

UI Officials Tell University Role In Urban Renewal

The University of Iowa's role in Iowa City's urban renewal program was explained by university representatives to the City Council at their work session Monday afternoon.

Richard Gibson, Director of Facilities Planning for the University, told the Council that the Board of Regents has given the University approval to go ahead with negotiations for properties in which it is interested.

The university plans to acquire two blocks from the urban renewal program, but added that any future moves the University makes are subject to the approval of the Regents.

The two blocks in which the University is interested are the block south of the Main Library along Madison and Burlington Streets, and the block east of that, on which construction has already begun on the Linguist Center for Measurement.

The University plans to use the block south of the library for "green space" and a small amount of parking, Gibson said. But it would not become a "sea of cars" since a maximum of 30 per cent of the area would be used for parking, he added. The parking would be designed to blend in with the green space, he said.

Gibson told the Council that the University would be able to develop the land as soon as the city acquired it. The city has made an offer to buy the Naele Lumber Company property, which occupies a major portion of the block.

The acquisition could be slowed down, however, if the owners of residential property along Madison St. do not agree to sell to the urban renewal program, said John Hayek, the city's attorney for urban renewal. He pointed out that the city would not be able to use condemnation procedures normally used on commercial property.

The block to the east would ultimately — perhaps in small portions — be developed into a complex for the College of Education, Gibson said.

The University had put acquisition of the property and construction on it high on the University's requests to the state legislature this year, he said. Since the legislature appropriation proved insufficient, the earliest the University could possibly purchase it would be in two years, Gibson added.

Ray Mossman, business manager and treasurer for the University, told the Council that the University is also interested in the block bounded by Burlington, Court, Capitol and Madison streets, but that it would be ten years before such an interest would affect city planning.

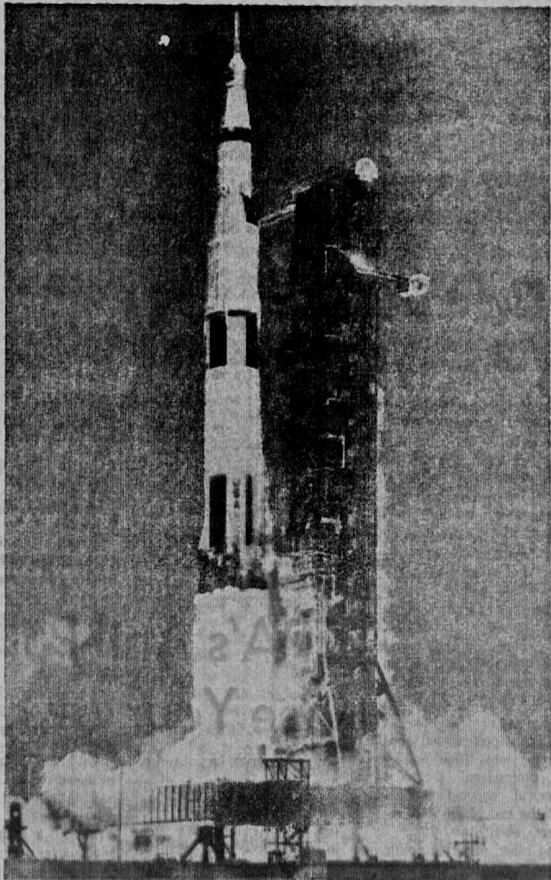
Council Hears Revamp Plan For Renewal

A series of proposed changes in the present Iowa City urban renewal program that would save the city more than \$1.2 million was presented by the program's head, John Klaus to the city council at its Monday work session.

In his proposal, Klaus suggested that the use of the block bounded by Burlington, Court, Capitol and Madison Streets be changed from institutional to commercial zoning and that certain parcels in the block be removed from acquisition by the city.

The parcels to be so removed, Klaus said, were "auto oriented" and could be joined by at least three other auto oriented businesses which would have to relocate anyway.

Klaus also proposed that the western half of the block to the east also be designated as a high density residential area. It had formerly been designated as a commercial area.



Up in Smoke

An automatic camera stationed near the Cape Kennedy launch pad of Apollo 15 caught the 36-story bird as it lifted gracefully from earth, the beginning of a long journey to the moon which is scheduled to end Saturday with the descent to the surface of yonder piece of green cheese.

— AP Wirephoto

Agreement Reached In Daycare Dispute

By DAVE HELLAND
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Agreement on the provisions of a lease that would allow Student Senate to sublet three University houses to daycare collectives was reached Monday between University administrators, Student Senate representatives and members of three collectives.

The exact wording of the lease still must be worked out and approval given by the Board of Regents before the matter is settled, but no problems were foreseen by either Dean Phillip Hubbard or Student government vice-president Mike Vance.

The agreement was reached at a meeting called to work out the differences in leases drawn up by William Trease, legal assistant, and law student Mike Pill. The major points in the lease are that:

- Student senate will sublet the three houses to the daycare collectives and provide utilities,
- Costs of major remodeling done to the houses, e.g., installation of sprinkler systems, will be amortized for a period up to six years, and
- The lease to Student Senate is automatically renewable if neither party provides 30-day written notice of a wish to either renegotiate or terminate the lease.

The daycare collectives, Parent's Care Collective, Ho-Ho Daycare and Dum-Dum Daycare, will each pay \$75 a month rent to Student Senate for houses on Melrose Ave. Student Senate will provide insurance for the operations.

The majority of the meeting was

spent working out a non-payment of rent clause that would be acceptable to Student Senate. The clause in Trease's proposed lease would allow the University to take money out of Student Senate's University account without formally billing Senate.

Vance said this would be viewed as an infringement of Senate's authority and would keep it from withholding rent if the University did not fulfill its obligations under the lease.

Hubbard replied that this was standard procedure for dealing both with departments of the University and with faculty members who owed the University money for charges ranging from rent to parking fines. The matter was finally settled by an agreement to let Senate arrange to have the rent and utility charges transferred automatically out of their accounts.

Another point of contention was the termination clause of the lease. Senate and the collectives wanted the lease automatically to be renewable if neither party voiced any objections in order to prevent a repetition of the negotiations. This was acceptable to the administration with the assurances that the experimental nature of this first lease would be preserved.

The present lease will run from September 1, 1971, to May 31, 1972, with future leases to be for 12-month periods. The May termination date was picked to facilitate Student Senate participation in future negotiations.

The subletting arrangement will be recommended for approval by the Regents at their next meeting to be held August 13 in Ames.

Apollo 15 on Its Way After a Bit of Trouble

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 15 was launched toward the moon Monday and was cleared to continue toward a lunar landing after a flashing light was found to have been caused by a bad switch rather than any serious problem aboard the spacecraft.

After a launch which one official called "as nearly perfect as any I've ever seen," the astronauts orbited the earth for three hours, checking the spacecraft systems.

Then they reignited the third stage of the Saturn 5 rocket which boosted them into orbit. During a six-minute firing, the powerful engine hurled them out of earth orbit at a speed of 24,218 miles an hour.

Worden then separated the Apollo 15 command ship from the third-stage rocket, turned the cone-shaped craft around and then delicately maneuvered it to a docking with the lunar module, which was still housed in the rocket hull.

It was during this maneuver that Mission Control and the astronauts saw the troublesome light.

Even if the engine, called the service propulsion system (SPS) should fail to-

tally, which was a possibility, the astronauts would still be able to return home. They would be able to send the craft homeward with a firing of the powerful descent engine on the lunar module, which is still attached to the command ship.

This is the system used in Apollo 13 after an oxygen tank exploded and the astronauts were unable to fire the SPS engine.

The Apollo 15 astronauts ejected the moon lander from its nest in the nose of the rocket and the spent rocket hull was abandoned, later to be guided to an impact on the moon.

Scott recalled the launch and said to tell the launch crew at Cape Kennedy, "It was smooth all the way."

The astronauts have with them an \$8-million electric car, called Rover 1, which Scott and Irwin will drive a total of 22 miles on the lunar surface.

Awaiting on the moon is a mountain valley which scientists hope will be rich in geologic treasure.

Scott and Irwin, nick-named the Rover Boys, will land there Friday to begin three days of exploration.

They will drive among craters and boulders in a five-to-seven-mile-wide basin to the edge of a deep canyon, drive a short way up a 15,000-foot peak and search for evidence of volcanoes that some scientists believe once racked the moon in a convulsion of fire and lava.

Scott and Irwin will spend 20 hours outside their spacecraft and on the lunar surface. They'll set up an atomic-powered science station which will feed data to researchers for years. They will gather up to 250 pounds of moon rock, selecting and photographing formations which they hope will bear clues to the fiery beginning of the moon and the solar system.

Armed Prisoners Seize Guards In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Armed prisoners headed by Black Panthers seized two guards Monday and held them for eight hours, in a demand for negotiations on improving conditions at New Orleans' decaying old jail.

L. Jay Schaefer, an assistant to Sheriff Louis A. Heyd Jr., said the guards were released unhurt after about eight hours while various officials met with the prisoners.

Officers with shotguns or rifles stood guard around the 42-year-old Orleans Parish county Prison but made no attempt to enter the cell tier held by about 30 rebellious inmates.

Their leaders had demanded conferences with Mayor Moon Landrieu, Heyd, the Panthers' lawyers and two black officials, Criminal District Judge Israel M. Augustine Jr. and State Rep. Dorothy Taylor of New Orleans.

All the officials visited the prison, but declined comment.

The prisoners were reported armed with makeshift knives and other weapons. The two black guards held by them were not hurt, but officials said they had been warned that the guards would be killed if the cell was rushed.

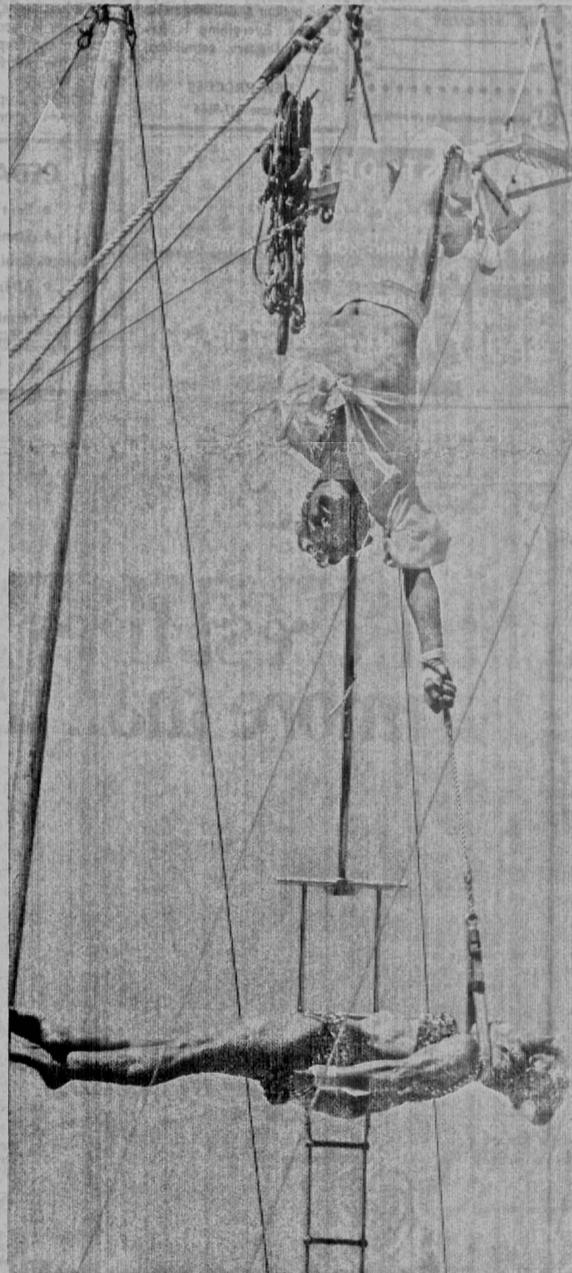
The uprising in the jail, once cited by a federal official as "a typical example of 19th century prison horror," interrupted the Criminal District trial of 12 Black Panthers, scheduled to resume Monday before Judge Augustine.

The Panthers, nine men and three women, were charged with attempted murder after a shootout with police last fall.

There was no word on how many of the male Black Panthers were involved in the revolt. Officers said the group also included several prisoners recently recaptured after escaping.

It started when inmates over-powered the two guards when they entered the cell tier to serve breakfast. Most guards in the crowded prison, which has nearly 1,000 inmates in an area designed for 500, do not carry guns for fear that prisoners might seize the weapons.

The prison, which resembles an old Spanish fort, is located adjacent to the Criminal District Court building and police headquarters. A new \$13-million prison is in the planning stages, but won't be finished for two years.



Pull My String . . .

. . . and chances are you'll break my neck! Such stiff balancing acts are one of many attractions greeting audiences to the Shrine Circus at the Iowa City 4-H Fairgrounds Monday and today.

— Photo by John Avery



Ted's Pressure

Ted Kennedy says the most important reason he decided not to seek the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination was the possibility of assassination. He said that the pressure on his family would be too great. Story Page 2.



Ungroundhog

If today were groundhog day, the groundhog would come out of his hole and see his shadow and we'd have six more weeks of winter. But, today isn't groundhog day. So, today will be just any old sunny day and any old groundhog will see his shadow (if he comes out of his hole).



Medina Jury

Jury selection for the trial of Capt. Ernest Medina, left, (not really, that's William F. Buckley; but since he's been doing so much fibbing about the military we just thought we'd do a little fibbing about him. Gee Whiz, what's right is . . . extreme right) was completed Monday. The story is on page 2.

Name Head of Medina Jury

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — Capt. Ernest T. Medina, Lt. William L. Calley Jr.'s company commander at My Lai, went on trial Monday as the last of the American infantrymen to be court-martialed for the 1968 massacre.

Chosen as tentative jury foreman for the first-degree murder trial was Col. William Proctor, 47, decorated veteran of three wars, who was himself an infantry combat company

commander in Italy in World War II.

Proctor, first to be called from an initial panel of 10 prospective jurors, assured defense chief F. Lee Bailey that he could give Medina a fair trial, despite a personal belief that "something undoubtedly illegal occurred at My Lai."

Medina, 34, appeared relaxed in short-sleeved khaki uniform at the defense table, occasionally making notes on a yellow pad. He wore his own decorations, including Silver and Bronze stars for gallantry in Vietnam.

Medina is charged with the

responsibility for the the death of 102 men, women and children at My Lai on March 16, 1968.

The maximum penalty is life imprisonment and since Medina's life is not at stake he has the option of either a jury trial, or a trial by the court-martial judge, Col. Kenneth Howard, without a jury.

Bailey reserved the right for Medina to exercise this option after the jury is seated, but before it is sworn in.

The opening panel of 10 prospects included three full colonels, three lieutenant colonels, and four majors.

Proctor, who now is chief of aviation at this headquarters post of the 3rd Army in Atlanta, was questioned by the judge and lawyers for an hour and 40 minutes. He joined the Army as a private in World War II and served in Korea and Vietnam as a helicopter pilot.

Five is the minimum number of jurors required to try Medina on the charge of over-all responsibility for My Lai. The maximum is 10. The eventual figure depends on the number seated as successive panels of prospects are called.

Calley, 28, led the 1st Platoon

of Medina's Charlie Company at My Lai. Calley, who claimed he acted only under Medina's orders in the village, was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment last spring for the first-degree murder of at least 22 Vietnamese civilians. The sentence currently is being reviewed.

Earlier, two enlisted men had been acquitted on charges of assault with intent to commit murder within My Lai. The only other prosecution pending involves an alleged attempt within C Company's parent American Division to cover up the killings at My Lai after they occurred.

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Blacks Make Strides in 60's

WASHINGTON (AP) — American blacks made solid social and economic strides during the last decade but still trailed whites in most areas as the 1970s began, the government said Monday.

In a report on the social and economic status of U.S. Negroes, the Census Bureau and the Labor Department said the

substantial gaps existing between blacks and whites narrowed during the 1960s with Negroes consolidating previous gains.

"Despite these gains," the report said, "Negroes remain behind whites in most social and economic categories, but the differences in a number of areas continued to narrow even during the 1970 economic downturn, rather than becoming wider as might have been expected."

The survey gave no reason for the Negro advances.

In cold statistics, it ticked off black gains in income, housing, education and employment during the decade from 1960 to 1970.

In 1970, the report said, almost three of every five of the

nation's 22.6 million Negroes lived in the central cities of major metropolitan areas. Ten years earlier, 53 per cent of the black population inhabited the inner cities.

The report showed the exodus of Negroes from the South to the North and West was dramatic during the decade. In 1960, 60 per cent of all Negroes lived in the South in 1970 a little over half lived there. The North is now 40 per cent Negro and the West, 8 per cent.

Here's how the report captured Negro status in the U.S.:

Income — Median family income of Negroes was about \$6,520 last year, about 50 per cent higher than in 1960. This was 64 per cent of white median family income, better than the 53 per cent ratio that existed ear-

ly in the 60s.

In 1960, 9 per cent of minority families had incomes whose purchasing power exceeded \$10,000 in terms of 1969 prices. In 1970, 24 per cent of black families had such an income, the report said, while 41 per cent of whites earned that amount or more last year compared with 27 per cent in 1960.

Education — Last year, 56 per cent of all blacks 25 to 29 years old had completed high school compared with 38 per cent in 1960. Between 1965 and 1970, blacks 18 to 24 enrolled in college almost doubled, up to 7 per cent of total college enrollments.

Employment — Blacks landed more professional and high-paying jobs. Their employment in professional, technical and clerical occupations doubled. At the end of the decade, however, about two-fifths of black and other minority group males remained in lower paying household, labor and farm occupations.

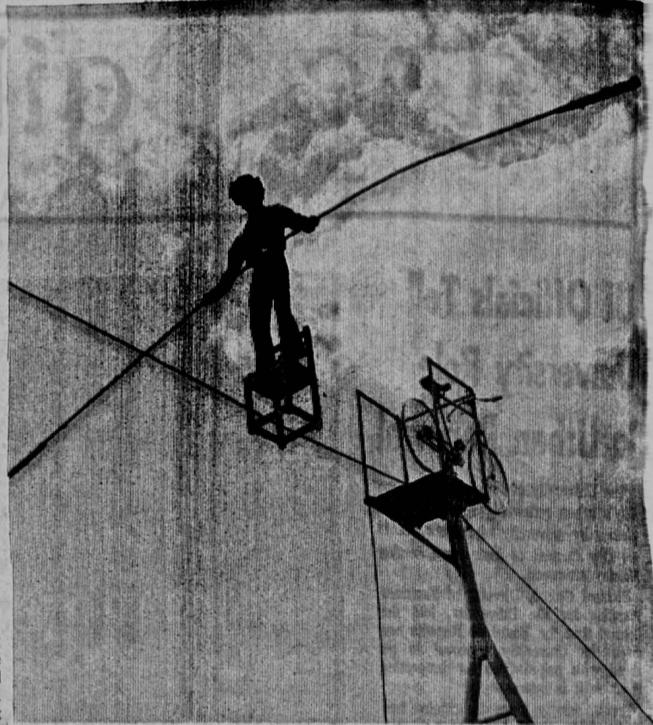
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Circus Time
 Suspended high above the ring this acrobat thrilled crowds Monday at the 4-H Fairgrounds as the Shrine Circus came to town. The circus will also be in town today providing two shows; one in the afternoon and one in the evening. Related picture page one.
 — Photo by John Avery

EPA's Anti-Pollution Advice: Use Your Own Judgment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anti-pollution officials who must put clean-up terms into industrial discharge permits say Washington's only advice seems to be: Use your own judgment.

Some of the Environmental Protection Administration's regional administrators plan to go ahead on that basis, and expect to be sued by some industries.

Others are asking EPA's headquarters here to explain its policy more clearly.

All industries discharging wastes into the nation's waterways must seek federal permits and some 40,000 applications have been anticipated.

The permit program — actually the application of a previously unenforced section of an 1899 law — was activated by President Nixon last December with the announced aim of curbing industrial water pollution.

EPA administrator William D. Ruckelshaus said guidelines would be drawn up telling in-

dustry exactly what it must do in pollution abatement to qualify for permits.

On June 15, however, EPA general counsel John Quarte advised the regional administrators who will have to make the practical decisions on permits that it had proven impossible to develop reliable guidelines.

The guidelines now being developed for 18 "critical" industries could be used to figure out a "normal range" of discharge "but will not reduce the need for careful exercise of professional judgment," Quarte wrote.

Look Quotes
Ted Kennedy
 On '72 Race

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Edward Kennedy says the possibility of an assassination attempt was the "most crushing" consideration in deciding not to seek the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination. Look magazine quotes the Massachusetts senator as saying, "Even if I were willing to reach out for this opportunity, personal pressures are overriding—subjecting my family to fears over my safety . . . the tension on my mother."

Kennedy has repeatedly denied that he will seek the nomination, but he is commonly included among Democratic possibilities.

"I try not to think about the presidency," he told Warren Rogers in an interview. "But people like you keep bringing it up. I don't discuss it with my family. We just don't talk about it."

Kennedy, 39, added, however, "Then, too, maybe I would like to do it later on, in a different climate, more on my own."

He went on to acknowledge his awareness of "pressures felt within myself as well as from others" to carry on in the "tradition" of his late brother — President John F. Kennedy — and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, who were both killed by assassins.

"But on the other side at the overriding personal considerations," he added. "My family and I take seriously my responsibility to my brother children as well as my own and the tragedies — my brother . . . the death at Chappaquiddick — anybody would be enormously affected by such experiences."

Kennedy said, "Ultimately, I is within this perspective that a final decision will be made."

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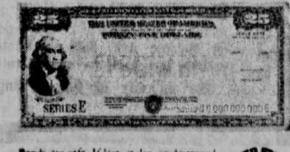
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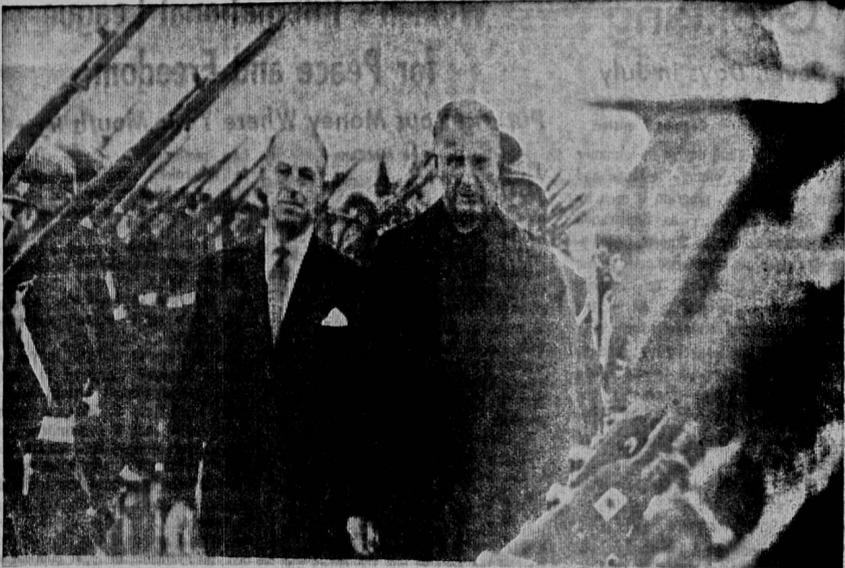


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 Facing a battle for reelection, Abraham Lincoln posed in 1864 in Mathew Brady's studio for a campaign photograph. The result, described by his son Robert as a "most satisfactory likeness," appears today on \$5 bills.



Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is framed by Portuguese troops as he reviews the guard of honor on arriving at Lisbon Airport Monday. At left is National Assembly President Carlos Amaral. Agnew is on the last stop of his 11 nation tour. — AP Wirephoto

Rail Strike Negotiations Hit Impasse

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said late Monday efforts to settle a strike against four railroads were getting nowhere and recessed them indefinitely. "It has become obvious that a voluntary solution cannot be reached at this time," said Asst. Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery Jr., chief federal mediator in the dispute that has tied some 20 per cent of the nation's rail traffic and threatens to spread further. "It is doubly imperative in the face of mounting economic pressures that an answer to this impasse be found," Usery said. He referred to stalemated bargaining talks between the AFL-CIO United Transportation Union and the nation's rail industry. "Other avenues toward a settlement must be considered," he added, but declined to discuss specifics. Usery said emergency legislation to halt the rail strike could be among the alternatives, but that the Nixon administration is not at this point drafting such a bill. He said officials are still seeking to determine at what point a selective railroad strike might turn into a national emergency that would require a special act of Congress to halt it. "We in the government will continue to make every effort possible to set the railroads moving again as soon as possible. But we have no specific moves to announce at this time," Usery said. He said a major sticking point in the dispute was the question of revising railroad divisions which would require some workers to move from long-established homes to other cities, and reduce employment on the railroads. The union has threatened to extend the strike to six more railroads at 6 a.m. Friday if there is no settlement by then. That would add 45,000 to the 120,000 workers now off the job because of the walkout. Usery said the effects of the strike now under way against Southern Railway, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and Norfolk & Western are "most serious." The walkout, affecting some 20 per cent of railroad cargoes, tied up shipments of grain, coal, food and other goods in 17 states. Some passenger trains were also affected. Scheduled strike targets Friday in the union's escalation of pressure on the industry are Atchinson, Topeka & Santa Fe; Alton & Southern; Houston Belt & Terminal; Duluth, Mesabi & Iron Range; Joliet & Eastern, and the Bessemer & Lake Erie. Five other lines are scheduled for strikes on Aug. 6: the Baltimore & Ohio; Chesapeake & Ohio; Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific; Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific, and Missouri, Kansas and Texas. The union adopted the tactic of striking a few lines at a time and gradually adding to them under recent federal court decisions that for the first time permitted selective strikes in a national dispute. The tactic is designed at least partially to keep Congress from intervening, but government sources said privately that the mounting effects of the strike could bring demands for a special law to halt it. Congress has ordered national rail walkouts halted several times in recent years.

Feeling Like a Nine-Digit Number? Big Brother Has Your SSN

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you have an uneasy feeling that you are becoming nothing more than your Social Security number, electronically swapped around by unseen computers, you are not alone. The Social Security Administration also is concerned on several grounds with what looks like an irreversible evolution of its nine-digit identifier into a general record-keeping pool for private as well as public purposes. Social Security is now screening names for appointment to a high-level advisory council that will include business, labor, education and other interests. It will be asked to develop policy on numbers for the Social Security Administration and to study the broad considerations of privacy and individual rights in an increasingly computerized society. Almost 200 million numbers are in Social Security's computers and the total increases at a 6-million-a-year rate. A Social Security task force reported there is no way of knowing for sure how many of the numbers are in how many other computers — federal, local government and private — but the total is huge. The SSN (Social Security number in federalese) was established in the 1930s as a means of accounting for workers who were contributing to future pensions. At that time Social Security coverage was relatively limited and there was no certainty the day would come, as it has, when almost every adult in the country has a number. But the number system was so handy, especially after the advent of the computer, that it proliferated. Beginning in 1961, the Internal Revenue Service required SSNs on tax returns. Much earlier, in 1943, the federal government ordered its branches to use the number when establishing new identification systems. Now, the task force reported, increasing numbers of Americans are asked for their SSNs when they apply for various federal and state benefit programs, driver's licenses, credit cards, medical insurance, library cards, college qualification tests, school entrance, voter registration or even to donate blood. "Computer collection and exchange of personal data has now progressed so far, and is so beneficial to the conduct of society's business, that to consider a substantial overall reduction in computerized record-keeping about individuals throughout society would be neither realistic nor in the public interest," the task force said.



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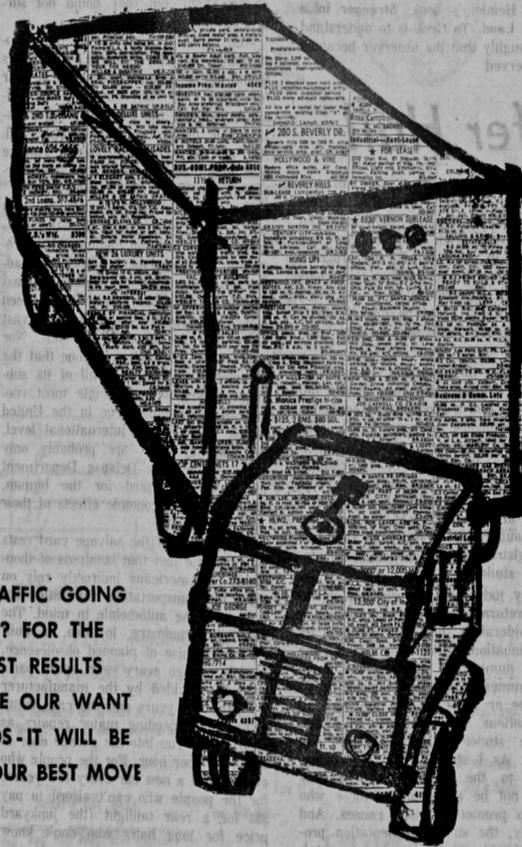
Reactor Found Unsafe

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A committee of scientists said Monday the backup cooling system used in nuclear reactors is unreliable, and that a failure in the system could result in catastrophic loss of life. The group also said that such a failure is likely if the emergency system is ever needed. The allegations were made by the Union of Concerned Scientists, an organization of scientists, engineers and other professionals in the Boston area. The backup system is designed to supply emergency cooling to reactor fuel cores if the primary system ruptures or breaks. The scientists' report said tests by the Atomic Energy Commission itself confirmed that the backup system is unreliable, but that despite this, the AEC is continuing to license the construction and operation of reactors using the system. However, in Washington Monday the AEC reiterated a statement made earlier by Harold Price, director of regulation for the commission. During a June 10 news briefing on the subject of "new interim criteria for emergency core cooling systems," he said: "We are confident that these criteria will assure that the emergency core cooling systems will perform adequately to protect the temperature of the core from getting out of hand." The scientists' report said that if the primary cooling system of a reactor fuel core ruptured, the core would melt, burn through its container and shields and allow radioactive gasses and materials to explode into the atmosphere.

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Generation of Peace?

GUEST EDITORIAL
by Brian C. Owen

The brouhaha caused by President Nixon's announcement to visit China is being interpreted by some commentators as having several overtones. Although it is extremely difficult to fathom another's thoughts, I would adopt the somewhat cynical, if perhaps seemingly simplistic, view that his motives are not borne out of some sort of altruism, but are the result of political considerations in this country, other results being only incidental. As he is using the POW issue to his political advantage, so I think he's seeking to employ this new issue to build up his flagging support following closely on the heels of the Pentagon Papers.

With an election approaching sooner than many of us think, Mr. Nixon sees this supposed stratagem as a means of making much political hay. Given the present political climate, one of vast impatience and discontent with the war in Indochina and the resultant economic problems, the American public may be ready to grasp at any straw which might promise to lessen the strained relations we have recently shared with China. It appears that the President would attempt to take advantage of this mood by casting himself into the role of the peacemaker of the century, an unlikely role in spite of his pious words.

In this apocalyptic statement there was again, the idea of the "genera-

tion of peace," something of which the President continually talks, but which seems for him to be elusive prey indeed; witness the administration's inaction at the Paris talks. It is unfortunate, but many in this country have come to the point where it is exceedingly difficult to trust or believe in much of what their highest elected official tells them. It would certainly be an understatement to say that the Nixon credibility gap rivals anything of the previous Johnson administration.

Some have seen this announcement as an effort by Mr. Nixon to hasten an end to the Indochina war, something which most Americans claim to want. However, since he has taken office the President's "peace initiatives," sadly, have often been accompanied by "incursions" into other Indochinese countries. Indeed, if it weren't for the overwhelming public demand for an end to our involvement, it is probable that Mr. Nixon would settle for nothing less than beating the other side to its collective knees. The almost total rejection of their proposals leads many to believe that the President does not truly want an end to the war, his claim of being a pacifistic Quaker notwithstanding.

Chou En-lai recently said that the first condition we must meet before relations are established between countries is a total withdrawal from Indochina by this country. President Nixon has steadfastly said that we

will not leave totally until our prisoners are released. The resulting impasse can only be resolved by compromise and there is a well-founded suspicion among many of us that after all these years of struggle the other side will remain, in the words of the President, "intransigent and recalcitrant." A detente with China a grand and ambitious objective, but it is unlikely that will result until the war is decided.

The idea that this maneuver may alienate much of the President's ultraconservative and conservative support has been advanced by several analysts. In other words, it is thought no matter what Mr. Nixon's motives may be, the whole thing will be counterproductive in that his conservative followers will find Mr. Nixon moving to the left. It is not yet clear if this will materialize, but if that is the end-result we can probably count on seeing George Wallace increasingly begin to flex his political muscles by attempting to pick up the Nixon defectors, as he did during the 1968 campaign. It is hoped that this split, coupled with the advent of the 18-year-old voter, will result in a Nixon defeat at the polls in November, 1972.

I think it is safe to assume that most Americans sincerely hope this is a genuine move toward a lessening of hostilities, but the President's dubious reputation as the consummate politician forces me to believe this is nothing more than a grandstand play.

Letters to the Editor

A VISIT TO THE JAIL

Have you ever heard the cell door of a jail slam shut behind you? Surely in the movies or on television you have seen this occur many times. But how about in real life, has this experience ever occurred to you? I recently got some insight into what it is to be locked up when I visited the Johnson County Jail. Members of Project H.O.P.E. visit the county jail one afternoon a week for a period of one hour. During this time, members of H.O.P.E. rap with the prisoners and become acquainted with the county's guests — the fellows (and occasionally females) who vary in age from approximately eighteen to the early fifties, and are awaiting trial or have been convicted of a crime and are serving time, up to a period of one year. Some of the men are there for the first time while others have returned so often that they know the members of the Sheriff's Department on a first name basis.

On my first visit to the jail, I really didn't know what to expect. I had visions of men in stripes (actually they wear blue denim shirts and dungarees without belts), rats in every cell and all the other unpleasant conditions that I had seen on television in the movies. I was pleasantly surprised to find that conditions at the jail are much better than I had hoped. The cells are small and dimly lit, and the men have little to do during their confinement, and exercise periods are nonexistent, but improvements are being made and

more could be made if the money were available.

The food, according to the prisoners, is good. The meals are prepared by a work releasee who has been hired to prepare all the meals. Despite the recent controversy over the costs of preparing all the meals for prisoners, the men appeared to be well fed.

Men who are on work-release appear to fare better than those who are not. Work release allows the men (there are now four) to work in the community during the day and return to the jail in the evening. These men are housed in a section of the jail that has recently been renovated. The men sleep in a large dormitory-like room, rather than individual cells. They have showers and toilet facilities, television and a newly acquired library, provided by Dick Lindsay, through the efforts of H.O.P.E.

For those men who are not on work release, time passes slowly. Some are awaiting trial which may be several months away and some are serving out sentences that range to a year. The depressing thing about the waiting is that the men receive no professional counseling or help while confined. In fact, there is a sign that states, "visitors shall be immediate members of the family," and the length of the visit is restricted to "ten minutes". It is only through the cooperation of Sheriff Maynard Schneider that members of H.O.P.E. are allowed to visit one hour weekly. Hence, men who could benefit from professional counseling during

confinement, are not being helped, which gives rise to the rate of recidivism among men who run afowl the law.

Roman Rocha,
 member of Project H.O.P.E.
 Editor's Note: H.O.P.E. has been able to offer some assistance to men who have been and are confined. They seek to promote community understanding and awareness of those individuals who are incarcerated and for those returning to the community. Regular Sunday meetings are held during the summer months at 7:00 pm in the Michigan State Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

To the Editor:
 Recent articles and editorials in The Daily Iowan regarding the summer registration and orientation program for new freshmen raise questions concerning the major purpose of this program, and indirectly, the major purpose of a university.

Having been very closely associated with the inauguration of this program in the summer of 1964 I can state that the major purpose of the program then was the academic orientation of students and registering them for courses of instruction. In the case of the parents, too, the major purpose was to explain to them what a university aims

Grokking Seven Days in July

by David Schuldt
United Methodist Campus Minister

Today is the final day of the summer experience for incoming Freshmen and their parents. This program is seen by the Registrar's Office as registration and understood by the Student Development Center as orientation. Are these two processes compatible or are there distinctly separate goals underlying the current problems with this program? Registration implies selecting courses, receiving IBM class cards and filling out the proper forms. Orientation has as its goal a partial introduction to the experiences, feelings and life styles of college students.

The hassle over what groups should be allowed to have contact with the Freshmen and their parents boils down to the question: What information will be helpful to the new students and at the same time not be upsetting to their parents? Since the lobby at the regular fieldhouse registration is a carnival of interests and extremes it is not deemed necessary to shield students from other students in September, January, or June. Why during 7 days in July? The answer is obvious. Mom and Dad are here.

The Student Orientation Committee chaired by Mike Hooton and Scarlett Lunning has done an excellent job of planning for the July and September programs. A creative multi-media presentation produced by Ray Kril which samples student life and campus activities is being shown to small groups of parents and Freshmen. The reaction panel and small discussion groups help these newcomers to the Iowa scene respond to our local milieu. These new students are being introduced in a unique way to the life which will soon be theirs.

I presume some students and many parents get up tight at the scenes of the Mayday Peacefest, the apparent frisbee mania and the frank discussions of drugs. Good! Before his first semester is completed, every Freshman will have to ponder and answer many basic questions about life styles and political realities. The Student Orientation Committee has tried to help the Freshmen prepare for this process.

Yes, it is necessary and helpful to complete the pre-registration of Freshmen but if there is a movement in the administration-faculty orientation committee to delete the orientation aspects of these 7 days in July the incoming students will have been deprived of an excellent experience. Certainly it is better for parents to know what it is really like for their kids at Iowa than to protect them from ideas and persons they may disagree with. Let the Student Orientation Committee plan and handle the orientation aspects of the Registration/Orientation program.

Editor's Note: Grokking is the Mar-tian word which is the key concept in Robert Heinlein's book, *Stranger in a Strange Land*. To Grok is to understand so thoroughly that the observer becomes the observed.

Women's International League for Peace and Freedom

Putting Your Money Where Your Mouth Is—

By Donnarae MacCann

Nader's Raiders have some formidable giants at bay: General Motors, meat inspection agencies, coal mines, and now the U.S. Treasury. The latter, under an edict from Nixon, will give about 37 billion dollars of our tax money to big business by means of accelerated depreciations on assets — an illegal move as Nixon's own advisers told him, and as Ralph Nader and Common Cause are now seeking to prove in court. Consequently, Nader has little time to race out to Oregon and sue someone over radioactive wastes.

In Oregon, students at 21 private and public colleges voted overwhelmingly to tax themselves at least one dollar per quarter and set up the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG). These student fees provide OSPIRG with a \$250,000 budget and a staff of ten lawyers and specialists who work on such issues as radioactive waste disposal and the problems of land use. The tax is not really different from student union fees supporting athletic and other campus events. The one variation is that the OSPIRG tax is not mandatory; students receive refunds upon request.

Every one of the fifty states needs a group of public advocates, lawyers or other specialists hired to work on environmental and consumer protection projects. They can challenge regulatory agencies that don't enforce the law, prosecute businesses which deceive consumers, constrain the avarice of slumlords, and so on.

The ideal way to support such advocates is through a large, populous action group already devoted to the public interest. In short, a university.

Universities are ideally suited for Nader-style activism because research teams and volunteers are usually available. Furthermore, on large campuses the means for financing this activity is simple. The average student spends well over \$100 a year on candy and similar luxuries, and it has been proved that students will gladly allot a dollar or two for things we all claim a sincere interest in: clean environments, public safety, fair business practices — things that improve the quality of life. Students are showing they no longer want to operate in what Nader calls "a noncitizen environment."

At the University of California at Berkeley students are taxing themselves \$1.50 per quarter to fund The Citizens Action Law Advocates (CAL Advocates).

Today in History

On this date in 1953, an armistice was signed at Panmunjom, ending the Korean War after 3 years and 32 days of fighting.

In 1789, the U.S. Congress established the forerunner of the State Department, the Department of Foreign Affairs.

In 1909, Orville Wright set a record by staying aloft in an airplane for more than 1 hour and 12 minutes over Ft. Myer, Va.

In 1954, Britain and Egypt agreed on terms ending 72 years of British control of the Suez Canal.

In 1955, Austria regained sovereignty after 17 years of occupation by foreign troops.

In 1960, a Republican National Convention in Chicago nominated Richard M. Nixon for president.

Ten years ago, White House disarmament adviser John J. McCloy was conferring with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev at a Russian resort on the Black Sea.

Five years ago, South Vietnam's Premier Ky said the only way to shorten the Vietnam war would be to invade North Vietnam.

One year ago, Former Portuguese Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar died.

JUNK?

by Dave Helland

It all started, or at least got its big start, with Lady Bird Johnson. She had the loudest bull horn when it came time to yell "Beautiful America." A few of the things she wanted to beautify out of existence were billboards, gaudy neon signs and salvage yards. Now, few people would miss the billboards on I-80 or could not find bars, supermarkets and gas stations without any electric help, but they could not survive without junked cars.

Well, actually that is an oversimplification of the problem. Americans would not be able to get around in their '65 Fords, '62 Ramblers and '60 Triumphs without the local bank of transplantable organs at the salvage yard. All of our environmentalists, please look kindly on the owners of lots overgrown with weeds and wrecked cars.

In defense of the junkyard, I would not go so far as to say that these establishments are the epitome of the recycling of materials, but you must admit that even after the remains of last decade's status symbols have been picked over there still remains a vast potential mine of raw materials. Nor would I try to convince anyone that the automobile industry and all of its subsidiaries are not the single most ecologically damaging force in the United States. Even on an international level, the sons of Ford are probably only surpassed by the Defense Department for sheer disregard for the human, ecological and economic effects of their actions.

The defense of the salvage yard rests solely in the fact that hundreds of thousands of Americans indirectly rely on them for transportation. Our cities are built with the automobile in mind. The automobile industry, in turn, is built on the premise of planned obsolescence. Models change every year, spare parts need to be provided by the manufacturer for only five years and the cars themselves start needing major repairs as soon as you run into the garage door at five miles per hour. For the people who can't afford a new car every few years; for the people who can't afford to pay \$23 for a rear taillight (the junkyard price for long hairs who don't know the manager is \$4), or for people who find the spare parts they need aren't in stock at the local garage, the junked car is the only answer. In short, to keep a lot of students, teenagers, and hard hats on time for school, dates or work, America must have its salvage yards.

So, all of you well-meaning environmentalists and Beautiful America nuts, hands off the salvage yards until you've made some headway with mass transit and durable cars.

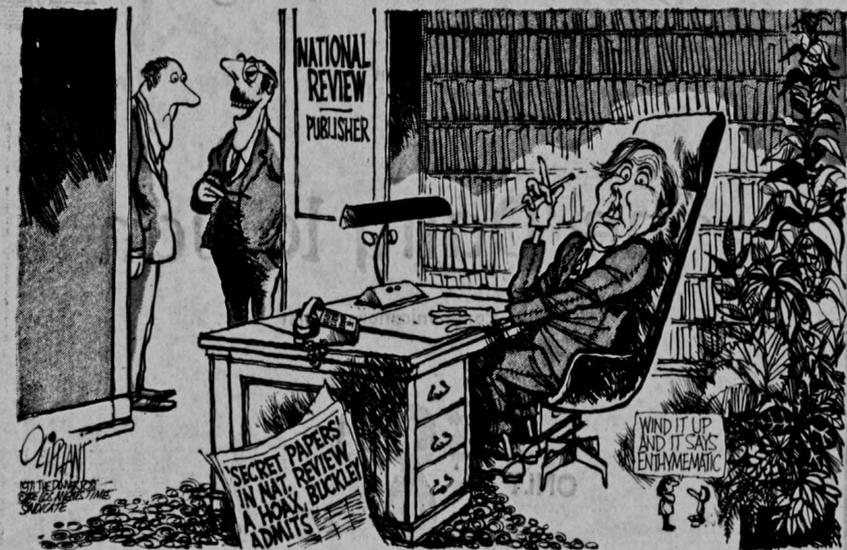
From Schaeffer Hall

to do for students, the "why" of certain rules and regulations and the role of parents in helping their children gain the most from their collegiate experience. In other words, the program was designed to be academic in character with involvement only of those agencies which could be directly helpful to the new freshmen and their parents.

Why was the program inaugurated in 1964? Primarily because in the fall of 1963 we had a good deal of confusion in the Fieldhouse because of the large number of freshmen to be registered in one day. It will be recalled that in 1963 we had the first large influx of students born after the close of World War II in 1945. To repeat, the program was inaugurated in order to facilitate the registration and academic orientation of students.

In my judgment the program should either return to this original objective or consideration should be given to its discontinuation in view of the decline in the number of entering freshmen. The summer orientation program is not the time or place to give any and all organizations an opportunity to propagandize students, their parents and friends. As I stated in my recent remarks to the faculty, a university should not be a haven for those who wish to promote various causes. And certainly, the summer orientation program should not be the instrumentality for presenting an inaccurate picture of the university's central function. Our primary purpose as a university is the intellectual development of students and this is the point which should be stressed to students when they enroll and also to their parents who have a very legitimate interest in what happens to their sons and daughters on the university campus.

Dewey B. Stuit
 Dean, Liberal Arts College



THAT STUFFED DUMMY IS ANOTHER OF OUR FUNNY LITTLE HOAXES—ACTUALLY, THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.!

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.

The Daily Iowan

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More Sports Page 6

Wine, Women— But Not Coffee At Pan-Am Games

GALLI, Colombia — You can get a bottle of good Colombian beer for 2½ pesos — or about 20 cents — Chilean red wine for 80 cents a glass and Scotch and water for a buck and a half a shot, but coffee is the international drink for the Pan Am Games, starting here Friday.

It's a heady brew — rich, thick, black and free.

The 4,000 athletes from 30 countries assembling here for the hemispheric Olympics have been warned to avoid leafy vegetables, unboiled ice cream and the blandishments of dark-eyed ladies of the evening.

They should be warned about the coffee.

It's everywhere — small stands with a big sign above saying "Federacion Nacional de Cafeteros de Colombia," or the National Federation of Coffee Growers of Colombia.

Even if you're strong enough to resist the steamy, black liquid itself it's hard to turn your back on the purveyors — pretty Latin señoritas in orange mini skirts.

"A cup of coffee, sense?" they say smiling.

What is there to do but reply "Gracias" and gulp down the stuff with a grimace. Athletes and officials are drinking as much as 20 cups a day.

It's expected that some delegations might find it necessary to impose a ban. Beer, ice cream and ladies, okay. Coffee, no.

Colombian coffee is much thicker and blacker than that for which one pays anywhere from 10 to 50 cents a cup in the United States. It's almost like molasses. It will sear your tongue.

Three cups, and somebody must drive you home.

American visitors to this equatorial city of one million people immediately want to see El Exigente, The Demanding One, Juan Valdez, who has become a television commercial folk hero north of the border.

Every tyke who is an addict of the big tube knows Juan Valdez, the dapper man with the thin mustache and white suit who floats into the city on a barge and starts checking Colombian coffee beans.

When he nods approval, it calls for a national holiday.

"Juan Valdez?" a Colombian will ask blankly when his name is mentioned.

"Oh, you mean El Exigente. We have never seen him. He is only on American television. We only read about him in the papers."

The theory is that even El Exigente doesn't dare drink too much of the stuff.

SEE SILVER SPRINGS SIX GUN TERRITORY... RAINBOW SPRINGS... ALL THE MAJOR SIGHTSEEING ATTRACTIONS

Ocala Florida

In Florida... all roads lead to Ocala... Rainbow Springs... Homosassa Springs... Silver Springs... Six Gun Territory... and when you're on the road look for the big yellow roof... sign of HORNE'S Motor Lodge... offering superb accommodations at economical rates... beautiful dining room, poolside cocktail lounge.

Enjoy the same fine facilities at Horne's

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Ocala, Florida (904) 629-0135
Please send coupon for colorful Brochure

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Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

APARTMENT FOR SALE
FIRST FLOOR apartment at 228 S. Summit. Larew Realty, 337-2841. 8-27a

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\$25 REWARD, no questions asked, for the return of old headstone. Taken from Oakland Cemetery. Inscribed "Ruby Usher". Write or phone John E. Young, 145 Derbyshire Road, Waterloo, Iowa 50701. Phone 1-319-232-0983. 8-2

RIDER WANTED
ARE YOU willing to pull U-Haul trailer, 6 x 14, or drive 12' van to Los Angeles, August? Expenses paid. 2025 Taylor Drive. 7-25

ROOMMATE WANTED
TWO GIRLS to share furnished duplex, \$60. 351-8878 after 5 p.m. 8-3

WORK WANTED
EDITING AND linguistic supervision of paper, thesis or book length manuscripts. International publishing experience. Can work in Russian, German, French and Dutch. Medical, technical and general subjects. Bibliography compilation and indexing. Contact: L. K. Clarke, 351-1611. 8-6

WANTED
WANTED — 32 cal. brass casing for 32 cal. S. & W. 338-0187. 8-12a

ROOMS FOR RENT
MEN — Rooms close to campus. Double or single. 338-0478, evenings. 9-12a

ROOM FOR GIRL — Cooking privileges. No smoking. 338-4303. 8-6

DOUBLE ROOM for girls — Full. Light cooking, close in. 338-4647. 9-10a

ROOMS for women — Kitchen facilities, washer and dryer. Close to campus, shopping, grocery stores. 503 South Clinton. 351-5148 after 4:30 p.m. 9-12a

PRIVATE single for responsible male student. Kitchen facilities. 645-337-8786. 8-6

ROOMS on the campus. Phone 337-2465. 9-2a

LARGE DOUBLE for women. Refrigerator, washer-dryer. Summer only. \$45 each. 351-9562. 9-2a

ATTRACTIVE SINGLE room for girl with private entrance. 338-3053. 9-12a

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

WHO DOES IT?
FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9086. 9-12a

FOR RENT — TV's, adding machines, typewriters, projectors, tape recorders. Aero Rental, Inc. 819 Maiden Lane. 7-27

CLASSICAL Guitar instruction by Nelson Amos and staff. The Guitar Gallery, 13½ South Dubuque. 351-6613. 9-10a

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

ARTIST'S PORTRAITS. Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil, \$45 up. 338-9266. 8-2

LIGHT Hauling. Anywhere! 338-3881, 351-3134. 7-27

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

WE REPAIR all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Heible and Rocca Electronics, 307 East Court Street. Phone 351-0259. 7-27a

MISC. FOR SALE
JERRY NYALL. Electric IBM typing service. Phone 338-1330. 9-24

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY will do thesis or manuscript typing. Phone 351-4892. 8-31

ELECTRIC — Term papers, miscellaneous. Accurate work. Close to campus. 338-3783. 8-6

MANUSCRIPTS, General — Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2856. 8-6

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

MAN'S 3-SPEED Schwinn bicycle. 338-3874 after 5 p.m. 8-3

NEW Schwinn Tandem 5 speed. \$100 trade for woman's. 338-2821, evenings. 8-3

WASHER AND dryer; bedroom set; air conditioner. Call 351-6151. 7-29

KONICA C35 35mm unused. \$60. 16mm movie camera, \$30. 337-2267. 7-29

CB Radio — Johnson Messenger I. \$40. 338-2404. 7-27

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

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CLASSICAL Guitars by Lorca, Barbero, Hernandez and Garcia. The Guitar Gallery, 13½ South Dubuque. 9-10a

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\$200
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A child can't be happy if he can't learn because he is deaf or hard of hearing, blind or partially blind, or crippled and can't go to school.

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Such children can't learn much except in a school or clinic where Special Education methods and equipment are used.

Once there, however, and a whole new, wonderful world begins to open for him. Now he can enjoy growing up happy and useful!

You can find out—free—where Special Education is available nearest the home of any child.

Simply write:

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BOX 1492, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20013

A public service advertisement of (Sponsor's or newspaper's name to go here)



DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED "BETTY CROCKER" PUDDINGS & DESSERTS

Large corp., needs now, responsible men or women to service high volume, coin operated, product routes. Take advantage of multi-million dollar advertising campaign. NO SELLING REQUIRED. Company secures all locations. Cash investment required from \$990 to \$4,350 secured by inventory. For more information, write: Food Distributors Division No. 20, 2301 Forest Lane, Garland, Texas 75040. Suite 401. INCLUDE PHONE NUMBER.

MEDICAL SURGICAL INSTRUCTOR
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Teaching experience required, master's degree preferred.
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Rockford Memorial Hospital
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Rockford, Ill. 61103
or call 815-968-6861, Ext. 647

Now's the time...
Stop A Crowd Tomorrow.
Clean out the basement, attic, garage and the closets.
Sell those unwanted items with an ad in the Classified Section of The D.I.
Dial 353-6201 to place a Want Ad.

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS
1969 TRIUMPH Spitfire — Radio, two tops. Excellent condition. 351-5363, evenings. 9-29
1964 VOLKSWAGEN and 1964 Temp. est. Phone 351-5147. 7-30
1967 DATSUN Roadster. Excellent condition. 351-9278 after 5 p.m. 8-4
Porsche 1965 Coupe — Irish green. Chrome wheels. \$2,500. 683-2855. 7-30
1971 TRIUMPH Spitfire — Radio, low mileage. Call 351-6151. 7-29
1966 TR-4-IRS. British racing green, white tonneau. Body good, top very good. Engine, transmission excellent. Radio, new tires. \$1,275. 351-1867 after 5:30 p.m. 7-27

CYCLES
1970 HONDA 350 Scrambler. \$1,000 miles, good condition. \$550. 338-4775. 8-2
1969 HONDA 350CL. Scrambler. Very clean, 5,600 miles. Helmet. \$485. 351-0622. 8-4

HOUSING WANTED
\$25 REWARD for information leading to rental of farm house for employed married couple. Have references. Call 683-2778, Sharon Center. 7-28
FEMALE desires to share apartment with another beginning September. 351-8352. 7-28
COLLEGE instructor with family wishes to rent apartment or house, furnished, August only. 338-4775. 7-28

How to Write An Effective Want Ad

PETS AND SUPPLIES
FREE TO BIRD LOVER with good nerves — black raven, one-word vocabulary. E. A. Poe. 8-2

WANTED TO BUY
ONE ELECTRIC lantern in good condition Mrs. O'Leary, Gen. Del. Chicago, Ill. 8-2

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GOOD USED public address system. Paul Revere. 8-2

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

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Write ad below using one blank for each word.

1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.
7.	8.	9.	10.	11.	12.
13.	14.	15.	16.	17.	18.
19.	20.	21.	22.	23.	24.
25.	26.	27.	28.	29.	30.

Print Name-Address-Phone No. Below:
NAME _____ PHONE No. _____
ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ZIP CODE _____

To Figure Cost: Count the number of words in your ad... then multiply the number of words by the rate below. Be sure to count address and/or phone number. See sample ad.

MINIMUM AD. 10 WORDS
1 DAY 15¢ per word
3 DAYS 20¢ per word
5 DAYS 22¢ per word
7 DAYS 24¢ per word
10 DAYS 26¢ per word
1 MONTH 55¢ per word

SAMPLE AD
DAVENPORT, 850; green lounge chair, \$50; oak desk, Dial 338-xxxx. Cost equal (NUMBER WORDS) (rate per word)

Out of town rate 25¢ per word insertion.

Clip this order blank and mail or bring with your check to:
The DAILY IOWAN
Room 201 — Communications Center
College and Madison Streets Iowa City, Iowa 52240

New York Mets Once Again Unamazing

NEW YORK (AP) — What's wrong with the New York Mets? Nothing — well, nothing too obvious.

"There are many reasons why we're not winning," says center fielder Tommie Agee, "but the principal reason is that there's no unity on the club. We're not concentrating as a team."

This subtle togetherness that New York fed on while winning the World Series in 1969 is shorn from the 1971 Med edition, sometimes reminiscent of the oldtime lovable, laughable losers.

In other words, they've lost that loving feeling. "We don't talk that much to each other about the game," said Agee, one of the folk heroes of the Mets' amazing season two years ago. "In 1969,

we talked about the game — that was the most important thing on our minds."

"Mental mistakes" are another reason the Mets have lost 17 of their last 23 games and plunged to fourth place, 12 games behind the Eastern Division-leading Pittsburgh Pirates as of Monday afternoon, Ask Cleon Jones.

"The guys are making a lot of mental errors," says the New York left-fielder who also was an important part of the championship scheme. "They're getting on base and saying to themselves: 'I can't mess up, instead of being natural and thinking one pitch ahead.'"

These mental muffs have been responsible for almost laughable base running situations — like Sunday, when two men were caught in a rundown with bases loaded, or two weeks ago when Houston pulled off a triple play because the Mets were asleep. Other rallies have been killed with Mets caught off base.

"We can't afford all the mistakes we've been making because we don't have six-run innings," said Jones.

Oh, yes, that's another thing — the hitting. Or rather, the lack of it. New York's pitchers must think "shutout" when they start because of poor batting support this season. In 1969, somebody always supplied the timely hit.

Don Clendennon, who drove in 97 runs in 1970, has knocked in only 16 so far this year and spent a lot of time as a spectator.

His cool bat has been typical of the unamazing Mets this season. And the power shortage has cut into the usually fine records of one of the best pitching staffs in baseball. Only Tom Seaver, 11-7, has won more than 10 games.

And while no one will use the word specifically, disharmony has been whispered. Generally, the Mets just aren't acting like winners.

Daily Iowan SPORTS



Nations Top Jr. Wrestlers Here This Weekend

Over 150 of the nation's top junior wrestlers will be in Iowa City July 29-31 for the United States Wrestling Federation's Junior tournament.

The annual meet, to be held at the Iowa Fieldhouse this year, usually attracts state wrestling champions from almost all 50 states. Iowa will have most of its 36 state champions competing in the tournament.

Registration for the wrestlers will take place Thursday (July 29), with the actual matches taking place Friday and Saturday.

To be eligible for the tourney, a wrestler must still be in high school or have attended high school in the 1970-71 academic year. The international free-style rules will govern the three-day event.

Friday's matches will be divided into an afternoon session beginning at 1:30 and an evening session at 7:30.

The championship session will begin with semi-final action at 1:30 Saturday afternoon with the finals taking place at 7:30 that evening.

Patriots Demand Satisfaction

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League ordered the Los Angeles Rams to compensate the New England Patriots for the loss of defensive lineman Phil Olsen of Utah State, but the Patriots said they were "totally unhappy" with the decision.

Olsen, the Patriot's top draft pick of 1970, signed a bonus contract to play for the Patriots, but his lawyer persuaded the league office to void the agreement on a technicality. The league declared Olsen a free agent and he subsequently signed a three-year contract with the Rams.

The commissioner ordered the Rams to give the Patriots their first draft choice of 1972 and undetermined players or choices, based upon Olsen's performance this year, Bell said.

There will be no reserved seats, and prices will be the same for all sessions, \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East				West			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	60	38	.612	Pittsburgh	65	36	.644
Boston	57	40	.588	St. Louis	54	47	.535
Detroit	51	48	.515	Chicago	53	46	.535
New York	51	51	.500	New York	51	46	.526
Cleveland	41	59	.410	Montreal	40	61	.396
Washington	40	58	.408				
West				West			
Oakland	63	35	.643	San Francisco	62	41	.602
Kansas City	52	45	.536	Los Angeles	53	49	.520
California	49	54	.476	Atlanta	53	52	.505
Chicago	45	54	.455	Houston	49	50	.495
Minnesota	44	54	.449	Cincinnati	48	56	.462
Milwaukee	40	57	.412	San Diego	36	67	.350

Muhammad Ali Solemn Before Fight With Ellis

HOUSTON (AP) — Muhammad Ali, a man of surprises, pulled two more yesterday at the weigh-in for his fight with Jimmy Ellis by tipping the scales at 220½ pounds and uttering hardly a word.

Ellis, a 7-2 underdog, weighed 189 for the scheduled 12-round fight in the Astrodome. Fight time was 10:45 p.m. EDT.

While Ali's weight, the heaviest of his career, was a minor surprise, it was his near silence that provided the real shock at the weigh-in ceremonies in the dome.

Previous Ali weigh-ins were marked by clowning and shouting, with the high point being his hysterical performance before the first Sonny Liston fight in which he won the world heavyweight championship in 1964. This time he entered the ring, was weighed and left without saying anything.

"I feel serious," he said quietly to a group of newsmen and well-wishers as he led them up a long, twisting ramp on his way out of the dome.

"I have everything to lose," he said, referring to a rematch with world champion Joe Frazier. A loss here could cost him that fight.

As for his weight he said: "It's not fat, it's water," indicating he would not be as heavy at fight time.

During his final training session Saturday, Ali had said he would weigh about 215, his weight for Frazier, but added:

"If I come in at 220 it don't mean nothing. My weight don't mean that much. It even makes me hit harder."

Ellis, the first one in the ring and the last one to leave, said he was pleased with his weight and happy with Ali's.

Angelo Dundee, Ellis' manager and the man who trained Ali for all of his previous fights, said "Ali is 6½ pounds heavier than he should be for this fight."

A crowd of from 25,000 to 30,000 was expected to turn out at the dome to see Ali's first fight since his March 8 decision loss to Frazier, the only blemish in a 32-fight pro career.

The fight also was set for closed circuit television in the United States and parts of Canada with overseas viewing via satellite.

Ali was guaranteed \$450,000 against 45 per cent of all income. Ellis will receive 20 per cent of income.

THEY SAID IT—

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — People have been saying unkind things about Florida's Parker Hall basketball court.

Dave Hunter of the Gainesville Sun called the 5,100-seat Parker Agricultural Hall where games are played "the world's biggest garage."

"It's so small," said Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp, "it would take only five gallons of gas to burn it down."

ASTRO

NOW... ENDS WED.

RATED G BUT MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN.



ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION
THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN
AT 1:47 - 4:10 - 6:38 - 9:06
Mat. 1.50 - Eve. 2.00 - Child 75c

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NOW... ENDS WED.

JANE FONDA
DONALD SUTHERLAND
in an Asian picture production
'klute'
panavision® technicolor®
from warner bros.
FEATURE AT 1:32
3:36 - 5:40 - 7:44 - 9:48

TOWA

NOW... ENDS WED.



ANNA CALDER-MARSHALL
TIMOTHY DALTON
EMILY BRONFES
Wuthering Heights
COLOR
by MOVIELAB. An American International Picture
© 1970 American International Pictures, Inc.
Features 1:51-3:47-5:43-7:39-9:35

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THE CORMAN COMPANY presents
Don Richthofen and Brown
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NOW — ENDS WED. WEEKDAYS 7:15 & 9:15

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
Sean Connery The Anderson Tapes
A ROBERT M. WEITMAN PRODUCTION

Piton Retires From Baseball

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Phil Piton, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues announced that Henry J. "Hank" Peters has been selected to succeed him.

Peters, 46, vice president of player personnel for the Cleveland Indians, will assume the post Dec. 1 when Piton retires.

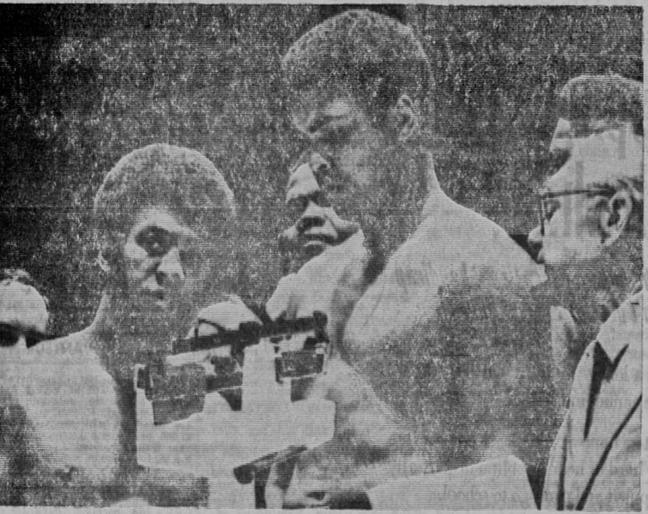
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Division of Recreation Softball Scores

Speedway Carrots 20, Statistics 10.
Iyeta Tung Chou's 21, Hippies 17.

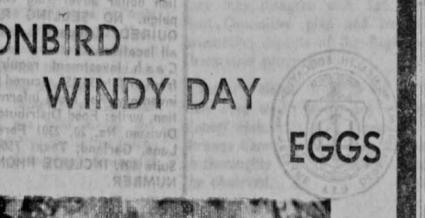
THE CRISIS CENTER
Somebody cares.
Every day 2 p.m. to 2 a.m.
351-0140



Jimmy Ellis watched as his opponent for yesterday's heavy-weight fight, Muhammad Ali, weighed in at the Astrodome in Houston. Ali tipped the scales at a buoyant 220½ pounds in contrast to Ellis' weigh-in at 189.

SHORT FILMS BY WOMEN TONIGHT, JULY 27

John and Faith Hubley's
Award Winning Animated Films
MOONBIRD
WINDY DAY
EGGS



Two Films by Constance Beeson
UNFOLDING
THENOW

Connie Beeson's films are concerned with love, with the making of love, with universal feelings shared commonly, with response to the grandeur of being alive, being in love, loving. Most of all, they are concerned with making sex beautiful, "the way it is." They are explicit and erotic, yet aesthetic and gentle — almost unprecedented in their presentation.



MAX-OUT

by Robert and Phoebe Kaylor. Special presentation Museum of Modern Art and NET-TV. Robert and Phoebe Kaylor are the producers of the recent film "Derby." MAX-OUT presents a unique combination of talents in dealing with the devious social issue of prison convicts in society. Here a professional filmmaker has collaborated with individuals who have lived the subject of the film.

TONIGHT: 7 and 9 p.m. Illinois Room Iowa Memorial Union

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NEW DIRECTIONS...
old time favorites and the new.
... just lovely music

WED. and Thurs. Upstairs
25¢ large draft

4:30 - 5:30 and 7:00 - 9:00
EVERYDAY

15¢ large draft
25¢ wine cooler
50¢ highball

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