

Full rights at 18, almost

Bill back to House after drinking age set at 19

Sorry

Sorry about that forecast yesterday, but that's the way the old cumulonimbus crumbles. Hope we didn't catch you off guard. It's a weird game weather fans and we don't make the rules, we just play it by ear.

If you haven't given up on all weather people in general and this one is particular here's what's coming down today: More of the same stuff you sloshed around in all day yesterday. The high today will be 5 to 10 degrees with temperatures dropping to 8 below tonight. But it should quit snowing sometime this evening.

Last day

Today is the last day graduate and undergraduate students at the University of Iowa may drop or add courses without a \$4 charge for each change in registration.

Feb. 8 is the last day all students in the College of Business Administration may add courses the charge.

All students in the College of Liberal Arts may add courses with the \$4 charge until Feb. 15.

Undergraduates in the Colleges of Liberal Arts, Engineering and Pharmacy may drop courses with the \$4 fee until April 4, but undergraduates in all other colleges have only until March 7 to drop courses.

Graduate students may make original or additional course registration only until Feb. 15.

A bitter

Chicago Bears coach Abe Giron said that he drafted Iowa's Craig Clemons because "he is a hitter."

Well, Clemons got a chance to prove it Wednesday.

The Chicago police issued Clemons a ticket for allegedly driving the wrong way down a one way street after his car struck another vehicle.

Clemons and passengers were taken to a local hospital for x-rays, although their injuries were not believed to be serious.

Recognition

LONDON (AP) — Britain has arranged formally to recognize the new state of Bangladesh Friday, government officials reported Wednesday.

On that day Sir Alec Douglas-Home flies to India for the start of a short swing through Asia. The foreign secretary hopes British recognition of Bangladesh will sweeten the atmosphere for the talks he and other officials will have with the government of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi on regional and world affairs.

The British move is likely to be accompanied by similar acts of recognition on the part of some member countries of the European Common Market, sources said.

Embassy fired

LONDON (AP) — The dead of Londonderry's Bloody Sunday were laid to rest on a rainswept hillside Wednesday while flames, rampaging mobs and gun battles plunged Ireland into more death and destruction.

Hardly had thousands of mourners left the Londonderry gravesides when a howling throng of 30,000 stormed the British Embassy in Dublin and set it alaze with gasoline bombs.

Wants laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon urged the Democratic-controlled Congress Wednesday to get moving on new laws to halt the long West Coast dock strike and prevent such crippling walkouts in all crucial transportation industries.

"The dock strike on the West Coast continues to impose a cruel and intolerable burden upon the American people," Nixon said in citing export losses alone of more than \$600 million in the 117-day walkout.

New lows

LONDON (AP) — The dollar sank to new lows and the price of gold rose to nearly \$50 an ounce in Western Europe on Wednesday. Dealers said doubts were growing about the health of the U.S. economy and some holders of dollars sought to get rid of them.

Charged

WELLMAN, Iowa (AP) — Patrick B. Durrian, 21, of rural Wellman was released on \$2,500 bond Wednesday after facing arraignment on charges of manslaughter stemming from a double fatality traffic accident last Sunday.

He was the driver of a car that was in collision with another auto carrying two Des Moines area residents along Iowa 1 near Kalona Sunday. Both occupants of the other car were killed. They were identified as Mark R. Elliott, 21, of West Des Moines and Marv E. Mazzoli, 20, of Des Moines.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa Senate voted 42-8 late Wednesday to give 18-year-olds all majority rights and responsibilities except one—the right to purchase, possess or consume beer or liquor.

The upper chamber voted to lower the legal drinking age from 21 to 19 instead of 18 as was passed by the House 90-4 Jan. 13.

The majority rights bill will now be returned to the House for concurrence with the amendment changing the legal drinking age and other amendments.

Only a few senators spoke on

Lucas DeKoster, R-Hull. "But I see that the average 18-year-old is in high school and in a position to make liquor available to younger persons."

DeKoster said he did not believe the 18-year-old would be able to "resist the temptation to buy a six-pack and pass it around to the carload."

Sen. James A. Potgeter, R-Steamboat Rock, accused the Senate of playing a "numbers game" in raising the age for drinking to 19.

"An 18-year-old now can be mayor of a city, he can be a

fulltime working taxpayer, he can be the head of a household—but we haven't worried about it," Potgeter said. "We're giving higher precedence to drinking than voting."

Sen. Charlene Conklin, R-Waterloo, told the Senate that if they authorized drinking by 18-year-olds, there would be fewer using drugs.

"It's so much easier now for an 18-year-old to buy controlled substances than alcohol," she said.

Ms. Conklin also said, "I

would so much rather my children begin drinking while they are still at home" than after they had started to college and had left home.

Other amendments adopted to the majority rights bill by the Senate included one to, in some cases, extend the jurisdiction of juvenile courts to age 19.

"Just as at present, once children reach the age of 18 they will be responsible for criminal acts the same as adults," Sen. Lee Gaudineer, D-Des Moines, said.

But he noted that under present laws, a person under 18 declared delinquent could be kept under the jurisdiction of the juvenile court until he reached 21.

The majority rights bill as passed by the House would have cut off juvenile court jurisdiction at 18.

The amendment passed by the Senate would allow a juvenile court judge to order a minor judged delinquent to remain on probation under the juvenile court until age 19.

Must give refunds

Cite Iowa Book for freeze violation

BY PAUL DAVIES
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The Internal Revenue Service has ruled that Iowa Book and Supply violated the wage-price freeze on sales of eight textbooks last fall.

The IRS has ordered Iowa Book to offer refunds this month to purchasers of the books. The refunds on 865 new books will range from 20 cents to \$2. Another 423 used copies were priced on the basis of new-copy cost and buyers are eligible for refunds.

"We watched everything as close as we could," Ray W. Vanderhoef, general manager of Iowa Book, said. "You'd have a hell of a time finding anything else (that violated the freeze.)"

But the University of Iowa law student who started the IRS investigation with a formal complaint last September doesn't agree.

"We feel there were more than eight books that were overpriced," said Donald A. Timm, 29, 516 Normandy Drive. He said a group of law students were searching for more violations.

Timm said the group was "pretty sure" that five books used in the College of Law were overpriced. The IRS list of violations included only one law book.

The IRS spent three days auditing Iowa Book during December and found the eight overpriced books that were in stock.

Iowa Book was notified Jan. 21 that it must offer the refunds from Feb. 1 to March 1 to all purchasers who present the book and cash register receipt. If the purchaser no longer has either the receipt or the book, "this is their hard luck," Vanderhoef said.

"Although we felt legally we could fight it and win," Iowa Book's attorney advised the store to give the refunds, Vanderhoef said.

"The increases resulted from rises in publishers prices last summer, he said.

The eight books listed by IRS were used in courses in law, physical education, religion, political science, physics, English literature and history.

The authors, titles, and

amount of refund for the IRS-listed books are: Bergen, *Land Ownership and Use*, \$1; Cassidy, *Handbook of Physical Fitness*, \$1; Forrell, *The Protestant Faith*, 45 cents; Fever, *Basic Writings on Politics and Philosophy*, 50 cents; Alker, *Mathematics in Politics*, 70 cents; Ditchburn, *Light, Volume I*, \$2; Hawthorne, *The Blithedale Romance*, 20 cents, and Hawley, *The New Deal Problems of Monopoly*, 50 cents.

Now that the price freeze has ended and Phase II allows increases of 2.5 per cent, book prices will be rising, Vanderhoef said.

He said the publishing industry lost an appeal for raises above 2.5 per cent, but won permission to list new editions of books as new products, thus allowing higher prices.

"If you knew the book industry as well as I do, you'd know we're going to have everything new," Vanderhoef said. "It's going to be a wild summer."



They played the lottery game

March 6, 7 'win' Wednesday's lottery

WASHINGTON (AP) — By rare coincidence, March 6 drew No. 1 in Wednesday's draft lottery and the following day, March 7, No. 2, putting men born those days in 1953 first in line for next year's call-up.

In the safest spot with the highest numbers were those born July 23 with No. 365 and Sept. 9 with No. 364. But draft officials expect draftable numbers to fall far below the 125 of last year.

Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr started the drawing by saying: "We do not as yet know what the draft call will be in 1973."

"Nor," he said, "do we know as yet what the call will be for the remainder of 1972, but we do expect calls to be lower than they have been in recent years."

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has said there will be no calls at least until April.

In contrast to the first three draft lotteries, there were no protesters outside the Commerce Department auditorium, where the lottery was held.

Inside the atmosphere was more relaxed than in past years, apparently because this

could be the last year for a lottery that counts.

The administration hopes to have an all-volunteer army by June 30, 1973, when the current draft authority expires.

There are plans to hold a standby lottery next year for those turning 19 in 1973.

The lottery Wednesday affects only men turning 19 this year. Those in previous lotteries will keep their numbers until they are no longer eligible to be drafted.

Tarr told newsmen the Pentagon hasn't told him what the draft needs will be because defense officials may not know themselves since so much depends on the economy.

Part of this depends on the job situation, since unemployment in civilian life would induce men to enlist. Military pay was raised twice last year, especially for men in low ranks and another increase is in the works for next Jan. 1.

Turn to page 4 for a calendar of the draft lottery numbers for 1973. Also on page 4 is a list of questions and answers concerning the lottery and draft status.

Turner oks liquor permits for 'private' clubs in state

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Private clubs which restrict their membership on racial or religious grounds may be issued state liquor licenses, Atty. Gen. Richard Turner said Wednesday.

He said a conciliation agreement by which the Iowa Civil Rights Commission got the old Iowa Liquor Control Commission to agree not to issue liquor licenses to organizations restricting their membership to Caucasians was "an unconstitutional exercise of legislative power."

Rolland Gallagher, director of the Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Department, and Rep. Dennis Freeman, R-Storm Lake, had requested opinions on the subject.

The whole question goes back to enactment of the Iowa Civil Rights Act of 1965, which prohibits discrimination in public accommodations on the basis of race, creed, color, sex, national origin or religion.

Even before the act was passed, former Gov. Harold Hughes, on May 14, 1964, issued an executive order directing all state licensing

agencies to "insure that no license is granted, denied or revoked on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry."

Gallagher, in requesting the attorney general's opinion, said that if all these documents were taken literally it would appear liquor licenses could not be issued to Shrine clubs or Knights of Columbus organizations because of their religious restrictions.

He said they also would appear to rule out liquor licenses for such fraternal organizations as Elks and Moose lodges because they restrict their membership to Caucasians.

Turner said the Iowa Civil Rights Act specifically excludes bone fide private clubs from the definition of a "public accommodation" in which racial, religious, or sex discrimination is prohibited.

"Clearly, the conciliation agreement has attempted to amend the statutory definition of public accommodation to include private clubs which the legislature expressly excluded from the definition," Turner said.

Still await probe results

Police Chief Patrick J. McCarney's attorney is as much in the dark as apparently everyone else is as to what County Atty. Carl J. Goetz is going to do with whatever information resulted from his probe of the local police force.

William L. Meardon said Wednesday night that Goetz has two possible actions.

"Either he is going to file charges or say he didn't find enough information to file charges," Meardon said.

"I really have absolutely no

idea what he's going to do," the lawyer added.

Goetz, who could not be contacted Wednesday, has shed no light on what he plans to do with the results of his six-week investigation of the Iowa City Police Department.

The inquiry, and similar ones by the city and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, began early last December after a jail prisoner complained that he had been mistreated by McCarney.

A request by Goetz that the

City Council call an executive session to hear the results of the probe was rejected by the council Tuesday.

Meardon contends that any release of the information is illegal unless charges are filed. This contention was the basis for Meardon's argument that the council not meet in secret with Goetz.

"I told them that if you're going to violate the statute," Meardon said, "let's do it out in the open. This thing will have to come to a head."

Realities of the war

Historians of the future—assuming at least a couple survive—would like to get a true picture of the nature of the Vietnam war. They shouldn't turn to the Pentagon papers, videotaped Presidential press conferences, or the memoirs of the people involved in the decision-making.

Harpers Magazine—despite the fact that it's owned and operated by the same people who publish the **Des Moines Register**—has a lot of well-written stuff in it. Stories on prisons written by prisoners, uninhibited interviews with left-wing crusaders (Daniel Eltsberg, Anthony Russo and Saul Alinsky, this month) and reprinted excerpts from social-historical writings on the Vietnam war.

The February issue has a story excerpted from a book written by John Parrish, a doctor who served in the Medical Battalion of the Third Marine Division in Vietnam from August, 1967, to August, 1968. Parrish is now the chief resident in dermatology at the Massachusetts General Hospital, and his book—**A Doctor's Year in Vietnam**—will be published in May by E.P. Dutton.

In the Harper's article, Parrish describes his experiences as a field medic. He dresses wounds from marks of battalion racial flareup to holes blown in people's skulls by mortars. His recollections show the Vietnam conflict in a new light for persons who have never witnessed it.

"I started to pump on the dead

Marine's chest as I quickly surveyed the situation. Right pelvis and right leg not present—no trace—probably still lying out in the field somewhere; multiple penetrating wounds of the left chest and left flank; right mastoid area missing; multiple wounds of the skull—probably penetrating the skull. Not salvageable. I shook my head to the corpsmen who already knew. We moved on to the next casualty."

With this background surrounding him every day for a year, Parrish meets people who spend years destroying people and places and, when offered the chance to return to the United States, choose to stay and "kick a little ass."

He corners one young Marine lieutenant who is flown in from the front "every few weeks for a hot steak, a shower, too many beers, and twelve hours sleep." Their conversation is putty for the sculptors of the history books.

"Can you imagine, Doc, yesterday at this time I was squatting in the tall grass trying to figure out how to get my men out of a fucking fire fight without losing half of them. Tomorrow we may be dropped into the DMZ...But today—steak and beer and a fucking tossed salad in a salad bowl."

"My job is to kick some ass and keep my men alive and I'm damn good at it...I do crazy things because that's my job. I kill, Doc. I kill. I mean that's crazy in itself.

Right? My job is to keep my men alive and kick some ass. I do what has to be done to get those two jobs done. The brass back here wants me to do that. And I do it...And they know how we do it. They're not bland and they're not dumb. They know just how stinky this whole shit is. They know the score.

"They know that pacification and body counts and trusts and friendly villes is all a bag of shit. A punch of pure bullshit to feed the League of Women Voters and the Senators and the peace freaks..."

"You walk through the fucking bush for three days and nights without sleep. Watch your men, your buddies, your goddamn kids get booby-trapped. Blown apart. Get picked six feet in the air by a trap laid by an old lady and come down with no legs. And the only thing he says to you, 'I'm sorry, lieutenant.' And then dies. Watch them die as you get more and more tired, and more and more scared, and more and more freaked out by no sleep. Watch the Bouncing Betty rip up three good men and watch your fucking corpsmen bleed to death while he's trying to drag himself up to the other two...All you want to do is sleep. And stay alive. And keep your men alive. All you want to do is sleep and not die. If you gotta kill every yellow thing that moves to do that—you will. And you won't stop until you're out of ammo or your gun barrel burns your hands and every possible yellow ship is dead or gone. And then you think of your sarge and your corpsman and your buddy, and you start in on the water buffalo and

the huts and the dogs and the chickens...

"The poor peasant here doesn't want to kill anybody. He wants to screw his wife, raise his rice and his kids, and stay alive. He's just Joe Shit the Rag Picker... Here, Doc, the war is shoved down his goddamn throat. On Monday night the VC come through, take a third of his rice and his oldest boy. He thanks them, says he hates the American invaders, and they leave. On Thursday afternoon the Marines come through, screw his daughter, shoot his water buffalo and push him around a little. He thanks them, says he hates the VC, and they leave.

Parrish concludes the **Harper's** article by describing a dream in which he is wandering through a valley in the spring and seeing hundreds of wounded and dead laying in the grass. Each casualty he sees looks at him and asks "Why?" Surrealistic Army engineers arrive and build a giant 50-foot television screen.

"The picture on the screen was a giant living room in which a twenty-foot-high middle-aged man and woman sat staring straight at us. Their faces were blank and expressionless. The woman was wearing a nightgown and smoking a recessed filter cigarette. Her hair was in curlers. She yawned frequently. The man was fat. He wore only a pair of boxer shorts. He was drinking beer, belching, and looking very bored and sleepy. The woman got up and walked out of the room. The man looked at his watch, belched again, and walked toward us. His giant hand reached out toward the bottom of the picture, and with a loud snap the whole world became quiet and black."

Food for historical thought.

—Tom Walsh

mail

When to abort?

To the editor:

Ms. Beth Berg in her letter to the editor (Tues. Jan. 25) inquired as to my position (letter to the editor; Wed. Jan. 19) that abortion should not be legalized on an unconditional basis, but that it should be allowed, perhaps, in most cases of rape and incest.

My previously stated arguments against unconditional legalization of abortion are that (i) human life should be protected; and (ii) there is a reasonable probability that a fetus from the time of conception is a "human being."

The difficult moral (and legal) problem is in deciding what the proper course of action should be when the existence of the fetus threatens the life of the mother. When this threat is to the physical life of the mother, most would agree that the mother's life takes priority. I feel also that if there is a reasonable chance of serious, permanent, psychological damage to the mother (in the view of a qualified team of

physicians), an abortion should be granted.

In the case of any unwanted pregnancy, there is some degree of mental suffering. In most cases, however, adjustment is made, and the resulting baby faces a secure, normal life. If it is not feasible to keep the child, it can be given up for adoption. There are many couples anxious to obtain children by adoption. Ms. Berg's implied assertion that the fetus of any woman seeking an abortion is "doomed to misery after birth" if the abortion is denied, is untenable to my view.

What then of the child conceived by forcible rape? I believe that if a person is sufficiently strong psychologically to carry and deliver the baby, then this should be encouraged. In many cases, however, the psychological trauma of conception so colors one's attitude toward continued pregnancy that permanent psychological damage would result. In these cases, it is my opinion that abortions should be permitted.

Donald P. Stahly
3015 Clover St.

Convert

To the editor:

Touche' Mr. Maurus. Your snide misrepresentation of what you call the right to life position has converted me to a more liberal and humanitarian view of abortion. I was not convinced by your simple-minded logic that is unable to distinguish between a position that opposes the murder of innocent unborn children and a position that favors quantity over quality in it's population. If a population becomes so spiritually hardened it kills unborn children because the status-quo prefers not to yield a portion of space, air, and food to the newcomers, does Mr. Maurus really believe that population has shown improvement in quality?

No. It had little to do with logic that converted me, rather it was a pleasant prospect. If our forefathers had taken a liberal and humanitarian view of abortion then, maybe, just maybe Jeff Maurus would have been aborted.

George Yoder
R.R. 2
Wellman, Ia.

Editors' notes:

The Monday editorial entitled, "Like Saccho, like Venzetti" was written by Tim Yeager.

All persons writing letters to the editor are reminded to triple-space their work and to sign their full names and addresses.

The less time we spend with mechanics, the more time we can spend with quality of content, etc.

We encourage photographers and people with drawing ambitions to submit their work for publication, especially if it has political content. "Letters to the editor" are by no means restricted to the written word.

Constable's corner

Trashing the Guv

By RICHARD BARTEL

Governor Robert Ray politically came to the defense of The Iowa Crime Commission after a detailed expose by the **Des Moines Register** Sunday. "Some items that were mentioned I could not see were necessarily wrong at all," Ray said.

However, Ray admits there is room for improvement. Ray's move was not very surprising because he unfroze Commission funds in Mason City before an investigation was completed of alleged bid-rigging in police radio purchases. It seems obvious that political pressure was brought to bear in halting the investigation as well.

The Crime Commission in Mason City was allowed to purchase the radios from the highest bidder, Motorola, even when Motorola was allowed to write the specification which made Motorola about the only qualified bidder.

The only other bidder was General Electric whose bid was \$14,000 less than Motorola's even though GE's radios were equivalent or superior to Motorola's in the intent of the specifications.

If the specifications had been "open," there would have been other capable bidders as well.

It appears that this particular problem is statewide if not nationwide. Last October, the Johnson County Supervisors were entangled in the same mess. Seeing no conflict-of-interest, the supervisors insisted on approving a purchase of radio equipment from Motorola under the same circumstances.

Why do our local and state officials get involved in these arrangements? It would seem that common sense would dictate otherwise. Maybe, there is some kind of incentive to be so incompetent. Perhaps, they don't even need any incentive to be incompetent.

The **Des Moines Register** is under fire from Governor Ray for being inaccurate and hasty in their reporting on the subject. Ray even claimed that a \$1,000 radio was necessary for a small community without a police officer even though none of the local officials knew how to operate it. Now the officials do know how so it is handy to have around. What ever happened to the telephone? What good is a police radio without someone patrolling that needs it or

someone to continuously operate it. How often would a call be necessary? Would the local officials have ever needed the radio if they had their own money to spend?

Ray obviously knows how to stick his foot in his mouth when it is politically expedient.

Iowa City Police Chief Patrick McCahey defended the purchase of a \$12,000 crime lab because it is great for public relations. Gee wiz, Pat, couldn't you think of more effective ways to impress the public (all of the public) without having to spend any money?

Even if we never use it, it will be handy to have around just in case," McCahey was quoted in Monday's **Iowa City Press Citizen**. Sherman tanks would be handy to have around just in case of another student uprising by that fuzzy thinking.

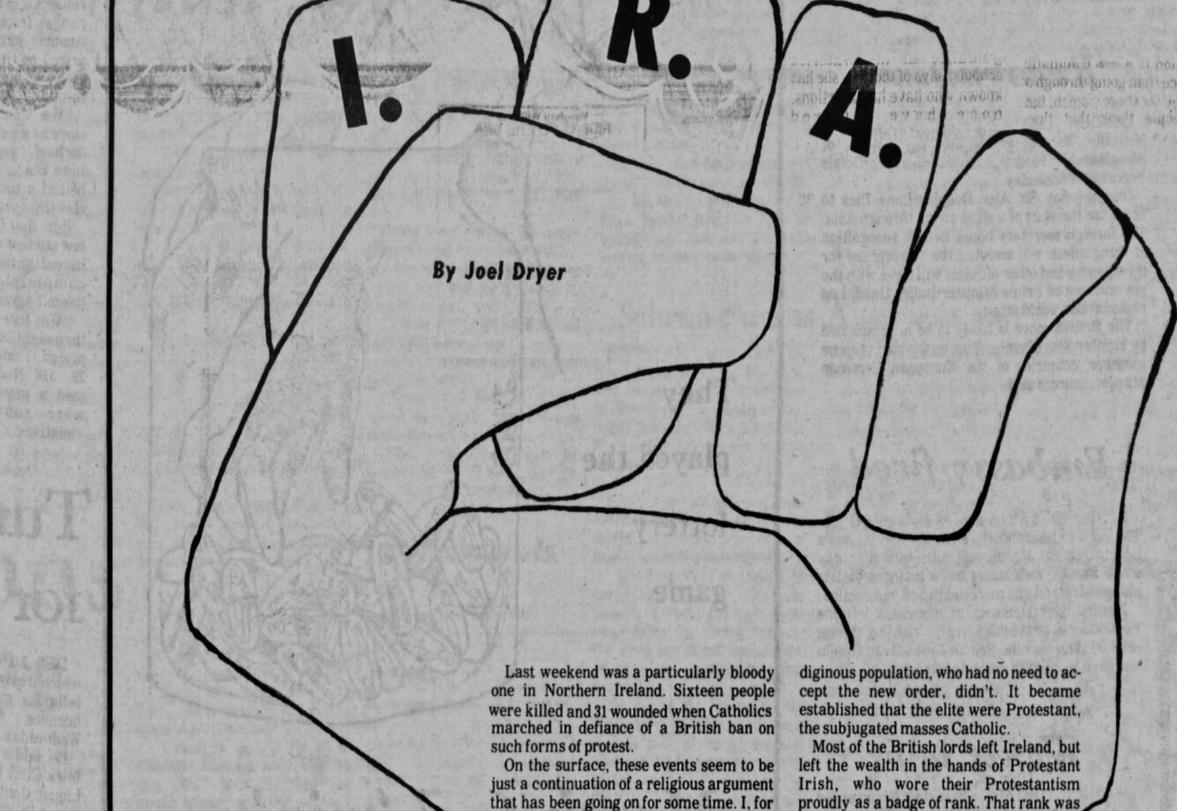
The local crime commissions aren't entirely at fault. The federal government dumped the money in their laps without guidelines and then tolerated the abuses without hardly an eyebrow raise.

The crime commissions were intended to be composed of a cross-section of the community to help plan wise use of the money to suit the community's needs. However, most of the crime commissions in the state are composed of local public officials with the majority being peace officers. Of course, most of the expenditures are going to be wasted on hardware to destroy people or crack a few heads and other useless purchases.

When a local crime commission such as the one in Iowa City does approximate the original intent, it fails to succeed as well. For example, our local leadership in the personages of Chief McCahey and Johnson County Sheriff Maynard E. Schneider refused to cooperate and participate in sensible and wise distribution of the federal funds.

As a result, the Johnson County Law Enforcement Advisory Council had to disband last fall. There needs to be a serious change in the operation of the crime commissions before they significantly add to the crime problem. There also needs to be a change in the local law enforcement leadership.

Governor Ray's defense of the charges made by the **Des Moines Register**, irresponsible and unworthy of the governor's office.



Bernadette Devlin

Last weekend was a particularly bloody one in Northern Ireland. Sixteen people were killed and 31 wounded when Catholics marched in defiance of a British ban on such forms of protest.

On the surface, these events seem to be just a continuation of a religious argument that has been going on for some time. I, for one, could not agree less with this interpretation of the events.

I take strong issue with the labelling of the Irish conflict as a religious one. A lot of people would like us to believe that the problem is a difference of religious ideas, but this hypothesis is just too difficult to accept.

The British first invaded Ireland in 1172. The invaders were Anglo-Normans bent on taking control of Ireland just as the Normans had taken control of Britain less than a hundred years earlier. This move didn't have anything to do with religion. The Anglo-Normans were mostly Catholics, as were the Irish.

The Irishmen never wore the collar of political slavery lightly, but were not able to shake it until 1932. Britain, wearied with fighting a world war and smarting under public pressure from the world community, finally granted Ireland full Dominion status, such as Canada enjoys. All of Ireland, that is, but the six counties of Ulster. They never became part of the Irish Republic.

In the 760 year interim between the Anglo-Norman landing and the granting of Dominion status to most of Ireland, religion got mixed in as a peripheral issue. England, under fat King Henry of the many wives, got herself an established state religion. The English noblemen, who ruled Ireland as absentee landlords of huge estates granted by the crown, of course accepted the Anglican religion. The in-

digenuous population, who had no need to accept the new order, didn't. It became established that the elite were Protestant, the subjugated masses Catholic.

Most of the British lords left Ireland, but left the wealth in the hands of Protestant Irish, who wore their Protestantism proudly as a badge of rank. That rank was based on economic power. Some of the Protestants left behind were descendants of the Orangemen that Britain had imported to secure a Protestant majority. They formed secret societies dedicated to the maintenance of the class status quo ante.

The battle over Northern Ireland, which is still under British rule, is not really religious. Bernadette Devlin called it class warfare. I agree. The battle is a protracted death-rattle of British economic imperialism. The battle is not between Catholics and Protestants so much as between an oppressed majority against an oppressing minority. The oppressing minority wishes to maintain the order of past days because, as long as they can do so, they are the power. The human spirit loves nothing so much as to hold power over its own kind.

The British continue to support the powerful Protestant minority because the powerful minority continues to support them. As long as Northern Ireland remains under British rule, Northern Ireland will pay British taxes, which makes for a powerful incentive.

As long as the underprivileged minority of Northern Ireland can look south to Irishmen of the Irish Free Republic and envy them their freedom, the fighting will continue. Imagine how it must gall them to see what they have missed for forty years!

The sun, setting over the last shreds of the British Empire, is red. It is dripping with Irish blood.

The Daily Iowan

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Ponder suit for open meetings

By BILL ISRAEL
Daily Iowan University Editor

Students in the University of Iowa College of Law are considering filing suit against their professors to force the opening of college faculty meetings to the public.

The suit, already drawn up in preliminary form, may be filed some time next week in Johnson County District Court, according to Leonard J. Klaiif, 23, 426 Hawkeye Court, a law student who said he helped draft the suit.

The suit, Klaiif said Thursday night will be based on the state open meetings law, which provides that "all meetings...of any board, council or commission created or authorized by the laws of this state...shall be public meetings open to the public at all time, and meetings of any public agency which are not open to the public are prohibited."

Klaiif said he feels that on the basis of the statute, a broad judicial interpretation would hold that the faculty of the College of Law is such a body properly designated by the state Board of Regents, which he said fits the definition of the law.

The faculty exerts control over college grading regulations curriculum and other policy of the school, and thus "control what happens to us as law students," Klaiif said.

Although students may ask professors individually outside of faculty meetings what occurs in the meetings, Klaiif said. "We really have no idea what goes on in those meetings."

Lawrence E. Blades, professor and dean of the college, was reported out of town and unavailable for comment Thursday night.

However, Paul M. Neuhauser, professor and associate dean, commented that he's happy to hear the suit may be filed. "It's a good way to find the answer," he said.

Neuhauser said he was already aware that the suit may be filed, but he said that faculty meetings are closed because "some of the things discussed should not be discussed publicly."

Neuhauser said that sometimes in the meetings, issues "dealing more immediately with personnel" are discussed.

The open meetings statute

permits public meetings to be closed if two-thirds of the members present vote to close the meeting on grounds that public knowledge of the proceedings might result in "irreparable and needless injury to the reputation of an individual."

Neuhauser said students are invited to faculty meetings when certain committee reports are discussed, or when the students are designated to sit on a committee reporting to the faculty.

Some faculty members wouldn't mind opening the meetings to students, Klaiif said. He noted that the UI Faculty Senate already opens its meetings to the public.

The Iowa Student Bar Association (ISBA), voted Monday afternoon to endorse the suit and offered to pay the first \$100 in court costs, if the suit actually is filed Klaiif said.

All students in the college of law are members of the ISBA, Klaiif said.

The ISBA has passed resolutions on different occasions asking the faculty to open the meetings, but the faculty has rejected such motions he added.

AP news analysis

Dollar holds its own on world market

NEW YORK (AP) — The money news from Europe sounds familiar—selling pressure on the dollar, gold prices soaring—but just what does it mean to you?

Actually, not very much. It is the Europeans' psychological reaction to expected big deficits in the U.S. government budget. Deficits could cause inflation and inflation would depress the value of the dollar.

That is the only danger for the average American: that European fears could drive down dollar prices so much the dollar would have to be officially devalued again. And that, in the opinion of international bankers, is not likely to happen.

These men think the pressure is only a temporary thing, touched off by the announcement of future budget deficits. They do not think it will be enough to wreck the money agreements reached in Washington last December. These agreements set higher values for other currencies, in terms of dollars and cents, and wiped out the U.S. extra tariff on imports.

"We got the budget numbers at a bad time," said Franklin R. Saul, a former assistant secretary of the Treasury. "There was already a lot of uncertainty around, about the trade deficit and the need for new taxes.

Then on top of that we hear about a \$39-billion dollar budget deficit.

"Personally, I don't think it will be that big—maybe about \$34 billion. But the market hates uncertainty and mystery and there is a lot of mystery around."

Another banker said the

present pressure is largely a matter of psychology.

"The dollar is obviously strong basically because it is at a premium everywhere except Germany, the Netherlands and Belgium," he commented. "It would probably have been even stronger without doubts about

the prospective budget deficits."

The current uncertainties in international money matters include:

Failure of U.S. dollars in Europe to return to America after the new exchange rates were fixed;

The rising price of gold and the question of whether other countries can continue to hold the official price down;

The problem of how the United States, with \$10 billion in gold, is going to pay off the \$30 billion to \$60 billion it owes overseas.

Appointed

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Calvin Auger, 41, superintendent of the Iowa Security MEDICAL Facility at Oakdale, was named Wednesday the acting superintendent of the Mental Health Institute at Mount Pleasant.

The appointment was announced by Dr. J.T. May, director of the Cherokee Mental Health Institute and acting director of the Iowa Department of Social Service Bureau of Mental Health.



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AMA says legal abortions 'safer'

Third in series of four

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP) — Most Iowa women who travel out of the state to obtain abortions didn't use any contraceptive devices to prevent pregnancy, according to statistics from the Iowa Clergy Consultation Service (ICCS).

They show that of the women counseled, 678 used no contraceptives, 42 used the pill, 39 used condoms, 19 diaphragms, 22 interuterine devices and 105 other means of contraception.

"Because many don't want to intentionally do what they consider morally wrong," says an ICCS counselor, "they are not prepared with contraceptives. An abortion is a less traumatic experience than going through a pregnancy for these women, but some people think that they should have to have a baby as punishment for doing wrong," said the counselor.

Guilt is one of the major problems dealt with in abortion counseling by physicians and counselors.

More single women than married women request counseling, says one counselor, because married women feel free to consult physicians when they are pregnant, while single women have a moral "hangup."

Another problem area is psychological.

Until the 1960s, abortion was considered to have a dangerous psychological effect.

But in 1967 a poll of the 5,000 members of the American Psy-

chiatric Association showed 24 per cent favored abortion on request. In 1969 the number increased to 72 per cent.

Authorities indicated the most traumatic psychological effects were found in women who were pressured by their parents, husbands or partners into having abortions.

A Waterloo doctor says he hasn't seen any ill psychological effects on abortion patients so far.

"Going through pregnancy for many of them would have been more traumatic than having the abortion," he says.

Glenda Mabrey, director of the department of secondary guidance in the Waterloo schools, says of the girls she has known who have had abortions, none have suffered psychological ill effects.

"But it's too early to tell yet," she says. "This is something new. Who knows how a girl might feel several years from now?"

Medical problems are also associated with abortion, which has become more safer since been legalized, says the American Medical Association.

A Waterloo doctor says "Persons regard abortions as simple operations, but there is no such thing as a simple abortion."

He says out-patient abortions in New York involve having the woman in the clinic for several hours. When a woman has a miscarriage, or natural abortion, she is usually hospitalized for two or three days.

Complications such as bleeding and infection are always possible especially in abortions done illegally in dirty places.

In one instance an unmarried woman who was about to have an abortion discovered she had physical problems that would make it almost impossible for her to get pregnant again, so she decided to keep the child and raise it as a single parent.

Sometimes women's blood types aren't checked and a woman's blood may become sensitized to an Rh factor and

she may never be able to have a successful pregnancy again.

AMA statistics show that in physician-performed cuterage, the medical procedure most often used for abortion, fewer than five women per 100,000 die.

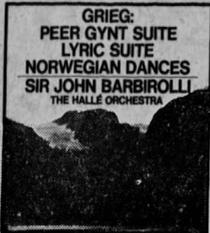
The statistics for clinically performed abortions show that fewer than two per cent hemorrhage, fewer than one per cent have inflammatory problems and fewer than two-tenths of one per cent have uterine perforation.



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1973 draft lottery calendar

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the 1973 draft lottery calendar as drawn today for two million men turning 19 this year:

JANUARY: 1. 150, 2. 328, 3. 42, 4. 28, 5. 338, 6. 36, 7. 111, 8. 206, 9. 197, 10. 37, 11. 174, 12. 126, 13. 298, 14. 341, 15. 221, 16. 309, 17. 231, 18. 72, 19. 303, 20. 161, 21. 99, 22. 259, 23. 258, 24. 62, 25. 243, 26. 311, 27. 110, 28. 304, 29. 283, 30. 114, 31. 240.

FEBRUARY: 1. 112, 2. 278, 3. 54, 4. 68, 5. 96, 6. 271, 7. 154, 8. 347, 9. 136, 10. 361, 11. 26, 12. 195, 13. 263, 14. 348, 15. 308, 16. 227, 17. 46, 18. 11, 19. 127, 20. 106, 21. 316, 22. 20, 23. 247, 24. 261, 25. 260, 26. 51, 27. 186, 28. 295.

MARCH: 1. 203, 2. 322, 3. 220, 4. 47, 5. 266, 6. 1, 7. 2, 8. 153, 9. 321, 10. 331, 11. 239, 12. 44, 13. 244, 14. 117, 15. 152, 16. 94, 17. 363, 18. 357, 19. 358, 20. 262, 21. 300, 22. 317, 23. 22, 24. 71, 25. 65, 26. 24, 27. 181, 28. 45, 29. 21, 30. 213, 31. 326.

APRIL: 1. 12, 2. 108, 3. 104, 4. 280, 5. 254, 6. 88, 7. 163, 8. 50, 9. 234, 10. 272, 11. 350, 12. 23, 13. 169, 14. 81, 15. 343, 16. 119, 17. 183, 18. 242, 19. 158, 20. 314, 21. 4, 22. 264, 23. 279, 24. 362, 25. 255, 26. 233, 27. 265, 28. 55, 29. 93, 30. 69.

MAY: 1. 58, 2. 275, 3. 166, 4. 172, 5. 292, 6. 337, 7. 145, 8. 201, 9. 276, 10. 100, 11. 307, 12. 115, 13. 49, 14. 224, 15. 165, 16. 101, 17. 273, 18. 98, 19. 148, 20. 274, 21. 310, 22. 333, 23. 216, 24. 246, 25. 122, 26. 118, 27. 293, 28. 18, 29. 133, 30. 48, 31. 67.

JUNE: 1. 15, 2. 360, 3. 245, 4. 207, 5. 23, 6. 87, 7. 251, 8. 282, 9. 83, 10. 178, 11. 64, 12. 190, 13. 318, 14. 95, 15. 16, 16. 32, 17. 91, 18. 238, 19. 52, 20. 77, 21. 315, 22. 146, 23. 212, 24. 61, 25. 443, 26. 345, 27. 330, 28. 53, 29. 75, 30. 142.

JULY: 1. 39, 2. 297, 3. 109, 4. 92, 5. 139, 6. 132, 7. 285, 8. 355, 9. 179, 10. 89, 11. 202, 12. 340, 13. 306, 14. 305, 15. 359, 16. 74, 17. 199, 18. 121, 19. 332, 20. 33, 21. 5, 22. 286, 23. 365, 24. 324, 25. 35, 26. 204, 27. 60, 28. 185, 29. 222, 30. 200, 31. 253.

AUGUST: 1. 323, 2. 27, 3. 3, 4. 313, 5. 63, 6. 208, 7. 57, 8. 131, 9. 7, 10. 249, 11. 125, 12. 198, 13. 329, 14. 205, 15. 241, 16. 19, 17. 8, 18. 113, 19. 105, 20. 162, 21. 30, 22. 140, 23. 302, 24. 138, 25. 290, 26. 76, 27. 34, 28. 40, 29. 84, 30. 182, 31. 218.

SEPTEMBER: 1. 219, 2. 17, 3. 226, 4. 356, 5. 354, 6. 173, 7. 144, 8. 97, 9. 364, 10. 217, 11. 334, 12. 43, 13. 229, 14. 353, 15. 235, 16. 225, 17. 189, 18. 289, 19. 228, 20. 141, 21. 123, 22. 268, 23. 296, 24. 236, 25. 291, 26. 29, 27. 248, 28. 70, 29. 196, 30. 184.

OCTOBER: 1. 215, 2. 128, 3. 103, 4. 79, 5. 86, 6. 41, 7. 129, 8. 157, 9. 116, 10. 342, 11. 319, 12. 171, 13. 269, 14. 14, 15. 277, 16. 59, 17. 177, 18. 192, 19. 167, 20. 352, 21. 288, 22. 191, 23. 193, 24. 256, 25. 9, 26. 78, 27. 325, 28. 327, 29. 349, 30. 346, 31. 10.

NOVEMBER: 1. 107, 2. 214, 3. 232, 4. 339, 5. 223, 6. 211, 7. 299, 8. 312, 9. 151, 10. 257, 11. 159, 12. 66, 13. 124, 14. 237, 15. 176, 16. 209, 17. 284, 18. 160, 19. 270, 20. 301, 21. 287, 22. 102, 23. 320, 24. 180, 25. 25, 26. 344, 27. 135, 28. 130, 29. 147, 30. 134.

DECEMBER: 1. 170, 2. 90, 3. 56, 4. 250, 5. 31, 6. 336, 7. 267, 8. 210, 9. 120, 10. 73, 11. 82, 12. 85, 13. 335, 14. 38, 15. 137, 16. 187, 17. 294, 18. 13, 19. 168, 20. 149, 21. 80, 22. 188, 23. 252, 24. 155, 25. 6, 26. 351, 27. 194, 28. 156, 29. 175, 30. 281, 31. 164.

Delete part of Amana Freeway

AMES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa Highway Commission Wednesday apparently sounded the final death knell to the controversial Amana Freeway.

The commission voted 3-2 to officially delete the segment of the I-549 freeway from Interstate 80 near Williamsburg northwesterly to Cedar Rapids.

Director of Highways Joseph Coupal Jr. had asked the commission to delete only a three mile segment of the proposed superhighway between U.S. 6 and a point one mile north of Iowa 220 through the Amana Colonies.

"What kind of a freeway do you have with a three mile segment eliminated?" asked commissioner Robert Riegler of New Hampton.

"None," Coupal replied, "but that is what we thought you wanted."

Commissioner Jules Busker of Sioux City and Harry Reed of Winterset joined Riegler in approving Riegler's motion to delete the southern link from the system. Chairman William O. Gray of Cedar Rapids and vice chairman Stephen Garst of Coon Rapids voted against Riegler's motion.

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"BEST FAMILY FILM!" Joseph Gelms, Newsday
"A TOTAL EXPERIENCE IN SIGHT, SOUND AND COLOR... MAKE FANTASIA A MUST!" Bob Salmagor, Group W Network
Feature at 1:30 - 3:27 - 5:24 - 7:31 - 9:33

Number of '73 draftees expected to be lower

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are some of the questions that 19-year-olds involved in Wednesday's draft lottery might ask and the available answers:

Q. What is the highest number expected to be called in 1973?

A. Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr says he has no idea now. But it's expected to be far below last year's No. 125. Another factor is that the draft authority expires in mid-1973 and is not expected to be extended.

Q. If I don't get drafted under this lottery what happens?

A. You keep the number you received as long as you're exposed to possible draft, normally up to age 26. If you are not drafted next year and you are 1A you drop into a less vulnerable category on Dec. 31 and can't be called short of a major national emergency such as World War II. If you have a deferment and keep it you would be vulnerable to a draft, if there is one, in the year you drop the deferment.

Q. If I am drafted when might I be called?

A. You have to be given at least 30 days notice to report.

Q. How do my chances in this lottery compare with my chances if I had been in last year's lottery?

A. Your chances of being drafted are considerably less.

Q. What about the next lottery?

A. Plans are now to hold a standby lottery early next year even though the draft authority probably will expire. Plans at this time are to give the usual mental and physical exams to men with low numbers.

Q. Are there any prospects for a Volunteer Army?

A. President Nixon is sticking by his promise of a zero draft by July 1, 1973, and all sorts of lures have come into being to try and achieve this. There were two pay raises for the military last year, especially for low rankers. The military is trying to provide better living conditions both for barracks and family housing. Many of the old chores, such as KP and

grass-cutting, are being turned over to commercial operations.

Q. Now that they are giving no more student deferments what sort of deferment may I get?

A. The principal one is for hardship. Also there are deferments for those who join Reserve components although some limits have been placed on this.

Q. I do not have a student deferment although I am in college and will graduate in June 1973. If my draft number comes up in January or February, what happens?

A. You'll be permitted to graduate before being called.

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A "glaucobile" will be in Iowa City Feb. 8 and 9 to screen interested persons for glaucoma, the second leading cause of blindness in the United States.

Sponsored by the Iowa Lions' Sight Conservation Foundation and the Department of Ophthalmology at the University of Iowa College of Medicine, the mobile unit will operate from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Mall Shopping Center.

Examinations will be free. The testing takes only a few minutes, and will be done by appointment only. Persons interested should call 356-2871 for an appointment.

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flute—piano

Cinq Rechants Olivier Messiaen
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Zyklus Karlheinz Stockhausen
solo percussion

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Hiroshi Teshigahara's WOMAN IN THE DUNES

Teshigahara's WOMAN IN THE DUNES represents the most significant trend in Japanese filmmaking in the last decade. Based on a best-selling book by prize-winning Japanese writer Kobo Abe, it is a haunting allegory probing fundamental questions of existence and the meaning of freedom. The bizarre tale of a man held captive with a woman at the bottom of a sandpit is reminiscent of contemporary themes found in Beckett, Pinter and Kafka, and is representative of the vitality and courage of the younger Japanese directors.

Tonight
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Democrats: A full backfield

Editor's note: The Democrat without a candidate in this presidential year is a voter who just isn't looking. Here, in the sixth of a series on the contenders, is a shopper's guide to the list of available.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nomination lightning rarely strikes outside the cluster of leading presidential candidates, but if it does this year it will find the outer ranks of the Democrats bristling with lightning rods.

First and foremost, by virtue of having polled nearly 10 million popular votes as an independent party candidate four years ago, is that on-and-off Democrat, Gov. George Wallace of Alabama.

Without renouncing the American Independent party, whose nominee he was in 1968, Wallace has decided to test Democratic sentiment for his brand of conservatism in the Florida primary March 14, and possibly others.

While Wallace doubtlessly is the best known of the available, he is far from alone.

Among the others: Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas. As chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, he is the principal House architect of legislation dealing with taxes, Social Security, welfare and aid to state and local governments.

Samuel W. Yorty, mayor of Los Angeles for 11 years and a congressman before that.

Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, only black woman ever elected to Congress.

Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, the idol of antiwar youth in 1968, but until recently withdrawn from politics.

Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, chairman of the Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee.

Mills says he would accept a national convention draft, but is not a candidate.

Nonetheless, since the draft-Mills movement grew from a tiny nucleus of House colleagues and home-state admirers, Mills repeatedly has crisscrossed the country to speak on the issues on which he is an acknowledged expert. He has sharply criticized President Nixon's policies, especially his revenue-sharing proposals which lie dormant in Mills committee.

While moves by Mills' friends to enter him in a few primaries have not been entirely ruled out, the prevailing strategy is to stockpile delegate pledges from non-primary states, along with second-choice commitments. Armed with these the Mills camp would be in a position to influence the convention's choice, or better yet to make its move if the front-runners should deadlock.

Yorty is taking the opposite tack. As early as December, he was campaigning in New Hampshire for the March 7 primary, speaking from the porch of his "Yortymobile," a motor home.

A maverick Democrat who backed Richard M. Nixon against John F. Kennedy in 1960, and refused to endorse Hubert H. Humphrey in 1968, Yorty argues that the presidency is an executive job and his rivals on the whole have had "legislative experience but very little executive experience."

Despite the fact that Yorty is relatively unknown outside California, he is expected to do very well in New Hampshire.

That's because he has the support of the state's largest newspaper, *The Manchester Union-Leader*, and New Hampshire politicians insist that endorsement guarantees Yorty 20 per cent of the vote.

The endorsement by the conservative *Union-Leader* also puts Yorty in the right wing of the Democratic party. That will be his private territory in New Hampshire, but elsewhere he'll have to share it with Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and

possibly Wallace.

Mrs. Chisholm, who has been working for months to line up support, explains her candidacy this way: "Now women are saying they want to be at the very top. Blacks are saying they want to be at the very top. I happen to be a part of both groups."

But at the same time she speaks also of forming a national coalition of poor whites, blacks, Chicanos, Indians, women and students against "the inner sanctum of bosses."

Aides say she plans to run in the Florida, California, Wisconsin and North Carolina primaries.

Her candidacy is something of an embarrassment to the Black Caucus, the group of 13 House members—of whom she is one—with ambitions to act as the focus of black political action nationwide.

The caucus has adopted a policy of offering help to black candidates for state and local office, but not fielding its own presidential entry. So far, Ms. Chisholm has been endorsed by only one other caucus member, Rep. Ron Dellems of California.

The unpredictable McCarthy reappeared as a Democratic contender without entirely ruling out a possible fourth-party candidacy.

He emphasized his record as one of the earliest and most vigorous opponents of U.S. involvement in Vietnam and pointedly said that Sen. Edmund Muskie, the leading Democratic candidate, was "the most active representative of Johnson administration policy at the 1968 convention."

McCarthy said he will enter the primaries in Illinois, Pennsylvania and perhaps California. He indicated also that in Chicago, where clashes between police and young antiwar protesters racked the 1968 Democratic convention, he may run

delegates committed to him against some of the slates Mayor Richard J. Daley is expected to field.

Hartke, who is running from a Senate seat he holds by only 5,000 contested votes, came late to the game, saying that "if the Democratic party expects to receive the mantle of leadership, it had better start leading."

Leading where? Out of Vietnam immediately, said Hartke, and away "from the twin tyrannies of unemployment and inflation." Taking a cue from his fellow Democrats, Hartke bore down on President Nixon's economic policies. "The present makeshift mess in which wage earners and small businessmen make all the sacrifices must be replaced." Liberal Hartke would substitute economic planning for both business and labor.

"The Democratic party is entitled to have a candidate ready to lead the fight," said the senator. "I am ready."

No one doubts that, but the talk in the Senate corridors is that Hartke would be just as ready to lead from second place on the ticket.

Four other potential contenders who started early, or at least put out feelers, already are out of the running.

Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma gave up after six weeks with a simple explanation. "I'm broke." Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana withdrew, saying his wife's health required that he stay by her side.

Sen. Harold Hughes spent weeks trying to line up delegates, and even opened a Washington headquarters. Then he announced, without explanation, that he would not be a candidate, and now has lined up with Muskie.

Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin put out some feelers, but stopped short of announcing his candidacy.

Tomorrow: On to New Hampshire.

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SURVIVAL LINE

I'd like to know if anything can be done about the 19 per cent increase in gas bills. I went down and talked to the gas company, and they told me that there was a 10 per cent increase in their rates. That, along with a cost adjustment of nine per cent, made it a 19 per cent increase. How does the gas company expect its customers to adjust to a 19 per cent increase? Doesn't the wage-price control or something make this illegal?—M.G.

Well, if you yell loud enough and the Iowa Commerce Commission hears you, you might be getting the increase refunded.

According to T.T. Hoogerwurf at Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric, the increase came from two major things. Part of the increase resulted from higher charges to the gas company for gas purchased from the supplier. There was also a general rate increase filed with the Iowa Commerce Commission being collected under bond and subject to refund after the ICC determines the rates.

"Adjustment of our rates is permitted by the Iowa Commerce Commission," says Hoogerwurf, "because no increase in the Company's margin in gas sales results."

Already there's some relief in sight. According to Hoogerwurf, "bills will be reduced by over four per cent because our pipeline supplier has been requested to reduce the rates we pay for gas."

But that still leaves a sizable increase, and you can beef to the ICC in Des Moines about that. The Commission is holding hearings on it right now.

As for the wage-price guideline situations, the Federal Price Commission does have control over these increases. Hoogerwurf says that Iggy has submitted its case to the Commission.

Anyway, heat rises, why shouldn't costs? Seriously, though, a letter to the ICC might help things out.

'Harry': Spare, tough

Harry Callahan of *Dirty Harry* and Jimmy Doyle of *The French Connection* have antecedents going back at least as far as Kirk Douglas' Jim McLeod in the 1951 *Detective Story*.

Both are examples of a current surge of films dealing with hard-nosed law-enforcement, or more plainly, physical enforcement, i.e. *Shaft*, *Sweet Sweetback's Badass Song*, *Point Blank*, etc. The difference is that while Gene Hackman's Jimmy Doyle seems a real person who gives us the genuine feeling of having a life with quirks and problems and pleasures before the movie begins and after it ends, Clint Eastwood's Harry Callahan does not exist outside the frame of the film; he has no private life; his body is as flexible and as durable and as tied to the screen as the glossy pyrotechnics director Don Siegel employs in telling us the story.

Eastwood is another performer with a fairly narrow range who is very effective when his character is encompassed by that range. He has a spare, tough presence; his movements are economical and efficient, and he comes off as being quite dangerous. His has been a developing character from *A Fistful of Dollars* through *Hang 'Em High* to *Dirty Harry*. We know who he is as soon as we see him. Macho gunfighter. And this is okay.

What is not exactly okay is what the film promotes. Harry, in pursuit of a truly psychotic murderer, breaks down doors without search warrants, forces confessions, etc. The killer is then freed because due process has not been followed.

The film is really loaded in terms of this. The killer, an incredible performance by Andy

Robinson, is so unquestionably some sort of alien sexo-pervo cosmic monster, and the authoritarians mouthing Constitutional rights are such blithering bureaucratic shlibs, that Harry comes off as being perfectly justified. *Dirty Harry* offers real problems concerning Constitutional rights, my rights and a killer's rights—are they the same?—and law enforcement, but continually backs away from any real confrontation with them.

Exactly what is so subversive, and yet so very good, about *Dirty Harry*, is that Siegel is such an accomplished director of action films that we never really have the time to worry about any of this while watching it. There are no messages to impede the eye's engagement with the image. Each sequence kicks off the next. It is, with few exceptions, a very tight construction.

The problem with writing about a film like this, or like *Point Blank*, in which Lee Marvin's Walker has many affinities with Eastwood's Harry, is that they operate on such a visceral level of response that a critic attempting to order and restructure them about with words runs the danger of articulating through the anal voicebox. So the fact that I see Harry as having mythic qualities running back through the Western lawman gunfighter to the Old Testament "terrible swift sword" type of vengeful bloody justice finally means very little compared to Harry's moving image and what it does on the 60 foot screen.

Perhaps it is like a hundred yard dash; you get very excited, but you don't have to think.

—Ted Hicks

Trivia

The year 1960 marked a new decade, and the beginning of a very big one for one National Football League team. Who played in the NFL championship game after the '60 season and what was the final score?

Watch for the athletic answer tomorrow.

Now here's those zip code numbers. We'll grant you a right answer if you came real close, say, the last digit. Boston is 02109; Washington, D.C. 20013; Dallas 75221; Omaha 68102; San Francisco 94101. And if you're from Red Oak, you know you write Ma at 51566.

If you'd like to contribute a question, write Trivia Editor, Daily Iowan, Communications Center. Include a source material if possible.

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'Plaza' premieres

The Iowa City Community Theatre production of Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite" opens tonight at the theatre at the Johnson County 4H grounds.

Suite 719 of New York's Plaza Hotel provides the setting for the play which explores the dismal side of marriage.

The play is comprised of three comedy sketches in which a man and wife go to battle at age 50, a Hollywood producer chases his married highschool sweetheart and a father tries to force his daughter to come out of the locked bathroom on her wedding day.

The play will be presented at 8 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday. It will also be presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 9-12.

Tickets for "Plaza Suite" are available at the Iowa City Recreation Center for \$2.25 each.

The theatre is one mile south of Iowa City on Highway 218.

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Your last opportunity to see and experience the production which broke all attendance records at University Theatre during December of last year—SELECTED FOR PERFORMANCE THIS MONTH IN ST. LOUIS AS PART OF THE AMERICAN COLLEGE THEATRE FESTIVAL
Tickets on sale at Iowa Memorial Union Box Office

Iowa School of Letters award winner

An interview with Jack Cady

BY JOHN F. GILGUN

(Cady's book of stories *The Burning* won the Iowa School of Letters Award for Short Fiction last week.)

Interviewer: Jack, you've sold short stories to magazines as different as *Atlantic*, *Yale Review*, *Twigs* and *The Magazine of Fantasy and Science Fiction*. How do you do it?

Cady: Well, I've had small agents and big ones. But now I do it myself. Big agents don't want to bother with you if you're a beginner, though I used one once—Harold Matson. And the small agent, well, he kept trying to rewrite my stuff; so I broke with him.

I: When did you start to write?
Cady: I was 32 when I got serious about it. Before that, I just fooled around with writing. Now I write about three or four stories a year. They kind of grow out of you. Like, something gnaws at me for a while, and then I have to write it out of myself.

Once I was working in the nursery business, and a woman friend of mine said, "Jack, Jack, look at the top of a tree!" And that phrase kept going around in my head for the longest time until it grew into a story. A friend named Horst Trask—a German who ran rubber plantations in Africa during World War II—gave me the idea for my story "With No Breeze." A really tough one to write. It took six months.

Yes, you can do a story in one sitting when you're just starting out. But later it gets harder. So there are phrases that go around in your head, and stories friends tell you, and then there's poetry.

You can't be a short story writer without enjoying poetry. But you can't be a first rate short story writer and a first rate poet, also. I don't know

why, but it doesn't work that way.

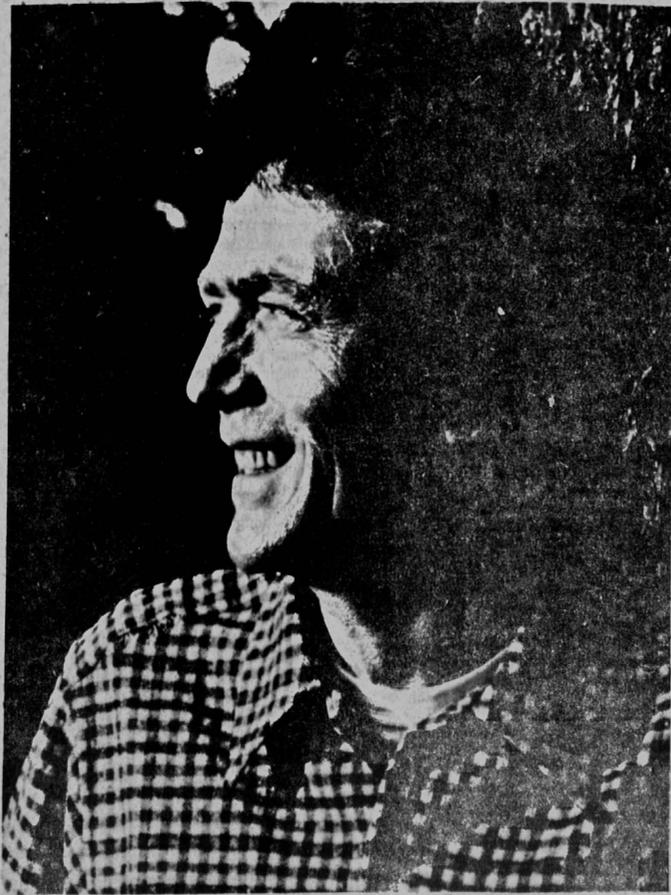
I: What do you think of the current literary situation?
Cady: It seems bad, yes. But I don't think it's any different than it ever was. They were buying novels right and left five years ago—anyone who wrote one could sell one, it seemed—and that was bad for everybody, writers, publishers, readers. There are never that many good novels around. So then they went into the "Greening of America" thing.

I think now we're moving into what will be the damndest conservative reaction this country has ever seen, and we'll see a demand for good literature. These kids coming out of college now, getting married, starting their families—they're going to want good literature. I don't think a writer ought to aim for that particular. A writer has to write strictly out of himself. But I believe anything that's good will rise to the top. Publish anywhere—in *Hot Springs Quarterly*, if necessary—and have the faith that you'll find your readers eventually.

I: What do you mean by "good" literature? Recognizable heroes who commit themselves to positive actions?

Cady: Well, I don't think of it in those terms. But maybe that's how it comes out on the page. An evil action is something you do when you're screwed up by fear or greed; something that results in the conscious manipulation of people for your own personal gain. When we deny ourself the good because fear gets in the way—or because of ignorance or cowardice—that's evil. Conventional morality can keep you from being good.

I: You wrote, in response to winning this award: "I believe this, and I think many other fiction writers believe the



Jack Cady; author

same—the drift and desire of humans is toward good. Evil is loud, not very necessary, and finally it is weak. The fiction writer is at his best when he allows the goodness and spirit of man to be known." That's nice.
Cady: Well, "the spirit of

man"—that's what we write about, isn't it? Man has a mind that can comprehend the universe.

We're not computers. And we're always alone. The writer's value consists of trying

to overcome that isolation. Writer's communicate. Or they try to. And that's a heroic action, sometimes. We're always locked into ourselves and we're always trying to communicate. It's the basis of tragedy. And it's also our glory.

Teeny bopper tries comeback as a rapist

Rick Nelson gets into a new bag

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—For 17 years on his parents' radio and television comedy series, "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet," younger son Ricky Nelson was a cool, clean-cut boy next door, as likable and all-American as apple pie.

So what's he been portraying for TV lately? A rapist.

"We think it was very exciting casting," Jon Epstein, producer of ABC-TV's "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law" series, says of Rick's abrupt change of image.

Says Nelson, who presumably assaulted four women, including Stefanie Powers, in a recent episode:

"I don't want to be filed away as Ricky Nelson, the kid with the freckles. Besides, the show was done in good taste."

He played a hospital orderly and psychotic Vietnam veteran. The word "rape" appeared three times in the script, but a network censor said it has been used previously in other shows "in a medical or legal context."

It was the first TV straight

drama for Nelson, who now calls himself Rick because "people think of Ricky as 'little Ricky,' and nobody wants to be little anything."

At 31 the singer-actor is tall and slender with lean, still clean-cut good looks. At the Hollywood Hills home where he lives with wife Kris, their 8-year-old daughter and 4-year-old twin sons, Rick recalled the family series that included his brother David, now 35.

"We started on the radio show

when I was 8—other kids had played our parts the first four or five years. I was 11 when we went on TV and was 25 when the show went off the air.

"I did a couple of movies, 'Rio Bravo' and 'The Wackiest Ship in the Army,' then went through a time of not knowing what I wanted to do.

"The Beatles had come over, and nothing but English groups were being considered. I was playing night clubs but was very unhappy because I was only doing my old songs. I thought I'd rather work in a gas station.

"Then I sat down one day and asked myself, 'What do I do best, what's best for me in music?' I got together the band that's with me now, started writing songs and learning how to play the guitar, not just faking it. Now music is a much more rewarding thing in my life."

He writes songs and with the Stone Canyon Band performs at

colleges and fairs. "We play a natural kind of music. A lot of people call it folk rock, but you can't label it."

An aide has calculated that such Rick Nelson recordings as "I'm Walkin'," "Poor Little Fool," "Lonesome Town" and "Travelin' Mann" have sold more than 35 million copies.

Didn't they and the TV series make him rich?

"Not really," Nelson said, "but money's not that important to me."

His brother David has a TV commercial company and recently directed a movie starring Don Murray, Ozzie and Harriet Nelson, their parents, have been in semiretirement but recently did a television pilot about a couple who, with their children grown and departed, rent rooms to two college girls. "I understand it came out very well," said Rick.

Campus notes

FOREIGN STUDENTS

A foreign student week-end visit will be held Feb. 12 and 13 in Washington, Iowa. Foreign students interested in participating should contact Stephen Arum in the Office of International Education, Jessup Hall, by Friday.

ACTION STUDIES

The Action Studies course Discrimination Against Women at the UI will meet tonight at 8 PM in Room 3 EPB. Students, faculty and staff are welcome.

COMPUTER CENTER MANAGEMENT

The second in a series of colloquia in Computer Center Management will be held this afternoon at 3:30 PM in Room 70 Physics Building. Dr. Dana W. Zimmerli of Iowa State University will discuss the Measurement and Characterization of Computer Loads for Simulation Studies, (whew!) All interested persons are urged to attend, especially all of you Computer Science graduate students.

STUDENT EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION

There will be a social meeting of the Iowa Student Educational Association tonight at 7 PM in the Minnesota Room of the Union. Check it out.

HILLEL

The Czech film "Diamonds in the Night" will be shown tonight at 8 PM in the Hillel Coffee House, 122 East Market.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

All prospective members of Alpha Phi Omega national service frat. will meet tonight at 8 PM in the Main Lounge of Rjnow II All interested persons are welcome.

GAY LIB

Gay Liberation Front will hold a consciousness raising meeting Feb. 4 at 7:30 PM at 213

East Market. Everyone is welcome.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight will take off tonight at 6:45 PM in the Fieldhouse. Officers will be elected, the Angel Gram will be discussed and rush will happen. Rides will be provided; same time, same place.

CORDELIERS

Cordeliers, the women's drill team, will meet tonight at 8:30 PM in the Fieldhouse. Anyone interested in enlisting is invited to attend. Rides will be provided as usual. Bring your M-16s.

HOMECOMING COUNCIL

Applications for Homecoming Council (General Co-Chairman and Area Chairmen) are now available in the Activities Center and should be returned by 5 PM Feb. 4. For more information contact Sue Jensen or Ann Matthews. Sis-boom-ba.

PAN AM LEAGUE

Pan American League will hold its monthly luncheon today

at 12:30 at the University Athletic Club. Professor Julio DuranCerde will present a program on New Trends in Latin American Painting.

CURRIER PARTY

There will be a Wine and Cheese Party sponsored by Currier Over-21's Feb. 4 from 9 PM to 1 AM in the Currier North Lounge. Entertainment will be provided by Lawrence Zamora, David Held and the residents of Currier Hall. There's a 25 cent cover and bring some ID. Y'all come.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

There will be a second transcendental meditation lecture tonight at 8 PM in Lecture Room 2 of the Physics Research Center.

INTERVARSITY

InterVarsity will meet at 7:30 PM on Feb. 4 in the Wesley House. Jason will speak on the Christian and Future Shock.

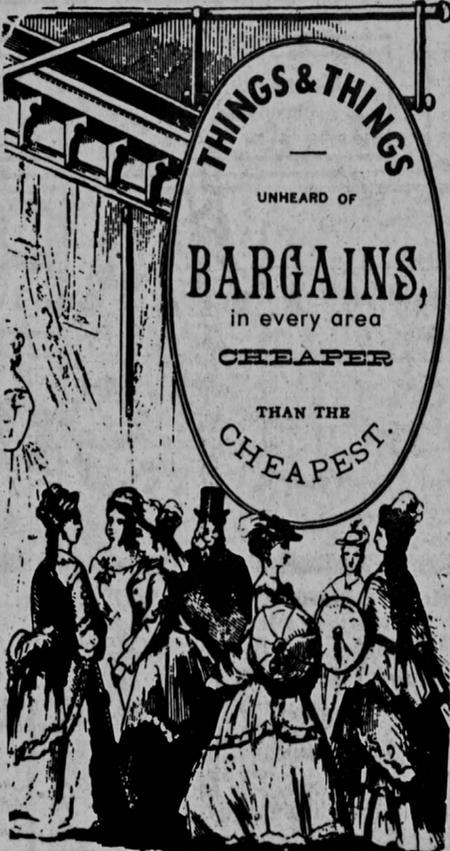
JEWISH FREE UNIVERSITY Registration This Sunday

6:30-8 p.m., Feb. 6

An assortment of classes will be offered

Times and Listings available at Registration

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PICK A, B or C:

If the first 3 minutes of a long distance call cost 65¢ how much is an additional 3 minutes?

- a.) Never more than 81¢
- b.) Never more than 67¢
- c.) Never more than 63¢

The best answer is C. On any long distance call, 3 additional minutes never cost more than the first 3 minutes, and usually cost less. So don't be worried if your long distance call runs over 3 minutes. It doesn't cost much to keep on talking. A little money still goes a long way on the telephone.

Northwestern Bell

Suspend Drake's top scorer for indefinite time

DES MOINES, Iowa—Drake Basketball Coach Howard Stacey has suspended his leading scorer—sophomore Bob Whitley—for an indefinite period.

Stacey says Whitley's suspension was necessitated because he failed to have an acceptable excuse for missing Drake's game with West Texas State last night. Whitley had been in Indianapolis, Indiana for his grandfather's funeral but was expected to return in time for the West Texas game.

Stacey said Whitley, as he put it—"failed to show he had the

team's best interest at heart" by missing the game.

The first-year Drake coach said he also suspended Whitley because the sophomore has failed to attend classes regularly and complete makeup work assigned to him.

Stacey announced the suspension this afternoon prior to his team's daily workout.

Whitley did not play in the last two and a half games, but leads the team in scoring with 241 points over 15 games for a 16-point average.

'Skins select veteran in draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The Washington Redskins, continuing George Allen's policy of collecting veteran players, selected old man Moses Denson on the eighth round when they made their first selection at the National Football League draft Wednesday.

The Redskins, who stood idly by without a choice on the first day of the draft, got their first opportunity to draft a player when the process resumed Wednesday morning—the mere calling of their name to make a selection being greeted with a facetious round of applause as they prepared for the 203rd pick in the draft.

Then they announced they were reaching into the Canadian League for Moses, a 28-year-old ex-Marine with the Montreal Alouettes, managing to steer clear of the usual products Allen doesn't feel fit into his scheme of things.

A product of Maryland State who didn't begin playing football until he joined the Marines, Denson is a 6-foot-1, 210-pounder considered an exceptional blocker. He gained 498 yards for a 5.1 average this past season in the CFL.

The Buffalo Bills, who opened the draft Tuesday by tapping defensive end Walt Patulski of Notre Dame as the No. 1 pick, reopened the proceedings by selecting wide receiver Paul Gibson of Texas El Paso, a track star and Olympic team candidate.

Second team Little All-American quarterback Joe Gilliam of Tennessee State lasted into the 11th round before he was se-

lected by Pittsburgh as the 273rd player taken.

Gary Wichard, the first team Little All-American quarterback from C.W. Post, was picked by Baltimore in the 16th round. He was the 412th player and 16th quarterback selected.

In the eighth round, Baltimore selected Van Brownson, the backup quarterback to Jerry Tagge at Nebraska, and Miami chose Craig Curry of Minnesota. In the 10th round, Mike Frank of Eastern New Mexico, the NAIA passing and total offense leader, was taken by St. Louis.

The New Orleans Saints put together a brother combination on the 10th round by tapping Idaho guard Andy Kupp, Kupp's older brother, Jake, is a starting guard for the club.

Mel Long, All-American defensive tackle from Toledo, was selected on the 11th round by Cleveland as a linebacking prospect.

The draft ended after 19 hours and 26 minutes of selections with Michigan the leading school. Ten Wolverines were drafted to eight apiece for Notre Dame and Wisconsin. The Big Ten was the leading conference with 43 players selected. The SEC had 32, Big Eight 31 and Pacific 8 30.

There was almost an equal distribution between offensive and defensive players, with 223 offensive players selected and 219 defenders. The chief commodities are defensive backs, 79, and running backs and linebackers, 60 each. The linebacking number was unusually high.



"You look like you expect a tough game at Minnesota"

Big Ten: no practice for suspended players

CHICAGO (AP)—The Big Ten denied Wednesday appeal by the University of Minnesota to permit suspended Gopher basketball players Corky Taylor and Ron Behagen to participate in team practice.

Commissioner Wayne Duke and Minnesota already have suspended Taylor and Behagen from remaining Big Ten basketball competition for their part in a game-ending brawl in a Minnesota-Ohio State contest at Minneapolis Jan. 25.

Duke said the plea to permit the two players to join in Gopher practice sessions was "discussed and voted down" by the conference faculty representatives in a telephone hookup Wednesday morning.

The appeal for relief for Taylor and Behagen from the practice aspect of their varsity play suspension was submitted by a Minnesota faculty representative, Max Schultze.

Olympics in bitter start

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — Pomp and ceremonies overshadow but can't eclipse a prevailing bitterness as the XI Winter Olympic Games open Thursday with the proclamation by Emperor Hirohito.

Expulsion of Austrian ski ace Karl Schranz on accusations of professionalism shocked the European Alpine skiing nations and nearly led to withdrawal of the entire Austrian team.

Schranz averted a walkout by his teammates Wednesday by asking them to stay. He unleashed a verbal barrage against International Olympic Committee President Avery Brundage.

"He is like a Roman emperor in the old days who turned thumbs down on gladiators," the banned skier declared.

Brundage, the 84-year-old Olympic leader who plans to retire this year, takes a prominent part in the opening ceremonies and his reception will be watched nearly as closely as the arrival of the flame from the ancient Greek city Olympus.

Following the ceremonial opening, with each of the 35 nations' delegations marching into Makomanai Stadium, only two preliminary hockey games are on the opening day's program.

Czechoslovakia plays Japan and Sweden meets Yugoslavia. The No. 2 seeded Czechs and the No. 3 rated Swedes were the overwhelming choices.

Under the hockey rules of this Olympics, six teams will be in Class A and the rest in Class B but the preliminaries will decide which goes where. The only close preliminary match could be the United States vs. Switzerland on Friday, matching No. 6 against No. 7 in the seeds.

With quick little goalie Mike Curran, former North Dakota university All-American in the nets, the Yanks are favored this time. It could be the last time in the 11 days of the games that they so rate. Defending champion Russia doesn't compete in the preliminary round.

Russia and other European nations should dominate these Olympics.

With Schranz checked out of the Olympic Village, Frenchman Henri Vuillard becomes the favorite in the downhill, the first Alpine race for men, on Monday. The United States might surprise with Mike LaFerty or Bobby Cochran.

Pros bypass Mitchell, Bears pick Horton



LARRY HORTON
Iowa's Walin to attend drug seminar

Iowa's Larry Horton was a ninth round pick in the pro draft Wednesday by the Chicago Bears. He was the second Iowa player to be picked up by the Bears. Earlier Craig Clemons was picked by the Bears as a first round choice.

Horton said Wednesday night that he expected to be drafted, but wasn't contacted directly by the Bears' organization.

"You know I just found out about it at 4 today, so I really haven't had too much time to think about a contract," Horton said Wednesday.

Horton said he plans to report to the Bears camp later this year.

One of the surprising developments in the draft was the failure of Iowa's Levi Mitchell to be picked. In three years at Iowa, Mitchell totalled more rushing yards than any other Hawkeye and held several other marks.

Carl Walin, all-around star for the University of Iowa's unbeaten gymnastics team, will attend a White House conference on drug abuse today in Washington, D.C.

President Nixon has invited Walin and more than 100 other outstanding athletes from both the amateur and professional ranks to attend the conference. The President will address the athletes along with Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

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NCAA says 1.6 rule still valid

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association's 1.6 rule remains in full force, Walter Byers, the association's executive director, said Wednesday.

A U.S. District Court judge in San Francisco ordered the NCAA Tuesday to lift the probation it imposed on the University of California last August, ruling that it had violated its own 1.6 academic rule for governing athletic eligibility.

In a statement issued in Kansas City, Byers said Judge Albert C. Wollenberg found only a narrow portion of the NCAA's action in the University of California case to be invalid.

"The 1.6 rule is not affected by the decision," Byers said.

NCAA member institutions are obligated to apply all of the rule requirements in the recruitment, enrollment and award of financial aid to student athletes," Byers said.

"The penalty against the University of California remains in effect," said Byers, "and the university must meet its provisions as stated earlier. There is nothing in the judge's ruling that affects the institutional penalty."

"The judge's conclusion had to do with the present eligibility status of the two athletes who have transferred to San Diego State College. By their transfer, without loss of eligibility, the judge's ruling is satisfied," Byers said.

After conferring with NCAA attorneys in Kansas City and San Francisco, Byers said "it appears that Judge Wollenberg's concern was with the extent of the individual athletes' ineligibility and, based upon preliminary investigations of his ruling, the clarifying amendments to the 1.6 rule passed at the association's Jan. 6 meeting meet his concern.

"We feel parts of the opinion should be reconsidered after more information is provided the court, and the NCAA will seek a rehearing on those areas of the case as quickly as possible," Byers said.

Byers said the areas mentioned have to do only with the procedures through which the duration of ineligibility is determined under the 1.6 rule legislation.

He said the San Francisco hearing did not cover these matters.

Intramurals

Wednesday's Results

Marboro Country 41, MES 29
Pine Jocks 42, Mucus Pucus Pie 22
Stern and Drang 46, Mauraders 18
Phi Kappa Psi 43, AEP 16
Sigma Chi 43, LCA 33
Fenton 48, Kuever 18
Higbee 35, Phillips 26
Elitics 39, Jones Five 25

AP top ten

1. UCLA	(44)	880
2. Marquette		788
3. Louisville		664
4. North Carolina		569
5. Long Beach State		519
6. Penn.		389
7. Virginia		382
8. South Carolina		360
9. Ohio State		278
10. Brigham Young		254

Track captains

John Tefer of Cedar Rapids and Chuck Christiansen of Gowrie have been named captains of Iowa's track team.

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A Special Classified Rate applies, only \$1.00 for a minimum 10 word—10c-a-word ad.

Sample Ad: JERRY, my love to you, my heart I give. JUDY

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6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	
20	21	22	23	

Final deadline 12 noon Friday, February 11th

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CUT UP FRYERS LB. 33¢

MORRELL FRONTIER
SLAB BACON
BY THE CHUNK

Morrell Pride
CANNED HAMS
5 lb. LAN **\$4.99**

Hy-Vee
THERE'S A HELPFUL SMILE IN EVERY AISLE!

Two stores to serve you
227 Kirkwood Ave.
310 N. 1st. Ave.

TENDER, PLUMP
FRESH FRYERS **29¢** **49¢**
WHOLE lb.

PORCELAIN
FINE CHINA
ON SALE THIS WEEK!

SAUCERS **39¢** EACH
ONLY with every \$5 purchase Regularly 75¢

RD. VEGETABLE **SAVE 50¢** only \$2.49 No purchase required

Next week, dessert dishes. Follow the weekly sale features and build a service for eight for only \$15.60!

SNOWY WHITE CALIF. **CAULIFLOWER** HEAD **49¢**

SEEDLESS CALIF. **NAVEL ORANGES** 6 LB BAG **1.00**

IDAHO RUSSET **Potatoes** 10 LB. BAG **79¢**

FRESH MEXICAN **Pineapple** EA. **49¢**

CALIF. THIN SKINNED **Tangerines** DOZ. **59¢**

TEXAS JUICY **Oranges** 5 LB. **69¢**

TEXAS **Grapefruit** 18 Count **\$1.89**

NEW CROP **Turnips** 3 LB. **39¢**

OVEN FRESH ALWAYS... FROM OUR BAKERY

Glazed **Donuts** 6 For **49¢**

Fresh Cottage Bread 4 loaves **\$1.00**

Valentine **Cookies** doz. **49¢**

Cup **Cakes** 6 For **59¢**

HY-VEE QUALITY
TOMATO JUICE
46 OZ. CAN
29¢

HY-VEE THIN
SALTINE CRACKERS
1-LB. BOX
19¢

HAMMS
Beer
6-PAK CANS **\$1.09**

NEW SWEDEN FROZEN
HASH BROWNS
2 LB. BAG
25¢

HY-VEE QUALITY
FACIAL TISSUES
200 2 PLY BOX
19¢

OPEN
7 A.M.
TO
11 P.M.
7 DAYS
A WEEK

HI-C
ORANGE DRINK
46 OZ. CAN
25¢

HY-VEE SMOOTH
ICE CREAM
HALF GALLON
59¢

JENO'S
PIZZA MIX
Reg. size box **39¢**

HY-VEE HALVES IN HEAVY SYRUP
PEARS
NO. 2 1/2 CAN
39¢

CHARMIN
BATHROOM TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG.
35¢

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Transfers accepted February 14th through 21st.
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Western and Dingo boots; Levi Jeans and Jackets; Shirts; Suede and Winter Jackets.

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All kinds of shoe and purse repair and dyeing
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Any commuting student wishing to have The Daily Iowan mailed to their home may send \$1.50 mailing fee or stop in personally and pay.

Room 111 Communications Center.

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Career minded men and women to train for a future in the medical field. We are now accepting applications for trainees as:

- ★ NURSES AIDES
- ★ MEDICAL RECEPTIONISTS
- ★ ORDERLIES

No experience necessary. No H.S. diploma required. Job placement assistance. Must be willing to start work immediately after training.

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Johnson County Business Institute

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Two Days 18c a Word
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Ten Days 29c a Word
One Month 55c a Word

Minimum Ad 10 Words

Phone 353-6201

Personals

NEED Norwegian language tutoring, native speaker preferred. 353-3428, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. 2-8

GET your summer job now! Hiring male or female. Investment \$575 to \$1,235 includes training and sales aids. 338-1248. 2-3

PART time advertising space representative needed immediately. Commission plus. Write qualifications and experience to: Lone Tree Reporter, P.O. Box 417, Lone Tree, Iowa 52255. 2-3

FULL or part time Fuller Brush, \$1.65 per hour plus bonus. 338-1351, mornings. 2-11

GUITAR instructor for Junior High and adult groups. Call Iowa City Recreation Dept., 338-5493. 2-3

WANTED someone for light housework and help with elderly gentleman. Monday through Friday, 3:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Sundays from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. 337-4242. 3-9

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Auto — Fire — Health — Motorcycle — Apartment Fire — Mobile Home.
We also handle financing. Call LEE SEALER — 338-5554 or 351-9783

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Specialty
Ice Cream Store
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Open 7 days 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Used vacuum cleaners, guaranteed. We repair all makes.
BRANDY'S VACUUM SALES & SERVICE
425 19th Avenue, Coralville (across from post office) 337-9060

AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE
AUTO FIRE HEALTH LIFE
CALL ROSS CASTER,
337-7501

Apts. for Rent

FOR sale — Lease on luxury apartment to share with three amiable females. Air conditioning, close. 354-2091. 2-14

NEW radio and television tubes. Below Retail cost. Will also check tubes in your set. Call 338-0157. 2-11

AMISH portfolio book, note cards, original prints by Zielinski. Photo-Art Gallery. Call 656-2158. 2-14

WHOLESALE waterbeds and supplies, all sizes. \$24. Ten year guarantee. Phone 354-1647. 2-10

DON'T blame us if you missed a bargain! Some people still aren't listening. Nemo's has been at 101 5th Street, Coralville, since June. Student owned business. 2-10

PANASONIC cassette tape recorder, good condition. Call 356-2782. 2-8

KALONA Country Kreams — The place with the handmades, Kalona, Iowa. 3-2

REMINGTON Typewriter; books cut-rate, especially History, American Studies. After 5:30 p.m. 338-2260. 2-3

FOR sale — Old radios in good working condition. 613 Ronalds St. from 1 to 5 p.m. Reasonable. 2-11

SKI boots, size 10-11, red plastic. Like new. 338-3440. 2-11

FOR sale old radios that work real well. Also have some small table radios in good condition. Reasonable. 613 Ronalds St. between 1 and 5 p.m. during the week only. 2-11

AQUARIUS waterbeds, 20 year guarantee. Free home pads, \$25. 351-9851. 2-21

THE NUT Shell, 391 S. Gilbert. Good selection of fine paintings, also durable woven rugs, all handmade by local people. Stop in. 2-3

HANDCRAFTED wedding bands, jewelry, raised pieces by hand. Mission. Reasonably priced. Metalsmithing graduate. 351-2216, Terry. 3-7

PENTAX Spotmatic, \$125; 135 lens, \$100; 28 lens, \$100. Will bargain. 338-3308, mornings. 2-3

PANASONIC 6-inch, full-range speakers, 9x11x5 inch enclosures \$20. 353-0347. 2-3

WAITRESS uniform, 12; sunlamp; jodhpur boots, 9 1/2; exercise wheel; books. Make offer. 338-7222. 2-3

SONY TD-630 C, S.O.S. Echo plus six blank tapes. 351-3298. 2-10

TWO single beds; dresser; desk. Reasonably priced. 351-7791. 2-3

BOGAN P.A. system, complete four mikes, three stands. 351-5653. 2-3

CANON FT-QL with 58mm F1.2 lens, case, hood, good condition. \$150 firm. 351-6709. 2-4

EIGHT track recording tape deck, numerous features, excellent condition. Automatic radio, \$90. Call between 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. at 337-4191 or 338-7535 ask for Miller. 3-14

EIGHT track tape deck for car, automatic radio, \$35. Call between 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. at 337-4191 or 338-7535 ask for Miller. 3-14

PAIR of Walkie Talkies, good condition, Midland, \$20. Call between 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. at 337-4191 or 338-7535 ask for Miller. 3-14

MINOLTA Rhokkor 135mm F2.8 auto telephoto lens, like new, \$65. 354-1260. 2-10

COMPONENT stereo, Sansui TR-707A tuner-amp, Teac 1500 tape deck, Garrard 60 MKII turntable. Phone 354-1200 after 6 p.m. 2-10

CRAIG car tape player, never used, one of the best, half price, \$125. 354-1490. 2-10

MAN'S size 9 1/2 plastic ski boots, poles, skis, used twice. 337-2535. 2-11

FISHER 202 receiver, one year old, perfect condition, \$270 new. Best offer. 354-2850. 2-7

MARANTZAM-FM stereo receiver, Dynaco 70 power amp. 353-2166. 3-15

FOUR studios, professional students desire 2-4 bedroom house or apartment to rent for 1-3 years. Close to University Hospital. 351-7791. 2-9

LOOKING for a place to live, 338-1920 after 5 p.m. 2-8

Autos-Foreign-Sports

1963 Porche - AM-FM radio, radial tires, new engine. Excellent mechanical condition. Passed safety inspection. 354-2765. 2-4

1969 MGB — electric overdrive. One owner. 29,000 miles. \$2,075 firm. 351-0399 after 5 p.m. 2-4

1971 VW Squareback. Perfect condition. \$2,200. Dial 338-6635. 2-24

1968 VW Van, gas heater. Best offer over \$1,300. 351-9851. 2-4

1970 Firebird — Like new, four new tires. Best offer. 351-0542. 2-9

TOYOTA — Karmann Ghia, 1969 1968, one must go. Best reasonable offer. 351-3573. 2-9

SAAB; main bearings shot. Intact or parts. Cheap. Dial 353-2519. 2-9

1963 VW Van, 60 horsepower, EMPI exhaust, rebuilt 1966 engine, gas heater, \$650. 354-2618. 2-10

FIBERGLASS hardtop for 1600 and 2000 Series Datsun. 338-3332. 2-8

1969 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback, new engine, excellent condition. 338-4332. 2-8

1969 VW Bug, runs very well, \$1,100. 338-1158, days; 337-4049, evening. 2-10

Musical Instruments

ELECTRIC Guitar — Gibson SG, \$150 or best offer, 351-9872, Apartment 3. 2-3

ORGAN — Piano lessons, M.F.A. graduate in organ. Experienced. Call 338-4579. 3-7

EIGHT used guitars: Gibson, Fender, Gretsch, Yamaha; Electric, Acoustic, Bass, Classical; Amp; AKG and Shure microphones, mixer; drums, keyboard bass. 337-4919, evenings. 2-21

GIBSON Les Paul custom guitar, \$450; guitar amplifier 160 acoustics, \$400. 351-7463. 2-4

SUNN Sorado Bass Amplifier, \$400. Excellent condition. Dial 351-6448. 2-9

TRUMPET — Olds Studio model, good condition. Must sell. 354-2586. 2-10

Misc. for Sale

NEW and used ski equipment. We trade. Joe's Ski Shop. 351-8118. 3-2

NEW radio and television tubes. Below Retail cost. Will also check tubes in your set. Call 338-0157. 2-11

AMISH portfolio book, note cards, original prints by Zielinski. Photo-Art Gallery. Call 656-2158. 2-14

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Roommate Wanted

MALE to share mobile home, reasonable rent. Dial 626-2321 after 5 p.m. 2-8

FEMALE — large, two bedroom apartment. Furnished. \$67.50 plus utilities. 351-8404. 2-4

SHARE new house, furnished separate bedrooms, bus lines, no lease. 338-6624. 2-9

FEMALE share one-bedroom furnished, \$90. Bus line. 351-9043 after 5 p.m. 2-10

FEMALE to share furnished two bedroom house, close in. Plenty of room and privacy. 351-8287. 2-9

MALE to share three bedroom apartment with two others. For details call between 5-7 p.m. 338-2204. 2-4

MALE to share luxury Coralville apartment, own bedroom, \$105 month. 354-1844. 2-8

MALE — Share luxury Coralville apartment. \$72.50 and one-third utilities. 338-3502. 2-9

FEMALE share large house with modern kitchen. Own room, \$72.50 monthly, utilities included. 351-8027. 2-9

THREE female farm housemates, \$20, share utilities. Transportation needed. 1-643-9908. 2-9

GIRL to share new two bedroom apartment. Walking distance. 354-2579 after 5 p.m. 2-9

FEMALE to share apartment with two graduate students; own room and bath. 338-6865. 2-4

MALE graduate or professional student to share small furnished farmhouse. Own bedroom, \$45. 1-628-4419, evenings. 2-9

ONE female roommate wanted, downtown location. Call after 5:30 p.m., 351-6505. 2-21

TWO — three people to share house with couple. 337-7463 after 5:30 pm. 2-10

Typing Services

ELECTRIC typing — all types, 13 years experience. Phone 337-3843. 3-2

ELECTRIC — Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Jane Snow. 338-6472. 3-1

TYPING — Theses, term papers, etc. IBM electric, carbon ribbon. 338-8075. 2-29

PROFESSIONAL secretary, experienced with theses and short papers. Phone 351-4892 after noon. 2-25

GENERAL typing — Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 2-22

JERRY Nyall Typing Service — IBM Electric. Dial 338-1330. 2-21

ELECTRIC typing — Carbon ribbon, experienced, editing. Dial 338-4647. 2-18

IBM Executive — Carbon ribbon, theses and short papers. Experienced. 338-9947. 2-16

TYPING — IBM Selectric, carbon ribbon, former university secretary. Phone 338-8996. 2-15

GENERAL typing — Electric, experienced, reasonable. Near campus. 338-3783. 2-14

QUALITY editing, typing, English major; have taught, edited, published. Pick up — deliver. 338-7259, 3 pm. to 9 pm. Monday - Friday. 2-14

TRYPING wanted — Electric. Fast service, rates negotiable. Editing, proof reading available. 337-5456 or write P.O. Box 1163, Iowa City. 2-11

EXPERIENCED — Ten years. Electric. Theses, papers, etc. 338-5650. 3-8

IBM Pica and Elite — Carbon ribbon, experienced. Jean Allgood. 338-3393. 3-13

Autos-Domestic

1964 CHEVELLE — automatic. Not too pretty but runs good! 338-3805 2-4

FOR Sale: Parts for a 1961 Plymouth Belvedere. All parts excellent running condition. Call 338-0157. 2-11

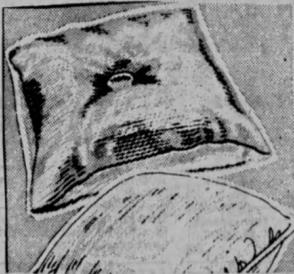
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A Selection of Pillows, 12 x 12" of various fabric blends.

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No-Stick. Choose muffin, loaf, cake pans, or cookie pans.

58¢



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Long sleeve hooded pull over with zippered front. 95 per cent cotton, 5 percent acrylic sizes S-XL.

\$2.47



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Our Regular 6.76—3 Days
Two slice toaster, completely automatic with chrome finish. Heat proof handles and feet.

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CORDLESS SHAVER

Reg. 21.97-3 Days
Rechargeable Lecktro Blade (R). Sure-grip cordless shaver. Shop and save at Kmart.

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35MM—20 Exposure
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TRI-X REGULAR 66c
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49¢

None sold to dealers.

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Reg. 57c
A new mild formula of liquid bubble bath. 16 fl. oz.
42¢
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Kmart Coupon
COOKIES
Reg. 3 for 1.00
12-oz. package in assorted flavors.
4 for \$1.00
LIMIT FOUR

Kmart Coupon
NOTE BOOK
Reg. 57c
Four-in-one note book. 10 x 8" - 5 hole Spiral.
42¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
SKATING SOCKS
Reg. 82c
Extra long, 90 percent perma-wool Spun, 10 percent lasting nylon. Assorted colors. Sizes - 8 - 13.
61¢
LIMIT TWO PR.

Kmart Coupon
PACKAGE of TWO LIGHT BULBS
Reg. 46c
40 - 60 - 75 - 100 Watt frosted light bulbs.
24¢
YOUR CHOICE
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
QUALITY BROOM
Reg. 1.67
All-corn "Gold Star" household broom. Long lasting construction.
\$1.24
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
VICKS VAPORUB
Reg. 94c
3.1 Fl. oz.
Relieves cold discomforts.
78¢
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
COCOA FIBRE MAT
Regular 2.27
14"x24", genuine "dura-weave" brush entrance mat.
\$1.57
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
HOUSEHOLD PAPER
Reg. 47c
90 - Sq. ft. - 13" x 27 & two thirds yds. Ideal for lining cabinets, wrap boxes or children to color on. Choice of colors.
32¢
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
PAPER PLATES
Reg. 49c
9" - 100 Count paper plates. White or multicolored.
42¢
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
WASH CLOTHS
Reg. 97c per bundle
Bundle of 7 wash cloths, 11 x 11 in. All cotton, solid colors.
62¢
LIMIT TWO BUNDLES

Kmart Coupon
POTATO CHIPS
Regular 49c
16 oz. twin bag of fresh and delicious K-Mart brand potato chips.
38¢
LIMIT 1

Kmart Coupon
SHOWER SERVER
Reg. 76c
Plastic, two shelf server. Holds your shower needs.
58¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
BURMA NUTS
Reg. 77c
16 - oz. can of fresh mixed nuts.
54¢
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
TEXT BOOKS
Reg. 74c
Hardcover, unused elementary, high school and college books.
2 FOR 87¢
LIMIT FOUR

Kmart Coupon
FLOOR RUNNER
Reg. 1.97
23 1/2 x 71", 100 percent rayon with latex rubber back. Machine washable.
\$1.24
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
BATH TOWEL
Reg. 97c
44 x 24, striped terry towel. Choice of colors.
57¢
LIMIT FOUR

Kmart Coupon
FOAM SPONGES
Reg. 66c
Big, colorful, long-lasting household sponges of polyurethane foam. 7 1/2 x 5 1/2 x 2 1/2 oval or rectangular.
26¢
LIMIT FOUR

Kmart Coupon
LAUNDRY BAG
Reg. 1.78
YOUR CHOICE
Vinyl or cotton laundry bag.
97¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
PHOTO ALBUMS
Reg. 2.82
Holds 90 instamatic pictures, "extra magnetic" pictures may be added. Found in our Camera dept.
\$2.47
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
ANTIQUE CARRIAGE CLOCK
Reg. 29.96
Battery operated, solid brass made in Germany.
\$19.88
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
STATIONERY
Reg. 47c
Thirty six sheets with sixteen envelopes in assorted designs.
32¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
MATERIAL BONDED HOMESPUN
Reg. 1.97 per yd.
45" width, 94 percent rayon, 6 percent silk in solid colors. Machine washable.
\$1.27
LIMIT FIVE YDS.

Kmart Coupon
BATHTUB MATS
Reg. 97c
Almost 300 suction cups for safety. 14 x 22 1/2 in.
62¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
RACYNE HAIR-CUTTING SET
Reg. 9.86
Complete 12 piece set with illustrated instructions. Model 374-02
\$8.66
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
MEN'S FLARE SLACKS
Reg. 9.97 - 11.88
Men's, 100 percent polyester, double knit flares in solids or fancy prints. Sizes 29 - 42.
\$7.97
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
MEN'S CORD FLARE SLACKS
Reg. 6.66
100 percent cotton, patch pockets in assorted colors. Sizes 28 - 38.
\$4.97
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
PRINTS FROM SLIDES
Color prints made off your favorite slides.
When you bring in your slides with this coupon.
27¢

Kmart Coupon
"600" WEDGEFIELD TYPEWRITER
Reg. 88.66
Electric, portable typewriter, brown and beige colored.
\$79.97
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
PLASTIC HOUSEWARE
Reg. 2.97
—44 qt. waste bin
—40 qt. swing-top bin
—43 qt. round waste basket
—32 qt. sit-on hamper
\$1.76
LIMIT TWO

901 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Coupons Effective February 3-5

IOWA CITY, IOWA