

IN THE NEWS
briefly

Redistricting

NEVADA, Iowa (AP) — Iowa's new legislative redistricting plan has created a quandary for the Story County auditor here.

Mrs. Dorothy Elliott is obligated by state law to hire persons — at \$2 an hour — who must serve on an election board in a precinct where there are no voters.

In another case, she needs to establish an Aug. 1 election board whose members will outnumber the remaining voters in the precinct.

Dummy cars

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa Highway Patrol was authorized Monday to use 35 more 1972 "dummy" license plates on its unmarked patrol cars.

That will double the number of unmarked cars in use by the patrol, Highway Patrol Chief Col. Howard Miller told the State Executive Council, which gave the authorization.

Miller said that will mean 20 per cent of the highway patrol's cars will be unmarked.

Marked patrol cars have special license plates with red stars and the words "Highway Patrol." The dummy plates look exactly like plates issued for private vehicles.

Iowan shifts

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — One Iowa delegate committed to Sen. Edmund Muskie has apparently switched her support to Sen. George McGovern, according to a spokesman at the national Democratic Presidential Convention here.

Mrs. Clifton Larson of Ames, wife of the Iowa Democratic Party chairman, told the Associated Press Monday that Mrs. Mary Reilly, a Muskie delegate, attended the McGovern caucus here Sunday night.

Mrs. Larson said Mrs. Reilly "has joined the McGovern group."

Resignation

Dr. Paul Penningroth, Acting Chief of the Psychiatry Service and Director of the Drug Dependency Unit, has resigned his position at the Iowa City Veterans Administration Hospital to become a Clinical Assistant Professor at the Department of Psychiatry, Psychopathic Hospital, University of Iowa and Staff Psychiatrist at the Linn County Mental Health Center at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Dr. Penningroth was the Director of the Drug Dependency Unit which was opened in July 1971.

In his new position at the University of Iowa and Linn County Mental Health Center, Dr. Penningroth will be engaged in new Psychiatry programs, teaching and research activities.

The Linn County Mental Health Center serves the residents of Linn County and has a staff of 12-15, including three Psychiatrists, Psychologists, Social Workers, and Clerical personnel.

For Agnew

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa Republicans will carry to the party's national convention in Miami Beach, Fla., a recommendation that Vice President Spiro Agnew again be President Nixon's running mate this year.

The decision was made by the approximately 3,500 delegates to the Iowa Republican presidential convention here Saturday as they overrode a recommendation of their Platform Committee.

The convention named a 22-member delegation to represent Iowa at the Aug. 22-24 national convention, approved more than 20 proposed planks for the national platform and unanimously re-elected National Committeeman Charles Wittenmeyer of Davenport and National Committeewoman Mary Louise Smith of Des Moines.

Joins faculty

IOWA CITY, Iowa — An award-winning magazine photographer will join the University of Iowa School of Journalism faculty this fall, according to Malcolm S. MacLean Jr., director of the school.

Bud Lee, now a staff photographer for Esquire magazine, will be a lecturer with the school, teaching photojournalism classes and supervising student work in the photographic darkroom.

Cloudy



After all that beer over the weekend, wouldn't you know that yesterday was the day you needed a cool brew in the worst way? If you can get your head out of the toilet bowl long enough, run out to the kitchen and make yourself a pickles and birthday cake sandwich. Then run for the stool again, because it will be cloudy and not as hot today. A chance of scattered thundershowers.

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday
July 11, 1972
Iowa City, Iowa
52240
Still one thin dime

Key victory
for McGovern
151 California votes put
nomination in sight

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern recaptured his sweep of California's 271 delegates in a feuding, tumultuous Democratic National Convention early Tuesday. The vote which put McGovern on the brink of the presidential nomination, was immediately challenged. The challenge however, was overruled.

The convention roll call was still in progress but McGovern's rivals signaled in advance that they would contest the parliamentary issues of who was entitled to vote and how many votes it took to win.

Under rulings by Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien, 1,433 was enough, and the McGovern forces had that.

In cheers

The final tally on the California vote gave the McGovern forces more than 1,600 votes. When New York cast 217 votes for McGovern's California case, the convention hall erupted into cheers. With those votes, the tally in behalf of the McGovern sweep passed the 1,433 mark.

The final tally went over the 1,509 that constitutes an absolute majority of the convention, which would undermine at least part of the appeal by McGovern's opponents.

The debate on California brought the first drama and demonstrations of the marathon opening session of the 36th Democratic convention.

"Give me back my delegation" cried Willie Brown of San Francisco, co-chairman of the McGovern California delegates.

And the hall erupted into conflicting chants of "No, No" from the oppositon, and "Seat California from the McGovern forces."

At issue was the 271-vote California sweep McGovern captured in the presidential primary but saw trimmed to 120 votes when the Democratic Credentials Committee voted to apportion the dele-

gation on the basis of popular-vote ratios.

The forces of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey led the drive to deny McGovern the 151 disputed votes.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie enlisted in that campaign hours before the showdown on the convention floor, urging his supporters to vote to divide the delegation.

But it was Brown, a Negro state senator, whose fiery demands set the convention to shouting. "We ran and we won," he said. "... We obeyed the law and we beat them."

But Robert Begam of Arizona and Ben Brown, a black state representative from Georgia, contended a winner-take-all primary violates the spirit of Democratic reform and denies the minority its representation.

"The first challenge we face is to decide whether party reform will in fact make the Democratic party better able to deal with our real problems or whether party reform turns out to be an exercise in self-destruction," said Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien.

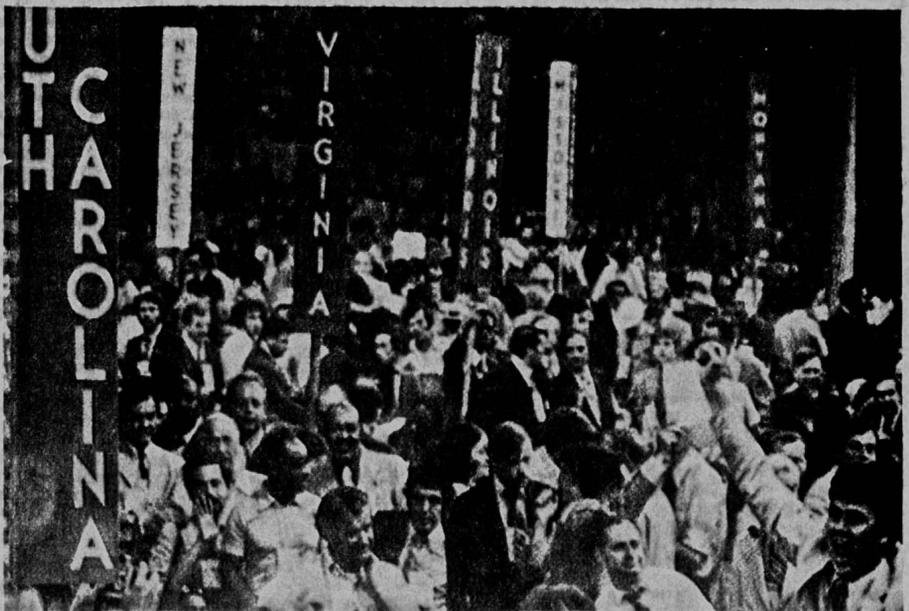
In the dark

The convention spent a half-hour in the dark while O'Brien delivered an opening address, interspersed with films of rank-and-file Democrats talking about the way they became delegates.

But for all the reform, all the new faces, it was convention business as usual, milling about on the floor, over an hour behind schedule.

Muskie, still clinging to frail hopes for his own candidacy, sided with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and the other challengers striving to block and overtake McGovern.

He said the Democratic Credentials Committee decision that divided the 271-vote California delegation should be upheld. The committee said McGovern should get 120 of



The South Carolina delegation cheers the vote of 1,555.5 to 1,429.5 which rejected the challenge to its delegation at Democrat-

ic National Convention Monday night in Miami Beach. AP Wirephoto

those votes, with the rest apportioned among other primary entries.

McGovern spent his convention campaign day telling delegates that wouldn't be fair, that it would be changing the rules after the game.

"My reply is that the game hasn't been played until this convention has acted," said Muskie. "The game isn't over."

As the Democrats convened to choose a man to challenge him, the Western White House said President Nixon was watching on television in San Clemente, Calif.—but didn't plan to lose any sleep.

Muskie efforts

Muskie's long-delayed decision came hours after McGovern spurned Muskie's efforts to arrange a California compromise. The front-runner from South Dakota said he won the whole delegation fairly, in presidential primary, and would settle for nothing less.

"I see little to be gained in locking the doors with the six stop-McGovern candidates and then trying to reach a compromise on California," the

South Dakota senator said. "... Of course there can be no compromise on California." And there was none.

fer yer
readin'
pleasure

Vasectomies symbolize castration for many men—actually its not the same at all—see *Periscope*, page three.

In a near ridiculous move, the Philadelphia Phillies fired manager Frank Lucchesi and replaced him with General Manager Paul Owens, who has never played a game of pro baseball, let alone in the majors. See sports, page six.

A peaceful demonstration outside Miami Beach's convention hall ends in confrontation between protesters and police as the fence comes tumbling down—read all about it, page eight.

Decisioning

Gravel says v.p.
to be elected

By STEVE BAKER
Editor

MIAMI BEACH—Sen. Mike Gravel (D-Alaska) says he "knows" that the Democrats' vice-presidential nominee will be picked from the convention floor.

"It'll be an open race," Gravel, a candidate for the vice-presidential nomination himself, told *The Daily Iowan* Monday. "I know that."

Gravel, who says his name will be placed in nomination in the Thursday voting, discounted speculation that the Democratic nominee will select the running mate, usually a time-honored political tradition.

According to Gravel, a block of 70 credentialed California delegates publicly endorsed him Monday.

Earlier, Gravel had urged the Iowa delegation to select a v.p. candidate of "their own choosing" through the "democratic process."

Gravel is the senator who released parts of the Pentagon Papers last year, which he says has earned him the reputation of being a "radical."

In other business, the Iowa delegation voted to ask the management of their Miami Beach hotel, The Saxony, to refrain from serving lettuce here this week, in conjunction with a national boycott of non-union lettuce sponsored by the United Farm Workers.

They also heard from both sides—again—of the California credentials dispute. Then the delegates argued among themselves on the issue, leaving themselves as divided as before.

The Iowa delegation was informed Monday that Betty Talkington, who was elected to replace Robert Fulton on the Rules Committee, could not serve on the committee as it would cause an "imbalance of sex."

The other committee member is a woman.

Flamingo Park: pick a revolution

By STEVE BAKER
Editor

MIAMI BEACH—As you walk in the southern entrances to Flamingo Park, it strikes you as what it is.

A park for the aged.

Oh, there's some tennis courts and things...maybe a little kissy-face under the palms. But it's basically a pretty serene setting.

The shuffleboard courts, with old folks playing doubles. Under a small shelter, a group harmonizes some Hebrew songs.

And less than 300 feet north of all that is the revolution, at least for this week.

The area, put aside by the Miami Beach City Council as a "free speech" zone, is teaming with the counter-culture, the underground, the alternative.

Kaleidoscopic maze

There are poor people and not-so-poor people, black and white, women and men, gay and straight, religious and atheist, old guard left and new guard left.

They're all here, in a kaleidoscopic maze of tents, trailers, trees and t.v. trucks.

But the biggest trade here isn't politics...or pot, although the odor permeates the park. The business is tourism, mostly.

Curiosity seekers, mostly older people in bermuda shorts, flock to the liberated people's area in droves to see the assortment of ideologies, life styles and freaks.

"Oh, Harold, aren't they cute?" gasped one.

The tourists meander through the maze, inspecting each side show as they walk along.

Apolitical freaks

Most of the oldsters end up around the Pot People's Party, a group of apolitical freaks that hang around one huge tree—some like chimpanzees—and basically do up dope.

They offer the old people some.

"Oh, no, I'm too old for that stuff," laughed one woman.

Her husband accepts, he takes, he grins. The freaks go wild, whirling in the tree.

Next door are the Yippies, the folk heroes of the 1968 Chicago Convention, who seem to be losing a membership battle with the Zippies, a new splinter group.

Zippies, another "free grass" group, have a large stage set

up for rock bands, rallies and announcements. They throw pies at people they don't like. A city council member got one a couple of weeks ago.

According to Zippie members, the Yippies have become too capitalistic...the books, the buttons, the T-shirts.

Yippie leaders Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman don't have much to say about that. So far, they've kept pretty much to themselves.

But Lee Weiner, another Chicago Seven defendant and now Yippie business agent, defends his group.

"In Vietnam, the people learn to use the jungle against imperialism," he explained. "In America, the jungle is capitalism and we have to use it against imperialism."

The point, Chicago veteran Yippie Stu Albert adds, is to make their movement self-supporting, instead of relying on "liberals' donations."

Aside from the theatrics, the traditional left is here too. Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) has pitched a tent headquarters, complete with a pair of "Fight Racism" flags, to coincide with the anti-racism bill they're pushing here.

For Janness

The Socialist Workers Party is selling books and campaign material for its presidential hopeful Linda Janness.

Other persons peddle *The Challenger*, *The Daily World* and other left-wing publications.

In the midst of the new guard and old guard is Resurrection City II. About one hundred pup tents have been pitched by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, complete with a wooden city hall. But usually the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy isn't around.

And then there's the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, a women's booth, a gay people's area.

And then there is religion.

Off to the side, a small contingent of Hari Krishna people, their heads shaved except for a tail of hair, sing their chants outside of a microbus for a crowd in inverse proportion to the volume of their chants.

In the middle of the park sits Allen Ginsberg, the graying guru of the beat-beatnik-hip-hippie-freak movement, leading some associates in a familiar "ohm" chant and playing the harmonium.

Not far from Ginsberg is a person who says he is the self-appointed prophet.

"Lookit, I'm the prophet and I have the sacred book of

truth right here," he said. There was no book.

"Well, there's always 50 or 60 holy men walking around," he explained. "Nixon, Rockefeller..."

And then there is the Lord.

A Christian youth group passes out stickers saying, "In God We Trust."

A busload of white gospel singers from Pensacola, Fla., dressed almost to their ankles, sing good Christian songs of repentance and anti-Communism with a country-western backup.

And then there's Holy Joe.

He's a five-foot-five non-stop preacher who has brought his message from the beach to the revolution. His skin is sun-baked, his clothes ringed from perspiration, and he puts in a full day, every day, at Flamingo Park in a usually unsuccessful try at saving souls.

"You'll never find peace like this," he screamed. "You'll only find peace at Calvary Hill."

Never stops

He never stops spreading the word except when a camera pops up in the crowd.

"Stand right there!" He runs back to a box of New Testaments, pulls one out and smiles. "Okay."

As the crowd begins moving away he yells. "You wait, I have a red-hot sermon coming up."

Then he runs over to the Yippie headquarters.

"Where's Rubin and Hoffman? I'd like to convert them from socialism to Christ."

He begins singing. "Oh, I'd rather have Jesus than silver or gold..."

"But will Jesus give us dope?" someone in the crowd asks.

Holy Joe keeps on sermonizing, warning Ginsberg's group, "Meditation won't get you into Heaven, only Jesus will."

"You've ever seen those poor kids on dope?" Joe replies emotionally.

"Yeah, it's far out," the crowd laughs back.

Overhead, a military helicopter—keeping an eye on the park—whirls, getting a digital response from the entire citizenry of the park.

"For He gave His only begotten Son..."

Holy Joe is singing again.

Somebody lights up a joint. Somebody else turns on a tapeplayer.

The song is "Old Man" by Neil Young.

postscripts

Ellsberg Jury

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Pentagon Papers trial got under way Monday with the defense unsuccessfully seeking dismissal of the first 110 jurors who, it claimed, all seemed to be over 30 and were unrepresentative of public opinion.

The attorneys for Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo contended the prospective panelists did not, "on physical inspection," represent a cross-section of opinion.

U.S. District Court Judge William Byrne Jr. denied the request and began questioning the panel en masse. He ruled earlier that he, and not the attorneys, would question the jurors on their qualifications.

Begin trial

LOD, Israel (AP) — A 24-year-old Japanese went on trial today for the Tel Aviv airport massacre. He is expected to get life imprisonment.

In effect, the charge sheet accused Okamoto of participating with two other Japanese radicals, Yasuyuki Yasuda and Tsuyoshi Okudaira, in the murder of 26 persons at Lod Airport May 30. Yasuda and Okudaira were also killed, and 67 other persons were wounded in the carnage.

Three of the charges against Okamoto carry a maximum penalty of death. But the only person ever put to death by Israel was Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann, and Premier Golda Meir has expressed opposition to capital punishment for Okamoto.

Civil war?

BELFAST (AP)—Gunfire and explosions raged across Northern Ireland's battered six counties early Tuesday. Britain rushed more troops to the province, and politicians warned of approaching civil war.

British headquarters reported 109 separate shooting incidents by midnight Monday and claimed its troops cut down 13 gunmen. Some of the shootouts were strictly between rival Roman Catholic and Protestant guerrillas.

Kennedy

HYANNISPORT, Mass. (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, keeping a firm grip on his neutrality stand in the choice of the Democratic presidential candidate, spent the weekend sailing on his new 54-foot yacht and planned more of the same as delegates struggled over credentials and the nomination.

While Kennedy is remaining aloof from the convention, flatly rejecting any idea of accepting a nomination for vice president and repeating his stand that he has no desire to run for president this year, reports persist from Miami Beach that bring the Massachusetts lawmaker's name into nomination possibilities.

Jilted

FALMOUTH, England (AP) — The lone sailor who crossed oceans in search of love was lonelier still Monday. The pretty young typist he sailed 19,000 miles to marry told him his long voyage has been in vain.

Three months after they met at a dance in Melbourne, Australia, tall, good-looking carpenter Graeme Tait, 36, popped the question. For him it had been love at first sight, but the typist, attractive, fair-haired 25-year-old Barbara Hill, wasn't so sure.

When she had to fly home to England in the spring of 1970, she still had not given him her answer, so Tait decided to follow her halfway across the world in his 34-foot homemade ketch, Moala.

In a waterside cafe at Falmouth on Monday, less than two days after he stepped ashore, Miss Hill gave Tait her answer. It was no.

Eclipse

A total eclipse of the sun sent a shadow 113-miles wide sweeping at 1,000 miles per hour Monday across a great arch of the Northern Hemisphere from Japan to the Azores. It was partially visible in most of the United States.

Those in the direct path watched the sky darken as at dusk, saw stars appear and felt an evening-like drop in temperature.

The sun was encircled with a ring, and as its light filtered through valleys at the edge of the moon prior to totality, the phenomenon known as Bailey's Beads became visible.

An Air Force jet heavily laden with scientific gear took a team of astronomers to an Arctic Circle rendezvous with the fleeting eclipse. From 39,000 feet aloft, the scientists hovered over their instruments during 225 seconds of total obscurity of the sun's rays.

Quang Tri

SAIGON (AP) — Government paratroopers remained stalled on the southern and eastern edges of the occupied city of Quang Tri on Monday as allied fighter-bombers pounded enemy defenses around the heart of South Vietnam's northernmost provincial capital, field reports said.

Associated Press correspondent Dennis Neeld reported newsmen were barred from reaching airborne units at the front. But he said sources who had returned from forward units told him that paratroopers on the eastern edge of the city were under heavy mortar, machine-gun and rifle fire.

The informants said air strikes were being called in against enemy positions surrounding the Citadel, a walled fortress in the heart of Quang Tri. The planes were reported flying through heavy anti-aircraft fire from guns inside the Citadel.

Solid waste problem

CEA asks city council for disposable bottle ban

Citizens for Environmental Action (CEA) asked the Iowa City Council Monday afternoon to take specific steps to alleviate the problem of solid waste disposal in this area.

In discussion concerning excavation for a new sanitary land fill, John Laitner, co-chairman of the local environmental group, asked that the city declare a moratorium on the use of disposable items.

In his proposal, Laitner asked that the city ban the use of disposable bottles and cans by July, 1973. The intervening year would allow distributors to prepare for such a transition, he said.

Laitner prefaced his remarks by citing the high cost of repeatedly excavating and covering disposal sites. He argued that recycling of reusable materials would lessen the cost to the

city by reducing the amount of solid waste. Laitner repeatedly stressed the availability of markets for recycled goods and the business opportunities provided by recycling.

CEA also requested that a committee be established, comprising of both city staff and local experts, to study the feasibility of municipal collection and recycling of the city trash. The study, Laitner said, should include specific proposals to implement such a plan.

Finally, Laitner called upon the council to establish the precedent within the city government by using recycled paper in all phases of municipal functioning.

Response to the proposal was favorable. Councilman Loren Hickerson commented, "This is the way of the future, something along these lines will have to happen."

Inmate placed in solitary; files suit against warden

By MONICA BAYER
News Editor

An inmate of the state penitentiary at Fort Madison, has filed suit in federal district court, alleging that he has been placed in solitary confinement because of an open letter he wrote to Gov. Robert D. Ray blaming the June 8 prison riot, which resulted in the death of a guard, on the administration of the prison.

Michael T. Rinehart, No. 14460, wrote the letter, published in *The Daily Iowan* June 20, charging that the system at the prison "by its very nature breeds bitterness, hatred and violence" which "could be looked upon as the murderer of Captain Kruse."

On June 19, the day the letter would have been screened by prison officials—normal procedure at Fort Madison—Rinehart was placed in "administrative segregation."

Prison administrators claim the confinement was action against Rinehart's long hair, according to Christopher L. Stamos, University of Iowa law student and Rinehart's representative.

Long hair

Stamos says that Rinehart "has had long hair for a long time—at least two months ago, when I first saw him" and cannot understand why action would first be initiated now.

Rinehart alleges the confinement is due to his writing of the letter, and has subsequently filed suit against Lou Brewer, prison warden, et. al., charging them with acting in bad faith in depriving him of his constitutional right of free speech.

According to Stamos, the suit was filed under federal 1983 action which prohibits a state official from depriving anyone of constitutional rights.

The suit alleges that Rinehart's "administrative segregation" is a direct result of the letter which deprives him of free speech and makes provision for deprivation of freedom of religion as well.

Religious sect

According to Stamos, Rinehart is a member of the religious sect, Church of the New Song, which has the wearing of long hair as a basic tenet of the faith.

A 1983 action provides for two types of damages—compensatory and punitive. Stamos and Rinehart have filed for both kinds to total \$4,000.

To repay Rinehart for his loss of dignity and other damages, they are asking for \$2,000 compensatory payment. (Rinehart is taking two courses, philosophy and drama, offered by the prison, has been unable to attend while in confinement and may lose credit for the courses.)

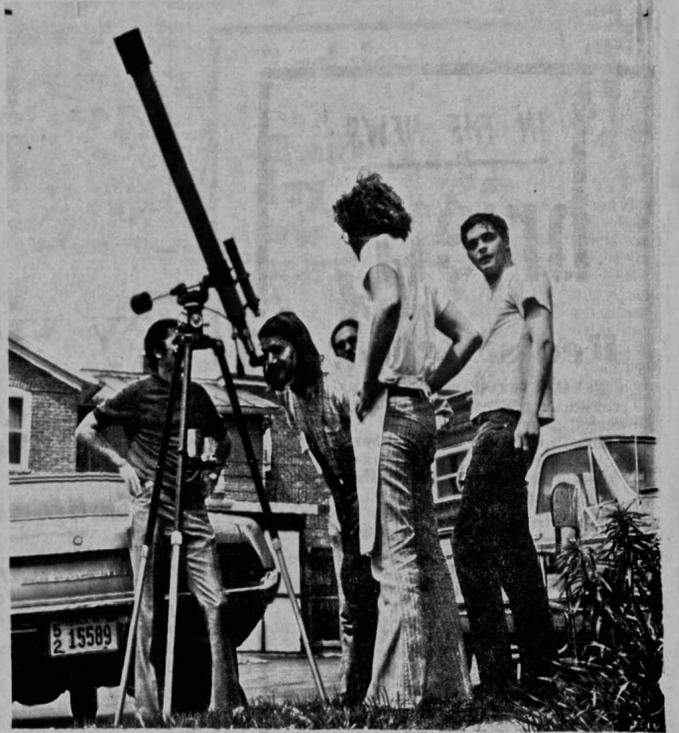
An example

They are also asking \$2,000 as a punitive measure against Brewer and his staff to "punish them, to set an example for other officials and prevent them from doing the same thing," according to Stamos.

Stamos says Rinehart is still in solitary. He reports that when he went to see Rinehart June 26, to talk with him about the action, Rinehart was brought out naked and forced to dress in front of 200 inmates, and officials. "He was not

allowed to put on a shirt and was handcuffed throughout the interview," Stamos said. "At first the guards refused to leave so that I could discuss the

case with my client," Stamos said, "I had to file a formal protest to get them to leave." The hearing has been set for July 28 in Des Moines.



Moon shot

Curious customers at John's Market Street Grocery, "Dirty John's," view the 60 per cent eclipse of the sun which took place over Iowa at 3 p.m. Monday. The 600 power equatorial mount refracting telescope, owned by Steve Costolo (extreme right), clerk cashier at John's, was set up behind the store to view the eclipse. Photo by Anna Wagner



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LOT
OF
IOWANS
SEE
THINGS
OUR
WAY.

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WE'RE FOR PEOPLE,
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Men fear operation

Resist vasectomy

By ROGER LINEHAN
Staff Writer

Today, Periscope focuses on vasectomy in the second of a two part series. The almost totally irreversible operation causes a great deal of psychological upset in most males, studies show.

Many men have considered the idea of vasectomy and have followed through with sterilization. But, how many have considered it, gone clammy at the word and thrown out the idea. A few have junked it for religious reasons, but, most other rejectors, many of whom are sophisticated, consider the idea a nightmare.

For many, the fear is obvious, according to author Marvin Grossworth (*The Truth About Vasectomy*) in a recent SATURDAY REVIEW article.

"Sterilization is equated with castration and with impotence, in those who are uneducated or unsophisticated. But even among those who should know better, there is still a strong resistance. The objections almost never arise from the surgery itself, which is a relatively simple matter."

The operation

The operation is usually performed under a local anesthetic and a mild sedative is given.

PERISCOPE

VASECTOMY

Other physicians may apply external heat from a lamp to promote scrotal relaxation.

The surgeon, usually a urologist, makes a small incision in one side of the scrotum and gently pulls out the spermatic cord to locate the vas deferens duct from which the surgeon extracts a small segment.

Preferably, said Dr. R.G. Bunge, professor of urology, the site is as high as possible since the vasovasostomy (reversal) can be better performed in this area.

Most doctors remove a small segment, ligate the stumps and suture them. Approximation of the skin edges is provided by absorbable sutures. Some surgeons do not ligate the stumps but prefer to coagulate them with electrocautery.

After the procedure, the patient wears an athletic supporter which conveniently holds bandages in place and gives local immobilization. Minor pain and swelling appear postoperatively and is controlled with analgesics and application of ice. The patient is instructed to go home and rest for 3-5 hours applying the ice. Some physicians give oral antibiotics for 3-5 days to combat possible infection.

The operation, which can be performed in the surgeon's office, is considered simple surgery and can be done in 20 minutes.

Most are performed on Friday afternoons so the patient can relax on the weekend, but it is not unusual for a man to return to work the next day. Normal sexual activity, with regular contraception, can usually resume within 2-3 days as the incisions heal quickly.

Virility not affected

A vasectomy does not cause any change in the testicles and does not, therefore, interfere with the production of hormones. So, physiologically, masculinity is not affected, nor is sexual performance.

There are no sperm, but the reduction in ejaculate is so small that it is unnoticeable. A woman would not know that a man had been vasectomized unless he told her. There are no scars, no visible scars, no change in shape, size, or appearance of the genitalia—no deformities.

The only difference is that a vasectomized male is incapable of impregnating a woman because there is no sperm in the ejaculate.

Sterilization is not immediate after the operation since sperm cells are present in the ducts to the point of interruption depending upon the number of ejaculations. The patient is advised to continue current contraception until his physician indicates he is sterile. Usually 4-6 weeks after when the semen samples indicate no sperm cells.

University of Iowa Hospitals provide the patient with a pamphlet explaining the procedure and answers to questions which are usually brought up by the prospective candidate.

Eligibility varies

According to Bunge, there is no standard set of requirements for eligibility.

"Some clinics accept any male over the age of 26, regardless of marital status," he said, "others require the married couple to mutually agree no children are wanted, still others accept the married couple with varying numbers of children."

Others will perform the operation on single

Sat. classes help women

The fall 1972 Saturday class program at the University of Iowa will include several women's classes. According to Dr. Mildred H. Lavin, director of university credit programming for part-time students, Saturday classes will "enable part-time students, mostly women, to continue their education."

"It's possible for a student to earn up to 6 hours of credit by attending Saturday classes," she added. "And developing women's studies will be part of my job. We will also be opening up evening classes and institutes and workshops of a non-credit major."

Lavin conducted a career-planning study of 763 women from a 17 county area of southwest Iowa. 85 per cent of the women tested have plans to continue their education. Of the total number of volunteers participating in the study, 185 were over 46 years old.

All of the women tested expected to complete at least a high school education, and 32 per cent of the women wanted to attend evening classes.

men over 21 or married men with the wife's consent if a proven history of congenital defects or genetic abnormalities exists.

It is customary for the patient and his wife to sign a witnessed operative permission form which indicates the nature of the operation and its expected result.

Dr. Helen Edey, executive chairman of the AVS executive committee and a psychiatrist, stated in a recent interview that although there are studies conducted on males who have been vasectomized, there is a lack of investigation of the motivations, or lack of, among those who refuse to consider the operation.

"A lot of men," she said, "unconsciously are very insecure about their masculinity. They're not saying to themselves, 'Let's see, I'm insecure about my masculinity, so I may work myself into something.'"

"But they are unconsciously very insecure about it, and anything which reverberates in their minds as a threat, or which at some point in their lives just can't accept this hypothetical threat even if their knowledge tells them it isn't there."

Equate with castration

Dr. Edey pointed out that men confuse sterilization with castration, and even if reassured, many cannot resolve this anxiety.

For many men masculinity is tied in with the ability to create babies. Throughout history, men have handled contraception so that man has had the power of pregnancy. Many men, as shown by several psychological studies, have suffered insecurity and uncertainty regarding their roles following the introduction of the pill.

However, most vasectomized men with their wives or lovers, share an enthusiasm, provided they have overcome some of its typical barriers.

Religion is one obstacle. Dr. Edey reports that a number of Catholics have gotten around the Church's prohibition by claiming that every time they use a contraceptive they commit a sin and must confess. But, sterilization involves only one sin and therefore merits only one confession.

The biggest concern facing all candidates is that they must regard a vasectomy as irreversible. The vasovasostomy technique of rejoining the severed duct is successful in anywhere from 20-80 per cent of the attempts depending on whose report you read.

However, if the reversal is successful surgically there remains less than a 25 per cent chance that the man will be fertile again.

The sperm in a vasectomized male has nowhere to go even though the testicles continue to make them. These unused cells are absorbed into the blood and disposed of through ordinary bodily functions.

No one knows why as yet, but antibodies are formed in sterilized men which act against the sperm. Also, once the vas duct is severed, its sympathetic nervous system ceases to operate and often does not begin after a successful vasovasostomy.

Experiments on reversibility

Guinea pigs are now being vasectomized with a device which hopefully will insure reversibility.

The Bionex Control Model 4021 GP is shaped like an inverted "T" according to Medical News, has arms designed to fit into the vas and the stem projecting through the vas wall where a ball valve can be conveniently turned to the "on" or "off" position. Once implanted in the vas these wires provide a framework for rapid and complete wound closure and for forming connective tissues around the arms of the device inside the lumen of the vas.

Two devices in the closed position (one in each vas duct) were implanted in ten guinea pigs selected for consistently high sperm count.

The devices caused five of the ten animals to become aspermic while three cut their weekly count by one-fifth. One continued a normal count with the other dying from an apparently unrelated respiratory ailment.

One device was implanted into five other guinea pigs for as long as six months. Researchers' tests showed no alteration in the structure or function of the important organs of the body and there was no indication that metal molecules were released into blood and tissue.

The five pigs with the device did not differ from five unoperated control animals in areas such as weight, amount of metal in tissues, organ function and the like.

"Clinically, the working microvalve probably would be implanted in the 'off' or contraceptive position. It could be easily turned 'on' to permit conception to take place and then 'off' again," Medical News concludes.

Semen banks

Semen banks are becoming popular and Bunge said, "Since the first successful use of frozen spermatozoa in establishing a pregnancy at the University of Iowa in the early 50's, little attention to the freezing of human sperm has been paid other than by interested scientists engaged in reproductive research."

With the advent of more vasectomies, renewed interest has occurred in 'sperm banks' as a possible prolongation of fertilizing capacity. While the sperm bank retains certain valuable clinical features such as storage of donor samples, specimens from Rh-negative donors, repository for patients undergoing sterilizing procedures other than vasectomy, it is not suitable for vasectomy patients.

There is a difference between a sperm bank and a monetary one: while deposition in the latter permits a whole withdrawal, the former does not permit withdrawal at the same value. Some of the spermatozoa are killed by the freezing and thawing procedures, but sufficient number do survive.

However, male fertility potentials vary and so do female potentials. Artificial inseminations do not always work, even with fresh specimens and it becomes difficult to state how many specimens should be stored for successful results.

A person counting heavily on sperm bank for future children should be cognizant of these facts. When he accepts vasectomy it should be considered as permanent.

Perhaps in the future a method can be devised ensuring a high degree of reversibility...The search continues for the perfect contraceptive method, and vasectomy probably represents the best one we have available at present."

Wants to be considered for vice-president

By STEVE BAKER
Editor

Daily Iowan News Services
MIAMI BEACH—The smiling candidate stood on the top stair step, gazing out over the people whirling through the lobby of the plush Fontainebleau Hotel.

Behind him were two junior high women ready to pass out literature if anybody wanted it.

Few stopped, although some hailed the candidate. They were old friends of Stanley Arnold, a New Yorker who's been campaigning hard for the Democratic vice-presidential nomination. Campaigning hard enough to spend several hundred thousand dollars and travel tens of thousands of miles in the process.

Stanley Arnold? In May, he sank about \$85 thousand into media ads to tell the world—or at least parts of the United States—he wants to be vice-president. And Arnold says he's gotten \$150 thousand in contributions since then.

Second power

"This is supposed to be an open convention," the 57-year-old marketing consultant executive said. "I just want 'em to exercise the power they have and nominate their second candidate."

Letting the presidential nominee choose a running mate—long a tradition—just isn't "a logical extension" of the Democrats' new delegate selection rules, he says.

"That's not reformed," Arnold maintained. "That's not letting the people decide."

But why Stanley Arnold? "Look, maybe I've only been on the periphery of politics before."

His smile faded just a bit as he prepared to answer the question he'd heard so many times before.

"The times have changed. We need a problem-solver as vice president, not somebody who

flies around the country in Air Force Two, criticizing the media at every stop.

"And I've been a problem solver all my life, that's what my business is about, you know. As far as I can tell, what's wrong now is the problem with the country, not the problem of business anymore."

That means, says Arnold, out of Viet Nam and "no more war." It means full employment through business "confidence." It means an end to tax loopholes and space shuttles and a beginning to child-care programs, he adds.

Maybe McGovern mate

All of which Arnold agrees makes him sound like a potential running mate for somebody like Senator George McGovern.

"You don't have to have an ideological or geographical balance on the ticket," he says. "That era is over...you can have

a new kind of balance—an office holder and a private citizen."

Arnold says he thinks he'd add both uniqueness and credibility—to his fellow businessmen—to a McGovern bid.

"I've got enough delegates now to get my name put in nomination," he claimed. "We've got support in a large number of states."

But, admitted, Arnold, he couldn't give a definite delegate support number.

And the political novice heaped nothing but praise on his two "rivals" for the Democrats' vp bid—Sen. Mike Gravel of Alaska and former Massachusetts governor Endicott Peabody.

"They're wonderful men, just wonderful," he said, adding with a chuckle, "However, I think they ought to pick the nominee alphabetically."

Initials in common

Speaking of initials, that's the

only thing Arnold says he has in common with incumbent vice-president Spiro Agnew.

But Arnold is wrong. The day before he was nominated, Agnew wasn't exactly a household word. Just then, a small child came up to Arnold and asked for his autograph, she'd evidently recognized him from the large posters taped throughout parts of the hotel.

"Just a minute," Arnold said. "You know, I've never done this very often."

"But you never know."

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John Connors
Robert Buchta
John W. Krahe

Who's got the money?

The Cambridge Institute has issued a report confirming what many of us have suspected regarding income. Someone else has it.

The Cambridge Institute is four years old and specializes in social research. According to John Case, one of the institute's members, it is nonprofit and "politically independent."

The report concludes that there hasn't been any change in the distribution of income in a long time. All the goodies are going to the rich. More specifically the Institute's findings on who gets what are:

The dollar gap between the richest and poorest one-fifth of the U.S. population is growing yearly.

About 45 per cent of all salary income goes to the top fifth. Salaries constitute 75 per cent of all personal income.

Over 60 per cent of income from personal businesses and property goes to the richest fifth.

The distribution of wealth—who owns what—was found to be more uneven than income. The report, carried by the Christian Science Monitor News Service, stated that:

The top 20 per cent of wealthholders own 77 per cent of total personal wealth.

One per cent of all Americans own between 20 and 30 per cent of total personal wealth.

Only 5 per cent of the citizenry reported a "substantial" inheritance. Of those with wealth over \$500,000, 34 per cent reported a "substantial" inheritance.

Perhaps the distribution of wealth and the accompanying taxation policy of our country is at the root of the populist political happenings. George McGovern, who now has the Democratic nomination all but stashed away, has suggested tax reform. You can bet the guys with the goodies, by definition very powerful people, won't buy George's ideas or those of a radical nature.

A flat rate per person in negative income tax, e.g. the talked about \$1,000 per person guaranteed annual income, is undesirable because many people will see this as a green light to have more kids.

Overpopulation remains the number one problem facing the world. No tax policy should serve as an incentive to have more children.

Maybe if more people had more money they would feel they did not need more offspring. Some psychologists have suggested many people have children because that is one thing they can do without fail.

President Nixon has suggested this country needs another revolution as it draws near its bicentennial year. Tax reform and redistribution of wealth is not easy to sell to the rich and powerful. Whether anything approaching a revolution occurs remains to be seen.

—Stan Rowe
Staff Opinion Writer

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.



Says PAT not at fault

Note: This is an open letter to Vere Cady, manager of Lakeside Manor, from one of its tenants.

Dear Mr. Cady:

It may be presumptuous for people like Bob Handy and myself to call ourselves student leaders, but that is what we are called by other people, and many of us in or about student government at the University of Iowa have been elected in much the same fashion as a Congressman or City Councilman. If our influence is claimed to be slight, we may at least assume a degree of legitimacy. As a "student leader" of some long standing, and having been involved with John Cain in the earlier attempts to create a PAT, but most important as a Lakeside resident, I wish to express my extreme displeasure at your personal involvement in the Landlord Association action against Handy and PAT, as reported in the Daily Iowan today, July 7th.

According to my understanding of the situation as it involves you and Lakeside Apartments, there must be a profound misunderstanding on my part of the actions taken by PAT to organize a Tenants Association at Lakeside. It is my understanding that you were quite shocked at the possibility of such an organization because there had never been any situation at Lakeside to warrant its existence. I believe that you expressed this point of view to me personally in a conversation about the activities of PAT at Lakeside. I would like to mention that I was also surprised that PAT was interested in Lakeside, as I have had no occasion for complaint and have never heard of any other

resident with a serious complaint. The rent is, for Iowa City, reasonable. Service is usually prompt with regard to repairs. The pool area is well maintained. In general, at an "unfurnished" rent of \$155 per month, I believe that Lakeside is possibly the best deal in town for the money.

PAT was, I believe, aware of this before holding its meeting some months ago, or if it was not, was made aware of this by the tenants. No one had a complaint. However, some had suggestions for making Lakeside an even better and more attractive place to live. Some of the suggestions sound constructive and a number of tenants expressed a willingness to get involved and devote their own time and efforts. This can certainly not find objection from your office, can it? The attempts to "organize" Lakeside were not geared for the potential rent strike, since none is needed.

However, as I am sure you must admit, there are some cases where landlords—either small landlords or managements of complexes—have taken unfair advantage of people whose financial situation does not give them ready recourse to the legal channels. An attack upon PAT, whose function is to give students parity with other citizens during a period of their life when finances may obstruct this, is the last thing I would have expected from you. I therefore believe that a misunderstanding of some sort must exist.

It is my hope that this letter may in some way dispel any misunderstanding that may exist and may help pave the way to better future relations between you and PAT. It is my belief that positive action from landlords, who are only harmed by the improper and illegal actions of some of their fellow landlords, would eventually lead to a better situation for all involved.

Gerald D. W. North
Student Senator
2016 Lakeside Manor

daily iowan viewpoint



'FRISK THAT MAN!'

Congressman says Vietnamization too slow

(Editor's note: Several weeks ago, The Daily Iowan carried statements from several Iowa congresspeople outlining their position on anti-war amendments. We received three replies, but a fourth—from the first district's Rep. Fred Schwengel—got waylaid in the mail. A second copy was sent to us and we're reprinting it here.)

The United States drifted into a massive ground and air war in Vietnam. By 1967, it was apparent that our military tactics were not succeeding: insurgency within Vietnam, and aid from without, was continuing. Demonstrations, draft card burnings, and emotion filled speeches marked debate on the question of U.S. involvement in Vietnam. In November, I led a group of ten volunteers to Vietnam.

Our team reached several basic conclusions, among them: that it was in the best interest of the U.S. to continue its commitment to assist the Government of Vietnam, while constantly probing for ways leading to peace negotiations; that there was a thin line between an advisory, and an operational military role; that South Vietnam would finally have to defend itself to stand; and that Vietnamese leadership, incentive and ability to sustain themselves would decline in proportion to the Americanization of the country.

In 1970, our group returned to Vietnam at the suggestion of President Nixon. We found that progress had been made in winning the support of the people in the South, but that serious problems would arise as the U.S. military presence declined. An economic crisis was also forecast as a consequence of U.S. withdrawal. It was evident that in the future, South Vietnam would require considerable financial aid.

Our report stated that American troop withdrawals could be accelerated, and that South Viet-



equal
time

name leadership seemed to respond best "when made to realize that something we have been doing no longer may be done." A major concern was the fact that the Vietnamese Air Force was not being up-graded fast enough, and that the Government of South Vietnam should not remain in a position of dependence on the U.S. for air strength. The report was presented to the President on August 11, 1970.

Nixon's Withdrawal

Since that time, the President has continued to withdraw American forces and has lent strong support to South Vietnamese forces. American troop strength has been reduced by more than 500,000. The last U.S. ground troops have been withdrawn. While I am in basic agreement with the policy of Vietnamization, it is not proceeding fast enough.

In 1971, I supported legislative efforts to quickly end the war. Early in the year, the House debated the Nedzi-Whalen Amendment. I would have set December 31, 1971, as the date after which no more funds authorized under

the procurement measure could be expended "to support the deployment of U.S. military personnel or the conduct of any U.S. military operations in or over South Vietnam, North Vietnam, Laos or Cambodia."

Stop the War Bills

The Mansfield Amendment presented a clear mandate to the President to establish a final date for troop withdrawal, and to negotiate a cease-fire and the return of U.S. POW's. The amendment was rejected. I also supported the Boland Amendment to the Military Procurement Bill. It was the toughest end-the-war legislation advanced, calling for an end to U.S. military operations in Indochina at the earliest practicable date, subject to the release

of U.S. prisoners.

I worked for the passage of each of these amendments. But votes in the House resulted in defeat for those who favored rapid withdrawal.

I spoke out against bombing in North Vietnam when the President recommended that action in April of this year. On April 17, I co-sponsored a bill (H.R. 14415) offered by Congressman Drinan which called for a halt to U.S. war expenditures in Indochina. It also prohibited military bombardment from the sea and air. If adversary forces in Vietnam have made arrangements for the release of U.S. prisoners within twenty days of enactment, funds shall be cut off; if they have not, expenditures shall be extended for another month.

My support for the end-the-war amendments is based on the firm belief that we must extract ourselves from mistakes we have made, and on the necessity of reordering our national priorities to reflect the wishes of the majority of the American people. Although the President has been moving steadily in that direction, his pace has not been swift enough. My efforts against the war are prompted by the concern for the welfare of our nation. I will continue to urge the Congress and the President to end our involvement in Indochina.

FRED SCHWENDEL
Member of Congress

"The light at the end of the tunnel."



Spare us from any more promises.

Strike one blow for peace. Write or wire your Congressman. Urge him to work for total withdrawal this year.

Help Unsell The War, Box 903, F.D.R. Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10022

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Tues New

You and your landlord

How to get your deposit

This is the time of year when the Protective Association for Tenants is the busiest. As many renters are well aware, a good many landlords in the area seem to think damage deposits need not be refunded when a tenant departs and that no justification for keeping deposits is required. PAT, therefore, receives a barrage of complaints in the late spring and early summer months about landlords not returning deposits and the staff is kept quite busy through the summer attempting to collect those deposits for return to the tenants who paid them.

The procedure for collection is not too complicated, though it is sometimes rather time consuming. A staff member first contacts the landlord by telephone to discuss the matter.

If contact is made, the landlord is asked to supply the office with a valid list of repairs having been made or an estimate of repairs to be made from the company or person who has or will make the repairs (many landlords collect for damages but never repair them in an attempt to collect for the same damages from the next tenant.)

If this list is not forthcoming, or it is and is not valid, the landlord immediately receives a letter demanding payment to the tenant directly or in care of PAT within ten days of receipt of the letter. If payment is not made within that period of time, the case is filed in court by one of the PAT law students on behalf of the tenant.

If the tenant is out of town, a power of attorney form must have been filed with PAT giving PAT the right to act as attorney-in-fact for the tenant. In the majority of cases, the tenant wins if the case goes to court.

When you move in

There are ways, however, by which a tenant's case can be made much stronger both in and out of court. If every tenant would, before he takes possession of an apartment or, at least, upon taking possession, make a complete list of damages in the apartment and give a signed copy of that list to the landlord (and retain the original for the term of the tenancy), the chances of being forced to pay for someone else's damages are greatly reduced. It would be ideal if

the tenant could get the landlord to sign that list as well.

Because many landlords refuse to inspect in the presence of the departing tenant at the end of the tenancy (and then charge for unwarranted damages), the tenant should send to the landlord, by registered mail, two weeks before terminating, the following letter:

Dear landlord

I will be vacating the premises at (address) on (date). I will expect the premises to be inspected by you or another authorized person at (time of day) on that date. I will be at the apartment to meet someone for that inspection.

Please be informed that your failure to inspect in my presence at that time on that date will effectively waive any and all claims you may subsequently have against me for damages to the premises.

I will expect a signed statement from you or your authorized representative noting all damages, if any, at the time of inspection. If no damages are found, I will expect, at the time of inspection, a signed statement to that effect.

You will have ten days from date of inspection to return my deposit or that portion remaining after deduction for damages, if any. Sincerely yours,

Once such a letter has been sent to your landlord, he must inspect while you are in the apartment. If he refuses to do so and then charges you for damages, your case in court will be far stronger, though not necessarily clear-cut.

If all tenants would take these two steps to protect themselves (in addition to taking good care of their apartments), our job at PAT would certainly be much easier and our rate of success in retrieving damage deposits much greater. More important yet, however, is the fact that if tenants would take these measures, PAT might cease to exist. That is one of our goals—to be forced to phase ourselves out of the picture when, someday, tenants will know how to protect themselves or, better yet, when landlords cease to exploit the tenants.

Bob Handy

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.

How come new students coming in at midyear couldn't get basketball tickets? Couldn't some provision be made for them such as holding back some tickets?

SURVIVAL LINE contacted ticket manager Francis Graham, who indicated that this is another one of the Athletic Department's many ticket quandries.

He said that it was impractical to hold back tickets as the public sale of tickets not sold to faculty and staff is held prior to semester break. If they held back tickets for new students there would be a possibility of unsold tickets.

"Any student can use any student ticket", said Graham, and the incoming student's best bet is to contact a departing-at-midyear student to get his ticket."

Not exactly an easy thing for a new student to do, SURVIVAL LINE thinks. Perhaps a special bulletin board for the exclusive use of those who wish to exchange-swap-sell tickets of various types could be set up someplace?

My friend has bet me a nickel on this. I say that when a mosquito bites you it dies, as it has lost its stinger doing so. He says it doesn't.

Your friend wins the nickel, says UI entomologist Hugh Dingle of the Botany Department. The mosquito lives on to sting again.

Though there's really no "stinger" as such. There is a mouth part that stretches out into the needle-like configuration and it's called the "proboscis." It has a pair of "files" at the end and uses these to quickly saw a hole in your skin. Then some of your blood is pumped up the proboscis.

It may be some comfort to you that your precious blood is going for a good cause, however. The blood is a meal of protein for the female mosquito (the only one to "bite") which she uses to produce eggs (which of course then make more of those lovely creatures.)

More mosquito lore from Prof. Dingle: The male mosquito does his thing by attacking only plant life and can be told from the female by his feathery antennae.

Every wonder about the "buzz" you hear as mosquitos approach? It only emanates from the female and is received by those feathery male antennae as part of the mating thing.

Next time you're camping at the Reservoir maybe you'll have a little more respect for the mosquito who bites you.

SURVIVAL LINE follow-up: It appears D.A.T.'s prospects for a winter enhanced by home-made apple cider aren't all that bleak after all. (Wednesday's SURVIVAL LINE carried his request for help in either repairing his falling-apart cider barrels or finding a source for new ones.)

Many readers phoned and wrote with ideas for him. Reader Joseph Wayner suggested that to put the existing barrels back together, he should reassemble them with the staves in place, and then soak them in a tub for several days until the water swells the wood tight.

When the barrels are put into use, the liquid inside will keep the barrel wood tight. If it again becomes necessary to store the barrels after emptying, Wayner says, be sure to fill them with water first to keep them swelled tight.

Several readers advised SURVIVAL LINE that new barrels of this type can be bought from the R.V. Hopkins barrel factory on Schmidt Road in Davenport.

Campus Notes

MEDITATION

The second introductory lecture on transcendental meditation will be given tonight at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Aud.

GRAD SENATE

Graduate Senate will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 121 Phillips Hall.

Trivia

Jesus was a carpenter. What was Mohammed? Face the personals for a little biographical info on the founder of Islam.

SPECIAL!

Tues - Weds - Thurs
July 11-12-13

Big Chef

A hamburger & a cheeseburger broiled over an open flame just for you, plus crispy lettuce & our own special sauce, tucked between 3 layers of toasty bun.

Reg. 55¢ 45¢

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Personal, marriage, family struggles? Talk to a qualified counselor. Open to all, non-profit, pay according to ability. Confidential. Call Lutheran Social Service. 351-4880

COMEDY

Bertha and other plays

Wednesday, July 12
Thursday, July 13

Gen. Admission \$1.50
FREE to U. of I students with ID
8:30 P.M.
University Theater

University of Iowa
SUMMER REPERTORY
THEATRE

COMEDY

Scapin

LAST CHANCE
TO SEE

Scapin

CLOSING
TONIGHT!

Scapin

University of Iowa
SUMMER REPERTORY
THEATRE

training wheels

The trip to the Amanas is on. Also, tips on bike safety.



Okay folks, the road to the Amanas is high and dry. That means that the trip is on for this Saturday, July 15. We will leave from the south end of Schaeffer Hall at 9:00 AM, and plan to eat at the Ox Yoke restaurant in Amana, at 1:00 PM. Please call me by Wednesday evening to make a reservation. The number is 354-2045. Hopefully we'll be back in Iowa City by 7:30 or so. Total round trip distance is 55 miles, nearly all flat. The pace will be easy, so why don't you try it?

The incident that most angers me is that of having a car pass me only to turn in front of me across my path. If this happens, its best to turn the corner with the car. You can avoid this situation at stoplights by moving into the middle of the lane.

Keep your eyes open for cross traffic, and for people backing into traffic. Assert yourself by making definite, positive moves. Try to catch the drivers' eyes. This is often enough to hold them back. Signal your turns. And, though this may not be a popular suggestion, OBEY TRAFFIC LAWS.

What do you think of somebody with a big car running a stop sign? If for no other reason but that you're likely to cut in front of another bicycle, you shouldn't do it. I can hardly stand to see some idiot on a bike hurtling downhill at me on the wrong side of the street, or going the wrong way in the one way bike lanes.

A lot of people on bikes must think that they are back in junior high school, judged by the way they ride a bike. These same people have driver's

licenses, but do not see a bike as a vehicle. Bikes are nice alternative to autos for in town transportation, but they should be ridden with a certain amount of judgement. If anybody can justify running a stop sign for any reason other than to save five seconds, I'd like to hear it.

Henry Bootz

Several of the people who have come on our weekly rides are planning a 100 mile ride sometime soon. Obviously, you'll need to be in shape for this one. Call me or come to our week-end activities if you're interested.

In order to make our activities appeal to a wide range of people, a tentative picnic thing and an overnight camping trip are in the works. If none of this information interests you, tell a friend about it.

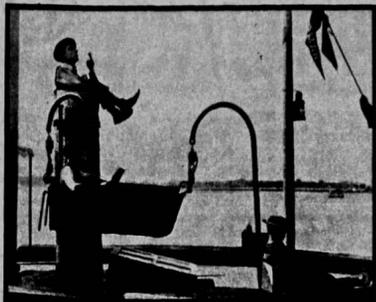
I would like to depart from the usual thing today, and put out some personal views on riding a bike safely within Iowa City. I am actually talking about bike safety. There are two approaches to being safe. The first is avoiding dangerous situations, and the second is to not create dangerous situations.

THE CRISIS CENTER

Somebody cares.

Every day 2 p.m. to 2 a.m.
351-0140

The Comedy Film Society presents



Buster Keaton

in his most popular film
THE NAVIGATOR
with a Keaton short,
THE BOAT

Tuesday, July 11 7:30 & 9:30 P.M.
New Ballroom, IMU \$1.00
Tickets available at Union Box Office
between 7 and 9:30 P.M.

W. C. Fields
"SALLY OF THE SAWDUST"

In his first comedy, Fields is the lovable but anti-social carnival charlatan. Producer-director D. W. Griffith's only comedy film.

UPS Summer Program
presents the Video Tape Network
Presentation of The Silent Era

FREE Shows at 7 & 8:30 P.M. Watch the D.I. for details.
TONITE Harvard Rm., IMU "Sally of the Sawdust"

July 12	Harvard Rm., IMU	"Mark of Zorro"
July 13	Yale Room, IMU	"Orphans of the Storm"
July 14	Yale Room, IMU	"Son of the Sheik"
July 15-16	Wheel Room, IMU	"The Gold Rush" & "The General"
July 17	Harvard Room, IMU	"The Beloved Rogue"
July 18	Harvard Room, IMU	"The Hunchback of Notre Dame"

SEE IT TONITE AT 7 & 8:30 P.M. BRING A FRIEND!

Proclaimed By Mayor Brandt

CRISIS CENTER WEEK

July 10-16, 1972

July 11...DOOR-TO-DOOR CAMPAIGN
For Fund Raising 6-9 p.m.

July 14,15,16..Benefit Production of
A THOUSAND CLOWNS

place: Wesley House
time: 8 p.m.
price: \$1.50

July 15,16...Crisis Center Benefit

(Raindate: **ART FAIR**
July 22 & 23)

place: City Park (surrounding lower
park concession building)
time: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
entry fee: \$5.00—10 percent Commission on all
sales goes to the Crisis Center.

ANY QUESTIONS CALL THE CRISIS CENTER, 351-0140

The Hitchcock
Film Society
presents

I Confess

starring
Montgomery Clift Karl Malden Anne Baxter

A murderer confesses his crime to a priest, who by the sanctity of the confessional, is sworn not to reveal the man's identity. When the killer decides not to give himself up, and the police discover that a priest was seen with the dead man, the innocent priest is accused of the slaying.

Wednesday, July 12

ILLINOIS ROOM, IMU

7:30 p.m. Society Screening (SOLD OUT)
9:30 p.m. Public Screening Adm. \$1.00
IMU Box Office Opens at 7:00 p.m.

SPECIAL!

100% Pure Beef
Tangy Cheese

CHEESEBURGERS

Reg. 28¢ 20¢

TUES., WED., THURS.
July 11, 12, 13

That's what I like about

Henry's

Two Locations
ACROSS FROM PENTACREST
HWY 6W., CORALVILLE

IOWA

NOW... ENDS WED.
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'

Coralville
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ENDS TUES. THE 11th
THE BIG BIRD CAGE
AND 'R'
THE HOT BOX
OPEN 8:00
SHOW 9:10

G. & J. Perry win

(Daily Iowan Wire Services)

Lou Piniella walloped a two-out, two-run homer in the ninth inning, giving the Royals a come-from-behind 3-2 victory over the skidding Orioles.

It was the fifth straight loss, all at home, for the AL champs.

Gaylord Perry tossed a four-hitter for his 14th victory as the Indians rode Ron Lolic's first major league home run to a 2-1 win over the White Sox.

Perry's win tied him with Detroit's Mickey Lolich—Ron's cousin—as the winningest pitcher in the majors.

Chicago manager Chuck Tanner played the game under protest because Perry was allowed to use what he insisted were "illegal pitches."

Bobby Darwin's first grand slam of his career and the seven-hit pitching of Gaylord's older brother, Jim Perry, and Dave LaRoche helped the Twins beat the Brewers 8-1.

The Twins scored all eight runs in the first two innings, bombing Earl Stephenson.

Detroit blasted Ranger rookie Don Stanhouse for seven runs in the first three innings, four on two-run homers by Jim Northrup and Norm Cash in the third, as the Tigers topped Texas 8-3 to take sole possession of first place in the AL East.



A puff between puts

The newest member of the shot putting elite, a smoke after beating out Randy Matson for a place on the U.S. Olympic team.

Owens moved down to dugout

Phillies fire Lucchesi

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Owner Bob Carpenter of the Philadelphia Phillies, claiming that he couldn't fire the players, dismissed manager Frank Lucchesi and named General Manager Paul Owens to replace him Monday.

"I guess it's the same in politics, war and everything else in life, you can't change the army so you change the general," said Carpenter after relieving Lucchesi.

Carpenter said Owens would be general manager and field manager for the rest of the 1972 season—and until the Phillies can find the man they want for the job.

Owens, 48, a minor league player, manager, scout and farm director before being named general manager of the Phillies last June 3, takes over the team with the worst record in baseball. The Phillies have a 26-50 record for a .342 percentage and are 21½ games behind first-place Pittsburgh in the National League East.

Takes it hard

Lucchesi was visibly upset at the news conference where it was announced he had been demoted to a special assignment representative for the club. His eyes were red and he broke up when asked to comment on the change.

"I'm upset and hurt," he said, "but I have to take some of the blame for the team's poor showing."

Lucchesi then slowly told a story about his eight-year-old son getting into a fight Sunday, sticking up for the Phillies and his father.

Lucchesi's voice broke, and when the Phillies public relations director, Larry Shenk, tried to shield the ex-manager from further questioning, Lucchesi said, "No, I'll stay here and answer any

questions. I've never backed off from the press and I'm going to stay."

Good start, then collapse

The 45-year-old Lucchesi took over as Phillies manager in 1970, succeeding Bob Skinner and interim skipper George Myatt. The Phils finished fifth in the East in 1970 and last year the club was last. The Phillies started strong in 1972, then went into a tailspin losing 41 of the last 53 games.

Carpenter said the decision to fire Lucchesi was made Sunday when the Phillies lost their third game in a four game series with San Diego. He said he told Lucchesi of his decision Monday.

"I'm making Paul the manager so that we can fully evaluate every individual player on the club," Carpenter said. "This way he, as general manager, will be in a better position to make deals with any or all of our present talent this off-season. Secondly, I'm disappointed with the performance of the club so far and I'm hoping this change will get the club going."

No big league experience

Owens, who never has played or managed in the major leagues, says he still believes the Phillies are capable of playing .500 baseball, and that they can do it for the rest of the season.

Owens said of the decision to fire Lucchesi: "Whether it was all his fault or not, we just felt that a change was needed in light of some of the young ball players we feel are the nucleus for our future. There was not enough progress made fundamentally, winning and so forth, and if it means sacrificing myself to go down there in lieu of an interim manager, then I felt it was my responsibility to go down there and save ourselves a year or six months by doing it this way."

baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Team	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	36	.486	Chicago	41	36	.532
Cleveland	31	42	.425	Montreal	32	43	.427
Milwaukee	29	44	.397	Philadelphia	26	50	.342

WESTERN LEAGUE				CENTRAL LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Oakland	48	27	.640	Cincinnati	45	31	.592
Chicago	43	33	.566	Houston	45	33	.577
Minnesota	38	36	.514	Los Angeles	40	36	.526
Kansas City	38	37	.507	Atlanta	36	42	.462
California	35	42	.455	San Francisco	34	48	.415
Texas	33	43	.434	San Diego	29	48	.377

Monday's Results

Cleveland 2, Chicago 1
 Kansas City 3, Baltimore 2
 Minnesota 8, Milwaukee 1
 Detroit 8, Texas 3
 Boston at Oakland, N
 New York at California, N

Tuesday's Games

American League
 Boston (Pattin 5-8) at Oakland (Horien 2-0), N
 New York (Peterson 7-10) at California (May 2-1), N
 Milwaukee (Lockwood 4-9) at Minnesota (Woodson 5-8), N
 Texas (Broberg 5-7) at Detroit (Timmerman 6-7), N
 Chicago (Bahnsen 11-9) at Cleveland (Tidrow 5-8), N
 Kansas City (Drago 7-7) at Baltimore (Palmer 11-4), N

National League
 San Diego (Kirby 6-8) at Montreal (Torrez 9-5), N
 San Francisco (Bryant 6-4) at New York (Koonsman 6-3), N
 Los Angeles (Sutton 10-4) at Philadelphia (Carlton 11-6), N
 Houston (Forsch 4-3 and Roberts 7-4) at Chicago (Hooton 7-7 and Hand 6-6), 2
 Atlanta (Niekro 8-7) at St. Louis (Santori 4-6), N
 Pittsburgh (Moose 5-4) at Cincinnati (Billingham 4-9), N

Morgan and Kessinger grab keystone combo leads

NEW YORK (AP) — Cincinnati second baseman Joe Morgan and Chicago shortstop Don Kessinger assumed the leads in

their respective positions Monday as fan balloting continued for the National League All-Star team.

Giants 455,811 to 287,757 while Torre had 812,185 votes.

Foreman to meet champ

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — World heavyweight champion Joe Frazier was offered Monday a guarantee of \$500,000 against a percentage to be determined for a title defense against unbeaten George Foreman, former Olympic champion.

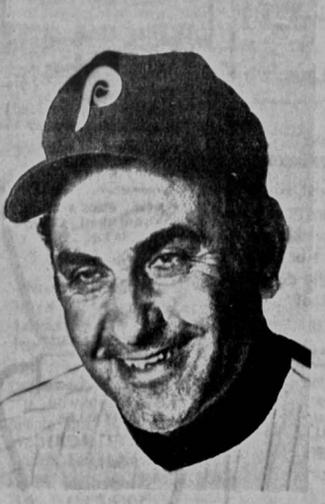
Kessinger, who had been trailing Bud Harrelson since the start of the balloting which concludes next week, moved past the Mets' star with 497,193 votes to 471,349.

Reds catcher Johnny Bench continued to dominate balloting for his position, leading Manny Sanguillen of Pittsburgh 836,084 to 498,816. Henry Aaron of the Braves leads balloting for the outfield, followed by Roberto Clemente and Willie Stargell of the Pirates.

Third baseman Joe Torre of St. Louis and first baseman Lee May of Cincinnati maintained lopsided leads in their positions. May lead Willie McCovey of the Pirates.

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DIAPER SERVICE
 (5 Doz. per Week)
 —\$12 PER MONTH—
 Free pickup & delivery twice a week. Everything is furnished: Diapers, containers, deodorants.
NEW PROCESS
 Phone 337-9666



Frank Lucchesi

Paul Owens

Smith admits he felt Nastase would win the big prize at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Stan Smith, the gentle giant of U.S. tennis, won the treasured Wimbledon singles crown and couldn't quite believe it.

Smith, the 6-foot-4 American Army corporal from Sea Pines, S.C., raised his arms in relief and triumph after beating mercurial Romanian star Ilie Nastase, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5 in a thrilling final on Wimbledon's center court Sunday.

"There were times out there when I thought he was going to win," admitted Smith. Perhaps Smith's calm disposition saw him through the breath-taking final which was given an added psychological twist by being postponed 24 hours through rain.

Nastase kept his well-known fiery temper in check most of the time. But he was like a simmering volcano that was liable to blow its top at any moment. "I couldn't sleep last night and the postponement made me more nervous," said Nastase. "I didn't eat any breakfast." Stan didn't seem to have prematch nerves at all. "I had orange juice, cereal, several eggs and hamburgers for my breakfast," he said.

Smith's victory, added to Billie Jean King's victory over Australian defending champion Evonne Goolagong in the women's final, gave the United States the two singles crowns for the first time since Tony Trabert and Louise Brough grabbed the double in 1955. It will take all Smith's notable talent to retain the title next year.

Subject to final agreement by the International Lawn Tennis Federation in Helsinki on Wednesday, the stars of Texan millionaire Lamar Hunt's World Championship Tennis group will be back in contention at Wimbledon in 1973. Under the provisional agreement, WCT will operate tournaments for four months of the year, while the ILTF controls the remainder.

The 1972 Wimbledon roll of honor:
 Men's Singles: Smith.
 Women's Singles: Mrs. King, Long Beach, Calif.
 Men's Double: Bob Hewitt and Frew McMillan, South Africa.
 Women's Doubles: Mrs. King and Betty Stove, Holland.
 Mixed Doubles: Nastase and Rosemary Casals, San Francisco.

WEARS NUMBER 13
CINCINNATI (AP) — Shortstop Dave Concepcion of the Cincinnati Reds is the only National League player wearing number 13 on his uniform.

WE'RE CONDUCTING A CLASSICAL BUDGET SALE!

Single Album

reg. 2⁹⁸ **1⁸⁹**

reg. 5⁹⁸ **3⁷⁸**

reg. 9⁹⁸ **5⁶⁷**

reg. 11⁹⁸ **7⁵⁶**

reg. 19⁹⁸ **13²³**

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

Winning hearts and minds

poems by the Vietnam Veterans

By DAVE HELLAND
Associate Editor

The answer was always the same. "No." This publisher wouldn't print it because the war would be over before the book ever hit the stores and then no one would buy it. That publisher wouldn't run the risk of publishing the work of unknown poets. Another said there was no money in poetry. No one wanted the 106 poem anthology entitled *Winning Hearts and Minds*.

So the Vietnam veterans who wrote the poetry formed their own publishing house, 1st Causality Press, had a Quaker press print the book and distributed it themselves. Sales are from the back of a truck or directly from 1st Causality.

The names need a little explaining to get their full impact. The book title comes from the official slogan of the pacification and relocation program in South Vietnam. The old days before Vietnamization but still the same program in effect today: victimization.

1st Causality comes from Aeschylus: "In war, truth is the first casualty."

The poets are all veterans of Vietnam. Many of the poems were written in Vietnam at landing zones, base hospitals and during battles. Most of the men are still writing. Michael Casey has a book of war poems, *Obscenities*, published by the Yale University Press. Gustav Hasford edits a magazine and has published a war novel, *The Tattooed Chicken*. Some share the fate of many of their fellow veterans in a bad economy: Julian Knaster is unemployed.

And John Stulett died while Nixon was winding down the war.

Parts of some poems need explaining; this is done at the bottom of each page. For instance,

"Cobras" are helicopter gunships and "Puff the Magic Dragon" is a C-47 cargo plane equipped with three electric-powered machine guns that fire 18,000 bullets per minute.

The poems themselves need no explanation. They are short and hard-hitting. The book is roughly arranged in a chronological order of a tour of duty. There is no sentimentality or phrases suitable for quoting at the VFW 4th of July picnic.

Artistically, the poets explain what politicians, tacticians and the media have never been able to. The media has devoted much space to fraggings. They could have saved themselves the trouble because Larry Rottmann does it all in his five line poem "Priorities." He talks about the brass riding around in air conditioned cars "while the wounded and dying GIs make the trip from the helipad to the hospital-bouncing around in the back of a truck."

There is little else one needs to know about what the U.S. military has done in Vietnam that isn't summed up by Michael Casey. He writes "If you have a farm in Vietnam-And a house in hell-Sell the farm-And go home."

The spirit of pessimism that fills the veterans can be explained by coupling lines from poems by Larry Fries and Jan Berry respectively. Heroin and fraggings and hate are all explained by "Safe is nothing growing-In an age where children are not gardens, but weeds."

The temptation is to go on quoting the poems and praising the perceptiveness of the men who fought and write about the war. Buy the book by sending \$1.95 to: 1st Causality Press-208 Dean St., Brooklyn, NY 11217. Then read it to friends.

Autos-Foreign-Sports

1958 Austin Healey 100-6. '66 engine trans. Abarth, more. 643-2290. 7-17

1969 Volkswagen - Rear window defroster, radio, 26,000 miles. Call 338-1673. 7-24

1970 442 - 4-speed, mag wheels, built in tac and tape deck, air induction, racing stripes. 38,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. Call 338-8550 after 5 p.m. 7-24

VOLKSWAGEN 1959 - Sunroof, inspected. New tires, shocks. Make offers. 351-8096. 7-20

1965 MGB - Reconditioned, beautiful condition, state inspected. After 5 p.m., 351-8788. 7-13

'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

Cycles

MUST sell 1971 Suzuki T-500R. Great condition. Phone 338-0631. 7-14

1971 Honda CB175 - Excellent condition, 1,000 miles. Dial 337-7735. 7-18

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

FOR sale - Honda, 1971, SL350. Excellent condition. Dial 351-5772. 7-12

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

HONDAS - New 1972 models. CB500 now \$1298. 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

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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, 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. Motel Apartment: The May Flower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque Street, 338-9709. 9-15

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

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

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

Misc. for Sale

WATERBEDS - Now \$191! Guaranteed. Pads, \$4; liners, \$4; cotton Indian prints, \$4 and \$7.50. Inense, pipes, Nemo's, 337-9007. Open after 2 p.m. 7-26

PORTABLE avocado Maytag washer and dryer with rack and wheels (24 inches wide, 120 volts), \$175. Dishwasher, \$75; electric stove, \$65; stereo, \$25; bookcases, \$5 each; large table, \$5; rollaway bed, \$8; chairs, \$3 each. Phone 337-9527. 7-17

TV - 23 inch, \$25. 26 inch bike, \$10; aquarium, \$10. Phone 338-0087. 7-14

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, philodendron. 338-3566. 7-14

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

SONY TC-124-CS portable stereo cassette recorder with speakers, carrying case. New \$189.50, 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, \$22. Phone 337-9250. 7-11

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

APARTMENT furniture, all sorts. Living room, bedroom sets, dinette. 338-5126. 7-19

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

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

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

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

KALONA Country KreaTions - The place with the handmades. Kalona, Iowa. 7-25

FOUR piece walnut bedroom set, ten payments of \$9.45 or \$90 cash. Goddard's Furniture, 130 E. 3rd, West Liberty, Iowa. Phone 627-2915. Free delivery. 8-26

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

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

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

NEW radio and television tubes. Wash, Ret, test, cos, also check tubes in your set. Call 338-0157. 7-14

ROOMS for Rent

MEN - Double rooms for rent. Dial 683-2666. 9-20

MALE - Kitchen privileges, private entrance. \$65, utilities paid. 351-1692 after 6 p.m. 7-17

AVAILABLE August 1 - Room with kitchen facilities. \$45 monthly. Phone 338-0087. 7-13

AVAILABLE now and fall - Single and doubles, share kitchen and bath. 338-6430; if no answer, 337-7141. 9-18

SINGLE room for male, furnished, close in, refrigerator. Dial 337-9038. 9-19

SUMMER special - Rooms with cooking, \$50. Black's Gaslight Village. 9-19

MEN - Two doubles completely remodeled with kitchen. Summer-fall. 337-5652. 9-19

ROOM - 1/2 block from Burge. Available immediately. Dial 338-2102. 7-20

AIR conditioned, unapproved, furnished, single rooms for men, across street from campus. Cooking facilities. 355 Jackson's China & Gift, 11 E. Washington. 337-9041. 9-13

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

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

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Garage-Parking

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

Musical Instruments

HANDMADE transposing auto-harp, 12 bars, \$45. Call evenings. 338-2078. 7-12

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

Roommate Wanted

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

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

Typing Services

ELECTRIC typewriter - Theses, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Phone 337-7968. 9-20

CLEAN work, dirt cheap, experienced typist writes theses, term papers, other. 338-9820 evenings till midnight. Rush jobs welcomed. 9-8

IBM Pica and Elite - Carbon ribbons, reliable. Jean Allgood, 338-3373. 9-18

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

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

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

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

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The Fourth Estate?

Four years ago as leaders of a protest movement Jerry Rubin, left, and Abbie Hoffman, right, confronted the Democrats on the streets of Chicago. This year they'll be inside Miami Beach's Convention Hall with press

credentials issued by national convention officials because they're writing a book about the gathering. With them is Ed Sanders, a founder of the Youth International Party. AP Wirephoto

Poor people demonstrate, chain fence ripped apart

Daily Iowan News Services
MIAMI BEACH—While the Democrats opened their convention on the inside, the Coalition of Poor People's Groups opened fire on the party leadership outside. About 500 demonstrators broke away from a rally Monday night and pulled down a portion of a fence on the perimeter of Miami Beach Convention Hall. A 60-foot section of chain-link fence was ripped down by youths who had been kicking at gates around the southwest section of the hall. About 300 police, armed with billy clubs, stepped into the breach when the fence fell and stood in a shoulder-to-shoulder

wall as the protesters momentarily backed off. However, as the crowd of about 2,000 began dispersing, the group of 500—most of them white youths—began kicking and clawing at the chain-link barrier around the convention center. The evening started peacefully with 2,000 poor people marching to the convention site Monday night to demand 750 seats either on the floor or in the gallery. Democratic leaders have refused to give Coalition members the seats. However, George Wiley, executive director of the National Welfare Rights

Organization, told the demonstrators he thinks the Democrats will make "new concessions and new offers" today. "There will be poor people on the rostrum, on the floor and in the galleries tonight," Wiley said. The convention is slated to take up the minority planks of the party platform tonight, some of which are included in the "poor people's platform" demands the Coalition has adopted. Included in the proposals are a \$6500 guaranteed income for a family of four, full employment, universal health care and tax reform or "taking the rich off welfare," as the Coalition says. "I believe if we get access to that convention," Wiley explained, "we can win seating and our plank." "If we fail to get our seats, it will be the fault of people like Lawrence O'Brien, Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern," he added. Other speakers promised defeat for the Democratic party if the demands aren't met. "We're organizers and we can organize to keep people home in November," NWRO Beulah Sanders said. "We'll tell people to vote for themselves and that's all." Baby doctor Benjamin Spock—now the provisional presidential candidate of the people's party, feminist Gloria Steinem, and civil rights leader Rev. Ralph Abernathy also addressed the crowd.



Schleisman

Democratic State Senate candidate Donald J. Schleisman promised Thursday to give more attention to Board of Regents appropriations if elected. "Never, absolutely never would I be willing to settle for \$23 million less than what is needed to operate the Regent's institutions," he said. "The University is the largest industry that this area has. When there are layoffs and cutbacks, this entire community feels the impact."

Tapscott

Speaking in Eldridge, Iowa, State Senator John Tapscott called the family farm vital to hopes for a better quality of life for rural Iowans, and said he would lead the way for tax reform to assure that the family farm prevails. Tapscott, a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination said, "By providing tax benefits for off-farm investors, and by not taxing corporations fully and fairly, government must be seen as primarily responsible for a general deterioration of the rural economic base." Tapscott said he would ask the state legislature to restrict the vertical integration of farms by limiting corporate investment in farming.

Franzenburg

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Paul Franzenburg made his third disclosure of campaign funds Sunday. The contributions, from June 10 to July 7, totaled \$4,527. "Why does Mr. Ray not disclose?" Franzenburg asked.

Schmidhauser

Candidates making courageous-sounding statements about closing special-interest tax loopholes must be determined to back up their statements when in office, Democratic congressional candidate John Schmidhauser said Saturday. Schmidhauser said his research indicates an additional \$45 to \$55 billion in federal revenue could be collected if the loopholes favoring special interests and the wealthy were closed. Schmidhauser said an ever-increasing burden on low and middle income persons, especially through the property tax is responsible for a steady decline in the public's confidence in government.

Mezvinsky

Congressional candidate Edward Mezvinsky told UI students at a seminar Monday that politicians should take an active role in solving the nation's environmental problems. "The politicians' role has thus far been passive, waiting for the public to demand that we start to clean up our environment," Mezvinsky said. Mezvinsky, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for First District congressman, added that "only when our representatives are willing to bring public pressure upon Congress, instead of waiting to be forced to act, can we get this country moving toward cleaning up the environment and solving our other problems."

Kidwell

William A. Kidwell, candidate for Johnson County Sheriff, said Sunday that there is a need for a juvenile home in the county. He said if a home is established, it should be put on a regional basis so the facility and the cost can be shared with neighboring counties.

No McGovern delegates

Youth Caucus clashes

Special to the Daily Iowan
MIAMI BEACH—If Monday's meeting of the Democratic National Convention's Youth Caucus was any clue, this conclave is in for a stormy session.

After less than half an hour of shouting, the group broke up, with anti-McGovern delegates charging that McGovern's forces were "afraid" of officially convening the caucus.

Less than 100 of the seven hundred 30 and under delegates showed up for the caucus, and they were predominantly from the states in which Alabama governor George C. Wallace has strong support.

"Look it," Wallace supporter John McKinney of Alabama said, "We're not going to let the delegates of any one candidate control this

meeting." McKinney said advance notice of the meeting had reached all youth delegates and that the meeting should convene with or without McGovern supporters.

However, Bill Farmer, temporary caucus chairman and a national Young Democrat official, told the group he didn't think he could convene the session "in good faith" when so few delegates were present.

As a compromise the group agreed to convene to hear guest speakers only.

But the first speaker, an American Friends Service Committee spokesman, was welcomed with a round of boos.

After his brief talk, in-fighting broke out again and the session adjourned.

California delegates in 'first-class' squabble

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—California Democrats, with a tradition of bickering and in-fighting, are at it again in the fight for convention seats. Even before the party's chartered jet got off the ground en route to Miami Beach they were battling-over who got the first-class seats.

As it turned out, big party contributors—at least \$1,000 a year—got the luxury seats and a dozen other delegates were relegated to the more-cramped tourist section.

State party Chairman Charles Manatt, used to being the middle man in all sorts of party disputes, arranged a trade and Barner stayed in first class.

McGovern cochairman Willie L. Brown Jr., a state assemblyman from San Francisco, accused stop-McGovern forces during a state caucus Sunday night of "playing a vile, dirty kind of politics." He said Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey forces led by San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto and big Humphrey contributor Eugene Wyman had tried to "steal" McGovern's California seats on the convention Rules Committee earlier in the day.

DISCOVER AMERICA DAYS

To remind you that America is still the greatest place to explore, we're celebrating "Discover America Days." We're giving away handsome gifts, perfect for traveling the country—great for camping, picnics, trips anywhere. Any gift is yours free, just for saving. Take your pick when you deposit \$100 in a new savings account, or a new checking account, rent a safe deposit box or finance a new or late model car, or purchase a savings certificate. For each additional \$100 you deposit, or certificate you purchase, you can buy any one of the other items for only \$2.95. Stop in. And plan soon to discover America.

FREE GIFTS FOR SAVING

- Picnic Bag.** Tough, heavy gauge, water-proof vinyl bag has zipper top, insulated lining, luggage-type carrying straps.
- Thermal Mugs.** Set of 4 colorful 10 oz., double-wall insulated plastic mugs maintain pouring temperature, hot or cold.
- Quart Vacuum Bottle.** Man-sized, keeps a quart of hot coffee steaming, cold lemonade icy.
- Oversize Beach Towel.** Giant towel made of thirsty terry, 33" x 63"; great for the beach, or just out of the shower.

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