

Draft Bill Deadlocked As Renewal Stymied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate-House conferees remained deadlocked Monday on legislation to renew the draft law. They put off any further effort to compromise a nine-month Indochina war deadline amendment until July 20.

Sen. John C. Stennis (D-Miss.) said he asked for the delay to give him time to consult with Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird on "where we're going to be without a draft bill."

"We must have a two-year draft bill extension bill for the security of this country," Stennis told newsmen.

House negotiators refused to accept the nine-month deadline or any other date for U.S. troop withdrawal in Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's draft amendment.

Stennis indicated any compromise would have to have "something on a date somehow" to get enough votes to cut off a threatened Senate filibuster and get the draft bill through Congress.

Even if conferees reached agreement next Tuesday, Congress would have only two and a half weeks to enact the bill before its Aug. 6-Sept. 8 summer recess to renew the draft before September.

Both Stennis and Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D-La.), said they were optimistic

the deadlock could be broken and the draft extended before the recess.

Stennis asked for the week's postponement of the compromise talks because Laird is not due to return from a world tour until early next week.

The conferees have agreed to all differences between the House and Senate draft bills except Mansfield's war pullout amendment.

The draft law expired June 30 and Laird has indicated manpower needs could be met without it through August.



As the Band Played On

Guest conductor James Dixon took the Iowa City Community Band through its paces Sunday in the second concert of its 1971 Concert in the Park Series. Dixon usually conducts the University of Iowa Symphony Orchestra.

— DI Photo by John Avery

Moroccan Officers Interrogated, Shot

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Three generals and several other officers accused of plotting the unsuccessful overthrow of King Hassan II underwent a night of intense interrogation, then were executed by firing squad at sunrise Monday, official Moroccan sources reported.

A communique from the government in the executions was expected. The executions were carried out in secret, the informants said.

The sources said three generals and the other officers were shot in a Rabat army barracks following a summary court-martial.

It was not certain whether all the dozen or so senior officers involved in the short-lived attempt to set up a Moroccan revolutionary republic were executed.

Even as the executions were being carried out, Libya's nationalistic regime, which supported the anti-Hassan coup in

its early hours on Saturday, called anew for the 42-year-old king's overthrow by Moroccan officers not under arrest.

A few hours after the execution, King Hussein of Jordan flew into Rabat in a gesture of solidarity with Hassan. Algeria and Tunisia also sent the Moroccan sovereign warm messages of support.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt sent Hassan Sabri el-Kholi as his personal representative with a message of sympathy for the king.

Libya continued to attack King Hassan in Tripoli radio broadcasts.

The present ultranationalist government in Libya came to power in September 1969 when a group of army officers led by Capt. Muammar Kadafi deposed King Idriss.

Kadafi, 31, has long been impatient with Morocco's moderate stand, especially regarding the Arab conflict with Israel.

On Saturday afternoon, while King Hassan and some 1,000 guests at his men-only birthday party were temporarily the prisoners of drug-crazed insurgent troops, Tripoli radio said Libyan bombers and parachutists were standing by to move into action in support of the rebels.

Diplomatic sources said Kadafi at about the same moment telephoned President Houari Boumediene of Algeria to urge him to intervene with Algerian forces. The sources said Boumediene angrily rejected the suggestion and immediately announced his full support for Hassan.

After the coup collapsed, Hassan placed the entire Libyan Embassy staff under house arrest pending their expulsion. The government newspaper La Depeche said Libya and Morocco were virtually in "a state of war."

The crisis between the two countries opened a new and sharp rift in the Arab League and was particularly embarrassing for President Sadat. Egypt and Libya maintain exceptionally close ties and are linked in the three-nation Federation of Arab Republics which also include Syria.

Iowa Water Pollution Control Inhibited by City Power Misuse

Controlling water pollution locally in Iowa is inhibited by the fact that the agencies involved don't have enough power and use what they have too sparingly.

What is needed is a regional agency to coordinate local control, and to take over local activities which are not getting the job done.

These are chief findings of a contemporary studies project published in the current issue of the Iowa Law Review, a publication of students in The University of Iowa College of Law.

The report said, "It is evident that if the current trend continues, Iowa will soon be faced with serious deterioration and possible destruction of its limited water supply."

Among the local agencies now involved in water pollution control in Iowa are city councils, city boards of health, planning and zoning commissions, county boards of supervisors, county conservation boards, offices of county attorneys and engineers, and special districts.

The report recommends forming natural resource districts (NRDs) to be organized according to natural watershed boundaries, for the purpose of overseeing pollution, water quality control and soil conservation management. NRDs would not have the shortcomings of the existing local units which, the report said, "handle only limited aspects of the pollution control issue."

The report deals with rural and municipal control of pollution created by human and industrial wastes and by agricultural pollutants. It is based on questionnaires sent to 228 municipalities, 12 city boards of health, 99 county boards of health, 49 county conservation boards, 99 county attorneys and 100 soil conservation districts, as well as on interviews with state and local officials.

The following drawbacks of the existing system were listed:

• Some local agencies concerned with water quality don't focus on it because

their other responsibilities involve competing objectives.

• Some agencies have not been granted exclusive authority over water pollution control, and their actions may be inconsistent with those of other agencies.

• The legislature has in some cases failed to grant power to agencies which could be effective.

• The basic premise of local control is that "division of control and responsibility on the basis of particular pollution sources provides the most effective administrative framework."

• Local interest in future developments which conflict with the goals of water pollution control can prevent enforcement.

• Financial limitations hold back local units from solving some water pollution problems.

"The participants in the local effort to control water pollution in Iowa are generally conscientious and well-intentioned individuals. Their efforts have met with little success, however, due in large part to the current government framework within which they are functioning," the report said.

"Apart from the fact that most of the sources of water pollution have been identified, the multitude of agencies involved in controlling particular pollution problems and the lack of cohesive action among these agencies have resulted in ineffective water pollution control."

The report concluded, "Man has created the pollution problem and man must solve it. So also has man created governments, and he bears the responsibility for molding them most effectively to their particular purposes."

Macomb Welcomes Whites

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) — The half-century-old racial boundaries of Macomb County's Quinn area are toppling. And the blacks who dominated this rural area south of Mount Clemens for so long say their new white neighbors are welcome.

"People are just trying to live, that's all. We don't resent anybody," said Mary Craig, a 68-year-old black who has owned a small home in the area since 1942. "People got a right to live where they want."

What brought whites to Quinn Street—a stretch of road about one and one-third miles long through the countryside—was an 88-unit housing project that opened on urban renewal land last March.

Of the 63 units now occupied, 45 are rented by whites and 18 by blacks, according to Patrick Martin, 29, the development's white maintenance superintendent. He expects a 70-30 ratio of whites to blacks when the units are fully occupied.

Rents, set by the federal government according to income and family size, run from \$108 a month for a single bedroom unit to about \$251 for three bedrooms.

However, government rent supplements for a single person earning only \$5,100 can cut payments to as low as \$33 Martin said.

Known as the Cordova Courts townhouse development, the complex is a nonprofit, privately financed cooperative.

"It was all black in this area when I was growing up one street over. And it was rural as it could be up north, real rural poverty," said Earl Taylor, 26, a black who moved into the development with his wife and baby son three months ago.

Taylor, a brewer, who makes about \$7,500 a year and pays \$143 a month for his two-bedroom apartment, said "I've got good neighbors. I moved in because I like the area, it's quiet and I've known it all my life."

BULLETIN

An angry thunderstorm system raged across northcentral Iowa Monday evening, spawning at least one tornado from the line of squalls which preceded the main system.

St. Ansgar, a Mitchell County Community of 1,000, narrowly missed a direct hit as the twister flattened cornfields south of the city and tore into at least three farms.

Iowa Highway Patrolmen, who were rushed to the St. Ansgar area with the first tornado reports, said outbuildings on several farms had been destroyed.

Waterloo radio station KWVL told The Daily Iowan late Monday that severe winds had also swept between the tiny towns of Elma and Alta Vista, on the Howard and Chickasaw county borders, leveling farm buildings and causing seven injuries.

The station said no tornado was sighted.

The station also reported that six towers of a high tension power line running from St. Louis to Minneapolis had been blown down. Electricity had apparently been rerouted.

Bartel Plans Civil Suit

Although the three member of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors were found innocent Monday of seven charges of violating the Iowa open meetings law, Richard Bartel, who made the charges, said he plans to continue the issue by seeking civil action.

Bartel, University student and Sharon Township Constable, said he would seek a writ of mandamus or a writ of injunction.

Also tried Monday, Bartel was found innocent of charges of disturbing the peace and disrupting a public meeting filed by Supervisor Robert J. Burns.

Although he expressed criticism of the practice of barring citizens from speaking at board meetings, Police Judge Joseph Thornton said that each of the charges against the supervisors and Bartel were "filed without probable cause."

Said Thornton, "The court is aware

that Iowa law gives the board the power to make reasonable rules and regulations regarding the conduct of its meetings. This court does not consider that prohibiting any citizen from addressing the board is a reasonable rule."

Thornton, however, said he believes the board has the right to limit the number and length of time persons may speak.

Bartel filed the seven charges June 22 after Burns refused to allow him to address the board at its June 22 meeting. The charges included "violating a citizen's right to be present...with intent to have business presented by Richard Bartel excluded from the minutes of the meeting," failure to give "reasonable advance notice to the public" of a meeting June 21 and "meeting without keeping minutes" on June 21.

Burns filed his charges against Bartel following their exchange during the June 22 meeting.



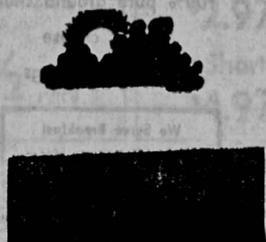
Irish Black

Women from the predominantly Roman Catholic Bogside area of Londonderry march under black banners Monday as they protest the fatal shooting of two men by British troops. The shootings took place as British troops attempted to quell rioting last week. For more on the Irish conflict see page 2. — AP Wirephoto



Intrigue

Who was the blonde with Henry Kissinger? Harlow? Monroe? Garbo? The Washington swinger-diplomat dined with a mysterious "old friend" in Paris as he wound up his world tour. See story page 2.



Sticky

Tuesday should be another sticky day, with temperatures in the 80s. If this bothers you, take solace in the fact that the tornado which hit St. Ansgar, Iowa, Monday night didn't stop here.



Billie Sol

Billie Sol Estes was paroled from the jail house Monday and went home to the range. Estes will work on his brother's Texas farm during his probation period. Terms of his parole prevent him from beginning any business ventures. See story page 6.

What Cheer Publisher Faces Charges— News Suppression in Iowa

WHAT CHEER, Iowa — Newspaper publisher Charles Dunham, who stuck out his neck in the interests of freedom of the press, says he considers himself a printer rather than a newsman.

"I spend half an hour or so a week working on news material. I'm a printer most of the time," says Dunham, who faces a possible contempt of court citation for publishing in his weekly newspaper — the What Cheer Patriot-Chronicle — the names of eight persons indicted by a Johnson County Grand Jury in connection with alleged gift-giving to county officials.

"I love the old equipment, the old way of printing, working with my hands and linotype," Dunham, who also is editor and publisher of the Deep River Record, said Sunday night.

Dunham, a native of Scotia, N.Y., bought the Record, circulation 700, in 1958 and the Patriot-Chronicle, circulation 1,400, last year. "I feel a little like a ham in this whole business," he said, however, he previously operated a community newspaper in St. Paul, Minn., and a weekly in Kentucky.

Dunham, who now lives in Deep River, said he didn't

think too many residents of What Cheer, a Keokuk County community of 956 about 45 miles southwest of Iowa City, were stirred up by the editorial in the Patriot-Chronicle in which he released the names.

In the weekly paper, published Thursday, Dunham drew a parallel between the order by Johnson County District Court Judge Robert Osmundson suppressing the names and attempts to halt publication in various newspapers to the Pentagon study of the Southeast Asian war.

"Here in Iowa there is a much smaller skirmish being fought over the peoples' right to know what government officials are doing," the editorial said.

"In Johnson County, when county officials were indicted for allegedly accepting favors from contractors and suppliers, a judge ruled that the indictments should be kept secret," it continued.

Dunham said Saturday night he had published the names in the interests of freedom of the press and added he felt publication would lift a "cloud of suspicion" hanging over other county officials who weren't indicted.

In his editorial, Dunham said those indicted were Johnson County supervisors Ed. L. Kessler and Ralph Prybil, former supervisor Clayton D. Mahoney

and assistant county engineer Harvey Luther.

Also indicted, he said, were L.L. Pelling, Jr., of L.L. Pelling Co., road contractors; Jim Murphy, All-Wheel Drive Co. of Davenport; Issac Shaver of Herman Brown Equipment Co. of Cedar Rapids and Chester Hanson of Wheeler Lumber, Des Moines.

He said the editorial was "one of the things a fellow prints that doesn't concern local people."

"I just felt it had to be done and I was in a position where I could do it easier than others."

Explaining why he published the names, he said, "We can't sit still for any prior restraint for what we print."

"It's an old principle. If we let someone get away with delaying the news while it is news, we don't know what they will prevent us from printing next time."

District Court Judge Harold Vietor, of Cedar Rapids, now presiding judge in the case, said Sunday night any contempt of court charges would have to be brought by the eight persons named.

"Because Judge Osmundson's order was made at the request and for the benefit of the persons indicted, I believe

that the persons indicted are the only persons who have the necessary legal standing to file an affidavit showing the nature of the alleged contempt.

"In other words," Vietor said, "whether or not there is going to be a contempt proceeding is up to the persons who were indicted and who requested the protective order in the first place."

The attorney general's office has contested the legality of Osmundson's order suppressing the names. Asst. Atty. Gen. Bennett Cullison said Saturday night his office would "certainly consider" helping Dunham if a court citation is issued.



Speedboat Rock Sunday canoeists on the Iowa River pause to watch speedboat buff Mike Corso zip past. Corso's boat cuts the water at 50 mph, fast enough to rock any canoe. — DI Photo by John Avery

Pat Schmidtke Enters Race For Iowa City Council Seat

By RICHARD TER MAAT Daily Iowan Reporter

The belief that the Iowa City City Council does not fairly represent everyone in Iowa City, especially the poor, has led Pat Schmidtke to announce candidacy for the council.

Schmidtke, a mother of three, said in an interview with the Daily Iowan that she thinks "that it's time someone got on city council who has an interest in someone beside the businessman." According to her, the poor people have not had full opportunity to participate in Iowa City government and she wants to see the situation changed.

Except for the Hawkeye Area

Community Action Program in Iowa City, the poor have virtually no representation in the city government, she said. She is a member of the city's Housing Commission, but claimed that her vote is only a token vote.

Schmidtke also works in the Family Planning Clinic in University Hospitals. She worked with HACAP in Iowa City before that and said that she has worked with poor people.

Her primary concerns are the low income person and the university students who qualify for low income aid. As a member of the council, she said she would also represent those in Johnson County who, she claimed, "have been pushed out of

Iowa City because they can't afford to live here."

Running a close second in her priorities is ecology. "I don't know of any action as such that I would take," she admitted, "but if it will help the environment, okay."

Schmidtke said that she hated to use the word "attitude" when talking about the problems of the poor, but she said, "in a majority of government programs the poor feel as though they are being intimidated." A case in point, she said, is the Leased Housing program in which she is participating.

"The administrators are totally for the landlords, which may be fine," she said, "but they also have their tenants to serve and they should have top priority." Since the city council controls the appointments of administrators and commission members for this, as well as other commissions, she feels that her position on the council would help to influence the selection of these appointees.

In discussing her approach to business that the council must transact, Schmidtke used the problem before the council concerning swimming rates for low income families. "Swimming may not be a necessity," she said, "but childhood is and swimming is a part of childhood." It makes no difference what income a family might have, the facilities that the city has built should be shared equal-

ly by all, she added.

Schmidtke claims that the city is rushing into the urban renewal program too fast. The city is going to have to relocate a lot of homeless poor, she said, and part of the solution to the problem would be to make more low income housing available.

The proposed construction of a parking ramp in the downtown area as part of the urban renewal program also drew her criticism. "You can't walk downtown now for all the cars," she claimed. "The ramp would only bring in more. What is needed is an expanded mass transit system."

Sufficient and adequate day-care centers — "places where I'd feel comfortable leaving my children" — are among the services that the poor in Iowa City need most, according to Schmidtke. One reason they are needed, she said, is that "everybody keeps screaming at ADC mothers, for example, to go out and work." Schmidtke, herself an ADC mother, said, "But we can't afford to because we can't afford a babysitter and if we have to pay a babysitter, we might just as well stay home," she contended. The desire to work is there, nevertheless, she added.

She admitted, however, that she is not sure what setting up such facilities would involve. "But there's got to be a way and I think the city has a part to play in it," she said.



Pat Schmidtke

Soldier Shot in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A sniper killed a British soldier and bomb blasts echoed across Belfast Monday — the day the Orangemen celebrated Protestant rule and an ancient battlefield victory over a Roman Catholic king.

The death brought the toll in Northern Ireland's bloody feud to 28 dead this year, including nine British soldiers.

For the bowler-hatted Orangemen, July 12 marked 50 years of Protestant rule in this British province and also the victory in 1690 by King William III who routed the Catholic forces of King James II at the Battle of Boyne.

The Protestant parades ended without violence, but the Belfast march route along Royal Avenue was the target of a string of homemade bombs that went off before dawn.

As the Orangemen marched in colorful parades led by pipe and drum bands, 20,000 troops enforced a massive security guard.

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Lockheed Rescue
Alive and Kicking

WASHINGTON — Lockheed Aircraft Corp. won an initial round Monday as the Senate Banking Committee, in a closed session, began drafting legislation to rescue the ailing defense giant and other big businesses in financial trouble.

Committee Chairman John Sparkman (D-Ala.) declined to comment on the 2½-hour session and instructed members and their aides not to talk to newsmen.

Sparkman said, however, he is confident a bill will be reported possibly after one more session Tuesday afternoon.

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CAMPUS NOTES

BAHAI
Members of the Bahai Faith will hold an informal discussion of "Christ — One of Many Messengers" tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 721 Carriage Hill, Ap. 2. The public is invited. For rides call 337-3553.

PEOPLES' LAW
Criminal Defense II is the topic for tonight's Peoples' Law course which will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the North Lounge of Wesley House. The course is free. Readings may be picked up in the Action Studies office between 1 and 5 p.m. in 300 Jefferson Building.

Willie Mays will lead off against Blue to 'test him'—

Anderson Starts Ellis, Will Face-off Against Blue

DETROIT (AP) — Manager Sparky Anderson of the National League All-Stars will open Tuesday night's 42nd annual game with Pittsburgh ace Dock Ellis, less than one week after Ellis popped off at the Cincinnati manager and said he had no chance to be named the NL's starting pitcher.

Ellis had said that Anderson didn't like him and that with Oakland's Vida Blue starting for the American League "they wouldn't pitch two brothers against each other."

Both Ellis and Blue are Negroes. Anderson shrugged off the Pittsburgh hurler's remarks. "I'd never stop a guy from pitching because he said something about me," the Cincinnati skipper said. "I think I'm bigger than that."

Anderson also denied that Ellis' blast had forced the manager to choose him as the NL starter. "His 14-3 record and the fact that he hasn't pitched since last Tuesday is what forced me to choose him," said Anderson. Opposing Ellis at the start

will be Blue, baseball's most exciting new face. Oakland's fireballing left-hander already has won 17 games this season. "That Blue has been pretty hot," said Anderson. "I think I'll put Willie Mays up first to test him."

Mays, appearing in his 22nd All-Star game, will lead off for the seventh time. San Francisco's great centerfielder holds All-Star Game records with 23 hits, 20 runs, six stolen bases and 52 putouts and has compiled a .329 batting average in these mid-season showdowns.

Behind Mays, Anderson will bat Atlanta's Hank Aaron, Joe Torre of St. Louis, Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell, Willie McCovey of San Francisco, Cincinnati's

Johnny Bench, Glenn Beckert of Chicago, New York's Bud Harrelson and Ellis. The injury jinx that knocked three starters out of the Ameri-

can League starting lineup caught up with Manager Earl Weaver of the Baltimore Orioles, who will handle the AL team. Weaver missed the traditional press conference to announce the starting lineups when he cracked a tooth and had to make a hurry-up visit to a local dentist.

The AL will lead off with Minnesota's Rod Carew, followed by New York's Bobby Murcer, Carl Yastrzemski of Boston, Baltimore's Frank Robinson, Norm Cash of Detroit, Brooks Robinson of Baltimore, Detroit's Bill Freehan, Boston's Luis Aparicio and Blue.

Murcer in centerfield, Freehan catching and Cash at first base all replaced injured players selected in the nationwide poll of fans. Murcer was in Tony Oliva's spot, Freehan replaced Ray Fosse and Cash took over for Boog Powell.

Anderson announced that St. Louis' Steve Carlton would follow Ellis on the mound for the National League, but said he was unsure who would go after that.

Weaver sent word that following Blue he'd use Jim Palmer and Mike Cuellar of Baltimore and Detroit's Mickey Lolich. The National League will be after a ninth straight victory in this game and will try to increase its overall series edge. The Nationals, who once trailed 12-4 in this series, lead 23-17-1 and haven't lost to the Americans since 1962.

A crowd of more than 53,000 is expected to jam Tiger Stadium for the game and an estimated 50 million persons will watch the network NBC telecast of the classic which begins at 8:15 p.m. EDT.

Daily Iowan SPORTS



Iowa Karate Expert Hurt

Tragedy has struck Iowa karate fans with the injury of flamboyant stylist Dennis Wolf, age 25, in a heavyweight boxing match.

Wolf, who has worked under national tournament champion Bill Wallace of Indiana, seriously injured his left shoulder in a bout with Denny Young.

Omaha Names Wrestling Coach

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Mike Palmisano, 29, head wrestling coach at Northern Ohio University for the last five years, was named head wrestling coach at the University of Nebraska at Omaha Monday.

Palmisano succeeds Don Benning, who resigned to become assistant principal at Omaha Central High School. As coach at Northern Ohio, Palmisano had a 57-21-2 mark for five seasons and his grapplers ranked 8th in the NAIA last season.

As an undergraduate student at Michigan University he was Big 10 champion for three years.

Iowa tackle and Golden Gloves contender. Observers familiar with the fighter, although concerned, were quick to point out Wolf's disdain for hand techniques and almost total reliance on lightning fast kicking ability, evasive footwork and integrated style of attack.

Wolf admitted candidly that the injury is serious. "It's true I rely on my kicking and being in the right spot at the right moment, but still I use my hands in modified blocking techniques that I definitely need. I can move only so fast."

Opponent Dennis Young could not be found for comment.

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Vida Blue, right, Oakland Athletics pitching sensation and starter for the American league in tonight's All-Star game, meets with American league manager Earl Weaver, center, and league president Joe Cronin. Blue took a look at Weaver's World Series ring and commented "That's the kind of ring I want." The meeting took place in a Detroit hotel yesterday after the Baltimore manager arrived in town. — AP Wirephoto

Joe Namath Will Report To Jets On Time—For Once

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Joe Namath took his new "weather vane wrist" and left several weeks of fun and work Monday, vowing to report to the New York Jets on time and saying his goal was to regain the pro football championship.

The Jets quarterback has been using the practice field at Alabama, his alma mater, to flex the wrist on his throwing arm which broke last year and cost him the last nine games of the season.

"I've been working the wrist for a few months now and it has definitely improved," he said in an interview. "I can throw pretty well but it still hurts and I can't bend it back all the way. But I'm not worried about it, really. It's all right."

He called that right wrist "a weather vane wrist. That's a funny thing," Namath said. "The wrist starts aching for no reason at all a couple of times and a rain comes up."

"I've heard of that, but never

quite went along with it. I still don't believe it. I still don't believe it 100 per cent but the last couple of times it sure worked."

In his final workout at Alabama, his passes were brisk and his running wasn't bad. His target was Dennis Homan, another former Crimson Tide star now with the Kansas City Chiefs.

"I have a high regard for my ability," Namath said. "I like to think I'm the best quarterback in football. I'll probably get a lot of arguments on that, but the pro coaches picked me as the best."

Namath will travel to his hometown, Beaver Falls, Pa., for a visit before he reports with other Jet veterans next Sunday. If he shows up then, it will be the first time he has not been tardy for the opening of Jet drills.

"I was a little tired prior to last year, but this year I'm starting the year under different circumstances," said Namath, who is 28, and entering his seventh pro season.

"First of all, I'm coming off an injury and have a lot more enthusiasm. If I weren't looking forward to it, I wouldn't have been here in Tuscaloosa working out the past three months."

Namath is on the final year of his current contract but he said that doesn't bother him. "If you need an extra incentive, that's a good one. But I've got enough incentive without worrying about next year's contract," he said. "I've got to think about this year."

What about this year? "Win the championship. You can become rich and famous and lose that, but you can't ever lose that championship after you've won it."



New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath has another duty this time in preparation for the upcoming football season. Namath is shown treating his wounded right wrist to a whirlpool bath (top) and exercising his knee (bottom) during workout at University of Alabama where he has been training. — AP Wirephoto

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LEAGUE I:

| | W | L |
|-------------------|---|---|
| Iyeta Tung Chou's | 3 | 1 |
| Statistics | 2 | 2 |
| Snookers | 2 | 1 |
| Speedway Carrots | 1 | 2 |
| Hippies | 0 | 3 |

LEAGUE II:

| | | |
|-------------------|---|---|
| S.S.T.P. | 3 | 0 |
| Big 10'sers | 2 | 1 |
| Negroes Gang | 2 | 2 |
| N.S.F. Statistics | 1 | 2 |
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Hard lesson to forget

Between the recent peace overtures at the Paris talks and the current congressional deadlock over what restrictions to place on the Vietnam war before passing the extension to the draft law, there would appear to be room for the hope that our involvement in the Southeast Asia conflict will soon be ended.

Unfortunately, it is not and cannot be that simple. Our involvement has never been a simple case of sending men and equipment to Vietnam to engage in battle, it therefor will not end when the men (but probably not the equipment) are returned to our shores. The legacy of our involvement will mar our national heritage and world image for years to come, perhaps forever. That legacy itself has been immeasurably worsened by the findings revealed in the secret study of the war recently leaked to and published by The New York Times.

The dimensions of our involvement that will not end with troop withdrawal are many. Perhaps most obvious (and the easiest to end, if we put our minds to it) is the support we will continue to extend to the Thieu-Ky regime, both military and moral support. This despite strong evidence to suggest that regime is not worth maintaining.

But there are deeper dimensions — facets of our Vietnam legacy which have embedded themselves too deeply in our society to be easily removed.

What effect will the return of prisoners of war, if indeed, their return is arranged, have on our nation. How will we face the realization that these men suffered greatly for many years for a cause we eventually came to realize was not worth it?

How will we react to the countless GI's who will return with their spirits broken, their morale and hopes dashed, their minds and bodies possibly even addicted to narcotics?

And how will we handle the knowledge that 50,000 men (and countless Asians) died for nothing?

How will we attempt to rectify the injustice done those who suffered at home while we wasted our money and national energy on a lost cause. Perhaps we delayed too long, and will never be able to rectify that wrong.

There is one positive side to the whole issue. Vietnam, it seems, has been the lesson which taught Americans both the practical limitations of their power and the moral aspects of its use. It was, and continues to be, a difficult lesson for them to accept. But the existence of numerous reminders, in the forms cited above, will make it a hard lesson to forget.

from the Iowa State Daily of July 8th, Joel Benson, Editor

The Free Medical Clinic

By Bob Jackson

"I don't know of a doctor in town who would turn down a patient regardless of how they looked or how much money they had to pay. There is no need for a 'free medical clinic' in Iowa City. The doctors will accept any person as a patient." Such statements have been hammered home with great frequency the past six months — and most frequently by the social welfare services and by the medical profession.

But the fact of the matter remains that our medical institutions have become institutionalized — red tape oriented, keeping things running smoothly, with a profit motive instead of the original service motive, that it becomes essential for someone to step aside from such a reality and start something new again; free of overly extensive paper work, free to be for all people whether they are capable of paying or not and free to maintain an overriding concern for people. The 'free medical clinic' has done precisely this.

It might be good to know of the facts concerning the 'free medical clinic': they have been seeing from thirty-five to forty people every Monday and Thursday evening. More than four hundred people since March have made use of the clinic. A substantial number of people from the community come to the clinic. This number has been growing steadily since March, which means there is a much broader base and need than the student population.

The clinic is concerned with the following needs: infectious diseases, well-baby clinic, and family planning. A dental clinic is also a recent addition, which deals with preventative dental care. Two medical doctors are always on hand and the remainder of the medical staff are senior medical students. The clinic is able to make referrals to the hospital when necessary and at this point they have been responsible for

saving the lives of two people who were in critical condition and in need of immediate help.

If we as a community believe every person has the right to life — food, clothing, shelter, and medical care — the criticism which has been leveled at the 'free medical clinic' would seem insignificant in light of the service the clinic provides. There would seem to be ample evidence that the service oriented institutions our city do not reach or serve the needs of all our people. It is left to someone to recognize this fact and attempt to answer the gaping need. The 'free medical clinic' is such a prophetic voice.

Editor's note: Fr. Jackson is the director of Center East — The Catholic Student Center, and will be making regular contributions to The Daily Iowan, as will other members of the Campus Minister.

Today in History

On this date in 1863, rioting against the Civil War military draft broke out in New York. Some 1,000 persons were killed in three days of disorders.

In 1822, the Greeks defeated the Turks at Thermopylae Pass in Greece.

In 1878, the Russo-Turkish war ended.

In 1919, the first dirigible to cross the Atlantic, Britain's R34, completed its round trip.

In 1960, a Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles nominated Sen. John F. Kennedy for president.

Ten years ago: President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan was in Washington on a state visit.

Five years ago: Washington officials said two Czechoslovak diplomats had been foiled in an attempt to plant an electronic listening device in the U.S. State Department.

One year ago: Israel proposed unofficial talks with Egypt to prepare for peace negotiations.

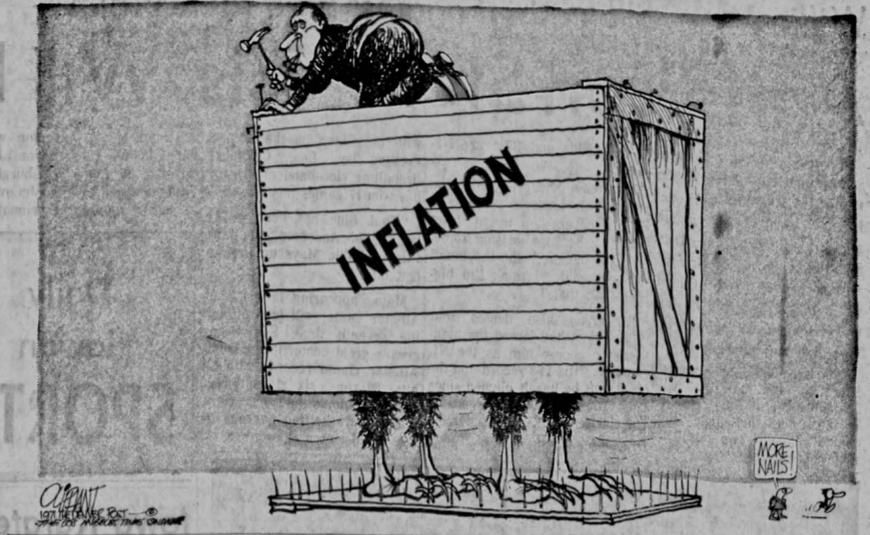
CUE

By Dave Helland

Hopefully the members of the Commission for University Entertainment (CUE) are now thinking about next year's concerts. In the interest of an even better set of concerts in the upcoming year I offer the following suggestions.

CUE should hassle the Athletic Department into allowing more than six dates a year for concerts in the Fieldhouse. That is the number set by the Athletic Department; they also set the dates and if, in January, no group is available the date is lost. There shouldn't be much static from the Athletic Department on this matter. The set up crew is paid by CUE. The Fieldhouse can be set up for a concert in a day, as was proved when the Julian Bond lecture was moved to the Fieldhouse at the last minute. For many groups, chairs don't even have to be set up on the basketball court. No one missed them after the crowd removed them at the Grateful Dead concert. Besides, it is students and not the Athletic Department who pay for the Fieldhouse.

More dates would make it easier to carry out my second suggestion: have a bigger variety of entertainment. The entertainment is exclusively concerts and the concerts are exclusively pop, mostly in the rock/blues genre. The groups that CUE listed in its poll were mainly from this category also, implying that if you like jazz, country and western or folk you're out of luck. CUE might try a more reliable survey technique then putting a questionnaire in the Daily Iowan in order to determine what there is a market for in Iowa City. Also, concerts are not the only form



letters

To the Editor: If any student has a grievance in regard to service at the Student Health Clinic, Student Infirmary or at the Emergency Room after our office hours, he is urged to call 356-2247 or to stop in at the office. Every effort will be made to resolve the problem. R. A. Wilcox, M.D. Director of Student Health Services

To the Editor: Lee Trevino is super. He is super-golfer, super-lip, super-snake thrower, super-coconut. Someday he may even admit being super-Chicano (accented a is pronounced as in father, not as in case). But one thing he is not is super-Mexican; and any newspaper calling him that is super asinine. Juan Rodriguez 203 Hawkeye Court

LETTERS POLICY The Daily Iowan welcomes expressions of opinion and other contributions. Letters to the Editor must be signed. They should be typed, triple spaced, and for the purposes of verification, give the writer's street address. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used.

of entertainment. There hasn't been a stand-up comedian here since Bill Cosby made an appearance four years ago. Several Big Ten schools regularly schedule the Harlem Globetrotters or Holiday on Ice. The last two attractions offer the added advantage of reversing, however, minutely, the normal flow of funds from students to merchants. The local merchants and landlords wouldn't come to a rock concert, but they might pay to see Meadowlark Lemon.

Finally, to make all this pay off, CUE needs to do a better job of advertising. Ads are now normally placed in the Daily Iowan and in nearby college papers and University News Service issues press releases. This isn't sufficient to tap the demand for big name entertainment in Cedar Rapids, a 30 minute drive, the Quad Cities, a one hour drive, or Des Moines, a two hour drive. Maybe the University's 20,000 students can make a paying proposition of only half-a-dozen concerts, but a good advertising campaign in central and eastern Iowa would easily make a concert a month feasible.

Who knows? With a little planning CUE might be able to replace Bill Graham and the Fillmore's. Well, maybe not.

Women's International League for Peace and Freedom

Local Politics and the New Voter —

By DONNARAE MACCANN New, optimistic young voters (if there are now any optimists to start with) may become disillusioned if they remember how long certain reforms in government have been thwarted. For years the seniority system has put congressional power in the hands of septuagenarians; unbridled campaign spending has placed executive power (as well as more and more congressional power) in the hands of millionaires or those willing to "work" for millionaires; and television has been able to manipulate public appeal — the charisma factor — for those candidates who could pay for it. At the same time, substantive reforms (reducing poverty, pollution, and so on) are delayed or blocked.

But WILPF believes that these and many other political maladies start at the point where candidates are nominated. The mind reels when it tries to sort out all the decisions which have affected a national policy; but these decisions have depended upon candidates, and nominating candidates is largely a local affair. If the new voter gets involved and makes his voice heard at this nominating point, he's less apt to be stuck with an unsatisfactory slate on election day. Traditionally, citizens have waited around for the big, nationally-publicized elections, failing to see how they tie in with local political activity. But new voters will discover that the dynamics of local, state, and national politics are much the same.

Iowa City's approaching Council election points this up. A news story in Thursday's Press-Citizen tells of seven liberal candidates who are expected to run. Three of these candidates are making a slate under the banner of the Iowa Democratic Conference (IDC), and three others expect to join forces as a competing slate. (Members of this latter group had hoped to unify their slate with IDC's.) Because these two groups have been unable to form a coalition, reporter Mark Rohrer has this dire prediction: "Ironically, prospects are that the greater the number of candidates who want to see the Council changed, the greater the

likelihood that the Council will remain the same."

If Mr. Rohrer's estimation is right, all we have to look forward to in this fall's election is a miserable irony — good intentions thwarting the public interest. And if the paradox repeats itself all up the line, there is little to look forward to on the national scene either.

But we can take encouragement from the fact that the most fundamental part of the whole political apparatus is local and entirely visible. We can see right here where candidates come from, who recommends and endorses them, who campaigns, and who pays their bills. And whether we like this glaring lack of anonymity or not, it means the new voter can see exactly where to start if his local election system needs renovating.

For example, the seven candidates reported in the Press-Citizen profess to hold similar views on key issues, but some would rather enlarge the risk of defeat for these issues than merge their strength in a single, liberal coalition. Most of them are not overly bothered by the dangers inherent in splitting the liberal vote.

One therefore questions how much some of these candidates really care about the issues — how hard they would work for them after election if they are so willing to gamble with them beforehand. And again we can extrapolate a little and ask how issues-minded they will be if they serve as delegates in national party conventions. Will we be subjected to another impossible choice such as Humphrey-Nixon, or will we have candidates who might achieve those long-needed reforms? It's a perennial question: how will the issues be affected, if people get into office who care more about getting into office than about the issues?

There is, naturally, another side to the immediate question about how many liberals should declare themselves candidates for our City Council. Some experienced political workers may be right when they say "let the primary election weed out the field"; "let's have our solidarity after we learn from this race how viable as candidates some of us are — how large our public following." Perhaps they are right when they assure us that no liberal candidate will attack another and hence the issues will not be obscured or weakened. Nonetheless it still seems to us that this approach leaves too much to chance — that candidates are, in essence, attacking one another already and obscuring the issues when they refuse to work together.

But the new voter can change this counter-productive phenomenon if he will join the organizations where candidates are discussed, selected, and endorsed. There are, after all, only people residing in Iowa City — no ominous, man-eating System creeping up to grab us. If liberal ideas are threatened, it's because we don't get together form coalitions, and concentrate our power.

Congressional Record

Collegiate Carpetbagging Rep. Michel (R-Ill.): "Mr. Speaker, I realize it is only a matter of time until the required number of States will have ratified the amendment to the Constitution approved by the Congress granting 18-year-olds the right to vote. However, I was among those voting against this amendment primarily because I was not satisfied that we had addressed ourselves to the problem facing communities around the country that might happen to be the location of colleges or universities. It was my concern that university students might be able to join together in support of candidates or issues that might be contrary to the best interests of the permanent residents of a local community and that there was a possibility of irreparable harm being done by the actions of a few radicals who might be able to influence enough impressionable young people to support harmful programs or candidates."

Pentagon Papers Rep. Seiberling (D-Ohio): "Mr. Speaker, amid all the controversy surrounding publication of the Pentagon papers, the basic issue is still freedom of the press. To date, the government has failed to demonstrate that there is any clear and present danger to national security that would justify the suspension of this basic constitutional guarantee."

Take Pride in America Rep. Miller (R-Ohio): "Mr. Speaker, today we should take note of America's great accomplishments and in so doing renew our faith and confidence in ourselves as individuals and as a nation. The United States has the greatest length of highway in the world with 3,704,914 miles of graded roads as of January 1, 1968."

The Daily Iowan

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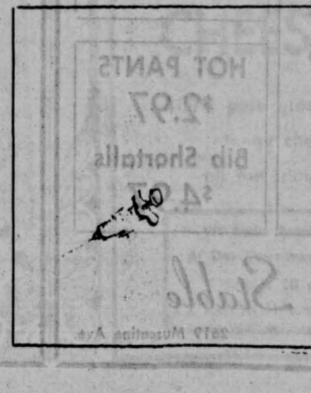
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Dial 353-6203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

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Women in '72

Members of the National Women's Political Caucus tell a Washington news conference Monday that one of their goals is to have females comprise half the delegates to the 1972 presidential conventions. Seated from left are Gloria Steinem, Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.) and Betty Friedan. Standing is Rep. Bella Abzug (D-N.Y.). — AP Wirephoto

Women Want Share in '72 Conventions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Women's Political Caucus will demand that women comprise half of the delegates to the 1972 presidential nominating conventions.

This was one of the major goals announced Monday at the close of an organizing conference designed to turn out of office every politician who does not support equal rights, Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.) told a news conference.

The National Women's Political Caucus will work to channel that power, said writer Betty Friedan, so that "by 1976 it will not be a joke to run a woman for president of the United States."

A 21-member steering committee was appointed to coordinate a nationwide effort to elect more women to public office and assure greater participation by women in national affairs. It includes such names as:

Rep. Bella Abzug, (D-N.Y.); Shana Alexander, editor-in-chief of McCall's magazine; Fannie Lou Hamer, civil rights leader and candidate for the Mississippi State Senate; LaDonna Harris, Indian rights leader and wife of Sen. Fred Harris, (D-Okla.); Beulah Sanders, vice president of the National Welfare Rights Organization; and Gloria Steinem,

writer and member of the Democratic National Policy Council.

Some major goals adopted by the caucus included:

• Passage of the equal rights amendment, without "crippling" amendments added in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

• "An immediate withdrawal from the war in Indochina, but more than that, an end to the use of physical violence as an acceptable way of resolving conflict."

• "Reform of existing policies of political parties which have excluded women—with the specific demand that women comprise 50 per cent of the

delegates to both parties' 1972 national conventions and that women be represented on every convention committee and party committee."

But Monday, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said that while this deadline still stands, a final, firm decision has not yet been reached, and when it has, "then in due course in several weeks we will make an announcement."

Nixon PRC Decision Nears

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — The Western White House indicated Monday there may be a lengthy delay in announcing President Nixon's decision on membership of the Peoples' Republic of China (PRC) in the United Nations once he has reached it.

A presidential commission recommended in what Nixon has called a useful report that mainland China be granted a seat in the world organization and that the Taiwan Chinese retain their representation. Nixon told a news conference June 1 he expected to make a

decision in about six weeks which would be mid-July.

But Monday, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said that while this deadline still stands, a final, firm decision has not yet been reached, and when it has, "then in due course in several weeks we will make an announcement."

Senate Leader Scott Blasts Advocates of Peace Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, said Monday "it is the sheerest idiocy" for some Americans to advocate immediate acceptance of the seven-point Communist plan for a peace settlement in South Vietnam.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he considers the negotiating situation flexible, and believes the Communist offer "contains elements of a breakthrough in the impasse" in the Paris peace talks.

Scott told the Senate the plan contains elements both positive and negative, and complained

that "some people have rushed to say we should embrace the entire seven-point proposal, let us grab at it."

"It is the sheerest idiocy for some people to rush to the public" urging acceptance of the entire package.

Scott named no one. Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton (D-Mo.) introduced a resolution by Sen. Walter F. Mondale (D-Minn.) calling on the administration to give urgent and serious consideration to the Communist peace proposals.

"This resolution will not buy time for the Thieu government in Saigon," Eagleton said, "but if accepted and followed by the

President, it could buy life for many young Americans in Vietnam or on their way there, and cut the time that U.S. prisoners of war remain in prison."

Scott objected to points in the Communist plan demanding U.S. reparations to Hanoi, the complete dismantling of American bases and removal of equipment, and what he said amounted to a requirement that a coalition government be set up in Saigon.

He said the latter point implies that the coming South Vietnamese elections would be disregarded.

"To say that whatever the enemy offers we'll take is idiocy," Scott said.

Mansfield said he considers the Communist offer for the first time a substantial proposal.

"The talks at Paris — there have been no negotiations as yet — have been moved off dead center," he said. "Indeed, we may be seeing, at last, a real possibility in the outworn phrase light at the end of the tunnel."

"I can appreciate the reserved reaction on the part of the White House but I am glad that the door is being kept open," Mansfield said. "Nevertheless, I hope that this straw in the wind will not slip away, as, I am confident, the administration has no intention of permitting."

Nixon Signs Job Law

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon signed today a \$2.25-billion emergency job act that he said "will have an immediate effect in areas of high unemployment."

In effect, the new law subsidizes the creation of temporary jobs in state and local government.

"America needs more jobs," Nixon said in a statement. "And it needs them now. This administration is working to meet this need."

Talking to newsmen as he signed the bill, Nixon said leaders of Congress have assured him that appropriations to carry out the program should reach his desk in a few days.

Nixon is spending two weeks at the Western White House.

Nixon said in a statement. "And it needs them now. This administration is working to meet this need."

Talking to newsmen as he signed the bill, Nixon said leaders of Congress have assured him that appropriations to carry out the program should reach his desk in a few days.

Nixon is spending two weeks at the Western White House.

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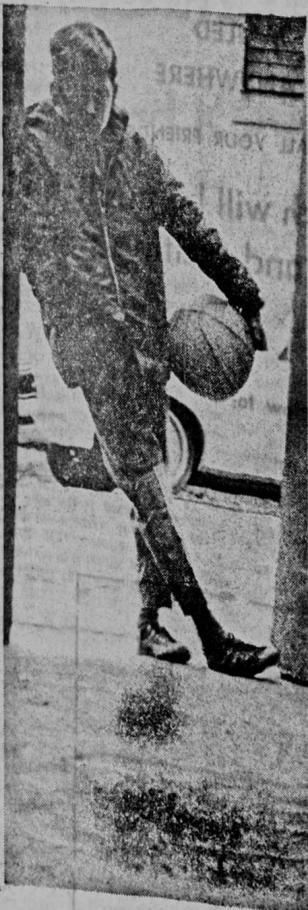
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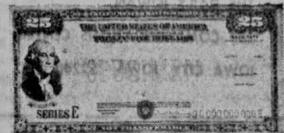
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Actually, the people above could have had results without any want ad at all. Usually, however, you'll find that you can sell your thing best with a want ad in . . .

The Daily Iowan

Phone 353-6201

RIDE WANTED

TO CHAMPAIGN, Ill. or vicinity, and return. July 18-18. Will pay. Call 333-0807. 7-13

WANTED

WANTED - 32 cal. brass casing for 32 cal. S. & W. 338-0157. trn

WANTED: Campers dining fly. Ph. 338-7456; after six 337-4615. trn

WORKING couple need garage, preferably west side. Call 337-5456. 5:30 evenings or write P.O. Box 1163. trn

APARTMENT FOR SALE

FOUR ROOMS - \$1,000 down, \$148 monthly plus taxes. Larw Realty. 337-2941.

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO FEMALES to share apartment for fall. One block from Pentacrest. 338-2217 before noon. 7-29

MALE SHARE mobile home 1.5 miles from Pentacrest. Reasonable. 338-0429. 7-22

WANTED - Two female roommates. Three room apartment. Air conditioned. 3 blocks from Pentacrest. \$55. 351-4728. 7-14

MOBILE HOMES

10:32 ELCAR - Excellent condition. Partially furnished, air conditioned. Bon Aire Court. \$2,500. 338-3370. 7-29

1967 AMERICAN 12 x 60. Central air. Three bedrooms or study. Excellent condition. 338-8637 after 5 p.m. or 353-8203. Bon Aire Court. 9-13

1966 FRONTIER 10 x 48 - Two bedrooms, air conditioned, carpeting, storage shed. 338-9360. 7-22

SPIFFY 1964 Park Estate 10 x 55. Two bedrooms, air conditioned. 337-2209 after 5 p.m. 7-14

10 x 30 LIBERTY with 8 x 18 screened porch. Partly furnished, air. Hilltop. \$2400. 351-2833. 8-3

TYPING SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY will do thesis or manuscript typing. Phone 351-4892. 9-31

IBM SELECTRIC - Carbon ribbon. Papers, theses, letters. Experienced. 337-3765. 8-6A

ELECTRIC - Term papers, miscellaneous. Accurate work. Close to campus. 338-3763. 8-6

MANUSCRIPTS, General - Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 8-6

ELECTRIC - Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Jane Snow, 338-6472. 7-29a

EXPERIENCED typists accepting theses, dissertations and papers. Good clean work on carbon ribbon machine. Fast, accurate. Phone 338-7892. 7-25

ELECTRIC typing - Carbon ribbon. Experienced. Call Nancy, 331-6076. 7-13a

HOUSE FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM house with garage. 714 5th Avenue, Coralville. 338-5906. 8-31a

ROOMS FOR RENT

PRIVATE single for responsible male student. Kitchen facilities. \$45. 337-9766. 8-6

ROOMS ON the campus. Phone 337-2405. 9-9a

LARGE DOUBLE for women. Refrigerator, washer-dryer. Summer only. \$45 each. 351-9562. 9-9a

MEN'S SLEEPING rooms. 520 South Clinton. Immediate occupancy. 7-19

ATTRACTIVE SINGLE room for girl with private entrance 337-4390. 9-1a

MEN'S SUMMER room - single, furnished. Co-op kitchen. \$45 monthly. 351-6537. 7-29

AIR CONDITIONED, unimproved. Furnished, single rooms for men. Across street from campus. Cooking facilities. Jackson's China and Gift, 11 East Washington. Phone 337-9041. 7-30a

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM apartment, August 1. Unfurnished, carpeted. Bus line. \$135. 351-2301. 7-19

MONEY reward to rent Westhampton. Furnished, one bedroom, Aug. 1st. Utilities, except electric. 351-4446. 7-21

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment - For 4 people. Large and very nice. Located 2 blocks east of campus. One block from Mercy on Jefferson. \$200. Available July 1. 337-9041 or 338-8464. 8-31A

AIR CONDITIONED, large furnished two bedroom apartment. Close to University Hospitals and campus. Available now. Ideal for 4 or 5 singles. 337-7818. 8-5

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. July and September leases available. 351-5714 or 338-5905. 8-3

FURNISHED apartment - 308 South Dubuque. Two people only. Must share bath. \$150 per month, \$100 deposit required. No pets. 7-27a

WESTWOOD-Westside. Luxury efficiency 1, 2 and 3 bedroom suites and townhouses. Now and September availabilities. From \$123. Come to Apt. 241, 1015 Oakcrest. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays, or call 338-7058. 7-22a

CORONET - Luxury furnished 1, 2 and 3 bedroom suites. Now and September availabilities. From \$169. Come to Apt. 8, 1906 Broadway, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. weekdays. Or call 338-4652 or 338-7058. 7-22

APARTMENT SUITES

for swinging singles. Indoor pool, Snack Bar, Private Bus Service to the University, Air-conditioning, Off-street parking.

MODEL SUITE NOW OPEN

Now accepting leases for summer and fall.

THE MAY FLOWER APARTMENTS

1116 N. Dubuque St. Phone 338-9709

CYCLES

1967 HONDA 90 - Good condition. 7,900 miles. \$150. 338-0876. 7-14

1963 CUSHMAN Eagle - 2300 miles, mirrors, undershield, saddle bags, helmet. \$350. 338-9589. 7-22

70 HONDA CB 350 - Good condition, helmet, \$350 or best offer. Apt. 5, 717 East Washington. Week ends or after 6 p.m. weekdays. 7-14

1968 YAMAHA 180 Street Scrambler - Excellent condition. Electric starter. 353-4678. 7-13

AUTOS-DOMESTIC

'64 IMPALA - V8, power steering automatic transmission. Clean. \$450. 338-6094. 7-14

1967 MERCURY Hardtop - 40,000 miles. Excellent condition with air. \$1,495. 338-0623. 7-16

'67 GTO - Ps. chromes, wide oval, \$1,000, or best offer. 643-5818, West Branch. 7-21

'65 IMPALA - Two door hardtop. 396 P.S. turbohydraulic. \$800. 351-2455. 7-15

1967 DATSUN Roadster - 3 tops, excellent condition. 338-4332. 5 p.m.-7 p.m. 7-21

TR-3 soft top and tonneau cover. 338-1810. 7-14

1966 MGA roadster. Wire wheels, runs well. \$500. 351-6475, evenings. 7-23

MERCEDES-BENZ 190 SL touring sports car. Comfortable, economical, mechanically excellent. Becker AM-FM, leather interior. 338-7509. 7-21

MISC. FOR SALE

VOX GUITAR; European human hair fall. Both excellent. 351-7284. 12-2 p.m., 6-7 p.m. 7-19

30 GALLON aquarium and all equipment. 338-0209. 7-21

MEN'S GOLF clubs - 2-9 irons. 1 and 3 woods. Call 338-1478 after 5 p.m. 7-15

AM-FM multiplex stereo with phono, tape player, speakers and stand. \$100. 644-2265 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. 7-18

MOVING, must sell. Philco 15 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer and Hardwick gas range. Perfect for your new home. 644-2265 after 5:30 or weekends. 7-18

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WATERBEDS - Two sizes. Money-back guarantee. \$25. 337-4969. 7-27

10 SPEED man's English racer. Raleigh Super Course, excellent condition. 338-1061. 7-16

SONY HP-465 stereo phonograph system. \$200. Sony FM stereo/AM tuner. ST-5600, \$100. Sony TC-127 stereo cassette tape deck. \$125. All for \$400. 351-8909. 7-21

USED VACUUM cleaners - \$10 up. Guaranteed. Phone 337-9060. 9-2a

TWO HIGH quality suits - Dark brown, black. Slacks, size 32-34. Coat size 40. Excellent condition. 351-0135. 7-14

TIFFANIES, LAMBSKINS, quality stemware, candles, leathers, pots. 101 3rd Street, Coralville. 2-9 weekdays, 2-4 weekends. 8-6

KALONA Country Kreations - The place with handmades. Kalona, Iowa. 7-30a

WHO DOES IT?

ENGLISH beginner riding - 20 sessions. \$53. 331-4162. 7-20

DO YOU need painting, yard work, miscellaneous done? Previous experience. Call 338-9111 after 5 p.m. 7-20

FOR RENT - TV's, adding machines, typewriters, projectors, tape recorders. Aero Rental, Inc. 810 Maiden Lane. 7-27

CLASSICAL Guitar instruction by Nelson Amos and staff. The Guitar Gallery, 13 1/2 South Dubuque. 351-6613. 9-10a

LIGHT HAULING - Attics and basements cleaned. Reasonable. 338-4197. 7-43

HANDMADE wedding bands and jewelry. Steve, 337-4905. 8-3

ARTIST'S PORTRAITS. Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil, \$85 up. 338-0260. 8-2

LIGHT Hauling, Anywhere! 338-3881, 351-3134. 7-30

EXPERIENCED tutoring - Statistics, statistical methods, mathematics. 351-3673. 7-29

WE REPAIR all makes of TV's, stereos, radios and tape players. Heble and Rocca Electronics, 307 East Court Street. Phone 351-0250. 7-27a

FLUNKING Math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 7-14a

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Kim Hits South Vietnam Front - New Storm Halts Bombing

SAIGON (AP) - A new tropical storm bore down Monday night on South Vietnam's northern front and threatened to wash out U.S. air strikes for the second time in a week. Tropical storm Kim, packing near-typhoon winds of 69 miles an hour, was reported 70 miles northeast of Da Nang in the South China Sea and headed on a northwesterly course toward the Vietnam coast. Even before the storm hit, slushing rains swept the Da Nang area and north of it to the demilitarized zone. The rains grounded passenger and cargo planes flying north from Da Nang and cut into strikes by bombers and helicopter gunships. With virtually no ground fighting under way, the storm's only effort on ground action was to hamper patrol operations.

U.S. B52 bombing raids dropped from four strikes Sunday to only two raids Monday. Both pounded at North Vietnamese positions just below the DMZ and along the Laotian border in the northwest corner of the country. Other B52 bombers raided the Ho Chi Minh supply trail in southern Laos, keeping up the most sustained bombing campaign of the war. The saturation raids have been under way daily since last October. Weather forecasters predicted Kim would hit the Vietnam Coast north of the DMZ early Tuesday if it maintains its present course, and dissipate over North Vietnam. The storm brought unseasonable, heavy rains to South Vietnam's northern sector, now in the midst of its dry season, and braced for a possible North Vietnamese offensive.

Billie Sol Estes Leaves Texas Prison

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) - Billie Sol Estes, the Texas promoter whose financial empire collapsed in a national scandal with his arrest nine years ago, left prison on parole Monday for a new life down on the farm. Released after serving six years, four months and one week of his 15-year sentence for mail fraud, Estes is prohibited by the terms of his parole from starting any new business of his own. Instead, he will work on a West Texas farm in Callahan County that is owned by his brother, Dr. John L. Estes Jr., an Abilene dentist. He will live with his family in Abilene. The still-chubby Estes, now 46, sped from the gates of La Tuna Federal Correctional Institution just three minutes after midnight. With him in the car were his wife, two blonde teen-age daughters, Dawn, 18, and Joy, 14, and his son, Billie Sol Jr., 17. Waiting newsmen and photographers were ignored and the car, driven by his son, eluded them near the campus of the University of Texas at El Paso, 20 miles from the prison gate. Estes amassed a paper fortune worth millions of dollars through his operations in an 11-county area of West Texas, where he persuaded farmers to sign mortgages on nonexistent fertilizer tanks. His fame grew and his name became known as far as Wall Street and Washington.

When the government unmasked the operation as a swindle, the prosecution said Estes sold mortgages to finance companies for \$24 million and has 33,500 mortgages on tanks purported to be where there was actually room for 400. Estes was convicted at El Paso in 1963 on seven counts of mail fraud. He served portions of his sentence at Leavenworth, Kan., and Sandstone, Minn., before being brought to La Tuna in April 1970.

Threats Made Against Governor Ray

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - A beefed up law enforcement unit met Gov. Robert Ray when he landed at the Centerville Airport Saturday because of veiled threats on his life. Public Safety Commissioner Michael Sellers confirmed Monday. Ray flew to Centerville to participate in a centennial celebration at nearby Seymour. Sellers described the call as a "veiled threat" - one he said in which the caller promised to in some way disrupt the activities at Seymour. It was not a direct threat, he emphasized. Centerville authorities said about a dozen lawmen, including Highway Patrol officers, sheriff's deputies and three agents of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI), met Ray at the airport. They said a highway patrol officer and three plain clothesmen flanked Ray's car as the governor rode in the centennial parade. The safety commissioner did not say who received the threatening call or elaborate on what the caller said. "This is not the kind of thing we spend a lot of time worrying about," Sellers said in reference to the call. "If we panicked everytime we received a call like this, we'd be in a perpetual state of commotion." He added, however, that "we do take necessary precautions in case something should happen. In most cases, the kind of people who make these calls are not the kind to go through with them. But," he said, "you never know. There have been times when someone has received a bomb threat two minutes before a bomb actually went off."

Sellers said the type of call received Saturday probably came from "someone who doesn't like the governor, not for his political beliefs, or his party, or for what he's done or hasn't done - but simply because he's governor." Ray himself had little comment on the subject but said "People who think it would be fun to be governor never think about having to wake their wives and kids at three o'clock in the morning and get their out of the house because of a bomb threat."

Iowa Teenager Votes

ANKENY, IOWA (AP) - Holy Stelpflug, 18, didn't get up at 4 a.m. Monday as her father had urged, but she did fall out early enough to become the first Iowa under 21 to vote. Miss Stelpflug cast the historic ballot in Ankeny's \$900,000 school bond election. She said her father, Earl, "thought it would be kind of nice to be the first one, or one of the first" to vote. "He kept pushing me to get up at 4 o'clock. I said, 'No way.' You shouldn't have to be pushed to vote." Although she didn't get up at 4 a.m., she was at the polls early enough to cast her ballot only a few minutes after the 7 a.m. opening.

Richard Bartel, C.unity Board regular meeting, suggested that to address the things notify the so they may be da. "I express teration." Bartel, "henceforth with the Board it will I will notify you placed on the a. The altercation Monday's trial Court where th Board were violating the st. The charges were refused permission at its June 22 n. Bartel, Const and persistent ment, was trie disturbing the meeting. Both tel were acqu Thornton.

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