

IN THE NEWS

briefly

Puddles

Rumor has it four persons melted Thursday due to the high humidity, and, if the weather people at Associated Press can be trusted, more can be expected to drop today. Watch where you step. That little red line should make it past 90. People who dig lightning and thunder should enjoy Saturday. Sunday's earthquake warning has been cancelled.

None

Because of the Labor Day holiday, no edition of The Daily Iowan will be published Monday morning. The regular Monday through Friday publication schedule will be resumed Tuesday morning.

To work

SPENCER (Iowa) — Spencer Foods, Inc., plants here, at Sioux Falls, S.D., and Schuyler, Neb., will resume operation Tuesday morning, and the packing firm's fourth plant at Hartley, Ia., will be back in operation Sept. 13.

The facilities in Iowa and Sioux Falls were struck by the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America in January, and union members at the Schuyler plant walked off their jobs in May.

The long strike ended earlier this week when union members ratified the company's latest contract offer.

The contract calls for a 90-cent-an-hour increase over the next 43 months plus increased fringe benefits.

Leaky

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI agents put lie detector tests to four State Department officials in trying to track down the source of a news leak, informants said Thursday.

The four — not identified — were said to have agreed voluntarily to take the tests and to have passed them.

The State Department declined comment on any specifics of the investigation, which involved a July 23 New York Times account concerning the U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT).

No busses

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — The Alabama House-based Gov. George C. Wallace's antibusing bill Thursday and set the stage for a new confrontation with the federal courts over school integration.

Shortly afterward, Wallace disclosed his office has prepared blank forms for parents to use in asking school boards for transfers when their children have been assigned to schools long distances from their homes.

He also appealed to city and county school boards dissatisfied with busing orders to go back to court and seek modifications.

Regards

SAIGON (UPI) — President Nguyen Van Thieu, the only candidate in next month's presidential election, says he regards the voting as a referendum and will step down if he and his policies fail to win a vote of confidence.

He does not specify what percentage of the vote would be considered a vote of confidence or how that percentage will be determined.

More

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet Union now has almost 45 per cent more land-based intercontinental nuclear missiles than the United States and is building up its troop strength while American forces decline, an authoritative research institute reported Friday.

In its annual survey of world military power, the International Institute for Strategic Studies estimated an increasing "marked numerical disparity" between East-West forces in Europe, with the Warsaw Pact deploying three times as many tanks and 2,500 more tactical planes than the West's North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

A growing confrontation between Russia and Communist China was reported, with three new Soviet divisions poised on the 5,000-mile frontier and China building itself up as a nuclear missile power.

Autopsy

DES MOINES (UPI) — A private autopsy conducted on an eight-year-old Elkhart boy who was found dead at the Iowa State Fair last month has shown seven burns "compatible with those caused by electricity."

Attorney Lloyd W. Courier of Boone also disclosed that the autopsy of Roger Allan Ingram showed the youth had no broken bones and no compression of the spinal cord.

Thursday meeting draws 300— Board hopefuls meet the voters

By KEVIN McCORMALLY
Daily Iowan City Editor

Sex education in schools, lack of communication between school board members and the public, and a new no-grade system were the main topics discussed Thursday during a two-and-one-half-hour school board candidates night.

About 300 persons attended the 7:30 p.m. meeting in City High School auditorium where seven candidates for three board seats gave their views in short opening statements and then fielded questions from the predominantly female crowd.

Ms. Richard Hovet, president of the Iowa City Council of Parent-Teacher Associations that sponsored the meeting, said the crowd was "double the usual annual turnout." She attributed the increase "to the high amount of interest in this year's election."

Voters will go to the polls Sept. 13 to elect three new members to the city's seven member board. Five of the candidates present at the Thursday meeting are seeking three year board terms and the other two are competing for a one year seat on the board opened by the resignation of a current board member.

Those seeking three year terms are Dr. Paul Houston, 223 Lucon Drive; T.H. Magnusson, 1415 Marcy Street; John C. Miller, 2315 Lakeside Drive; Dr. Robin Powell, 330 Ferson Avenue; and Jane Latourette, 815 West Park Road.

Barbara Timmerman, 5 Glendale Terrace, and Robert Kemp, 2918 Standford Avenue, are running for the one-year term.

In their opening statements, nearly every candidate made an issue of communications between the board and the public.

Houston said he believes the first task of the newly elected board would be the creation of a task force to study board-community relations. He suggested the possible appointment of a citizens advisory board that would work with the council on community relation problems.

Ms. Latourette said she was for keeping the system through the current year and studying its effects before continuing the system. Her view was consistent with the other candidates.

Another topic discussed by the candidates was vocational educational training in the city schools.

The candidates seemed to agree that more such training was needed to better serve the non-college bound student. One audience member suggested that candidates, if elected, work to change the current emphasis in schools "to push girls toward home economics and boys towards being auto mechanics."

Kemp agreed and said in many areas boys are enrolling in food classes and girls in classes to teach them to be mechanics an other jobs usually held by men.

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simply by asking not to attend the class.

Houston, Magnusson and Ms. Timmerman said they favor changing the system to an elective, meaning students would have to "opt in" to the sex class.

Miller, Kemp and Powell supported the current system.

Mrs. Timmerman told the audience, "I don't see human relations as a primary function of the public school system." She thinks sex education should be the parents' responsibility.

Powell took issue with that statement. "I couldn't disagree with Ms. Timmerman more. I would regard how to get along with people as a basic necessity," he said.

One person attending the meeting asked Houston if he thought making the sex classes electives would defeat their purpose. "The students whose parents are aware would have their children take the class. And those in homes where sex is a prohibited subject would not be allowed to take the course," the man explained.

"I can't understand," Houston said. "I hear it a lot that if it's an elective the kids who need it the most won't get it and the kids that don't need it will take it."

"There are too many assumptions in that," he added.

The seven candidates all tentatively approved the new system in city grade schools that eliminates the letter grade.

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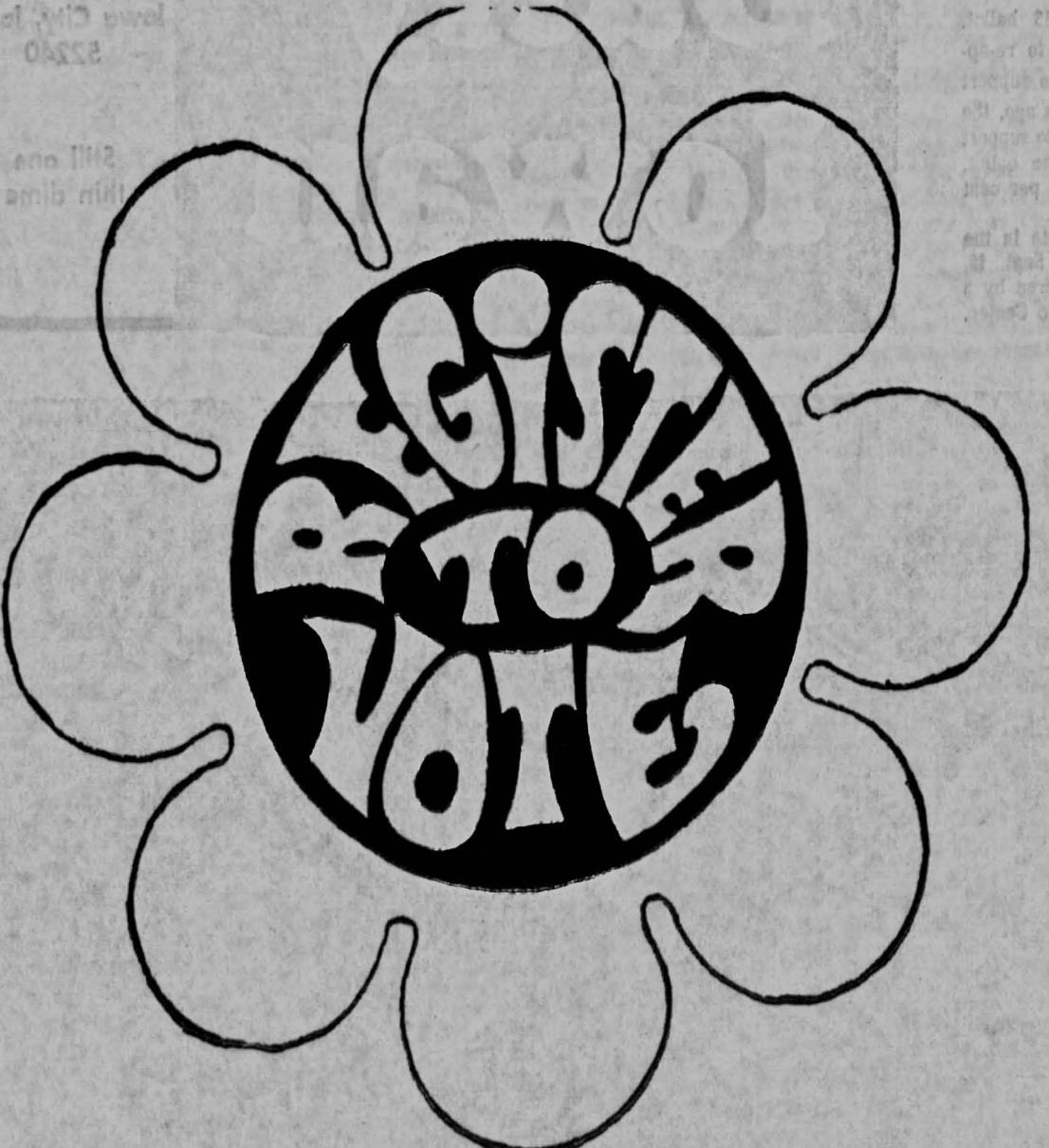
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Opinions

The Daily Iowan

1971-2-1971



WHEN? By 5 p.m. today!

En route to majority rule

Back in the 1770s when this country was young and ideal and preparing itself for a revolution, there was a lot of rhetoric about repression (taxation) without representation... or at least that's what they told me in sixth grade.

Back in the 1960s, when this country was old and fat and rich and preparing itself for a revolution, people became aware that all the fine, young men were being shipped across the sea to kill and/or be killed. Then, to,

there was talk about repression (conscription) without representation in the form of "If I'm old enough to die for you, why the hell can't I vote for you?"

Well, now if you're 18 you can both vote and die. That's progress. How much progress remains to be seen, and ultimately will depend on just how turned off some 11 million new voters are by this country. If they have arrived at a point of total disgust, the new voting laws may not make a difference; the kids may not bother to show up at the polls. They may just figure it's such a mess there's no sense dealing with it, and they may just sit around waiting either for it to change itself or for someone to burn it to the ground.

I personally doubt that any voting effort — regardless of how organized and how massive it may be — can significantly change the structure of the United States government, the State of Iowa, Johnson County or the City of Iowa City. The new youth vote may be able to generate enough steam to win a few elections, but winning elections and realigning priorities are two different matters. And that, people, is what needs to be shown.

Of the 40,000-plus people who inhabit Iowa City, I would guess that easily 60 per cent are between 18 and 27 years old (the median age of all U.S. citizens). If all were to register to vote — or even only 51 per cent — and would get their collective behind out of bed and over to the polls when the time comes, taking over this town in the finest American tradition of free elections would be no problem.

Somehow I find it hard to believe that the businessmen who have major financial stakes in the future of this booming little community would stand by and peacefully watch as Iowa City — like Berkeley, California

this Iowa-City-goes-the-route-of-Berkeley event, you need to register by October 8.

We — the new young voters of Iowa City and by far the majority — may not be able to prompt much change, but at least we can back some local politicians up against a wall and see just what they are made of. We can at least make them aware that there is a new force they must contend with because now it speaks in terms they can understand — votes.

We can at least make it clear to some of the anything-that-you-businessmen — want-to-do-is-all-right-with-me politicians that there is a large chunk of no-it's-not-either voting population.

Get registered. Today. Vote in the School Board election. Even if you couldn't care less, at least go see what the inside of a voting machine looks like.

If nothing else, pull all the levers just to practice up. October 19 and a new Iowa City is just six weeks away.

T. C. Walsh, Editor

The Daily Iowan

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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.

Modern living in Iowa City

A recent editorial in the *Des Moines Register* asserts that there is no housing shortage in the Iowa City area, if only the students would take advantage of the dormitories offered by the University.

The distinction between quantity and quality in housing is no doubt lost in the miles between here and Des Moines. There is a housing shortage in this city because the type of housing that is desired is not available in quantity. That's right; people

do not want to live in the university's dormitories.

Dorm rooms, or "bedsitters" as they are called in England, are de-personalizing cubicals that are relatively more expensive than apartment living in Iowa City. What is the difference between apartment living and the dorms? A whole world of difference.

The first is cost. The second is quality. The dorms cost more than

four dollars a day, while one easily live for less than that in apartment, and live in higher style speak from experience.

It is clearly cheaper to cook one's self than to eat at a restaurant, even the haute cuisine cafeteria the university dorms. One eats what one wants to, when and where one wants according to living in apartment. Not so in the dorms.

Revelation for the day: I have covered the identity of the substance known as "mystery meat" by residents. A Laplander on foreign exchange told me he was surprised that reindeer was being served America.

I corrected him, "It's moose." "Mousse?" "No, moose — American reindeer."

"In the dorms."

"The Santa Clause kind?"

"Yes," he replied.

Not too many apartment dwelle

need have such extravagant tastes imposed on them by the dormitory kitchens.

The quality of the dorms is renowned throughout Iowa, even to Des Moines. The eye-saving green walls and community showers have a great deal of appeal to the common man of the average student revolutionary.

Summary and Comments:

1) The events of the evening of May 10-11 may be divided into two phases: the events on the East side and the events on the West side.

2) The events on the East side were an early inactivity involving a sit-down in the middle of an intersection and then a move to the University Security Office by several hundred people. This crowd was broken by city and county police and the downtown area cleared with some gas being used.

3) The West side occurrences developed after a comparative lull, about one-half to three-quarters of an hour after the East side occurrences.

4) Although a small number of police were between the downtown and the dormitory area, no concentration of officers were near the dormitory region.

5) A few police were sent to the Burlington Street bridge area in response to a report that demonstrators were massing again. This report, although qualitatively true, was quantitatively exaggerated. There was no contact or discussion with the people who were on the bridge, or inquiry made concerning their business there before the police moved up.

6) The second time gas was used that night was to disperse a relatively small crowd, police responded with an excessive use of gas in various forms. It is our opinion that individual officers over-reacted and their use of gas was ill-advised and undisciplined.

7) These actions on the part of some of the police officers involved may be due to lack of individual training, lack of proper discipline or lack of self-control in response to admittedly extreme provocation, both verbal and physical, on the part of some of the incitors.

APPENDIX

8) That gas can be used properly to disperse unruly crowds was demonstrated the following night, Tuesday night, May 11, when the State Highway Patrol effectively dispersed a crowd with limited and careful use of tear gas.

9) It is our opinion that the lines of jurisdiction and authority among the various law enforcement agencies, including the University Security force, are not mutually understood. It is imperative that this matter be resolved within the near future and that the clarifications, as well as future planning, include all police and University agencies involved, as well as responsible groups within the city and academic community.

Respectfully submitted,
Gene F. Lata, Chairman
Walter Chappell
Kenneth Dolan
John McCann
Martin Sokoll
Eugene Spaziana

ad hoc Committee of the Faculty
for the investigation of the May 10-
11, 1971, University dormitory dis-
orders. Date of report: July 20, 1971

As a unit, it is surprising that the dorms offer little or no social life to speak of. We all know that the Union has nothing to offer in terms of social life. There are at least a half dozen predominantly student supported bars in this town. That's where the social life has wandered to for dorm residents.

The next time the *Des Moines Register* touts about the university dormitories and the housing shortage in this town, it may see fit to confine its material to facts and weigh the difference between the quantity and the quality of living facilities and life styles in this town. D. M. Blake



New regent sees voting student as 'immeasurable help' to board

Editor's Note: Margaret Collison is one of three new appointees to the state board of Regents. A registered Democrat, she's a member of the League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women.

She was graduated from the St. Louis University of Nursing before World War II. One of her sons is a junior in the University of Iowa College of Medicine; another is a freshman at Iowa State University. Daily Iowan staff writer Dave Helland interviewed Ms. Collison recently. An abbreviated form of that interview appears here.

HELLAND: What do you see is your role on the board?

COLLISON: I will contribute some kind of balance to the board. I approach this with a person's point of view and, of course, being a woman will have an effect.

HELLAND: In a sense, don't the regents protect the state schools from politics?

COLLISON: You could say that. But maybe that is not its only function.

HELLAND: To the extent that this is its function, don't the regents block participation in university affairs by individual voters or individual students?

COLLISON: No I don't think it inhibits in any way. Rather, it is a channel of communication between individuals and the administrations.

HELLAND: Charges have been made that the board is a rubber stamp with the real decisions being made by the permanent regents' staff members, like the executive secretary, Wayne Richey, and the university administrators. Any justification for these charges?

COLLISON: I feel that Wayne Richey fills a wonderful role. He is hired to research and bring data to the board so we can act without going through all the mechanics of gathering the data. It would be impossible for the group to accomplish this by itself.

HELLAND: For whom are the universities run?

COLLISON: For whom? That's a good one. I feel they are run for students. Learning is a cyclical thing and as the student is educated, so is research and the strengthening of departments within the university.

HELLAND: Doesn't the enforcement of parietal rules indicate that the universities are run for bond holders?

COLLISON: I feel that any time there is a measure of force used it is damaging to the relationship that should exist between the university and the student. Here again is the old dollar question. I don't know that this action was justified.

any punch, wouldn't have any punch, wouldn't have any thing going for it. No board should be set up without decision-making power. Advisory boards are okay, but they are not effective in getting change.

HELLAND: What is the ideal relationship between students and the administration?

COLLISON: Well, the ideal situation stems from feelings of trust with individuals regarding each other as adults. The relationship shouldn't be that of an adult talking down to a child. I think young people are more capable of making adult decisions in the university setting than they were 10 years ago.

HELLAND: How do you develop this feeling?

COLLISON: People — or rather individuals — have to be recognized as individuals, realizing that each is responsible for himself.

HELLAND: What role can students play in the university's decision-making process and in the regents' decision-making?

COLLISON: I would hope that they could have some meeting with the regents. I think this would help immensely.

HELLAND: On a membership or voting basis?

COLLISON: On a membership basis. How could they go about this I don't know, maybe through student government. You have done a very good job of selecting representatives for student government.

HELLAND: How much control should students have in designing courses or making decisions on a departmental level?

COLLISON: Each course with the help of the professor should have an evaluation of the course and the professor, and this would be part of the necessary feedback of the course. This way the whole bunch — students, faculty and administrators — can hear the evaluations and act on them.

HELLAND: We've had course evaluations at Iowa, but never voting status on a departmental committee, as far as I know.

COLLISON: Unless it is decision-making, it doesn't have

tween those who were critical of the universities and the administrations.

HELLAND: Should ROTC be part of the universities?

COLLISON: Yes. Philosophically I would not want it necessary, but practically it helps control the military. With ROTC you get a broad spectrum of people and this serves as a curb on having a military elite.

HELLAND: Curtis LeMay was a product of ROTC.

COLLISON: You can't win them all.

HELLAND: As I understand it, the current policy with regard to student files is not to require a subpoena in order to make them available to law officers. What about this?

COLLISON: This, I think, is an invasion of privacy.

HELLAND: Does the university have a responsibility to provide day care just as it seems to have the responsibility for providing things like student health or advisors for Inter-Fraternity Council and Pan-Hel?

COLLISON: I already voted in favor of that at the last regents' meeting. I definitely support it. My first little speech was to point out that the arrangements with Dr. Hardin worked out so cooperatively as to be a model for other universities to follow, something that hasn't been done so far.

HELLAND: Every once in a while someone criticizes the emphasis put on research when hiring a new professor or when giving raises and the small role

teaching plays in these same decisions. Do you think there can ever be an improvement in teaching as long as promotions and raises are decided on the basis of research?

COLLISON: Well, I can see the human side of that problem. I guess it is up to the departments to keep themselves honest. They can run along like little cars on a track or they can make things exciting by feeding the information gained from research into the classroom. Research should not be done by rule just for the sake of a paper.

HELLAND: What is the biggest challenge facing the regents' schools?

COLLISON: I think the challenge is to make the components of each institution see the need for change. This goes back to the evaluations. If the feedback from various courses or programs is action-oriented, we would have a way to make changes. Structural changes are cumbersome, complex things unless the components see the need for the changes.

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Your son or daughter traveling overseas doesn't need another lecture on drugs. Just facts.

A lot of young people have a misconception about foreign drug laws. They think they're not as tightly enforced as the drug laws here. And that's wrong. Really wrong.

Drug laws in Europe, south of our own border and in the East are a whole lot tougher than ours.

In Mexico, for example, possession demands a 2 to 9 year sentence. Carrying stuff in or out of the country will put you in jail for 6 to 15 years. That's the law. And there's no way around the law.

Drug arrests of Americans

overseas have jumped 70% since last year and nobody can help. Not friends. Or family. Not the United States government.

That's why over 700 American citizens are doing time on drug charges in foreign jails.

If your son or daughter is touring abroad, tear out the sections of this page that apply. Mail it. Now. They need facts, not another lecture. They need to know that their drug laws are a whole lot tougher than ours.

Check it out.

Irish army chief detained by U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Cahill, Belfast chief of staff of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, was ordered detained Thursday while he appeals the State Department's refusal to let him enter the United States for a tour to raise money for guns and ammunition.

Cahill, who was picked up when he arrived at Kennedy Airport from Dublin on Wednesday night, smiled and waved to a small group of sympathizers who attended a brief hearing at the Immigration and Naturalization Service headquarters in lower Manhattan.

After his lawyer requested a postponement until next Tuesday, Cahill was taken to a detention facility on the floor above the hearing room. Officials said he will be allowed visitors, except newsmen, and will have access to a telephone.

The hearing here took place shortly after three explosions rocked downtown Belfast after a night of riot and sabotage.

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Mexico

Possession, 2 to 9 years plus fine. Trafficking, 3 to 10 years plus fine. Illegal import or export of drugs, 6 to 15 years plus fine. Persons arrested on drug charges can expect a minimum of 6 to 12 months pre-trial confinement.

U.S. Embassy
Cor. Damasio and
Paseo de la Reforma
305 Colonia Cuauhtemoc
Mexico City, Mexico
Tel. 511-7991

Spain

Penalty depends on quantity of drugs involved.

Less than 500 grams, fine and release on bail until trial.

More than 500 grams, heavy fine plus minimum of 6 years in jail.

U.S. Embassy
Serrano 75
Madrid, Spain
Tel. 276-3408

Italy

Possession or attempted sale, 3 years. Trafficking, 3 to 8 years. Persons arrested on drug charges are not eligible for bail.

U.S. Embassy
Via V. Veneto
119 Rome, Italy
Tel. 63/05/24

Sweden

Possession or sale, up to 19 months and permanent expulsion from the country.

U.S. Embassy
Strandvägen 101
Stockholm, Sweden
Tel. 63/05/20

France

Possession, varies, but less than for trafficking. Minimum of 3 to 4 months pre-trial confinement. Trafficking, 1 to 5 years.

U.S. Embassy
19, Rue de Franquelin
Paris, France
Tel. Anjou 6440

Greece

Possession, minimum 2 years in jail. Trafficking, 5 to 20 years plus fine.

U.S. Embassy
91 Basissis Sophia's Blvd.
Athens, Greece
Tel. 712351

Germany

Possession, up to 3 years. Law may be changed this summer demanding increased penalty.

U.S. Embassy
Nehlener Avenue
53 Bonn-Bad Godesberg
Bonn, Germany
Tel. 02229-1935

Japan

Sentences based on amount of drugs involved. Recent case involved 600 grams of hashish. Subject was sentenced to 2 years. Deportation follows.

U.S. Embassy
10-5 Akasaka 1-Chome
Minato-Ku, Tokyo
Tel. 583-7141

Bahamas

Possession, 3 months to 1 year.

U.S. Embassy
Adderly Building
Nassau, Bahamas
Tel. 21181

Turkey

Possession, 3 to 15 years. Trafficking, 10 years to life.

U.S. Embassy
110 Ataturk Blvd.
Ankara, Turkey
Tel. 125-050

Canada

Possession of narcotics (including marijuana), up to 7 years in prison at the discretion of the judge.

Up to life imprisonment, but not less than 7 years for importation of narcotics (including marijuana) into the country.

U.S. Embassy
100 Wellington Street
Ottawa, Canada
Tel. 236-2341

Denmark

For violation of the Law of Euphoria, fine, imprisonment or both, up to 2 years, at the discretion of the court.

The Ministry of Justice has announced that foreigners who found in possession of even small amounts of hashish.

U.S. Embassy
Dag Hammarskjold's Allé 24
Copenhagen, Denmark
Tel. TRTA 4504

United Kingdom

Possession of heroin or LSD, 7 years in prison or a fine of \$1,000, or both.

Possession of Codeine or Cannabis, 5 years imprisonment.

U.S. Embassy
24/31 Grosvenor Square
W.1, London, England
Tel. 499-9000

Dubuque police chief unhappy as charges on judge's son reduced

DUBUQUE (Iowa) — Dubuque Police Chief Robert O'Brien said his office filed a statement Thursday after an April 8 raid in a downtown Dubuque apartment. The county attorney's office with "light-handed treatment" of a marijuana case involving a state Supreme Court justice's son, Becker.

The Dubuque Telegraph Herald said in a copyrighted story.

O'Brien cited County Atty. John Goen's dismissal of a conspiracy charge against Douglas Becker, 21, son of Iowa Supreme Court Justice Francis H. Becker.

Young Becker is a student at Iowa State University at Ames.

He was placed on two years probation after pleading guilty Monday in Dubuque County District Court to a charge of possessing marijuana.

Two such charges and a third of conspiring to unlawfully pur-

chase and possess marijuana for resale were filed by police.

The county attorney's office dismissed all charges against Becker except one possession charge.

O'Brien said Becker and his accomplices "were involved in a conspiracy to violate the laws of the State of Iowa in illegal shipment and handling of narcotic substances."

He said the law, which was designed to aid people who only possessed marijuana, has been "sorely and severely bent to aid Becker whose involvement reaches far beyond mere possession. It is also strongly felt that a serious blow has been made upon the enforcement efforts of the department when such a serious case is given the

Officers found a box with 3½ pounds of marijuana in the apartment. The package had been mailed from Boulder Creek, Calif.

Becker, in the apartment at the time of the raid, had a note which said "Doug, you sent \$560, so you have 3½ pounds of pot." O'Brien said the note had been in the package.

Under a new Iowa law for first-time offenders, O'Brien was placed on probation Monday by Dubuque County District Court Judge Thomas Nelson.

Charges of possession and conspiring to deal in drugs have been filed against Gibbons.

Steven W. VanNest, 20, Dubuque, also is awaiting trial on a charge of conspiracy in the case. O'Brien said VanNest is believed to have mailed the package from California.

light-handed treatment witnessed in this affair."

Goen said his office's policy is to encourage parole and probation for young first offenders who show "reasonable prospects for rehabilitation without confinement."

He said the boy didn't receive any special treatment and said two years of probation isn't "light-handed treatment."

Young Becker was arrested the day of the raid on the apartment of Dale Gibbons, 22, of Dubuque, a friend of Becker's.

O'Brien said the raid was made after police were tipped by postal authorities who had heard from other young people that a package containing drugs was sent to the apartment.

Officers found a box with 3½ pounds of marijuana in the apartment. The package had been mailed from Boulder Creek, Calif.

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Student-run bar to open Monday

By STEVE BAKER

Daily Iowan Staff Writer
Iowa City's newest bar — featuring a beer-and-pizza bill of fare — opens Monday with two gimmicks: it's cheap and it's totally student-owned.

"The Hulk," located at the corner of North Dodge and Church Streets, will have the lowest prices in town, according to University of Iowa Student Body Pres. Ted Politis.

"We'll be selling large beers (15 oz.) for just 30 cents," he reported, "and we'll offer 16-gallon kegs at \$2 to \$3 less than anybody else."

The new bar, which derives its name from the comic book superhero, is being funded entirely by Iowa Student Agencies, Inc. (ISA), the non-profit corporation Politis heads as student body president.

ISA originated by Student members over two years ago to provide student services and student jobs, has run lecture note and book exchange services in the past.

Group benefits raise announced

Retirees of the University of Iowa are now able to collect the paid-up portion of the UI group life insurance policy at age 62, three years earlier than the former qualifying level. The change was made July 1.

In addition, the minimum insurance amount will be \$2,000 after 10 continuous years of employment, and will be increased \$200 for each additional year of employment beyond 10, up to \$4,000.

NEVADA (Iowa) — An International Harvester implement dealer accused Atty. Gen. Richard Turner of "ghost chasing" Thursday in launching a Story County grand jury probe of alleged price fixing.

J. E. Harms of Harms Implement Co., Everly, was one of five witnesses who appeared before the grand jury as it started its investigation Thursday morning.

Harms told newsmen after he testified that "there is no price fixing, collusion or organized conspiracy to set any prices."

He said he appeared before the grand jury without a subpoena because "we feel the charges have no merit to them."

Harms had the grand jury convened to look into an alleged scheme by International Harvester dealers to use "counterfeit" price books which list prices for International Harvester parts 10 per cent

higher than prices authorized by the parent company.

Harms conferred with Turner for about half an hour before appearing before the grand jury.

Harms said International Harvester dealers did have some price books printed by a South Dakota firm, but he said the prices listed only reflect what dealers have been doing for 20 years.

He said International Harvester dealers for at least two decades have been adding a 10 per cent markup to the company's list price for parts to cover freight charges and telephone calls necessary to order a part for a customer.

Harms said the 10 per cent markup is a "break even point" and in some cases it doesn't cover the actual cost to the dealer.

As an example, Harms said a

gasket listed at \$2.50 cost his firm \$8 in shipping charges from California.

He said the other alternative

dealers use is to take the pub

lished International Harvester

price for a part and add ship

ping and miscellaneous charge

to the customer's bill.

International Harvester part

books are revised periodically

and not copyrighted and ar

not meant to set a fixed price

to the dealer, Harms said.

He said International Harves

ter dealers "exercised their

convictions" in having a pric

book printed reflecting the

10 per cent markup rather than

figuring the 10 per cent ad

ditional price "in their heads"

and adding it to the cus

tomer's bill.

Harms said about 100 Iowa

dealers ordered the books

which were passed out at a

meeting at Ames last month.

pic." The Communist side want

simple "transit."

The implications are legalistic in Germ

an: "Through traffic" would

mean within a single country

"Transit" would mean from one

political entity, West Berlin

through another, East Germany

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Four sites total \$8 billion—

Money woes slow ABM

WASHINGTON — The \$8-billion Safeguard ABM system, already soaring above original costs, has suffered a direct hit in the government's new war on inflation.

A year's delay in construction of the major missile site near Great Falls, Mont., is conceded by officials who have turned down a second contract package as too costly.

The first ABM base near Grand Forks, N.D., is half-finished, but work at Great Falls, Mont., has been stalled since early last spring. Army engineers say the latest delays mean construction will stay halted until the long, cold Montana winter is over.

Faced with the delay, the Senate Armed Services Committee has voted to cut the ABM budget and block any start on construction next year at a third site near Warrensburg, Mo. The bill is expected to come up before the Senate sometime this month.

A Corps of Engineers spokesman, Les Houde, said the Army

is working on a third Great Falls package calling for a fixed-price contract with an adjustment clause to cover any union wage increases.

Since labor rates would be based on current pay levels, this could mean a low cost total that would fall within government guidelines. But the real costs would remain unknown until new union pay scales for 1972-74 are negotiated.

Last April the Army turned down a low bid of \$179 million because it was nearly 20 per cent above its own estimate.

The Army tried to negotiate a new package, but that proposal was tossed out in August by President Nixon's own creation, the Construction Industry Stabilization Committee. The Labor Department panel ruled that \$2.60-an-hour pay hikes written into the package over the next three years were too high.

A Corps of Engineers spokesman, Les Houde, said the Army

In voting last month to slash \$161 million from ABM funds for the current fiscal year, leaving the figure at \$1.1 billion, the Senate Armed Services Committee turned down also a Pentagon request to start construction of Warrensburg. The vote limits work both there and at Cheyenne, Wyo., site of the fourth authorized base, to preliminary site preparation.

Spokesmen for the industry, which says it has been suffering because of low-priced imports, greeted Japan's decision at Cheyenne, Wyo., site of the fourth authorized base, to let the yen float on the world's money markets with restrained pleasure.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Economic specialists said American textile manufacturers like the way the Japanese yen has been floating lately, but they say it still doesn't solve their problem with imports from the Far East.

Spokesmen for the industry, which says it has been suffering because of low-priced imports, greeted Japan's decision at Cheyenne, Wyo., site of the fourth authorized base, to let the yen float on the world's money markets with restrained pleasure.

THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Iowa—Fri., Sept. 3, 1971—Page 1

Economists say: floating yen not solving import problems

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AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1 Two bedroom home with stove, refrigerator and garage. 803 Seventh Avenue, Coralville. \$170 and up. 358-3905. 10-15

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SINGLE — Close in, \$50. Prefer graduate student. 325 S. Capitol. 9-4

DOUBLE room for males. Close in. Dial 351-3355. 9-15

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ROOM and board, \$100. Medical. Law graduate. Excellent cook off-street parking, one block. 357-5187. 9-14

ROOMS FOR women — Kitchen facilities, washer and dryer. Close to stores, shopping, grocery stores. 303 South Clinton. 351-5146. after 4:30 p.m. 9-15

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AVAILABLE now — Two bedroom furnished duplex. Air conditioned, with garage. 309 7th St., Coralville. 358-5905. 10-14

FURNISHED apartment — 308 South Dubuque. Two people only. Must share bath. \$150 per month. \$100 deposit. No pets. 10-1ar

WESTWOOD-Westside. Luxury efficiency 1, 2 and 3 bedroom suites and townhouses. June and September availabilities. From \$125. Come to Apt. 2-H, 1015 Oakcrest, 4:30 to 7 p.m., weekdays, or call 358-0596. 9-27ar

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FOR SALE — Typewriter, \$20; stereo, \$75. Dial 351-8505. 9-13

USED WARM air furnace, gas and oil. Also one hot water boiler with radiator. Laree Company, 357-6681. 9-10

OXFORD Furniture Shop — Rockers, chest of drawers, commodes, tables and chairs, desks, buffet, dressers, large oak bookcase, glass doors, other furniture. Antiques and glassware, 313 E. Wilson St., Oxford, Ia.

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Half-full buildings may face schools

DES MOINES — Iowa Waukeen, a member of the Governor's Educational Advisory Committee.

Buck said he was concerned that many small school districts will build new schools to handle present enrollments and then find out in a few years that they have more classroom space than they need.

Petersen said the decline in pre-school age children is most pronounced in the rural counties. The biggest drop from 1960 figures was 49 per cent in Adams and Osceola counties, he said.

Warren County had a 7 per cent rise and Johnson County a 3 per cent increase in preschool age children. All other counties showed losses from 1960 to 1970 Petersen said.

Also testifying before the committee was Robert Buck of

the poor worn-out mailman who is trudging up the stairs today with a new bundle of books-to-be-reviewed for The Daily Iowan. We don't have time, but maybe you do.

If anyone out there in readerland is interested in reading and writing reviews of any of the books we receive, they may do so and receive the book as a token of our never-ending thanks.

The Daily Iowan will occasionally publish a list of new books we have sitting around collecting dust, and persons wishing to review any of them should stop in the DI office at Communications Center and

request the book of their choice.

This week's exciting titles include:

"Afternoon in the Jungle—the Selected Short Stories of Albert Maltz."

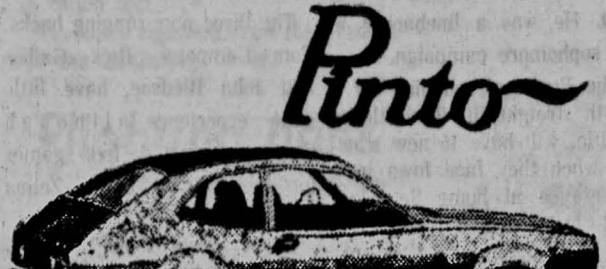
"The Real Majority — An Extraordinary Examination of the American Electorate," by Richard M. Scammon and Ben J. Wattenberg.

"The Test," by Walter Adams (the president of Michigan State University).

"In the Matter of J. Robert Oppenheimer," transcripts of U.S. Atomic Energy Commission hearings and texts of principal documents and letters.

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Quarterback holds key to Hawkeye passing attack

By BRIAN CHAPMAN

Daily Iowan Asst. Sports Editor
The success or failure of the Iowa passing game this fall will only be productive as the quarterback who will be directing it.

Within the next few days the Iowa coaching staff will be settling on one of three candidates, Frank Sunderman, a 201-pound junior from Clarinda, Rob Fick, 181-pound sophomore from Oelwein, and Kyle Skogman, a 186-pound junior from Cedar Rapids.

Of the three, only Skogman has game experience, but Sunderman appears to have the edge on the three for the starting spot after two weeks of practice.

A pre-requisite to a winning football team this year is a diversified attack—an offense that can do things well. Without players of good ability manning the offensive line and backfield positions a sound running game will probably not develop. The same relationship exists between receivers and quarterback concerning the passing game.

It is necessary that the offense be one of many talents in order to avoid easy defending by the opponent, probably the main problem of last year's sputter-and-die offense.

Offensive Receiver Coach Bob Harrison feels there are no less than four wide receivers who are capable of catching the football, providing the coaching staff can find somebody to get the ball to them.

They are Brian Rollins, a 172-pound sophomore from Kansas City, Kan.,



DAVE TRIPLETT



BRIAN ROLLINS

Dave Harris, a 178-pound junior from Dayton, Ohio; Jerry Reardon, a 166-pound junior from Kansas City, Mo., and Dave Triplett, a 173-pound senior from Des Moines.

Rollins and Triplett are split ends,

Harris and Reardon flankers and Cabalka and Osby tight ends.

Harrison was fairly pleased with the progress of the wide receivers during spring ball, but emphasizes that they have much work to do before becoming a major threat in the Big 10.

Harrison emphasizes that the ends catch well, but must be able to make the "great" catch. A great deal of time in practice is spent catching in front of nets in order to attain more proficiency under game-type situations.

Triplett, although only practicing two weeks during spring ball due to an injury, emerged as the leading receiver for the entire spring, spurring Harrison to comment, "He has a tremendous knack of catching the ball in a crowd."

But after two weeks of fall practice, Triplett and Rollins are running almost "neck and neck" for the starting split end spot, according to Harrison.

"They both have fine tools in regards to speed and pass catching abilities. Triplett is what I would call a "money" ball-player. He can get open in key situations and make the big catch."

Harrison says it is impossible to set goals for the receivers now because the staff can't rate the personnel of other Big 10 clubs, not having yet fielded a team in the conference.

It is expected Iowa's receivers will be competitive. Harris and Reardon exhibit the finest speed of the pass-catching corps, running 40-yard sprints in 4.5 seconds.

Rollins, the split-end, is just a step



DAVE HARRIS



JERRY REARDON

behind at 4.6 seconds.

Harrison takes the credit for moving Dave Harris from tailback to flanker, and it appears to have been a beneficial one as Harris showed potential as a receiver.

Cabalka is the leader, a high end. Harrison tabs him as a consistent blocker with good speed.

Backing up Cabalka are Paul Jurca, a 203-pound junior from Lemond, Ill., and Don Osby, a 210-pound senior from Gary, Ind.

To off-set any problems with depth, the receivers will be classified, with the first team receivers remaining at rolls their positions while the others try rolls at other positions.

This tactic is designed to have the next best-receiver in the game, regardless of position.

Fortunately for the receivers, particularly the swing-men (those versed in more than one position), Iowa's offense will not consist of complicated patterns to a great degree, but must be run correctly.

Usually only three receivers will be sent out regularly, but on occasion the offensive backs will slip through on pass routes, creating more problems for the opponents' defense.

Iowa Head Football Coach Frank Lauterbur frequently makes extensive use of the pass as a weapon. In one game he directed Toledo quarterbacks to throw 64 times, while in another contest only 15 passes were thrown.

According to Lauterbur, "Our receivers are talented by relatively inexperienced. Cabalka and Harris had fine springs after being shifted from other positions. Our receivers are very fast and could prove to be one of the stronger parts of the team before the year is out. But our passing game depends a great deal on how our quarterbacks come along."

Harrison says he hopes that by the Ohio State opener the finishing touches can be put on the Iowa passing attack.



TOM CABALKA



DON OSBY

Quarterback battle continues

Iowa Head Football Coach Frank Lauterbur conceded Thursday that Frank Sunderman is running a little ahead" of the other quarterback candidates, Rob Fick and Kyle Skogman, in what is an all-out battle for the number one signal calling position.

Lauterbur is not expected to make his decision on a starter until he has viewed the films of Saturday's scrimmage, which

will be closed to the public. Meanwhile the Hawks concentrated mainly on fundamentals under a hot September sun which sent temperatures to 95 degrees during today's practice sessions.

"The hot weather is good for conditioning," said Lauterbur, "but practices the last couple of days haven't been real sharp. The high temperatures may be a factor."

Play for Chiefs

Two Hawkeyes have brothers playing this year for the Kansas City Chiefs. Charles Podolak's brother Ed and Jerry Reardon's brother Jerry.

Big families

Three members of the Iowa Hawkeye football team come from big families. Frank Holmes is one of 13 children, Ernie Roberson comes from a family of 11 and Jerry Johnson is one of 10.

Original lithographs and etchings of the 1930's and 40's will be shown and sold by The Frame House.

211 N. Linn St.
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How come this kid has more money saved than you do?



Because over the years his parents have invested in U.S. Savings Bonds—in his name, for his future—by participating in the Payroll Savings Plan at work.

He probably doesn't even know. And right now, he couldn't care less. But when he's older, that money can be used for a lot of things—a car, college education, or even a new home.

The Payroll Savings Plan is an easy way to save money for you and every member of your family. When you join, an amount you designate will be automatically laid aside from

your paycheck and invested in U.S. Savings Bonds. It's a painless way to save.

And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds—for E Bonds, 5½% when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). That extra ½%, payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970 . . . with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work and make your son the richest kid on the block.



Bonds are safe. If lost, stolen, or destroyed, we replace them. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. They may be deferred until maturity or cashed early, commanding Bonds on a proved way to save.

For more information, call your employer or the nearest office of the U.S. Savings Bond Program.

Take stock in America. Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

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20A DEBT BOND
1970-80 Bonds

SPORTS

Baseball standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	82	56	.594	—
St. Louis	75	61	.551	6
Chicago	72	64	.529	9
New York	68	66	.507	12
Montreal	58	76	.433	22
Philadelphia	57	77	.425	23

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	80	56	.588	—
Los Angeles	72	65	.526	8½
Atlanta	70	69	.504	11½
Cincinnati	68	71	.489	13½
Houston	65	72	.474	15½
San Diego	52	85	.380	28½

Thursday's Results

Montreal 9, Chicago 5
New York 3, Philadelphia 1
Houston 9, Los Angeles 3

Probable Pitchers

New York, Sadecki (5-5) at Philadelphia, Reynolds (4-6), N
Montreal, Renko (13-13) at Pittsburgh, Blass (12-7)
Chicago, Hand (10-17) at St. Louis, Cleveland (11-10), N
Atlanta, Niekr (13-11) at San Diego, Arlin (8-16), N
Cincinnati, Gullett (14-5) at Los Angeles, Osteen (12-9) or Singer (7-16), N
Houston, Blasingame (9-10) at San Francisco, Marichal (14-9), N

Baltimore, Drago (15-8) and Clemens (1-0) at Chicago, John, (10-13) and Horlen (7-9), 2, twi-night

Oakland, Segui (8-5) and Blue (23-6) at Minesota, Perry (15-14) and Corbin (7-10), 2, twi-night

Baltimore, McNally (16-6) at Washington, Broberg (5-5), N

Cleveland, McDowell (11-12) at Boston, Moret (12-13), N

Detroit, Kilkenny (2-4) at New York, Peterson (13-8), N

California, Wright (12-14) at Milwaukee, Slaton (9-5), N

Tuesday's Results

Milwaukee 1, Kansas City 0
Boston 3, Baltimore 0
New York 11, Washington 1
Detroit 7, Cleveland 0

Probable Pitchers

Kansas City, Drago (15-8) and Clemens (1-0) at Chicago, John, (10-13) and Horlen (7-9), 2, twi-night

Oakland, Segui (8-5) and Blue (23-6) at Minesota, Perry (15-14) and Corbin (7-10), 2, twi-night

Baltimore, McNally (16-6) at Washington, Broberg (5-5), N

Cleveland, McDowell (11-12) at Boston, Moret (12-13), N

Detroit, Kilkenny (2-4) at New York, Peterson (13-8), N

California, Wright (12-14) at Milwaukee, Slaton (9-5), N

Wednesday's Results

Milwaukee 1, Kansas City 0
Boston 3, Baltimore 0
New York 11, Washington 1
Detroit 7, Cleveland 0

Probable Pitchers

Kansas City, Drago (15-8) and Clemens (1-0) at Chicago, John, (10-13) and Horlen (7-9), 2, twi-night

Oakland, Segui (8-5) and Blue (23-6) at Minesota, Perry (15-14) and Corbin (7-10), 2, twi-night

Baltimore, McNally (16-6) at Washington, Broberg (5-5), N

Cleveland, McDowell (11-12) at Boston, Moret (12-13), N

Detroit, Kilkenny (2-4) at New York, Peterson (13-8), N

California, Wright (12-14) at Milwaukee, Slaton (9-5), N

Thursday's Results

Milwaukee 1, Kansas City 0
Boston 3, Baltimore 0
New York 11, Washington 1
Detroit 7, Cleveland 0

Probable Pitchers

Kansas City, Drago (15-8) and Clemens (1-0) at Chicago, John, (10-13) and Horlen (7-9), 2, twi-night

Oakland, Segui (8-5) and Blue (23-6) at Minesota, Perry (15-14) and Corbin (7-10), 2, twi-night

Baltimore, McNally (16-6) at Washington, Broberg (5-5), N

Cleveland, McDowell (11-12) at Boston, Moret (12-13), N

Detroit, Kilkenny (2-4) at New York, Peterson (13-8), N

California, Wright (12-14) at Milwaukee, Slaton (9-5), N

Friday's Results

Milwaukee 1, Kansas City 0
Boston 3, Baltimore 0
New York 11, Washington 1
Detroit 7, Cleveland 0

Probable Pitchers

Kansas City, Drago (15-8) and Clemens (1-0) at Chicago, John, (10-13) and Horlen (7-9), 2, twi