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The tornado cut a diagonal swath some two miles wide and 20 miles long Monday night from southwest of Elma, north of Alta Vista, to Jerico. Destroyed or damaged were 50 farms, like this one south of Elma. — AP Wirephoto

AFL-CIO Promises Bell Telephone Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Joseph A. Beirne of the AFL-CIO Communications Workers of America (CWA) waved aside a last-minute contract offer today and said a nationwide Bell Telephone strike is on for 6 a.m. Wednesday. He said it will last at least two weeks.

Beirne said so many local issues remained to be resolved that it would not be possible to reach agreement in the short time remaining before the scheduled strike.

Even as he spoke his men began early-bird walkouts in Michigan, Virginia, South Dakota and Georgia. There was a "poverty day" job action in Florida.

Beirne said the strike is over wages, pension improvements, job security and what he called the company's antifeminist job policies. It comes atop a six-

week nation-wide strike that has closed Western Union telegraph offices. Localized rail and mail tie-ups also are threatened soon.

Since most telephone equipment is automated the public will continue to have telephone service even in strike-affected areas, at least until lack of maintenance causes breakdowns.

However, most installation of new phones and repair service on existing equipment would stop.

The company says it will use supervisory employees to man switchboards and perform billing tasks.

The union says that it will continue to service government-operated telephone systems essential for national security.

A union spokesman said the walkout will at first idle 400,000 CWA members and at least 100,000 members of other unions who will honor CWA picket lines. More Bell workers will join as other contracts expire, he said.

Beirne said independent Bell system unions in Connecticut and Pennsylvania had agreed to strike with the CWA. He said the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers was taking a strike vote.

The union spokesman said virtually all non-Bell telephone systems, which account for about 20 per cent of the nation's telephones, would not be directly affected although they could experience difficulties because they are wired into Bell long-distance equipment.

After weeks of negotiations AT&T announced at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday in New York that it would seek out the several union bargaining teams to make a new,

better offer. Its terms were not immediately announced.

At a news conference 24 hours later Beirne, without so much as looking at the new offer, dismissed it as a scandalous public relations gimmick and said the strike was on regardless.

To halt the strike, the union's membership must ratify any new contract by a mail referendum, Beirne said. He said that will take two weeks even after an acceptable agreement is reached.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House avoided a direct vote on a contempt-of-Congress citation in the CBS "Selling of the Pentagon" case Tuesday by sending the controversial recommendation back to the Commerce Committee. The vote for recommitment was 226 to 181.

The dramatic maneuver came after advocates of an immediate floor decision battled bitterly for more than an hour in the historic confrontation between Congress and the Columbia Broadcasting System in a dispute over subpoenaed material from a news documentary.

The controversy centered on the network's refusal — on press-freedom grounds — to hand over raw material, called "out-takes," for inspection by congressional investigators of the Pentagon documentary, which criticized military public relations spending.

Exec Council Orders 'Seal Off' Of ICC Records

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Valley Bank Building in downtown Des Moines was sealed off "by order of the state Executive Council" Tuesday evening, reportedly to allow a team from the office of State Auditor Lloyd Smith to probe records of the state Commerce Commission, which is located in the building.

Security guards would not allow newsmen to enter the building, saying the State Executive Council ordered them to admit no one until 8 a.m. Wednesday.

The guards' statement was heatedly denied by Secretary of State Melvin Symbor, who said the council — of which he is a member — issued no such order.

In a telephone call to The Associated Press, Commission chairman Maurice Van Nostrand said auditors from Smith's office entered the commission headquarters shortly before he left for the day. He said they locked the door to the office after he left. Van Nostrand, a former state legislator, said he understood the auditors were going to examine commission records to learn if there might have been "collusion" between commission staff members and representatives of Iowa utility firms seeking rate increases. He indicated, too, that the investigators would check records relating to recently resigned commission executive secretary Edgar Storey.

The commission came under fire from Gov. Robert Ray recently after Ray said he learned a rate increase had been granted to the Iowa Telephone Company of Knoxville before a public hearing on the matter was held. Ray said an investigation would be arranged.

The commission chairman, Kenneth Benda, Tuesday submitted his resignation to the governor following a meeting of the commission at which former state Rep. Van Nostrand was named chairman.

Benda's resignation came on the heels of the resignation of Storey, whose expense reports as commission executive secretary had been under investigation by Smith's office.

A telephone call by The Associated Press to commission headquarters shortly after the conversation with Van Nostrand brought a report from the person who answered the phone that "no one is here but us janitors... and the watchmen." The man, who identified himself as "John Jones," said the janitors were there "cleaning up."

Smith said Tuesday night that there was no audit of the commission going on at that time.

Bartel Suggests Speakers Before Board Give Notice

Richard Bartel addressed the Johnson County Board of Supervisors after its regular meeting Tuesday morning and suggested that county citizens wishing to address the Board during its meetings notify the supervisors in advance so they may be scheduled on the agenda.

"I express regret for our recent altercation," Bartel told the Board, "henceforth when I have business with the Board it will be county business and I will notify you in advance so I may be placed on the agenda."

The altercation Bartel referred to was Monday's trial in Iowa City Police Court where the three members of the Board were prosecuted on charges of violating the state's open meeting law. The charges were filed after Bartel was refused permission to address the Board at its June 22 meeting.

Bartel, Constable of Sharon Township and persistent critic of county government, was tried Friday on charges of disturbing the peace and disrupting a meeting. Both the supervisors and Bartel were acquitted by Judge Joseph Thornton.

Burns, responding to Bartel's suggestion, said "I think we will probably discuss that at the next meeting, we think it has real merit. Your suggestion doesn't sound at all unreasonable and we will find a means of hearing from the floor."

The Board presently prohibits the public from addressing it during its regular meeting. Board Chairman Kessler emphasized this rule at Tuesday's meeting and said "members of the audience will be allowed to speak after the meeting."

During the meeting the County Auditor read a letter to the supervisors from Mrs. A. B. Mutchler, 1219 Kirkwood Ave., critical of the Board's procedure.

In the letter Mutchler accused the Board of making it "a general practice to listen only to what you want to hear. Business from the floor has been omitted from the agenda... statements made during the meeting stricken from the minutes... without being put in the form of a motion and voted on by the board."

Burns countered "we have taken every effort to keep the public informed

but we are a representative democracy and cannot hear from everyone."

In a letter to the supervisors, read during the meeting, County Sheriff Maynard Schneider introduced a program "which will bring members of my department together with representatives of various groups and organizations on the left side of the political spectrum" and "nonpolitical groups which have been critical of law enforcement activities."

Schneider stated that "this program represents an honest effort to open dialogue between local law enforcement officers and our critics and those who hold divergent political opinions."

Schneider said the program is designed to expose local police officers "to the thoughts and opinions of persons who hold positions which are at varying degrees of difference to those encountered in our routine home and work situations."

The program will consist of eight to twelve sessions held at three week intervals and will concern topics related to the police, blacks and the press in society. Most of the speakers will be from the local community.

ICC Head Kenneth Benda Resigns

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The chairman of the Iowa Commerce Commission (ICC), Kenneth Benda, submitted his resignation to Gov. Robert Ray Tuesday along with an explanation of the controversial telephone rate case for which the commission recently has come under fire.

Benda's resignation, effective Tuesday, came shortly after an organizational meeting at which the ICC's newest member and a close friend of Ray's former Republican state Rep. Maurice Van Nostrand, was elected chairman.

Benda last week had told Ray he would resign in the fall after Ray announced an investigation of the ICC. The probe, a joint effort between executive and legislative leaders, followed disclosure that the ICC secretly granted, without completion of a public hearing, a rate increase higher than originally requested

by the Iowa Telephone Co. of Knoxville. The commission since has cancelled the rate increase and agreed to completion of a public hearing.

Benda, who was appointed by Ray in July of 1969, told the governor Tuesday he is "reluctantly" resigning after deciding that to remain on the commission, "even for a short period of time, will not provide me with an opportunity to make additional contributions to the operation of the commission."

Of the three-man agency, Dick Witt, of Des Moines, is the third member who has come under attack since disclosure of the Knoxville case. Its executive secretary, E. B. Storey, announced his resignation at the end of last week.

Van Nostrand told newsmen Tuesday he has enlisted the aid of former commission member and now U.S. Sen. Harold Hughes (D-Iowa) in reforming

the troubled agency. He said Hughes told him he was disappointed in the commission's performance and felt it was not serving the public as it should.

Benda's letter denied that the commission met secretly to decide the Knoxville case.

"The commission never has had a secret meeting in this proceeding nor any others," he said. "The determination of an issue and especially the determination of what revenue should be allowed a company is a decision that belongs only to the commission to make."

He added, however: "Certainly the commission has had private meetings among themselves as part of the decision making process. This is of course a necessity in the day-to-day operation of the commission."



6-4, American

The American League, sparked by Reggie Jackson and Harmon Killebrew, overpowered the Nationals 6-4 Tuesday night to break a long losing streak. Peanuts and crackerjacks are recommended for reading this story on Page 6.



Iffy

Partly cloudy, chance of thundershowers, today, maybe tonight. Highs somewhere between the upper 70s and lower 90s. Lows tonight somewhere between the 50s and upper 60s. Any way you look at it, it's going to be a sort of iffy day. Good luck!



Beasties

The Army is going to spend the next 48 weeks destroying the little devils modern technology created to destroy the little devils that God created — like soldiers and civilians. It would take 15 years to build up another supply of the germies, says the Army. Good, say us. The story is on Page 2.

Guilty

Air Force Capt. Thomas Culver smiles as he arrives for court-martial Tuesday in Lakenheath, England. Later, the court found Culver guilty of demonstrating against the Vietnam war while stationed abroad and for encouraging other servicemen to join him. — AP Wirephoto

9:7

Senate Committee Hears Nixon Ignored Health Feeler

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate panel was told Tuesday that the Nixon administration rejected a recommendation of government health specialists for a national push this year against childhood lead poisoning.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), and Rep. William F. Ryan (D-N.Y.) urged the Senate Appropriations subcommittee to include the full \$25 million authorized by Congress to combat lead poisoning rather than the \$2 million proposed by President Nixon.

Ryan said specialists in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare were overruled by their political bosses last spring when they recommended a major government effort to aid the estimated 400,000 young victims of lead poisoning.

"It is now practically and economically feasible for communities to carry out the massive screening program recommended by the surgeon general," according to a report from HEW's Bureau of Community Environmental Management quoted by Ryan.

"There is minimal need for further research," the report said.

"Inaction on this problem would be an economic and human disaster."

The effort would have involved blood tests on upwards of one million children in slum areas to detect the poisoning; medical treatment of those afflicted and removal of the old lead-based paint from the children's living quarters.

The administration at first

omitted any money for the head program from this year's budget. It then included \$2 million for three demonstration projects after 45 members of Congress protested the omission.

Army Begins War Germs Destruction

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — The Army began Tuesday destruction of the U.S. stockpile of deadly war germs and said when the process is completed this nation's capability to be an aggressor in germ warfare will be destroyed.

"It is the policy of the government to try to reduce world tensions and this is a step in that direction," said Col. John K. Stoner, commander of the Pine Bluff Arsenal, where the germ stockpile is being destroyed.

"It would take 10 to 15 years to recreate what is being destroyed here," Stoner said. "When it is destroyed, the total capability of the United States to produce these agents will be destroyed."

Stoner said the biological agents and toxins that have been produced and stored at the arsenal comprised the entire U.S. stockpile except for those used for defensive research, such as the development of vaccine.

The seven agents stored at the arsenal include types that cause infectious disease and sometimes death in humans and other warm blooded animals.

Glen Achorn, director of biological operations at the arsenal, said the disposal process would take almost a year and would cost an estimated \$10.8 million.

The Serpent: It Surprises

By Liz Foxley

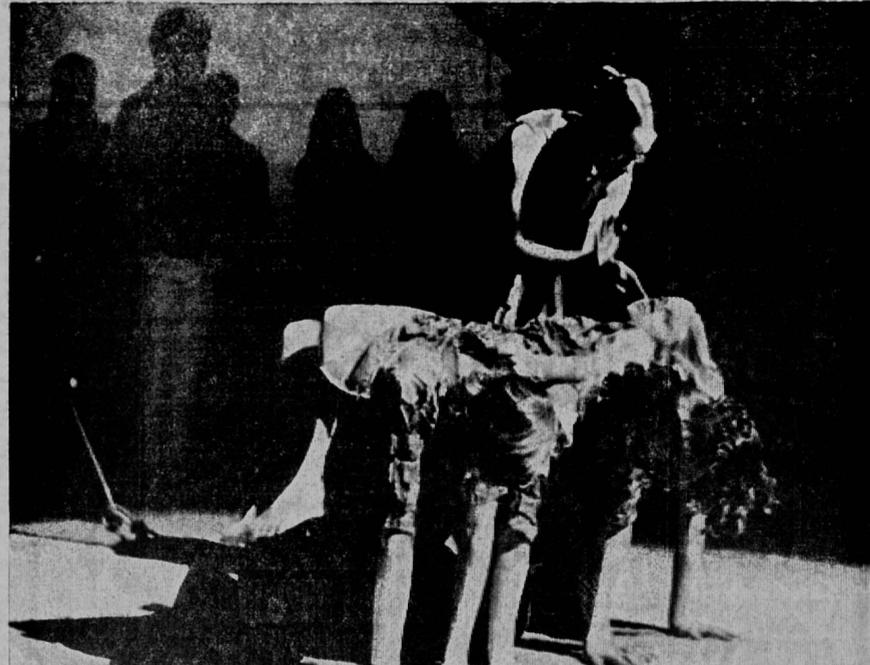
The Serpent. It's human and it has thirty faces. Its scales are purple, pink and turquoise blue. It surprises you from behind, hissing inviting you to join in a spectacle that relieves the agonizing indecision of Adam and Eve, the horror of Cain's act of murder, John Kennedy's assassination and man's discovery that "colors aren't clear and bright anymore, as they were when I was a child."

The environment of this spectacle, performed by the summer school theatre workshop is accented by the sounds of a single flute, or the persistent earth rumbling of a single drum, the sighs of relief and the cries of death.

Members of the chorus move continuously, climbing, swaying, stamping, writhing and oozing their way on stage and in the audience, dissolving traditional barriers. At times a guitar, a solo singer, a recording of folk or classical music accompany the part choreography, part gymnastics of the plays.

Also part of the environment are the lattice work fish nets, cargo nets, rope ladders and swings all silhouetted against a simple back drop. The costumes, too, repeat the visual theme of the open weave, and are uniform though not unisex.

That all these effects invite and actually induce audience participation is inescapable. Although you might think a bold representation of a Kennedy assassination unsettling question, you can't help but appreciate the true feelings of pain and loss and even guilt that this young group of players manages to evoke.



The assassination sequence is one of the smoothest. The chorus repeats almost beyond endurance the minute details of President Kennedy's death — a happy, admiring crowd waves vigorously, smiling and cheering. We feel the old happy confidence and security that one person's charisma could ensure.

The bullet is felt. Slow motion takes over and the smiling faces turn into open-mouthed registers of incredulous despair.

With *The Serpent* the Bible is not dead, or rather, what anybody in 1971 has to do with what went on in the Bible is given flesh, a voice, sensuality and emotion.

The first act is smooth and obviously well-rehearsed. A momentum that directly appeals to our senses of sight and sound and the other sense, the one that registers the intangibles — fear, suspense, the creeps.

The voices and characterizations of Kerry Dolch, who wrote

and sang her own folk-song reflections on the plight of Adam, and Randy Schell were particularly niceable.

Besides the assassination episode, others evolving in 'HAIR' like fashion throughout the performance include the five-man living serpent that hangs from a mid-stage rope ladder tantalizing Eve. Eve's conscience swings on a rope, way on the other side of the "garden" and echoes the real Eve's questions.

In the following episode,

Adam submits and the chorus quavers with foreboding and slinks toward the audience to invade their world, carrying and offering. Well, you'll see for yourself Wednesday and Thursday nights this week at 8:30 in the University theatre.

Whoever is more responsible for the workshop's production of *The Serpent*, the director, the kids, the college assistants, they were able to produce a surprise that can only be appreciated at the scene of creation.

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Films by Women: Shirley Clarke's 'Cool World'

By RAY KRIL
Shirley Clarke's film "Cool World," to be shown tonight and Thursday, is the second

film in the Union's Films by Women Series. Clarke's earlier film "The Connection" will be shown this Saturday and Sunday nights. The films can be seen at 7 and 9 in the Illinois Room. Admission is 98 cents.

Both "The Connection" and "Cool World" deal with the harsh realities of the urban jungle.

"The Connection" is set in a Manhattan loft apartment, where eight addicts are gathered waiting for their 'connection' to make a heroin delivery. To make payment for the heroin, they have allowed a would-be documentary filmmaker to photograph them while they play jazz and relate anecdotes about themselves and their backgrounds.

The film's initial release was held up by the New York Board of Regents, which refused "The Connection" a license because of its alleged obscene language

(1962). In one of the cases which led to the abolishment of New York's licensing requirement, the U.S. Supreme Court revised the Regents Decision.

"Cool World" is set in Harlem of 1963. That's when the police were fuz, sticks were marijuana and people used the word Negro instead of Black. Before most white middle class kids knew what marijuana looked like, the teenagers in Harlem were dealing and smoking as a way of life.

Shirley Clarke's camera captures the faces and movement of a life style seldom seen by the whites. She delivers to us this image through the life of Duke Custis, age 16, soon to be president of the Royal Pythons — one of the proving gangs from which the leaders move into the big time.

Duke's main drive is to get a piece (gun) so that he can be a

cold killer and put down the Wolves — the other gang. The Royal Pythons have a club house which was one of the member's father's apartment. He was evicted by the knife point of his son. That's about where the tough reality of this film is at. Get or be gotten.

Clarke's camera work compliments the action with staccato movement and language and quick pans. She slows the pace only for the thoughts of Duke. As Duke moves around Harlem we hear his thoughts and are presented with dramatic compositions similar to the work of photographer, Robert Frank.

The sound track also submerges us into the life style with a beautiful score done by Dizzy Gillespie and written by Mal Waldron, who composed and arranged for Billie Holiday.

"Cool World" is the first film

produced by Fred Wiseman who did "Titticut Follies," "High School," "Law and Order," and "Hospital." At the time that he produced "Cool World" he was a lawyer and a teacher of law.

Duke, played by Hampton Clanton, is a 16 year old high school student. "Cool World" is his first film. Hampton lives on the lower East Side of New York and is a member of a gang not unlike the Royal Pythons. The other members are also non actors while the adults are professionals.

(Note: Ray Kril also wrote the review of "Ramparts of Clay." The review was mistakenly printed in The Daily Iowan without a by-line.)

Agnew Visits Lodge, Watches Buffalo, Etc.

NYERI, Kenya (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew went Tuesday to Treetops Lodge some 40 feet above the ground for a night of watching for buffalo, elephant and rhino.

Accompanied by aides and newsmen, the vice president went by motorcade some 110 miles from Nairobi to Aberdare National Park after a meeting and lunch with President Jomo Kenyatta. Agnew is on a month-long, round-the-world, goodwill tour.

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Northern Iowa Slashed by Storm

DES MOINES (AP) — The Civil Defense office said Tuesday that Northern Iowa may be declared a disaster area as a result of the violent storms which have hit the area within the last month, the latest Monday night.

"As soon as we get a dollar value of damage, we will probably ask the governor to request a disaster declaration," said CD spokesman Albert Maricle.

"Our people have really taken an awful beating in the northern part of the state these

last three weeks from the storm of June 24, July 7, and now again last night."

Monday night a tornado cut a diagonal slat about two miles wide and 20 miles long from southwest of Elma, north of Alta Vista, to near Jerico.

Northern Iowa towns of Elma, Alta Vista, Fayette, St. Ansgar and Anamosa were the hardest hit by the violent winds and tornadoes.

About a dozen persons were reported injured but no one was seriously hurt. Damage was reported to be heavy.

"In that area between Elma and Alta Vista they have those farms pounded right down into the ground about now," said Maricle.

"They took an awful hail storm on the 24th of June and then it hit their area again last night, he said.

He said preliminary reports indicated that "50 farms are either destroyed or badly damaged and their crops are pretty well shot."

Tuesday farmer Richard Roethler of Alta Vista stared disbelieving at the destruction on the farm of his brother, Joe. "He had corn that was four feet tall. That's what a farmer works for," said Roethler.

"He talked about getting a combine, but now what's the use?"

The Roethler's lost virtually all of their possessions in the storm. Joe Roethler lost his car, most of his flock of 5,000 chickens and his crops.

The storm also demolished the Francis Klobassa farm in Elma. Injured were Mrs. Klobassa and her niece, Kay.

Mrs. Klobassa said the family saw the storm coming and went to the basement of the farm house and huddled in the

corner. Her son, Gary, said it was fate that no one was killed.

"We usually went to another side of the basement during these storms, but this time we went to the west side and that saved us because the bricks there were falling all over the other side."

"Everything is gone but the chicken house and part of the corncrib," Mrs. Klobassa said.

Farmer Kenneth Fangman of Alta Vista said he, his wife and three children were home and got into the basement before the storm tore the house and all of a farm building to pieces.

"The wind was real strong and I heard a roaring like a train. We all just got into the basement and stuff started to fly around. It was a terrible noise... it is indescribable he said.

Fayette was virtually cut off from the outside world as downed trees and debris blocked most roads into the town. Huge trees were uprooted in the community, windows broken, roofs blown off and numerous trailers at a trailer court were damaged.

Fayette County Sheriff Norman McCauley said it took him

about an hour to get into the community when he went to survey damage Monday night.

"I had to go clear around the town and back in and take side streets to try to get down in the main streets," he said.

"We just had to about block it off. You could hardly go through any of the streets last night."

Maricle said that as of Tuesday afternoon about 10 per cent of the downed trees were removed.

He said telephone communication was impossible and said a lot of communication with the town was "via citizens band radio."

McCauley said Red Cross officials were attempting to get emergency food supplies to the community. He said there were only two reports of injuries, both minor.

He said about half of the town's electricity had been restored. "All the clocks stopped in Fayette at 8:20 when the juice went off."

The storm also ripped off a section of the roof at the Anamosa Community Hospital.

Hospital staff, city firemen, police and volunteers quickly removed the 25 patients in the hospital's medical and surgical patient's wing.

The interior of the 36-bed hospital sustained extensive water damage, but the quick removal of the patients "prevented them from getting too wet," said Mrs. Grace Hovet, head nurse at the hospital.

Labor Forecasts Low Wage Shops

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. labor leaders said Tuesday that American industry's growing use of cheap labor abroad threatens a return to sweatshops and collapse of the economy in this country.

Jacob S. Potofsky, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, told AFL-CIO conference U.S. workers have to compete with foreign labor which works for as little as nine cents an hour.

"And God knows we cannot compete with nine cents an hour and we don't propose to," Potofsky said.

"It took us years to overcome sweatshop conditions in this country," Potofsky added, "and we don't intend to allow the sweatshops to return on the back of low-wage imports from Hong Kong, Taiwan, Japan or any other country."

AFL-CIO President George Meany said U.S. firms are committing economic suicide for themselves and the country by transferring their plants to low-wage countries in quest of a quick profit.

Meany said the American standard of living is based on the purchasing power of the American worker, who traditionally has purchased more than 90 per cent of the output of American industry. He said this purchasing power is destroyed when jobs are eliminated.

At the closing session of the AFL-CIO Conference on Jobs, speaker after speaker decried the exporting of jobs, licenses, technology and patents.

I.W. Abel, president of the Steelworkers, laid a large portion of the blame on American-based multinational corporations, which produce goods in cheap-labor areas for sales in the United States.

"They can produce components in widely separated plants in Korea, Formosa and America, assemble the product in a plant on the Mexican side of the border and sell the goods in

the United States," Abel said. "Patriotism or concern for the American worker seldom interferes with their philosophy of 'anything for a buck,'" Abel said in a speech Monday.

The International Union of Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers, representing one of the hardest hit fields, says some American business, contrary to a public impression that it is suffering from foreign competition, is actually supporting the importation move.

Among the U.S. firms listed by the IUE as locating in such places as Formosa, Singapore, Hong Kong, South Korea, Mexico and South America are General Electric, Westinghouse, RCA, Sylvania, Zenith, Emerson, Philco, Admiral, Singer Sewing Machine, and General Instrument.

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CAMPUS NOTES

NEW PARTY
The Students for New Party will hold an organizational meeting for the new coalition for city council tonight at 7:30 in the Union Kirkwood Room. The public is invited and the three announced candidates will be there.

FORAGING
The Action Studies Foraging Class will meet at 6:15 tonight at the south entrance of the Union. Participants should bring cars if possible. The class is free and open to everyone.

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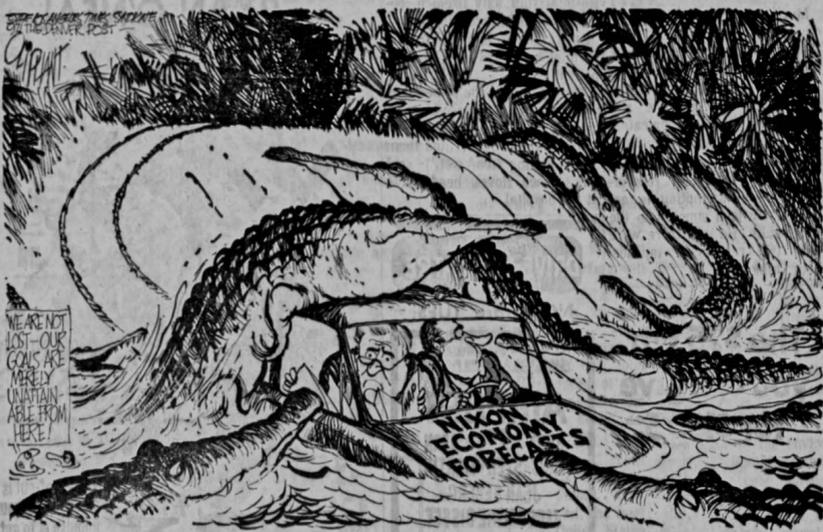
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Excerpts from the D. M. B.

NURSING SCHOLARSHIPS

Rep. Mink (D-Hawaii): "Mr. Chairman, I rise to offer two amendments to H.R. 8630, the Nurse Training Act of 1971."

In brief, my first amendment would allow nursing loans to be made available to half-time students as well as full-time students. The present law specifies that full-time students are eligible for these loans, but I feel that circumstances warrant their extension to half-time nursing students, too. My second amendment makes a similar provision for half-time scholarships for nursing students.

There may be many persons in all of our States who would be interested in the profession of nursing, but lack the means of attending college on a full-time basis. My amendment would permit them to study half-time where courses were offered or could be developed, meanwhile holding other jobs or tending to their families.

—from July 1, 1971

PERSONAL STATEMENT

Sen. Gravel (D-Alaska): "There are instances in one's public career which bear explanation, for me, the events of late Tuesday evening is such an instance. Often the circumstances offer sufficient explanation. At times they do not."

Let me first say that it was in response to what I sincerely deemed as my duty as a U.S. Senator, and because I was not able to speak on the floor of the U.S. Senate, that I convened a hearing before the Subcommittee of Buildings and Grounds which I am proud to chair.

Each of us must act in accordance with the dictates of our conscience. Were it otherwise, we should not serve as Senators. It was within such a framework that last Tuesday evening I undertook to discharge my obligation. In doing so, perhaps, I did not approach the matter with the same degree of delicacy another would employ." (In reference to his reading secret Pentagon documents to the press).

FARMING AT HOLLYWOOD & VINE

Rep. Obey (D-Wis.): "Mr. Speaker, a few days ago we all learned that the present Governor of California, a former Hollywood cowboy, is now a Hollywood farmer."

Governor Reagan has done so, he says, because he is interested in cattle, and

horses, and ranching. But I suspect, Mr. Speaker, that another part of the Governor's statement gets a little closer to the real point, for he speaks of farming as 'part of my business' and as an 'investment'.

Unfortunately, what we learned, in fact, is that Governor Reagan is just one more of the many wealthy Hollywood personalities who use farming as a convenient, but legal means of tax dodging.

It is time we in the Congress halted such tax breaks. Certainly the vast majority of our taxpayers cannot even afford to become involved in such schemes. But the wealthy Hollywood farmers who can, milk the Treasury of up to \$600 million a year."

—from July 6, 1971

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To the Editor:

Dave Helland's *Mush* (D.I., 7/9) appears to have misinterpreted Reich's *Greening of America* to such an extent, that I wonder if he has read the book at all. What Reich is saying is that the current youth life style is centered around certain values, such as decentralization of power, participatory democracy, tribal spirit, egalitarianism, and that as this generation matures and enters the greater social reality beyond the campuses/youth ghettos, it will bring these values with it.

What is significant about the commercial exploitation of the Chicago Seven, Woodstock, and bellbottoms is that the Corporate-State has popularized the issues raised by *Consciousness III* far beyond the scope of the radical underground, effectively ending the era of political defeatism and apathy. The anti-war sentiments over Vietnam which surfaced from essentially *Consciousness III* roots first at the universities, mushroomed into a popular political force, largely through exposure in the mass media, which created a climate which enabled CBS to thumb its nose at the Pentagon in a nationwide broadcast, and *The New York Times* to publish top secret government documents, the results of which have caused

ed the networks and the most prestigious *Consciousness II* newspaper in America to become at least partially radicalized in their legal-ideological conflict with the Administration-Pentagon power complex.

Recently Berkeley elected 4 radicals to their 8 man city council, Congress has opened its eyes to the abuses of power in the Administration and has become as radicalized as the radical press on the subject of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Within the last few years at least three New York department stores went bankrupt, unable to compete with the hundreds of new decentralized, independently run clothing boutiques which now abound in that city, testament to the greening of the clothing industry at least.

As for Hollywood and Madison Avenue co-opting *Consciousness III* symbols for profit: our survival hardly depends on Coke, cosmetics, cars, or Hollywood movies. The Corporate State makes money only on commodities the people buy. Live in town and bicycle to work (as an increasing number of people are doing even in New York) and the auto industry will have to produce bicycles.

Garbage

By BOB HARING
 Associated Press Writer

EAST BRUNSWICK, N.J. — Suburban status is a lot of garbage. No longer is ranking among subdivision peers determined by the number of bathrooms in the house, the number of cars shared with the finance company or the size of the family boat.

In these days of ecology over all, it's garbage that carries the weight. How you pack your garbage, the condition of your garbage cans, the kind of bag you use or even if you use a bag tell your story.

Even the quality of the garbage — that is, what you throw away — is a factor.

The newcomer to suburbia is labeled by his bright new cans. Whether they are colorful plastic or shiny metal tells a lot about the family, even before you meet the wife, see the dog and break up the first fight with the kids.

It says a lot more if they bring along the old garbage cans from the old neighborhood, packed with books or tools or last summer's clothes. For one thing, that probably means the company didn't pay for this move.

Then there is the numbers game. Is it better to cram your garbage into a single large can, which in its loneliness on the curb bespeaks of a tidy, thrifty housekeeper who wastes not and wants not? That also carries the prestigious implication that you're saving cans and bottles and rags and papers for recycling. It also means you probably cannot safely walk through the basement for all the cans and bottles and rags and papers, but the neighbors don't know that — unless they're also saving for recycling.

Or is it better to display the remains of your good life in four or five heaping cans?

And should you include grass clippings? Or recycle them into a sticky stink of compost along the back lot line?

And how about bags? The good old brown paper super-market sack, now made hardy against the perils of sippy garbage, competes with the plastic bag, tied neatly at the top but splitting its bottom seam.

Changes in garbage patterns can be significant.

If they've added another garbage can, he must have gotten a raise.

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.

Paul McKnight
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Gay Lib

Coming Out—

Very often self-acceptance, by a homosexual, can be a very difficult process. The following interview gives insights into how this individual came to accept himself. His name is withheld for reasons explained in the text.

Q. Did you go to elementary school in Iowa City?
 A. Yes.

Q. Did sex education courses help you?
 A. I didn't get in on it. When the priest took one session out of the entire year and just told everything, I guess it was very graphic, but I don't remember it at all. No, I had no sex education at all.

Q. How do you know you're gay?
 A. Hum . . . How do you know . . . YOU JUST KNOW. You're either attracted to males or females. At the time I began to notice, that I was more than normally attracted to males, I was still, you know, it was kind of a fifty-fifty thing.

Q. As you think back now, when do you think you became gay?
 A. I would probably have to say fourteen, the onset of puberty. I'd have to say that 'cause that's when I became more sexually aware of everything.

Q. When did you come out?
 A. I didn't come out until last April.

Q. How old were you then?
 A. Twenty-two.

Q. How did you come out?
 A. Well I had a friend who asked me to a gay function. He was taking a chance, he didn't know I had been dropping hints all along the way. I was the one that had suspected him for a long time.

Q. Do you feel guilty?
 A. I'd have to say yes.

Q. About what?
 A. About being gay, period. I mean that's the way you're raised.

Q. Are you enjoying yourself now that you're out?
 A. Yes.

Q. Are things better than before you were out?
 A. Yes, much more.

Q. How?
 A. It's the peace of mind. I'm being what I am. I don't have to play act, I mean you do, sometimes; but now, at least, within the gay crowd I can be myself and that means an awful lot.

Q. If you have peace of mind, why do you feel guilty?
 A. Because of the fact that after 22 years of being told that gay is bad and so on, throughout my entire life; the Church, my parents and society in general, that gay is a taboo thing.

I simply want to put in a good word for this program they had over at the University of Iowa, which is a group therapy program that was advertised in the DI, for a long long time for people with homosexual hang-ups and I think they meant either men or women.

Q. Was that under Dr. Truax?
 A. Yes.

Q. Is that continued now?
 A. No. Dr. Truax has since gone.

Q. Did he encourage you to become gay?
 A. No, you went in there with your own ideas with what you wanted to get out of it, pretty much, which is pretty much what psychoanalysis is all about but this was not psychoanalysis in the true sense but there was a little of that mixed in because he did draw conclusions and he did tell you what his conclusions were. We drew conclusions on our own which were, of course, the most important. For me, that did a tremendous amount of good. I went in there with the sole purpose, at least at the time I was telling myself that, I don't know if I was telling myself the truth, of becoming straight. I was not happy being gay, I knew I was and I was not happy with it. I could not express myself, first of all, as being gay. There was nothing I could do, I was not out. I did not know how to come out. I was waiting to be seduced. Well it didn't happen.

I didn't want to be gay. I wanted to be straight. I wanted to have a family and have the whole thing, the whole middle class shmeer. So, I went in to them with that idea and immediately it was very comforting to find that the other five people in my group were gay and thought and had experienced the same things that I did, up tight and the whole thing. We had thought that we were the only persons with this problem and it was very comforting to find out that, all of a sudden, there were other people that thought the same way you did. That was very good, at first. O.K., after a while I felt we weren't getting anywhere because we went on and on and on. We talked about this and that and none of it seemed relevant at all. All of a sudden things started to mesh. I could look back in my life by talking with these other people and there were amazing parallels and again there were things that were not similar in our lives.

Q. What happened to the other people?
 A. I don't have any idea. I've only seen a couple of them a few times since then, we didn't speak. I don't even know if they saw me, maybe they did.

Q. Are they in the party crowd now?
 A. No. A couple of them supposedly were when we were in that group, but possibly they graduated (college).

Q. Have they gone straight?
 A. I don't know. Most of them, I think, at least, were like me, who were in there to become straight. If that was possible.

I do want to emphasize that Dr. Truax did not say that this was going to be a miracle cure and you were going to be straight when you got out of there. He said sometimes it happens and a lot of times it doesn't. But what that group therapy did, more than anything else was to make me realize what I'm all about. It released me of a lot of anxieties, I felt much more at ease with myself. I understood myself better, and consequently I was able to come to grips with what I was and eventually express myself, which I think was a good thing.

Q. How do you feel about the Church's (Roman Catholic) attitudes?
 A. The Church is an unfortunate organization. Because, you know, they are so stilted, they are not in touch with reality at all. For instance birth control or something like that, you know.

Q. And what about the attitudes of society?
 A. I've taken sociology and so I can see that homosexuality can be rather detrimental to a society so I can see from a sociological point of view that that could be a valid reason for being down on homosexuals but I really think that it is unfortunate because it is merely a question of how tolerant a society is. There have been societies that, and there probably still are, I'm not that familiar, condone homosexual activity and I don't see why this one can't either. I think that we've made strides, GLF and other efforts, have made great strides in that direction. We're becoming more and more accepted.

Q. Let's get to some more personal things? Do your parents know?
 A. No, they don't know. And they would probably disown me. They probably would not understand. My mother might. She might forgive in the long run, but at first it would be a traumatic thing: "Oh my God, where did we go wrong?" and the whole thing. I think she would feel that it was much more a greater hurt to her than feeling any compassion or anything for me. She would feel "Where did I go wrong?"

Q. Did she go wrong?
 A. Not as far as I am concerned. But from her point of view, yes. Don't you think your mother would think the same thing?

Q. What do you expect now? Where are you going?
 A. I don't know.

Q. Do you expect to get married to a woman?
 A. No.

Q. Would you marry a man if the legal opportunities were available?
 A. Probably, yes, it would have to be quite a person.

Q. Wouldn't that be the same if it was a woman?
 A. Yes, it would.

Q. You would marry someone if the legal opportunities were available?
 A. Yes.

Q. What would you say to someone who's still a closet queen or hasn't come out yet?
 A. First of all I would say, you know, that you've got to decide for yourself whether you want to come out because if you don't it can be a bad thing. If you don't want to come out and possibly do, it can be a very bad thing. With money problems and other things. You can have all kinds of problems. If you want to get into the gay scene and you know what it's all about and you understand yourself it can be really a nice thing. Now certainly some of the gay relationships are rather tenuous and, you would be the first one to admit, that the poor dears certainly can be tacky but in general, I've probably met more really fantastic people, and had more people do really nice things for me since I've been out than in all the other twenty-two years that I have lived.

Gay people, I think, for one reason or another, I don't know what reason it is, stick together and some of them will really do some wonderful things for you. And there are some truly, truly talented people, which I appreciate.

Q. Are you glad you came out?
 A. Yes.

Q. What would have happened if you did not go to see Dr. Truax?
 A. Had I not gone to Dr. Truax and relieved myself of some of the guilt feelings I might have gotten married, had kids, been miserable the entire time, knowing that I was gay and wanting to express my gay feelings but unable to simply because I did not know how to and because of the fact that society dictated to me that I must be straight and get married and have kids and a \$30,000 house and the whole thing. That's what I would have done. But I had no choice then.

Q. What's that?
 A. Homosexuality, being gay. That means a viable alternative.

Editor's Note: *Gay Lib* is a regular Wednesday column on this page of the D.I. and readers are invited to submit their questions or articles concerning the concept of gay liberation. D. M. B.



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Little Resistance Met— Tribe Captures Plain

SAIGON (AP) — American-backed Meo tribesmen were reported Tuesday to have extended government control over all of the rain-swept Plain of Jars in northern Laos.

The Laotian Defense Ministry in Vientiane said Meo special forces met no significant resistance in a week-old operation to take over the long-time domain of North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao forces.

U.S. B52 and smaller tactical bombers struck inside Laos, hitting at the Ho Chi Minh supply trail in the panhandle and also along Route 7 leading from North Vietnam to the eastern edge of the plain.

Every year, the Meo forces,

trained, equipped and paid by the Central Intelligence Agency, have moved on to the plain during the summertime rainy season only to be pushed back by the North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao during the dry season, which starts in October or November.

For the most part, the plain has been Communist-held territory since 1964.

Official sources in Vientiane said they expect the special forces under command of Meo Gen. Van Pao, to try to hold the plain, although they apparently are not building permanent defenses.

In the current drive, American helicopters and transport

planes are ferrying troops and supplies into an airfield in the center of the plain. There have been virtually no air strikes because of the absence of enemy troops.

While no action was reported on the strategic plain — the key terrain in the northern half of Laos — there were scattered clashes in two other parts of the land-locked kingdom.

Although all the fighting was on a small scale, it still provided the most war action in the Indochina peninsula.

Across South Vietnam, a near-total lull extended through a ninth day and seven U.S. air strikes were heavily curtailed by tropical storms.

'Bloody Criminals' — Italy Issues Report on Mafia

ROME (AP) — A parliamentary commission investigating the Mafia listed what it called Italy's top Mafia leaders Tuesday and called them "bloody criminals, killers, drug dealers, persons capable of any atrocity."

One named once was a judge and Christian Democratic party official.

The commission said in a 300-page report the Sicilian Mafia has spread from the countryside into cities and become a part of international gangsterism.

If Mafia men seldom have been convicted in court, the report said, it is because they enjoyed "powerful and authoritative protections and political complicity" from police up to the central government.

The report, the product of seven years of investigation

said Premier Emilio Colombo's Christian Democrats were among the parties which traded political protection for the Mafia's electoral support.

Vincenzo Di Carlo, rated as "one of the most powerful Mafia bosses," was a Christian Democrat party official and a judge, the report said. He is now serving a life term for murder.

Di Carlo's name was among 13 listed in the report. The list marked the first time a parliamentary investigation identified top "Mafiosi" by name.

One of those on the list, Tommaso Buscetta, was arrested last Aug. 27 in New York and charged with accepting a bogus visa for entry into the United States.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service said

Buscetta was convicted in absentia by an Italian court in the deaths of seven policemen and two bystanders in Palermo in 1963. He was released on \$75,000 bail last September and is awaiting grand jury action in the United States, the report said.

Buscetta and Rosario Mancino, another on the list, "are involved in drug trafficking and bear witness to the full interrelation between the Sicilian Mafia and the international underworld," it added.

Mancino is one of 33 "Mafiosi" who were exiled last month to small islands off Sicily and Sardinia under an emergency anti-Mafia law which allows authorities to send Mafia suspects to confinement without previous trial or pending appeal.

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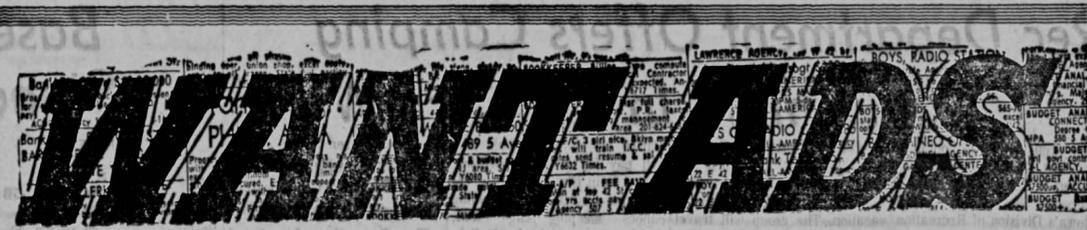
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Rec Department Offers Camping Adventure In Northern Wilds

Are you an avid out-door enthusiast? If so, you will be interested in the unique camping experience that the University of Iowa's Division of Recreation is offering.

The trip will be limited to 10 sons of faculty, students, and staff in the 13-17 age category.

The destination of the camping group will be the Quetico-Superior National Forest, just northeast of Ely, Minnesota. This is an area that is rich in splendor and natural beauty showing nature at its best as moose, deer, timber wolf and black bear still roam freely here.

The two staff members on this trip will be Del Gehrke and Warren Siebos, both of whom have traveled extensively in this area and are experienced fishermen and campers. They will offer instruction on techniques of fishing for Bass, Wall-

eyed Pike, Northern Pike and Lake Trout, all of which are found in abundance in the area.

It is truly a different type of vacation. The group will travel by canoe, pitch its tents, make camp, and cook over a campfire. This is the first program of this type to be offered in the Big 10, and if successful will become an annual event.

The cost of the trip will be

\$110.00 per camper. This cost will pay for (1) transportation to and from Ely, Minnesota; (2) complete outfitting including canoes, sleeping bags, tent, cooking gear and food; (3) fishing license for those needing them; (4) accident and medical insurance; (5) meals on the way to Ely and on the return trip; (6) and towing service to save one day's traveling and place

the group closer to the remote areas. This will enable the group to spend more time fishing and enjoying the wilderness.

The Recreation department hopes to provide young people with a meaningful experience in a truly primitive area. Despite efforts to preserve this area, it is losing ground, as more and more people are visiting the park each year. It is possible that a generation from now no true wilderness area will exist in the United States.

The deadline for applications is August 1st. If you have any further questions, please call the Department of Recreation, 353-3494.

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Pick Nebraska To Win Big Eight

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Nebraska will repeat as Big Eight football champions, the conference sportswriter and sportscaster predict in a poll released late Monday.

The Cornhuskers, defending national champions, received 135 of 187 first-place votes in the poll, and they didn't receive a single vote lower than third place.

In scoring one point for a first place, two for a second, etc., the Cornhuskers were tagged with 239½ points, better than 100 less than Oklahoma.

Still, the Sooners were far ahead of Colorado, the third choice, which was tagged with 76½ points.

Rounding out the predictions are Missouri 902½, Kansas State 1,041, Kansas 1,099½, Ok-

lahoma State 1,151 and Iowa State 1,187½.

While Nebraska dominated the voting, with all but one sportswriter tabbing it to finish first or second, the Cornhuskers face the poll's recent jinx.

In the past two years, the sportswriters and sportscasters' favorites, Oklahoma and Missouri, have finished fourth.

But the last favored team to win the conference title outright was Nebraska, which went according to the form charts in 1965 and 1966.

The Cornhuskers, again tabbed as the team to beat in 1967, could finish no higher than a tie for fifth, though.

Conference officials said they're especially pleased that the poll shows less than 300

points separating the fourth from the eighth place picks.

In the previous 25 years the poll has been conducted, the experts have hit the winner 15 times — 11 of them coming from 1949 to 1959 when Oklahoma won the title.

This year's poll, conducted through the Kansas City Big Eight offices, is the first not to be conducted from Lawrence, Kan. In the previous 24 years, the University of Kansas sports information office has conducted the poll.

Division of Recreation

Softball Scores
S. S. T. P. 16, Big 10ers 5.
Statistics 11, Kegs 8.

Kuchen Named Iowa Assistant

University of Iowa Athletic Director Chalmers "Bump" Elliott says freshmen basketball coach Dick Kuchen has been named varsity assistant.

Kuchen, 27, replaces Bob Greenwood, who resigned last week to accept the head basketball position at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash.

"I've been very pleased with the outstanding work done by Dick the past year, not only as a fine coach on the court but as an outstanding recruiter," said Iowa head coach Dick Schultz.

Elliott announced the appointment Monday.

Schultz said he expected to name a new freshman coach by Aug. 1 and is in the process of receiving applications now.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE					
East		West		East		West			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Baltimore	55	32	.632	—	Pittsburgh	57	31	.648	—
Boston	49	37	.570	5½	New York	46	40	.535	10
Detroit	47	39	.547	7½	Chicago	47	41	.534	10
New York	41	47	.466	14½	St. Louis	46	42	.523	11
Cleveland	38	51	.427	18	Philadelphia	39	50	.438	18½
Washington	34	52	.395	20½	Montreal	34	54	.386	23
Oakland	56	31	.644	—	San Francisco	55	35	.611	—
Kansas City	43	41	.512	11½	Los Angeles	49	41	.544	6
Minnesota	41	46	.471	15	Houston	43	44	.494	10½
California	42	50	.457	16½	Atlanta	44	48	.478	12
Chicago	38	47	.447	17	Cincinnati	41	51	.446	15
Milwaukee	37	48	.435	18	San Diego	33	57	.367	22

Nicklaus—Trevino Is Great For Golf

LOST TREE VILLAGE, Fla. — Lee Trevino's hotter than a jalapeno pepper. The U.S. Open... Canadian Open... British Open, all in a row.

Golf's other headlines are suddenly mere supporting actors to Supermex from El Paso.

"Trevino has the same underdog characteristics that endeared Arnold Palmer to golf fans," says Jack Nicklaus, the game's premier 1971 figure prior to Lee's streak.

"Trevino's great for golf," said Nicklaus. "Crowds love him, but most people don't re-

alize Lee releases tensions by making those funny remarks.

Trevino's rise from a \$35-a-week hustler began when the panther-haired unknown scored a shocking triumph at the 1968 U.S. Open.

Three years later the Mexican-American's average monthly golf income has expanded to \$35,000. Mid-season earnings of \$210,000 have already set a one year pro tour record.

"He's as solid a player as I've seen in a long time," said Nicklaus, a victim of Trevino in the U.S. Open playoff.

"His swing is always the same... and, you can believe me, his putting was sensational during the past month."

Nicklaus, winner of 11 major titles, is at home tending to business interests this week, skipping the Western Open.



Aaron Signs His John Henry

Timothy Sauritch, 9, left, of Pittsburgh, peeps over large inflated baseball that Atlanta Braves outfielder Hank Aaron is autographing in hotel lobby in Detroit yesterday. Aaron started in right field for the National league in last night's All-Star game with the American league. Others in picture unidentified. — AP Wirephoto

American League Victorious

DETROIT (AP) — Oakland's Reggie Jackson ripped a towering two-run pinch home run in the third-inning Tuesday night, touching off a power show that carried the American League All-Stars to a 6-4 victory over the National League in the 42nd renewal of their midseason clash.

The victory ended an eight-game losing streak for the American League and was their first over the Nationals since 1962.

Jackson's jolt, which tore into a light tower atop the roof in right-center field, was one of a trio of two-run homers that stole the NL's thunder. Baltimore's Frank Robinson, becoming the first man in All-Star history to hit a homer for each league, followed Jackson's with one of his and later Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota also connected.

Landry Will Hold Out For More Money

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Lions' quarterback Greg Landry served notice Tuesday that he would consider himself a free agent at the end of the upcoming 1971-72 National Football League season unless the club comes to contract agreement with him.

The four-year NFL veteran led the Detroit Lions from mid-season to a position in the post-season playoffs. His three-year pact ran out this year.

Informed sources said he was paid about \$35,000 a year under the old contract and that he is asking about \$115,000 this time around. The same sources said the Lions have offered him about \$70,000.

US Enters Six In Water Ski Championships

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP) — Three men and three women, representing the nation's best water skiers, were selected Tuesday to represent the United States in the 12th Biennial World Water Ski Championship Sept. 10-19 at Banolas, Spain.

The men are Mike Suyderhoud, defending world overall champion from Petaluma, Calif.; Wayne Grinditch, 16-year-old defending world-jumping champion from Hillsboro Beach, Fla.; and Ricky McCormick of Independence, Mo., who won his second successive Masters Water Ski title at Callaway Gardens this weekend.

All three men are veterans of the 1969 team that competed in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Two newcomers are among the three women selected for the team by the American Water Ski Association. Lisa St. John of Fall River Mills, Calif., and Christie Freeman of Thayer, Mo., join team veteran Christy Lynn Weir of McQueeney, Tex., winner of the women's overall championships in the Masters.

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But in spite of our best efforts, it does happen occasionally. Even the editor had to smile when this caption appeared in his newspaper under the picture of a fallen tree:

The tree downed at this home damaged spouting and shingles... it was snapped by a violent guest.

In another newspaper, the coronation of a high school beauty queen took an unusual turn when the proofreaders overlooked this one:

Queen Margie White was escorted to her throne by co-captains Jim Black and Frank Gruff. There she was presented with roses and drowned.

Sometimes the classified ads are full of surprises, too. The young lady who ran this advertisement is still wishing that her friends would let her forget it:

Wanted: Large well-furnished room by young woman about fifteen feet square.

Then there was the time one of our nice Iowa ladies, trying to do her part to add to the Christmas spirit of her home city, found her efforts recorded thus:

Mrs. X set up a still life composition of angel figurines and greenery entitled, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing."

So, when you see one like this:

The Rotary male quartet will sing, "I need three every hour..."

Or this:

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