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Wednesday  
July 5, 1972  
Iowa City  
Iowa 52240  
Still one thin dime

# The Daily Iowan

## IN THE NEWS briefly

### 'Passions of hate'

DETROIT (AP) — The NAACP unanimously adopted an emergency resolution Tuesday, condemning President Nixon for his antibusing views and declaring he had aroused "passions of hate and bitterness" among Americans.

Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the resolution "condemns Nixon because Nixon is the President of the United States and has no business leading the fight for a constitutional amendment against busing."

### Money-back

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Mayor Pete Wilson says \$159,000 in federal funds will be given to San Diego to help pay costs in preparing for the Republican National Convention later moved to Miami Beach, Fla.

What remains from the total of \$212,000 which San Diego city officials figure was spent in all will come from city hotel and motel room tax revenue already set aside in reserve.

Before any of the city money was spent, mainly on special training for police, San Diego officials said they were assured of being reimbursed by the federal agency which supports such preparations for a political convention.

### 'Taxes to rise'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The national debt and federal taxes will rise if the new general revenue sharing bill recently approved by the U.S. House becomes law, predicts Rep. William Scherle, R-Iowa.

In a newsletter released Wednesday, Scherle also said the bill would "open the door to increased federal control of state and local government."

Scherle, who voted against the measure, criticized the bill's money distribution formula which, he said, is "grossly unfair, to Iowa in particular."

He noted the per capita payment to Iowa of \$23.81 is \$1.89 less than the average per capita grant to states.

### Fischer in —

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Now it's Boris Spassky's turn to say no—and the world chess championship is off again.

The Russian titleholder launched his counterattack Tuesday with a stern protest, some sharp criticism, a walk-out and a demand for a two-day postponement of the start of the match with American Bobby Fischer.

Fischer slept through it all. He had arrived in the morning from New York and went straight to bed to rest up for the first game, set for 5 p.m.

When Fischer woke up he found that the title series was put off until Thursday at the earliest. It was to have begun last Sunday.

### Dastardly deed

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — Police received a call Tuesday that a young girl was being tied up on the railroad tracks by five men.

When police arrived at the scene, they found that was the situation.

And a freight train was only a few miles away, heading for the location.

Officers rescued the girl and arrested the five young men.

At police headquarters, officers learned the six people involved were making a home movie. The girl had volunteered to play the role of the damsel in distress and one of the men was dressed up as the villain.

One officer said: "The joke is really on them. They were all charged with disorderly conduct."

### Tom Sawyer

HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP) — A hometown boy, Tod Lear, 12, won the annual July 4 Tom Sawyer Day fence-painting contest, a tourist attraction staged to commemorate Hannibal's favorite son, author Mark Twain.

There were nine other contestants. All participants are residents of states bordering the Mississippi River, immortalized by Twain.

The fence-painting is patterned after a scene in his book of boyhood on the Mississippi, "Tom Sawyer."

The contestants are graded on costume, speed and neatness while painting three fenceboards about 18 inches wide and three feet long.

### Sunny and pleasant



Ace prognosticator Cumulo Nimbus went all out for the red, white and blue yesterday. His hands are red from spilt wine. His face is white from eating 17 hot dogs (with horseradish). His body is blue—black and blue—following the post-volleyball whaddaya mean that's out of bounds scrap he had with cousin Irene, 5, who plastered aging Nimbus with assorted lefts, rights and firecrackers.

Today's a perfect day for recovery. Sunny and pleasant with the high 70s around us. Tonight it'll be fair and cool, with Cumulo calling it the 50s.

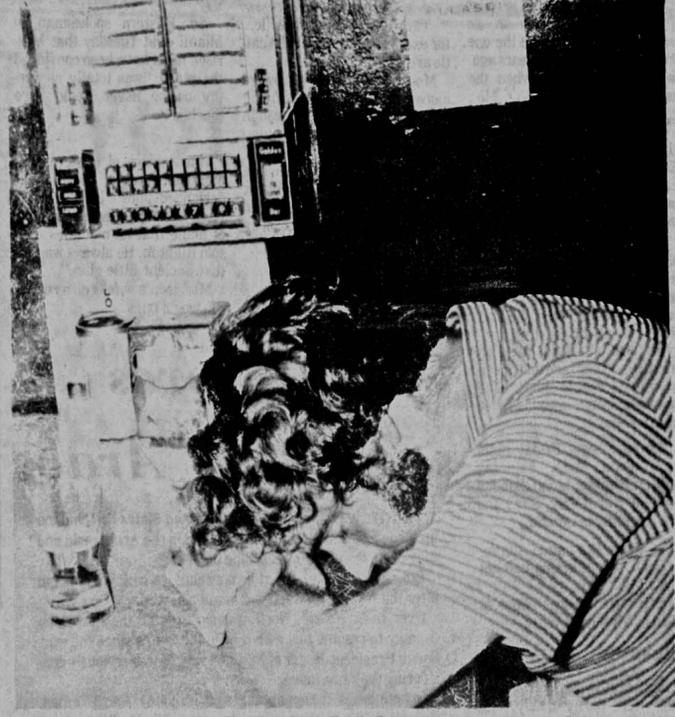
## Delegate cases to U.S. court; McGovern gains

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Youthful protesters conducted a mock funeral for a slain Vietnamese hijacker outside the site of next week's Democratic Convention here Tuesday while the court battle over the bitter California and Illinois credentials cases moved to the U.S. Appeals Court in Washington.

About 40 demonstrators, representing several protest groups, left quietly after police refused to let them place a 3-by-5-foot piece of plywood strewn with hibiscus flowers in a canal as part of the funeral for Nguyen Thai Binh. He was slain in Saigon Sunday while trying to hijack an American jetliner.

Meanwhile, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, who has forged to the front of the Democratic presidential race with little help from the normally influential leaders of organized labor, picked up the support of a union official who formerly backed Sen. Edmund S. Muskie.

Jerry Wurf, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employ-



Just a little nap

Saturday was the first full day that Iowa 19 and 20 year-olds could legally step up to a bar and say, "Set 'em up." Some of the newly-enfranchised drinkers however, exercised the right a few times too many. This "tired" drinker was forced to pause on a table.

Photo by Craig Engelmann

## S. Vietnamese on big offensive

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese paratroopers penetrated the southeastern city limits of Quang Tri Tuesday, killed at least 20 North Vietnamese defenders and recaptured a dozen artillery pieces lost when the country's northernmost province fell to the enemy more than two months ago.

Allied sources said several hundred airborne troops staged a lightning assault against enemy defensive strongholds and set up their own defensive dispositions at nightfall, half a mile from the city center.

The government announced two towns in the area were recaptured. They are Mai Linh a district headquarters 1.2 miles southeast of Quang Tri, but considered within the city limits, and Hai Lang, six miles southeast of Quang Tri.

These were the first of 14 towns that fell during the three-month-old enemy offensive to be recaptured by government forces.

Associated Press correspondent Dennis Neeld reported that South Vietnamese marines on the eastern flank of the 20,000-

## fer yer readin' pleasure

—As the Miami area prepares for the Democratic convention, some businesses there have found a somewhat new way to exploit women, bunny-style. See page two.

—Expanding populations are a big environmental hazard. Periscope looks at the situation on page three, with a focus on birth control information in Iowa City.

—Former University of Iowa professor Howard J. Ehrlich maintains the anti-ROTC crusade has been overly successful in its gains, but he says there's been a huge government effort to undermine it. It's part of Viewpoint, page four.

—Summit Hill, an area surrounded by Coralville, finds the lack of city services pretty rough...and, after a rain, pretty muddy. A special in-depth news and photo look at the area's on page five.

—Why did Lt. Gov. Roger Jepsen recently take off his clothes in Postville, Iowa. The revealing answer's part of Left to write with Eddie Haskell, page seven.

## UI administration for ISA to handle Union beer

Iowa Student Agencies Inc. will be selling beer in the University of Iowa Union, if the State Board of Regents approves a recommendation from the University administration.

Union manager, James Burke, who recommended that ISA be granted the beer contract, said no other major universities are letting a student organization handle the sale of beer in their unions.

If approved by the Regents at their July meeting, ISA will completely handle the beer operation, including insurance prices and management. Although the Union will buy dispensing equipment, ISA will pay the union for rent, maintenance and overhead.

Burke also said a bar will be built in the Wheel Room and should be in operation by the time school begins in late August.

Marc Snyder, president of ISA, said the recommendation was a "shot in the arm" for the organization and should mean "at least 20 new jobs for UI students."

According to Snyder, the hours of operation are still being discussed, but that beer sales will be restricted to the Wheel Room.

At the same time, the executive committee of the student union at Iowa State University, Ames, voted three to four against allowing beer sales in the union.

In spite of the Regents decision to allow the sales, the ISU union, run by a separate corporation is not bound to Regent regulation.

## Council gives OK to ramp, bonds

By MIKE WEGNER  
News Editor

The highly controversial parking ramp intended to anchor development in the downtown urban renewal area was given final approval Monday by the Iowa City Council.

The approval, in the form of authorization to allow the city to sell nearly \$2 million in revenue bonds, came on a 3-2 vote with Councilmen Edgar Czarnecki and Pat White casting the dissenting votes.

The vote came after J. Eric Heintz, an Iowa City attorney representing the Citizens for Environmental Action (CEA), had told the council that proceeding with the ramp without filing an environmental impact statement would violate the federal law.

Also clouding the issue, was a charge made Monday by Democratic congressional candidate John Schmidhauser that the developers of a proposed new \$10 million Iowa City shopping center and city officials pushing for a downtown ramp had entered into a "conspiracy of silence."

**Sealed bids**

The council's action calls for the city to receive sealed bids on July 18 for the \$2 million in parking facilities revenue bonds, payable from revenues generated by the ramp itself and current city parking facilities.

The council had earlier acknowledged the low bid for construction of the ramp—\$1.79 million, \$94,000 above the city's estimated cost of the ramp, from Knutson Construction Co. of Minneapolis.

A final vote to award the project will be taken in August after the sale of revenue bonds.

**Asks for suspension**

CEA asked the council to suspend any action on the ramp until the environmental impact statement is issued and public hearings on the statement held.

CEA is objecting to an opinion of Urban Renewal Director Jack Klaus that the ramp does

not require an impact statement since no federal funds are being used for its construction.

Heintz told the council that the ramp is "undoubtedly within" the guidelines requiring an impact statement since the ramp will be used as a \$1.2 million grant-in-aid with which the city will pay part of its share of the total cost of urban renewal.

Schmidhauser's charge that plans for the new shopping center were kept quiet during public debate on the ramp in April, was strongly attacked by Mayor C. L. (Tim) Brandt.

Brandt called Schmidhauser's charge an "underhanded political ploy." He said Schmidhauser was using a local issue to get votes.

**'Public interest'**

Schmidhauser said he is concerned with the public interest and not in taking sides in any dispute involving interests wishing to preserve the downtown area and "one statewide land acquisition corporation."

He said he had mailed letters to Sen. Gaylord Nelson, chairman of a subcommittee on monopolies and to Martin Bucksbaum, an officer of General Growth Properties, the developer of the proposed shopping center.

Schmidhauser said he asked Nelson to broaden his hearings on monopolies to include such land corporations as General Growth Properties. He said he asked Bucksbaum to open his records of property transactions in the Iowa City area to the news media.

"The shopping center proposal would make a parking ramp even more unnecessary than opponents have argued; and the fact no reference was made to the shopping center before a bond issue referendum on the ramp was held, suggests deliberate secrecy," Schmidhauser said.

In other action, the council voted to defer final action on a flood plain ordinance until an extensive study dealing with the question of compensation to property owners in the flood plain area could be made.

## North, South Korea move toward reconciliation

SEOUL (AP)—South and North Korea opened a hot line between their capitals Tuesday in a move for reconciliation between two governments that have been sworn enemies for the past quarter-century. North Korea called for the withdrawal of U.S. forces from the South.

The direct phone link between Seoul, South Korea's capital, and Pyongyang, the capital of North Korea, was the outcome of a recent round of secret high-level negotiations.

Simultaneous announcements in both cities said the accord provides for a joint political committee to open exchanges in many fields and to promote unification of North and South through peaceful means without outside interference. The two governments also agreed to refrain from armed provocations.

The two sides agreed to install the hot line "in order to prevent the outbreak of unexpected military incidents and to deal directly, promptly and accurately with problems" arising between them, the announcement said.

The agreements were reached at meetings in Pyongyang May 2-5 and Seoul May 29-June 1.

The governments' top leaders, President Chung Hee Park of South Korea and North Korean Premier and Communist party chief Kim Il-sung, took part.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim announced in Geneva that he acted as a go-between. Waldheim said he made contact with North Korean representatives during a visit to Vienna last March.

The top-rung negotiations were the first such contact reported between the two governments since the 1950-53 Korean War that took two million lives, including 54,246 Americans fighting for the South. The conflict ended in an armistice July 28, 1953 and the two Koreas still are officially at war.

A Japanese colony from 1910 through World War I, Korea was divided into U.S. and Soviet occupation zones after the defeat of Japan. The zones became separate republics in 1948.

In reaching the accord, the two Koreas may have decided to back away from military confrontation for military reasons or to join the movement toward East-West detente that followed President Nixon's visits to Peking and Moscow.

# 747 pilot flies replica Dies in crash

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — J. D. Morrison, a veteran jet pilot flying across country in an open-cockpit plane like the one he learned to fly in 40 years ago, was killed Tuesday when the craft crashed near Napier, Mo., the Highway Patrol said.

Morrison, 59, an Eastern Airlines 747 pilot from Miami Shores, Fla., was flying the replica of a Curtiss-Wright pusher plane from Moses Lake, Wash., to his home.

The highway patrol said the plane was found on its top in a field. It had no information on the crash itself, which was being investigated by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Morrison left Moses Lake on Friday morning and had been making 150-mile hops. The plane's average speed was 60 miles an hour.

The pilot spent Friday night in Missoula, Mont., Saturday night in Billings, Mont., Sunday night in Rapid City, S.D., and Monday night in Omaha.

The Federal Aviation Administration said Morrison had not filed a flight plan.

The crash site was about 40 miles north of here.

## No severe winds

The Highway Patrol said skies were partly cloudy, with no severe winds at the time of the crash.

While piloting the open aircraft, Morrison wore a football helmet, smoked goggles and a flight suit. The entire plane was scarcely wider than the cabin of the 747 jet he usually flew.

The cross-country flight takes less than half a day in the kind of plane Morrison formerly piloted as an Eastern captain.

During an interview before he took off, Morrison, who had only eight months to go before retirement, said he expected his biggest problems to be the mountains of Idaho and western Montana, the danger of sudden thunderstorms in the Midwest and rugged terrain near Chattanooga.

He said then that if he ran into trouble he would try to land on a highway or in an open field.

## Replica for sale

Morrison, an Eastern pilot since 1939, said he got the idea of the flight when he saw an ad in a trade journal offering the replica for sale.

"I wouldn't have bought any other airplane," Morrison said in Seattle last week, shortly before starting out. "I retire from Eastern . . . next March, so I thought it would be fun to have something like my old plane back again."

The pusher carried only enough fuel for 2½-hour jumps at a time and Morrison had to land about every 140 miles to refuel.

He was following rivers and highways along the way as landmarks.

"I have a certain advantage,

being a farm boy originally," he said in the preflight interview. "I can tell the wind direction, for example, by the way the cattle are grazing."

Morrison, who had logged more than 50,000 hours of flying time, said he had gone through six weeks of intensive training when he learned to fly the 747 jumbo jets. By contrast, he said, he had soloed after about four hours of flying the pusher around Huntersville, N.C., near Charlotte, in 1932.

## Checks out plane

Morrison had checked the

## U.S. improves stand with Arabs

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The United States has chalked up a success in improving its standing in the Arab world and may be on the verge of recording another.

But five Arab states that broke relations with Washington after the 1967 Arab-Israeli war remain hostile.

Over the weekend, North Yemen became the first Arab country to resume ties with the United States since the war. Sudan President Jaafar el Numairi said he was seriously considering the same move.

In both cases, the apparent reason is money. North Yemen, a small nation on the southwest corner of the Arabian peninsula, is broke and has not received much help from the Arab oil states. A U.S. aid program in North Yemen will be resumed.

Numairi, who turned back a Communist-led coup last summer, said the United States had extended \$18 million in relief and credit to help South Sudan recover from its long civil war which was settled earlier this year.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers made a detour of his eight-nation world tour to North Yemen to mark the resumption of diplomatic links.

In a speech Sunday he said, "We look forward to the day when the few remaining states in the Arab world will take a similar step in the interest of more normal relations and peace and stability in the area."

The remaining states are the so-called progressives in the Arab world—Algeria, Egypt, Syria, Iraq and South Yemen, which is North Yemen's Marxist neighbor.

Algeria has adopted a pragmatic approach. Although no resumption of relations is contemplated at the moment, according to diplomats in Beirut, the government has signed a number of contracts with U.S. oil and gas firms.

Two other states, Egypt and Iraq, in the same period have signed 15-year treaties of friendship and cooperation with the Soviet Union.

Pressure on Syria to sign a treaty with the Russians has been building even though a more moderate government has come to power in Damascus since the war. Syria so far has resisted Soviet approaches.

In South Yemen, the most leftist country in the Arab world, the Soviet Union and Communist China have been competing for a favored position and have backed the country in border wars against its neighbors, North Yemen and the sultanate of Oman.

The key to better U.S. relations in the Arab world is Egypt. A month ago, in displeasure over U.S. military support for Israel, the Egyptians cut back the size of reciprocal diplomatic staffs in Cairo and Washington.

Jim Ashlock of Eastern said Morrison was a "totally experienced pilot." He said Morrison "always wanted the kind of plane that he made his first solo flight in. He always wanted that ancient little ship."

Morrison's wife is on a round-the-world trip.

## MacBride facelift

State officials promised a new development plan for MacBride State Park over the weekend.

John Stokes, chief of land and water for the Iowa Conservation Commission, and Joseph Brill, superintendent of state parks, admitted that nothing more than routine maintenance had been done at MacBride for the last ten years, but promised more attention was forthcoming.

Stokes said that newer parks and projects have been of prime concern in the past rather than the upkeep and improvement of more established parks.

According to him, the last legislature has done an "about face" and that MacBride and a park in Council Bluffs are "numbers one and two on the list."

Stokes said that Kenneth Lane, professor of landscape architecture at Iowa State University, plans to present a new development proposal within 30 days.

Part of the new development includes a paved bicycle trail.

## 'Bustling Miami business'

### Escorts for hire

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—Three Miami area escort services, offering shapely girls-for-hire in 14 languages, report a bustling business as thousands of visitors hit town for next week's Democratic National Convention.

"We're extensively tied up with some high officials," said former lifeguard Steve Accardi, who operates Sunshine Girls, Inc. "We'll provide some special girls for some major people."

Fees for escorts range from \$45 for a six-hour date to \$185 for a 24-hour assignment. All three operations require customers to sign behavior agreements, and all three contend they have firm rules against prostitution-type activities by employees.

"We've fought to overcome the gigolo image," said divorcee Betty Scharl, who is co-owner of Rent-A-Bird, Inc. "Birds are allowed in public places only. No heavy drinking is permitted."

Supergirl, Inc., asks the steepest fee, \$60 for four hours. Dana March, head of the firm, said, "We cater only to top executives. All our girls speak a second language. We can offer anything from Yiddish to Gypsy."

Scharl and ex-optician

## postscripts

### Moe to Oberlin

University of Iowa chorus director, Daniel Moe, will be joining the staff of the Oberlin College Conservatory of Music in the fall.

He will be professor of choral conducting and director of Oberlin's choir, chorus and Musical Union.

Moe is also a conductor and has written several choral and chamber works and has received commissions from schools and churches for original compositions.

### Some owners find new uses for old fallout shelters

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Mrs. William Weiss keeps her Bordeaux wines there. Mrs. Aaron Bernstein's children use it to store fish tanks. Raymond Lauer finds it's a great place to relax and cook a quiet dinner.

They all have found a new use for an old fad: the fallout shelter.

In the early 1960s homeowners fearing a nuclear holocaust brought in the bulldozers, tore holes in their backyards and built private bomb shelters.

Ten years later, a spot check of owners around New Jersey show most of the shelters have been converted to wine cellars, dens, tool shops or children's playrooms.

Some persons who built the shelters were reluctant to talk about them. Others said their shelters were sealed several years ago.

Lauer, however, uses his regularly. The Westfield resident called

it "a home away from home." "I get a lot of pleasure out of it," he said. "I have police radio, television, cooking facilities, a refrigerator and canned food storage."

"I sleep here in the summer. It's cooler. When I come home in the evening I spend about three or four hours here, cooking supper and relaxing. My wife uses the main kitchen."

Most shelters were built during the era of the Cuban missile crisis 10 years ago this autumn. Contractors did a booming business but as the urgency of protection fell off, so did the fallout shelter trade.

Kenneth LaTourette, the state Civil Defense operations officer, said the state organization had not kept records of construction of fallout shelters and did not know how many had actually been built.

In addition to wine, Mrs. Weiss, of Short Hills, keeps food in her shelter, connected to the basement of her home. She also

has used it as a guest room. "It's marvelous for keeping pickles or marinated leek," she said. "In a cool room like this it keeps beautifully. And we still have emergency rations and water there."

Dr. Aaron Bernstein built his 144-square foot shelter beneath the patio. "It hasn't been functioning for a long time," Mrs. Bernstein said. "We still have cots there but no blankets or pillows there because of the dampness."

"We still keep the empty fish tanks there but I haven't gone down to look over the things in quite a while."

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## Overpopulation is world problem

# Iowa City agencies to help control number

Today, Periscope focuses on the population crisis in America and what is recommended by the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future to solve it. Iowa City agencies are doing their part in providing counseling, contraception information, abortion referrals, and adoption handling.

By GAIL ANN FAGEN  
Staff Writer

A recent New York Times article calls overpopulation "The U.S. Problem: The World Crisis."

The problem in the United States was considered serious enough in 1970 to merit formation of the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future.

After a two-year study, the commission has finished a report on the situation in America today and has suggested possible solutions.

It is the commission's view that "population growth of the current magnitude has aggravated many of the nation's problems and made their solution more difficult."

The commission cited growth of metropolitan areas, saying most of the increase in size of our cities is because of natural increase in population, not immigration to the city from rural areas.

Population growth, according to the report, is a "major factor affecting the demand for resources and the impact on the environment of this country."

Among the commission's recommendations for solving the population problem in America were four suggestions to help Americans better regulate the size of their families:

—Spend more money on research to improve means of controlling fertility.

—Extend family planning program subsidization.

—Liberalize access to abortion services.

—Increase health services relating to fertility, such as pre-natal care.

Several agencies in Iowa City are working on various aspects of the population problem. Their jobs include providing contraception information, abortion counseling and handling adoptions.

Information is available at the Women's Center, 3 E. Market St., concerning birth control methods and the physical affects of various birth control pills.

A counselor at the Women's Center who wished to remain anonymous, said this type of information was important because "we just don't know enough about our bodies."

"A woman should be able to demand the kind of pill she wants rather than the doctor's favorite brand. There really isn't enough information about birth control in this town," she said.

A physical examination is required before prescription contraceptives can be issued. Examinations are available at several places in Iowa City.

Students can get an appointment at the University Hospital Gynecology Clinic after being referred there by Student Health. The examination costs \$7.50, which includes the cost of a Pap test. Appointments are usually taken about two weeks in advance.

Non-students can go to Free Medical Clinic at Wesley House 120 N. Dubuque, for a free exam and Pap test. Family Planning, at University Hospital, also provides free exams, but there might be a long wait for an appointment.

Private doctors are also available, but fees are somewhat higher: \$40 a visit, \$20 doctor's fee; \$20 lab fee.

A form of male contraception, the vasectomy, is a minor operation which severs the spermatic tubes but does not affect the man's potency.

Dr. Robert A. Wilcox, director of Student Health, says the price of a vasectomy isn't "terribly high" in the Midwest, around \$100 for a private patient.

Most physicians, according to Wilcox, feel that individuals should have at least two children and the consent of both husband and wife before the operation is performed.

Physicians are unhappy about performing vasectomies on single men because effects of a vasectomy cannot always be

reversed, Wilcox said.

If a woman suspects she is pregnant, tests are given free at the Free Medical Clinic or at Student Health for \$10.

If a woman discovers she is pregnant and considers it a problem, there are two counseling services in Iowa City.

The Women's Center Abortion Counseling Service has about 10 counselors available by appointment.

"We are open from 8 a.m. until late in the evening, so appointments can be made anytime," a Women's Center

regulating morals.

"People are working on the law now. But even if you have new laws, you are still feeding people into an abortion system where lots of people are making money off of women's bodies."

Counseling is also provided by the Iowa Clergy Consultation Service on Problem Pregnancies, Adoption and Abortion (ICCS).

ICCS is oriented toward the person who feels her pregnancy is a problem," according to the Rev. James Narveson, a local

situations.

Adoption is an alternative for couples who are unable to have children, or who do want to contribute to the population explosion by having their own.

The Lutheran Social Service of Iowa (LSSI) is the only resident adoption agency in Iowa City, but parents need not be Lutheran to apply. The Johnson County Social Services also has adoption services, although not a local office.

James Goldman of LSSI says overpopulation is not an issue now as far as adoptions are concerned. His agency hasn't accepted applications for adoption since last July because of the backlog of applicants.

Although there is no Iowa law stating who is eligible to be adoptive parents, the LSSI has established three qualifications prospective parents must meet before being considered as adoptive parents.

First, there must be no more than one child already in the family; second, the oldest member of the family cannot be over 38 years of age; and finally, the applicants must prove inability to produce children of their own.

Goldman said that the LSSI's qualifications are stiffer now because there are fewer babies available for adoption.

The applicants are examined, physically and psychologically, and their reasons for wanting a child are carefully scrutinized.

Goldman said one or two babies are usually placed with adoptive parents a week.

Couples may also apply to adopt a difficult to place child (older, handicapped or minority group children), according to Goldman.

Applicants undergo the same type of examination given parents wishing to adopt infants, however.

Another alternative is permanent or temporary foster parent programs. A child placed in a foster home remains a ward of the state.

The only cost involved in adopting a child through LSSI is the cost of professional time utilized in various testing procedures.

The first and most important step in ending the population crisis is education. Literature about the population crisis and possible solutions is available at several points in Iowa City.

A free handbook which explains various birth control methods is available at the

Women's Center.

Women's Center counselors recommend "Our Bodies Our-

selves," a booklet written by women about the female body. The booklet is on sale at the

Women's Center.

The Ecology Center at Center East, 104 E. Jefferson St., has

literature published by Zero Population Growth. The center is open from 7 to 10 p.m.

## PERISCOPE on POPULATION

counselor said.

The counselor will discuss with the woman (or man who desires counseling) the various actions that may be taken. The center provides counseling during pregnancy and after the woman has either had the child or received an abortion.

If an abortion is decided upon, "We call New York, primarily," the counselor said. "There are other places, some illegal, but we only send women to places that are legal."

The Women's Center also has an abortion loan fund available, although center personnel encourage women to pay their own way if possible.

"Right now we have \$30 in the loan fund," according to the counselor. "We loaned \$200 last week, but we should be getting in more money this week as more loans are paid off," she said.

"We pay for either the plane fare or the abortion. Paying back the money is just kind of a trust thing," she said.

A major financial drawback results because the woman is forced to go out of state for her abortion. Under an Iowa law on the books since 1858 abortion is allowed only to save the mother's life.

"We are all disgusted with the abortion law in Iowa," the counselor said. "It is basically a law

Lutheran clergyman and ICCS counselor.

"We are not oriented around political action," Narveson said. "ICCS provides an outlet for venting feelings, a place for someone to express any hostilities or fears they may have."

"We talk to the person with a problem pregnancy and when she reaches a decision on a course of action, we help her implement the decision with information as well as specific arrangements," he said.

"If the woman decides on an abortion, we send her to a medically sound physician. If she decides to have the child, but does not want to keep it, we recommend one of several adoption agencies."

"We also provide a follow-up opportunity for counseling," Narveson said.

To apply for consultation from members of ICCS in Iowa City or any city in this state call 515-282-1738.

The counselors at both services are trained for their work. The original group of counselors were trained by doctors, psychologists and social workers.

The Women's Center counselor said much of their training involves being put in the role of counselors and listening to and advising in hypothetical

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# YOUNKERS

*Satisfaction Always*

## Catch 22— amnesty style

The presidential campaign has given us new heights of "Catch 22" logic concerning Viet Nam.

Richard Nixon has said he favors amnesty after the war is over to those draft exiles who have paid their debt to society.

The condition contradicts the action. An amnesty is a general pardon. The slate is cleared without a debt being paid. What Nixon is talking about isn't amnesty, but then what do you expect from a man with such a high disregard for the meaning of words.

He is ending the war, you remember, by increasing the bombing.

The Democratic front runners aren't much better. "Superlefty" George McGovern, for instance, thinks the exiles should be willing to work in some alternative service to make up for their decision not to fight the war that McGovern so wholeheartedly condemns. His position isn't that different from Nixon's. Both think the exiles have some sort of debt to pay for effectively protesting an immoral (excuse my redundancy) war.

The other side of this farce is the question of war criminals; the people responsible for My Lai, the general that conducted his own private air war over the North, the politicians who got us there in the first place.

No one mentions bringing these people to trial and punishing them if they're found guilty.

In spite of all the high sounding language at Nuremberg, war crimes are still something the other side is tried for and found guilty of.

War crimes committed by American troops have been covered up. When exposed, they've been brushed back under the rug.

Calley was brought to trial, and convicted. Nixon sentenced him to sitting around in an air conditioned bungalow.

The catch is obvious. Politicians condemn the war but aren't willing to praise the men who refused to fight it. Politicians condemn the war but refuse to prosecute the people responsible for it.

So the war goes on and with thinking like that shown so far it will continue regardless of who wins in November.

—Dave Helland

daily  
Iowan

# viewpoint

Daily Iowan

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ON THE IOWAN  
THEY SAY  
TO THE EDITOR

WHAT'S A BIRTHDAY WITHOUT A BLOWUP?



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Called 'overwhelmingly successful'

## A chronology of the battle to get ROTC off campus

(Editor's note: This article, detailing recent developments in the fight against ROTC on campuses, was written by Howard J. Ehrlich for Alternative Feature Service. Ehrlich is a former University of Iowa sociology professor who was involved locally in the New University Conference and other movement actions.)

In that the American military has been a principal agent for protecting the foreign spheres of American corporate interests, for suppressing popular rebellions abroad, and repressing dissent at home, the abolition of ROTC on U.S. campuses has been an important domestic priority for the anti-war movement since 1965.

The abolition of ROTC is seen as necessary not because ROTC maintains low academic standards, which it does, but because those policies above, which it defends, are fundamentally wrong.

To an outstanding degree, the anti-ROTC offensive has been overwhelmingly successful across the country.

### Down 67 per cent

Student participation in ROTC has declined by 67 per cent since the start of anti-war activities on college campuses in 1965.

In 1965-66 there were approximately 264,000 students enrolled in ROTC units across the country. By 1971-72, only 87,000 students signed up.

The major, successful attacks against ROTC programs appeared to be in the elite colleges and universities, and Southern opposition seemed much less developed than in the rest of the country. ROTC programs are still compulsory at approximately 15 per cent of all schools, and most of them tend to be small Southern schools.

The largely successful battle has served to deny the military an extremely economical source of officers.

Whereas West Point costs the Army \$47,136 per officer, OCS costs between \$5,320 and \$8,404 per officer, while Army ROTC costs are only \$4,320.

These Department of Defense estimated costs do not include the costs of post-ROTC training that cadets require after graduation. More significantly, they obscure the contributions made by the universities themselves in providing rent-free space and the full use of college facilities to these military posts.

The anti-ROTC offensive challenged the structure of power in colleges and universities and threatened their military and corporate sponsors.

### Shift of attack

Where administrations held fast, exercising the authoritarian control granted them by most governing boards and almost all faculties, students and faculty shifted from the politics of confrontation to physical attacks on the symbols and property of the campus military.

ROTC buildings were attacked, trashed, and sometimes firebombed at a rate of more than one incident a day during the peak year of resistance, 1969-70. That year, the Department of Defense admitted to \$1.3 million in property damage.

University administrations sought to cool out the opposition by "compromising" on the nature of the program. Almost everywhere universities and colleges first shifted from a

compulsory to a volunteer program.

When that proved unsuccessful, administrators began to focus on the academic credentials of military science professors, the pre-packaged content of the military curricula, and the generally higher grade averages of military science courses.

Although unconcerned with the academic quality of the programs before the offensive, some administrations attempted to clean up those programs primarily to gain the support of the liberal professors who, often to their own surprise, found themselves in agreement with student activists.

By the end of the 1971 academic year, six major associations of colleges and universities issued a unified policy statement on ROTC which was forwarded to the Pentagon and to Congress.

There were some 14 proposals in it, most of them no more important than the recommendation that the name of ROTC be changed to "Officer Education Programs."

### \$500 a head

One interesting proposal, which may help explain the receptiveness of small schools to new ROTC programs, was that the Department of Defense should take a "first step toward the objective of full reimbursement" by providing schools \$500 for each commissioned officer graduated. (The full text of this statement is reprinted in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, June, 7, 1971.)

The Congressional response to anti-ROTC activities came from the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

"There will be no defense funds going to any university in this country that doesn't cooperate 1,000 per cent with the military," Congressman F. Edward Hebert declared in late February, 1972.

Hebert's public pronouncement followed the disclosure that the Navy had barred its officers from doing graduate work at any of the 15 universities which were phasing out Naval ROTC programs and that Air Force and Army officials had cut back their enrollments at the offending schools.

For some reason, the publicity

surrounding that disclosure moved the Armed Forces Policy Council to release a brief statement on February 22, 1972 that indicated they wouldn't necessarily restrict officer enrollments—"the armed services...will send individuals to the most appropriate graduate school."

On the other hand, it did not seem that institutions which were on the House Armed Services Committee's retaliatory agenda would be deemed "most appropriate."

The military response to the ROTC offensive was truly characteristic of the American military mind.

As the number of students enrolling in ROTC decreased steadily to its present low level, the Defense Department began increasing the number of ROTC detachments by recruiting smaller Southern and border state colleges.

### Allowances doubled

Because of their difficulty in recruiting and keeping students, ROTC subsistence allowances were doubled, and the number of scholarships were increased.

The scholarships for the Army and Air Force were started in 1964 with the beginning of American involvement in Vietnam. They provide for full tuition and textbooks and have an average estimated value of \$1500 a year.

The Army and the Air Force each have 6,500 scholarships, while the Navy has 6,000. Even the Marines have established a type of scholarship program for 1,000 students who will devote their summers to military training.

The Army also reduced the active duty time required of about half the cadet officers who were graduating in 1971. Some lucky officers would have to put in only a three-to-six months active duty tour before being released to the National Guard or Ready Reserve.

At a number of schools over the past several years, politically active women had begun hassling local ROTC detachments by demanding entry. For almost all the women involved, their demand was a minor tactic of their general

anti-war and feminist activities.

Probably because so many liberal supporters of ROTC saw the demand as a part of an equal rights movement, the military was pressured to respond.

In 1969-70, the Air Force admitted women to ROTC, and when two women were nominated for the Naval Academy for 1972-73, the Secretary of Navy acted. The Academy would not admit women, he ruled, but a single pilot program for women Naval ROTC cadets would be started in the fall of 1972.

### Army goes liberal

On March 23, 1972, a little over a month after the Navy's ruling, the Army named ten universities at which they will permit women cadets next year.

The final maneuvers of the American military are particularly critical. Sometime in 1971, the Pentagon launched a major ROTC advertising campaign in newspapers and through television spot commercials.

How much money the military spends to promote ROTC is not known. The Pentagon's total "advertising budget" is supposed to be about \$40 million, but some Congressmen have estimated that the true costs are probably double.

The purpose of ROTC and other military auxiliaries is to develop patriotism and, incidentally, to motivate young people for military careers. The official Department of Defense position is that high school students, too, as the future taxpayers, voters and soldiers of America should have an opportunity to learn "about the basic elements and requirements for national security and their personal obligation as American citizens to participate toward national security."

As in many conflicts, strategy evolves over time. The expansion of ROTC bases in the smaller colleges and the Pentagon propaganda campaign may be only holding actions.

Thus it will be no surprise to find that as ROTC is driven to refuge on the smaller Southern campuses and as college students grow more critical of the whole program, Pentagon strategists will put more effort into recruiting high school students.

## mail

The Daily Iowan welcomes your signed letters and opinions. However, you must type and double-space your contribution, and, in interests of space, we request that letters be no more than two typewritten pages long.



## Mark IV situation

To The Editor:

On June 14, 1972, a PAT client appeared in Justice of the Peace court in Iowa City on a claim filed against Mark IV Apartments for return of her damage deposit. This client had sublet her apartment and PAT had contacted the Mark IV management to make arrangements for the sublessee to pay a damage deposit to Mark IV so that our client could get hers back before the lease period ended.

It was our understanding that this arrangement would be made, and that our client would get her money back immediately. Several days after the sublessee had paid the damage deposit to Mark IV, we were advised by the Mark IV management that our client could not collect her deposit until the original lease period ended on July 1, 1972.

A few months previously, we have been informed by the chairman of the Mark IV Resident Senate that the Mark IV management wanted us to clearly understand that if we continued to "go over their heads," to the Federal Housing Administration for answers to questions about Mark IV policies, tenants at that complex would find it more difficult to collect their damage deposits at the end of the tenancy.

Having understood that our client would receive her damage deposit back when the sublessee paid theirs and then discovering that this was not the case, we suspected that the Mark IV management were keeping their word. We therefore, proceeded to file in J.P. Court for return of that deposit.

When no one appeared on behalf of Mark IV, we concluded that our client was, in fact, being harassed—so informed the Daily Iowan that we would be reporting such to both Senator Hughes and the Federal Housing Administration. A story to that effect appeared in the Daily Iowan on the morning

of June 15, 1972.

That morning, we discovered, much to our consternation, that no appearance was made by Mark IV because their attorney's secretary had failed to remind him of the need to appear that Wednesday evening.

The attorney claims that he had intended to appear and that he would have asked for a continuance until July 1, 1972—the date our clients lease would have expired.

His defense would have been that Mark IV had no right to collect the damage deposit from the sublessee and in doing so, would not have been able to deduct damages from that deposit until the sublessee had signed a lease directly with Mark IV. Until that time, Mark IV was compelled to retain our client's deposit.

The attorney's defense, had it been presented, would, we believe, have been valid. We do not, however, believe it would have allowed Mark IV to retain our client's deposit.

There was an agreement between our client and Mark IV to return her deposit when the sublessee paid theirs. This agreement was separate from any lease obligations and was supportable in that it was stated to both PAT and to our client.

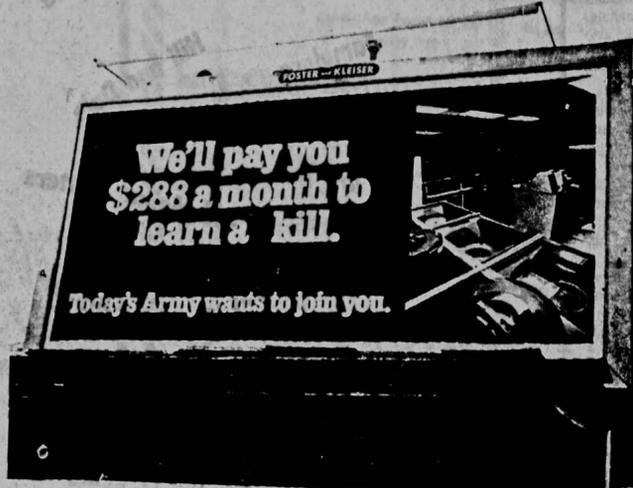
Unfortunately, Mark IV's attorney has the right to appeal this case and has said he would, even though he failed to make an appearance. If he does so appeal, our client will still be forced to wait until July 1 for return of her deposit.

We have decided, therefore, to wait until that date and then, if our client does not receive her deposit, to execute judgment.

In the meantime, we are forced to point out that Mark IV's failure to appear was apparently not in fulfillment of the promise to harass tenants as was indicated in the Daily Iowan.

It was apparently an honest mistake—a human error. We are therefore, obliged to apologize to the management of Mark IV, for what was not their error.

Robert T. Handy, Coordinator  
Protective Association for  
Tenants



A different kind of promotion campaign

# After annexation refusal Summit Hill bogged in mud and problems

By WILLIAM PATRICK  
Staff Writer

Life can be rough in Summit Hill, and the lack of city services does not make it any easier. Yet, this small community, almost surrounded by Coralville, has been continually refused annexation by the city. Last winter, residents filed suit claiming that they have been excluded because of

their poverty. They held that this constitutes illegal discrimination. On June 23, their suit was dismissed in U.S. district court.

Albert and Lassie Fay Wilkerson, who have lived in Summit Hill for 13 years, were the principle claimants in the case. Mrs. Wilkerson said that the hardships imposed by conditions there have spoiled

her health. In court she asked for \$500,000 compensation on behalf of her family and the other residents of Summit Hill.

The charge of illegal discrimination was based partly on the results of an April 19, 1966, Coralville municipal election. Summit Hill and several other areas were approved for annexation. In 1969, however, Summit Hill was singled out by the Coralville City Council and excluded. Since the land surrounding Summit Hill belongs to Coralville, it could not be annexed by any other municipality.

## No streets

Summit Hill must face its problems alone. Most obvious of these is the streets, or the lack of them. An unpromising dirt road winding from 9th Street into the brush is the only approach to Summit Hill from Coralville.

The eleven rural mail boxes that mark it are the only indication that the road might actually lead somewhere.

On the map, that dirt road is called Hemphill Street, and, after a rain, it is hardly a road at all. It leads under a railroad tressle, the boundary line of Coralville, and gets progressively worse.

Lined with vegetable patches and frame houses at odd angles, it seems like a country road in the Deep South.

Mrs. Wilkerson said that often in winter she and her neighbors cannot drive to their houses. They leave their cars on 9th Street, and the Coralville police give them parking tickets.

To have complete access to their house, the Wilkersons actually had to build their own road. "We bought our lot in 1959," Mrs. Wilkerson said. "It was about 100 yards from the road, and we used to have to carry everything up that hill. We didn't have any water or heat either."

"I think I wore out my back carrying fuel. We used to have to get our water from the gas station where my husband worked."

## Built own road

"Three years ago we bought two more lots so we could build a road. We began hauling in cinders; it must have cost us \$100. We had to haul out 35 junk cars too. It took us almost a year to build that road."

Aside from the Wilkersons, the other named claimants in the case were Joseph and Lolita Blaha. Mrs. Blaha said that impairment of health because of deprivation was not really her concern in joining in the suit. "I'd just like to get the road fixed," she said.

Mrs. Blaha lives at the end of the dirt road, wedged between the railroad tracks, field of oil storage tanks, and her own vegetable garden. In front of her house is a tractor used by her son to even the road.

Her family's position in case of emergency worries her, Mrs. Blaha said. "Six years ago I had to take my little girl to the hospital with pneumonia. That road is so bad that there is no way in or out of here in the winter."

"This was December, and I had to walk with her through the snow across this field, over the railroad tracks, and over the creek to get out."

## Inadequate facilities

Mrs. Blaha also expressed concern about fire protection. The claim which was filed also noted that water supplies and sewage facilities are inadequate, constituting a health hazard as well as an inconvenience.



## Summit Hill playhouse

This abandoned house is apparently used as a playhouse by the Summit Hill children. The broken walls permit easy entry according to the children.

who complain that dogs come in and mess it up. In front of the house is an abandoned well-pit with a drop of about five feet to a steel tank.

Only three of the 11 houses have city water.

Concerning the status of Summit Hill, Mrs. Blaha admitted bafflement. In her abstracts for her land there is a copy of a 1929 Coralville city council resolution approving the land for platting and dedicating the streets. Summit Hill is referred to as "an addition to Coralville Heights," deeded to the city by Bert E. Manville.

There is a map in her abstracts marking Fairchild Street and the elaborate Summit Hills Drive.

The first three are unmarked dirt roads. The last does not exist.

Yet all are also on the city map contained within the Iowa City telephone book. There is also a nonexistent Fairview Park.

According to County Attorney Carl J.

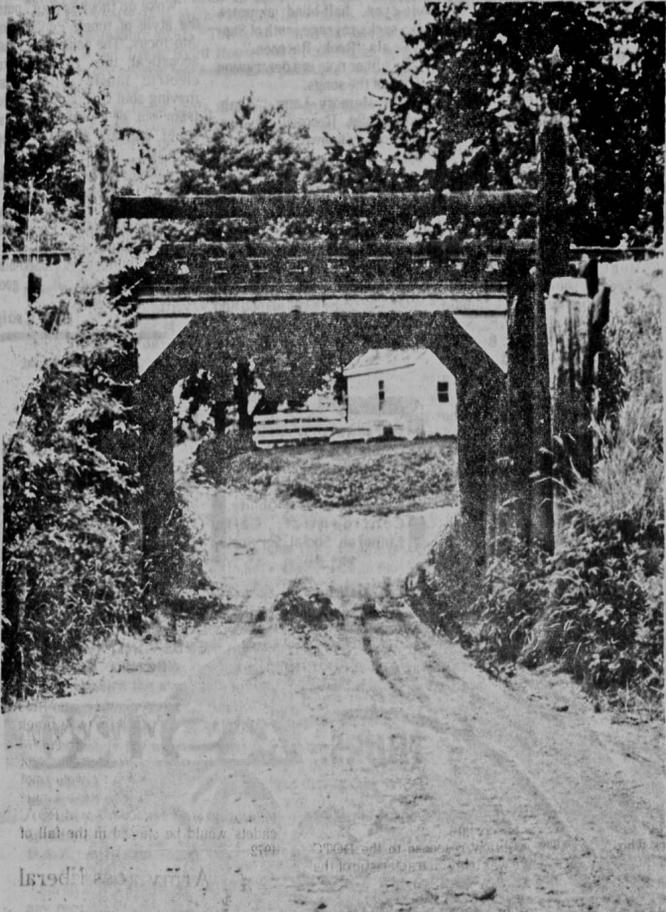
Goetz, the 1929 resolution was no more an annexation than the 1966 election. A specific annexation resolution would have been required.

## Not county responsibility

Since Bert Manville's development was not annexed, the roads remain private. The county has neither the authority nor the obligation to maintain private roads, according to Goetz.

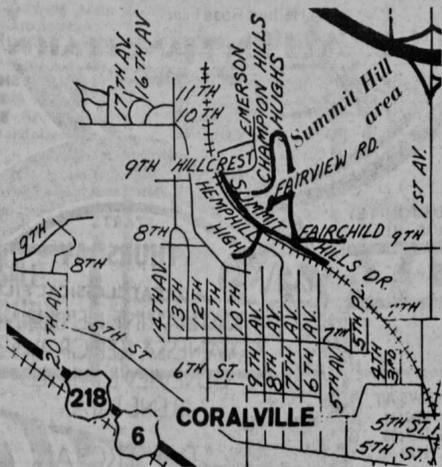
But it was Coralville that was really the target of the Summit Hill suit, according to Jane Fox, the Legal Aid attorney who handled the suit. She indicated several points on which she might appeal the case and said the matter might be taken up with the county health department.

Meanwhile, Summit Hill is as muddy as ever.



## Only entrance

This is the only entrance to the Summit Hill residential district. The photo was taken two days after a heavy rain which forced residents to ride the back of a tractor to get to their homes.



Photos by Douglas Jacobs



## After a tumble

LeAnne Blaha is comforted by her mother after tumbling down front steps of her home.



## Still in use

Partially hidden behind the week's laundry is the family latrine still in use.

# 'Wrong Man' in Union tonight

## Unique but still Hitchcockian

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The Hitchcock Film Society will show "The Wrong Man" tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 in the IMU.

Alfred Hitchcock has repeatedly told a story of a punishment he received when he was about five years old. His father sent him to the police station with a note; the police

chief locked him in a cell for a few minutes, saying, "This is what we do to naughty boys."

This early encounter left Hitchcock with a lifelong fear of the police which has found expression in many of his suspense films. "The Wrong Man" (1957) is perhaps his most intense and effective treatment of a recurrent subject in his work:

the innocent man accused wrongly of a crime.

As Hitchcock himself tells us in an extraordinary prologue to the film, "The Wrong Man" is based closely upon an actual case. In fact he read about the events in Life and went to great lengths to achieve authenticity; going to the original locations to shoot and even using a few of the people who had been involved.

This careful attempt to achieve reality of subject matter makes "The Wrong Man" unique among Hitchcock's films, which are usually based on fiction or written directly for the screen. But this is not to imply that the picture is un-Hitchcockian or documentary in approach. For these real occurrences are perfectly suited to Hitchcock's own sensibilities, and through his brilliant filmic treatment of the subject, he has made it his own.

From the beginning, there is a decided sense of threat built up, even before the unjust arrest takes place. The hero, Christopher Balistrero (Henry Fonda), goes about his daily life, unaware of what is about to happen to him. But dangers beset him on all sides, unseen.

When we first see Balistrero walking home from work, two policemen pass by him like a veiled threat. Even at home he is pursued by the quietly ominous music of Bernard Herrmann's score. Even though he and his wife (Vera Miles) live a normal life and consider themselves "lucky," they constantly struggle against unforeseen, chance problems—medical bills and other financial difficulties.

The filmic devices create a

threatening universe. Hitchcock's usual bar-like shadows are everywhere in the film—venetian blinds, fences, actual prison bars, overhead trains, bridges.

From the beginning we know Balistrero is innocent—the title tells us this. The suspense arises from our doubt as to whether he will suffer unjustly or the right man will actually be found out in time.

Consequently nothing is shown from the police point-of-view. The police are shown as inhuman and threatening, both in themselves

and from Balistrero's viewpoint. When he wants to call his wife after his arrest, they lie to him, "That's been taken care of," when actually they have not let her know. They are constantly twisting little, ordinary events about until they seem monstrous and damning, even until they become outright lies.

In another scene, a policeman walks towards a car, forcing a number of people on the crowded sidewalk to stop to avoid bumping into him; he disrupts everyday life unconcernedly. The police do the same to Balistrero on a more tragic level, destroying his way of life without feeling.

The police are constantly telling Balistrero, "An innocent man has nothing to fear." But he obviously does, in a world

where such things can happen. We are forced to see this because we are shown everything from his viewpoint. We are utterly entrapped with him amid the darkness and the bars. During the scenes in which Balistrero is shunted from one cell to a courtroom to a different cell, we go with him on what becomes a descent into an inferno.

Through her own strength, she is able to capture the criminal when he attempts to rob her. Although Balistrero is cleared, there is a strong sense of loss at the end of the film. He has been forced through a meaningless and torturous process for no reason, and his wife is still unable to return to him. She realized that simply establishing his innocence does not clear up the injustice of the world, which she has been painfully brought to recognize.

The "Wrong Man" is a stunningly pessimistic film. The final title, stating that Mrs. Balistrero was finally cured and the family went on to live a normal life, hardly offsets this and seems weak. But the idea that these people could lose years of their happiness for no reason is harrowing in itself.

Kristen Thompson

### training wheels

Here's some more grease for your bike, as promised last week with a little advice on chain maintenance thrown in.



The headset, or steering bearings are serviced by first removing the handlebars. Turn the nut on top of the handlebar stem counter-clockwise until it sticks up about 1/4". Hit the screw with something soft, like a two by four, sharply downward. If the stem is not loose in the bike, do it again. Pull the stem out.

Now remove the top most of the two nuts that are above the head bearings. Remove the lower one carefully, as it is the bearing race. If you're fortunate, the bearings will be contained in a little ring, rather than being loose. If they're loose, count all the bearings and put them somewhere safe. Holding the fork in place, turn the bike over.

Carefully lift out the fork, catching the lower bearings as they roll all over the floor (a rag underneath the head will keep them from going too far). Check all the balls for pits and cracks, replace if needed.

Now smear a ring of grease on the bottom bearing race. Stick the right number of balls in the race, and put the fork back in. Rotating the fork will help seat the bearings, that is get them in the right place. Turn the bike right side up and rest it on the fork.

Put grease on the top cone, put the remaining balls around it, and screw the bearing race back on. Hand tighten it, and back off 1/4 turn. The fork should turn freely, but should not move back and forth at all. Once you've got it, screw down the locknut and put the handlebars back in.

To grease the crank, you're going to need some expensive tools, such as a large wrench. I'm going to deal only with cottered cranks, as they are the most common. Except for removing the crank arms, cotterless and one-piece cranks (such as the Schwinn) are much the same.

The bolt that goes through the crank arm near the crank axle is the cotter pin. Loosen the nut on the pin about 1/4 inch, and hit the nut sharply with a large board or soft hammer to cushion the blow. Remember which pin came from which side. Pull the crank arms off of the axle.

Take your big wrench and put it on the hex or two-sided nut on one side of the crank housing. Take it all the way off. To take off the lock ring on the other side, I use a large pipe wrench. A punch and hammer is all right but not as easy. (A local bike shop hits the lock ring off like this, and it chews up the ring as much as a pipe wrench.)

To remove the last piece, which is the adjustable cup, a pin punch and hammer may be used to drive the cup around. Put the punch in one of the little holes, and tap it around. Take out the balls and the axle. Clean and inspect the parts.

Grease the cups and stick in the balls. Screw the flat sided cup into the frame tightly. Put the axle through from the other side, making sure the longer end is on the right side of the bike.

Screw the adjustable cup in, and position it for free axle rotation with no side play. Put on the lock ring and tighten. Put the crank arms back on and replace the cotteners.

I think that a beginner should leave the crank for last, as it is the hardest set of bearings to service.

To lube your chain, get a chain rivet tool, with instructions, kerosene and oil. Remove the chain, soak it in kerosene, and scrub it with a brush. Try to get all the grit out. Put it in the oil for a day or two. A heavy oil clings better, but doesn't penetrate as well. Take your pick. A silicone spray is available for chains, get it at a motorcycle shop.

This obviously means owning an extra chain. That's worth-

while, because your chain is right out there in the dirt and water. It deserves good care. Do it every month, depending on how much you ride and where.

I have a little more information on the Amana trip, for those who are interested. We will leave at 9:00 AM Saturday July 8, from Schaeffer Hall. About three and a half to four hours have been allowed for the 25 mile ride, so that even less accomplished riders should be able to handle the trip. Reservations for the meal will be for 1:00 PM. For those who are interested, the cost of the meal should be something less than three dollars.

After killing a few hours to ease the fullness, we'll ride back to Iowa City around 4:00 PM. Reservations are necessary, so call me before Wednesday at 354-2045 if you want to make the trip. Come to Sunday's ride and you can help decide where we're going to eat, as everybody has a favorite. The directions for this ride will be in next week's column, and the rain date will be one week from the planned date.

I might mention that most of the rides in this column may be followed easily on a Johnson County road map, available from the county engineer's office in the courthouse for a quarter. It's a fine map, with lots of detail.

Henry Bootz

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and from Balistrero's viewpoint. When he wants to call his wife after his arrest, they lie to him, "That's been taken care of," when actually they have not let her know. They are constantly twisting little, ordinary events about until they seem monstrous and damning, even until they become outright lies.

In another scene, a policeman walks towards a car, forcing a number of people on the crowded sidewalk to stop to avoid bumping into him; he disrupts everyday life unconcernedly. The police do the same to Balistrero on a more tragic level, destroying his way of life without feeling.

The police are constantly telling Balistrero, "An innocent man has nothing to fear." But he obviously does, in a world

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THURS. **ASTRO**  
"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM"  
A Herbert Ross Film  
starring **WOODY ALLEN DIANE KEATON**  
PG COLOR  
SHOWS AT:  
1:30-3:27  
5:24-7:21  
9:18

ENDS TONITE: "JOE HILL"  
**IOWA**  
STARTS THURSDAY  
A GREAT CLASSICAL FILM!  
KATHARINE HEPBURN  
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IN "THE TROJAN WOMEN"  
A MICHAEL CACOYANNIS  
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ENDS TONITE: "THE REVENGERS"  
THURSDAY **ENGLERT**  
**LEE MARVIN & GENE HACKMAN**  
TOGETHER THEY'RE MURDER  
"PRIME CUT"  
R COLOR SHOWS AT:  
3:34-5:28  
7:22-9:16



**LET'S MAKE UP AND BE FRIENDLY**  
Bonzo Dog Band  
United Artists UAS-5584

This album satirized the entire history of the English speaking world for the last century. Would you believe that it is a Sgt. Pepper's about, instead of by, the Beatles. This act may be more to the point?  
First the title. John and Paul are fighting so it's an invitation to bury the axe. Two of the songs are strictly '65-'66 Beatles material: "Don't Get Me Wrong" and "Fresh Wound." "Bad Blood" is about a one-eyed, half-blind amputee who seeks revenge south of Santa Fe ala "Rocky Raccoon."

This liner note is a description of one of the songs:  
"Up Memory Lane. "Yeah, that's right. Records are mortal, too, y'know. Together: I don't know how to put this but...All: I've decided to leave the group. You can't do that...what about the tax man." Maybe the album cover is about the Beatles and the album itself is about something else. Anyway, the Bonzo Dog Band should be considered armed and very bizarre. As the cover says "...dada for now."

Dave Helland

**PAUL PENA**  
Paul Pena  
Captiol ST 11005  
Paul Pena, a black man who was born blind, has cut his first album. Pena's background in music is amazing for a man in his early twenties. He has played guitar with Jerry Garcia, Jerry Lee Hooker, T-Bone Walker, Muddy Water, Joni Mitchell and many others.

Pena has variant of styles. His voice is deep and he really gets into singing. He plays his guitar in many ways. At times he sounds like Jimi Hendrix, then Stephan Stills, the off into flamenco guitar.

"Woke up this morning" puts the style of music Pena plays into focus. The song starts out acoustical, then develops into electric music with a fast moving soul bass guitar, added from out of nowhere a pedal steel guitar and back up vocalists.

Another sound comes out of "I'm gonna make it all right." I immediately flashed on Sly and the Family Stone. Pena gets into a good rock lead.

The album is no barn-burning-foot-stomper. It is good mellow rock-blues.

Bob Craig

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# SURVIVAL LINE

SURVIVAL LINE cuts red tape, answers your questions, investigates your tips and all sorts of good things like that each morning. Call 353-6220 Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7-8 p.m. or write SURVIVAL LINE, The Daily Iowan, Communications Center, Iowa City.

We need some hints on an inexpensive approach to a honeymoon. Ideally we'd be able to do the travel and hotel thing for something around \$100 and be away for three to seven days, hopefully the latter. We don't want to be out in the country as we'd like access to shopping, nightclubs and sightseeing. Any ideas? R.C.

How does a honeymoon in that bastion of American democracy, Chicago, sound?

Before you start worrying about the usually high hotel bills there, let SURVIVAL LINE reassure you that you can easily do Chicago within your budget.

Here's the deal: Two people can have a room for three days-two nights for as little as \$29.90, and that includes parking! That rate is at the YMCA Hotel, 826 S. Wabash.

Want some more luxury? The same deal at the excellently-located Water Tower Hyatt House, 800 N. Michigan, is \$40. And there are several more-expensive packages available on up to The Drake.

A full list of these deals is available from the Chicago Convention and Tourist Bureau, 332 Michigan, Chicago.

The only hitch is that if you stay beyond the basic three days-two nights at the same hotel, their much higher regular rates go into effect. So if you're staying longer, just move on to another participating hotel.

You can get a qualitative evaluation of most of the listed hotels, and a tabulation of their facilities by checking the 1972 Great Lakes edition of the Mobil Travel Guide, which can be borrowed from the Iowa City Public Library or purchased at most book stores.

Or you can take SURVIVAL LINE's judgement that the best all around value of all is the one for Water Tower Hyatt House. If the \$10 difference means a lot, though, the very basic un-luxury YMCA Hotel should prove adequate. Enjoy!

As the place where I presently keep my clothes and bed has three apple trees in the yard, and remembering my misspent youth, last year after carefully scrounging I turned up an almost deceased cider mill. After replacing the wood and scraping the rust off of the iron, we put it to good use squeezing out some 60 gallons of apple juice.

Unfortunately, the barrels we ground the apples into and squeezed the juice out of seem to have finally gone to that big stomping grounds in the sky, so I'm hoping you can turn me on to someone who can build two more.

They are about 12 inches high and 12 inches in diameter, made of oak staves that have about 1/4 inch space between the staves. The staves are held together by iron bands, 2 each, to which the staves are riveted.

It will probably take a cooper or wheelwright to make them properly, although a blacksmith could probably do it. Unfortunately my upbringing must have left me culturally deprived, since I know of no one practicing these professions, and when I let my fingers do the walking through the yellow pages all I did was wear off my fingerprints.

If you can not come up with someone, I'll probably have to spend a dry and sober winter. My future is in your hands. D.A.T.

Surely none of us want you to face such a bleak winter. If any readers know a source of these barrels, call or write SURVIVAL LINE and we'll pass the word.

## 'Revenagers' looks oddly familiar

Open on William Holden returning with a herd of horses to his ranch. Rousing theme music promises much exhilarating action. Holden greets his wife and children; we readily see that they are good, decent, pioneering types, ancestors of *Father Knows Best* et al, and obviously marked for death or worse.

After a pleasant dinner scene, during which Holden's Medal of Honor and Civil War record are introduced, he departs on some contrivance during which a ruthless band of Indians and renegade white men ruthlessly slaughter his wife and children and ruthlessly run off with his horses.

Sore, vexed and ruthless at the loss of his horses, Holden takes off after the leader of the commandos, a man with one white eye, stopping first to recruit half a dozen cutthroats from a Mexican prison. After rigorous training they parachute into occupied France and...no...wait...what the hell.

Suffice it to say that after a seemingly endless series of adventures they catch up with their quarry, help the Army stand off an Indian attack, and finish up with Holden learning the bitter taste of revenge and riding off into the sun shooting his gun into the air.

The *Revenagers* is a sloppy recycling of cliched situations and details that have been the staple of countless indifferent movies. The revenge theme propels what plot there is, but except for a lecture about hate and its effect on the heart by a horny Irish nurse, Susan Hayward, that theme is not explored at all. If one can say there is a subject, it is concerned with the relationships between Holden and his gang of convicts, a scurvy, high spirited lot, loyal it turns out, but very scurvy.

Not that *The Revenagers* has anything to do with friendship. *The Wild Bunch*, to which this film begs and unwarranted association through advertising, casting and appearance, dealt with friendship and the quite often absurd codes of honor that prescribe modes of behavior which, when played out, can end in death.

Not so *The Revenagers*. It might be objected that I am criticizing this film for not doing something it wasn't necessarily

trying to do in the first place. I say it wasn't trying to do anything except make a buck.

William Holden, like so many actors we have grown up with, looks better the older he gets, has acquired a screen integrity and a weary, weathered look of experience. He looks good on a horse and in the clothes he wears. His voice is right as are his manners and movements. We are familiar with him through the memory of many films and we are comfortable with him.

That's why it's so sad to see him at odds with a film like this. It demands nothing of his talents, however large or small they may be.

As for the rest of the cast, I have no sense of continuance with any of these characters. They are conjured up for the time they are on screen and then disappear. Their existences are bound by the story; they have no life beyond it; they are shadows.

It is typical of films intended for "popular consumption" that they are designed out of the features of whatever has been proven financially popular in previous films. *The Revenagers* is such a hodgepodge that any change for original use of familiar detail has been smothered. *The Revenagers* finally is all form, bad form, and absolutely no content.

Ted Hicks

## Left to Write with eddie haskell

LET THAT BOY ROCK AND ROLL DEPT. Guitar Magazine's third annual poll has named Eric Clapton top axe man in the business. Two to four were George Harrison, Carlos Santana, Terry Kath and Jimmy Page.

Elton John (who used to be Reggie Dwight) has a new middle name. Would you believe he is legally Elton Hercules John? Would you care?

Ziggy, the Asian bull elephant at the Brookfield Zoo has a new home. He now lives in a \$50,000 apartment, complete with wading pool, in the zoo's Pachyderm House. The apartment is complete with concrete bas-relief trees for the old man to scratch himself on without harming the Richard Earle's mural which decorates the walls. Seems they couldn't find wall paper that Ziggy liked.

Released Monday where the Band's double *Rock of Ages*, Leon Russell's Carney and Reebop Baah's (Traffic's drummer) Reebop.

MOONLIGHT OVER POSTVILLE Lt. Gov. Roger Jepsen dedicated the new community swimming pool in this Iowa town by stripping to his trunks as he talked and then jumping in.

Tickets for the Leon Russell gig in Des Moines, July 16, are \$4.50 at Things.

New Riders of the Purple Sage at Minneapolis Auditorium on July 10. Write 1403 Stevens Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn., 55403 for info and tickets.

The Mahavishnu Orchestra will play at Guthrie Theatre on August 13. Tickets are \$4, \$5, or \$6 from the Guthrie box office.

How about this for the grand opening of the resurfaced Nile Kinnick Stadium: Roller Derby, Evil Knievel, the Grateful Dead, the Cockettes and simultaneous showings of *Woodstock* and *Patton*? Something for the whole family.

Keystone and the Arches

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The Hitchcock Film Society presents

## The Wrong Man

starring HENRY FONDA

"The Wrong Man" marked the first time Hitchcock used real life for his story. Shooting on the streets of New York, he recounts an incident in which Henry Fonda is falsely accused of robbery.

7:30 p.m. Society Screening (SOLD OUT)

9:30 p.m. Public Screening

Wed. July 5

Illinois Rm., IMU Admission \$1.00

IMU Box Office Opens at 7:00 p.m.



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THE PUB

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### THE OX-BOW INCIDENT

starring

Anthony Quinn Dana Andrews

This social classic shows the beginning of disillusionment with populist democracy usually obscured by war-time rhetoric.

plus

### COWBOY

starring

Jack Lemmon Glenn Ford

A "realistic" western in which a green horn hotel clerk from Chicago bluffs a trail-hardened cowboy into taking him on a cattle drive.

Thursday, July 6 Illinois Rm, IMU

Society Showtime at 7:30 p.m. with Additional Public Seating for \$1.00

IMU Box Office Opens at 7:00 p.m.

Bring a friend!

### Campus notes

#### AFRO-AMERICAN

Tonight's lecture in the Institute for Afro-American Culture is "DuBois and Education" delivered by Julius Lester in Shambaugh at 8 p.m. Tomorrow's lecture is "DuBois As Historian of Reconstruction," same time and place.

Melted down, all the iron in Paris' 1,056-foot Eiffel Tower would fill a cube only 33-feet on a side — or the size of a three-story house.

#### DUAL SALE!

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BORIS KARLOFF

Though never highly acclaimed, this chilling horror story about two monsters was perhaps Bogdanovich's greatest film.

"...writer-director Bogdanovich's first film is a hard hitting melodrama—sharp, elliptical and taut, and explored in high cinematic style."

—Judith Crist

Friday-Saturday-Sunday July 7-8-9

7 & 9 P.M. Illinois Room, IMU Admission \$1.00

Box Office Opens 1/2 Hour Before Movie

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TWO HENRY'S GREATS—TRY EM!



AP Wirephoto

### Dream match

Australia's Evonne Goolagong, 20, (Top) and America's Chris Evert, 17, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., meet today on Wimbledon's famed center court in a semi-final match of the Women's Singles Tennis Tournament. Both are shown in action during quarter-final matches Monday, in which Evonne defeated Francoise Durr of France, and Chris advanced by downing Patti Hogan of the U.S. The tennis world anxiously awaits their first meeting ever.

## Chris, Evonne come to grips

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — It's the match every tennis fan wants to see—little Miss Flair against little Miss Iceberg.

Wimbledon, home of the unofficial world championship, luxuriated Tuesday night in a rare feeling of suspense over the outcome of Wednesday's semi-final between Australia's Evonne Goolagong and Chris Evert, the Florida schoolgirl from Fort Lauderdale.

Until now they have never exchanged anything more deadly than a smile and passing pleasantries. They have never played each other before, never even practiced together.

It's no wonder the crowds promenading inside this ivy-covered stadium were at fever pitch.

Evonne, 20-year-old defending champion, is the happy-go-lucky one. She can be almost incredibly brilliant. She can be very, very sloppy.

Chris, the 17-year-old who is the youngest serious challenger for the women's crown since Maureen "Little Mo" Connolly won in 1952 at the same age, plays it cool and unemotional.

A thrilling rivalry seems about to be born before 15,000 spectators around the hallowed center court.

British bookies give Evonne the edge, but narrowly.

Gentle and soft-spoken, the Australian girl is capable of hitting peaks that can make any opponent wilt. She has an all-round game, strong from the back of the court, decisive at the net.

Chris, by far the keenest attraction Wimbledon has to offer this year, gives the impression of greater maturity in spite of her younger years. She concentrates on her booming baseline drives and never appears flurried.

The two girls have deep respect for each other's ability but off court they are just nodding acquaintances.

"It's hard to get to know Evonne. She likes to be alone a lot," said Chris. "She's a nice girl who seems casual about everything—but I know she's not."

### Pearson nips Cracker Field

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — David Pearson's White Mercury squirted out of a three-car speed war Tuesday to nudge Richard Petty and Bobby Allison after a 48-mile fight-to-the-finish in the Firecracker 400 stock car race.

The Wood Brothers entry averaged 160.821 miles per hour on the 2½-mile Daytona International Speedway to clip Petty's Dodge by 15 feet with Allison's Chevrolet another car-length behind.

The New York Jets will play the New Orleans Saints for the first time in a regular season football game at Shea Stadium on Dec. 3.

## Knockin' Heads

with Bart Ripp and Townsend Hoopes III



U of I track coach Jim Hay has been selected by the U.S. AAU as an active participant in the First Annual Track Coaching Technique Clinic, scheduled for July 24-28 at Sacramento (Cal.) State University. Hay was among 300 coaches chosen from a field of 23,000 in the country. The clinic will be directed by two-time Olympian and Sullivan Award winner Fred Wilt, and sponsored by Chevrolet.

On the same scene, Iowa sprinter Richard Eisenlauer, 19, has been named to the United States Junior (19 and under) squad which will face a similar team from the Soviet Union in international competition. Eisenlauer's selection was based upon his performance at the AAU National Junior Track and Field Championships, held June 23-24 in Lakewood, Col. In that competition, Eisenlauer placed second in the 440-yard dash. In Sacramento, he will compete in the 400 meters and the mile relay.

### Centennial sizzlers

While "Big Daddy" Don Garlits and Gene "The Snowman" Snow were burnin' up the 1320 at Oswego, Illinois' Drag Raceway last weekend, farmers and hotrod enthusiasts converged on Sumner (Iowa) for a tractor pull sponsored by the Southern Iowa Tractor Pull Association. The event was held in conjunction with Sumner's June 30-July 4 Centennial celebration and featured no less than seven NHRA-sanctioned high-performance field diggers in two classes—5,000 and 7,000 pounds.

The 7,000-pound brutes were the most spectacular—entrants included a conventional digger chassis sporting twin Chevy 427's—but the ultimate spoils went to a 396-powered Farmall 44 wielding slashed Goodyear rubber and magnificent heaven-sited Hooker headers. It was later discovered that the sparkling crimson carriage, "Too Bad" by name, had previously captured title rights at the St. Louis Nationals this spring.

### Senatorial outcasts

Washington Star staff writer Merrell Whittlesey recently pointed out that a

conglomerate of Senators' Alumni would currently be outhitting the Texas Rangers by 42 points.

The hypothetical lineup includes Del Unser, Cleveland (cf., .203); Ed Brinkman, Detroit (ss., .231); Tom McCraw, Cleveland (rf., .276); Mike Epstein, Oakland (1b., .261); Ken McMullen, California (3b., .290); Rick Reichardt, Chicago White Sox (lf., .240); Aurelio Rodriguez, Detroit (2b., .249); Paul Casanova, Atlanta (c., .138); Joe Coleman, Detroit (p., W-8-L-0); Darold Knowles, Oakland (p., W-1-L-0); Richie Schweinblum, Kansas City (util., .333); and Bernie Allen, New York Yankees (util., .280). Team batting average: .257.

Senator-Ranger owner Bob Short who, together with vice-president Joe Burke and Manager Ted Williams, traded away a potential contender, remains mum.

The Rangers, meanwhile, remain mired in the basement of the American League Western Division with a 28-40 record, 16 games out of first place.

### A mouthful of bull

Attempting to change his long-time status as a baloney-mouth, Chicago Cub announcer Jack Brickhouse has become a clairvoyant. Last Sunday, Manny Sanguillen of the Pirates was up against the Cubs with men on first and second, nobody out. In between bites of his sandwich, Brickhouse managed to say "what a great spot this would be for a triple play—hey, wouldn't it be great to get a triple play here?" Sanguillen, heeding the advice of the mouth, rapped the next pitch sharply to Santo, who started it around the horn for a triple doodle. Hey! Hey!...

Pirate cannoners Rennie Stennett and Manny Sanguillen has dinner recently in a Skokie restaurant and revealed all is not cuddles aboard the Bucco flagship. Bat sensation Stennett said that he can't bid Richie Hebner, that the third baseman "thinks that all the girls love him." Rennie added that Rich is a "snoo-snoo." Sanguillen said that no love is lost between him and Clemente. Manny says the great rightfielder is "dull. He make me turn down my tape-player. He no fun." The Orioles will agree on that...

### Swapitis hits Allen...again

Washington Redskin Head Coach George Allen is wheeling and dealing again, recently acquiring all-pro defensive back Rosey Taylor from San Francisco and running back George Nock from the New York Jets. Nock will report to the Redskins' Charlsie, Pa. training camp with Allen's rookie crop July 11. Taylor is expected to arrive with the vets July 16.

Allen also sent linebacker Bob Grant and three "undisclosed" draft choices to New Orleans for a high Saints' selection in the 1973 draft. Grant was initially obtained from Baltimore in July, 1971, for a No. 2 choice.

Speaking of pre-season training, the World Champion Dallas Cowboys will open camp this weekend at Thousand Oaks, Cal. Head Coach Tom Landry's primary goal (other than six-pointers) will be to avoid Dallas' snail-pace starts of the past. The Lone Star grid men were 4-3 in '71 before streaking to 10 straight wins and a convincing victory in Super Bowl VI.

Landry looks to his rookie talent for possible defensive replacements, and rates Utah's Marv Bateman a positive threat to the 'Pokes veteran kicking tandem.

Despite often severe arm and shoulder injuries which have plagued his career in the past, Green Bay signal-caller Bart Starr has announced his intentions to begin another season with the Pack. Starr has hinted at retirement of late, but says he was asked by Head Coach Dan Devine and his fellow Packer mates to continue.

For Starr, it will mark his 17th season in the NFL.

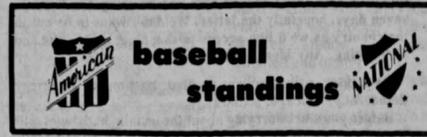
### Aerial artistry

O.K., trivia trippers, here's question no. 2 as the broiling summer sun slowly begins to fade into autumn and footballs become as plentiful as watermelons... Which of the following men holds all passing records in the old American Football League—Len Dawson, "Broadway Joe" Namath, George Blanda? Drop back seven and send your answer to Knockin' Heads, 201 Communication Center, Iowa City 52240. We'll print the name with the first correct answer.

## Seaver hurls no-hit shutout through 8½

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Seaver held San Diego hitless until Leron Lee's broken-bat single with one out in the ninth inning and pitched the New York Mets to a one-hit 2-0 victory over the Padres Tuesday in the first game of a doubleheader.

It was the second time in his career that Seaver lost a no-hit bid with one out in the ninth. On July 9, 1969, he retired the first 25 Chicago batters before Jimmy Qualls singled to center, the Cubs' only base runner.



American League				National League				
East		West		East		West		
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Baltimore	37	30	.552	—	Pittsburgh	43	25	.632
Detroit	37	30	.552	—	New York	43	28	.606
Boston	32	34	.485	4½	Chicago	37	32	.536
New York	31	34	.477	5	St. Louis	38	34	.528
Cleveland	28	39	.418	9	Montreal	30	39	.435
Milwaukee	26	40	.394	10½	Philadelphia	25	45	.357

American League				National League				
East		West		East		West		
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Chicago	41	28	.591	—	Cincinnati	44	28	.611
Minnesota	36	33	.522	9	Houston	43	29	.597
Kansas City	33	35	.486	11½	Los Angeles	36	34	.514
California	32	39	.451	14	Atlanta	32	38	.457
Texas	29	41	.414	16½	San Francisco	30	47	.390
					San Diego	25	47	.347

Tuesday's Results				Tuesday's Results			
Boston 2, Minnesota 0	Cleveland 2, Texas 0	Kansas City 1, Detroit 0	Baltimore 2, Chicago 1	Milwaukee at California, N	New York at Oakland, N	New York (Kline 6-3) at Oakland (Hamilton 5-2), 10 p.m.	Milwaukee (Stephenson 2-0 or Parsons 6-7) at California (Ryan 9-5), 11 p.m.
Detroit (Lolich 13-5) at Kansas City (Spittorff 7-4), 8:30 p.m.	Baltimore (McNally 8-7) at Chicago (Wood 12-8), 2:15 p.m.	Texas (Gogolewski 3-6) at Cleveland (Perry 12-7), 7:30 p.m.	Minnesota (Perry 6-7) at Boston (Pattin 4-8), 7:30 p.m.	San Francisco 2, Philadelphia 1	Montreal 7, Los Angeles 3	Houston 6, Pittsburgh 0	Los Angeles (Osteen 7-6) at Montreal (Moore 0-2), 8:05 p.m.
				San Francisco (Bryant 6-4) at Philadelphia (Reynolds 0-4), 7:35 p.m.	Chicago (Jenkins 9-7) at Atlanta (Niekro 7-7), 8:05 p.m.	Pittsburgh (Ellis 7-4) at Houston (Forsch 4-2), 8:30 p.m.	Only games scheduled

# Discount records

## The Most Music for Your Money.

### JULY 5 and 6 ONLY—9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

\$4.98  
List LP's

**\$2<sup>99</sup>**

\$5.98  
List LP's

**3<sup>69</sup>**

\$6.98  
List LP's

**4<sup>19</sup>**

## STORE-WIDE SALE\*

**6.98 Tapes 4<sup>57</sup>**

**7.98 Tapes 5<sup>19</sup>**

**JAZZ, FOLK, ROCK,**

\* Excludes Budgets, Imports, and Bangladesh LP Set.

### CHOOSE FROM THE AREA'S MOST COMPLETE LP INVENTORY TENS OF THOUSANDS OF LPS IN STOCK

We Accept **BANKAMERICARD** For Your Convenience

**21 S. Dubuque 351-2908**

**Discount records**

**MOONSHOT**  
Buffy Sainte-Marie

# JULY 4<sup>TH</sup>

## Drycleaning SPECIALS!

Wednesday—Thursday  
**JULY 5, 6**

**ANY GARMENT**

**4<sup>C</sup>**

NO LIMIT

With Each L<sup>1</sup> Garment At Regular Price

### SHIRTS LAUNDERED

Folded or on Hangers

**5 for 99<sup>C</sup>**

Prices good for Wed., July 5 & Thurs., July 6 only.

NO LIMIT

## Free Storage

Insured! Mothproofed! No boxing!

Pay only regular cleaning prices!

### One Hour DRY CLEANERS

Cleaning til 4 p.m. Daily  
**TWO LOCATIONS**  
10 S. Dubuque 338-4446  
Mall Shopping Center  
351-9850  
**MONDAY-SATURDAY 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.**

# DAILY IOWAN



## Musical Instruments

**STEINWAY Parlor Grand** — Excellent condition, collector's piece. Dial 338-0804, evenings, 7-5

## Autos-Foreign-Sports

'68 and '69 VW's. Best offer. 356-2593, days; 338-1428, evenings, 7-11

1967 MGB-GT — Low mileage, AM-FM radio, radials. Excellent condition. 351-3440, 7-11

1970 FIAT 124 — Mag wheels, low mileage. Dial 338-0804, evenings, 7-5

## Pets

"BEAUTIFULEST" puppies ever to good homes, free. 1-643-5852 after 6 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming — Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert, 338-8501.

AKC Samoyed puppies—Fluffy, white, good breeding, stud service. 338-7456 after 5 p.m., 7-25

## Misc. for Sale

ZENITH amplifier, automatic record player and FM-AM tuner combined. Eight months old. Excellent condition. Best offer over \$260. 337-5019, 7-11

SIXTEEN foot fiberglass boat, fill trailer, near new Mercury motor and accessories. Excellent condition. Phone 338-5543 or 351-4247, 7-10

10 1/2 foot fully self contained pickup camper, sleeps six. 338-5543 or 351-4247, 7-10

MANY household items—Lamps, ironing board, etc. 336 S. Duquesne, 7-6

TYPEWRITER — Portable electric Sears with case. Excellent condition, less than year old, \$130. 338-9321, 7-7

ZIELINSKI'S Photo-Art Gallery — Amish, Indian, Iowa Life Photographs. Phone 1-656-2158, Kalona, Iowa, 9-11

EIGHT track cartridges at super low prices! Write for free catalog. Al Kubel, 1825 Morningside Drive, Iowa City, 7-12

WOMAN'S Raleigh 3-speed—Built in generator lights, frame lock, two years old, \$70. Bed-couch, \$20. Dinner, 338-4735, 7-5

USED vacuums, \$10 and up. Guaranteed. Dial 337-9060, 9-8

FOUR piece walnut bedroom set, nine payments of \$9.45 or \$90 cash. Goddard's Furniture, 130 E. 3rd, West Liberty, Iowa. Phone 627-2915. Free delivery, 8-29

SEVEN piece living room set, nine payments of \$7.16 or \$60 cash. Goddard's Furniture, 130 E. 3rd, West Liberty, Iowa. Phone 627-2915. Free delivery, 8-29

WATERBEDS — Still \$22. Guaranteed. Pads, \$4; liners, \$4; cotton Indian prints, \$6 and \$7.50. Incentive, pipes, Nemo's, 337-9007. Open after 2 p.m., 7-26

KALONA Kountry Kreations—The place with the handmades, Kalona, Iowa, 7-25

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 hand-made by 365 local people. All at very reasonable prices. 337-5884, 7-19

NEW radio and television tubes. Below Retail cost. Will also check tubes in your set. Call 338-0157, 7-11

## House for Rent

AMANA — Twenty minutes to campus, \$120. Garage. Wallace Christen, 1-622-3711, 7-7

THREE bedroom unfurnished, \$170. Couple preferred. Dial 338-3189, 7-6

TWO bedroom furnished house, double garage, one year lease. Available September 1. 338-6547, 7-12

## Autos-Domestic

1965 Rambler — Red with white top convertible. Passed inspection two months ago. 354-2021, 7-7

1970 Ply Roadrunner — Hardtop, 4-speed, mags, air shocks, new trans, clutch, repossessed, jade green. W. Haley, Mechanicville, Iowa. Phone 432-6425 after 5 p.m., 7-13

1963 Chevy 409 — 4-speed, 43,000 actual miles. \$650. Call 354-2271, 7-6

NICE 1971 Maverick Grabber — Must sell. No reasonable offer refused. 351-2136, 7-5

## Cycles

HONDA Superhawk 305 — New engine, 1963. \$300 or offer. 354-1261, evenings, 7-18

TRIUMPH TR-6, 650cc, 1969. Low mileage on new engine. 338-0377, 7-7

YAMAHA 650cc, 1970 — 5,000 miles, perfect condition. Dial 338-0804, evenings, 7-5

STARK'S HONDA. Immediate delivery. No waiting. Newest 1972 models. No extra charges. CB750 now \$1,498. CB500 now \$1,298. CB & CL450 now \$1,035. 350 Honda now \$729. XL250 now \$789. CB175 now \$589. CT70 now \$289. Z50 now \$245. Q50 now \$175. ATC now \$449. Immediate delivery. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331, 7-7

HONDAS — New 1972 models. CB500 now \$1,298. New 350 Hondas \$699. New 175 Hondas \$389. New CT70K now \$289. New Z50K now \$255. No extra charges. No waiting. Daily service. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331, 7-7

## Who Does It?

CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229, 9-7

ARTIST'S portraits — Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil, from \$85. 338-0260, 8-29

WINDOW Washing — Albert A. Ehl. Dial 644-2329, 7-3

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747, 7-31

WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helble and Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St., phone 351-0250, 7-19

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

## Roommate Wanted

FEMALE share two bedroom, close in. Call after 5 p.m., 354-2942, 7-6

FEMALE roommate(s) share apartment with two-three others. Phone 354-2579, 7-13

## Lost and Found

LOST — Near 600 block Burlington, three month female dark Siamese kitten. 338-3965, 7-6

## Typing Services

CLEAN work, dirt cheap, experienced typist wants thesis, term papers, other. 338-2868 evenings 11 midnight. Rush jobs welcomed, 9-8

ELECTRIC — Carbon ribbon. Experienced. Reasonable. Mrs. Harney, 644-2630, toll free, 9-1

ELECTRIC — Former University secretary and English teacher, near campus. 338-3783, 8-31

FAST, experienced, reasonable. Dissertations, term papers, English, foreign. 338-6509, 7-31

ELECTRIC — Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472, 7-27

ELECTRIC Typing—All types. Thirteen years' experience. Phone 337-3843, 7-25

ELECTRIC new machine—Theses, short papers, etc. Fast, reasonable. 338-3716, 7-21

JERRY Nyall Typing Service—IBM electric. Dial 338-1330, 7-18

Typing—Theses, term papers, etc. IBM electric, carbon ribbon. 338-8075, 7-21

GENERAL typing — Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656, 7-17

ELECTRIC typing, carbon ribbon, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647, 7-13

IBM Executive — Carbon ribbon, theses and short papers. Experienced. 338-9947, 7-11

NEW IBM carbon ribbon, symbol ball, former University secretary. 338-8996, 7-7

ELECTRIC typewriter—Theses, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Phone 337-7998, 7-10

## Wanted to Buy

WANTED — Two wheel bicycle with training wheels. Dial 351-4060, 9-12

## Mobile Homes

1970 Liberty 12x50 furnished. Like new condition, will sell cheap. 351-8928, 7-10

COMFORTABLE, well cared for by notorious Red Beard and Mary. But we gotta go. 338-0027, 7-14

CUSTOM built comfortable 10x40, furnished, carpeted, skirted, with unique extras. 338-0027, 7-14

10x33 skirted, air, carpeted, lovely yard, 7x10 storage shed. August possession. Forest View, Lot 33, 338-7292, 7-11

EXCELLENT condition — 8x40 Brentwood, 9x15 annex, study, two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, skirted, city bus line. 351-6414, 7-11

1964 PARK Estate 10x55 — Air conditioned, excellent condition. Bon Aire. 338-1774, 7-5

1965 Star 12x50 — Furnished, air washer, beautiful lot. 338-9342 after 5 p.m., 7-31

## Housing Wanted

DIVERSE, referenced student wants to work for room and board near University. Cecelia Town, 14 Cottage Street, Norwood, New York 13668 or (collect) (315) 353-2495, 7-31

## Apt. for Sale

FOR sale — Condominium apartment at 228 S. Summit. Larew Realty, 337-2841, 7-11

## Ride or Rider

WEST — Ride needed toward California. Mid-July. Will pay. Patricia, 351-9474, 7-13

WANTED — Ride to Cedar Rapids and return. Day shift work, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Phone 338-2649, 9-12

## Work Wanted

HOUSECLEANING, experienced. Ask for Liz, 338-2014, 8-31

## Apts. for Rent

DELUXE one bedroom, air, furnished, \$145; unfurnished, \$135. Near University Hospitals. 351-2008, 7-19

## WESTWOOD WESTSIDE

1015 Oakcrest Street  
Luxury efficiencies, one bedroom, two bedroom and three bedroom suites and Townhouses. Office 2-H.  
FROM \$135  
CALL 338-7058

ONE bedroom, available now. Fall option \$20 off before July 7. 337-9570, 7-6

THREE to four girls — Large, fully furnished, two bedroom apartment plus garage. 338-9726 or 338-5857, 7-17

FIVE, close in locations — New, deluxe, two bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartments. Four boys or four girls. 338-9922 or 351-0602, 9-13

TWO bedroom, central air, fully carpeted. \$145. Pool. 354-2761, weekdays, 7-13

## Daily Iowan

want ads  
bring results

FALL or June; bright, cheerful; near campus; unusual furnishings for two-three. 337-9759, 7-11

DOWNTOWN, spacious, furnished apartment. Heat, water. Suitable three students. 338-8587, 7-26

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 Coralville at 2048-9th Street. Model open today. 338-0980, 7-5

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

ALL UNDER ONE ROOF — Furnished single suites and married apartments. All utilities paid except phone. Air conditioned. Indoor pool. Garages, library, study room. Snack bar and grocery mart. Indoor parking available. Pingpong and pool tables, laundry rooms on each floor. Now accepting summer and fall leases. Single suites from \$85; married apartments, \$150. Model Apartment, The May Flower Apartments, 1110 N. Duquesne Street, 338-9709, 7-5

FALL or June; huge rooms, striking furnishings in old house near campus; for four-five. 337-9759, 7-5

THE Loft Apartments — New, one bedroom. Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. No pets, Coralville. 351-0764; 351-7085; 338-3130, 7-5

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

SUMMER — Two bedroom furnished near campus, utilities included. 354-1901 after 5 p.m., 7-5

SPACIOUS, nicely furnished, two bedroom apartment, two blocks east of campus. Available now. \$200. Call 337-9041 or 338-8464, 7-26

FURNISHED apartment, utilities paid. Close in. 1132. Dial 338-8833, 8-30

SUMMER sublet — One bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioned, Coralville, one year old. \$130 monthly. Call 338-5590, daytime; 354-2608 at night, 7-5

COLONIAL Manor — Luxury, one bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, air conditioned, carpeted, draperies, on bus line. From \$120. Phone 337-5202, 9-6

LANTERN Park — Available now, one bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. \$127.50, water and heat furnished. 338-5590, 9-6

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

SPACIOUS, nicely furnished, two bedroom apartment, two blocks east of campus. Available now. \$200. Call 337-9041 or 338-8464, 7-26

FURNISHED apartment, utilities paid. Close in. 1132. Dial 338-8833, 8-30

SUMMER sublet — One bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioned, Coralville, one year old. \$130 monthly. Call 338-5590, daytime; 354-2608 at night, 7-5

COLONIAL Manor — Luxury, one bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, air conditioned, carpeted, draperies, on bus line. From \$120. Phone 337-5202, 9-6

LANTERN Park — Available now, one bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. \$127.50, water and heat furnished. 338-5590, 9-6

## Apts. for Rent (Con't)

FOUR girls can rent a two bedroom apartment at Seville for \$50 each per month. Phone 338-1175, 9-1

SUBLEASE — Available immediately, two bedroom unfurnished, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioned, pool, nice yard. 351-6704, 7-7

ELMWOOD Terrace—Two bedroom furnished apartment. 502 5th Street, Coralville. No children or pets. 338-5905 or 351-5714, 7-21

CLEAN, quiet, furnished apartment. Adults, no pets. Dial 337-3265, 7-19

## CORONET

1906 Broadway Next to Kmart  
Luxury one, two and three bedrooms. Two full baths. Furnished or unfurnished. Nine month lease available. Office: apartment 8.  
FROM \$145  
CALL 338-4682; 338-7058

TWO bedroom luxury apartment or 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, 6-16

BACHELOR units, \$40. Inquire 521 S. Van Buren after 6 p.m., 7-13

"QUIET location" — Unfurnished, two bedroom, air, parking, near bus. No pets. 683-2445, 7-13

EFFICIENCY, August 1 — References required, no pets. Larew Realty, 337-2841, 8-31

## Duplex for Rent

TWO bedroom furnished duplex with garage, 614 4th Avenue, Coralville. 338-5905, 9-14

ONE bedroom duplex, new, \$145 monthly. Call 351-2153 from 4 p.m.-8 p.m., 7-13

## Personals

TRIVIA — Johnny Barbeta, now gettin' it on with the Jefferson Airplane, was The Turtles' drummer but he ain't sayin' if they were happy together, 7-11

FRESHMEN and Sophomores — If you can use \$100 per month—free flying lessons and a chance to compete for a full-tuition scholarship, visit AFROTC at the Fieldhouse. We offer you a job at graduation paying nearly \$10,000 per year—\$15,000 in three years. Room 2, Fieldhouse or call 353-3937, 9-14

SMAUG'S Treasure — Handcrafted silver. 336 S. Gilbert St. Consignments welcome! 9-14

WANTED — Garden plot with water. Call Carrie, 338-7868, 7-6

MASSAGE, sauna, exercise, pools, Royale Health Centre. Poolside, Carousell Inn. 351-6323, 2:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m., 9-13

HANDMADE and tooled leather belts, purses, moccasins, sandals. 203 1/2 E. Washington, 2nd floor, 8-29

MATT Eckermann for County Supervisor. Send for your absentee ballot and vote August 1 primary for a man with 35 years experience in rural affairs; 15 years, youth work. (Political Advertisement), 7-31

GAY Women's Line—Ask for Geri, 351-4582, 7-25

ALL men interested in the Gay Liberation Front call (Terry) at 337-9143; 337-7677, 7-21

VOTE for Lorada E. Cilek for Johnson County Supervisor on your absentee ballot. (Political Advertisement), 7-31

## Rooms for Rent

AIR conditioned, unapproved, furnished, single rooms for men across street from campus. Cooking facilities, \$55. Jackson's China & Gift, 11 E. Washington. 337-9041, 9-13

AVAILABLE now — Sleeping room, walking distance. 351-7214 or 351-2298, 9-12

MALE — Kitchen privileges, private entrance. \$65, utilities paid. 351-1692 after 6 p.m., 7-6

ROOM — 1/2 block from Burge, 112 E. Davenport. 338-2102, 7-6

ROOMS for girls — Cooking privileges, close in. Dial 338-4647, 8-31

AVAILABLE now—Sleeping room. No cooking, gentlemen. Dial 338-8455, 7-21

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

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

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

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

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

## Help Wanted

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 1 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 with 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.

TEMPORARY part time secretary-receptionist — Maximum two months starting immediately. Excellent correspondence typist. Transcriber. Executive typewriter. U of I Foundation. Call 353-6271, 8 am to 5 p.m., 7-6

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, CLU, 307 Professional Park Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 7-19

INSURANCE  
Homeowners  
Mobile Home  
Motorcycle  
Auto (also SR-22)  
Boats  
Life-Rates you can live with  
IRVIN PFAB INSURANCE  
916 Maiden Lane 351-7333

Open your instant interest or checking account today.

Open 6 days a week.

Coralville Bank & Trust Co.  
Coralville and North Liberty  
Member F.D.I.C.

STUDENTS!  
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—Coralville

ROY



# ANNOUNCING EWERS MEN'S STORE SEMI ANNUAL FLORSHEIM CLEARANCE SALE

**Discontinued Styles from \$13<sup>80</sup>**

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO PICK UP THAT SPECIAL STYLE OF FLORSHEIM SHOES AT REDUCED PRICES.

ALL FLORSHEIMS, INCLUDING SOME CURRENT STYLES, HAVE BEEN REDUCED AT LEAST 10%, WITH OTHER CURRENT & DISCONTINUED STYLES SALE PRICED AS MUCH AS 50% OFF AND MORE. THE LONGER YOU WAIT, THE MORE YOU'LL MISS!! WE MUST MOVE OVER 1000 PAIR OF FLORSHEIM SHOES IN THE NEXT TWO WEEKS TO MAKE ROOM FOR MORE FALL SHOES TO ARRIVE.

EWERS MEN'S STORE HAS BUILT ITS FINE REPUTATION ON QUALITY SHOES FOR OVER 57 YEARS. STOP DOWN SOON AND RIDE THE ELEVATOR TO SECOND FLOOR FOR THE LARGEST SELECTION OF MEN'S STYLES IN IOWA CITY. SIZES FOR EVERYONE!!

**STARTS WED., JULY 5, 9:00 A.M.**

**EWERS  
MEN'S STORE**  
28 S. Clinton  
Four Floors of Fine Clothing since 1915

**BREMERS**  
Mens Specialty Shops

**2** locations DOWNTOWN AND THE MALL SHOPPING CENTER  
**4** ways to charge  
BANKAMERICARD... MASTERCHARGE  
AMERICAN EXPRESS... BREMERS PREFERRED

Fill out and Bring in for our drawing. To be given away  
**REALTONE SOLID STATE AM-FM-AC POWERED INSTANT START CLOCK RADIO**

NAME .....  
ADDRESS .....  
PHONE .....

**WHETSTONES**  
"The Cornerstone of Health"

32 S. Clinton  
Drawing to be held July 23 Tuesday. Need not be present to win.

**BONUS PHOTO**



3 DAY SERVICE  
FREE ADD-A-PAGE  
REDEEMABLE BONUS TABS  
12 EXPOSURES NEW LOW PRICE



120 E. College  
338-5495  
OPEN Weekdays 9-9  
Saturday 9-6  
Sunday 10-5

**\$3<sup>99</sup>**  
\$5.50 List Price  
**SAVE AT OSCO**

"For the woman who cares"

**Shelly Lynn**

**FIGURE SALON**  
351-4247  
2619 Muscatine Ave. Towncrest  
New Summer hours:  
Mon. thru Fri. 9-9  
Saturday 9-12

**Winemaking At Home**

Crackling Rose Champagne Cherry  
Apricot Wine Cold Duck Strawberry

Made Easy by

**THINGS & THINGS**

- Records and Tapes
- College Souvenirs
- Sweatshirts
- Sporting Goods
- Stationery
- Art Supplies

and Books

*Iowa Book and Supply Co.*  
on the corner at Clinton and Iowa

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ART SUPPLIES INCORPORATED

- Oils
- Acrylics
- Water Colors
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- Prints
- Matte Board
- Sculpture
- Pastels

NINE SOUTH DUBUQUE 337-5745