

IN THE NEWS
briefly

Eclipse

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—From a plain near the Arctic Circle in central Alaska to Canada's Maritime Provinces on the Atlantic Ocean, astronomers hope to record Monday a total solar eclipse.

For the 42nd time this century, the moon will glide between the earth and sun, casting a narrow shadow that will touch down first as sunrise in the Sakhalin Islands off northern Japan. The shadow will then race southeastward at 1,000 miles per hour across Alaska, Canada's Northwest Territories, the Maritime Provinces and then out into the North Atlantic, disappearing late in the afternoon.

In the continental United States, viewing will be best on the East Coast. From New York, 79.5 per cent of the sun will be dark, from Chicago 63 per cent; Denver, 36 per cent; San Francisco 14 per cent.

Franzenburg

Paul Franzenburg, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, charged Republican Gov. Robert Ray Sunday with gross mismanagement of public funds in the development of Iowa's crime information system known as TRACIS.

He said the lowest bids were not taken for Iowa's crime computer project, TRACIS — which stands for Traffic Records and Crime Information System — and no bids at all were taken for the second part of the project.

Break truce

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Irish Republican Army's militant Provisional wing called off its flimsy two week-old truce Sunday night and pledged new hostilities of "utmost ferocity." The announcement loosed a rampage of shooting and bombing on battered Ulster.

Minutes after the announcement by Sean MacStiofain, the Provisionals' chief of staff, a spate of shootings broke out in several sectors of Belfast.

The IRA charged the British army wrecked the truce by attacking Roman Catholics in the Lenadon Estate in Belfast earlier Sunday. Army headquarters denied it broke the cease-fire.

Guardsmen

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)— National Guardsmen, many giving up their vacation time and pay, moved to the Miami Beach area Sunday to complete the 6,500-man security force available in case of trouble during the Democratic National Convention.

The 3,000 guardsmen from central and southern Florida units will stay this week in four high schools and a junior high school, then return for another week next month during the Republican National Convention.

They would be called in the event of trouble that could not be handled by the 1,000 police and other law enforcement officers on hand. Backing them up are 2,000 paratroopers from the 82nd Airborne Division and 500 Marines who moved Saturday into Homestead Air Force Base about 30 miles south of Miami Beach.

Top secret

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, who admit their roles in leaking the top secret Pentagon Papers to news media, go on trial Monday in a case of controversy, history and important legal precedents.

At issue will be constitutional freedoms of speech and press and an unprecedented interpretation of espionage laws.

Already history records this as the first case in which men were charged with espionage for leaking secrets to a newspaper.

J. Gells

The J. Gells Band, a blues sextet, will perform September 22 in the Fieldhouse according to Committee for University Entertainment (CUE) co-chairperson Bev Horton. No warm-up band has been booked but CUE is trying for another blues band.

"The Gells group has a great harmonica player, Magic Dick, who has played with a lot of the old bluesmen, according to co-chairman Don Pugsley. The group is from Boston two years ago and goes over big with boogie freaks.

Partly sunny



Cumulo Nimbus, The Daily Iowan's crack political reporter, arrived in Miami Beach late last night after four grueling days on the highways. Our man at the 1972 Democratic National Circus left Iowa City Thursday morning, and by Friday afternoon he was in Palm Beach—California. Realizing that he had taken a wrong turn at the junction of highway 1 and interstate 80, our intrepid reporter nevertheless spent all day Saturday looking for Miami Beach. As luck would have it, however, his 1949 Desoto was hijacked just outside the San Diego Airport Saturday night and he had to truck to Florida.

Partly sunny today with highs in the upper 80's.

Poor people in Demo spotlight

By STEVE BAKER
Editor

The Daily Iowan News Services
Miami Beach—The Democratic National Convention doesn't officially get under way until tonight, but already this resort mecca of the aged is bustling with everything from preachers, to politicians, to poor people...and virtually everything in between.

The real political show takes off tonight when the Democrats convene to debate the controversial credentials committee decisions stripping Senator George McGovern of 151 California delegates and dethroning Chicago mayor, Richard J. Daley, of his 59-member "uncommitted" slate. (See separate story.)

For McGovern, the presidential nomination apparently hangs in the balance of tonight's voting.

So far, however, the major focus of activity has been Flamingo Park, site of a kaleidoscopic range of campsites by incoming protesters, and the political actions of a coalition of poor people's groups.

Emergency conferences

Emergency conferences have been called here by the National Welfare Rights Organization (NWRO), the National Tenants Organization (NTO), and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) to push for the adoption of the "poor people's platform" during the Democratic proceedings.

The platform calls for a \$6,500 guaranteed adequate income for a family of four, a rollback of rents and a federal housing code aimed at alleviating substandard housing and a national health care package.

To implement the platform, the groups have demanded they be given 750 delegate seats or 750 gallery seats "with access to the floor for lobbying." Just 6 per cent of the 3,000 actual delegates have incomes under \$5,000, the group said, far below the national 25 per cent figure.

The Democrats' best offer during stormy bargaining

sessions with the poor people's groups, has been 75 gallery seats and no floor access.

Tables turned

The tables were turned however, Saturday, when the convention convened a bit prematurely. For at least three hours, the poor people sat in the seats they say should be theirs.

Approximately 1,000 demonstrators marched from their not-so plush hotels and camping quarters straight into the convention hall seats they have been requesting.

Despite the elaborate security precautions being taken today to foil unauthorized persons from entering the sessions, the convention doors were wide open and unattended for the poor people Saturday.

The massive lighting was switched on, off, then on again as the protestors walked up the red-carpeted aisles and chanted, "we want our seats now."

They surprised a number of television network and telephone company technicians who were working hard to complete equipment installation in time for tonight.

Waiting

"We have our seats and we're sitting in them now," beamed Jesse Gray, executive director of NTO. "We're going to sit here until bosses Larry O'Brien (Democratic National Chairman) and (Convention Manager) Richard Murphy give 'em to us."

But only tanned Miami Beach mayor Chuck Hall showed up from the "establishment" forces and told the crowd, "There shouldn't be any poor people."

When pressed by members of the crowd for a statement on the poor people's proposals, Hall quickly exited for a television interview.

Other speakers promised defeat for the Democratic Party by poor people's non-support, even if McGovern is the nominee.

"Until there's planks for a decent guaranteed income,

housing and health care, there will be no Democratic party," vowed NWRO head Beulah Sanders. "We have been looked over for the last time."

"We'll continue to use whatever means necessary to get the economic wealth and power of this nation divided fairly," added George Wylie, NWRO executive director. "This party needs the power to respond to poor people."

And long-time anti-war activist David Dellinger told the crowd that the Democratic party was "trying on paper only to soothe the wounds suffered in Chicago in 1968."

"But once again it's bent on a path of self-disruption," the Chicago-7 conspiracy defendant added. "It's a course of political suicide if it won't include poor folks, black and white, in its processes."

One change

But one thing apparently has changed, Dellinger privately admitted later. "Isn't this great?" he said as he glanced over the poor people assembled throughout the convention site. "It's quite a way to start it off."

"You know, six months before the Chicago convention, we went to take a look at the convention site—just to see what it was like," he mused. "We got thrown out by security."

And that path toward possible "self-disruption" gets under way tonight with everybody in this oblong city getting ready for it.

The burlesque houses that hope (one) the convention gets boring for the old line males or (two) the sessions end early.

And the freaks—from the capitalist yuppies to the militant prankster zippies—sometimes care, sometimes don't.

And, of course, the old people who sit in front of the hundreds of apartment—hotel homes all day, all evening watching the entourage go by.

"Where ya govin' now?" one asks, hoping to find out what the visitors are doin' now.

The old folks, 60 per cent of Miami Beach's population is over 65, well, they're just gonna love it.

The Daily Iowan

Monday
July 10, 1972

Iowa City, Iowa
52240

Still one thin dime



Left or right

An unidentified supporter of Gov. George the Miami Democratic National Convention. Wallace slips a Wallace hat on Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey when he visits the Texas delegation at AP Wirephoto

Singer decides to sit

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — While rival Democrats arrayed for national convention battle, Sen. George McGovern Sunday gained a parliamentary boost and a new political ally in his frontrunning quest for presidential nomination.

On the eve of a Democratic National Convention that could begin with a 20-hour marathon session to settle seating disputes, the big issue was California and McGovern's contested 151 votes in that delegation.

The political pressures mounted on both sides of that pivotal dispute, and so did the crowds of delegates, managers and on-lookers swarming through the lobbies along the Collins Avenue hotel strip.

McGovern left reinstatement of his 271-vote California sweep as the price for his support of any ticket he doesn't head. But he said he might be able to win even if deprived of some California votes.

The Democratic leader stopped just short of renewing his threat to withhold support from the nominee if he is denied the spot himself, saying he wouldn't "poison the air here by making harsh threats."

Minnesota, leading the forces that seek to split the California delegation among the candidates, said he would fight the issue to the end, adding "we must not yield to threats of walkout, to political blackmail..."

Leaders of a group seeking to oust Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's 58 Illinois delegates say they will take their seats Monday at the Democratic National Convention despite a court order forbidding the move.

Chicago Alderman William Singer said in Miami Beach, "I plan to go ahead and accept the credentials on Monday."

Singer said the injunction issued Saturday night by Judge Daniel A. Covelli is invalid because the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear arguments by the ousted Daley delegation and left the decision to be decided on the convention floor.

Singer said each member of his delegation has been told to make his or her own decision in connection with the ruling.

The challengers contended the Daley slate was elected in violation of the party's reform rules.

fer yer readin' pleasure

—Zippie-Yippie smoking underscores demonstrators' demands for a legalized marijuana plank in the Democratic platform...see page 2.

—Keith Dempster doesn't like articles about the Mill done by DI writers. They always seem to make things seem other than they really are. Well, Keith we've tried it again. Turn to page 3.

—Army corporal Stan Smith brought the Wimbledon tennis title back to the USA for the first time in nine years, as he outlasted Ili Nastase of Romania in a thrilling final. See page 6.

Doesn't ask for votes

McGovern visits Iowa delegation

By STEVE BAKER
Editor

Daily Iowan News Services
MIAMI BEACH—Senator George McGovern, walked into the Iowa delegation caucus here Sunday, looking calm, collected, but a lot older than he did during his appearance before University of Iowa students six months ago.

It's been that kind of half-year for McGovern, who has ridden from a dark horse seeking a smattering of delegate votes to a front-runner who is trying to keep from slipping from the party's presidential nomination. McGovern tanned from the make-up every candidate uses for the cameras, didn't ask the 46 Iowa delegates for their nomination votes.

He came to bid for the Iowa delegates' support in the Monday night California credential vote, which will probably determine whether McGovern will have the votes for the nomination.

"The issue isn't whom you are for," he told the delegates, "It has nothing to do with our preferences."

Is it fair?

"The question is whether it's fair to change the rules of the game after the game is over," McGovern said.

The South Dakota liberal was careful to praise Iowa Senator Harold Hughes, the Iowa delegation chairman and convention floor manager for Senator Edmund Muskie's nomination bid.

"He's the real father of the reform movement," McGovern said. "And Senator Hughes has leaned over backwards to be fair in the California case."

Hughes reportedly will vote with the pro-McGovern forces in the convention battle tonight.

According to McGovern, both reform committee chairmen, Rep. Donald Fraser (D-Minn.), and Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien had earlier told California officials that the delegate slate there was in full "compliance" with the reform rules.

Only bid

McGovern's only bid for balloting votes came when he told the Iowa people he represented a "fundamental change for this country." The McGovern appearance, emotionless as he addressed the California issue, brought tears to the eyes of some of his 18 Iowa delegates and only a polite reception by the rest of the slate.

However, after the cameras had left and the crowd had reduced to half its size, a Humphrey representative challenged the McGovern statement.

"You're disenfranchising 57 per cent of California delegates if you don't uphold the Credentials Committee decision," the delegates were told.

The Iowa group also heard Vice-Presidential contender Endicott Peabody, an ex-Massachusetts governor, a representative from the Gay Liberation reform group, and

spokespersons from both sides of the Illinois credentials challenge fight.

Enjoying beverages

The meeting often featured sharp exchanges between some delegates who seemed to be enjoying their drinks.

That brought on sharp criticism of the whole caucus from delegate Ted Pillow, 20, a Parsons College student and McGovern supporter who bemoaned "some of the back-stabbing that's going on here..." "It makes me feel really disgusted to be part of the Democratic Party," he told the group.

Soon after that, the caucus broke up for the night with the pressure still on the McGovern forces to round up strong support in the credentials balloting tonight.

Later, the caucus rejected a proposal from absent national committeeman Robert Fulton of Waterloo, that state Democratic chairman Cliff Larson replace Fulton on the rules committee.

Fulton, who is ill, will be replaced by Betty Talkington, an uncommitted Des Moines alternate.

Some shifting of candidate support developed among delegates, with two previously uncommitted delegates reporting support for Sen. Edward Kennedy. Bob Chesher of Sioux City and James Wengert of Des Moines said they were ready to give their first ballot votes to the Massachusetts senator.

The new distribution of first ballot votes was counted as 20 for McGovern, 17 for Muskie, two for Kennedy, one for Shirley Chisholm and six uncommitted.

S. Vietnamese economy in jeopardy

SAIGON (AP)—Just as things were looking up, the North Vietnamese offensive ripped into South Vietnam's fragile economy like a typhoon into a paper kite.

Only U.S. aid will prevent a crash, and in an election year it too is in jeopardy.

In the last three months tanks of both sides have plowed through rice fields, bombs have flattened rubber groves and shells have blasted thousands of homes and shops into rubble.

Nearly 600,000 persons—more than 3 per cent of the population—have been lost to Saigon government control. Nearly a million more are refugees, most of them no longer producing and dependent on the government for help.

An edgy populace has reduced its spending, and, according to the U.S. aid official "several big production centers like textiles have cut down activity by 50 per cent or more."

Officials working with still-incomplete data estimate the cost of the first three months at more than \$100 million, and some say the total cost will not be known for two or three years.

Go to youth caucus

Zippies push legal pot

By STEVE BAKER

Editor
Daily Iowan News Services
MIAMI BEACH—Proponents of legalized marijuana say they'll take the issue to the Democratic delegates' youth caucus today in an effort to get the issue before the party convention here.

That seemed to be the result of an afternoon of "pro-pot" activity at Flamingo Park here, where hundreds of young and poor people are gathering in a "counter-convention" atmosphere.

"Even if we can't get the delegates to put it in the platform," said Guy Archer of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), "at least the young delegates should show their sentiments on the issue."

Militant pranksters
Sunday saw a coming together of the marijuana reform activity here, with the fairly straight NORML people, some of whom are American Civil Liberties Union workers

like Archer, bridging forces with the Zippies, a zany group of self-proclaimed "militant pranksters," more anti-capitalistic than 1968's Yippies.

About 500 people marched in a Zippie demonstration to the Convention site here Sunday, chanting anti-war, pro-dope slogans, and causing traffic snarls along the way.

"We want a free ounce of grass for every man, woman and child in America," one leader said. "This should be a basic American right."

The demonstrators later dispersed from a Convention "smoke-in" without incident to continue their Flamingo Park festivities.

Big test
According to a young New York lawyer who didn't go on the march, marijuana's big test will be coming up this November in California.

"If they pass the marijuana initiative, it could break the whole dam of legalization," he said.

The proposed marijuana law there would remove all criminal penalties involving pot.

Steve Glow of the California Initiative organization agreed.

People decide
"It can be done. We can let the people decide, like they will in California," Glow said. Glow, sporting a Zippie button, invited the Flamingo Park people to California November 7 for "a victory smoke-in."

"The medical evidence is already in," the New York lawyer added. "It could be changed at the federal level by a stroke of the President's pen in a memo to the Justice Department."

He said that marijuana reform people are growing dissatisfied with Senator George McGovern's vacillating stand in favor of the decriminalization of marijuana.

backwards
"We feel he is moving backwards on the issue, though he came through the primaries okay," he pointed out.

"You know there's been over 515,000 arrests on marijuana charges since 1965, with just 7 per cent of them for selling," he said. "McGovern's daughter was one of them."

"All those people..." The Zippies agreed, too. In fact, they say, Richard Nixon could be defeated, if the facts about the Central Intelligence Agency's dealings in the heroin trade were known. "Nobody will vote for a heroin pusher," claimed one Zippie.

JESSE JAMES COMES TO ENGLAND

BUXTON, England (AP) — Risks of armed robberies on banks are so high these days that clerks are entitled to danger money, says the president of the Bank Employers Union. At a conference in Derbyshire, Don Earl estimated the danger element in the job had trebled in recent years. "It is high time the public realized the increasing risks from raids that all bank men and women have to face," he says.



"We smoke pot..."

Shouting "we smoke pot and like it a lot," demonstrators parade outside Convention Hall in Miami Beach Sunday. Their demands to legalize marijuana were made to Democrats gathering for the convention this week.

Boyd urges PAT, landlord meeting

University of Iowa Pres. Willard L. Boyd has recommended a meeting between representatives of the Protective Association for Tenants (PAT) and the Iowa City Apartment Association to discuss the allegations of unethical practices leveled at PAT.

In a letter sent Friday to James W. Pearson, Jr., president of the Iowa City Apartment Association, Boyd said the organization's complaints against PAT "were not sufficiently detailed to permit them (PAT) to give a complete response," and suggested the meeting.

According to the letter, an inquiry into PAT practices was conducted by Philip G. Hubbard, vice president for student services.

The letter came in response to a written request by Pearson that UI administrators look into PAT's activities. It questioned the use of tax funds to support PAT. Tax funds, as enumerated in the letter, include funding from student fees, office facilities and provisions from the University of Iowa.

Boyd's letter said that as a recognized student organization, PAT was entitled to utilize the Activities Center in the Union for office and bulletin board space, secretarial services, and use of office equipment.

It goes on to say, "As is clearly stated in the Student Handbook, however, this recognition does not imply any endorsement by the university of programs or purposes of the student organization."

Vasectomy, answer to pill-doubt?

Male 'sterilization' increases

By ROGER LINEHAN
Staff Writer

Today, the first Periscope in a two-part series focuses on vasectomy—the current trend towards voluntary sterilization as a means of birth control. Since the publicity surrounding the pill, many changes have occurred in both individual thinking and the law.

In 1970, more than 750,000 American men were sterilized via vasectomy. Last year the total was more than 800,000. This year, a projected one million vasectomies will be performed; five times the number performed in 1969.

Why is an irreversible (in most cases) operation becoming such an increasingly popular means of birth control? What happened to the "Great Liberator" the birth control pill?

"Male sterilization by vasectomy has become increasingly popular since the unfavorable publicity given the steroid contraceptive pill during the Senate hearings early in 1970," explained Dr. R.G. Bunge,

According to AVS, a new study for the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future, conducted by the Opinion Research Corporation, using a national sample of 1700 adults, indicates that there is a rising concern about population growth.

Half of the population, according to the report, favors liberalization of restrictive abortion laws and almost 80 per cent of those surveyed favor voluntary sterilization. This 80 per cent represents a significant increase from the 64 per cent approval found in a 1966 Gallup Poll.

The availability of Federal funding for v.s. is making the operation more readily accessible to those who cannot now afford it.

Bunge said that the pill's unfavorable publicity heightened concern over that form of contraception after Senator Gaylord Nelson's subcommittee hearings in 1970. Many who had used or considered using the pill after completing families were

in proportion of pill users from 70-60 per cent—a temporary decrease.

Another PPWP executive, Frances Levine of Planned Parenthood League of Greater Detroit, credits the women's liberation movement with the assistance in breaking down the concept that family planning and contraception is a female duty.

"We see a great change in the attitudes of men today," she said. "They are beginning to look at it as a partnership responsibility."

A most encouraging development in the birth-control area is the increasing support for v.s. by important government agencies in moral, educational and financial ways.

John D. Rockefeller III, once said, "The problems of population are so great, so important, so ramified and so often immediate, that only government, supported and inspired by private initiative, can attack them on the scale required... It is for the citizens to convince their political leaders of the need for imaginative and courageous action."

Study shows

The Report of the President's Commission on Population Growth and the American Future, released March, 1972, highlights three important trends: 1. the almost startling rate of increase in the popularity of v.s. among both men and women;

2. recognition by experts in the field of the need to remove archaic and possibly unconstitutional restrictions from the path of people seeking this method of birth control; and

3. the urgent need for both public and private health agen-

cies to pay the "full cost" of v.s. for those who want and need it.

The Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) changed its v.s. policy last summer, to permit OEO funds to provide the operation for men and women of low-income families. The move had been under consideration for more than two years and was in large part the result of increasing public pressure.

All of the 48 states which have Medicaid, plus the District of Columbia, pay for v.s. for medical necessity while Medicaid payment is made for socio-economic reasons in 36 states and D.C.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield Insurance coverage has increased with the latest reports indicating the Blue Cross now pays in medical necessity in 48 states and D.C., and for socio-economic versions in 43 states and D.C. Office v.s. are covered by Blue Shield in 46 states and D.C.

Lawsuit

There are hassles between the people and hospitals concerning voluntary sterilization which has forced AVS, Zero Population Growth (ZPG) and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) to initiate lawsuits against backward hospitals where needed and "Operation Lawsuit" has already produced a number of precedent-setters, according to the AVS report.

A mounting number of people are now refusing to take "no" as the answer when requesting a sterilization and the hospital turns them down on arbitrary grounds. Even though the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists has established a guideline for sterilization for any woman

"who is legally capable of giving the obstetrician-gynecologist permission to operate upon her," many hospitals adhere to what AVS calls archaic and restrictive policies.

Also, according to AVS, a man has sued Kaiser Hospital in Los Angeles for refusing a vasectomy operation on the grounds that he is too young with no children. Larry Barnett, former president of ZPG brought the suit and recent reports indicate that the Kaiser Hospital has conceded that they should perform non-therapeutic vasectomies.

The AVS report said, "It is our feeling that lawsuits, while significant, are only a beginning. Our position was well summed up by Jeremiah S. Butman, New York Civil Liberties attorney, who states: 'The ACLU, AVS, and ZPG will make v.s. freely available to all

women who need and want it if we have to sue every backward hospital in the country.'"

Tomorrow, Periscope will focus on the actual vasectomy—the psychological effects and the outlook for reversibility and future pregnancies.

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PERISCOPE

on
VASECTOMY

professor of Urology, at the University of Iowa. "Couples who had completed families were doubtful about the pill and the intrauterine (IUD) device, and directed their thoughts to vasectomy."

According to the Association for Voluntary Sterilization, Inc. (AVS) in its "Report of the Executive Director," a variety of factors are involved.

Included are: "increasing information on the merits of vasectomy among physicians; a tendency on the part of the public to talk about this method of birth control much more freely and openly; many women's uncertainty about the pill; increasing concern with the population explosion and with the social need for smaller families, and the increasing economic pinch occasioned by additional children in a family, wanted or unwanted."

Vasectomy

AVS spokespersons say that as people learn that they want no more children and learn that vasectomy not only exists but is medically sound and widely-accepted, they adopt it as the solution for their family. At this time, there is a 3:1 ratio of vasectomy over female sterilization according to medical reports.

The voluntary sterilization (V.S.) group also estimates that many more than three million living Americans have been sterilized and there are predictions by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), that the demand for voluntary sterilization by both sexes will soon almost double.

questioning about other methods.

Pill publicity

In concurring with Bunge's analysis, Dr. Alan Guttmacher, president of Planned Parenthood—World Population (PPWP) said, "I feel that the rapid increase in demand for male and female sterilization and the sudden willingness of the medical profession to carry out the procedure was an unexpected and happy dividend of the Senate pill hearings."

Guttmacher, one of the pioneers in planned parenthood, added the hearings caused temporary consternation among people which resulted in a drop

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THE STABLE
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Down by the new (not the old) Mill

By MORTY SKLAR
For The Daily Iowan
"Hi Keith, the DI would like to do an article on the Mill."
"The DI? Uh uh."
"Why not?"

Keith Dempster, working-owner of the Mill at Burlington between Clinton & Dubuque, smiles thru his gold-framed sunglasses. "Let's just say my experiences with the DI have not been too good."

I thought of the article I'd done from which the layout people neatly snipped the end. I told Dempster. He said sure, you're supposed to put the most important information up front. I said well, we both know a little, so why don't I do this article and look after it at the office?

"Well, it isn't just that," he smiled cutely for a man over six feet and 300 pounds. "I sort of like the way things are and so do my customers, and I'd like them to stay that way."

"I don't want to change your image," I said.

Church pews cost me \$3 each from Max Yokum. Those tables out there are old Kresges tables. I'm not going to mention what I paid for the kitchen equipment, but that's why I can keep my prices where they're at. There's no cover charge; spaghetti and sausage are \$1.45, small pizzas \$1.10.

"What kind of crowd do you have here?"

"The average person is 25 or 26, is or has been in graduate school."

"Would you say they're on the quiet side?"

"Let's just say most of them like to listen to some music and talk. If anyone came in who was loud and boisterous, my

"I like to offer the comfort of home..."

people wouldn't be able to do that. There are other places more suited to that kind of having fun. I like to offer the comfort of home—but the comfort of a living room, not a barn."

"What about your music policy?"

"Runs in two- or three-week

cycles. Celia or someone plays, then someone else comes in."

"It seems certain people like Don Lange have been around quite a while tho."

"Oh yeah, we have our regulars, but they play a few weeks, then come back another time for another stretch. Several of my bartenders and waitresses play, like Steve Mortensen, Loren Bivens, Celia, Don Lyons. Sometimes like last Saturday, someone like the Balfa Brothers comes by and we jam."

"Why no dancing?"
"Need the room for booths. And it takes away from the quiet atmosphere; once you've got dancing, people get their energy worked up and that's when fights could start. There're places where people can go if they feel like dancing—and I recommend them if that's what they want to do."

When did you evacuate the old Mill?
"April Fools Day."
"How long were you there?"
"Five years."
"Before that?"

"Before that I had the Coffee Mill on Dubuque from March '62 to December '65 when George's Gourmet which was next door burned down. Went to Europe couple of years, then came back and opened the old Mill. As we graduated from coffee to beer, our customers went from undergrads to grad students."

The old Mill's capacity was 120 including the restaurant. The new Mill can hold 325. Thirty-two people are employed to keep it going.

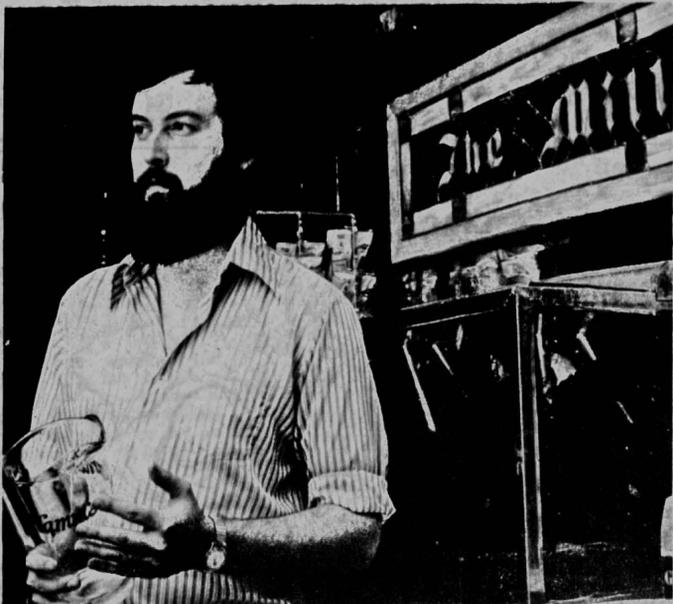
"What change do you foresee when 19-year-old drinking becomes legal July 1?"

"Not a lot. Those who'll want to come here will probably know people who already do, or else will have interests in common with them."

"Can you tell something about your own background?"

"Me? I was a house painter, worked for U.S. Steel, White Tower, was a bouncer at a sailor bar in Spain, promotion man in Copenhagen, waxed cars in London, went from Grinnell College to the service."

The Mill, as big as it is, has a way of being small and intimate when it wants to be—which is when all the room-dividers are up—which is when there's a



A bit of the bubbly...

Bartenders serve up the suds in front of the big mill behind the bar. A tank of fish keep them company

small crowd. Usually on almost any evening as the hour gets later, the dividers come down until, as one night when some friends and I found the place full and were ready to leave—one last divider like a secret wall came down.

"The old Mill was a job," says anonymous, "but the new Mill is work."

"Yeah," I volunteered, "it's a lot of walkin'."

"No," says anon, "not physical work—there's a new crowd—transients—not from other towns necessarily, but other bars. No hell-raisers tho."

Mike Franklin says the pizza's good—and cheap. I agree with him. Mike's worked on and off at the Mill since '68 as bartender, dishwasher, janitor. "Dempster's the biggest-hearted employer I ever had." About the music, Mike says "Entertainment-wise, Keith'll audition anyone."

Upon telling Jack Ford that Keith Dempster had an interesting background, Jack said "His background is pretty interesting, yeah, but his foreground is a little wanting; it's too bad some of his background doesn't show up in the food."

Judy says, "He's by far the finest boss I ever had." Judy sang at the Mill 3 years and doesn't want to say any more about her music career other than she played folk blues and that it's now a part of the past. She waits on tables and is a photography major at UI. Her background is as diverse as

me of the big time."

Robbie, a poet and playwright, tells about how everyone camped out at Garrison one Saturday nite after closing, and attended the pottery and folk festival there. "We were sitting around the fire, and this guy out of nowhere comes out of the woods and starts playing the greatest guitar you ever hear. He just appeared and sat down in front of the fire and played."

Someone is looking into getting a Volkswagen bus, and then everyone might go to Mexico this year. The year before last, a bunch of people went by cars. Keith rides one or the other of his BMW motorcycles: a 600cc with sidecar, or a 750.

"Anyone who had COUNTRY ROADS on the juke box last summer knew where it was at," says Audrey Teeter. Audrey has also immortalized the Mill in a poem called OCTOBER 1: "when October 1 comes dancing over the fields and the hell's angels tribe stomps the dream at the Mill where hunger hides from death..."

"Down by the old not the new but the old Mill," Pat sings when I ask her some questions. She's an old customer. "More straight people here," she says. "The old Mill was quieter. Mostly Blue Grass too."

Dave Morice, poet, and editor of GUM, an Iowa City little magazine, was master of the pinball machine at the old Mill. A book of poems of his done by Allan Kornblum is entitled TILT and has a pinball machine on its cover. Dave says "I like the new Mill because it reminds

'Cut': man as sausage

There is a moment at the end of Prime Cut when it seems as though Gene Hackman will be eaten by hogs. This seems perfectly reasonable in view of the opening sequence wherein a man is converted to a string of hot dog wieners, then wrapped up and sent to his boss in Chicago.

The view of this picture in man as sausage, and while there is nothing new in a meat-muscle-guts sensibility, I can't recall seeing it put forth quite so literally before.

Lee Marvin plays a rent-a-gunman who, with three pink-cheeked assistants (whose manner and dialogue is meant to be all the more "chilling" because it is so everyday) and an elderly surrogate father-chauffeur, is sent to Kansas City to collect unpaid dividends from Gene Hackman. Hackman plays a character named Mary Ann who rules Mary Ann Meats and deals sex and dope along with sausage to the Heartland.

There are the usual contractions punctuated with the usual punch-outs and shoot-outs. The story is unimportant and so are the characters, but the setting and manner in which some of this is presented is interesting, as though director Michael Ritchie occasionally had something else in mind.

The moral universe created by Prime Cut is one where everyone is either a bad guy (good-bad guys vs. bad-bad guys) or a totally pure innocent whose heart must surely resemble the Holy Grail.

Virtually everything and everybody in this film is seen in terms of the underbelly, the sweaty armpit, but without wit and with little intentional humor.

Prime Cut is a pretty bad movie, but it isn't just another bad movie. Somehow, despite implausible plotting, mechanical dramatics, zero characterization, and generally dumb dialogue, despite that and more, Prime Cut is interesting at times. That interest rests almost solely in the physicality of the actions as they happen. If it's ludicrous and disgusting most of the time, well, it's still fairly enjoyable, maybe because it's so audaciously dumb.

Ted Hicks

Turn to the personals for the answer.

Trivia

If you add the number of people (to the nearest 1000) killed in the deadliest earthquake on record to the number of people killed to the nearest million in the deadliest flood and divide by six, what number do you get?

Turn to the personals for the answer.

Trivia

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My wife and I are both students. We have two children whom we'd like to take to University of Iowa football games. Both my wife and I are entitled to purchase "spouse" tickets so why can't we use them for our children?

"We've adopted a rigid students-and-spouses policy for the student sections strictly for the protection of the students," Francis Graham, athletic ticket manager told SURVIVAL LINE.

"Students have a priority area set aside for them, and when we issue tickets for persons other than students and spouses we fear that we'll get non-students invading this priority area. So if students want to take children to the football games, they will have to sit in the regular areas and not use their student ticket privileges."

Graham indicated that he recognizes that this may be quite inconvenient for some students but that it works to the benefit of a larger number.

Doesn't the second line in the Mary Poppins song "Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious" end with the word "precocious"? I say it does and my friend says it doesn't.

SURVIVAL LINE's resident Mary Poppins expert says your friend is right. The second line goes "Even though the sound of it is something quite atrocious," followed by the line you were thinking of "If you say it loud enough you'll always sound precocious." And so forth.

Ah the fun and games of arbitrating roommate disputes.

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Consider deadlock, blacks to Chisholm

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Black delegates to the Democratic Convention Sunday began considering switching to Rep. Shirley Chisholm on the first ballot in order to throw the presidential nomination into a deadlock.

Although no final determination was made at a lengthy meeting, the black delegates and alternates were reported

Campus notes

ZTA
Alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha will hold a potluck picnic supper Tuesday at 6:30 at the home of Ms. Joye Davis, 805 Normandy Dr.

S.I.M.S.
The first introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will be given at 8 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the IMU.

BA'HAI
Members of the Ba'hai community will come together in public proclamation to rap about the faith tonight at 8:00 in the Kirkwood Room, IMU. Public is invited.

WOMEN'S CENTER
Weekly rap about the Center's activities tonight at 7:30 at 3 E. Market. All women are welcome.

ready to meet again early Monday.

A resolution was offered to send delegations to both Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota to ask them to release their black delegates. The resolution was not acted upon before the meeting adjourned.

Earlier it was rumored that a move was under way to have all the black delegates abstain from voting on the first ballot. A spokesman at McGovern headquarters charged Humphrey with being behind the move. At Sunday's meeting, Mrs. Chisholm appealed to the black delegates to remain uncommitted through the first ballot.

Hitting hard at what a member of her staff referred to as "the Washington trio," the black congresswoman who is seeking presidential nomination said they were "doing exactly the same thing to you folks that the man has been doing to us for years." "The man" is a term applied by blacks to whites, especially to those in dominant positions.

The caucus of black delegates also heard from several other presidential candidates, including Sens. George McGovern, Edmund Muskie and Hubert Humphrey and former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford.

Left to Write with eddie haskell

Tickets for the Leon Russell gig in Des Moines next weekend are \$4.50 in advance. Local outlet is Things.

Featured events at this year's Iowa State Fair include rooster crowing (Aug. 21); ladies' rolling pin throw (Aug. 23); men's hog call (Aug. 24); ladies' husband call (Aug. 25); and mixed whistling for dog or

child (Aug. 26). Check the Big Peach for the results of these events.

Alice Cooper's latest School's Out has the album wrapped in panties instead of a paper inner-sleeve. So far, Warner Bros. has purchased 500,000 ladies' undergarments to package the disc. With gimmicks like that, who needs rock and roll.

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Amnesty is not a pardon

daily iowan

viewpoint

Daily Iowan

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Dave Helland's editorial in Wednesday's DI on amnesty proves the point he was trying to make: the issue is a confusing, ambiguous one.

Helland himself clouds the issue and commits errors in his analysis. Dave argues Richard Nixon's stand on amnesty is contradictory—he is correct. He then goes on to say "amnesty is a general pardon." This is Helland's major error. Amnesty is not pardon. Implicit in rewarding pardon is the thought that some wrong was committed.

But no wrong has been done. Amnesty is not absolution, it is not forgiveness. Pardon is forgiveness. When Helland defines amnesty as forgiveness he implies there is something to be forgiven.

"Amnesty" comes from the same Greek root as "amnesia" and that is what it means: forgetfulness. Not forgiveness, but forgetfulness. No blame is assessed, no conditions given. Amnesty: let's forget it ever happened.

Helland's second error comes in his assessment of George McGovern's amnesty stand. McGovern is for amnesty—no conditions, such as alternative service, are attached. True, many people are urging the Senator to modify his view, but so far he has stood firm. He maintains the only wrong draft dodgers and deserters have committed is being ahead of their time.

Helland's assertion that McGovern's and Nixon's views on amnesty are almost identical is incorrect.

Dave also comments on war crimes and the prosecution of war criminals. He seems very bitter that Westmoreland and Nixon haven't been tried as criminals. He seems to want revenge—to punish the criminals.

Perhaps he is only pointing out an inconsistency, but if Helland is advocating true amnesty he would also grant it to the William Calleys, the General Westmorelands, and the Richard Nixons. More important he would grant it to the John Does who have continued to tolerate the war. Those of us who supported it at some time and who, even though we stand against it now, continue to pay taxes.

Amnesty: forgetfulness. For everyone. Not only the conscientious objector, but also for the war monger. Forget the whole thing ever happened. It has scarred too many lives, and divided the nation enough.

True amnesty. Not forgiveness, but a plea to be forgiven.

TIMOTHY McCORMALLY
Staff Writer



general pardon. The slate is cleared without a debt being paid.

Helland has somehow confused the concepts of "offense" and "debt;" for amnesty is the pardoning of an offense (such as breaking the draft law), and not the releasing from a debt (such as military service). Most draft evaders realize the distinction since they justify their actions by contending that the Viet Nam War is immoral, not by denying the obligation of military or alternative civic service.

Amnesty clears the slate of offense—forgets about particular instances of lawbreaking—but not the slate of obligation. Helland believes that draft evasion is a valid means of fulfilling one's obligation; on the assumption that the war is immoral, he is perhaps correct.

But on the assumption (Nixon's) that the war is not immoral, he is certainly wrong. Instead of simply admitting that Nixon's conviction concerning the war is different from his own, however, he groundlessly accuses him of using "Catch 22" logic.

If Helland means that decreasing the bombing is decreasing the bombing, or is lessening American involvement, then he should say so. But if he means what he seems to—that decreasing the bombing is ending the war—then he had better explain his peculiar mode of logic, because though I am all too familiar with it, I simply do not understand it.

Douglas Goodner
428 Bowery

SALT accords a failure

To the editor:

Will Rogers once said that the United States never lost a war or won a peace conference. He could have said the same about summit meetings. What happened recently in Moscow illustrates the point.

The present accords do not even make a beginning towards the objectives we seek to achieve. The SALT agreement is supposed to reduce the arms burden. It does not do that. Even before the ink was dry on the SALT accords, our Defense Department announced that we must begin working on a new weapons system which may cost more than past weaponry did. The Soviets also announced that they are already working on a new system, one which would launch weapons from space.

We have agreed to an inferior military position in return for Soviet promises as to what they will do. The Soviets, who have an unbroken record of breaking promises, have refused to permit on-site inspection to see whether those promises are kept.

Their plan is to take over the world piecemeal through so-called "wars of national liberation" which they foment and finance. And no amount of weapons, strategic or otherwise, will stop them, since we don't intend to use them, even if we have them.

Marx Lewis

Meany fights reform, McGovern candidacy

MIAMI—AFL-CIO chief George Meany, the angry man behind the Stop McGovern drive, has made kindling of every olive branch the McGovern forces have offered him.

The durable old despot has been cordial enough to George McGovern in person and even gave his blunt blessing to a McGovern speech at the AFL-CIO convention.

Privately, however, the old curmudgeon breathes fire at the mention of McGovern's name, calls him "the candidate of amnesty, acid and appeasement" and threatens to withhold AFL-CIO support if he's nominated.

By
Jack
Anderson



What's more, Meany apparently won't be mollified. He's accustomed to settling Democratic presidential politics in the smoke-filled backrooms, with his own stogie predominant. And he's too old and stubborn to let party reforms change the political habits of a lifetime.

Some intimates say he turned sour on McGovern during the Senate battle over Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act in 1966. The AFL-CIO sought to repeal this section, which permits states to adopt right-to-work laws that weaken labor unions.

The move was defeated by a filibuster, which pro-labor senators tried in vain to shut off. On the first roll call, McGovern voted to stop the filibuster.

This was unpopular in McGovern's native South Dakota, which has a right-to-work law. He, therefore, notified two top labor lobbyists—AFL-CIO's Andy Biemiller and the Retail Clerks' Charles Lipsen—that he would like to change his vote. He asked for their agreement, promising he would stick with them if they really needed his vote.

McGovern mixup

Biemiller agreed to give McGovern a "pass," that is, to release him from his labor commitment unless his vote should be needed in the clutch.

On the next roll call, McGovern's vote wasn't decisive, so he switched in favor of the filibuster. He was the only one who changed his vote.

Meany was so angry that the lobbyists didn't dare tell him they had okayed McGovern's reversal. The old labor lord was attending a shindig at Miami's Americana Hotel when he learned they had lost a vote on the second roll call.

Witnesses recall that he turned on Lipsen, who had flown to Miami for the occasion.

"Who was the double-crosser?" growled Meany.

"Let me explain," Lipsen began. "Meany cut him off. 'I don't want any explanations,'" he thundered. "Just tell me who was the double-crosser."

Lipsen kept trying to explain the circumstances but finally was browbeaten into simply divulging McGovern's name. That was all Meany wanted to hear.

Meeting with Meany

Rather than embarrass the two subordinates, McGovern never tried to square himself with Meany. Only reluctantly would McGovern now confirm the incident to us six years afterward. Lipsen refused to comment, saying only that Meany was "a great man." And

Biemiller couldn't be reached. At the start of his presidential campaign last year, McGovern tried to make peace with Meany. McGovern carefully avoided compromising the two labor lobbyists and, therefore, didn't mention that he had cleared his controversial vote in advance. All he said to Meany was: "I was wrong on the 14(b) matter. I struck out. I made a mistake."

To McGovern's surprise, Meany shrugged it off. "What upset me more than that," he grunted, "was your criticism of me on the Russian wheat deal."

As Food for Peace director during the Kennedy Administration, McGovern had accused Meany of blocking wheat shipments to Russia. The AFL-CIO chief said it wasn't true.

McGovern said his information had come from the highest authority. "But if I was wrong," he said, "I apologize."

What really bothers Meany, say some intimates, is McGovern's anti-war record. But whatever it is, the 77-year-old labor leader intends to summon all his fading powers to block McGovern's nomination.

Democratic doings

Party regulars are pushing Wilbur Mills for the vice presidential nomination. As House Ways and Means chairman, he has clout with the big corporations. And the Democrats are so broke, they need a candidate with access to some corporate cash. Senator George McGovern, however, doesn't want any of the party's big guns as his running mate. He has talked to subordinates even about picking a non-politician, perhaps a college president or a consumer advocate like Ralph Nader, for the No. 2 spot. Hubert Humphrey told us that, if he should be nominated, he'd try to persuade McGovern to accept the vice presidential nomination.

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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.



Women use bad tactics

To the editor:

Re: the letter of June 21 concerning the rights of men at the Women's Center. Certainly the gut-deep arguments used were genuinely flawless and implied, if only indirectly, that the women's liberation movement is a social movement encompassing far more than the radical faction of women mercenaries here would have anyone believe.

The women at the Center deserve a great deal of respect for what they've heretofore accomplished. And contrary to the June 21 letters, "cobwebs and dust" are nearly nonexistent at the Center.

But the tactical logic used by the Center in gaining campus and local support is indeed questionable, especially when the presence of elitism is felt detracting from a more open-minded approach to the question of gaining one's human rights.

Excluding any segment of society from a cause that may one day permeate every aspect of social living is as much a folly as expecting Germaine Greer to audit a course in verbal niceties.

Men should be given every chance to learn firsthand what women's liberation is all about. And as the writer of June 21 suggested, the Center seems a good place to start.

Patricia Meacham
P.S., to my knowledge, no one at the Center "coos."

Kudos on summer DI

To the Editor:

As hard as it may seem to believe to some, an out of state (really far out) student now has a summer subscription by mail to The Daily Iowan—a senior this year he will be returning to graduate school in the fall. That person happens to be me—but what brought this on: why would any sensible person want to subscribe to the DI? and especially in the summertime?

Never before have I subscribed to the DI during the summer—but thought it would be interesting to watch the editor during his "pretrial" times in preparation for next fall.

Needless to say Mr. Baker has surpassed my expectations—I would think in the summertime with a limited staff and a winding down of activity that DI features and news coverage would be skimpy and loosely knit. But not so—the digging for good feature stories and news events—such as the analysis of the Regent's decisions, photographs, film and theatre reviews, and editorials leave one with the impression as though it were still the fall or spring semester.

And Baker's column "Left to Write" retains all of its previous imagination and flair. The cycling feature should be tremendously popular come September.

All this helps to convince me that we can expect really great things when the DI is back full strength in the fall... My congratulations to Steve and his staff... Drinks for all except those under 19!

John Vasey
Haddonfield, N.J.
(Editor's note: The "Left to Write" columns this summer are being produced by Dave Helland and other staff writers.)

Helland's logic questioned

To the editor:

Editor Dave Helland contends ("Catch 22—amnesty style, DI, Wed., July 5, 1972) that both Nixon and "Superlefty" George McGovern are guilty of muddled logic on the issue of amnesty. Helland does not appear to know the difference between a fallacious argument and a conviction which merely differs from his own.

He reasons: "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

THE WOMAN'S SOUL

Yosano Akiko

Japanese poet, early feminist
1878-1942

The mountain—moving day is coming.
I say so, yet others doubt.
Only a while the mountain sleeps.
In the past
All mountains moved in fire,
Yet you may not believe it.
Oh man, this alone believe,
All sleeping women will awake now and move.

—1911

Estelle Grey

Need figurehead Will Dems unite?

Although everyone is interested in who the Democratic National Convention will choose for its standard bearers, one of the biggest questions to be answered this week is whether the party can emerge from Miami Beach with any semblance of unity.

The most significant difference between this convention and the two that preceded it is the lack of a figurehead or unifying force.

In 1964, the whole nation rallied behind the memory of John F. Kennedy. It is difficult to forget the 14 minute standing ovation, the resounding applause which engulfed Atlantic City's Convention Hall when Robert Kennedy spoke. The party was united—the figurehead was Lyndon Johnson, but the unifying force was a man slain a year earlier in Dallas.

In 1968 the party had another Kennedy to mourn. Robert Kennedy was murdered in Los Angeles while campaigning for the nomination. In spite of the chaos and violence which shook Chicago in August, 1968, the convention stood and wept as the words of Tennyson's "Ulysses" were invoked: "This not to late to seek a newer world."

Humphrey was selected, and a discontented party cost the Democrats the election and sent Richard Nixon to the White House. But even still there was the Kennedy name; the promise that Camelot would be resurrected in 1972.

But a bridge in Massachusetts

was the coup de grace of Kennedy's 1972 hopes.

So in 1972 the Democrats have no one to turn to. John Kennedy has been dead for nearly a decade; Robert Kennedy was no more than a Senator and brother of the president. Ted Kennedy will be at Miami but can he fill the vacuum?

It seemed for a while last week, however, that the Democrats would not be without a memory to enshrine. Harry S. Truman became ill—and neared death's door.

Physicians assured the public that the former President was improving, but imagine the

unifying force his death would have.

Like Richard Nixon in 1968, the Democratic nominee would pledge to "win this one for Harry!" or the candidate could promise to "give 'em hell!"

Either way, Truman does seem to be improving. And so the Democrats face two tasks this week. They must pick a man to run against Richard Nixon. Then they must pick a personality—dead or alive—to run for, to win for. The populace likes memories—the good old days—winning one for the gipper.

Coverage extensive ...like it or not

By MARTHA ROSEN
Television Critic

If you watch television at all this week, you won't be able to escape the Democratic Convention. Republicans and radicals should go to the movies; Democrats can o.d. on the hell of it all. Although the scheduling of TV coverage depends on what happens at the convention, following is a brief summary of what is scheduled to happen.

The convention will open tonight at 6 p.m. and will run through Thursday. Each evening's session will last from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.; unfinished business will be taken up at 1 the next afternoon. The Monday session will include the Credentials Report and may include a floor fight over the seating of some delegations.

Tuesday's session will have the Keynote Address (Governor Rueben Askew of Florida) and the adoption of the party platform. This may involve another floor fight. Wednesday is the big night: the balloting for the presidential candidate. Thursday will include the balloting for the vice-presidential slot and the acceptance speeches.

Elaborate portraits of the party's heroes peer down on the delegates. Who but the most outraged Democrat can waver in his loyalty to man and party in the brooding presence of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson and John Peter Altgeld?

John Peter is there, sincere and proper in high-starched collar and pointed beard, sandwiched between Woodrow Wilson and William Jennings Bryan. His is one of 23 pictures strung from the rafters.

Lyndon Johnson, the last Democrat in the White House, is one of four portraits on the far side, at the rear of the auditorium where he can be seen only by the alternate delegates and visitors.

When workmen strung the portraits the other day, Johnson's picture was missing. A replacement was hurriedly ordered.

No one swiped John Peter's picture, however. He was a liberal governor of Illinois during the Populist movement in the late 19th century, a backer of Bryan who helped the Great Commoner win the Democratic presidential nomination in 1896.

There will be a number of special programs concerned with the convention, and all the major interview shows will have convention figures as guests. The most important of these was a special two-hour version of Meet the Press, noon on Sunday.

Starting Saturday night at 9 p.m., the Democratic Party launched the first nationwide

political telethon, broadcast live from Hollywood and Miami. It ran, with a few breaks, until 9 p.m. Sunday, filling 18 and 1/2 hours with nearly everyone you've ever heard of, including Groucho Marx, Lorne Greene, Shirley MacLaine, Warren Beatty, and Dionne Warwick. Even the presidential candidates.

Tax changes supported by Wallace

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Supporters of Alabama Gov. George Wallace and advocates of a drastic tax change lined up support separately Sunday for what may be the second major battle of the Democratic National Convention—over the party platform.

Wallace forces propose strong opposition to busing school children for racial balance, a powerful defense stance and opposition to bans on possession of firearms. They support the right of states to impose capital punishment, and back vocational and technical education and screening of welfare rolls.

The substitute tax plank is backed by a group headed by Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma. It would repeal the Internal Revenue Code and substitute a graduated tax on both personal and corporate incomes. Instead of the various deductions now allowed, there would be personal tax credits which, Harris said at a news conference, would give a break to taxpayers with incomes generally below \$20,000, and to smaller businesses.

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

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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 ribbons, theses and short papers. Experienced. 338-9947. 7-11

ELECTRIC typewriter—Theses, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Phone 337-7988. 7-10

Typing Services

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, etc. Leasing now for summer and fall. Special deal offered students, faculty, staff. In Coralville at 2048-9th Street. Model open today. 338-0980.

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

Typing Services

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

ELECTRIC typewriter—Theses, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Phone 337-7988. 7-10

Wanted to Buy

WANTED — Two wheel bicycle with training wheels. Dial 351-0660. 9-12

Autos-Diagnostic

FREAKY Jeep truck—283, Chevy V-8 engine. Inspected. \$375. 338-1895. 7-13

1965 Red Dodge Dart stick shift. Call 338-8108. 7-13

1964 Impala Super Sport — 327, 4-speed. Dial 337-4810; 353-4368. 7-19

EXCELLENT condition — 1969 Grand Prix. Power, air, automatic, new tires. Must sell. 338-5126. 7-19

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

Cycles

STARK'S HONDA. Immediate delivery. No waiting. Newest 1972 models. No extra charges. CB500 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. 250 now \$245. 350 now \$175. ATC now \$449. Immediate delivery. Stark's Sport Shop. Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331. 9-19

1971 Honda CB450. \$800. Clean runs good. Dial 354-1791. 7-14

HONDA — 1971 CL350, helmet. Must sell. Dial 337-5507 after 7 p.m. 7-11

BICYCLES — 10 speed in stock. Prompt repairs. Low prices. Bicycle Peddlers, 804 South Dubuque. 9-19

Apts. for Rent

AUGUST 1 — Two bedroom for couple. Carpeted, unfurnished, air conditioned. Four blocks east of campus. 338-1086. 7-20

SUBLET (now or August) — One bedroom furnished. Coralville apartment. Unusually quiet. \$120. 337-9959. 7-20

Apts. for Rent

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

HONDAS — New 1972 models. CB500 now \$1,298. New 350 Hondas \$699. New 175 Hondas \$589. 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

UNLOAD THOSE UNWANTED ITEMS WITH A DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD!

DELUXE one bedroom, air, furnished, \$145; unfurnished, \$135. Near University Hospitals. 315-2008. 7-19

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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

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

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

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

ALL UNDER ONE ROOF — Furnished single suites and married apartments. All utilities paid except phone. Air conditioned, in-door 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, \$130. Model Apartment, The May Flower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque Street, 338-9705. 9-19

BACHELOR units, \$60. 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

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MUST store Volkswagen in garage in Cedar Rapids during August. Will pay \$20. 353-2262. 7-14

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

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

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

FEMALE — Share huge house, own room, large yard. 351-2216, evenings. 7-20

ONE or two roommates to share nice house fifteen blocks from campus, own bedroom. 338-7614 after 5 p.m. 7-13

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

MALE graduate Philosophy student looking for roommate and apartment. Write: Morton Marks, N.I.U.—No. 1058A G.N., DeKalb, Illinois 60115. 9-15

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

1963 Corvair; double bed; dresser; lamp. Dinette set; sofa; two arm chairs; more. 351-3577; 337-9587. 7-20

CHERRY red couch, armchair. Desk, lamps, vacuum cleaner, phonorecorder. 338-3366. 7-14

3105 Maplewood Lane — Trundle bed, two couches, couch base, two tables, record cabinet. 338-1359. 7-12

SONY TC-124CS portable stereo cassette recorder with speakers. Carrying case. New \$169.50; eight months old, \$95. Two piece set ladies' American Tourister luggage. \$25. 354-1536. 7-13

ELECTRIC stove drop-in, three years old, needs repairs, \$20. Phone 337-9250. 7-11

ANTIQUE trunk, gas stove, large carpet, curtains, paneling, charcoal rotisserie grill. 351-6367. 7-11

KENMORE washer, 1 1/2 years old, excellent condition. 338-7220 after 5 p.m. 7-10

GOLF clubs, man's Professional Spaldings, complete set. Garrard turntable, Model 40-B. 107 2nd Avenue, Apartment 23, Coralville. 1 p.m.-5 p.m. 7-10

MAN'S 3-speed bike, one year old. \$45. 19 inch black and white portable TV. \$35. 354-2263. 7-10

STEREO system — Electro Voice receiver, 65 w; two Jensen 3-way speaker systems; BSR automatic turner with Pickering cart, \$200 or offer 354-2263. 7-10

HOUSECLEANING wanted, experienced. Ask for Liz after 10 a.m., 337-2970. 9-19

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LBJ gets 'raw deal'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Poor Lyndon Johnson. First his picture is stolen, then its replacement is hung in the back of the Democrats' Convention Hall. Even John Peter Altgeld fares better.

Elaborate portraits of the party's heroes peer down on the delegates. Who but the most outraged Democrat can waver in his loyalty to man and party in the brooding presence of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson and John Peter Altgeld?

John Peter is there, sincere and proper in high-starched collar and pointed beard, sandwiched between Woodrow Wilson and William Jennings Bryan. His is one of 23 pictures strung from the rafters.

Lyndon Johnson, the last Democrat in the White House, is one of four portraits on the far side, at the rear of the auditorium where he can be seen only by the alternate delegates and visitors.

When workmen strung the portraits the other day, Johnson's picture was missing. A replacement was hurriedly ordered.

No one swiped John Peter's picture, however. He was a liberal governor of Illinois during the Populist movement in the late 19th century, a backer of Bryan who helped the Great Commoner win the Democratic presidential nomination in 1896.

There will be a number of special programs concerned with the convention, and all the major interview shows will have convention figures as guests. The most important of these was a special two-hour version of Meet the Press, noon on Sunday.

Starting Saturday night at 9 p.m., the Democratic Party launched the first nationwide

political telethon, broadcast live from Hollywood and Miami. It ran, with a few breaks, until 9 p.m. Sunday, filling 18 and 1/2 hours with nearly everyone you've ever heard of, including Groucho Marx, Lorne Greene, Shirley MacLaine, Warren Beatty, and Dionne Warwick. Even the presidential candidates.

Wallace forces propose strong opposition to busing school children for racial balance, a powerful defense stance and opposition to bans on possession of firearms. They support the right of states to impose capital punishment, and back vocational and technical education and screening of welfare rolls.

The substitute tax plank is backed by a group headed by Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma. It would repeal the Internal Revenue Code and substitute a graduated tax on both personal and corporate incomes. Instead of the various deductions now allowed, there would be personal tax credits which, Harris said at a news conference, would give a break to taxpayers with incomes generally below \$20,000

Bucs rip McLain

Cubs bop Reds

Daily Iowan Wire Services
The famous bugler, Carmen Fanzone led the call for the Cubs Sunday as he drove in five runs and Chicago trounced the Reds 10-5 and swept a doubleheader.

Fergie Jenkins shut out Cincinnati on seven hits, 5-0, in the opener.

The Reds' first doubleheader loss of the season came before 52,116, the largest baseball crowd ever in Mettwurst-land and cut their NL West lead to a game over Houston.

Fanzone highlighted a four-run Cub explosion with a two-run homer off Ross Grimsley, 6-3, in the fourth and then lashed a three-run double an inning later as the Cubbies toled the board for six off Grimsley and Pedro Borbon.

The meal ticket Jenkins, pitching his first shutout of the year, and going the route for the 15th time in 20 starts, struck out seven, including Johnny Bench with the bags loaded and two out in the eighth.

McLain rocked

Another musician, organist Denny McLain, had his pipes tooted and rattled as Willie Stargell, Bob Robertson, and Al Oliver lit him up for homers and the Pirates overpowered the Braves, 7-4.

Stargell started the white ash light show with a towering, 475-foot blast—his 17th—in the second. After a single, Bob Robertson got in his licks with his seventh home run of the season.

In the third, after a Bill Mazeroski double and a walk to Stargell, Oliver slashed a line drive over the center field wall for his eighth later.

Manny Sanguillen of the Bucs homered off reliever Cecil Upshaw. Oscar Brown of Atlanta poled one off Pirate starter and winner, the singer Nelson Briles. Not to be outdone, Henry Aaron hit his 18th of the season—and 657th of his career.

The Mets tumbled to four back of the Pirates, as Claude Osteen throttled New York on six hits, and the Dodgers won, 2-0.

Met wunderkind Tom Seaver was touched for a run in the first on singles by the first three batters, Lee Lacy, Billy Buckner, and high-hat Willie Davis. The Dodgers scored an un-earned tally in the ninth.

Lee May and Doug Rader cracked early homers as Houston cooled off the Cards, 12-6.

Maxvill homers!

Dal Maxvill hit the homer that will suffice him for the next few years, an inside-the-parker in the fourth. Matty Alou and Bernie Carbo hit two-run shots in the fifth to tie the game at 6-6.

But a homer by Johnny Edwards and three Cardinal errors in the seventh and eighth gave the Astros the game.

Cito Gaston drove in two runs as the Padres collected 14 hits and beat the Phillies 5-4.

Joe Lis, Oscar Gamble, and Roger Freed all homered for Philadelphia off winner Bill Greif, 4-11.

Bobby Bonds and Dave Kingman homered while Steve Stone and Randy Moffitt combined for a five-hitter as the Giants downed the Expos, 5-1.

Stone was forced to leave the game in the fifth when his arm tightened up, but Moffitt, the brother of Wimbledon tennis champ Billie Jean King, came on and retired Montreal the rest of the way.

Otis Sparkles

The hitting and fielding of cool Amos Otis sparked a Royal sweep of a twin bill with Cleveland, 6-4 and 8-5.

Easy Otis homered in each game and made a stupendous catch in the nightcap to rob Eddie Leon of a homer. Otis made a leaping grab of Leon's drive in front of the 400-foot sign in center, then somersaulted over the fence but came up with the ball in his glove.

Amos went 4-for-5 in the opener, including a two-run wallop that broke a 3-3 tie.

Some kind of bunt

Tom Haller failed twice on bunt attempts, then straightened up and slammed a two-run homer in the ninth to give the Tigers a 4-2 victory over the White Sox after Chicago took the first game 5-4.

Haller's homer followed a bunt single by Angelio Rodriguez and made motorcyclist Mickey Lolich, 14-6, the winningest pitcher in the majors.

Rick Reichardt's three hits gave Vicente Romo and the Sox the victory in the opener.

Winter gunshot victim Blue Moon Odom continued to prove his resiliency as he held Milwaukee to two hits for 8 and 2-3 innings and then needed a last-out message from Rollie Fingers to save the 3-1 victory for Oakland.

Odom, 7-2, had retired 22 consecutive batters before George "The Great" Scott laced a two-out single and running mate, Johnny Briggs, followed with another. Then Dave May doubled, scoring Scott, but Fingers came on to seal the lead.

A double Blomberg with onions

East Side delicatessen hero Ron Blomberg cracked a pair of first-run doubles as New York built a 9-1 lead and then fire chief Sparky Lyle picked up his 19th save in a 9-6 Yankee victory over the Twins.

Rich Reese slugged a pinch-hit grand slam in the seventh off Steve Kline, 8-3. It was the third such homer of Reese's career, setting an AL record, and tying the major league mark of Ron Northey.

Rookie Joe Lovitto's 10th inning double scored Toby Harrah with the winning run as the Texas Rangers stung the Orioles 3-2 and swept their four-game series in Baltimore.

Lovitto tied the game in the eighth when he tripled off Dave McNally, who had stopped Texas 15 consecutive times.

Nolan Ryan pitched a one-hitter, struck out 16, and retired the last 26 batters as the Angels beat the Red Sox 3-0 in a twilight game.

The former National League wild man, 11-5, who gave up a one-out single to Carl Yastrzemski in the first, set an AL record of eight straight strikeouts as he struck out nine men in the first three innings.

Smith wins



At last!

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Stan Smith, the big U.S. Army corporal, outlasted Ilie Nastase of Romania 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5 in one of Wimbledon's all-time great finals Sunday and brought the world's most coveted tennis title back to the United States after nine years.

An excited crowd of 15,000 watched a 2 hour, 45 minute thriller reach a feverish pitch in the final set.

"In that final set it was 80 per cent guts and the rest was luck," said Smith, of Pasadena, Calif. "It could have gone either way."

Smith, the first American man to win since Chuck McKinley in 1963, scored a rare American double with Billie Jean King, who beat Australia's Evonne Goolagong for the women's title Friday. The last Americans to win in the same year were Tony Trabert and Louise Brough in 1955.



Hungry Hawks

Four Toledo-area high school grid recruits 'head out' during a pick-up practice session Sunday. The four—Eddie Banks, Bobby Lawson, Johnnie Campbell and Eddie Saunders—are in Iowa City for the summer prepping for this fall's pre-season drills which begin August 20. A fifth Toledo-based prize catch, Romero Hawthorne, is not shown. Photo by Craig Engelmann

Hawkeye grid recruits prep for pre-season drills

By TOWNSEND HOOPES, III
Sports Editor

While most of us are enjoying a life of ease beneath the sweltering summer sun, at least five members of the Hawkeye football squad are doing just the opposite—readying themselves for a trying autumn schedule which begins in Columbus September 16.

The quintet of gridiron recruits hails from Toledo (O.)-area high schools, and includes perhaps the most awesome nucleus of talent ever to come out of the state.

The five—Eddie Banks (Toledo Scott), Johnnie Campbell (Scott), Romero Hawthorne (Scott), Bobby Lawson (Toledo Libbey) and Eddie Saunders (Toledo Macomber)—were highly sought after by colleges and universities across the country, but collectively agree on why Iowa became their ultimate selection: FXL.

Hawkeye Assistant Football Coach Elroy Morand labels the group "the best crop ever to come out of Toledo, and possibly the state of Ohio."

Banks (6-3, 190), a record-setting (14.2) high hurdler during the off-season, is rated "the best receiver to come out of Ohio since Paul Warfield." His catlike quickness and agility may only be outshone by 4.4-40-yard speed. And, as it's been noted in Toledo, "the only thing he can't catch is a cold—even in winter."

Johnnie Campbell is 'the leader' of this disciplined summer clique. In 1971 he captained Scott high school to the city championship and, according to Morand, "rates right up there with Mike Taylor of Michigan. When he hits, he takes their heads off."

A center and linebacker during most of his high school career, Campbell is 5-11, 195, and churns out the 40 in a respectable 4.8 seconds.

Romero Hawthorne (6-4, 200) is considered by Lauterbur to be "the best prospect as a defensive lineman since Willie Harper (Nebraska) came out of Toledo."

Hawthorne rips a 4.6-40 and

says Morand, is a "sure tackler. He's capable of playing defensive end or linebacker."

Bobby Lawson (6-0, 197) is already a familiar name to Hawkeye rooters. The outstanding running back and track sprinter has recently been featured in *Knockin' Heads* and *Sports Illustrated's Faces in the Crowd*, though he readily admits that football is his first love.

"I'd rather not talk about our won-lost record last year," says Lawson. "Every guy in the league was keying off me—every game, and our offensive line just couldn't do the job."

Even so, Lawson averaged 9.2 yards per carry and has been clocked at 4.2 for the 40.

Says Morand: "Bobby's extremely quick and smooth; he has good hands and great balance."

Eddie Saunders (6-2, 180) has been sought after by no less than 150 other schools, but the Hawks have had their eyes peeled since his freshman season.

"By far, he's one of the best defensive backs to come out of Ohio," says Morand. "He can do it all."

Saunders' brother, John, played under Lauterbur at Toledo and was drafted in the fourth round by San Francisco of the NFL.

Since the Big Ten prohibits organized practice during the off-season, the quintet has taken it upon themselves to get in shape and prepare for the stiff competition pre-season drills will entail.

"We came to Iowa because we have a lot of faith in coach Lauterbur," says Campbell. We

fell confident that we can help build this team into a winner."

Lawson was quick to add: "Ohio State is in for a big surprise this year."

Lauterbur's "attitude of feeling" has a great head start toward the '72 campaign.

"And we're not the only ones who feel this way," quips Saunders. "This whole club is ready to win."

LIONS LIST RAMS
NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia University will open its 1972 football schedule in a game against the Fordham Rams on Sept. 30, marking the first game between the New York City rivals in 70 years.

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baseball standings

American League				National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	40	34	.541	Pittsburgh	48	27	.640
Detroit	40	34	.541	New York	44	31	.587
New York	35	36	.493	St. Louis	40	35	.533
Boston	34	35	.493	Chicago	41	36	.532
Cleveland	31	42	.425	Montreal	32	43	.427
Milwaukee	29	43	.403	Philadelphia	26	50	.342
West				West			
Oakland	48	27	.640	Cincinnati	45	31	.592
Chicago	43	33	.566	Houston	45	33	.577
Minnesota	37	36	.507	Los Angeles	40	36	.526
Kansas City	38	37	.507	Atlanta	36	42	.462
California	34	42	.447	San Francisco	34	48	.415
Texas	33	43	.434	San Diego	29	48	.377
Sunday's Results				Sunday's Results			
New York 9, Minnesota 6				Houston 12, St. Louis 6			
Kansas City 6-8, Cleveland 4-5				Chicago 5-10, Cincinnati 0-5			
Oakland 3, Milwaukee 1				Pittsburgh 7, Atlanta 4			
Texas 3, Baltimore 2				Los Angeles 2, New York 0			
Chicago 5-2, Detroit 4-4				San Diego 5, Philadelphia 4			
Boston at California, N				San Francisco 5, Montreal 1			
Monday's games				Monday's Games			
Milwaukee (Stephenson 2-1) at Minnesota (Perry 6-8)				Los Angeles (Downing 5-5 and Strahler 0-1) at Philadelphia (Fryman 2-9 and Reynolds 0-4), 2, 7:15 p.m.			
Kansas City (Dal Canton 4-3) at Baltimore (Cuellar 7-6), N				San Diego (Arlin 7-8) at Montreal (Moore 0-3), N			
Chicago (Lemons 1-1) at Cleveland (Perry 13-6), N				San Francisco (Barr 2-2) at New York (Gentry 3-6), N			
Texas (Stanhouse 0-0) at Detroit (Coleman 10-7), N				Only Games Scheduled.			
Boston (McGlothen 1-1) at Oakland (Holtzman 11-6), N							
New York (Kekich 8-6) at California (May 2-6), N							

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THE NAVIGATOR
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THE BOAT
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KATHARINE HEPBURN
VANESSA REDGRAVE
"THE TROJAN WOMEN"
PG. COLOR

ASTRO
NOW... ENDS WED.
WOODY ALLEN
"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM"
PG. COLOR
1:30-3:27-5:24
7:21-9:18

ENGLERT
NOW... ENDS WED.
LEE MARVIN
GENE HACKMAN
"PRIME CUT"
R. COLOR
3:34-5:28
7:22-9:16

CINEMA I
NOW... ENDS WED.
WEEKDAYS 7:30 & 9:40
DIANA SANDS
IN
"GEORGIA, GEORGIA"
RATED 'R'

CINEMA II
NOW... ENDS WED.
WEEKDAYS 7:10 & 9:35
JOHN WAYNE
AND
"THE COWBOYS"
COLOR 'PG'

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