it will be "weird" playing against his old team-mates, "but I guess everyone has to do it sometime.'

Heller said he knows what kind of program Iowa has and says it is one of the best. "I wish we had more than two games before coming there."

'I want to show the people of Iowa City and fans I was a good player and I would have played sometime, not just the token recruit," Heller said.



Sports

Tigers favored against Alabama; Florida to face intrastate rival

Change is inevitable, but having Alabama the underdog for a football game in Birmingham, Ala. - that's in-

The 3rd-ranked Auburn Tigers (9-1), assured of at least a share of their first Southeastern Conference championship since 1957 and already locked into a Sugar Bowl date with 8th-ranked Michigan, are rated six points better than the Crimson Tide (7-3) for Saturday's nationally televised regularseason finale.

The only other regional action on the final Saturday of the regular season is at Gainesville, Fla., where the 11thranked Florida Gators (7-2-1) are three-point favorites to visiting Florida State (6-4).

ALABAMA, WHICH MEETS sixthranked Southern Methodist in the Dec. 24 Sun Bowl, fell from the national rankings this week after suffering its Orange Bowl. third loss - 20-13 to 12th-ranked Boston College last Friday.

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is eligible

that momentum. And second, a loss would cost the Tigers lone possession of the conference title.

The Florida-Florida State game also is nationally televised beginning at 11:30 a.m., Iowa time, and also pits two bowl teams, Florida meeting 10thranked Iowa in the Gator Bowl and Florida State, whose four losses were by a combined total of 11 points, meeting North Carolina in the Peach

THE GATORS WILL be trying to win the state championship for the second straight year. In 1982, they beat Miami (17-14) and Florida State (13-10). This year, they opened with a 28-3 victory over Miami which then won 10 in a row for a No. 4 national ranking and a berth opposite top-ranked Nebraska in the

"The one thing about playing the Florida game every year is I don't But there's no chance the Tide will have to make any speeches to the catch the Tigers napping. First of all, team," Florida State Coach Bobby

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after losing nine years in a row to Bowden said. "If a guy can't get him-Alabama before finally snapping that self ready to play in this game, there streak with a come-from-behind, 23-22, must be something wrong with him. upset. Auburn is anxious to maintain We won't have any trouble getting

> "WE HAD THEM at our place last year and we let it get away," Bowden said. "Now we've got to play them over there and we've found how tough it is on the road this year. This year we've had so many games go to the wire. It is crucial to have that home field going for you.'

> Playing on the road isn't the Seminoles' only problem. Their quarterback Kelly Lowery, who has thrown for 1,640 yards and 11 touchdowns while missing two earlier games, has a bad knee and is listed as 'questionable."

Florida quarterback Wayne Peace needs only eight completions Saturday to pass former Gator quarterback John Reaves (603) for the SEC career record. Peace has thrown for 7,016 yards and would need a seemingly unreachable 443 in his final regularseason outing to match Reaves' SEC

San Diego aiming for playoffs with return of healthy Fouts

To paraphrase Mark Twain, reports of the San Diego Chargers' rebirth are greatly exaggerated.

Despite their resounding 31-7 victory Sunday over Denver, the Chargers still rest in a tie for last place in the AFC West with a 5-8 record and their playoff hopes, though alive, aren't worth a counterfeit penny.

Furthermore, they run into a Los Angeles Raiders team Thursday night that can clinch a playoff berth

With a 27-12 drubbing of the New York Giants on Sunday, the Raiders upped their record to 10-3, three games ahead of both Denver and Seattle with three games to play. If the Raiders and Seattle finished in a tie, the Seahawks would earn the division title on the basis of two victories in head-to-head play.

BY BEATING SAN DIEGO, the Raiders can not only clinch a playoff berth and their ninth AFC West title in the last 12 seasons, but also remain ahead in the race for home field advantage throughout the playoffs.

Nevertheless, the Raiders respect the Chargers and Dan Fouts, who passed for 299 yards in his first appearance since the seventh week of the season.

FOUTS, DESPITE HIS injury, has passed for 2,504 yards and 16 touchdowns this season. Running back roundup

Chuck Muncie has carried 191 times for 743 yards and wide receiver Charlie Joiner needs four catches to move into fourth place on the all-time list and 149 yards to become the fourth receiver in league history to surpass 10,000 yards.

In Sunday games, St. Louis is at the New York Giants Atlanta at Washington, Buffalo at Kansas City, Chicago at Green Bay, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, the Los Angeles Rams at Philadelphia, Miami at Houston, New Orleans at New England, Cleveland at Denver, Dallas at Seattle, the New York Jets at Baltimore, and Tampa Bayat San Francisco.

On Monday night, Minnesota is at Detroit in a battle for the NFC Central lead.

With three weeks remaining in the NFL schedule, 24 of the 28 teams remain in the playoff hunt. Dallas and Washington are the only teams to clinch a berth and Houston, Tampa Bay, Philadelphia and the New York Giants are the only teams eliminated.

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Hawkeye swimmers seek revenge from Badgers in road dual meet

By Greg Anderson

Coach Glenn Patton and the Iowa men's swimming team will be looking for a little revenge tonight when they travel to the Wisconsin Natatorium to meet the

For the past two years, Wisconsin has upset the Hawkeyes in dual meet competition, including last year in the Field House pool. "We lost 69-44 last year — which was a solid beating," Patton said. "We feel bad

Iowa has had a history of trouble with the Badgers in dual meets, as Patton pointed

"Prior to my arrival at Iowa, plus my first couple years here, they had beaten us 18 straight times," Patton said, "We shaved for them in 1978 and we won."

WITH THEIR LAST easy home victory ver Minnesota, 82-31 (on Nov. 18), the Hawkeyes are currently 3-0 in duals and 4-0

But, according to Patton, his team's top competition is still on the schedule. "This (Wisconsin) will be a tough meet, our stiffest test of the year," the ninth-year coach

'One of our goals is to go undefeated during the dual meet season, and we will be more prepared for Wisconsin than any other dual before Christmas."

Patton's troops are definitely taking a serious approach to the dual with the Badgers, as they have been resting most of this week, for tonight's dual.

"We have taken the last three mornings off (Monday-Wednesday) which is unusual for us," Patton said. "We should be rested and ready to swim fast at Wisconsin."

THE HAWKEYES WERE definitely swimming a little faster than Wisconsin the last time these teams faced off at the Big Ten Relays in Iowa City last month.

Iowa displayed their depth and won the relays with ease. Patton's crew racked up 148 points, compared to a second place Wisconsin, which finished with 92. A better indication of the Hawkeye

dominance is a look at the meet statistics. Iowa captured 11 out of the 13 events, with the other two wins going to the second place Badgers.

With such an easy disposal of their opponents these last two meets, Patton said he is a little worried that Iowa may go in to their next event with a little overcon-

"I'M CONCERNED THAT sometimes when you win a relay easily, you develop a false sense of confidence," Patton said.

"It's important for our swimmers to realize that Wisconsin is a better team than they showed."

The Badgers should prove to be more of a test in Madison than they were at the Big Ten Relays. Wisconsin left five of its better swimmers and divers off the traveling squad to Iowa City in that meet.
"Wisconsin should be very strong in the

middle-distance and distance free style events as evidenced by their wins in the 800 and 1500 (freestyle) relays at the Big 10 Relay meet," Patton said.

Aaron Gabriel and Peter Quinn, two 3:30 freshmen that Patton recruited, but did not offer a scholarship, will lead Wisconsin's distance corps.

"Those two will be highly motivated to show me I should have offered them a scholarship," the Iowa coach said. "They will be ready to swim fast and that is a primary reason for concern.'

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Raiders' Hendricks still delivering big plays in his 15th NFL campaign

dull, throbbing pain of a toothache spread over your entire body and you have some idea of how Ted Hendricks feels halfway through his 15th NFL season.

"It's a lot harder to haul the body out there every Sunday," Hendricks said. "I feel like the Tin Man after a light drizzle ... some things squeak."

Maybe he drinks oil, but however he does it, Hendricks does haul the body out there every Sunday. He's done it for 211 consecutive games dating to 1969, the longest streak among active players and only 71 games behind the all-time leader, Jim Marshall, who played an incredible 19

Hendricks is the man they call Stork, because of his gangly 6-foot-7, 235-pound frame that includes arms longer than a list of Liz Taylor's husbands. The same man who has become legend with his zany pranks, including shocking then-Oakland Raiders head coach John Madden by riding a galloping horse onto the practice field.

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And while the 35-year-old Hendricks complains about the aches and pains accumulated over three decades of life in the NFL, his skills haven't diminished. He led the Raiders in sacks in 1982 and continues to intimidate offenses.

He doesn't offer any reasons for his 15year streak, calling it mostly luck. His philosophy on conditioning sounds remarkably like Mickey Mantle's great line on his 50th birthday: "If I had known I was going to live this long, I'd have taken better care of myself."

RECENTLY HE LISTENED to head coach Tom Flores explain that newly acquired All-Pro safety Mike Haynes might not see much action immediately because "hasn't played since last January." Hendricks laughed.

"Hell, we had an eight-week strike last year and I didn't work out a single day and I had a great game when we resumed," he said. "I don't think practicing or working out has anything to do with playing on Sunday. Mike Haynes is an All-Pro. That gentleman can play football, I don't care how long he's been out.'

Like all defensive players, Hendricks sees rule changes over the last 10 years as very personal. Every change, Hendricks insists, has taken something away from the defense. He does, however, see the reasoning behind most of them.

"When I first started there were virtually no rules on contact anywhere on the field," he said. "Today, with the incredible size, strength and speed of the players, that would be a disaster. Things are moving so fast and so hard out there, you need some

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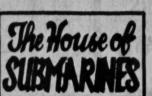
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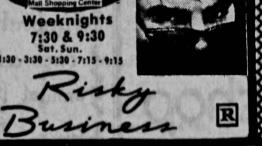
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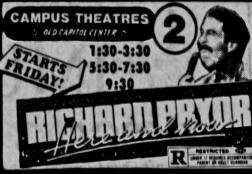
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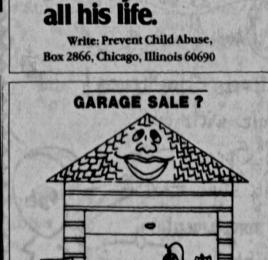
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Sheehan wins top LPGA honor

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In her rookie year of 1978, Lopez won nine tournaments and she followed that with eight victories the next year, creating a situation where much of the public had little interest in other

Happily, the fear has proved to be groundless. A lot of new faces have popped up on the tour, and many of them have made an immediate impres-

"I don't see that type of domination happening any more," said Patty Sheehan, who was honored Wednesday as the LPGA Player of the Year. "The biggest change I've noticed since I've been on the tour is the depth we're getting and the caliber of the girls. A ot of them are coming from college and have been around the amateur circuits, where they've had the chance to be successful and to mature.

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next few years. New girls are going to earnings list with \$250,399 come along and blow us away."

Among the youngsters referred to by Sheehan was Stephanie Farwig, honored Wednesday as the tour's Rookie of the Year after earning \$75,180. A 24-year-old graduate of Houston Baptist University, Farwig had six finishes in the top 10.

Sheehan, who is 27, didn't turn pro until 1980, and in 1981 she was named Rookie of the Year. Despite a bout with pneumonia that weakened her early this year, Sheehan won four tournaments in 1983, including the LPGA Championship, and was second on the

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In only three-and-a-half years on the

tour, Sheehan has earned \$611,023. Agreeing with the sentiments of Sheehan was Sandra Haynie, a member of the LPGA Hall of Fame.

"FOR A LONG time we were hooked into this business where we had 10 or 12 good players and they'd win most of the tournaments," said Haynie, who was honored for her victory in last month's Gold Putter competition.

'You won't keep good players from winning, but I don't think you're ever going to see someone winning eight or nine tournaments a year. For one

thing, everyone's schedule has changed and you don't play 35 weeks anymore.

Second, we have so many more players capable of winning. Younger players don't take four or five years to get acclimated to the tour.'

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SHEEHAN WELL FITS the mold described by herself and Haynie, foregoing her professional career to attend San Diego State, where she was a three-time All-America.

"I waited a few years because I wanted to be sure I was ready for what I was throwing myself into," she explained. "I wanted to be sure I was ready for the lifestyle."

Among the old-timers honored Wednesday were Lopez, Pat Bradley, Jane Blalock and Amy Alcott, the latest members of the LPGA's Million Dollar Club, Haynie, winner of the \$50,000 top prize in the Gold Putter Award, and JoAnne Carner, winner for the third consecutive year of the Vare Trophy for low stroke average.

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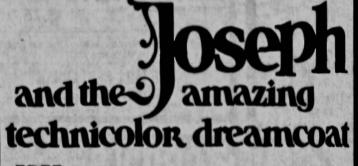
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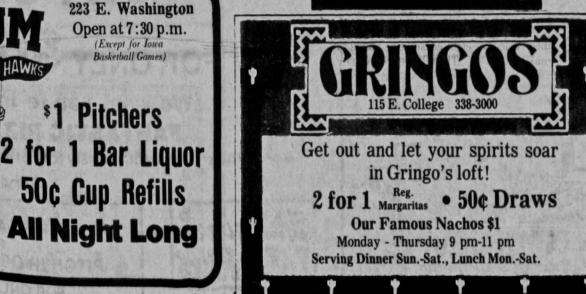
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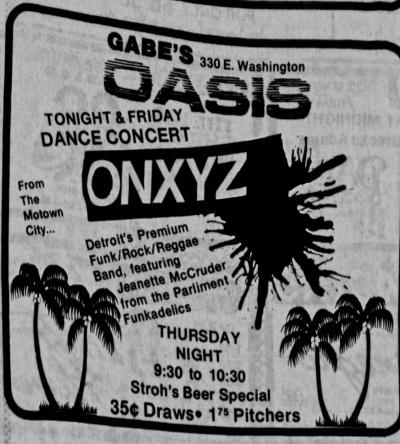
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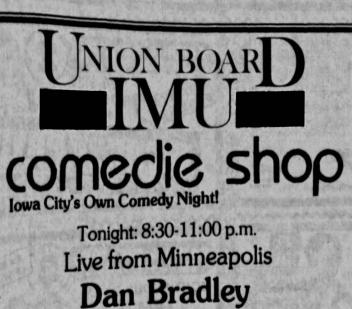
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Dan Fulsby at 134, Steve Babyak at 150, and Matt Dulka at 177 will be three of Cleveland State's strongest weights. Iowa heavyweight, Steve Wilbur, will also have his hands full with his opponent, according to Robinson.

Hawkeye 118-pounder Matt Egeland is healthy, according to Robinson, as

lowa wrestling starting line-up

118 — Matt Egeland 126 — Tim Riley 134 — Greg Randall 142 — Jeff Kerber 150 — Al Frost 158 — Jim Zalesky 167 — Lindley Kistler 177 — Duane Goldman 190 — Pete Bush Hwt — Steve

are Jim Zalesky, 158, and Duane Goldman, 177 who sustained knee injuries in the Northern Open last week.

"(Cleveland State) will be good competition," Robinson said. "It'll be good to see where some of the wrestlers

Indians expect to win at Classic

JONESBORO, Ark. (UPI) - Most observers of college basketball would disagree, but Arkansas State Coach Marvin Adams said Oregon State would have to "upset" his Indians to win both teams' season opener Friday

"I go into every game we play feeling we have a shot at winning it," Adams said this week. "In fact, I go in figuring we'll win. When we lose, I feel like we've been upset."

The Indians meet the Beavers, 20-11 last season and ranked 12th in preseason by the United Press Inter-

national board of coaches, at 6:35 p.m. Friday in the first round of the Amana-Hawkeye Classic. Iowa and Baylor meet in the other first round game Friday night, with the consolation and championship games set for Saturday

The key for us against Oregon State is two-fold," Adams said. "For us to have a chance, we have to get our younger people organized early in the game. Then we'll be able to control the

"I FEEL WE have a chance against juco transfer Reggie Stevens (6-6).

Oregon State," Adams said. "It's their first game, too, and anything can happen early in the season.

Arkansas State is meeting its first opponent ever from the Pacific 10 Conference. The Tribe will open with senior Jay Hansen (5-foot-11) and either junior Todd Cooper (6-1) or junior college transfer Marchie Murdock (6-3) at the guards.

Senior Scott Horrell (6-8) will man one forward post, with the other being shared by junior Troy Taylor (6-4), freshman Reginald Gordon (6-6) and Transfer Dwayne Harris (6-8) is the

'We have more depth than we've had in a long time," Adams said, "so we want to see how well people mesh together in our scheme.'

Oregon State is coached by veteran Ralph Miller, who is seeking his 558th career victory. The Beavers are paced by forwards Charlie Sitton (6-8) and A.C. Green (6-9), along with either 6-10 Steve Woodside or 6-7 Rick Berry up front. Alan Tait and Darryl Flowers will be the guards.

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ing 14 and 12 points and hauling down nine and 13 rebounds respectively.

But in the first half, the rookie twosome just couldn't get some of those seemingly easy shots under the bucket to drop.

However, according to Becker, the inside opened up a little more the second half. "I felt myself getting open more," said the 6foot-4 center, who seemed to settle down and take more control in the second half.

AS WAS THE case in the first game. Stringer will have to decide whether to go with a big front line or a smaller, quick

lowa Hawkeyes vs. **UNI Panthers**

Probable starters:	
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Lynn Kennedy, 5-10F	Cathy Bates, 5-11
Lisa Long, 5-11F	Lynn Cuvelier, 5-11
Lisa Becker, 6-4 C	Tami Schebler, 6-0
Lisa Anderson, 5-8 G	
Robin Anderson, 5-8 G	
Time and place: 5:30 p.m.	

Stringer could either go with 5-10 power forward Lynn Kennedy, who could utilize

her rebounding strength up front, or 5-5 guard Tricia Blair, who can use her speed and quickness to get the ball down court fast on the transition.

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Against Drake, Blair was very effective, utilizing her quickness to scramble around the much taller Bulldog defense and pump in 16 points to lead the Hawkeyes.

UNI is currently 0-3 under Coach J.D. Anderson, with its latest lost coming Monday night, 68-46, to St. Ambrose. The Panthers are led by 5-11 junior forward Lynn Cuvelier, who is averaging 11.5 points per game so far this season.

Boilers trip Louisville in overtime

United Press International

Purdue guard Steve Reid hit 11 of his 17 points during overtime, including seven free throws, to lead the Boilermakers to a 90-83 upset Wednesday night over No. 7

Purdue, 3-0, knocked off No. 14 Fresno State over the weekend. The Cardinals, osers to No. 1 Kentucky in their season opener, fell to 0-2. Michigan defeated Central Michigan 58-39 and Northwestern knocked off Denver, 51-44 in other Big Ten

The Boilermakers were led by guard Ricky Hall, who had 24 points, seven steals and seven assists. The Cardinals' Billy Thompson finished with 27 points, but hit only eight after halftime.

WITH THE SCORE 73-73, Hall hit his first two free throws of overtime to give the Boilermakers the lead for good, 75-73, with three minutes, 13 seconds remaining. Lancaster Gordon, who finished with 12 for the Cardinals, sank the first of two free throws, but the Boilermakers then ripped off eight straight points to bump the lead to 81-74 with 1:45 left.

Reid had four points and Hall a steal and a layup during the spurt. Hall and Reid then bined to hit five-of-six free throws the

rest of the way to protect the lead. After 15 lead changes in the second half,

Big Ten roundup

Purdue trailed 71-67 with less than three minutes remaining. But Hall fed Jim Rowinski for a layup and then stripped the ball from the Cardinals to set up Jim Bullock's stuff that tied it with 2:14 left. Purdue held the ball for the final 1:30 but Hall missed an 18-footer at the buzzer that would have won the game.

AT ANN ARBOR, MICH., the Wolverines scored eight quick points at the start of the second half Wednesday night and cruised to a 58-39 victory over Central Michigan.

Following a lethargic first half in which the Wolverines led just 23-16, Michigan got its running game going and two baskets by Tim McCormick sandwiched around baskets by Roy Tarpley and Eric Turner ran the lead to 15 points. Central Michigan could only make one slight run afterward and never again got the margin under eight

When the Chippewas did threaten with 10 minutes remaining, Butch Wade converted a steal and Antoine Joubert and Richard

Rellford followed with jumpshots and the lead ballooned to 16 points.

For Michigan, 3-0, Rellford and McCormick had 10 points each. For Central, 1-2, Jeff Heide used strong outside shooting for

AT EVANSTON, ILL., freshman Elliot Fullen broke a 40-40 deadlock with a 15-foot jumper with just over three minutes to play and added four points down the stretch Wednesday night to lead Northwestern to a 51-44 victory over Denver.

Fullen, a freshman reserve guard, followed with another jumper with 2:38 remaining to give the Wildcats a four point lead. With 33 seconds' remaining, he ensured Northwestern's second straight vic-

Denver, 1-2, grabbed a 40-38 advantage with 5:53 remaining when Mark Langkamp hit a layup. But 19 seconds later. Northwestern's Andre Goode, who had 10 points, tied it with a 17-footer. The Wildcats then reeled off eight consecutive points to make it 48-40. The Pioneers' Casey Carrabine broke a 5:29 scoring drought with a layup but by then the game was out

Langkamp led Denver with 14 points. Art Aaron had 14 points for Northwestern, including eight in a row to open the second

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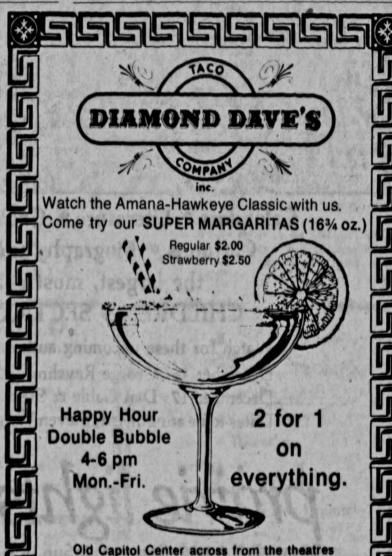
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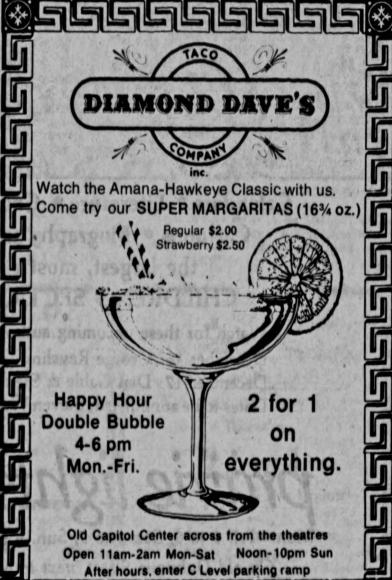
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'Night in Heaven' hits low for 'bar fad' movie genre

By Richard Panek

NIGHT IN HEAVEN is the latest and the least in the relatively recent line of "bar

Working-class heroes, Hollywood-style, have always turned to show business as a way to escape their upbringing. The Brooklyn-to-Manhattan eath wasn't new when Tony Manero pursued it across the disco floor, but 1976's Saturday Night Fever did help update the formula. Thanks to that movie's popularity - especially its soundtrack, one of the best selling albums ever — the key ingredients for these contemporary rags-to-riches stories are now bar fads and music.

Just as Saturday Night Fever made an industry out f disco, so Urban Cowboy put country music on the top of the pop charts and spawned country bars on every other street corner. Flashdance, too, fit the formula, though its bar fad was inspired by MTV, which in turn has flourished as this year's model for

In A Night in Heaven, the bar fad is the male strip oint. Christopher Atkins stars as Ricky "The Rocket" Monroe, who works the beefcake circuit on the outskirts of Orlando, Fla. He's also a student in hotel management at a community college, where he threat of a failing grade worries him until the night he spots his teacher (played by Lesley Ann Varren) in the crowd at the club

"I JUST FLUNKED that kid in my class," Faye ays to a friend. To which the friend replies, "You ust did what to his ass?

That exchange is typical of this movie's attempts at humor — and it's typical, too, of the ambiguous attitude these bar fad films have toward the working class. (The characters and their customs are apparently quaint enough to be the subjects of movies, but the heroes are always the ones who are trying to get out.) It's as if the screenwriters and directors in this case, Joan Tewkesbury and John G. Avildsen, respectively - like the working class in theory but don't know how to handle it, so they resort to

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A Night in Heaven

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baseness. They eliminate the subtleties of characterization and overstate the basics of plot.

The result is the film equivalent of flashcards. And A Night in Heaven is the most condescending of all the bar fad films.

For instance, Ricky's seduction of Faye is interrupted twice, first by a shot of Faye's husband back at their house putting together a model of a







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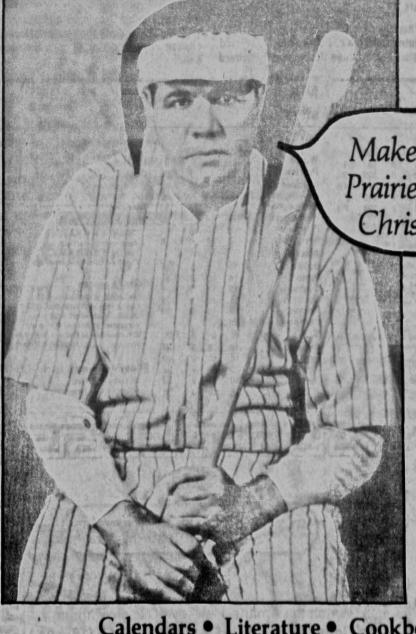


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Painter Heidi Boettcher has an exhibit of 14 works on view at the Great Midwestern Ice Cream Shop through Dec. 15.

Paintings by an 'average American' merge Eastern and Western styles

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HE ATMOSPHERE is subtle but colorful, slightly Bohemian, with a touch of old-fashioned stylings. If you haven't found out by now, you should know that the Best Midwestern Ice Cream Shop is a haven for local artists, intellectuals and the general artsy public. With this kind of healthy dilettantism, Best Midwestern is probably the last place in lowa City I'd look to find an exhibition of paintings. But there, in the middle of patrons quaffing cafe mochas and digesting the latest bits from The New York Times, a collection of 14 paintings by local artist Heidi Boettcher sprouts from the walls like some tropical fern. What are these paintings? What are they doing in an ice cream shop? Who made them?

Enter Heidi Boettcher, a dark-eyed woman with so much energy you'd think Gauguin himself would have had trouble posing her. Raised in Marion, Iowa, Heidi grew up as the "average" American, playing a lot of sports and thinking about lots of guys. Active in high school in drama and rrestling, and at the UI a Kappa Kappa ma, a casual observer might not think much: Okay, she's pretty, she's an art maor, but that's all pretty common, isn't it? and that's exactly the problem. A regular Joe is never going to understand this lady, because it's art that's most important to her, not sports; not even guys. You could say art is her life. A few aspects of that life, at least, can be seen now on the walls of Best Midwestern as we sit down to coffee and Heidi tries to unravel herself.

"WHAT AM I trying to do as an artist? I uess what I'm trying to do is create space. My background is very much that

Japanese feudal landscapes and my mother is very much interested in different kinds of art, music, literature, painting anything that creates a sense of space. I think I try in my work to incorporate East and Western types of space. I really haven't thought about that a lot; I guess I do it all subconsciously. I do a lot with impressionism, in terms of texture and light, plus color." She points to the first of her paintings, "Smiling Nude." Here there's a great bit of color, a lot of purple and greens. "It's just an anatomical study, but I think it shows what I'm trying to do with color — the paintings here are almost all color on color. Like 'Bob and Norbe,' here," she nods in back of her, "a sort of

pseudo-realist rendering of my parents." I see a couple standing in front of a house window, smiling. There's an unusual variation on color here, especially the turquoiseblue of the man's shirt and the light-green shutters on the window. And "Imaginary Seascape," next to it, with its rush of salmon-pink wave, and its division of air and sky into a rectangle and two into a rectangle and two triangles, it almost looks

"EVER SINCE my childhood, I've loved color. As a kid I picked out all my own clothes. I think I was better-dressed than my mother was. You know, there's no sketches, and I don't believe in working straight from the tube. I never repeat my colors. Sure, there's a bit of Seurat there, it's pointillism. But it's not dotty; each stroke is very flat, elongated. Seurat would make each stroke very precise, and round. I think I'm influenced by all the impressionists, though, not just Seurat.

way ... my father, an art teacher, paints There's a lot of Matisse in 'Bob and Norbe' in terms of angle."

What about "Floridae," a view of a Dutch botanical garden? With its burntoranges, variations on green and large, frenzied strokes, it could remind one of Van Gogh. "That's what I thought, too, but then I'm just influenced by impressionists; I'm not determined by them. I didn't think about any of that when I was painting. It's probably the best example of what I do with three dimensions. In all my painting, there's a real conflict between East and West. There's a three-dimensionality in my work, a synthesis, Eastern in texture, but Western in terms of a photographic viewpoint; the camera oscura mold.

"TAKE 'AZUL,' for instance; that's the Portuguese word for blue. That one color was my motivation and I used a technique of whirling the paint across the canvas like a big ball-point pen. Initially, my theme dealt with boats in water, and there are some shapes in the painting that look like dismantled boats. But the basic quality here is blue in abstract forms. I'm interested in different forms, not any heavy meaning. In that sense, I'm probably more Eastern than Western or American.

'On the same note, I don't want anyone to think my stuff is vapid. It takes a long time to paint, and it takes thought. But it's really working from the right side of the brain; I don't use too much of the left. I suppose, maybe later in life, I'll get into some 'meanings,' experiment with religious motifs. But I just paint whatever strikes me. I'm open to almost anything as long as it doesn't endanger my health."

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On the networks: Imogene Coca guest stars as Mama's fiesty old cousin who's confined to a nursing home on "Mama's Family" (NBC at 7:30 p.m.); Jack Gilford costars. At Dick Cavett's prompting, Sam embarks on writing his autobiography on "Cheers" (NBC at 8:30 p.m.). And Hugh Downs and Geraldo Rivera get down and logie as they examine the roots of American contemporary music on "20/20" (ABC at 7 p.m.) with commentaries by Michael Jackson, Mel Torme, Liza

Minnelli, Dolly Parton, Linda Ronstadt, Ray Charles and many others.

· On cable: HBO reaches the low point of the year with the television premiere of Porky's (HBO at 7 p.m.), an utterly ridiculous and unredeemable adolescent sex comedy that gives even smut a bad name. The cable company does, however, partially redeem itself with a showing of Arthur Penn's Four Friends (HBO at 9 p.m.), a quirky little drama about how the title characters survive the '60s and each other's friendships.

Radio

KSUI (91.7 mHz), 8:30 p.m. Eduardo Mata, music director of the Dallas Symphony, conducts the Cleveland Orchestra tonight. On the program are works by Schubert (Overture to Rosamunde), Beethoven (the Third Concerto, with Malcolm Frager as soloist) and Copland (the Third Symphony)

Reading

Hilma Wolitzer and Stephen Wright will give a joint reading of their fiction tonight at 8 in Shambaugh Auditorium. The public

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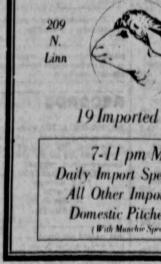
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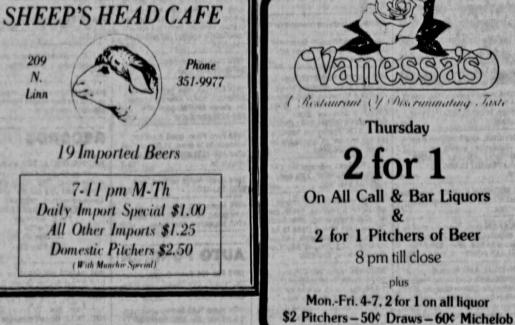
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Wolitzer, however, is a familiar figure in town. She teaches in the Writers' Workshop and is the author of four novels and three other books specifically written for young adults, among which is In The Palomar Arms, published in May by Farrar, Straus

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The war is everywhere in Wright's Meditations in Green. It's seen through the eyes of James Griffin, an "image interpreter" for the 1069th Military Inanalyze film, to "find the enemy in the

fin's "meditations in green" and his in a new and disturbing way. post-war cultivation of his heroin adan anonymous American city is nam around in his head and body. When he goes to Arden, "the messiah of the for relief, he is told to meditate on flowers and to "think green." For Griffin, who is surrounded by the hallucinatory horror of a war he cannot escape, even the green in Arden has "the depressed look of craters, mandala of the bombs."

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THE SCENES in this novel, in fact, unroll like a film; or perhaps seeing the Vietnam debacle as cinema is, like the haze of drugs, a method of removing oneself from the terrible reality of it all. Griffin joins Trips and other soldiers, sitting on a roof and watching the pyrotechnics of a night firefight as if it were a show designed for their entertainment.

It's a testament to Wright's writing skills that his book, while it shows us the by-now familiar idiosyncracies of Vietnam - drugs, the "fragging" of telligence Group, whose job is to officers, the eerie, swift transport from the jungle to the cities, all the lunacy of this and other wars - it also The novel begins and ends with Grif- manages to make them felt and known

When Griffin begins to take heroin he diction. His mind, like Vietnam, is a can no longer do his job, but of course ravaged landscape. The distinction bet- it doesn't matter. By this time, each ween the war and life after the war in character is locked into his own blurred because Griffin carries Viet- comes under attack, the men are watching a grisly horror movie and become characters in Wendell's Griffin finally comes back to the States, finds an apartment that suits him - a kind of walled-in Guernica and occasionally prowls the streets with Trips, becoming absorbed in the cultivation of "the veteran's friend,"

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Pryor's material falls short in 'Here and Now' comedy

By Craig Wyrick Staff Writer

> ICHARD PRYOR HAS reached the point now where he can release a film shot on video and still pack the house.

That's just what he's done in Richard Pryor - Here and Now, the third of Pryor's concert films, and most certainly the least. Not that the audience minds - it's the comedian, not the quality of the filmmaking, that gives Pryor his appeal.

Pryor's first concert film, Richard Pryor - Live in Concert, didn't gain widespread popularity until it was released on pay-cable. It was on the newly expanding frontier of pay-cable that Pryor broke new grounds, saying things people had never heard before on TV. His foul mouth became legendary now a comedian like Eddie Murphy can break from his good boy image and swear profusely without any damage to his image. The first of Pryor's concert films - the only one made before his scrape with death - was the most successful because Pryor had the angry, untamed talent that makes the viewer laugh uproariously while wondering at the audacity of this Midwestern boy.

Richard Pryor - Here and Now opens with a pathetic voice-over narration by Pryor, spouting his theory of comedy like some Aristotlean scholar. A number of people waiting to enter the Saenger Performing Arts Center in New Orleans, tell us that Pryor is the greatest comedian since Charlie Chaplin - "He's the comedian of the '80s." If this film really is directed by Pryor, as it claims to be. the entire opening 10 minutes are an extended ego

THERE'S SOME DOUBT about how Pryor could have directed Richard Pryor - Here and Now; can a human both act and direct a full hour-and-a-half live concert? If direction means telling the cameras to follow you around on stage, then Pryor could be considered the director. But the directorial credit is more than just a harmless title - Pryor receives total control of what finally goes on the screen. And this becomes his guarantee that he will only present himself at his best; as one fan tells us, "Pryor is the

Pryor is not the greatest. Like Cheech and Chong, Pryor seems to have dug himself a big hole that is currently inescapable. I've continually emphasized that Pryor is much better than the material he's working with. But Pryor can ask for any script he wants right now - he received a salary of over \$3 million for Superman III, plus a percentage. If he wanted to be Rhett Butler, they'd do a remake of Gone With the Wind for him. Instead, Pryor opts for the easy out, the easy money — The Toy is certainly one of the worst films of last year but Pryor was paid handsomely for his services.

A COMEDIAN IS only as good as his material. Pryor can thrive off his past accomplishments for a while now, and we'll let him cook up a few turkeys, hoping that he'll eventually move back into some with some quality material, he's one toy that you he has yet to deliver.



Films

Richard Pryor - Here and Now

Produced by Bob Parkinson and Andy Friendly. Executive Producer: Jim Brown. Written and directed by Richard Pryor.

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won't see under the Christmas tree in 1985.

Pryor starts his routine, and spends much of the time, by playing off the audience. The crowd loves him and continually teases him, shouts explicatives at him and some even walk up to the stage with presents. Pryor has his best moments in this film when he jives with the audience, and you can tell he still has some of that spark that made him the top comedian of both white and black America.

Pryor tries some political satire but it's all halfbaked. He starts criticizing Reagan but his complaint seems to be based on the fact that the president didn't recognize him at the premiere of Superman III. Pryor doesn't even know the name of the countries in which the United States is currently intervening, which would be funny if he really did know what he was talking about and was only faking ignorance. Pryor should leave the realms of political comedy to Mark Russell and others more qualified.

Pryor had promised in Richard Pryor - Live on the Sunset Strip that he wouldn't do his Mudbone character again, and he should have kept his promise - it's the most deadly section of the film. Pryor can only act the part of Pryor and, despite this limitation, he could still cook up some of the best

CBS gets top ratings in Nielsens for sixth week

NEW YORK (UPI) - NBC, boosted by its "Kennedy" miniseries, earned its highest ratings of the TV season last week to tie with ABC for second place in

CBS was first for the sixth time in the nine-week-old season.

The A.C. Nielsen prime time ratings for the week ending Nov. 27 gave CBS a 17.1 rating with a 27 percent share of the viewing audience, ABC a 16.8 rating with a 27 share and NBC a 16.8 rating with a 26 share.

NBC said the 16.8 rating was its highest of the season. Previously its highest rating was 16.3 for the week of Nov. 7-13.

While Part 1 of NBC's "Kennedy" miniseries went almost unnoticed the previous week when it ran against ABC's nuclear war movie "The Day After," Parts 2 and 3 of the drama starring Martin Sheen and Blair Brown both were on the list of 10 most watched shows last week.

The first part of "Kennedy" had only a 12 rating and a 17 share, while Part 2 had a 22.3 rating and a 34 share and Part 3 had a 24.3 rating and a 37 share.

"CBS Evening News with Dan Rather" was the No. 1 evening news show with a 13.2 rating and a 23 percent share of the viewing audience. ABC's "World News Tonight" had a 10.8 rating with a 20 share and "NBC Nightly News" had a 10.9 rating with a 20 share.

The Top 10 shows for the week ending Nov. 27, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co.;

- 1. "A Team" (NBC)
- 2. "60 Minutes" (CBS)
- 3. "Dallas" (CBS) 4. NBC Tuesday Movie ("Ken-
- nedy" Part 3) 5. ABC Sunday Movie (Stripes)
- 6. NBC Monday Movie ("Kennedy" Part 2)
- "Dynasty" (ABC)
- Football Runover (CBS) "Falcon Crest" (CBS)

10. "Simon and Simon" (CBS)

FCC mulls channel for Newton

Federal Communications Commission on Tuesday invited comments on a request to assign Channel 39 as the first television facility for Newton, Iowa. IPBC Inc. has filed a request for the

assignment of the UHF channel. Newton, with a population of 37,000, is about 30 miles east of Des Moines. The FCC said comments on the

proposal would be accepted through

In announcing the review, the FCC said there had been "an adequate

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The showing ... to support proposing the assignment of a first television broadcast service to Newton." It said IPBC had indicated interest in applying for the channel, if it is assigned.

In a notice in the Federal Register, the FCC said the proponent of a proposed assignment should file comments, even if it is only a repetition of its initial statements.

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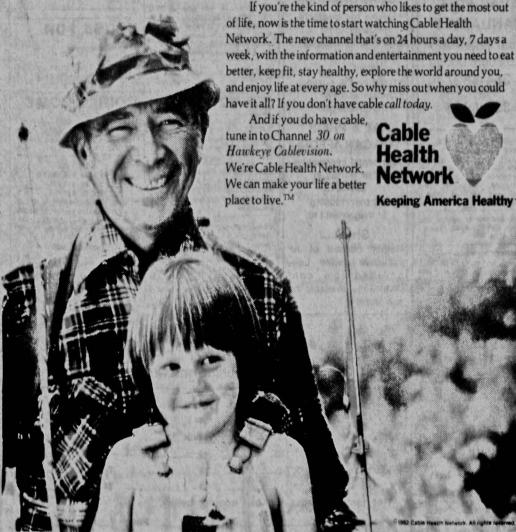
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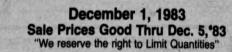
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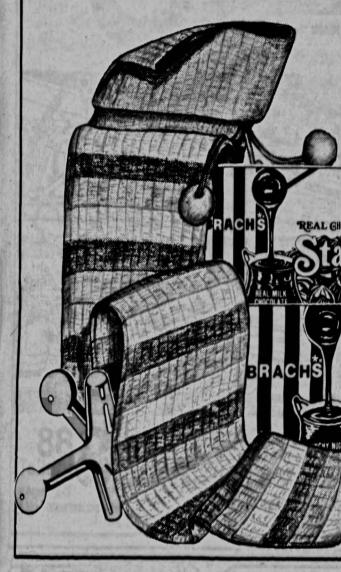


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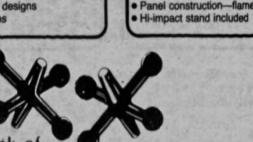




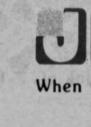


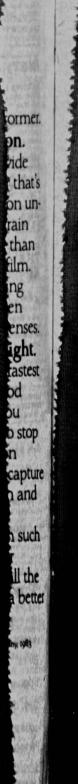
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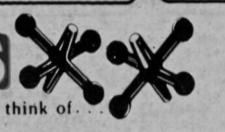
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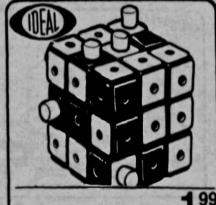
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Dukes of Hazzard

- **Gumball Bank**
- Operates on pennies, nickles & dimes
 Includes 3 oz. of gumballs
 Size: 67/6"x41/4"x41/4"



Table & Chair Set

Teddy bear pattern table



 14 piece set
 Built-in refillable water reservoir and pump handle



Talking Clock

- Ages: 2-5 No batteries needed

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Ages: 2
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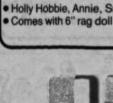


Game Assortment

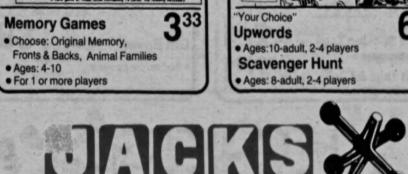
- Yogi Bear, ages: 6-10, 2-4 players
 Tom & Jerry, ages: 5-10, 2-4 players
 Richie Rich, ages: 6-10, 2-4 players
- Pandamonium, ages: 6-10,
 Casper, ages: 5-12, 2-4 pla
 Scooby-Doo, ages: 6-10, 2-

"Your Choice"

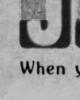


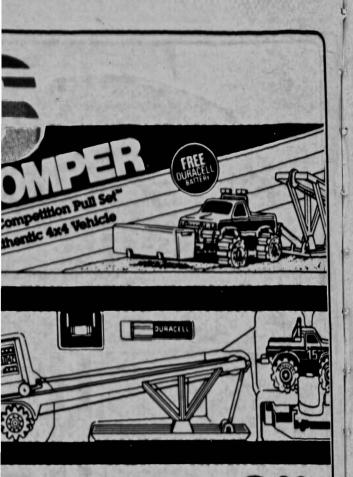


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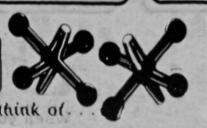
Dukes of Hazzard **Gumball Bank**

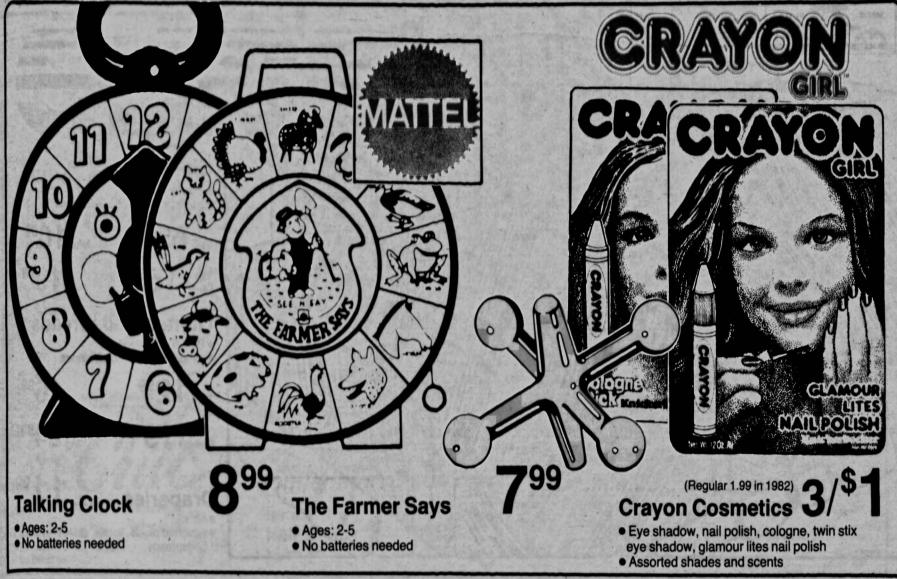
Operates on pennies, nickles & dimes
Includes 3 oz. of gumballs
Size: 6%"x4¼"x4¼"





Table & Chair Set • 18"x24" table, 2 chairs







Game Assortment

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 Tom & Jerry, ages: 5-10, 2-4 players
 Richie Rich, ages: 6-10, 2-4 players

"Your Choice"

Pandamonium, ages: 6-10, 2-4 players
Casper, ages: 5-12, 2-4 players
Scooby-Doo, ages: 6-10, 2-4 players



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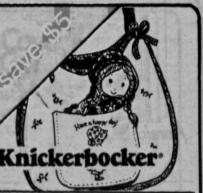


Sink Set 14 piece set
 Built-in refillable water reservoir

and pump handle



Tote'n Doll Holly Hobbie, Annie, Snoopy
 Comes with 6" rag doll



888 Play Desk

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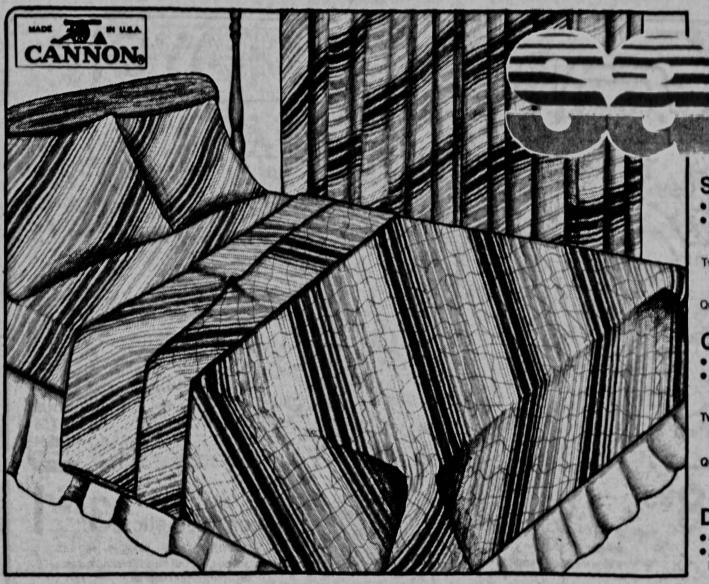


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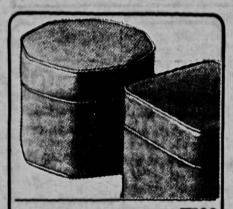
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• 48"x84"

• Assorted plaids, florals, stripes to match bedspreads



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• 14"x111/2" square or 15"x111/2" round



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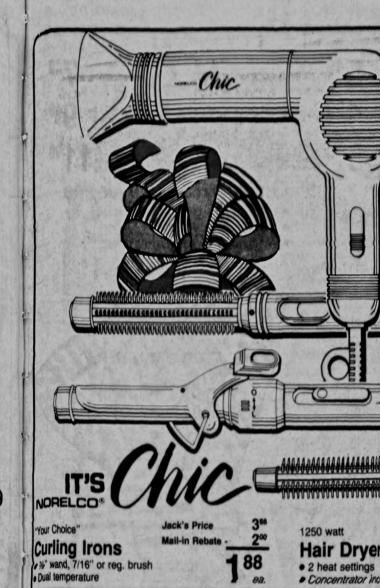








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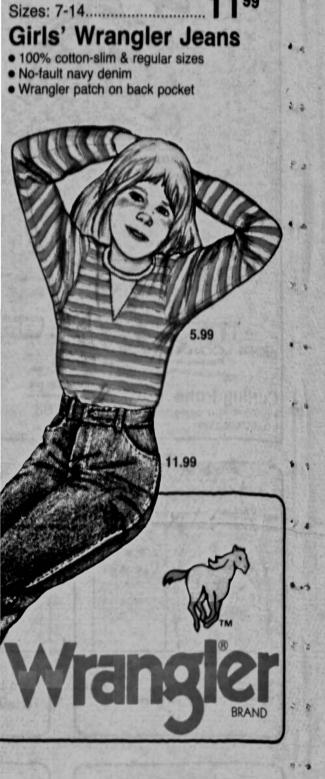
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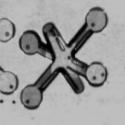
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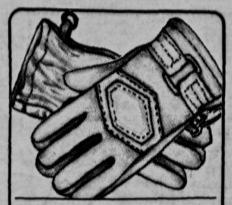
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Ski Gloves Reg. 6.99

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• Colors: black, tan, brown & blue



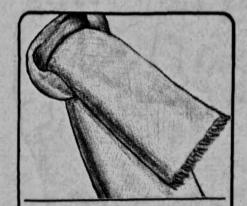
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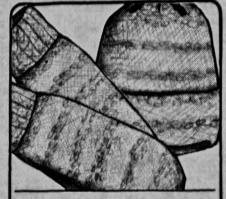
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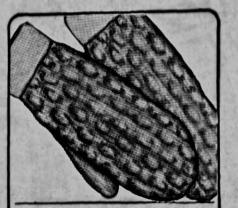
Oblong muffler

Assorted solids and plaids



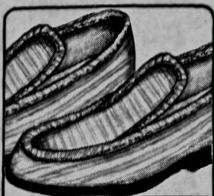
Ladies'
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One size fits all
100% acrylic - Assorted solid colors



Ladies'
Acrylic Mittens
One size fits all
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• Sizes: 7-12

• Colors: brown & loden green



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Layered look tops with matching pants
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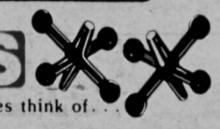
• Ladies sizes: 40-46

• Soft polyester & cotton blend

• Assorted solid colors

• Short sleeve knit top with collar



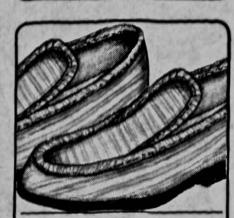








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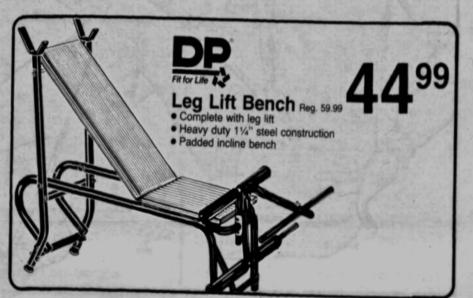
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• Assorted plaids

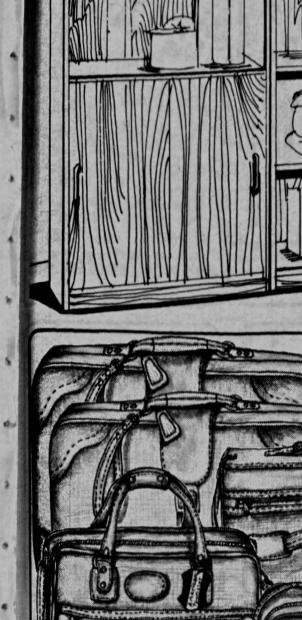
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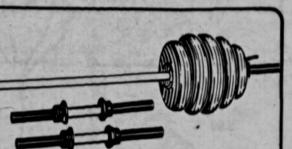
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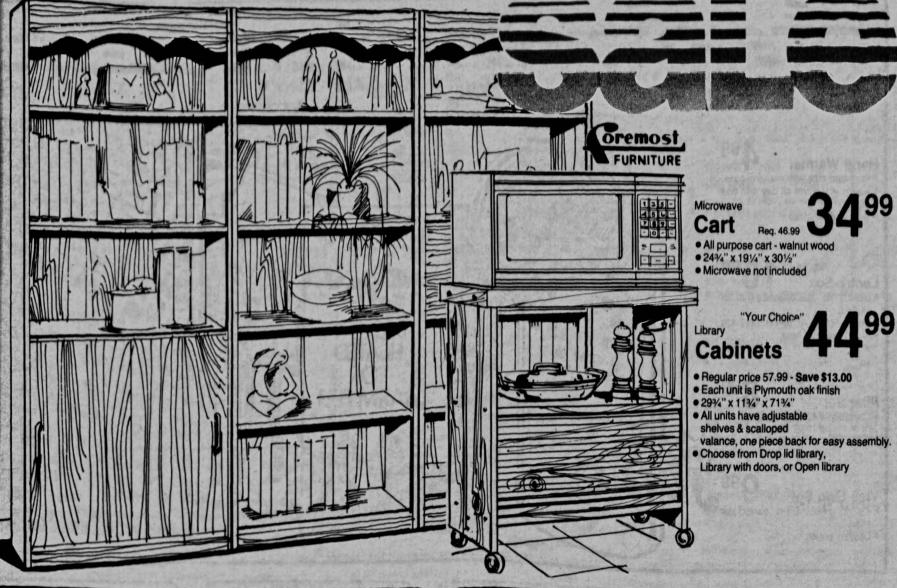
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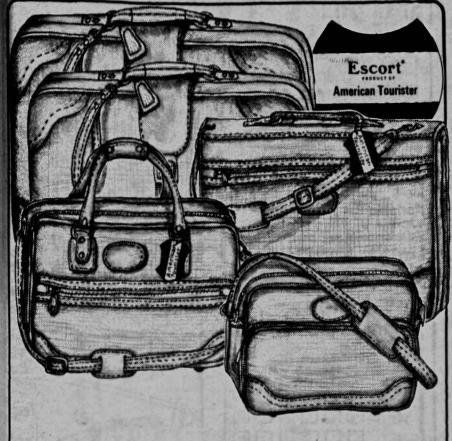
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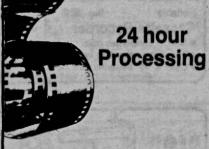
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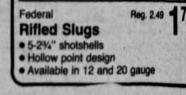


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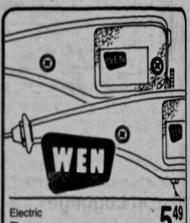


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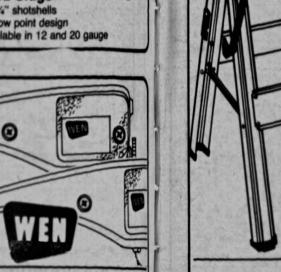
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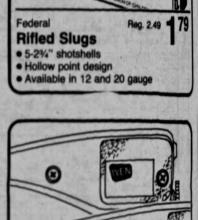
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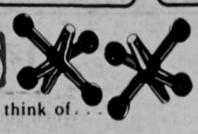


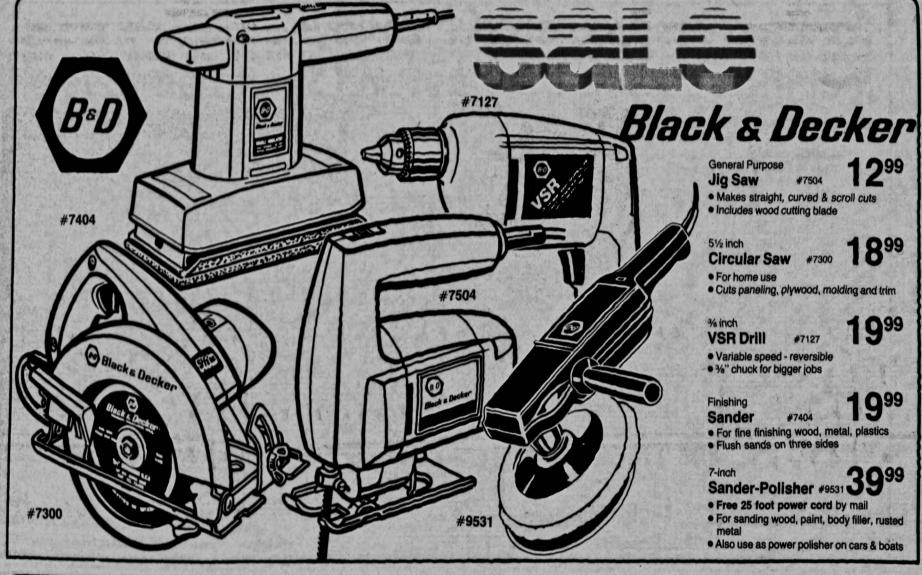
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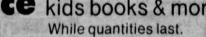
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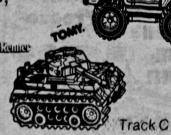


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