

IN THE NEWS briefly

TV and drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Communications Commissioner Nicholas Johnson assailed drug commercials Monday and said "television is the pusher."

"Every indicator of drug use—from cigarette sales to aspirin sales, from the use of alcohol to the use of vitamins, from sleeping pills to stay-awake pills—is increasing annually," Johnson said. "And television is intimately involved in selling these drugs."

Johnson said, however, he does not think "television executives have made a conscious decision to sell drugs as opposed to other commodities."

"And I don't think television is wholly responsible for creating a society that craves drugs."

Defense costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird told Congress Monday Hanoi's offensive could cost the United States an extra \$5 billion if it had to maintain its present military response through 1972.

Earlier in the day, Laird had told a Senate subcommittee that if Congress approved a \$30-billion cut in defense funds proposed by presidential aspirant George McGovern it should provide "at least \$1 billion for white flags ... because it means surrender."

The secretary said also that if Congress doesn't approve funds for new weapons systems it would be jeopardizing further U.S. Soviet arms-limitation agreements because he said they must be negotiated from a position of strength.

Campaign tactic?

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet newspaper suggests this year's presidential election was a major factor behind President Nixon's summit meeting with Soviet leaders.

But the newspaper, Komsomolskaya Pravda, praised the American side for "sober-mindedness" and obedience to the "dictates of reality" in signing agreements which "have placed the relations between our two countries on a more solid foundation."

The paper, organ of the Young Communist League, said in its Sunday edition that the Soviet side was guided in last month's summit talks by the "peace program" outlined by the Communist party.

Illegal entry

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP)—More than 650 Mexican workers who entered the United States illegally have been apprehended in Nebraska and Iowa during the last 11 months, more than twice the number of three years ago, according to a federal official.

R. C. Williams, director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, speculated that the increase was primarily caused by "economics."

Williams said Interstate 80 has become a major route for the immigrants into the country.

New car delay

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. announced Monday that because of stringent government antipollution regulations the company will delay the start-up production dates for its 1973 models.

In a joint statement issued in Detroit, Board Chairman Henry Ford II and President Lee Iacocca said the firm was extending its production period for 1972 models in North America.

"We have added 40,000 cars and 65,000 trucks to our 1972 schedule which will enable us to keep our employees at work building vehicles that our dealers can sell," they said.

Royal burial

WINDSOR, England (AP)—Edward VIII, Duke of Windsor, the king whose romance shook the British throne was buried in private Monday in a royal garden.

His American-born widow, veiled in her grief, for a few brief hours was received on terms of equality by the British royal family, sitting between Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip at a 30-minute funeral service. The burial over, she at once took a plane for her Paris home.

The Weather



The new Daily Iowan Weatherperson, Cumulo Nimbus, pictured (above, below) is the DI's entry in UI's Name The Stadium Cum Ad Nauseum Contest. Nimbus opines that today's skies will be mostly clear with highs in the low 80's. Lows tonight will be in the middle 50's. No rain in the forecast but Nimbus warns you not to look a gift Greek bearing horses in the mouth.

Bid for votes in California countdown

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, confident of victory in California's presidential primary Tuesday, wound up his campaign Monday with a delegate-hunting trip to New Mexico.

He also decided to fly to Houston late at night to meet with skeptical Democratic governors.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, meanwhile, stayed in California, trying to overcome the big lead the pollsters grant to McGovern. He spoke to aerospace workers in Los Angeles and then flew north for a traditional tour through San Francisco's Chinatown.

McGovern, the smiling, confident senator from South Dakota, also addressed a factory crowd. At Chula Vista, near San Diego, he got perhaps his most enthusiastic welcome from plant workers.

Yorty endorsement

Humphrey got the last-minute endorsement of Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, one of the eight Democrats on the presidential ballot in California. Yorty called on his backers to vote for Humphrey in an effort to stop McGovern from the nomination.

"Our Democratic party is threatened with suicidal radicalization by Sen. George McGovern's lavishly financed campaign of deception and demagoguery," Yorty said. He called McGovern a captive of the "radical left."

As Humphrey flew north of San Francisco, he again challenged McGovern to one more televised "debate" before Tuesday's primary, but that was precluded by McGovern's trip to the governors' conference in Houston, with a stop in New Mexico which also has its primary Tuesday.

"I'll do my damndest," Humphrey said as he began his election eve drive.

His earlier challenge for an encore debate with McGovern came during a nationally televised interview Sunday. He called for McGovern to meet him head-on election eve, sharing the cost of the TV time so they would not have to share with minor candidates. McGovern said he'd try to work it out.

But moments before he set out on his Monday campaign schedule, McGovern announced he was going to Houston, Tex., to spend the night, and confer with Democrats at the National Governors Conference.

No problems

He said he wanted to demonstrate that the governors would have communication with him as the nominee, and "easy access" if he becomes president.

Southerners among them said they feared a ticket led by McGovern would fare poorly in their region in the Nov. 7 primary. But there was no evidence of a real stop-McGovern effort; Gov. Robert W. Scott of North Carolina said it was a little late for that.

McGovern evidently hoped to allay the concerns of governors who believe his personal platform is too liberal for the liking of Southerners and Democrats elsewhere.

Humphrey planned to go to Houston Wednesday, after the pivotal primary in California.

The man who wins California will get 271 votes for the Democratic presidential nomination. Eighteen votes are at stake in New Mexico, which is also holding a primary Tuesday.

Picks up delegates

McGovern pushed his Democratic National Convention delegate total to 537½ on the eve of the big California primary on the strength of new delegates picked up over the past weekend.

The South Dakota senator added delegates from Oklahoma, Kentucky, Connecticut, Colorado and Illinois in caucuses and conventions at the state level. He also gained a couple from the official canvas in Nebraska.

Wallace remains the second-place Democrat in terms of votes lined up for the July 10 convention, with 318 delegates. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota is third with 299½ and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine has 166. There are 449½ uncommitted delegates.

It takes 1,509 delegate votes to win the Democratic presidential nomination at the Miami Beach convention.

Iowa Citizens fight 'unjust' flood plan

By LARRY HITT
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Meeting in informal session Monday, the Iowa City Council listened to a number of citizens object to what they termed "an unjust" flood plain ordinance.

The proposed ordinance would prohibit any new development in those areas that are designated "flood ways,"

specifically in the flood plain areas around the Iowa River and Ralston Creek.

Flood ways, as defined by the ordinance and the Iowa Natural Resources Council, are those portions of the channel and surrounding land that are necessary to carry the flow of a "100-year flood", which generally is a flood of major

proportions which would theoretically occur no more than one time out of 100.

Most of Monday's discussion centered on the effect of the ordinance on those property owners near Ralston Creek.

The ordinance as it now stands, would ban any new construction in the flood way and calls for the demolition and amortization within 25 years of some 64 buildings presently located in the Ralston Creek flood way, according to city staff.

Twenty four of those structures are residences, Assistant City Manager Ralph Speer said, with a current market value of \$242,886.

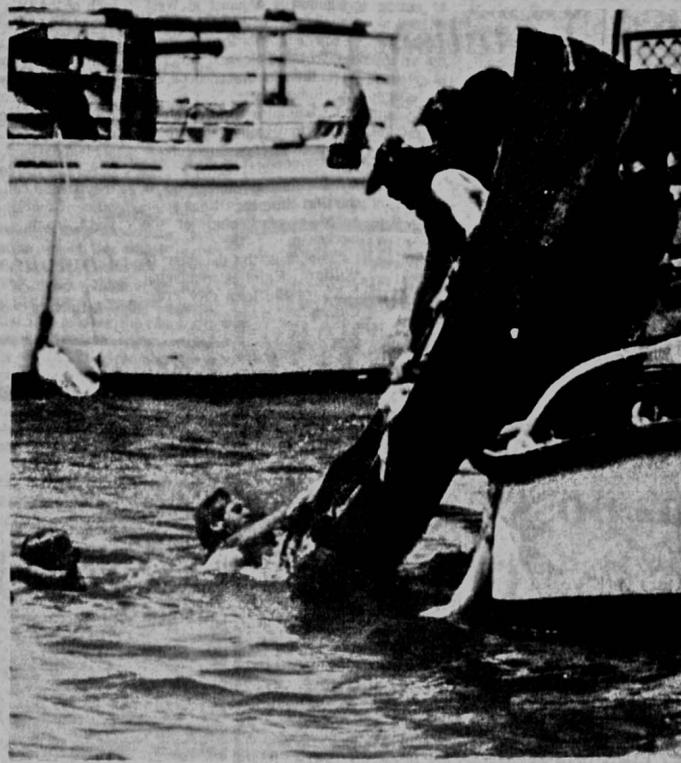
The discussion, however, centered not on these structures which will have to be removed, but on a "fringe area" which, in the case of Ralston Creek, affects 940 property owners, according to attorney Louis B. Shulman.

The ordinance would restrict construction in the fringe area to structures which would be above the level of the "100 year flood."

In addition Speer said that any new construction, remodeling or additions to existing property in the fringe area would have to conform to the new flood plain standards before it could be built.

Most of the persons speaking against the ordinance said that this section would effectively decrease the value of property in the fringe areas.

The boundaries proposed in the ordinance are based upon engineering studies of the present flood plains, and the law is aimed at holding flood damage to a minimum by limiting the number of obstructions to possible flood waters.



Strange demonstration

Coast Guard officials in Norfolk, Va. came to the sailing of the aircraft carrier America for the rescue of chagrined antiwar demonstrators Vietnam. After their canoe capsized. They were protesting.

His campaign workers:

'Dinner can wait, but not McGovern'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An army of canvassers for Sen. George McGovern turned out on an attack force of get-out-the-vote troops on the eve of California's presidential primary election.

Armed with polite speeches and doorknob signs reading, "Your dinner can wait. America can't. Vote McGovern," they hit the streets and the telephone lines as the sun started to sink Monday afternoon. Their goal: to try to remind the state's five million registered Democrats who have expressed support for the South Dakotan

to go to the polls. "It's a closing off of our canvass operations. We've been working for weeks to set this up," explained Max Factor III, 26, a Los Angeles attorney on leave to coordinate the statewide Get Out The Vote drive.

Factor, a grandson of the founder of the cosmetics concern bearing his name, has volunteered his services at the carton-strewn McGovern campaign headquarters for the past month.

The campaign staff claims that volunteers already have knocked on 70 per cent of the registered Democrats' doors.

That means about 3½ million voters, allowing 1.5 voters per household.

Each voter was scored on a rating system from one to four: one meant the voter was a strong supporter, two meant favorable, three meant uncommitted, four meant negative.

"Every single one and two will be contacted," explained California campaign manager Eli Segal. "That will total some 700,000 people."

"It's a way to build up that extra five percentage-point advantage," he said. "In terms of people walking, California has never seen anything like it."

Radio Hanoi reports

American bombs take serious toll

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnam acknowledged Monday that two months of intense U.S. air strikes were exacting a serious toll. American pilots continued their raids over the North and bombed two more major rail bridges, severing the northwest train line to China, the U.S. Command announced.

Radio Hanoi, quoting the official Communist party newspaper, Nhan Dan, said North

Vietnam is having "very difficult" economic problems because of the bombing.

"But our people can ... still defeat the U.S. aggressors," it declared.

The broadcast, monitored in Hong Kong, clearly referred to damage inflicted by super-accurate "smart" bombs on the country's transportation, power and storage systems. Both the northwest and northeast rail lines to China have been cut by the raids.

The U.S. Command said more than 260 strikes were flown Sunday and eight Air Force F4 Phantoms destroyed the Tai Hut and Dong Khai bridges, 50 miles south of the Chinese border. Flying in two formations the Phantoms directed five 2,000-pound laser-guided bombs on the bridges about 85 miles northwest of Hanoi.

"Those laser-guided bombs don't miss," said one officer. U.S. aircraft also hit a highway bridge south of the key port of Vinh, the command said.

In South Vietnam, government forces reported some gains in Kontum, saying they reopened the airstrip for the first time since May 24 and recaptured some ground in the central highlands provincial capital.

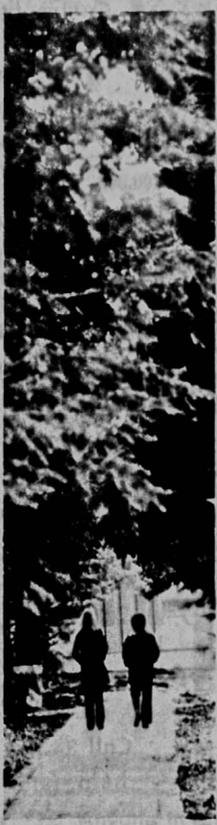
There was scattered fighting along the central coast and in the north, but bad weather hampered air operations.

fer yer readin' pleasure

—What does a revolutionary do in 1972 once she's acquitted. Well, Angela Davis just might go to law school. See page two.

—Country and western fans know that gravel-throated Tex Ritter is a likely candidate for Hillbilly Heaven. But the singer-actor isn't ready for that honor yet. He's hoppin' around Nashville, as a matter of fact, and there's a special feature about him on page three.

—People have pretty strong opinions about George Wallace, usually. But do you really know what the 1972-style Alabaman is saying about the war, dope and his early stands on segregation. Well, there's an interview with him in Viewpoint, page four.



Meditation

Taking advantage of last few untroubled moments before summer session begins, these two girls take quiet stroll on pathway north of the Medical Labs.

postscripts

Area girl awarded DI journalism scholarship

Meg Eginton, 17, has been awarded The Daily Iowan Newspaper Scholarship for The University of Iowa's Journalism Workshop according to John Butler, Director of Journalism Workshops.

The award will cover all costs of the newspaper workshop June 11-16.

Eginton is a junior at West High School. In the fall, she will be copy editor for the yearbook, the Trojan Epic, and editorial page editor for the school paper, West Side Story.

She was also awarded a certificate for excellence in writing by the Iowa High School Press Association this year.

According to Butler, this is the first time the DI has sponsored a scholarship for the workshop.

Eginton is the daughter of William Eginton, managing editor of the Iowa City Press Citizen.

DI delivery

Several Iowa City non-student residents will be receiving The Daily Iowan for the next two weeks according to Jim Conlin Circulation Manager.

Starting today ten randomly-selected residents on each of the DI's regular routes will receive the student paper. After two weeks a questionnaire will appear in the paper for the selectees to answer.

Delivery today will include addresses scheduled for delivery last semester. If students are not getting enough papers, or are getting too many, they should call the Circulation office (353-6203) between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Computer flute

A University of Iowa nuclear

physicist and a student have developed a computer system to simplify flute playing.

Prof. Edwin Norbeck, one of the developers, says that use of the idea with other woodwind instruments could lead to easier-to-play and better-sounding instruments. Norbeck and Robert "Charlie" Grimm, who worked on the flute project as part of a physics class, are applying for a patent on the system through the UI patent committee.

The computer system substitutes a mere eight buttons for the difficult task of covering 15 holes with just the fingers and one thumb as required in ordinary fluting.

While a bulky computer may seem an unlikely "attachment for a musical instrument" Norbeck says that pocket-sized computers will soon be

available that could be used in this type of system.

Fair shows

The Guess Who, Canada's top rock and roll band, will appear at the Iowa State Fair Sunday, August 27, according to Kenneth Fulk, Iowa State Fair Board Secretary.

Comedians Bob Hope and Bill Cosby and Singer-Songwriter Paul Anka will be featured. Included in the plans are Sonny and Cher and impressionist George Kirby.

In accord with the fair's theme, "Discover Canada," several other Canadian groups will appear, including The Bells, and Billy Thunderkloud and the Chieftones, an all-Indian quartet.

Also on the billing are several country-western stars: Jerry Lee Lewis, Conway Twitty and The Twitty Birds, Loretta Lynn,

Anthony Armstrong Jones and the Memphis Beats.

A black's concern

William Hargrave, candidate for the Democratic nomination for state representative for the 74th District, told a group of black women Sunday that blacks must involve themselves more in the politics of Iowa City and John County.

"We have inherited the problems of all community members, not just those of blacks alone," he said. "Difficulties that are caused by our being a minority group can't be solved any faster by ignoring the overall needs and problems of the community at large."

Hargrave urged the women, members of the Ebony Sisterhood, an association of wives of black professional men and graduate students, that

blacks need now to accentuate the positive aspects of their lives.

Electric rates

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — There's no way the Iowa Commerce Commission (ICC) can render a just and competent decision on an Iowa Electric Light and Power Co. rate increase request based on information the firm has provided, an ICC attorney told the commission Monday.

James Merritt, an assistant counsel to the commission, submitted a motion to dismiss the Cedar Rapids utility's request for rate increases amounting to \$4.5 million annually.

It's the contention of the commission legal staff that Iowa Electric didn't present evidence that substantiates the rate increase request to the ICC.

Angela views law as possible career

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Angela Davis, free for the first time in 22 months, started planning a future Monday that may include a law career.

She slept late and spent the rest of the day relaxing after her acquittal Sunday of murder, kidnap and conspiracy charges.

Friends said they were urging Ms. Davis, 28, a black scholar and former UCLA philosophy instructor, to attend law school.

Davis had been charged in connection with an Aug. 7, 1970, Marin County courthouse shootout which resulted in four deaths.

The tall, articulate Davis had acted as cocounsel at her trial and delivered her own opening statement to the jury.

Tutored in law

Defense attorney Howard Moore Jr., who tutored her in law during her months as a prisoner, said during the trial:

"I think she's the best lawyer in the courtroom."

Relaxing at her San Jose

apartment, Miss Davis said her mind wasn't made up about the future. She may take a vacation before making any permanent decisions.

Personal security

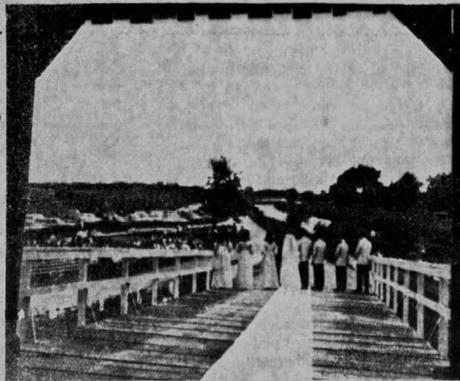
Associates appeared concerned about Ms. Davis' future personal security, and she conceded, "It will be a problem."

She said there had been numerous threats against her in the final weeks of her trial. But she added, "I'm not going to allow that to prevent me from becoming active in the liberation struggle."

One of her first plans, she said, is to vote in Tuesday's California primary election.

Ms. Davis was granted bail shortly before her trial began last February. But she had already spent 16 months in jail.

After the verdict was announced, Ms. Davis declared it a "people's victory," and vowed to devote her time to helping the imprisoned.



Prepared

Just in case of rain, Heidi Jo Leaman and William Meeker of Mason City planned their June 3 outdoor wedding near this covered bridge at Rock Falls, Iowa. The weatherman cooperated, and the bridge only provided setting for ceremony.

Connally sent on world tour

President Nixon is sending outgoing Treasury Secretary John B. Connally on a 15-nation, month-long tour beginning Tuesday to discuss international economic matters and "any subject which his hosts wish to raise," the White House announced Monday.

Connally, however, will not go to North Vietnam to negotiate for the release of prisoners of

war as was suggested by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn. in the Democratic presidential candidates' debate Sunday in California.

Connally, the Texas Democrat who many believe may become Nixon's choice of a running mate later this year, will travel to South America, the Far East, South Asia and Europe.

Security surprised by Solon drug haul

By ROGER LINEHAN
Daily Iowan Staff Writer
University Security

officers and Johnson County sheriff's deputies today reported that they made a surprise haul last Wednesday, when they confiscated a quantity of drugs during a raid for stolen furniture in a farmhouse northwest of here. Four residents of the house were arrested in connection with the incident.

Acting on a tip and armed with a search warrant, the officers entered the house at 10 a.m. Wednesday. No one was home when officers recovered 10 chairs allegedly stolen from UI and found a quantity of drugs in plain view on a table.

The sheriff's office indicated that along with the furniture, two to three pounds of marijuana, hashish, and small quantities of unknown drugs were confiscated. "The bulk of it was in plain view," sheriff's deputies explained. "If it hadn't been, we could have done nothing about it since the search warrant only covered the furniture."

Lt. Kenneth Saylor of Security said "I heard about it (the furniture) the Friday

before, but there was no extreme urgency because it wasn't going anywhere."

During the course of the raid, three of the residents returned and were placed under arrest. The other was arrested later.

Arrested were Roberta DePoule, 19, charged with possession of a controlled substance; Terrance J. O'Hearn, 22, and Steven Singer, 20, charged with possession of a controlled substance and receiving stolen property; and Thomas McCurnin, 21, charged with possession of prescription drugs, possession of a controlled substance and possession of stolen property.

Area media have reported that the raid was the culmination of a lengthy investigation on the part of University Security and Johnson County officers, and took place on Saturday. However, both departments reported that it was in response to the anonymous tip last week. There also was no connection with the drug raid made near Swisher by Linn and Johnson County officers last Friday in which five persons were arrested.

UI staff unhappy about pay: survey

Non-academic employees of The University of Iowa are unhappy with pay levels, working conditions, and fringe benefits according to a recent survey conducted by the University of Iowa Employee's Association (UIEA).

According to Alvin Logan, co-director of UIEA and senior lab technician in radiation protection, the survey stemmed from complaints heard over a number of years.

UIEA was organized in May as a collective bargaining agent for staff members for dealing with the administration.

The number one problem

according to the survey is overtime pay and compensatory time. Of the 290 employees responding to the survey, 83.4 per cent indicated that university policy is inadequate in this area.

Other concerns are: inadequate transfer and promotion policy (80.6 per cent), inadequate salary increases for staff (80 per cent), maximum pay in job category too low (78.7 per cent), inadequate in-service training programs for maintaining and improving skills (78.4 per cent), and lack of recognition for job experience (77.2 per cent).

Hassled? Or just wondering?

If you're like most people in Iowa City, you'll find yourself embroiled in some problem sometime.

Maybe a mail order house that cashes checks and doesn't deliver. Or red tape at the university. Or even a street that needs repairing.

Or maybe you're just wondering why a certain policy is the way it is.

Well, you've got a friend.

So far SURVIVAL LINE has become the area's largest pair of scissors. We know how to cut red tape, investigate complaints, answer questions. We've dealt with over 700 reader queries in the past year. Some involved hundreds of dollars, some just a point.

In fact, we're so pleased with our reader service that we're developing a whole range of "Survival Services." Things like Direct Contact, which lets you talk personally to somebody who can answer questions you have....from the mayor to employment experts.

Keep tuned because you're going to learn something, something from both your own questions and other community members.

You might think surviving in Iowa City is rough, but it's not impossible.

Call 353-6210 Tuesday nights from 7 p.m.-9 p.m., and you'll get help. (starting tonight!)

SURVIVAL LINE . . .

the largest pair of scissors in town



First visit

Jacqueline Onassis made her first visit to the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts Monday night. The Center, named after the former Mrs. Kennedy's slain husband, was reopening composer Leonard Bernstein's "mass." Onassis had declined attending the first opening because of possible emotional reaction by the audience. Pictured with her, is Robert Stevens, chairman of the board of trustees of the Kennedy Center.

Summer Dance Classes

June 5—July 29
Ages 3 through adult

Registration — Womens' Gym
June 5-6 9:00-5:00
& Fieldhouse during registration
Phone 353-4354

- Ballet — Kay Kleeman
- Modern — Lynn Wichern
Barb Berry
- Creative — Barb Haecker
Barb Berry
- Tap — Bruce Fuller
- Jazz — Sheryl Sedlacek

A Season Of COMEDY

SCAPIN—A hilarious farce
June 15, 16, 17, 23, 28, July 5, 11

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, WANDA JUNE
A madcap satire
June 21, 22, 24, 29, July 7, 14, 18

PRIVATE LIVES—
A comedy of manners
June 26, 27, 30, July 8, 10, 15, 20

DRACULA—A chilling thriller
July 1, 3, 6, 17, 19, 21, 22

SEASON TICKET \$9⁰⁰
(includes BERTHA AND OTHER PLAYS, July 12, 13.)

SEND CHECK TO:
University Box Office
Iowa Memorial Union
University of Iowa

Indicate number of tickets and dates desired; enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope

**University of Iowa
SUMMER REPERTORY
THEATRE**

Country star gets to hankerin' for a shingle at times

By MICHAEL ROSS
Special to The Daily Iowan

These days Tex Ritter lives in Nashville, Tennessee. Tex's career is in its fourth decade, and he is a happy man, proud of the heritage he has helped create, proud of his family; an honest man, who sometimes still wishes he had become a lawyer rather than one of the most beloved country and western singers of the century.

He speaks slowly. His familiar voice is low and gruff. At first, it sounds carved out of rock, as he reminisces about what it was like to grow up in east Texas. Christened Maurice Woodward Ritter, he was born January 12, 1907, in Murvaul, Panola County, on a 400-acre homestead settled by his great-grandfather four score and seven years before while the land was still part of Mexico. But Tex spent most of his boyhood in Carthage, near Beaumont.

"It was a different kind of life for a boy then," says Tex. "He had things to do. And every day could be an adventure. Life seemed to have unlimited possibilities."

Tex remembers the time as being perhaps the last best flickering of the 19th century—a time of church sings and good hard work, a time when beef was scarce and a family would buy it to share with the entire community. It was a different kind of world. A trip to the library, a visit from a traveling singing teacher, a picture show, or time spent crouching next to the wireless was an experience—to, well, remember. "You lived then, and you felt you could make of life whatever you wanted to."

He became a top-notch debater in South Park High, and graduated with honors in 1922. Tex attended the University of Texas, majoring in law. He was an expert in the history of the Southwest. But mostly, his heart was split a lot of ways: between the law and cowboy music. He spent a lot of his extra-curricular hours moonlighting in a country quartet, and by 1929 had taken a job as a radio balladeer on station KPRC in Houston.

Tex then joined a touring western band. Several months later he found himself stranded in New York City. He had \$30 and amazing optimism. He got

a job with The Theater Guild and, in 1931, he landed a featured role in *Green Grow The Lilacs*, the forerunner to Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Oklahoma*. The next year, Tex played in another western play, called *The Roundup*. His last Broadway role was as *Red Dog* in the play, *Mother Lode*.

"Now we don't want to emphasize those last two," Tex chuckles. "Just say, they were good experience." His voice brightens, and he adds confidentially, "Heck, they were flops."

Along the way, Tex picked up more experience as New York's pioneer radio star. He starred on WOR's famed *The Lone Star Ranger* show. "Not the Lone Ranger," Tex emphasizes.

Now, at this time, Gene Autry had hit Hollywood with a loud twang. The movies called Tex and he answered, appearing in nearly 60 films. Even today, they still adorn late-night television. Whether the title is *Song of the Gringo* (Tex's first) or *Sundown On*

touch. It is American music. The kind of music I was brought up with. The kind of music my family enjoyed singing. It is music with emotion and great feeling."

Just as his "Little Westerns" made the Old West come alive for a generation of kids, his records give body and soul to a half-forgotten, far-simpler America. Tex has sung religious hymns, drinking songs, children's playtunes, patriotic music, cowboy ballads.

And what songs they are: "Jingle, Jangle, Jingle," "I'm Wastin' My Tears on You," "Daddy's Last Letter," "The Wayward Wind," "I Dreamed of a Hillbilly Heaven," "Jealous Heart," "There's a New Moon over my Shoulder," and on and on. When asked about his favorite, Tex glowers. "My favorite. How can you expect me to pick one and say it's my favorite. That wouldn't be fair to all the rest."

He is a man with a million stories. Or, perhaps, just one. Tex talks about his land with unabashed pride. He wants it to be a good place. "What makes me saddest of all," he says, "is when I travel to the small towns, and see kids standing around with nothing to do. They seem to have lost their capacity to dream. Their lives are built around Coca-Cola stands. They never go to the library or to concerts. They never hunt. They don't have pets. They don't seem to care about anything any more."

"My kids always had pets even when we lived in the city. There were always

cats and dogs around. And I made sure they learned to hunt and fish. I wanted them to care about the land. And I wanted them to grow."

Tex has two boys. Tom is 25. He graduated from law school at Berkeley, and now works for the Justice Department in Tennessee. John is 23. He's an actor, and has appeared in *The Barefoot Executive* and *Scandalous John*, among others. "But you should talk to Dorothy about them," says Tex. The former Dorothy Fay Southworth of Prescott, Arizona, starred in several of Tex's westerns. They've been married over 30 years.

When asked if there's anything he would have done differently, Tex says he often wishes he had become a lawyer. "I think that maybe I could have done more to change things. After all, everything changes. But you have to keep the best pieces of the world together."

Tex ran for political office in 1970. "I don't think I'll ever do that again. Maybe, if I was 20 years younger..."

His voice trails off. There's so much to do. Tours go on. Records to cut. Speeches to make. A legend still has to move along.

An unavoidable impression of a world gone awry seems to be conveyed by two large abstract paintings by major American artists which are on loan to The University of Iowa Museum of Art for the next three months.

"Land's End," by Jasper Johns, and an untitled combine painting by Robert Rauschenberg went on exhibition May 24 at the UI Museum. They are on loan from the San Francisco Museum of Art, which has just received them as gifts from Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Anderson of Atherton, Calif.

Until recently, the Rauschenberg painting was part of a private collection in Paris.

Described by Max Kozloff in his biography of Johns as "tumultuously churning up in a conceptual and chromatic spray" the experiences which the viewer brings to Johns' painting, "Land's End" capitalizes on letter motifs and the image of a hand with outstretched fingers.

In discussing a group of paintings including "Land's End," Kozloff wrote: "Despite their meatier surfaces, their often optically brilliant facades, and their lyric overtones, these works tend to convey an underlying desperation."

There are only a limited number of Rolex jewellers because Rolex hand-picks them. Therefore you can be sure that Ginsberg's has the knowledge of fine watches and the integrity one would expect.

Special meeting of the Sailing Club, Wednesday, 7 p.m. in the Hawkeye Room, IMU.

CRISIS CENTER
If you're interested in becoming a Crisis Center volunteer come to Center East, 7:30 Wednesday, June 7 for a rap session about the Center.
(Please send your Campus Notes to 201 Communications Center. Deadline is noon the day before they're published.)

Edmund O'Brien played a San Francisco criminal lawyer in a short-lived NBC series. And, while we're at it, Pat O'Brien was an Irish American lawyer in a different ABC series. Name the two shows with "O'Brien" lawyers.
Sentence is pronounced in the personals.

Serving over 50,000 satisfied clients for over 12 years.

HONG KONG TAILORS
IOWA CITY
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"Land's End" by Jasper Johns

Two new abstract works at gallery

Two new abstract works at gallery

Two new abstract works at gallery

'Silent Running': Plastic earth, plastic men

Silent Running is slow going, but it may still prove to be a popular film. Its director, Douglas Trumbull, is the man who brought you the special effects in Kubrick's *2001*. Several million people seemed to like all that space machinery, and for them, here is more.

In this effort, however, Trumbull follows more the tradition of another sci-fi success, "easy-writer" Kurt Vonnegut. In his novels, Vonnegut presents such nice guys standing up for such agreeable ideas that criticism of him must often seem like carping. In Trumbull's film, the good guy is a subversive for ecology, and what could be nicer than that? If "nice" is enough to arouse the loyalty of an audience, who needs competent acting and a well-written, plausible script? If "nice" is enough, then *Silent Running* will be a hit.

The premise of this movie is that a paved and plasticized Earth has sent its last natural environments into space. Sealed in huge domes and mounted on space freighters, these habitats are kept aloft in hopes of an eventual greening of the planet. A budget cut dooms whatever chance the project had, and the astronauts are ordered to destroy the domes.

Wouldn't you know there would be a guy named Lowell on board to speak up for living things. His first name turns out to be Freeman, but he is cast in allegory even before that revelation. The film opens with Lowell swimming in a clear blue stream in the green forest under the dome. He dons a monkishly hooded white bathrobe and plays with bunny rabbits and birds. Also, he has a nice head of hair for an astronaut.

Lowell's fellow crew members are technocrats of the "good ole boy" variety.

Eager to get home, they set about planting nuclear devices in the forests. Freeman is eventually forced to obliterate the men to save the trees. He escapes from the rest of the fleet by steering his freighter through the rings of Saturn, and in the darkness behind that planet, he hides with the one remaining environment.

After *2001*, however, no space survivor flies alone. Hiding with Lowell are three cuddly robots called "drones." Essential to Lowell's scheme, they are also vital to the film's appeal. About three feet tall, each drone waddles around as if there were a legless man inside, walking on his

hands. If you read last September's *Esquire*, you know that that is precisely the case.

Lowell reprograms the drones to become increasingly human. He names them Huey, Dewey, and Louie, and they respond. There is many a maudlin scene showing the extent to which Lowell has adopted them as children, and they are rather amazing kids as they perform surgery on their anesthetized master.

The film reaches its height of suspense when the forest plants begin to wither. After many an anguished moment, a complex scientific insight (i.e., that plants need sunlight) saves Lowell from despair. It is brought to his attention that he is gardening in total darkness. Voila! He breaks out some solar lamps and spring returns to the dome. But that's not all. The film goes on to a finish that is about as plausible as its middle. Along the way, though, director Trumbull engages some rather glaring contradictions.

The film's plea for nature is obvious, even painfully so. Yet, *Silent Running* depends almost entirely on gadgets and technology to fascinate its audience. Nature is never really shown to be of much value. The forest that Lowell fought to save is never a soothing consolation to him. Feeling loneliness and remorse, Lowell ignores his garden and spends his time playing mechanized pool and whizzing around in a little car. Instead of turning to the forest animals, Lowell looks to the mechanical drones for companionship. Eventually, man is dispensed with and a robot with a watering can is left to care for the plants.

Trumbull seems merely pandering to the ecological fervor that has arisen since the making of *2001*. Instead of a sound track of Richard Strauss and graceful waltzes, this film has Joan Baez singing about green plants. And the pandering is nowhere more obvious than in the dialogue. Rather than emerging through the action of the film, the "message" is clumsily stated at the beginning. Lowell is a mouthpiece, blurring incredible speeches about fresh fruits and vegetables and the character building potential of outdoor recreation. The script never gave Bruce Dern a chance in his portrayal of Lowell. Nonetheless, in his impassioned plea for ecology, Dern's efforts are embarrassing.

In the Vonnegut tradition, one is tempted to excuse a great many flaws because the man's heart seems so very much in the right place. With Trumbull's work we can resist that temptation and wonder instead if he is really all that concerned about conservation.

—William Patrick



Don't expect another 'Godfather'

The premise of *The Nightcomers* is provocative enough: extrapolate backwards from Henry James' ghost story, "The Turn of the Screw," using characters from that classic to contrive a narrative of events that could result in the events of James' work. Casting Marlon Brando as Peter Quint, alive and breathing instead of the ghostly presence created by James, makes *The Nightcomers* seem doubly promising. Unfortunately, the results are ludicrous.

If *The Nightcomers* claims any interest at all, it is as a curiosity, an oddity, a freakishly mishapen child with a kinky mind that doesn't make any sense at all. The center of the film is consumed by a sweaty, sadomasochistic love affair, which jars crudely in the surrounding Victorian setting. The tension which arises from this conflict of content against the form and style in which it is seen is a tension that speaks of badly fitting parts, something poorly done, instead of a tension that could have indicated powerfully the truth of the motivating force that drives this love affair.

The character of Peter Quint is seen as a kind of pawn of an elemental evil, an evil that turns a dirty, deceiving mirror in feelings and the actions that express those feelings. As played by Brando, Quint is a tongue wagging, drooling, lecherous creep, albeit charming and attractively raffish at times, but a creep nonetheless. There are moments when Brando suggests something of sub-

stantial value in the way of revealing Quint's character. But these are only brief moments, not nearly enough to support or even suggest any kind of interpretation.

At times Brando seems to actually take interest in what he is doing. Then he gives us some of the fire, some of the range and versatility we know he is capable of. But these instances come off as little acting coups that finally don't add up to anything.

If anybody but Brando were involved I probably would just write this off as an interesting

Review

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Edmund O'Brien played a San Francisco criminal lawyer in a short-lived NBC series. And, while we're at it, Pat O'Brien was an Irish American lawyer in a different ABC series. Name the two shows with "O'Brien" lawyers.
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Angela is free, but trial wasn't

The Angela Davis case is finally over, and the observers who say that American justice is finally being achieved for blacks had better think twice.

Sure, you can get justice like Davis if you're a dissident black, too. All it takes is hundreds of thousands of dollars...Fania Davis Jordan, Angela's sister, said legal costs would go above \$500,000, and that's something that could build a heckuva lot of alternative institutions and feed a lot of hungry children and provide daycare and bail money for the not-so-publicized victims of "frame-ups" which the Davis case may very well go down in history as.

That's quite a chunk of movement money, and California officials at least have that resource drain to smile about, even if it took taxpayers over a million dollars to finance their part of the Davis case.

In fact, that tax money could have given nearly 200 families a guaranteed adequate income this year, but you can bet California Gov. Ronald Reagan and the Marin County officials anxious to find a political scapegoat for the courthouse shootout won't be losing any sleep over that. Let 'em starve. There's still subversives to get, and that's where priorities should be—right, Ron?

So while Reagan and gang are still looking for lurking leftists in the aftermath of their failure to silence Davis for good, California residents ought to be seeing red, too...in total anger over public officials whose incompetence has eaten a good share of the little person's tax check to try a slipshod, flimsy case for publicity purposes.

Reagan is supposed to be for fiscal integrity. It appears, however, he prefers bankrupting withchunts instead.

Maybe it makes better movie scripts.

—Steve Baker
Editor

California or bust; anyone for Miami?

Today's California presidential primary will most likely determine who will win the Democratic nomination at Miami Beach in July. Campaigning hard in the California sunshine are Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern. The third big name in Democratic politics, Edward Kennedy, has said the California winner "can very easily develop the kind of momentum which will pave the way to the nomination."

An independent poll released last week rated McGovern at 46 per cent, Humphrey at 26, and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, a write-in contender not on the ballot, third at 8 per cent. McGovern and Humphrey have described the poll as "hard to believe" to totally inaccurate. McGovern forces are concerned about overconfidence. Humphrey led the poll a month earlier, 35-31.

Both candidates are going full swing in the San Francisco bay area. The McGovern campaign has seen a list of performers are doing benefits. Included are Barbra Streisand, Paul Simon, the Everly Brothers, Carly Simon, James Taylor, Carole King, Country Joe MacDonald, Dionne Warwick, Sonny and Cher, Kris Kristofferson, Three Dog Night, Joni Mitchell...and the list goes on. If songs mean votes, McGovern will win big.

Humphrey has concentrated his campaign with the blacks, the elderly, and aerospace and other blue collar workers who are worried about unemployment. With these groups, he traditionally has political strength. In L.A. where the audience at a rally was mostly black and elderly, Humphrey told them the Nixon administration "is insensitive to human needs." Murmurs of "Amen" and "That's right" came from the audience.

McGovern has announced the endorsements of two top New York City regular Democratic leaders and said they were an "elegant rebuttal" to claims that he can't unite the party. Meanwhile, Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, also in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination, labeled McGovern is a "fellow traveler." Which is what you'd expect Yorty to say by this point.

The two frontrunners have included television debates as part of their day-and-night campaigning. Generally Humphrey is considered to have won the first one and McGovern the second. Sunday's was a toss-up.

The victor of the California primary will take all of that state's 271 delegates to Miami, city of swift justice for any demonstrators. Right now it appears the winner will be George S. McGovern. As singer Merry Clayton says, "He's a baaad motherf+cker."

—Stan Rowe
Opinion Page Writer

Stuit reprimands our editorials; criticizes 'Movement,' militant action

By DEWEY B. STUIT
Dean, College of Liberal Arts

The response written by Mr. Helland to my letter denouncing the two editorials which appeared in the May 16 issue of *The Daily Iowan* is a classic example of shifting the argument cleverly and thus avoiding having to debate the real issue—namely, whether the use of force or violence to achieve one's ends is justified.

We can join together in deploring the use of force to settle international differences, in working to eliminate racism and poverty from our society, and to make some sacrifices in order to preserve our environment. Where we part company is in the use of force to attain our ends. Mr. Helland neatly avoided facing that issue.

It doesn't make sense to me that a minority of students should continue to attack an institution which has sought over the years to seek answers to questions by applying methods of rational thinking rather than those of senseless and mindless emotion.

Yet we have seen each spring for the last four years that some members of this academic community have gone about our streets causing destruction which is absolutely pointless, and which ultimately



equal
time

causes great harm to the very institution which can and has contributed so greatly to the betterment of mankind.

I believe it is time that those who engage in destructive activities (and those who give aid and comfort to such activities) ask themselves some searching questions about the impact of their behavior. How can one justify in the name of peace and good will the destruction of property and the attempts to close down an institution which seeks to educate our youth?

daily
Iowan

viewpoint



'ALL I EVER GET IS TEA — WHY IS THAT, KISSINGER?'

Daily Iowan

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Pot, abortion, the war...an' busin'

'72 Wallace speaks on the issues

CPS: You are considered a populist candidate by many. Could you give your definition of populism?

WALLACE: I've been told that I sound populist. I don't exactly know what they mean by the term myself. If it means a movement of the people, then I subscribe to it.

You'll have to draw your own definition of what you mean by populist but I think it is a movement that pays some attention to the great mass of citizens of our country.

CPS: Governor, in 1963 you made the statement "Segregation now, tomorrow, forever".....

WALLACE: That was in the context of the times and that had been allowed by law. I don't have any apologies to make on any statement I made at any time that supports a system that had been approved by the courts and by the people and by the Supreme Court of the United States.

That system is gone now and we have non-discrimination as it's called and its been accepted and we've accepted freedom of choice. Let the people go to the school of their choice. They broke that down with arbitrary rulings of closing schools, busing students, and setting quotas and percentages which we slightly object to.

We believe in equal opportunities for all children, and I never have believed opposite to that and never did consider any school system OKed by the courts the antithesis of that.

But when the courts came in and changed what they had OKed as being law, there was more resentment by the people of a great number of states at the type of systems referred to.

The government's takeover end result is that we now have non-discrimination in the school system, but we do object to the government now coming along and setting percentages and quotas, busing children and the great mass of people object to that too.

Raising a question

CPS: You said in Philadelphia recently that forced segregation was wrong just as forced integration was wrong. Nearly seven years after the Supreme Court decided segregation was against the law, you stood in the schoolhouse door of the University of Alabama...

WALLACE: We were testing the admission policies and we were raising a

(Editor's Note: Call him what you will, but Alabama Gov. George Corley Wallace is saying something—or at least standing for something—a lot of people want to hear. Yet a lot of people are just supporting him out of an image of an anti-establishment politician who likes to step on the toes of regular Democrats and Republicans. And a lot of people aren't really listening to what he's saying.)

But this College Press Service interview, done prior to the Maryland shooting and Wallace's subsequent primary wins in Maryland and Michigan, at least gives some insight into the 1972 Wallace ideology.)



constitutional question. That decision in 1954 was the law of the case and not the law of the land, and we were trying to raise the question, a constitutional question, with the Governor involved, really who can run the school system.

That school system eventually was going to allow people—all citizens—in it anyway, but they did object very vigorously to the government's take-over of the public schools.

CPS: Could you consider that same question from a non-legal viewpoint, from a moral viewpoint. Should segregation exist as a moral issue?

WALLACE: Moral matters emanate from the heart—and nothing is immoral in this respect, if the person that feels what he has done and the system he has provided is then, as it was in those days, in the best interests of everybody. So that's not a question any longer—that's over. There is more integration now in the school system in the south than there is in Chicago.

CPS: What is your opinion of President Nixon's trip to China?

WALLACE: I thought the trip was ill-advised in view of the fact that they were still killing American servicemen in Southeast Asia, exporting heroin, and the trip was made without prior consultation for any length of time with our allies in the Far East.

I thought it was a mistake, but since he went, I hope it is successful. I hope it does just what he thinks it will do and what he says he thinks it will do: that it will be a step in the direction of world peace. I doubt it.

I think the best way to guarantee world peace at the present time is to be strong militarily. I object to the necessity—I mean I'm sorry for the necessity, rather, that we have to spend so much money on the military. But in World War II when we defeated the Nazis and the Germans there weren't any objections raised by anybody to a strong military. But if we had had a strong military in the beginning there might not have been any war.

Everybody was for the military then, but now we find a great group when our enemies are not the Nazis and the Fascists but the Communists, that wants to unilaterally disarm, which I think is a big threat to world peace.

No way to end war

CPS: Do you feel we should have conscription during peacetime? Do you think we should have the draft?

WALLACE: I would hope it would be volunteer but I would be for limited conscription if that's the only way to have our national security assured. But I'd rather have a volunteer army. I served in the Armed Forces and I would like it to be by choice but if our national security depended on the draft I suppose I would be for it.

CPS: How would you propose to end the

war in Vietnam?

WALLACE: Well, there's no way to end the war, it doesn't look like, in Vietnam. It should have been ended years ago, with conventional weapons.

It would have been far more merciful to have done it then with far less lives lost on both sides. In the first place we shouldn't have been involved in a land war in Asia.

If the national interest required the use of air power, well, all right, but once we got involved in a land war in Asia we should have won it with conventional weapons and if we had determined we couldn't win it years ago we should have gotten out then.

I do feel that regarding the offensive now in Vietnam that we should take what ever action that is necessary with conventional firepower to protect the remaining American servicemen who are there so they can safely withdraw.

I want us to continue our withdrawal but I don't want us to conclude the matter with our successfully negotiating—I want the prisoners of war and MIA's successfully negotiated back.

CPS: Do you agree with President Nixon's policy of withdrawing troops while continuing the bombing?

WALLACE: I would have hoped they could have been withdrawn quicker but I hope that any President, Humphrey or Nixon, either one, would be successful in their withdrawal program but it looks like they (NLF-N. Vietnamese) are trying to keep us from withdrawing, trying to trap the remaining American servicemen over there.

If they over-run the South Vietnamese, which is difficult for them not to let happen because they are fighting a defensive war in their own land and they've never been allowed to be on the offensive, and that's hard to do, then you've got the danger of the American remaining troops being annihilated.

CPS: Is that your Dunkirk principle?

WALLACE: Yes, that's right. That's a real danger.

They've been doing the Peace Talks now for four years and I was confidentially briefed by the President—Mr. Nixon, Mr. Humphrey and myself were—in 1968, by telephone, a conference call hook-up before there was any news of it.

The North Vietnamese allegedly were supposed to respect the DMZ and not shell the cities and not shoot at our reconnaissance planes if we stopped the bombing.

They've violated everyone of those alleged agreements and we've killed more people since the talks started than before the talks began.

Enough drunks already

CPS: What is your position on marijuana legalization?

WALLACE: In Alabama we got the legislature to lower the penalties for possession of marijuana and the mere use of it, though not for pushers. We reduced it

to a misdemeanor. I thought the punishment was too severe and we got it changed.

But I am not for the legalization of marijuana. We've got enough drunks with alcohol much less legalizing marijuana. I'm just not for that.

Although alcohol is legal and will be legal I think we ought to have a policy of discouragement of its use. I think it's a big national problem.

CPS: How do you feel about legalizing abortion?

WALLACE: I'm not for legalized abortion. Just when the health of the mother is involved. But just legalized abortion, you know, come and get it and all—uh uh.

CPS: If you were President how would you regain full employment in this country? How would you bring the economy back to full production?

WALLACE: I think the first way is to give general tax relief to the mass of the citizenry and plug up tax loopholes. Shortly stated, I think this would boost the morale of every businessman, working man and farmer in the country and I think it would increase production which would help cut inflation—many economists say this.

I believe this would create more consumer spending which, in turn, would create a demand for employment and I believe that this morale boost which would increase production in this country would aid us in the matter of balance of trade deficits. That's a first start.

In those areas that have high chronic unemployment I would use some of the foreign aid money that is unallocated for public work projects in those particular areas.

Good treatment in store

CPS: If you don't receive the Democratic Party's nomination in Miami what do you hope to achieve by the successes of your campaign?

WALLACE: We've already achieved one thing—all of the candidates on eight out of ten issues are saying what I've been saying since '68 and even before then but I feel I'm going to get good treatment in Miami because they can't win the election without the folks that support us—support me.

CPS: At your luncheon earlier today William Chaney, the Grand Dragon of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan called you "his kind of man"....

WALLACE: Well, I can't comment on everybody who says they support me. You know how I stand. I've never been a supporter of that group.

The scoreboard of War

United States—	45,755
South Vietnam—	154,818
U.S. "allies"—	5,043
Vietcong and allies—	835,572
Civilians—	???

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CUSTOM SEWING, bridal gowns. Call 626-2540. 6-10

LIGHT hauling and moving. Reasonable rates. 338-1895, p.m. 6-6

FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 7-6

FATHER'S Day Gift — Artist's portraits—Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil, from \$85. 338-0260. 6-16

CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 6-23

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Lady's garments only. Phone 338-1747. 6-15

WINDOW WASHING — Albert A. Ehl. Dial 644-2329. 6-15

Roommate Wanted

MALE to share furnished apartment. Air conditioned. \$65 monthly. 354-2040. 6-12

ONE—two females share close apartment. Fall option. Dial 354-2100. 6-19

FEMALE roommates — Close to campus. Reason prices. Fire-place. Fall option. 338-9570. 6-5

FEMALE to share three bedroom apartment, air conditioned, own room. 338-6865. 6-14

FEMALE—Share large furnished apartment, close in, fall option. 337-2319. 6-6

Housing Wanted

PHARMACY student and working wife looking for small house to rent or buy in Iowa City area. Have two-year-old cat, no children. References. Call or write David Schwartz, Route 3, Centerville, Iowa 52544, care of Jack Mehrhoff. Phone 515-856-3829. 6-16

TWO law students want to rent a two-bedroom house. \$150-\$200 range for fall. Will consider lease starting this summer. Call 338-7355 or 351-0765, ask for Steve. 7-7

Help Wanted

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter I of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's ruling on sex discrimination in advertising, the advertising department of the Daily Iowan will require advertisers in the Help Wanted section to file an affidavit to the Commission, if, in our opinion, such advertising could possibly violate the Commission's ruling. All advertising that directly or indirectly excludes persons from applying for a position on the basis of sex will fall into this category.

RESEARCH on data coding — \$4 for 10 hours, need 80 more women. 353-5945. 6-16

STUDENTS to work for rooms with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village. 7-14

WANTED — College junior or senior, ten to twenty hours per week. Salary \$150 to \$300 per month to learn insurance business. Career opportunity for student after graduation. Send details of personal data to James E. Luhrs, C.L.U., 307 Professional Park Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 7-19

WANTED — Reliable person to sell "Head Supplies" for New York distributor. Commission. If interested, call Barry, 338-4791. 6-7

Duplex for Rent

HIGH on a hill — Nine blocks from Civic Center. A Victorian home needs a very reliable tenant for a second floor, three bedroom, two color bath, beautifully furnished duplex. Privacy and seclusion provide the joys of suburban living. Only three blocks from University bus line. 679-2307, mornings. 7-18

TWO bedroom furnished duplex with garage. 614 4th Avenue, Corvillville. 338-5905. 6-21

Misc. for Sale

EXCELLENT 14,000 BTU, 220V air conditioner, \$130. 351-4643. 6-8

1963PHILLIPS tape recorder, \$35. Dial 351-7574. 6-12

THE Nut Shell, 331 S. Gilbert. New in town? You must see Iowa City's most unusual shop. Close. Jewelry, pottery, paintings, much more. Everything handmade by 365 local people. All at very reasonable prices. 337-5884. 7-19

SHERWOOD S8800A receiver, 80 watts, rms, originally \$400; now \$165. 351-5200. 6-14

MAN'S watch—Bulova 30 jewels, self-winding, calendar, excellent value appraised, \$35. 354-2685. 6-6

DAWNING waterbeds, \$21. Assorted sizes and colors. After 5 p.m., 351-8788. 6-27

USED vacuums, \$10 and up. Guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 6-26

KALONA Country Kreations — The place with the handmades, Kalona, Iowa. 6-9

NEW radio and television tubes. Below Retail cost. Will also check tubes in your set. Call 338-0157. 7-19

Antiques

OLD—NEW—and the unusual at "Alleyfiques" (across from Recreation Center on Burlington Street). Something for everyone. Try us—you'll like our prices! Open 10-5 and Monday evening. 6-27

Autos-Domestic

FORD Econoline Van — Rebuilt engine, new shocks, exhaust system, battery, carburetor and paint. Automatic. \$600. 338-2025. 6-8

1963 DODGE — 4-door, spacious, very good condition. Iowa Safety Inspected. \$300. Riley, 338-3343. 6-6

Autos-Foreign-Sports

1971 VOLKSWAGEN—Yellow, factory warranty, excellent condition, \$1,875. Call 354-1643. 6-6

1968 Volkswagen Fastback — Must sell, make me an offer. 351-1097. 6-9

CONVERTIBLE — 1966 Corvair Corsa. Very rare. Good condition. \$850. 337-9786. 6-28

1970 Opel GT Sports, 351-2958, 5:30-7:30 p.m. or 763 PRC day time. 6-20

CONVERTIBLE 1968 Fiat, Siata Spring, 12,000 miles. Good shape, white. \$750. 679-2358. 6-15

Rooms for Rent

WOMEN—Single or double for summer. Double for fall. Kitchen, laundry, parking. Walking distance. 351-7865. 6-12

EXTRA nice single or beautiful double with kitchen facilities. Summer or fall. 337-9786. 7-19

SLEEPING room — Linens furnished, parking space. Dial 338-9023. 7-18

SLEEPING room — \$49 plus deposit. Mercy Hospital area. Dial 351-9474. 7-17

SINGLE rooms — Furnished, color TV, kitchen and washing facilities. \$40 per month. 351-4367. 6-13

MEN—Sleeping rooms in clean, quiet home across from Field House. 338-1865. 6-13

MEN—Singles for summer or fall. 338-6430 after 5 p.m. or 337-7141 anytime. 6-8

SUMMER—Singles, furnished, \$65 monthly, opposite Music Building. Kitchen, pets. 338-9519. 7-6

SINGLES and doubles, summer-fall, close in, kitchen privileges. 337-2573. 6-23

ROOMS with cooking in exchange for work. Black's Gaslight Village. 7-14

BIG, cheap rooms with great cooking facilities right downtown. Hurry! 338-0470. 6-12

Rooms for Rent (Con't)

AIR conditioned, unapproved, furnished, single rooms for men, across street from campus. Cooking facilities. \$55. Jackson's China & Gift, 11 E. Washington, 337-9041. 6-29

APPROVED, men, for summer, close to University Hospitals. 353-5268; 338-8859. 6-9

SLEEPING — Study, employed male—graduate, air conditioned. 338-9943 before 3 p.m. 6-9

ROOMS for girls, close to campus, single and doubles. Some with kitchen privileges. 351-8904. 6-7

MEN—Single and double rooms for summer. Double rooms for fall. 683-2666. 7-10

ROOMS for rent—Summer and fall. Three or four adults together. Air conditioned, TV room, kitchen privileges. 337-2958. 7-10

MEN — Two doubles, completely remodeled with kitchen. Summer-fall. 337-5652. 7-7

SUMMER special — Rooms with cooking, \$50. Black's Gaslight Village. 7-7

DOUBLE room for girls, fall, cooking privileges, close in. 338-4647. 7-5

FALL or June: Single, double. Share kitchen, bath, living room with four; unusual furniture; near campus. 337-9759. 7-5

MALES — Singles, doubles, duplex, some kitchens. West of Chemistry. 337-2405. 5-30

JUNE 1—Single, furnished rooms with cooking facilities, lounge with color TV, for women. Unapproved. \$60-\$65. Phone 337-9041. 6-29

Personals

TRIVIA—Patterned after Melvin Belli's career, Sam Benedict was the series that Edmund O'Brien was in. Pat O'Brien was the star of Harrigan and Son.

VOTE for Lorada E. Cilek for Johnson County Supervisor on your absentee ballot. (Political Advertisement).

Mobile Homes

10x55 MARLETTE—Air conditioned, fully carpeted, skirting, nice location. 351-8051. 6-16

EUREKA: 1968 12x47 Homette on large, new lot. Porch, shed, semi-furnished. 351-6388. 6-19

FURNISHED 10x50 — Washer, dryer, skirting. New hide-a-bed. Porch. Well kept. Asking \$2,600. 351-9695. 6-16

COMFORTABLE, well cared for by notorious Red Beard and Mary. But we gotta go. 337-3310. 7-14

CUSTOM built comfortable 10x40, furnished, carpeted, skirting, with unique extras. 337-3310. 7-14

10x46 Ritz-Craft — Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. Well cared for. Good buy. 338-9074 after 2 p.m. 6-12

1966 Skyline 10x47 — Partially furnished, air, shed, skirts. 337-4089. 6-12

10x56 Parkwood — Air, new carpeting, beautifully furnished, Bon Aire. 351-5565. 6-9

EXCELLENT condition — Park Estate 10x55. Air conditioned. Bon Aire. 338-1774. 6-9

1965 Two bedroom 10x50—Furnished, air, utility shed. 351-6650, evenings; 351-5450, days. 6-6

1967 Elcona 12x55 — Furnished, air conditioned, washer and dryer, skirting. 182 Bon Aire. 351-6958. 7-5

LOW cost insurance for your mobile home — The finest selection of rates and coverages available designed especially for you. Irvin Pfab Insurance, call 351-7333 anytime. 6-22

COMPLETELY furnished — Air conditioned trailer, 10x42. Financing available. 351-0310 or 337-4188, ask for Ralph. 6-15

1966 American 10x50—Furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, skirting. Bon Aire. 351-8042. 6-12

1965 Rollohome 10x55 — Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, available May 26. 338-9091. 5-30

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Summer Storage Problems?

WHY TAKE EVERYTHING HOME THIS SUMMER WHEN STORAGE IS SAFE AND ECONOMICAL. CALL TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION—351-1552.

SAFLEY MOVING & STORAGE

220 10th Street East—Corvillville

...HEAVY

We've put some pretty heavy thinking into what it takes to live right this summer session. Check out a few of the reasons why.

- Apartments are air-conditioned, carpeted and furnished.
- Indoor pool, lounges, study rooms.
- Laundry facilities on each floor.
- Indoor bicycle racks and optional indoor parking.
- Bus service right to our door.

DOUBLE OCCUPANCY \$85 per month
SINGLE \$125 per month
MARRIEDS \$150 per month
(sorry—no children or pets)

2 Month (June—July) or Longer Leases

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

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New, Luxurious One Bedroom and Efficiencies
Close In. From \$120
— Special Summer Rates —
Phone 337-2534
351-3736

SUMMER—Furnished efficiency. Low rent. References required. Larew Realty, 337-2841. 6-12

ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment, June 1, near University Hospital. 679-2436; 679-2572. 6-20

Seville APARTMENTS

See our new 1 & 2 bedroom units under completion, 900 West Benton Model & Office open daily 9-5:30 or Phone 338-1175

COLONIAL Manor — Luxury, one bedroom furnished or unfurnished, air conditioned, carpeted, traps, on bus line. Towncrest area. June and fall leases from \$120. Phone 338-5363 or 337-5202. 6-14

TWO bedroom luxury apartment for summer sublease — No damage deposit. Your August rent will be paid by us. Three months of comfortable living for the price of two. Call 337-7962. 6-14

ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Call 351-0073; 337-2958. 6-7

REDUCED rent — New, one bedroom, furnished. Three blocks from campus. Girls. 338-9922. 6-14

VALLEY Forge Apartments—One and two bedroom, air conditioned, pool, playground, basketball, barbecues and more. Low rent includes heat, water, gas. Leasing now for summer and fall. Special deal offered students, faculty, staff. In Corvillville at 2048 9th Street. Model open today. 338-0980.

FURNISHED, air conditioned, two bedroom apartment. Three or four adults, no pets. 715 Iowa. Phone 351-0073 or 337-2958. 7-10

FOR June and Fall — spacious furnished apartment. Ample room for five persons. Three blocks from campus. \$300 a month. No pets. Phone 338-0920 after 3:30 p.m. 6-28

CLOSE in — Brand new, two bedroom, furnished apartment, \$170. June to August 15. 338-9922 or 351-0602. 7-18

CLOSE to downtown — Four locations, new, two bedroom, deluxe, furnished apartments. Four boys or four girls. 338-9922 or 351-0602. 7-18

NEAR campus — Two bedroom, furnished. Air conditioning, available. 351-5686, days; 338-3345, evenings. 6-15

AVAILABLE immediately — Furnished, one bedroom, carpeted, walking distance. 351-7214; 351-2298. 7-18

AVAILABLE June — Furnished, one and two bedroom, carpeted, walking distance, parking. 351-7214; 351-2298. 7-18

FEMALE — Share luxury apartment with three, close in. 338-8536, evenings. 6-9

ONE bedroom furnished apartment, utilities paid, \$90. Available now 338-8833. 7-18

DELUXE air conditioned, all etc. Reduced—sublet. 338-5590, days. Apartment 8. 6-16

Hawks prep for Series, Play at Norway tonight

By TOWNSEND HOOPES, III
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

In a nutshell, Iowa has drawn the pick of the litter for its opening NCAA World Series confrontation in Omaha this Saturday night. The Sun Devils of Arizona State are currently ranked No. 1 in the nation and sport a healthy 60-4 record for the current campaign.

But the Hawks may well have received a blessing in disguise. During a light workout in the Iowa Recreation Center yesterday afternoon, Iowa Head Coach Duane Banks commented, "To win the World Series, we've got to play them (ASU) sometime. We're a good pressure ball club. When we have to play to win, we get the job done. We're ready."



Duane Banks

lights tonight. "We may not even play a full game up there," says Banks. "What we really need is a good workout against some good pitching. I'm hoping they'll throw (Dick) McVay at us for a few innings."

McVay is a product of Norway high school and led his team to three Iowa State Championships before joining the St. Louis Cardinals' minor league club in Cedar Rapids. He was subsequently transferred to the Modesto (Cal.) Cards and pitched three exhibition innings with the parent major league

club before being traded to Houston. He subsequently developed arm trouble and is no longer active in professional baseball.

In their first experience under the lights, Iowa batsmen had little, if any, trouble as they collected five runs in 12 innings against the Ottumwa Royals of the Iowa State League. Ottumwa failed to score.

"I don't honestly think that playing under the lights will be a major factor in our opener," says Banks. "What we have to do is concentrate on playing the kind of baseball we're capable of playing. I think these kids are just now beginning to get excited about the Series. They're going to be a fine representative for their conference."

On Wednesday, the Hawkeyes will have their final workout in Iowa City before departing for Omaha Thursday morning at 9 a.m.

Mississippi (28-14) will face defending champion Southern Cal (45-12) in the opening game, while Connecticut (19-5) meets Texas (38-7) in the nightcap of Friday's doubleheader.

In a preview to Saturday's main event, Oklahoma (34-14) meets Temple (31-13). The

Iowa-ASU contest will get under way at 8 p.m.

Sold out!

Ticket sales for the NCAA World Series have been impressive.

Francis I. "Buzz" Graham, U of I Associate Director of Athletics, yesterday advised the Daily Iowan that Series tickets have been sold out at the Iowa Fieldhouse ticket office. Graham stated that the University was furnished 20 books of Series tickets approximately 240 individual seats, and that all have been sold.

In Omaha, Iowa ticket coordinator and former Hawkeye baseball vet Dick Weatherly advised the DI that, "there's a great deal of interest being generated here for Saturday night's game. Iowa is playing the Series favorite in the best session, on the best night. Weather permitting, I think it'll be a sellout."

Weatherly continued, "two years ago Iowa State was here in the World Series and half of Council Bluffs was on hand. The Cyclones took on Florida State in the opener, and it was a sellout. Iowa teams have received tremendous fan support here in the past."

Tickets

Though tickets are no longer available locally, Hawkeye fans may still purchase seats at the gate on opening day—Friday, June 9. Box seats are available at \$2.50 (sold out for Iowa-ASU game Saturday night); reserve seats at \$2.00; and general admission seats at \$1.50.

All Series games will be played at Omaha's Rosenblatt Stadium, which seats, 14,000.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS



Nabbed

Minnesota's Eric Soderholm, right, is about to be tagged out in a run down by Oriole third baseman Brooks Robinson. The action took place in the fourth inning of Monday night's game, won by Minnesota, 3-2.

Miami, Condors out, Denver in ABA limbo

The Greensboro Daily News said Monday the American Basketball Association would cease to exist after the NBA meeting June 5-16.

Citing an unidentified source, the Daily News said Ted Munchak, owner of the Carolina

Cougars, has been meeting with NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy and they have reached an agreement to allow six or seven ABA clubs to join the NBA.

The agreement is expected to be ratified by NBA owners when they meet in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, the paper said.

The Daily News added that the Pittsburgh and Miami franchises will be dropped and the Denver franchise will be placed in limbo for several years until a new arena is constructed.

Grid ducats now on sale

University students can get a high priority by ordering season football tickets this summer, and the earlier the better.

Hawkeye season tickets are priced at \$11 for students. Spouse and date tickets are also available.

Five games are scheduled for Iowa Stadium this fall: Oregon State Sept. 23, Purdue Oct. 7, Michigan State Oct. 28, Michigan Nov. 11 and Illinois Nov. 25.

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Adrian Panther, Mgr.—Big 10 Inn & Hamburg, Inns, Inc.

33-year drought

The Hawks have been ready, and waiting, for a long time. Not since 1939 has an Iowa baseball team won a Big Ten title outright, though they have shared four others along the way.

Series preparations for the remainder of the week call for a light workout this morning, after which Banks will take the Hawks to Norway, Iowa, for an exhibition game under the

Allen pulls up Sox, Chi has South Side too

CHICAGO (AP) — The mighty swing of Dick Allen's bat, along with a hot home surge, may be fanning the Chicago White Sox into their first climb over the one-million attendance mark since 1965.

The sixth largest paid crowd in Chicago baseball history, 51,904, watched the White Sox trim the New York Yankees 61, 5-4 Sunday. Allen's dramatic, ninth-inning, three-run pinch homer won the nightcap.

That boosted the White Sox' home record to 19-3 and their home attendance for 20 dates to 331,948, compared with 195,486 for the same period last year.

Allen, American League leader in runs batted in with 37, has

been baffled, intrigued and now awed the White Sox since he signed for a reported \$135,000 last April 1.

The former troubled star of the Philadelphia Phils, St. Louis Cardinals and Los Angeles Dodgers missed the entire spring training period. He came to terms just as the player strike derailed the start of the 1972 season.

But since then, everything Allen has done for the White Sox has been with class and clout. He has been charming with the news media and is the club leader for a surprising team which is second in the American League West with a 25-17 record.



American League

Batting—Piniella, KC, .333; D. Allen, Chi., .331; Rudi, Oak., .329
Runs—Harper, Bos., 30; Tovar, Minn., 30; Piniella, KC, 28
Runs Batted In—D. Allen, Chi., 37; R. Jackson, Oak., 28; Darwin, Minn., 26
Hits—Piniella, KC, 56; Rudi, Oak., 53; D. Allen, Chi., 50
Doubles—Rudi, Oak., 11; Harper, Bost., 10; R. Jackson, Oak., 10
Triples—McCraw, Cle., 4; Fisk, Bost., 3; Rudi, Oak., 3
Home Runs—Duncan, Oak., R. Jackson, Oak., 10; D. Allen, Chi., N. Cash, Det., 9
Stolen Bases—D. Nelson, Tex., 18; P. Kelly, Chi., 12

National League

Batting—Stennett, Pitt., .371; Sanguillen, Pitt., .350; M. Alou, St. Lou., .342
Runs—Morgan, Cin., 44; Bonds, SF, 38; Watson, Hou., 36
Runs Batted In—Kingman, SF, 38; Stargell, Pitt., 35; Bench, Cin., 35
Hits—Brock, St. Lou., Bonds, SF, 58; Sanguillen, A. Oliver, Pitt., 57
Doubles—Agee, NY, Fuentes, SF, Bonds, SF, Speier, SF, 12
Triples—Stennett, Pitt., Tolan, Cin., 4
Home Runs—Kingman, SF, 14; Bench, Cin., 13; Stargell, Pitt., 11
Stolen Bases—Morgan, Cin., 19; Brock, St. Lou., 16

HR in 10th trips Tribe

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bert Campaneris slammed a two-out home run in the 10th inning Monday night to power Oakland to its fourth straight victory as the A's beat the Cleveland Indians 3-2.

Campaneris' homer off Cleveland starter Gaylord Perry, 9-4, saddled the Indians with their 10th loss in 12 games and extended Oakland's lead over Chicago in the American League West to four games.

Darwin hits

Birds 3-2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Bob Darwin, who singled to launch a two-run Minnesota rally in the fourth inning, doubled home the tie-breaking run in the sixth as the Twins edged the slumping Baltimore Orioles 3-2 Monday night.

American League				National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	24	17	.585	New York	31	13	.705
Baltimore	21	21	.500	Pittsburgh	27	16	.628
Cleveland	20	20	.500	Chicago	24	18	.571
Boston	17	22	.436	Montreal	19	24	.442
New York	18	24	.429	St. Louis	17	28	.378
Milwaukee	15	23	.395	Philadelphia	16	28	.364
Oakland	29	13	.690	Los Angeles	28	18	.609
Minnesota	24	16	.600	Cincinnati	27	18	.600
Chicago	25	17	.595	Houston	26	19	.578
California	20	24	.455	Atlanta	20	23	.465
Texas	18	26	.409	San Diego	16	29	.351
Kansas City	17	25	.405	San Francisco	17	34	.333

Monday's Results

Oakland 3, Cleveland 2, 10 inn.
Minnesota 3, Baltimore 2

Only games scheduled

TUESDAY'S PITCHERS
Milwaukee (Brett 2-5) at Kansas City (Murphy 1-1), night

New York (Peterson 3-7) at Texas (Bosman 3-5), night

California (Wright 4-2 and Rose 1-0) at Detroit (Lolich 8-3 and Coleman 7-4), 2, twi-night

Oakland (Blue 0-2) at Cleveland (Colbert 0-3), night

Minnesota (Woodson 3-3) at Baltimore (Palmer 6-3), night

Boston (Siebert 4-2) at Chicago (Wood 8-3), night

Monday's Results

Pittsburgh at San Diego, p.p.d.

Only game scheduled

TUESDAY'S PITCHERS
Atlanta (Reed 3-6) at Montreal (McAnally 1-5), night

Cincinnati (Nolan 7-1) at New York (McAndrew 4-1), night

Houston (Roberts 3-3) at Philadelphia (Fryman 2-3), night

Chicago (Hands 4-1) at Los Angeles (Downing 2-2), night

Pittsburgh (Moose 3-2) at San Diego (Kirby 3-6), night

St. Louis (Wise 4-5) at San Francisco (Stone 3-4), night

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WEEKDAYS 7:20 & 9:25
CHARLES BRONSON
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COLOR
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CINEMA II
NOW... ENDS WED.
WEEKDAYS 7:25 & 9:45
TRISH VAN DEVERE
IN "ONE IS A LONELY NUMBER"
COLOR
PG

ENGLERT
NOW... ENDS WED.
"ZP6"
PG
OLIVER REED
GERALDINE CHAPLIN
1:30-3:28-5:26
7:24-9:22

ASTRO
NOW... ENDS WED.
"SILENT RUNNING"
G COLOR
1:40-3:33-5:26
7:24-9:22

IOWA
NOW... ENDS WED.
MARLON BRANDO
"THE NIGHTCOMERS"
R COLOR
1:35-3:31-5:27
7:23-9:19

SPECIAL!
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
June 6-7-8
Cheeseburgers
A ground beef hamburger topped with tangy melted cheese, crunchy pickles and catsup, all tucked into a toasty bun.
You'll love it!
Reg. 28¢ **20¢**
Burger Chef
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A NEW TWIST
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WHEEL ROOM
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Henry's
1/4 lb. of 100% Pure Beef and The Works!
THE ALL AMERICAN
Reg. 69¢ **49¢**
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June 6, 7, 8
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And MORE PRIZES!
FREE BALLOONS AND SUCKERS FOR THE KIDS!
PRIZES!
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"HAPPY HENRY" The Clown—
Appearing all day Thursday