

IN THE NEWS
briefly

Squatters

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa Conservation Commission is issuing an ultimatum to owners of cabins on state owned land along the Mississippi River in Clayton County to remove them or face legal action.

It set a deadline for Dec. 1 for removal of the cabins by owners who in 1967 had been given a five-year "grace period" to vacate the state owned riverfront property.

The fuss between the cabin owners and the state goes back to 1965, when the state ordered 68 owners of cabins and trailers to get off a narrow strip of land running along the river from just north of Marquette in Clayton County to near Harpers Ferry in Allamakee County.

Arrested

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The FBI arrested a 29-year-old Bulgarian immigrant Wednesday in connection with the July 5 hijacking of a Pacific Southwest Airlines jet in which both hijackers and a passenger were slain.

Robert Gebhardt, special FBI agent in charge, said Lubomir Peichev was arrested while at work in Oakland, Calif., on charges of aiding and abetting aircraft piracy, conspiracy to commit extortion and conspiracy to commit air piracy.

No probe

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa Legislative Council, voting along straight party lines, defeated a proposal Wednesday to investigate the state Fair Board and its executive secretary.

The proposal was made by Sen. William Palmer, D-Des Moines, who renewed a suggestion he first made a month ago.

The action came after Fair Secretary Kenneth Fulk had spent 90 minutes answering questions on the operation of the fair, questions posed by Palmer and the council.

Opening

The largest store in the expansion section of the Sycamore Mall Shopping Center will officially open this morning.

Walgreen Drug Store will open a 15,000 square foot facility, the company's first in Iowa City.

City Manager Ray Wells, Chamber of Commerce President William Ambrisco, Acting Chief of Police Emmett Evans and Bob Engel, assistant to UI Pres. Willard Boyd will be on hand for the opening.

The store will employ an intern from the UI College of Pharmacy.

New meat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, in a campaign to lower meat prices, reported Wednesday that representatives of a dozen meat-exporting countries expect to step up their beef shipments to the United States this year.

"It seems clear we will be getting action," said the chairman of the President's Cost of Living Council at a news conference.

In the case of Australia, where the quota had limited shipments to 5,200 tons per week to the United States, the rate of shipment should average between 8,000 and 10,000 tons per week, he said.

Hijacking

NEW YORK (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration reported Wednesday night that a man with a gun hijacked National Airlines Flight 496 as it approached Kennedy Airport after a flight from Miami.

The gunman was said to have ordered the flight to Philadelphia.

Aboard the Boeing 727 jet were 113 passengers and a crew of five.

An operations spokesman at the airport here said the captain radioed he had a man aboard with a sawed-off shotgun and a box which he said contained a bomb.

Highs in 80s



Cumulo Nimbus, The Daily Iowan's wandering weather forecaster, called in from surfside in Miami Beach Wednesday to apologize for messing up on the day's weather report. Seems he was tied up inside Convention Hall all day serving as a mediator between the McGovern and Wallace camps on the minority education plank. Nimbus said his suggestion to use cabs if the busing problem couldn't be worked out was rejected by both candidates. Today's suggestion calls for a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s.

McGovern on first ballot

Illinois puts him over the top

Daily Iowan News Services

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — George McGovern won the Democratic presidential nomination Wednesday night to climax an incredible campaign that carried him from the back row of the Senate to the pinnacle of party power.

Even before the Democratic National Convention had completed its roll call of the states, the senator from the prairies of South Dakota had captured the prize he sought in an 18-month quest he began as a lonely political outsider.

He needed 1,509 votes for nomination and he had more than enough.

As the chairman of the Illinois delegates, Clyde Choat, a Daley man, announced that 119 votes from the Illinois delegation put McGovern over the top, he said that "Illinois will play an integral part in the election" and will unite behind the party and stand by the ticket.

Before delegations began changing their votes after the nomination was secure, McGovern had polled, unofficially, 1,728.35 votes.

Sen. Henry (Scoop) Jackson polled 525 votes; Gov. George Wallace, 381.7; Cong. Shirley Chisholm 151.95 and 226 votes went to other candidates.

The Iowa delegation voted 35 for McGovern, three for Chisholm, four for former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford and four for Mass. Sen. Ted Kennedy.

Only man

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama was the first candidate formally entered in nomination. Robert T. Wilson of Jasper, Ala., told the convention Wallace is "the only man in America today who can pick up the pieces of this Democratic party and lead it on to victory in November."

The crippled Alabama governor had signaled earlier Wednesday the possibility he might launch another third party campaign.

But Dolph Briscoe, Democratic nominee for governor of Texas, said Wallace had assured him he would not.

Every candidate was allotted 15 minutes for nominating and seconding speeches, and for their cheering sessions, too. The limit wasn't quite kept, but party officials came remarkably close.

For everyone, the time was the same, for McGovern with the convention majority, and for former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina who had only a handful of delegates. Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York became the first woman placed in nomination at a Democratic convention.

Ribicoff declared McGovern a winner, not only for himself but for the whole Democratic ticket, challenging an argument advanced by an opposition entry—Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington—that his nomination would drag down Democrats.

"If I were a candidate for public office this year, I would want the enthusiastic legions of McGovern workers ringing doorbells for me, too," Ribicoff said.

McGovern's choice

The only suspense left Wednesday night was over McGovern's choice of a vice-presidential running mate. One name topped every list of prospects, that of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, who said he does not want to run for national office in 1972. The list that counted

was McGovern's own, said to be four or five names long, for the senator from South Dakota will have his way when the convention makes the vice-presidential choice Thursday night. McGovern was sure to be on the telephone to Kennedy, in Hyannis Port, Mass., soon after the nominating roll call. Kennedy has remained away from the convention but indicated he might come down before the sessions end to help bolster party unity.

Several Wisconsin and Massachusetts delegates said Wednesday night they plan to sign petitions to insure that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts is placed in nomination for vice president, even if he rejects an expected offer from Sen. George McGovern for the post.

It takes 50 signatures from at least three states for a candidate to be formally nominated. Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri said a top level McGovern aide had telephoned to say he was one of those under vice-presidential consideration.

Other names on his list of vice-presidential prospects were said to include Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, Sens. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut and Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida.

Find handguns

Earlier in the day, federal agents seized two men, one in the lobby and one in a car outside the lavish Doral Beach Hotel, McGovern's convention headquarters.

Two handguns were found under the seat of the car, and the two Negroes were arrested on concealed weapons charges.

McGovern was in his 17th floor suite at the time. The Secret Service said it had no evidence the men intended to harm McGovern.

In scenes that have become standard since the convention opened, demonstrators for assorted causes lounged, marched and rallied outside the convention hall.

There were about 200 youthful protesters in the lobby crowd McGovern confronted. He said he had come to hear what they had to say.

"I want to say to you that I'm not shifting my position on any of the fundamental stands I've taken," McGovern said.

His appearance climaxed a sit-in in which demonstrators blockaded stairways and elevators for more than six hours.

McGovern said he talked to the protesters because "we didn't want a repetition of Chicago in 1968." He said he thought he might release some of the anger by talking it out.

There was political fallout, too, to an earlier McGovern statement that he would leave U.S. troops in Thailand and naval forces in the Gulf of Tonkin until American prisoners are released.

Some of his most zealous antiwar delegates had talked of withholding nominating votes. It never got off the ground.

"My position on the Vietnam war has not altered one iota," McGovern said in a clarifying statement Wednesday.

All that remained for the 36th Democratic National Convention was to do McGovern's bidding and ratify his still-unannounced selection for the vice-presidential nomination Thursday night.

And for McGovern, the challenge ahead was to unite a feuding, bickering party whose power brokers he defied and dislodged in the drive that carried him to nomination.

A united party is vital if McGovern is to stand a chance in his campaign.



Jubilation

The Illinois delegation bursts into cheers after casting 119 votes for Sen. George McGovern, putting him over the top and making him the Democratic nominee for President, Wednesday night in Miami. AP Wirephoto

fer yer readin' pleasure

Dick Gregory talks quietly about the convention—a stepping stone for the future. Wallace—his followers are fools, McGovern—won't support any politician. See page two. People compliment DI drama critic Dale Luciano on his fine moral fiber. He reveals how Army character guidance made him what he is today. See page six. Gene Littler returns to golf and Bert Yancey defends his 1971 Amana V.I.P. title Monday—see Sports, page eight.

Primaries, issues key to nomination

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — An amazed Democratic party now finds itself with McGovern as its presidential nominee. The least surprised person is McGovern. "I didn't know it would happen just this way," he told a reporter. "But I thought we'd make it right from the beginning." Still, McGovern said he understood the doubts about his chances, doubts held even by some of his closest advisers. Indeed, when McGovern declared his candidacy on Jan. 19, 1971, a year ahead of the usual starting time, the public opinion polls set his popularity at under 5 per cent.

Bargains kill minority pleas

By STEVE BAKER
Editor

MIAMI BEACH—Minority planks calling for a guaranteed adequate income and a woman's "right to control the reproductive functions of her body" apparently were victims of political compromise in the wee hours of the Democratic National Convention's platform session Wednesday morning.

And that has brought a sharp response from two black Iowa delegates.

Both measures fell far short of the 1,509 votes needed for passage and, were also overwhelmingly rejected by the Iowa delegation.

Avoid radical tag

Sen. George McGovern, whose backers might have been the most sympathetic to the proposals, put his staff hard at work to keep the McGovern delegates in line to prevent passage of these liberal planks

and theoretically avoid a "radical" tag being placed on the Democratic platform.

"There's a lot of control being exerted over the votes," said Sylvia Johnson, 718 Highland Ave., delegate for Rep. Shirley Chisholm. "It's easy to see that people would have voted just the opposite on these issues if they'd been instructed to do so."

The income plank drew less than 1,000 delegates over all, while the reproductive rights measure—which would approve legalized abortion—drew about 100 additional votes.

Iowa delegates decisively kayoed the welfare proposal by a 39-6 count and voted down the abortion report, 37-9.

"The delegates in the convention itself, in effect, has compromised its values by following candidate orders, not conscience," Willis Bright, a black Des Moines alternate who has been listed as a McGovern supporter, said. Now Bright says he won't make any commitments to the

South Dakotan.

"These reform rules are useless this way," he added. "The pawns in the process are black people, poor people and

Daily Iowan News Analysis

other minorities."

Defends McGovern

However, Davenport mayor Kathy Kirschbaum, a McGovern supporter, defended the low number of "yes" votes and its reflection of McGovern's wishes.

"I have great sympathy to the proposals, and so does Sen. McGovern," she said. "I feel we've got to let him run on a platform of his own choosing, one that he can be elected on, and one that is best suited for the campaign."

Proponents of the income plank, which would guarantee a \$6,500 "adequate income" for families of four, argued that it was the welfare system, not the

recipients, that had created the "welfare mess."

"If you don't approve this, I'm afraid your so-called reforms will not succeed in the eyes of poor people," warned Buell Sanders, head of the National Welfare Rights Organization.

Sanders is one of several non-delegates of protest groups currently allowed to speak from the podium. Other non-delegates were allowed a precious few floor passes for lobbying and about 100 gallery seats were given to the poor people's groups.

Opponents, however, argued that a stipend would be "fuel for inflation" and others said the exact figure wouldn't be acceptable to the voters.

"I think the \$6,500 figure would be pretty difficult for Iowans to swallow," opponent Sen. Harold Hughes told The Daily Iowan. "I get letters from working people who are getting by well on a lot less."

Hughes denied there were any political implications in the vote.

Abortion

In the abortion showdown, McGovern forces, led by campaign director Frank Mankiewicz, dashed madly about the floor when they learned that supporters of Hubert Humphrey and George Wallace might be trying to undermine the McGovern candidacy by encouraging—privately—some of the Humphrey and Wallace delegates to vote to add the

abortion issue to the Democratic platform.

"It is time to put an end to the cruel, inhumane torture of women by denying them what should be a fundamental right," Texas state Sen. Frances (Sissy) Farenthold had told the delegates earlier.

Even floor lobbying by feminists Germaine Greer, Betty Friedan and Gloria Steinem didn't muster the essential support, and it was apparent that 1972 was not the "time" Farenthold had mentioned.

While delegate Mary Jo Small of Iowa City said the platform was only a "guide" for the campaign and presidency, Bright took a stiffer line about it.

"This could have been the opportunity to set the record straight," he complained to the Iowa delegation Wednesday. "This might be a progressive platform if we didn't have the reform rules increasing blacks, women and other interest groups here."

Ms. University of Iowa Libraries

Regents consider UI beer, buses, budget and babies

University of Iowa proposals, including Day Care Centers, Union beer sales and the campus bus system, will be considered at the Board of Regents meeting today and Friday in Cedar Falls.

The Regents will consider a proposal for an additional day care center in Iowa City. The Student Senate plans to rent a house for this purpose, if their request is approved.

The Iowa Student Agencies' proposal for beer sales in the Union will also be considered. Insurance, responsibilities of the agency, and other aspects of the franchise will be considered before the Board of Regents approves the final contract.

The Campus Bus system's proposal will ask for continued operations for 1972-73. No long range proposal by the system is planned for this meeting, but the Regents must approve the

present operating budget. The University of Iowa Employees Association request for payroll withholdings will also be considered. The employees want a certain percentage of their wages withheld in order to pay their association dues.

UI has also presented a proposal to apply for Federal funds to restore the Old Capitol. The resolution must be approved by the Board of Regents before the university can apply for a Historic Preservation Grant.

The Regents will also begin the task of cutting the budgets for the next biennium for the three state universities, the Iowa School for the Deaf and the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School.

The five regents institutions presented preliminary budgets

last month totaling \$197 million for the 1973-74 school year and \$216 million for the 1974-75 school year.

This compares to the present year's budget of \$169 million. The regents already have told the state schools to slash their capital improvement budget for \$40 million by 30 per cent—and come back at this month's meeting with new priorities conforming to the smaller budget.

Orangemen march; 3 die

BELFAST (AP)—Thousands of Orangemen marched on Wednesday to commemorate the 17th Century battle that established Protestant power in Northern Ireland. A huge British security operation kept the marches from erupting into clashes with Roman Catholic militants.

But gunmen shot dead three youths, including a 15-year-old mentally handicapped boy, keeping sectarian tension much in evidence, raising the death toll in three years of sectarian strife to at least 420.

In downtown Londonderry, a 200-pound gelignite bomb blasted dozens of shops and offices. British troops defused another of equal size.

In Belfast, troops and guerrillas traded fire in a series of skirmishes.

The Protestants ignored a persistent downpour to parade across the bloodstained province on the day marking the 282nd anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne where William III defeated the Catholic legions of James II in 1690.

They marched with thumping drums and piping flutes to mass rallies, and then gradually dispersed.

postscripts Long hair

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The Iowa Civil Rights Commission decided unanimously Wednesday to hear discrimination cases arising from hair length.

The decision followed a ruling last Thursday by Polk County District Court Judge Leo Oxberger that the commission cannot refuse to consider such cases.

The commission considered briefly the possibility of appealing Oxberger's ruling to the Iowa Supreme Court but decided against it because it would be "too lengthy and too costly."

Market down

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market worried through its fourth consecutive session of declining prices Wednesday, though it clung to some small gains until the final hour of business. Volume was moderate.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials finished at 923.69, down 2.18. Earlier it had been ahead more than 3 points. In the four losing sessions the indicator has dropped 18.44 points.

Declining issues on the New York Stock Exchange pulled ahead of gaining stocks in the last hour and topped advancing issues 905 to 489 at the end.

Viet retreat

SAIGON (AP)—North Vietnamese forces struck Wednesday at the vital southwest flank of South Vietnamese troops battling around the provincial capital of Quang Tri, forcing a retreat.

North Vietnamese forces remained entrenched in the city despite heavy bombing and shelling as the 20,000-man South Vietnamese drive into Quang Tri Province entered its third week.

Associated Press correspondent Dennis Neeld reported from the northern front that several hundred North Vietnamese troops backed by tanks attacked government paratroopers on the southwestern flank and drove them off their hilltop positions.

Gun scare

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Federal agents rushed to the Doral Beach Hotel on Wednesday and seized two men on concealed weapons charges shortly after Sen. George McGovern wound up a meeting in his penthouse suite.

The Secret Service said later it had no evidence the men intended to harm the South Dakota senator or any other Democratic presidential candidate.

Nixon confers

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)—On the eve of resumption of the Paris peace talks, President Nixon conferred Wednesday with a ranking Soviet diplomat as the White House reiterated that U.S. proposals to end the Vietnam war were flexible.

Timing of Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin's visit to the Western White House was purely coincidental, said press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, and does not relate to the renewed Paris talks.

Ziegler said, however, that Vietnam would come up "in the course of over-all discussion on world affairs" between Nixon and the diplomat who has served in the past as a go-between in U.S. contacts with Soviet leaders.

One-third of nation's Blacks below poverty level

WASHINGTON (AP)—About one-third of the nation's 23 million blacks lived below the official poverty level in 1971, marking little change from a year earlier, the Census Bureau reported Wednesday.

In an annual report on the social and economic status of the black population, the bureau said 7.4 million or 32 per cent of blacks lived below the official poverty level of \$4,137. This compared with 7.5 million or 34 per cent in 1970.

But the figure was higher than the 7.2 million blacks who lived below the poverty level in

1969, although the percentage, 32, in that year was the same.

The bureau said that about 1.5 million black families were below the poverty level last year, or about 29 per cent of all black families, no change from the year earlier.

The figures showed that the number of whites living below the official poverty level actually increased by 300,000 last year to 17.8 million or 10 per cent of the white population. The percentage was unchanged, however, from recent years.

The number of white families living below the official poverty line was 3.8 million, compared with 3.7 million a year earlier.

This represented about eight per cent of all white families, the same rate that has prevailed since 1968.

Despite the figures showing a virtual standstill in income, the bureau said black Americans are continuing to make substantial social and economic advances.

For instance, it said the small segment of black families, young families living in the North and West in which both the husband and wife work, reported significant income strides.

The bureau said that young black wives in the North and West earned about 30 per cent more than their white counterparts.

The median income level for black families increased slightly from \$6,279 in 1970 to \$6,440 last year. The bureau said that on the average, for every \$100 in income received by a white family in 1971, a black family received \$60.

In other findings, the report said that the black population is essentially metropolitan, with less than one-half of the black population now living outside the South being natives of that region.

About 32 per cent of black families are headed by women, the report said.

Ginsberg: 'ah, ohm, hum'

Special to the Daily Iowan

MIAMI BEACH—Allan Ginsberg says he'd rather switch than fight. Or something like that.

Ginsberg has now abandoned his familiar "ohm" chant for something he thinks is more representative of the American dream.

So now Ginsberg—of the original 1950's beat movement—and his associates "ah" for hours on end during chantings at Flamingo Park here, where the counter-culture has gathered for the Democratic convention.

"Ah," says Ginsberg, "is the pure American phrase, it's the same 'ah' Americans say when they see Forth of July fireworks."

Ginsberg says "ah" is also a "Tibetan and Sanscrit seed syllable, a basic utterance."

"Ah" got a trial run in Colorado after President Nixon's May bombing speeches, according to Ginsberg, and it passed the test.

But 1976 may bring still another change. Ginsberg thinks it will be "hum."

Which, of course, will complete what Ginsberg calls a triad of body ("ohm") speech ("ah") and mind ("hum").

A quieter Dick Gregory talks about Wallace

By STEVE BAKER
Editor

Daily Iowan News Services
MIAMI BEACH—On the rostrum, supporters of Gov. George Wallace are pleading for the passage of their platform.

Off the floor in the main lobby, Dick Gregory sips his cola, chuckles, continues watching the speech on a three-inch portable television.

Comedian-activist Gregory doesn't want a lot of attention here. He wears a suit, sports a media tag...none of the wild-stuff Bonanza's Lorne Greene, greased back gray hair and all, brings to the convention scene.

Gregory keeps to himself, waving at activist friends-turned-delegates, calling "Hey, brother" to some black people who recognize his small wiry frame—partially a product of his 14-month fast (liquids only) against the war in Viet Nam he fought against long before it was fashionable for Sen. George McGovern to do so.

Dick Gregory, however, is not an activist-turned-delegate. He wants little to do with the Democratic party, reform rules or not.

'Can't be trusted'

"I never support the Democratic or Republican parties," he explained. "They can't be trusted."

"I'd die for a statesman, but I'm not gonna have nuthin' to do with politicians."

Still, Gregory sees the reform rules which increase the number of women, youth and minorities at the convention as "something that's needed."

"My God, sure they are," he said. "And they all came in the aftermath of the 1968 convention...Chicago had a tremendous effect four years later."

And that's what Gregory sees the '72 convention as doing, laying the groundwork for more change.

"The Democrats could still come around if they let poor people get into the scene. That'll be the effect of this convention, even if the guaranteed income proposal fails."

Intent sermonizer

An intent sermonizer when he winds up, Gregory is interrup-

ted. Someone wants a picture of him and "a brother" for a Florida college yearbook. He smiled, "Sure thing."

"Sure, I would hope McGovern could change things around. I wish him the best of luck. I think he's great if he's really an independent."

On the small screen the commentators were pointing out McGovern aides scurrying about the floor, trying to avoid what could be an embarrassing roll call vote.

Instead, says Gregory, he'll support the People's Party candidate, Benjamin Spock or "any other truly independent movement."

"There might come a day when this nation really follows its constitution, which is pretty radical in itself," he added. On the tube Wallace was said to be readying his speech.

Gregory crushed his paper cup.

They're fools

"The people who back Wallace aren't racists. They're fools. He calls for law and order, yet he stood in front of a schoolhouse in violation of law and order."

"The people have given Wallace the power he has," Gregory said. "He's tempered his positions a bit to make himself respectable, and they let him."

With an ironical smile, he adds, "I'm sorry he didn't come on the scene about 15 years ago."

Another interruption. Another, "Hey, brother."

Only this time it's Joel Daly, the white anchor person on Chicago's biggest nightly newscast. He offers Gregory a "movement" handshake.

"Boy, the Democrats don't have a chance in Illinois after last night, do they?" Daly boomed referring to the convention's refusal to seat Chicago mayor, Richard Daley's delegation.

"Yeah, they do," Gregory responded. "It was beautiful...it freed a lot of heads."

'A circus'

"Sure is a circus, isn't it?" Daly asked.

"Yeah, sure."

Daly left. More picture

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Agony of the burn patient seen at UI hospital unit

Today, *Periscope* focuses on the University of Iowa burn treatment center—the actual treating of burn cases and studies on the psychological adjustments of burn victims.

By CAROL LONGMAN
Staff Writer

"Most people don't realize what a terrible illness burn is. They cause physical pain, mental anguish, and infections that can be fatal," said Dr. Charles E. Hartford, co-head of the University of Iowa Hospital's burn unit.

A walk through the burn ward verifies the fact that victims of severe burn accidents suffer extreme pain. Patients there are bandaged from head to toe, screaming with pain, crying, or just looking uncomfortable.

Patients also suffer emotionally from severe burns. Dr. Nancy Andreasen, resident psychiatrist at UI Psychopathic Hospital, said, "Put yourself in the place of a patient with large

surface burns and you'll realize what a stressful situation it is." In addition to being extremely painful, the patients face the prospect of being scarred and possibly physically incapacitated in some way.

Infections which originate in the wounds are the most frequent cause of death in burn patients.

Eighty thousand persons are hospitalized in the United States each year with severe burns, and 12,000 die. Dr. Hartford said, "Only nine to ten per cent of these patients are treated by people who devote a great deal of time specifically to the treatment of burns."

UI unique

UI's 12-bed burn unit is one of 38 similar ones across the country, and Dr. Hartford noted that it is one of only 17 units to be found in university hospitals in the United States which offer specialized attention for burn patients. Prior to the develop-

ment of UI's unit in 1969, patients were treated as part of general surgery.

Dr. Hartford added that University Hospitals admit about 125 burn patients yearly.

cent burn, he will be in the hospital for roughly 60 days.

Burn treatment includes several daily procedures.

Each day the patient is wrapped in dressings which are saturated with silver nitrate.

patient is bathed in a large tank. Although this is a painful process, it serves two important functions: it cleanses the wound and it allows the physical therapist to work with the patient.

Another daily procedure is the cutting away of loose, dead tissue. Areas which are unhealed or which will never heal spontaneously are grafted. But grafting is not done immediately, so wounds are temporarily covered with pigskin which provides protection and prepares the skin for grafting.

Dr. Andreasen described some of the emotional reactions of patients. She said that although a patient's basic personality is not changed, he or she may suffer deep depression or may regress; adults often act like two or three-year-old children.

Patients go through a sort of cycle which begins with fear and anxiety. After a week or two, they become either delirious or very depressed. This period lasts until they start

to realize that they are getting better (about a month later).

"People who are very independent before a burn accident find it harder to adjust because they are forced to be dependent on others while they are in the hospital," Dr. Andreasen said.

Scars and deformities

Burn patients face two major problems after they are released from the hospital. If they have facial or hand scars they worry about how people are going to react to them and they are afraid of appearing in public.

Another problem is caused by physical deformities which are primarily because of contractures.

Dr. Hartford explained, "if a patient has a burn across a joint, the skin may have a contractor of that joint, rendering it useless until the contractor is released by operation or other means so that the joint can function normally." The UI burn

unit is doing research on contractures.

Two years ago Dr. Andreasen participated in a follow-up study on burn patients which she said "was an optimistic study."

Previous patients were questioned and were found to be well adjusted after they left the hospital. Most of the patients' marriages were found to be as stable or even more stable than before the accident, and most patients had returned to former jobs.

The burn unit has started a group therapy session for relatives of patients. Relatives usually spend a month or two at the hospital and it is a very stressful situation for them.

Dr. Andreasen said, "Relatives in an informal way provide moral support for each other, and the group session is just a more formalized supportive situation."

In advising relatives on how to react towards patients, she said, "We tell them to be optimistic within the limits of honesty."

loss of job, before the accident occurred.

Dr. Andreasen added that they do not yet know the significance of this, "but it is an interesting observation."

Although there is not a resident psychiatrist on the burn ward, Dr. Andreasen and other psychiatrists are available for consultation.

As to the cause of burns, Dr. Hartford said, "Most burns are caused by flames, but scalding water and chemicals cause many burn."

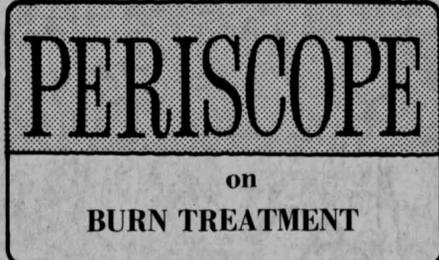
In the last year there were 122 burn admissions because of flames and scalding. Eighteen of these patients died and most of them were people whose clothing had caught on fire.

Burns caused by chemicals will continue to destroy the skin if the chemical is not washed out. "We have to put chemical burn patients in showers continuously for the first 12 to 24 hours," the doctor said.

The burn unit is involved in several research projects, including a study of the use of antibiotics to fight infection.

"We're doing all we can to make things better for the patients," Dr. Hartford said.

Things are getting better for burn patients, with specialized units such as the one at UI Hospitals, but all who are involved with burn treatment agree that the best treatment is accident prevention.



double the number admitted in 1965.

Burn treatment is a slow process. Patients, on the average, are hospitalized two days per per cent of burn. The per cent refers to the amount of body surface actually burned. Thus, if a patient has a 30 per

The silver nitrate prevents infections, and Dr. Hartford said the patients are relatively comfortable while in the dressings.

Painful bathing

However, the wrappings are removed once a day and the

New Demos born at calm convention

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A national convention far more orderly than many had expected is giving birth here this week to a new Democratic party.

Its parents are the men and women who have marched in protest against the Vietnam war and have fought for reform of the political process, rather than the barons of labor and big-city bosses who dominated the party for 40 years.

The change was underscored dramatically Tuesday night when the party's foreign policy plank, calling for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina, was presented to applause by former Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, foe of the Johnson policy which was upheld at the party's disruptive convention in Chicago four years ago.

The transformation became complete Wednesday night when the convention, in one monumental ballot, gave the presidential nomination and party leadership to Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, a man scorned by most of the mighty during his lonely, seemingly hopeless campaign.

The forces of protest that thronged around Chicago's convention hall and clashed in bloody confrontation with Daley's police have dissolved into an almost insignificant few, their numbers dwarfed by the massive crowd of well-trained security forces. Many who protested outside in 1968 are inside as delegate in 1972.

More surprising, perhaps, than the triumph ordained by McGovern's growing strength in primaries this spring has been the mood with which the change in party leadership has taken place.

In the days before the convention, the bitterness between the McGovern and Humphrey camps had escalated. The two leaders, long-time personal friends, spoke harshly of one another. The McGovern forces felt the Credentials Committee decision to strip their 151 Cali-

fornia delegates was a steal, and the resentment went beyond the bitter words of McGovern himself.

The Humphrey forces, grasp-

News Analysis

ing at every straw in their uphill battle to halt McGovern, scolded the McGovern forces for threatening a bolt and said they were unwilling to accept the reforms the South Dakotan had been pushing.

But, with that California decision reversed, the mood changed rapidly. Humphrey, then Muskie, dropped from presidential contention, and their followers for the most part mellowed rapidly in accepting the inevitable. Even the Wallace forces, after cheering their crippled leader, failed to

press for roll calls on their platform proposals.

Nevertheless, bitterness remains. Much, while not directed at McGovern himself, is aimed at his supporters and the way, in state after state, they seized control of convention delegations and party organizations. Labor leaders, in particular, are bitter and unreconciled to McGovern's triumph.

McGovern has sought to be conciliatory. Even after he failed to compromise the Chicago credentials dispute, he still held out an olive branch to Daley, eager to patch things up so he can carry Illinois in November.

The defeated groups, labor especially, will have the rest of the summer to decide whether they want the Democrats, led by McGovern, to regain national power or prefer four more years of President Nixon.



Don Perry, a construction worker and Democratic delegate from Brockton, Mass., sleeps in shade of his hardhat a few minutes before adjournment of the Democratic Convention Wednesday morning. AP Wirephoto

Political construction

Rogers attacks Demo's Viet plank

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Wednesday night the Democrats' proposal for an immediate U.S. pullout from Vietnam would give the enemy "Exactly what it wants" and would lessen incentives for Hanoi to negotiate a peace settlement.

Returning from a global tour, Rogers was asked about the Democratic platform plank on Vietnam and its expected espousal by Sen. George S. McGovern, the probable Democratic presidential nominee in the forthcoming campaign, in light of the Paris peace talks reopening Thursday.

"It is quite clear to me that if the enemy can get exactly what it wants under that method, that its incentive for a negotiated settlement is lessened."

"I would hope, however, that that is not the case. It is interesting to me that most of the leaders I spoke to are convinced that President Nixon is going to win the election."

"And for that reason it may well be that the other side will feel that this is an appropriate time to work out a negotiated settlement. Certainly we hope so."

Correction

Dorothy P. Douglass, spokeswoman for a citizen's group called Action for a Better Community said that the group has outlined a specific formula for choosing members of a new Home Rule Charter Commission.

The group's position seeks to broaden representation on the commission, not to prevent other local groups from controlling it, as reported in The Daily Iowan July 7.

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Director tells need of 8 buses

John E. Pappas, director of Iowa City's mass transit system, told the city council at a work session on the 1973 budget Wednesday that the city will have to extend its bus service.

Pappas requested the purchase of eight additional buses to handle expected increased loads on the Rochester-Mall and West Benton-Towncrest routes.

Joseph Pugh, Director of Finance, told the council that each additional bus would cost the city \$30,000 to operate. "Eight buses," said Pugh, "would cost the city \$510,000."

Peak periods for bus patronage have occurred in February the last two years, Pappas said. In 1971, 2,000 persons rode city buses while 5,400 people used the service in 1972.

Ray B. Mossman, business manager and John D. Dooley, director of parking, both of the University of Iowa, explained new plans for university bus service to the council.

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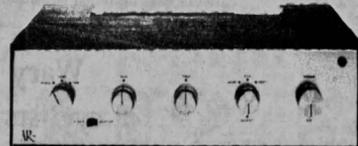
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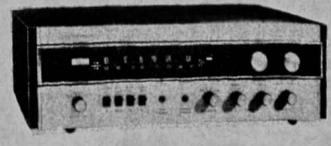
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| • Dyna FM-5 (kit) | 150 | 115 |
| • Dyna PAT-4 (kit) | 90 | 69 |
| • Eico ST-70 | 120 | 49 |
| • Akai | 200 | 99 |
| • Pioneer SA-600 | 180 | ask |
| • Sansui 101 | 120 | ask |
| • Sony 3200F | 349 | 249 |
| • Sony 2000 | 329 | 249 |
| • Dyna SCA-35 | 140 | 69 |
| • Marantz 7C | 295 | 175 |
| • Citation 12 | 295 | 225 |



RECEIVERS

| | WAS | NOW |
|---------------------------|-----|-----|
| Sansui 210 | 140 | ask |
| Sansui 2000a | 320 | 239 |
| Sansui 5000x | 430 | 329 |
| Sansui 1000x | 290 | ask |
| Pioneer SX990 | 280 | 199 |
| • Sony 6055 | 320 | 259 |
| • Midland 19-560 | 300 | 139 |
| • Sony 6060 | 400 | 239 |
| • Allied 490 | 300 | 165 |
| • Sherwood S-7100 E-V R-2 | 220 | 165 |
| • Fisher 250T | 280 | 179 |
| • Harmon-Kardon 330 | 330 | 169 |
| • Standard SR-500 | 200 | 139 |
| | 190 | 129 |



TURNTABLES

| | WAS | NOW |
|--------------------------|-----|-----|
| Garrard zero 100 | 200 | ask |
| Garrard 30 | 54 | 29 |
| Garrard 40B | 50 | 39 |
| • Garrard lab 80 | 100 | 49 |
| Garrard X-10 | 60 | 39 |
| Thorens TD-150 | 140 | ask |
| • Thorens 124, Shure SME | 260 | 150 |

SPEAKERS

| | WAS | NOW |
|-------------------|-----|-----|
| KLH-6 | 135 | 89 |
| KLH-17 | 75 | 59 |
| AR Zax | 128 | 92 |
| Dyna A-10 | 50 | 39 |
| Dyna A-25 | 80 | 62 |
| • Fisher XP-4 | 40 | 49 |
| • ADC 303ax | 105 | 49 |
| • Advents (small) | 75 | 50 |
| • Advents (large) | 105 | 85 |
| • Bozak 301 | 310 | 239 |
| • Altec Bolero | 180 | 109 |
| Janszen Z-600 | 250 | 179 |



TAPE DECKS

| | WAS | NOW |
|-----------------------|-----|-----|
| • Astromom-marlux | 500 | ask |
| • Allied | 180 | 249 |
| • Sony TC-8 | 135 | 99 |
| • Sony TC-366 | 269 | 79 |
| • Sony TC-160 | 210 | 179 |
| • Sony TC-165 | 270 | 179 |
| • Sony TC-350 | 180 | 229 |
| • Revvox A-77 | 690 | ask |
| • Harmon-Kardon CAD-4 | 170 | 79 |
| • Ampex micro 50 | 130 | 49 |
| JVC 8-track | 60 | 29 |
| JVC 8-track recorder | 160 | 89 |
| Sony 560-D | 350 | 199 |

MISCELLANEOUS

| | WAS | NOW |
|----------------------|-----|-----|
| Koss PRO 4AA | 60 | 42 |
| Sennheiser 414 | 36 | 25 |
| Dyna Quadaptor (kit) | 20 | 16 |
| Ev-y channel decoder | 60 | 29 |
| Beyer DT-900 | 30 | 18 |

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Hizoner' bows out

A member of the Ohio delegation proclaimed at 2:00 Tuesday morning that the convention was over.

With the withdrawals of Senators Humphrey and Muskie, coming as a result of McGovern's credentials victory, that pronouncement could be very hard to discount. The attempts by Humphrey and Muskie to unify the party show the determination of the Democrats to win in November.

Perhaps the most interesting thing about the credentials battles was the challenge to Mayor Daley and 58 other Illinois delegates. While McGovern aids sought to compromise on the challenge, a majority of the delegates had a different idea: Mayor Daley's slate, for either political or ethical reasons, was rejected.

In light of the vote on the Chicago challenge, one thing is clear: Richard J. Daley is dead.

Daley was given his walking papers; he and the other pros were given eviction notices. The delegates seemed to ignore the admonition that Daley would refuse to deliver Illinois to the Democrats in the general election.

They either ignored the threat—or remembered the facts. Daley couldn't deliver Illinois in 1968. In fact, he didn't even try. Many precinct workers were told to tell the people Daley didn't care how they voted for President. And in 1968 he was a delegate: right in the midst of things.

When the Walker Commission found Daley "guilty" of causing a police riot in Chicago, the Mayor wasn't pleased. Yet Dan Walker defeated the Daley-machine candidate to win the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Richard Daley wasn't fond of George McGovern before he was denied his seat. He didn't work for Hubert Humphrey in 1968, he wouldn't work for McGovern.

Daley couldn't deliver Illinois—even if he wanted to. The graveyard vote which helped make John Kennedy President in 1960 is no longer available.

Daley is dead. He cannot deliver the goods, and that was his only worth within the Democratic party. McGovern can win, or lose, Illinois by himself. Daley could help, but he couldn't make the difference.

Even if Hizoner sulks, and takes his marbles home, he won't endorse Nixon. He will support the nominee of the party—at least nominally—because he is a good Democrat. At least that's what he claims to be.

Richard Daley is dead. He is one who represents the old politics, and the refusal of the convention to accept corruption marks the coming of age of the new politics.

Daley may be the most powerful mayor in the United States, but he is corrupt. He is greedy. His methods are no longer acceptable to the Democratic party. McGovern would welcome, and might possibly court, Daley's support. But Daley is dead.

Appeasement to what the mayor represents is not worth it. Illinois is not worth it.

Richard Daley is dead. If it hadn't come this year, it would in 1976.

Mayor Richard Daley: Requiescat in pace.

Timothy McCormally
Staff Writer

For the record

Because of a highly questionable editorial policy, this newspaper will not endorse a candidate for President.

However, now that the *DI* can no longer affect what happens in Miami Beach, let it be known that this writer endorses Sen. George McGovern for the Democratic presidential nomination.

And on November 8 I'll tell you my choice for President.

Larry Hitt
Staff 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.



ROTC—first-hand

To the editor:

Once again the issue of ROTC on campus has appeared in the *DI*. After reading the negative accounts of the last few years I finally have decided to react. It's about time someone with some firsthand information put forth a few ideas.

To keep the record straight, I am an Air Force ROTC Cadet. I know about the military because I served four years as an enlisted man in the Air Force. The only premise I use for my following statements is that the United States needs to have an armed force for its survival.

Many will naturally disagree with my basic premise. By survival I mean I don't believe that the world has yet reached a level where a disarmed United States could exist without attempts to take control of it.

It is my personal opinion that an ROTC trained officer makes a well-rounded leader. The campus environment is an advantage for ROTC because it daily confronts the cadet with many diverse and opposing viewpoints.

Trying to force ROTC off the campus only forces greater

reliance on the academies and officer training schools. The problem with military schools is that they lack the interaction environment of a campus. Philosophies presented in this type of surrounding naturally are not often questioned or reviewed for weak points. Along with this the men are nurtured on tradition. The outcome may be a narrow viewpoint which relies heavily upon past traditions. Is this the type of attitude to be encouraged?

I believe that the people who are opposing ROTC are making a grave error. I think that the trend should be reversed and that more and more people should be trained through ROTC.

I would also like to add that most of the people that I have heard criticizing ROTC know very little about the actual program. I ask these people to please find out the facts before they speak.

In conclusion I would like to state that I, like most of my fellow Air Force ROTC cadets, am deeply concerned about world peace. With the Air Force as my career, I plan to spend most of my life working for true and lasting peace. It's time more people started doing something instead of just talking about peace!

Jon K. Turnipseed
553 Hawkeye Court

daily
iowan

viewpoint



Police warn parents of dangers of marijuana

"The Law and You" is a pamphlet made available by the Iowa City Police Department "as a guide in discussing with youth the nature and purpose of our laws." The following is the section on drug abuse.

The dangers of marijuana

Recently, within the United States, we witnessed an increasing abuse of marijuana as well as other hallucinogenic or mind-changing drugs. Regrettably this trend has been encouraged by a small number of misguided but highly articulate spokesmen, many impressionable young persons have been led to experiment with marijuana.

The consumption of marijuana produces a variety of immediate mental and physical effects which become more pronounced with chronic use.

Among the more prominent subjective effects of marijuana are: hilarity; carelessness; distortion of sensation and

perception; impairment of judgement and memory; distortion of emotional responsiveness; irritability; and confusion.

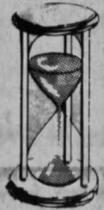
The effect of the drug on the nervous system and brain are undoubtedly the

marijuana is definitely associated with criminality, violence and insanity. Another dangerous aspect of habitual marijuana use is the pattern of graduation to narcotic addiction. Of course, not all persons who use marijuana go on to use heroin, but actual experience leaves little doubt that a large majority of narcotic addicts began their drug-taking with marijuana.

down who is under the influence of marijuana. Again, he may be very easy to handle and he may just want to laugh and act silly. Sometimes a man under the influence of marijuana, acts as if he were a great singer, wrestler, boxer, dancer or again, he may act as if he were a cat, dog, horse, airplane, car, etc. Marijuana smokers are most dangerous of all narcotic users because of the different ways that it reacts on each person. Some become insane and want to kill anything or anybody and some are very controllable. Marijuana is not any more habit forming than are any other cigarettes. A marijuana smoker, after his jag is over, seems depressed and moody and cannot remember what he did when he was under the influence of marijuana.

NOTE TO PARENTS:

Should at any time, the above described symptoms appear in your children please consult your family physician or the IOWA CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT, immediately.



equal time

most profound and constitutes the greatest problem for the user and the person around him. It has long been known that marijuana can cause psychotic reactions.

A recent report of the New York County Medical Society noted that habitual use of

Symptoms and reactions

1. Wild eyes and the eyes are red and glassy.
2. Does not walk straight and sets as if in a trance. His breath smells like strong tea or weed.
3. His mind does not function right. He does not reach or respond to natural reflexes.
4. He acts silly and laughs and may become violent and dangerous. He has super human strength and very often, it may take six or eight men to hold a man

Wary of cyclists

To the editor:

I hope that a lot of bicyclers in Iowa City ride on over to Amana with Henry Bootz. It's a nice community, good food, a scenic ride, lots of free exercise and the "bikers" can bother the people driving on the highway and give me a day to relax while I drive.

I know all the good things Bootz says bicycling does for a person and I believe them. But there is only one thing wrong with any good thing...it becomes a movement. So now instead of strutting around like roosters, Joe Vain and Sally Imcool have planted themselves on the seats of new ten-speed two-wheelers.

Yesterday was typical. I was driving down the street towards campus and this character almost fell off his bike in front of my moving vehicle while twisting his head around to see if my girlfriend was noticing his flashy racing gloves. Remember...your body is attached to your head. When you turn your head, watch what you're doing; your body turns, thus your arms, thus the bike turns too.

Then I came upon Joe and Sal themselves (even had their Army Surplus backpacks, for political people, on. Either Sal wanted me to look at her firm derriere (she was about to fall over the handlebars of her bike with those loose hotpants on) or Joe wanted me to admire his bicycle chain madallion. They, driving a swift two miles an hour, hogged the whole road. If Sal would ride in front of Joe, he could reap the fruits of a scenic ride to school and I might get there too.

Actually, this is a plea for bicycle riders to be more conscientious. (For the critics: I drive a six cylinder '65 Ford Galaxy with stock hubcaps).

Bob Craig
2217 Muscatine Ave.



—from Monday, the weekly publication of the Republican National Committee



Neighborhood threatened?

The Scott Swisher residence, 917 Bowery, a good example of Iowa City's 19th Century domestic architecture, is in a neighborhood which residents feel is threatened by current

zoning status which allows construction of apartment complexes in the area.

—photo by Anna Wagner

Iowa City citizens petition preservation of 'old town'

By CAROLYN BELL
Staff Writer

Concerned residents of Iowa City's "old town," which contains most of the city's nineteenth century architecture, want to prevent a complete change of character in the area.

Iowa City's "old town" is the approximate area from the Rock Island railroad tracks to Brown Street, and includes parts of Summit and Muscatine Streets and a section of downtown.

Kathleen Sgontz, 405 Summit St., said that "a group of citizens have submitted a re-zoning petition to the city Planning and Zoning commission. The area is now classified as an R3A zone, which means that the area can contain multiple family dwellings, lodging houses and boarding houses."

"This means that multi-unit apartments can be built here, next to the homes. Two have been built already this spring in our neighborhood," said Sgontz.

Re-zoned

"We want to get the area re-zoned to an R2 or R3 classification," Sgontz said. "This would increase the chances of keeping a multi-use neighborhood, with a majority of single-family houses."

Richard E. Wollmerhauser, staff member of the Iowa City Department of Community Development, said that the citizens' re-zoning petition "is at the request status."

"Our staff is doing a major planning study of the area. The Planning and Zoning Committee wants to include the whole district in the study. Our recommendation to the committee must be submitted by December 1 of 1972."

A member of the City Planning and Zoning Commission views the situation from a different perspective. "Members of the commission feel that this is indeed a problem for consideration."

"But it is merely a small area which is in the spotlight, and this area is not unique in relationship to the broad area zoned R3A. We question whether it is desirable to rezone this section, because then we would have to repeat this action for the entire R3A area. This might not be wise if we consider the wishes of the rest of the people in

the R3A zone," the commission member said.

He added that "the area has been zoned R3A since 1962, and only recently have certain citizens expressed interest in rezoning. If the entire area is rezoned, the property value will decline in terms of re-development. We don't want to enforce this standard on property-owners who want to sell their property for re-development purposes."

Study

"I think we should re-zone the area to permit a less dense concentration of apartments and duplexes. But we'll decide whether to give certain areas special consideration after we receive the Community Development Department's study on the matter."

"What is happening now," said Sgontz, "is that the older part of the city is being allowed to degenerate. This is an old story—to let the older parts of a city degenerate and then re-develop them. The land is worth more money to the potential developers than the actual houses are. I feel that this encourages neglect."

Alice C. Albrecht, another citizen who supports the petition, says "there are several reasons why we would like to see the area re-zoned. First of all, we want to preserve the area, and feel that the downtown area is now being neglected," she said.

Preserve

"I feel that if more permanent residents maintain their homes in this area, instead of selling them to developers, we can preserve the nineteenth century architecture that we have here. Most people don't object to a few apartments being built in the area, but it's the threat of the whole thing."

Sgontz added that "the area was re-zoned in 1962 so that apartment buildings could be included there. At that time there was a need for apartments in the city, and the area was ideal because it was close to the university."

"But since there are now all the new apartment developments on the edges of town, there is no longer this need," she said.

They're on our side—

Guam: We're darn serious

Daily Iowan News Services

MIAMI BEACH — Despite the range of fashions from Saks Fifth Avenue to Woodstock, Richard Bordallo looked mildly out of place, with straw hat, brightly colored tropical shirt, pastel white pants, white tennis shoes, large sunglasses.

He looked almost like the stereotyped tourist. So what was he doing at the Democratic National Convention? He surely doesn't sight-see in that hackneyed outfit.

He's the Democratic "state" chairman of Guam.

Guam, the U.S. territory somewhere in the middle of the Pacific that always gets the laughs, along with the Canal Zone and the Virgin Islands in the convention balloting process.

The delegation that always says, "Guam, where America's day begins..." or "Guam, the 51st state..."

Bordallo says Guam is darn serious about that statehood bit.

"We're looking forward to it very much," he said. "There's no dissension about it anywhere on the island, like there is in Puerto Rico."

According to Bordallo, Guam just has to wait until its "over-all development" is sufficient to petition Congress for statehood.

"We've developed a viable economy; you know, 150,000 tourists visit the island yearly."

And Bordallo says Guam has something Alaska and Hawaii never had as territories. "We elect our own governor. We're moving along to statehood at quite a speed."

Guam includes 250 square miles and has 100,000 people.

"It's a myth about our island being small," Bordallo pointed out, munching on one of the convention's \$1 specials, a plain ham sandwich.

"There's lots of open, but mountainous land,

it's not crowded at all."

Proof of that, Bordallo proudly adds, is the Japanese soldier found on the island recently who thought World War II was still going on. That was the year's big news story there.

"Per square foot, though, I think we're more important than Manhattan," Bordallo boasted. "We're the security nerve center of the U.S."

The island hosts several U.S. bases and stations.

It also hosts the United States' highest minimum wage, \$2.05 an hour, the cost of living is high, the chairman says.

Politics, Guam is pretty strongly Democrat, but the Guarnese are divided pretty equally between the contenders usually, according to Bordallo. "We elect our delegates in open election," he noted. "It's a pretty lively affair, livelier than local elections all right."

However, the Guam delegation doesn't get to see many presidential candidates themselves, except in the convention hall. Their size, six votes, kind of hinders that. But Bordallo said a lot of the candidates' literature is sent to the remote isle.

There is one thing, however, which Bordallo is particularly proud of.

"Our elections came off perfect to the reform guidelines," he said. "Of all the delegations, I'll bet ours was the most representative."

"It's half men, half women. It has some students, some elderly. It has an experienced political veteran, it has a novice housewife. And they were freely elected."

Somewhere in all that there's a lesson for say, Chicago Mayor Richard Daley.

Bordallo and Guam are on the floor. The king-maker isn't.

Program set to test for sickle cell

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Center for Disease Control is launching a program to teach state health officials how to detect sickle cell anemia, a blood disease that primarily affects blacks.

The federally operated center, part of the U.S. Public Health Service, has been working for a year to establish the national training program.

An estimated 2.5 million blacks carry in their genes the

traits that cause sickle cell anemia. If two carriers marry and have four children, for example, the odds are that one will get the disease, two will inherit the trait and only one will have a normal hemoglobin.

☆ Election '72 ☆

NEU

Arthur Neu will announce today the appointment of Robert Downer of Iowa City and Julia Lyons of Coralville as Johnson County coordinators in his campaign for the Republican Lieutenant governor nomination.

Wednesday, Neu criticized the role of some lobbyists. Neu said the death of a bill to raise the minimum level of automobile insurance "is indicative of the undue influence lobbyists can have."

KIDWELL

William A. Kidwell, Democratic candidate for Johnson County Sheriff, said Tuesday that Solon is paying too much for sheriff's protection.

Kidwell was referring to a \$10,000 contract that Solon recently signed for 49 hours of sheriff's patrol each week.

"Solon residents should remember, as should residents of other towns with similar such contracts, this cost is over and above the share of the sheriffs budget you fund through taxes already," Kidwell said.

SCHMIDHAUSER

Democratic Congressional candidate John Schmidhauser expressed "indignation" Wednesday over action by stockholders of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation to assure the firm's officials an "unbelievably luxurious retirement."

Schmidhauser said the action is especially outrageous for its disregard of the plight of millions who have had to help foot the bill for the corporation's ineptitude.

Schmidhauser said the recipients are the same officials who presented the American people with cost overruns and performance failures, and whose firm had to be rescued from bankruptcy with a \$250-million loan.

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casts; or simply sit back and listen to your favorite AM or FM Broadcasts through the new SW-30 Jet Stream Speakers. The SW-30 is designed to match modern living and fit into any room, regardless of space. Visit us now for an ear-opening demonstration. You might find something that looks as good—but you'll never find anything that sounds better than AKAI.

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To aid motorists — Traffic lights go up

By CAROL SPIELER
Staff Writer

A program of new traffic control devices including overhead traffic lights and international road signs is being implemented in Iowa City according to George Bonnett, assistant city engineer.

The overhead traffic signal installation program, which is 75 per cent complete, is intended to aid motorists by allowing greater visibility of the traffic

program is under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Department of Transportation Federal Highway Administration, although no federal funds are involved.

International traffic signs, which are also included in the federal program, have not yet been formally adopted by the Iowa Highway Commission although several Iowa cities have begun installation. Bonnett said Iowa City is "anxiously" awaiting formal approval before proceeding.

Once final approval is received, Iowa City will be changing to the new signs universal figures instead of words for depicting traffic cautions and hazards. For example, on slick roads a distinct yellow sign showing an automobile skidding, will

replace the "Slippery When Wet" warning.

"This way everyone can read, recognize and understand signs in all of Europe and America. The idea is, you don't have to



SLIPPERY
WHEN WET

read the language for whatever country you're in to understand its message," said Bonnett.

Color uniformity is a key to the effectiveness of the new signs. Yellow will be the background color of all warning signs; red will depict stop signs; green signs will give directions; and construction warnings will be orange.

Bonnett said the entire traffic control program is being locally funded. Cost of the four overhead signal installations is estimated at \$42,000 while no estimate has been placed on the international signs.



BIKE
XING



HILL

signals, said Bonnett.

Currently completed intersections include Dodge and Burlington, Madison and Burlington and North Dubuque and Park. The intersection at Burlington and Riverside is scheduled in the project but not yet completed.

The entire traffic control

Memories of Ft. Harrison

Army molds men's character

Note: Dale Luciano, a Ph.D. candidate in theatre and DI drama critic, was Spec. IV Dale Luciano, American Forces Korea Network broadcaster. This piece was written in 1971 at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, where the Army taught Luciano broadcasting and character guidance.

By DALE LUCIANO
Staff Writer

As if they didn't have problems enough, the Army's fighting-men-in-training are required to attend what are termed "Character Guidance" sessions on a bi-monthly basis. On these occasions, the men are roused earlier than usual, denied a hearty breakfast, and compelled wholly against their will to march stodgily in single-file to the chosen site of the Chaplain's little pep talk. I have only been to three of four Character

stoney-faced as the Chaplain introduces himself. "Good morning, gentlemen. I'm Chaplain Goodhart, your instructor for this block of instruction in Character Guidance. I want to welcome you all and thank you for coming."

The forthright, balding figure garbed in Army Green speaks with a thick twang, placing his origin somewhere south of the Mason Dixon line, though where I cannot be certain. (Why I meet so many Army chaplains who speak with southern accents is an issue never completely resolved in my own mind.)

His tactic is the only one permissible at this "Ungodly hour" (his pun, not mine)—some routine patter about the early hour and "how sorry" he is to drag us all out of bed.

Cast of chaplains

As the first order of business, we get a run-down on the new roster of chaplains. It is explained how fortunate we are to have with us, on post, a new Catholic Chaplain "fresh from Vietnam." ("What would we do with a stale one?" somebody behind me asks.) It is further explained that, "unfortunately for you Jewish personnel," there is no Jewish Chaplain.

However, it is reported, a wide variety of "synagogues in greater Indianapolis" is available.

Altogether, he adds, there are four Protestant chaplains on the loose, administering on the post. Chaplain Goodhart continues his "nice guy" routine. He spins one of those let's-break-the-ice-fellas homilies about some guy who falls into a six-foot hole and can't get out. I miss the punch line, but can tell it's a gut buster. Everybody laughs.

He tells another, lesser joke about a mule having some trouble performing his natural functions, though I miss that one completely. My head is weaving to and fro in early morning dozdrams. It is not a gut buster, apparently. Nobody laughs.

The hunt

Next comes a touching tale of adventure on the post game reserve. With a misty look in his eyes, Chaplain Goodhart relates the story of how, one lovely autumn morning, he proudly took his thirteen-year old son and taught him the art of hunting pheasant. His voice mounting gradually to crescendo, he describes the thrill and excitement of watching his fair-haired progeny shotgun an innocent representative of the species out of the sky.

"It was wonderful," he says. His eyes are glowing. "I wonder how the bird felt about it," a friend behind me asks.

My heart is heavy. I, too, sympathize with the poor goddamn pheasant.

Through with the warmup, the Chaplain decides to get serious.

"You know," he intones, and the audience braces itself.

—Pause.

"We live in the greatest country in the world."

Double pause.

To emphasize his sincerity, he adds, "I say that in all sincerity."

Japanese: proud and clean

"I've been in Japan and walked down the streets of Tokyo. The Japanese are a fine, proud, wonderful people," he says, dismissing World War II in a phrase. (I carry no grudge, but it is an odd lapse for a military man, even Chaplain Goodhart.)

"They're proud of their country. And you know something—you won't find one single cigarette butt lying anywhere on sidewalks."

He pauses a moment, considering his next remark. The audience pauses even longer, considering his last remark.

"But I still believe we live in the greatest country in the world. And I wish some of you young people could share in that pride I feel."

(The logic, I gather, is either that we are not proud of our country because there are cigarette butts lying on the sidewalks, or, alternately, we are not proud of our country because we throw cigarette butts on the sidewalks. The audience, at any rate, has lost him.)

"I can think of no greater way to spend one's life than trying to set an example for others to follow," he continues solemnly, shifting gears somewhat.

Goals in life

"I would like you young people to remember that. Despite the harrassment you receive, no matter how extreme, foolhardy, or nonsensical it may seem, despite the trials and tribulations you encounter day to day in your new life, one of the greatest goals in life is to set an example for others to follow."

"Dwight Eisenhower was that type of man. You know, he once told Mamie that his country came first, while she came second. He was one of our greatest Americans—an example to follow."

Behind me, someone comments innocently, "Yeah, but he's dead."

Another: "Who's Mamie?"

Campus notes

ISI

A chamber music concert will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight by the Intensive Studies Institute, 530 N. Clinton.

DONA BARBARA

This Spanish film with English subtitles will be shown at 4 p.m. in Phillips Auditorium. Public is welcome and no admission will be charged.

SEX & MARRIAGE

An international group discussion on sex and marriage will be held Friday in the International Center at 9 p.m. Free coffee and cookies will be provided and the public is welcome.

Trivia

Marina Porter is mad because the government paid her \$3800. Do you know why? Aim at the personals for the answer.

THIEVES MARKET

Sunday, July 16
9:00 AM-5:00 PM
on
The Riverbank
behind the Union

Bring your own
set up. No
registration.

If it rains it's cancelled.

Those comments strike me as a bit cruel, but their irony is certainly crisp. The Chaplain goes on to reiterate several times over what he has said maybe sixteen times already, and I recall one of the chief comic devices in drama and literature is repetition.

"Stand by..."

The sermon, such as it is, concludes. The moment we've all been awaiting arrives. It's time for the movie. Assorted groans throughout the hall. The lights are doused. Figures slump in seats. Chaplain Goodhart cautions us the picture is "old" but it "has a good little lesson."

Three or four minutes pass. No movie.

Finally, a black-and-white image, only partially visible to the human eye, flickers on the screen at last. There is no sound, but the pictures tell the story. This is a film about sin. Two or three fellows in pre-Army Green days shuffle about a pool table in brown khakis. One of them puffs somewhat melodramatically on a cigarette. Another takes periodic slugs from a beer can somewhat in the fashion of, say, Wallace Beery.

There is no sound. The audience guffaws. Two highly polished MPs converge on the scene to bawl out the misguided GIs for, among cardinal sins to the military establishment, loosening their ties and not combing their hair. There is no sound, but this little medieval military morality play speaks for itself.

Members of the audience fling bright and witty epithets on the order of "fascist pigs" and "gestapo stoolies" at the image of the MPs. The movie is not exactly what you would term a popular success.

The film stops. The screen goes black. Huge round of boisterous applause from the audience. Chaplain Goodhart re-enters with the news: "There doesn't seem to be any sound."

We are dismissed, and the rush toward the exits, a rather heartfelt scramble, is on.

As somebody said, "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition." When I was a kid, that phrase always stupefied me completely. It still does.

Round two: Fischer loses

Spassky Fischer

- | | |
|----------|---------------|
| 42. K-R5 | K-B4 |
| 43. B-K3 | K-K5 |
| 44. B-B2 | K-B4 |
| 45. B-R4 | P-K4 |
| 46. B-N5 | P-K5 |
| 47. B-K3 | K-B3 |
| 48. K-N4 | K-K4 |
| 49. K-N5 | K-Q4 |
| 50. K-B5 | P-R4 |
| 51. B-B2 | P-N4 |
| 52. KXP | K-B5 |
| 53. K-B5 | K-N5 |
| 54. KXP | KXP |
| 55. K-Q5 | K-N4 |
| 56. K-Q6 | Black Resigns |



Now he's not looking through rose-colored glasses. AP wirephoto

By TROY ARMSTRONG
Daily Iowan Chess Consultant

The adjourned first game of the Spassky-Fischer Chess Match resumed Wednesday night in Reykjavik, Iceland. Play continued for 15 moves, and then Fischer, in a hopeless position, resigned.

Spassky, by winning the first game of the series, has scored an important psychological victory in addition to simply garnering the point.

This jinx extends back almost 15 years to that time when Fischer, at the age of 15, lost his first encounter with Spassky at an international tournament in South America.

This first game is not without its mystery. Much of the chess

world is presently in a quandry trying to explain why Fischer initiated the obviously unsound bishop sacrifice on move 29. The confusion of observing experts results from the fact that a player of Fischer's stature simply should not make such a mistake.

Either it was one of those rare blunders that do occasionally occur at this level of play, or Fischer in a moment of vanity attempted to prove to Spassky that he could accept an inferior position and still retain the draw. In either case the outcome was disastrous for Fischer.

Bertha & Other Plays
TONITE
8:30 P.M. Univ. Theater
Gen. Admission \$1.50
Univ. Students Free-I.D.
University of Iowa
SUMMER REPERTORY
THEATRE

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

The record rack

LAST OF THE RED HOT BURRITOS
The Flying Burrito Brothers
A&M SP 4343

In 1968, the Byrds changed their style of music from Bob Dylan type songs and came out with SWEETHEART OF THE RODEO, straight country music. Shortly thereafter, the group was booked on a South African tour, Gram Parsons refused to go and the Byrds were no longer.

Within a year, two Byrds, Parsons and Chris Hillman were back together playing country music. In 1970, they formed The Flying Burrito Brothers. Since that time, the group has changed personnel four times and cut four albums. The style of their music has evolved from country-western to a more driving country-rock.

The group has now broken up for good, but as an obituary they leave us the Last of the Red Hot Burritos. The album is (a) live and the musicians all out did themselves.

Side one starts off with "Devil in Disguise." The mixture of the pedal steel guitar of Al Perkins and the rhythm-lead of Rick Roberts is a different brand of country-rock than I've ever heard. This driving force is added to by Hillman, who has switched to bass, which he plays better than he did guitar.

The group also does an instrumental version of the blue grass tune, "Dixie Break-down." There are solos by Hillman on mandolin and Byron Berline (three time National Fiddle Champion) on fiddle that are exceptionally good. "Six Days on the Road" is another

standout country song. Side two starts jumpin with the best version of "Ain't That A Lot of Love" that I've ever heard. Lead guitar, bass and the vocals all mix well. The next song, "High Fashion Queen," is a simple G-C-D (chord) blues progression.

The band then does a song from their first album, "Hot Burrito No. 2," that is much improved. The steel guitar is average but the lead guitar is played at a volume that borders feedback...some nice tricks for guitar are found here.

The album has two sides of good music from a group that has delved into areas of country music previously unexplored by popular groups. It is good listening music and you can rest assured that you'll be hearing local groups doing some of the songs.
Bob Craig

Good Ol' Thursday Night! It's Collegiate Night at SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLOR & Ye Public House

\$ Pitcher of Beer Domestic Light or Dark

Freeman & Lange
Singing from 8:00 P.M. to Midnight
A Whole Lotta Fun

And Great Pizza Too
Choose from 21 varieties

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Sunday 4 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Mon.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-Midnight
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Ph. 351-3885

Englert THEATRE TODAY
A VERY SPECIAL AND WONDERFUL COMEDY.

JACK LEMMON
BARBARA HARRIS
"THE WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN"
JASON ROBARDS
TECHNICOLOR PG

SHOWS AT:
3:40-5:35-7:35-9:35
SAT. & SUN. AT 1:45 ALSO

Coralville DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPEN 8:00 — SHOW 9:10
NOW THRU TUES.

RAQUEL WELCH
AS
Hannie Caulder
The first lady gunfighter.

"Hannie Caulder"
ALSO
"SUCH GOOD FRIENDS"
"R"

Astro THEATRE NOW 2nd Week

"It's still the same old story, a fight for love and glory."

WOODY ALLEN
"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM"
PG
1:30-3:27-5:24-7:21-9:18

STARTS TODAY
SHOWS AT 1:40-3:40-5:30-7:10-9:10

TWO YOUNG RUNAWAYS AND A GUARDIAN LION.
MICHAEL DOUGLAS
WILL GEER

WALT DISNEY productions
"NAPOLEON and SAMANTHA"
TECHNICOLOR
ADM. - CHILD 75c
ADULT - REG. PRICE

Iowa THEATRE TODAY
1:45-3:43-5:35-7:35-9:35

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST DIRECTOR MIKE NICHOLS 1967

PG

THE GRADUATE
ANNE BANCROFT — DUSTIN HOFFMAN — KATHERINE ROSS

COMING SOON TO THE ASTRO
"CLOCKWORK ORANGE" AND
"WHAT'S UP, DOC?"

STARTS TONITE
WEEKDAYS 7:30 & 9:40

STAND UP AND BE COUNTED!

JACQUELINE BISSETT
STELLA STEVENS
STEVE LAWRENCE

RATED 'PG'

From Adam's Rib to Women's Lib...

Of, for, by the students

Students run own school

NEW YORK (AP) — A student-controlled school with no tests, no grades, no rules, no required attendance. A teen-ager's dream?

It is indeed a group of teenagers' dreams come true in the form of an alternative high school that they conceived, organized and now run with minimal help from parents.

"People in this country—blacks, women, students—are taking more control of their own lives and this student-run free school is part of that," explains 17-year-old Lisa Mammis, who has been in on the project from the beginning two years ago.

She and the others involved in the Elizabeth Cleaners Street School were dissatisfied with their regular schools, which they found boring, impersonal, rigidly structured and not relevant.

"Our parents were unhappy

about our situation too, so some of the kids and their parents started meeting to discuss the idea of a free school," recalls Lisa, who left a "progressive" Manhattan private school in the ninth grade to join the project.

"There was a growing consciousness of what was happening in the world and we tried to get our schools to be more active politically but the administrators refused," she goes on. "We realized we weren't getting anything out of school."

After many discussions to decide what kind of a school they wanted the kids started organizing committees to interview teachers, publicize the venture, raise funds and look for a location.

"We took over a storefront and then it became a reality," Lisa relates. "It had been a dry cleaners shop and still had the sign so we called ourselves the

Elizabeth Cleaners Street School."

Over the summer the kids cleaned up the place, interviewed and hired teachers, sold crafts at block parties to raise money and wrote the funding proposal to seek foundation grants. The school started in September 1970 and immediately attracted the attention of educators and writers.

"All these people were making money from writing about us," says Lisa, "so we decided to make some money for ourselves by writing our own story."

The result is a book, "Starting Your Own High School," for which the students did the drawings, layout and articles on various aspects of the planning and working of the school.

The first year there were two paid teachers, but the past year there were 10 volunteer teachers. Since attendance is

voluntary, it fluctuates, but at one point there were 22 boys and girls ranging in age from 12 to 17, taking courses that included the history of fascism, female and male sexuality, comparative religion and macrame.

"We have courses in whatever the students want," says Lisa. "If we can't find a teacher we form study groups ourselves like the one in world affairs. Each week a student is responsible for giving a run-down on something in the news, like Angela Davis, the Pentagon Papers or Ireland."

"It's real life and I feel like I've done about five years growing in two," she continues. "I'd still be a dumb kid if I'd stayed in regular school."

Since the school is not accredited the students receive no diplomas. However, Lisa already has been accepted for the fall term by the New York State University College at Purchase.

"If I'd been in regular school I probably wouldn't want to go to college but I have developed a greater desire to learn," Lisa notes. "I took the SATs and it was a very strange experience taking a test for the first time in two years. It was pure torture. I felt the pressure and tightening up, knowing I had to be good. In



SPECIAL SCHOOL—The Elizabeth Cleaners Street School in New York is a student-controlled school with no tests or grades or rules. Students at the special school were dissatisfied with their regular schools. Some of the students at the school are shown above attending an informal class.

regular school I was the kind who had to get As. I finally blew up under the pressure and that was when I had to get out.

"I don't think this school is the whole answer and not every kid in the world should come to our school. Some need more structure—it depends on how able you are to function on your own. This involves a great deal of responsibility. Nobody says do this, but things are demanded of you by the group. You

'Clowns' play for Crisis Center

There's a little stage in the basement of Wesley House where the curtain is worn and frayed in the center like it's been burned out by a center spot on 1100 ovals and back of it is a crazy hock shop of an apartment done in 'fun Gothic' erupting in bottles, binoculars, banana peels with a sword thrown in which Murray never uses while he hides here from the always racing, money-chasing workaday, whirligig world out in Gotham where the social workers work for a Normal by norming that a 12-year-old kid shouldn't live with this Murray-faced joker unless old Murr gets his old job generating jollies for Chuckles the Chipmunk on the smooth tube, but moving back to reality for a moment, it seems like it must be A Thousand Clowns, directed by Jim Davis, acted by Gary Vincent—Jim Strotzman—Robin McDermond—Ken Miller—Richard West—Terry Frantz, playing clown for The Crisis Center July 14-15-16 at 8 p.m. for a buck and a half (or for more if you'll give it since the Center's low on the dough and that was the whole idea behind this whimsy of a wall-to-wall monkeyshine....

—Cindy Carr

'Winchester' runs tonight

Anthony Mann's excellent 1950 western, Winchester 73, is being offered on a program with Samuel Fuller's Forty Guns this evening by the Western Film Society at 7:30 in the Union.

The action of Winchester 73 centers around an almost legendary rifle which passes from hand to hand in the course of the film. Initially won by the hero (James Stewart) in a shooting contest, it is taken from him. Its various owners use it for their own purposes: a revenge killing, an Indian war, a hold-up.

One of the main forces in the film is the classic revenge struggle of the western hero. Stewart is out to kill his brother, who had treacherously shot their father in the back. But this mission has taken too great a hold on him, has become an obsession.

Here the myth of revenge is tied in with the myth of the perfect gun, the Winchester 73. As is pointed up again and again, the Winchester is not a gun for hunting game; it seems destined by its very perfection and deadliness only to kill people.



Because of this, the gun seems to create danger, and anyone who owns it must overcome this danger and prove himself morally worthy of it.

This concept provides a strong pattern for the film beyond the seemingly loose device of following the gun as it changes hands. From the time the rifle is stolen from Stewart, each of its owners gains it through treachery—a card sharp cheats to win it, others kill for it. Each is killed or cheated in his turn, having proved that he is a coward or intends the gun for evil purposes.

Stewart is the only person who is neither treacherous nor cowardly, but he is not able to see beyond his obsession. At one point his partner asks him what he intends to do after he has finally killed his brother. He replies that he hadn't given it much thought and speaks vaguely of setting up his father's ranch again.

The heroine (Shelley Winters) introduces the concept of the home, which is the new direction Stewart follows after he has accomplished his vengeance. Stewart, through his courage, and she, through her stability, are each able to help the other in achieving the ideal of the home.

The story is set at a time when law and order have been established to a large degree in the West. The conflict is not so much in building a civilization as in defeating those who pose a threat to it—Indians and outlaws.

In this setting, the hero's quest for vengeance becomes a threat to the law. Several times while in Dodge City he is reminded that he cannot start trouble in the strict, law-abiding town.

At the end, Stewart has won the Winchester three times, but he has never used the gun itself. He has avoided its inherent dangers and purged himself of his obsession. Now he is ready to make "a real home" with the heroine and, being no longer a threat to the new civilization, gains the right to possess the rifle. Kristin Thompson

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.

In July of last year, I bought a mobile home from Mobile Systems of Iowa in Cedar Rapids, for \$7000 less a \$1000 trade-in. They charged me the sales tax of \$210, but the Johnson County Treasurer won't let me register it or get a title "until you pay the sales tax." I've already paid it once, and can prove it with the sales tax and a cancelled check. What gives? R.J.

SURVIVAL LINE has bad news for you. You're going to have to dig down again for that sales tax, at least for the time being.

Here's the story: Mobile Systems currently has a bankruptcy reorganization petition before the United States District Court's Bankruptcy Office in Cedar Rapids; Attorney Harry Terpstra of Cedar Rapids has been appointed trustee.

Prior to starting bankruptcy proceedings, Mobile Systems' financial affairs apparently were not in order. The \$210 you paid them as "sales tax" was never remitted to the Johnson County Treasurer with your registration papers, according to Cleus Redlinger of the Treasurer's office.

There's nothing that anyone can do to regain any of your money until the entire Mobile Systems bankruptcy situation is resolved by the Federal Courts; all disbursements are frozen, to exclude anything that occurred prior to January 1, 1972, until final resolution, according to Trustee Terpstra.

He says that even at that time, you have very little likelihood of regaining much of your "tax money," as if there is any settlement made at all it will likely be to the tune of 25 percent or less of the amount owed.

"Anyway you look at it, this person is going to be hurt," said Terpstra, referring to your situation. About all you can do is to notify the Bankruptcy Office, U.S. District Court, Cedar Rapids 52401 that you consider yourself to be a creditor of Mobile Systems, and that you wish to be notified of any actions that the Court takes. Also send a copy of this letter to Terpstra (830 Hugley Bldg., Cedar Rapids 52401) for his files.

Everett Sheldahl, Director of the Iowa Revenue Department, advises SURVIVAL LINE that, as of July 1, 1971, the 3 percent tax on a car or a mobile home is considered a "use tax" not a "sales tax." The meaning of this is that the tax is payable directly by the purchaser to the County Treasurer and "if the purchaser pays a dealer the tax money he is doing so at his own risk," and the state is not responsible if the tax money is not remitted by the dealer.

If it's any comfort to you, Mobile Systems is apparently having legal problems with a number of others too. Trustee Terpstra told SURVIVAL LINE that there currently are actions against them by the Iowa Department of Public Safety, and the Iowa Attorney General, among others.

You've also apparently lost in a way you're not aware of. Mobile Systems charged you the tax based on the full price of \$7000. According to Revenue Director Sheldahl, tax on auto and mobile home sales after July 1, 1969 is only to be charged on the net price after trade-in, in your case \$6000.

Oh yes. Your "friends," Mobile Systems of Iowa, Inc., is still operating, pending the Federal Court determination. Their business name is Bonanza Mobile Homes and they are at 2121 16th Avenue, S.W., Cedar Rapids.

Let the buyer beware.

COMBINATIONS

Playing
Thurs, Fri, and Sat.
at
THE PUB

SURVIVAL GOURMET

H.E.M. proposes that we economize with Oven-Baked "fried" Chicken, which she says is "good stuff serving four with chicken sandwich leftovers."

Take a cut-up fryer chicken, moisten with water and bread with 4 cups of "smashed Rice Krispies" (you smash them by rolling with a rolling pin or a bottle or such). Place in baking dish or similar.

Melt ¼ lb. stick of oleo, and pour on top of the breaded chicken. And ¼ water (to make steam), dash with salt (and paprika for color if you wish).

Cover with foil and bake ½ hours at 350 degrees.

REED MARIONETTES
present
"The Wizard Of Oz"
on
SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1972
at
7 p.m. in the New Ballroom
IMU
Tickets: Children under 12 50c
Children over 12 75c
On Sale at Union Box Office

Western Film Society Dub'l Feature

Winchester 73
Starring
James Stewart Shelly Winters Dan Duryea

An early "neurotic" western in which the hero is strongly identified with the villain, both in skill and tendency to psycho-pathic behavior.

Forty Guns
starring
Barry Sullivan Barbara Stanwyck

Directed by Sam Fuller, a relatively recently discovered amateur, and something of a neurotic. His films are violent and also "neurotic."

SOCIETY DUB'L FEATURE
BEGINNING AT 7:30 P.M.
Thursday, July 13 Illinois Room, IMU
Western Society Season Tickets or
General Admission \$1.00
IMU Box Office Opens at 7:00 P.M.

UPS SUMMER PROGRAM Presents the Video Tape Network Presentation of
THE SILENT ERA
FREE TONITE 7 & 8:30 P.M. Yale Room, IMU

Lillian and Dorothy Gish
"ORPHANS OF THE STORM"
The screen's spectacular adventure of the French Revolution, directed by D. W. Griffith. A subtle mixture of rip-roaring thrills, spectacle, tender romances, and touching pathos

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
ART FAIR
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.

(Raindate: July 22 & 23)

ANY QUESTIONS CALL THE CRISIS CENTER, 351-0140

THE WEEKEND FILM SERIES

PRESENTS
DEEP END

starring
Jane Asher John Moulder-Brown Diana Dors Karl-Michael Volger

Dir. by Jerry Skolimowski. Jerry Skolimowski was a part, along with Roman Polanski and Andre Wajda, of the original Polish new wave of the Central Film School in the 1950's. His talent has always focused itself on youth, corruption, and the internal revolution with emotions that affect the young. One is forced in

Deep End to watch the corruption of the innocent in the position of bath-house attendant. The clients of the bath-house represent forces of evil and lust. Moulder-Brown falls in love with his teacher-colleague Jane Asher but even this love causes intense putrefaction and death amid kinky sex.

Friday-Saturday-Sunday July 14-15-16
7 & 9 P.M. Illinois Room, IMU
Admission \$1.00
IMU Box Office Opens at 6:30 P.M.
Bring a Friend!

Littler in comeback; Yancey defends title

Daily Iowan Wire Services
If golf is your bag—you've been trudging around the local links with a 22 handicap showing, but never miss a putt when the pros compete on television—you're in for a great weekend of entertainment.

The sixth annual Amana V.I.P. Golf Tournament, the nation's richest pro-am event, gets underway at Finkbine on Monday, July 17th. The tourney features 36 outstanding professionals (31 of whom are '71 returnees) who, collectively, earned just shy of \$2 million in official tour events a year ago.

Bert Yancey copped tourney laurels as he set a new course record in 1971. Yancey returns to defend his title.

But the big story may be Gene Littler's return to golf. Littler, 42, underwent cancer surgery early last spring and doctors have only allowed him to begin swinging again in recent weeks.

Littler holds more Professional Golfers Association (PGA) titles (25) than any man ever to compete

in the Amana V.I.P. His impressive collection includes the 1961 U.S. Open and three consecutive Tournament of Champions victories, 1955-57. His finest season as a pro was 1959 when he won five tour titles, ranking second in total earnings that year.

The remainder of the professional field includes George Archer (former Masters champion; won 1972 Los Angeles and Greensboro Opens); Miller Barber (1972 Tuscon Open); Frank Beard; Don Bies; Homero Blancas (Phoenix Open); Ernie Boros; Julius Boros (twice former U.S. Open Champ); Bill Collins; Charles Coody (former Masters champ); Richard Crawford; Terry Dill; Dale Douglass; Rod Funseth; Bob Goalby (former Masters champ); Lou Graham; Labron Harris, Jr.; Lionel Hebert; Tommy Jacobs; Jim Jamieson (Western Open); Don January; Dick Lotz; Bob Lunn (Atlanta Classic); Billy Maxwell; Bobby Mitchell (Tournament of Champions); Orville

Moody; Moon Mullins; Bobby Nichols; "Chi Chi" Rodriguez (Byron Nelson Classic); Mason Rudolph; J.C. Snead (Philadelphia Classic); Dave Stockton; Lanny Wadkins; De Witt Weaver, Jr. and Larry Ziegler.

It is expected that many spectators will surround the green at Finkbine's famous water hole—the 13th. Here, the 36 pros have an opportunity to win two superb automobiles (a 1972 Chrysler Imperial LeBaron for him; a Plymouth Satellite Sebring Plus for his wife) for hole-in-one achievements.

In addition, special prizes will be awarded for eagles and 'closest to the pin' wins on other par three holes.

If you're an avid autograph seeker, several celebrities will also be on hand. Among them: Jack Miller (U.S. Senator from Iowa), Milton Young (U.S. Senator from North Dakota), Paul Fannin (U.S. Senator from Arizona), singer-guitarist Glen Campbell (who returns for his second V.I.P.), singer Bobby

Goldsboro, actor-comedian Woody Woodbury and baseball Hall of Famer and former St. Louis star Stan "The Man" Musial.

Nine golfers listed for the V.I.P. will have traveled the high seas—from London to Amana—for the occasion. The Amana tourney follows the British Open which ends on Saturday, July 15th.

Play will begin at 9 a.m. with foursomes starting from both the first and tenth tees. There will be 36 foursomes, each including one of the 36 pro stars; rounding out the quartets will be selected amateurs and celebrities.

Golf addicts who drive to Iowa City for the tourney will find all west side athletic department parking available with a shuttle bus service operating to haul fans to Finkbine from their parked cars. Under normal conditions, play should be completed by 4 or 5 p.m.

Tickets are now available at \$5.00 each from the Athletic Department, University of Iowa, Iowa City 52240. Tickets purchased at Finkbine on tournament day will be \$6.00.

So put away that rusty gate and let the pros show you how it's really done. Who knows, you might even learn something!



In the beginning...

Golf's premier putter and former Masters champion, George Archer, is pictured in this rare 1964 photo following course record five-under-par 65 which earned him first round lead in the Carling World Open at Birmingham, Michigan. Archer brings 1972 Los Angeles and Greensboro Open crowns to Amana V.I.P. tourney Monday, where he will be one of 36 professional entrants in the nation's richest pro-am golf event. —AP Wirephoto

Michigan. Archer brings 1972 Los Angeles and Greensboro Open crowns to Amana V.I.P. tourney Monday, where he will be one of 36 professional entrants in the nation's richest pro-am golf event. —AP Wirephoto

Moves to ban raids

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A fed-up sports fan, who happens to be a U.S. senator, is starting what he hopes will develop into a consumer movement for sports fans.

"Those pro sports owners feel they don't have to abide by any rules," said Sen. Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., who has introduced legislation to set up a federal commission to govern sports.

"What started it was the way the pro basketball leagues have been raiding the colleges for talent," Cook said. "That just disgusts me."

The Senate Commerce Committee has held hearings on the bill, with testimony focusing on football and basketball. When the hearings resume, Cook expects boxing will be discussed and that former heavyweight champion Gene Tunney will be a witness.

Cook's bill would provide federal regulatory oversight on television blackouts, ticket price increases and ticket sales policies, team franchise transfers, player-drafting procedures and athletic contract problems.

"I think it's wrong, for example, when a fan has to buy tickets to pre-season games in order to get season tickets to see a pro football team play."

Nicklaus cards 70

Tupling leads British Open

MUIRFIELD, Scotland (AP) — "I'm a little amazed I wasn't penalized more from where I hit it," Jack Nicklaus said Wednesday after taking a one-under-par 70 in the first round of the British Open Golf Championship.

The powerful blond was two strokes behind the surprise leader, obscure Peter Tupling of England, who fired a 68.

"I missed half the fairways on driving holes," he mused. "That's unusual for me. That's way too many."

"I'm not particularly pleased with my swing. It's a little too short and a little too fast, but I'll get that straightened out. I don't think it should take long."

Nicklaus who led or shared the lead all the way en route to his Masters and U.S. Open crowns said he "thoroughly enjoyed the round, even though I'm not particularly happy with some of my shots."

Tupling, from Northern England, took three strokes off par for the lead.

The 22-year-old Tupling, who hasn't tried the American tour "because I'm not near good enough" and has yet to win on the European circuit, held a one-stroke margin over fellow Englishman Tony Jacklin, who opened and closed with three-putt bogeys but was good enough in between for a 69.

With Nicklaus at 70 were Frank Beard, attempting to play his way out of a season-long slump; former U.S. PGA champ Dave Marr, and a pair of youthful Englishmen, Peter Townsend and Craig Defoy.



Cheerio!

Peter Tupling of Yorkshire, England, doffs his cap after finishing first round of British Open with a 3-under-par 68, good enough for first-day tourney edge. —AP Wirephoto

Defending champion Lee Trevino, South African Gary Player and veteran Doug Sanders were in a group of more than a half-dozen who matched par 71 in occasional rain and gusty winds that swept over the 6,892-yard Muirfield links.

Arnold Palmer had a 73 despite a fat six on the 17th hole.

"You've got to feel miserable when you three-putt the last green, Jacklin said. "But if you're stupid enough to do it, well, you've got to pay the penalty and just try not to do it again tomorrow."

Nicklaus, who drew most of the gallery of 16,000 that swarmed over the Scottish Moors by the Firth of Forth, is gunning for an unprecedented one-year sweep of the world's four major titles.

Tupling is a tall, refreshingly candid character who refused to be overwhelmed—or even particularly elated—over his stunning upset lead. "If you look at the law of averages, there's no possible way I can win the Open," he said.

Tupling turned pro in the late fall of 1969 after playing on Britain's amateur Walker Cup team. As a pro, he's had one tie for second but hasn't won a title.

Rain descended on Muirfield in the afternoon and Nicklaus said it made the course softer than he anticipated in nearly a week's preparation for the tournament.

Trevino, who has had practically no time for practice because of business commitments, said he was "very satisfied with my round. I figured if I could get by the first day with a decent round, I'd be okay."

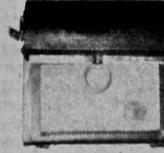
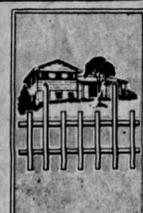
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| <p>DOOR BUSTER</p>  <p>REDWOOD WHEELBARROW Reg. 12.47 7.47</p> <p>Traditional planter. 44" long, 15" high. 18x24" across top, 6 1/2" deep. While quantities last.</p> | <p>DOOR BUSTER</p>  <p>14" PICKET FENCE Reg. 41c 3 for \$1</p> <p>33" sections, white plastic picket fence for picturesque border.</p> | <p>DOOR BUSTER</p>  <p>INDOOR-OUTDOOR "WISHING WELL" Reg. 24.88 19.27</p> <p>Redwood planter. 43" tall x 18" wide redwood well, ropepull 18" bucket, plastic planter tray. While quantities last.</p> |

AD EFFECTIVE JULY 13-15

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DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS



Bears nuzzle Papa

College All-star Head Coach Bob Devaney of Nebraska is flanked by Hawkeye All-American defensive back Craig Clemens (43) and offensive tackle Lionel Antoine of Southern Illinois, at Northwestern's Evanston, Ill. campus. Clemens and Antoine will move on to Chicago Bears' Rensselaer, Ind. training camp following showdown with NFL World Champion Dallas Cowboys at Soldiers Field July 28th.

AP Wirephoto

"Are you available?"; Mets hurtin' for certain

NEW YORK (AP) — No matter what you hear to the contrary, Shea Stadium is not a field hospital and the New York Mets are not considering putting a doctor or a nurse in the dugout.

But come to think of it, that might not be such a bad idea.

The tensest part of each baseball game these days for Manager Yogi Berra comes an hour or so before the first pitch when he holds his head count. His tour of the walking wounded is like a macabre nightmare.

"My friends tell me to drive carefully," he says grimly. "They're afraid I'll be next."

Every day, it seems, the Mets lose another body with an injury. It all started June 16 in Cincinnati when Joe Morgan ran into Cleon Jones at first base, jarring the Met player's elbow. Two days later Rusty Staub took himself out of the lineup because of a bruised right hand.

Since then, Staub has not played an inning and Jones has started just two games. On June 27, the crisis grew when center fielder Tommie Agee pulled up lame in the muddy outfield. He's been back for only one game since.

In the same game, rookie outfielder John Milner also pulled a leg muscle, although not as severely. He came back but he might as well not have. Tuesday night he was carried off the field with a strained neck after colliding with Bud Harrison on a pop fly.

Utilityman Jim Beauchamp went on the disabled list Monday with a badly pulled muscle in his leg. Outfielders Dave Marshall and Willie Mays are also nursing leg injuries, although both remain available.

Mays, in fact, was in Berra's starting lineup for Wednesday afternoon's game against San Francisco. He also played Tuesday night against the Giants and usually gets the next day off after a night game to rest his 41-year-old body. But Berra is short of bodies right now, so Willie must play.

A hint of how serious the Met crisis has become is that Jerry Grote, a catcher, started Wednesday's game in right field. When Milner was hurt Tuesday night, Berra used Duffy Dyer, his other catcher, in the outfield. But Dyer's seventh inning error cost New York two runs in

baseball game these days for Manager Yogi Berra comes an hour or so before the first pitch when he holds his head count. His tour of the walking wounded is like a macabre nightmare.

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Marty Pattin pitched hitless ball for 8 and one third innings before surrendering a single to Reggie Jackson and finished with a one-hitter as the Boston Red Sox cooled off Oakland, 4-0.

The hard-throwing right-hander struck out seven, walked four and hit one—A's third baseman Sal Bando, who received only a bruise when he was felled by a pitch that struck his batting helmet in the second frame.

Carlos May drilled a tie-breaking single in the ninth inning, giving Wilbur Wood and the Chicago White Sox a 5-4 victory over Cleveland.

a 6-1 loss, so he was back behind the plate Wednesday while Grote tried his hand at outfielding.

Grote became the 12th outfielder employed by the club this season. Seven players have performed at first base as Berra keeps shuffling bodies.

Ted Martinez, ordinarily an infielder, was in left field Wednesday. He's played all three outfield positions since the injuries started hitting.

"You come to the park and you know you'll be playing," said Martinez. "You just have to check the lineup to see where."

Berra was a lonely man on the bench Wednesday. He had only three non-pitchers—Marshall, Ed Kranepool and Ken Boswell—available beyond his starters. And one of those starters was Bill Sudakis, who spent the first three months of the season on the disabled list recovering from knee surgery.

The manager greeted visitors with a wary eye. If he located two arms and two legs, Yogi would smile and say: "Are you available?"

Major league home run leader Johnny Bench of Cincinnati ripped his 23rd and 24th homers of the season, leading the Reds to a convincing 6-3 victory over Pittsburgh.

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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

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QUIET, responsible, medical student seeks furnished, two bedroom apartment near University Hospitals approximately August 1. Call (319) 355-0381 or write Erling Larson, 117 Ridgewood, Davenport. 7-19

WANTED for fall — Large apartment or small house for graduate student. Call 338-5611, afternoons. 7-19

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

DIVERSE, referenced student wants to work for room and board near University, Cecelia Town, 14 Cottage Street, Norwood, New York 13668 or (collect) (315) 353-2495. 7-13

1965 Honda Scrambler—Mechanically perfect, \$300. Man's western roping saddle, excellent shape, \$70. 351-2522. 7-14

1971 Kawasaki 175 Trailbike — Very low mileage, two months warranty left. Excellent condition. 337-9145 after 5 p.m. 7-25

1968 Triumph 500 — Reasonable. Dial 338-8593. 7-15

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

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

1971 Honda CB175 — Excellent condition. 1,000 miles. Dial 718-7735.

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

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THE Loft Apartments — New, one bedroom, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. No pets. Corvallis. 351-0764/351-7085; 338-3130. 7-19

NEAR hospital — 47 Valley. Two bedroom, unfurnished, \$180. One year. Available 16 August. 351-1386. 7-19

COLONIAL Manor — Luxury, one bedroom furnished or unfurnished, air conditioned, carpeted, draperies, on bus line from \$120. Phone 337-5202; 338-5363. 9-22

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ALL UNDER ONE ROOF — Furnished single suites and married apartments. All utilities paid except phone. Air conditioned. Indoor pool. Garages, library study room. Snack bar and grocery mart. Indoor parking available, pingpong and pool tables, laundry rooms on each floor. Now accepting summer and fall leases. Single suites from \$85, married apartments, \$150. Model Apartment. The May Flower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque Street, 338-9709. 9-15

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

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

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

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AVAILABLE now and fall — Singles 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

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Garage-Parking

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

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10-SPEED bike for sale, one month old. Call 337-4001. 7-19

WOMAN'S 3-speed bike, \$37. Phone 351-7899. 7-17

TRAILER hitch for 1964 Pontiac for sale. Dial 351-0482. 9-21

HERB dryer — Dries herbs to perfection indoors. Capacity: One kilo. 338-7577. 7-14

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

WATERBEDS — Now \$191 Guaranteed. Pads, \$4; liners, \$4; cotton Indian prints, \$6 and \$7.50. Incentive, Nemo's. 337-9007. Open after 2 p.m. 7-26

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

Help Wanted

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 1 of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's ruling on sex discrimination in advertising, the advertising department of the Daily Iowan will require advertisers in the Help Wanted section to file an affidavit with the Commission, if, in our opinion, such advertising could possibly violate the Commission's ruling. All advertising that directly or indirectly excludes persons from applying for a position on the basis of sex will fall into this category. 7-17

CARRIERS needed close to downtown, should have bicycle. Must be available at least six months. Profits average \$20 weekly. Contact Des Moines Register, 337-2289. 7-14

BABY sitter for occasional half day and evenings through July 31. 337-9161. 7-17

BABY sitter in my home for August 15-31. Will consider live in arrangement. 337-9161. 7-17

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

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

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SIXTEEN-inch bicycle with training wheels. Dial 351-4060. 9-20

Musical Instruments

GUITAR — 12 string, Conrad. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Dial 354-2366. 7-18

NEW and used (7) Guitars, Amps, Drums, Mikes, Acoustic, Peavey, Gibson, Rickenbacker, Gretsch, etc. Advanced Audio Engineering, 807 East Burlington. 337-4919 after 10 a.m. 9-22

Ride or Rider

RIDE wanted, San Francisco, July 30, share bill. Conrad, 338-3136. 7-24

WEST — Ride needed toward California. Mid-July. Will pay. Patricia, 351-9474. 7-15

RIDE needed to Los Angeles area, July 15. Share expenses. 353-2885. 7-13

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

Apt. for Sale

FOR sale — Condominium apartment at 228 S. Summit. Larew Realty, 337-2841. 9-21

Who Does It?

SEWING — Children's and adult's. Phone 351-2875. 7-17

FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 9-18

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

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

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

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

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

House for Rent

TWO bedroom



BREMERS ANNUAL JULY SALE

Now substantial savings are yours on America's best known, most accepted brands of men's clothing and furnishings. Take advantage of savings in every department and outfit your self for every occasion.

DRESS SLACKS

Double Knits in Solids and fancies from the best of makers.

\$16⁰⁰
2 for \$30

SPORTCOATS

Our entire sportcoat selection from double knits to tweeds in a grand array of colors, patterns and sizes.

you save
\$5 to \$30

SUITS

This includes our entire stock—Double Knits, Worsted, Tropicals and Woolens from the nations leading clothing makers.

save
\$5-10-15-20-25,
up to \$50

DRESS SHIRTS

\$6⁹⁹

Designer collection shirts all from famous makers—All first quality. No Seconds. Values to 14.00.

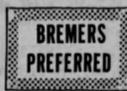
SPORT SHIRTS

All kinds—long sleeve, short sleeve, cut and sewn—each with a famous label to guarantee the value.

save up to 50%

BREMERS

2 GREAT STORES
2 GREAT LOCATIONS



Downtown & the Mall Shopping Center

WALK SHORTS

\$2⁹⁹

Limited group. Mostly smaller sizes. Very good values.

NECKWEAR

\$2⁹⁹ 2 for \$5⁰⁰

EWERS MEN'S STORE, INC.

4 floors of fine clothing since 1915

CLOTHING BY...

Palm Beach—J. Capps and Sons—Wembley Ties
Van Heusen Shirts—Jockey Knitwear—Farah Slacks

IOWA CITY'S MOST COMPLETE

SHOE DEPARTMENT...

Clarks—Florsheim—Roblee—Hush Puppies—Bass

28 S. Clinton

Fill out and Bring in for our drawing.
To be given away

**REALTONE SOLID STATE AM-FM-
AC POWERED-INSTANT START
CLOCK RADIO**

NAME
ADDRESS
PHONE

WHETSTONES

"The Cornerstone of Health"

32 S. Clinton

Drawing to be held July 25 Tuesday. Need not be present to win.

Buckhorn Beer

12 pak 12-oz. cans



\$1.49

SAVE AT OSCO

Offer good thru Sat. July 15



120 E. College
338-5495

OPEN
Weekdays 9-9
Saturday 9-6
Sunday 10-5

"For the woman who cares"

Shelly Lynn

FIGURE SALON

351-4247
2619 Muscatine Ave. Towncrest

New Summer hours:
Mon. thru Fri. 9-9
Saturday 9-12



Women's Area
Special Sale

of
Clothes • Shoes
Accessories

THINGS & THINGS

Records and Tapes Sporting Goods

College Souvenirs

Stationery

Sweatshirts

Art Supplies

and Books

Iowa Book and Supply Co.

on the corner at Clinton and Iowa

Lind

ART SUPPLIES INCORPORATED

— Oils — Tempras — Matte Board
— Acrylics — Ceramics — Sculpture
— Water Colors — Prints — Pastels

NINE SOUTH DUBUQUE

337-5745

8½x11' Rayon LOOP PILE RUG



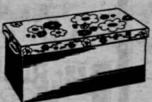
All-rayon rug with foam rubber backing. It's tufted on heavy jute. Plush-decorative-practical! Can be used for every room in the home!

Regular \$12.99 **9⁹⁹**

Walgreens

Grand OPENING SALE!

HOME NEEDS DEPT. *discounts*

| | | | |
|---|--|---|---|
|  <p>Reg. 50c PLASTIC TUMBLERS, 16's Elegant disposables—right for parties! 10-OZ. SIZE 33c</p> |  <p>Teflon-Coated Cover, Pad AWARD IRONING SET Teflon prevents scorching, prolongs wear. REG. 77c 47c</p> |  <p>HANDY AUTO SNACK TRAY Plastic Tray 1.29 REG. 99c 99c</p> |  <p>STURDY JUMBO Storage Chest 25x13½x11½". Fiberboard. Two handles. REG. \$1.42 99c</p> |
|---|--|---|---|

| | |
|---|---|
|  <p>Fruit of the Loom BED PILLOW 18x24" cut size. Light! REG. \$1.42 88c</p> |  <p>"Almost Perfect" BATH TOWELS CANNON. 22" X 44". YOUR CHOICE: 2 FOR \$1</p> |
|---|---|

| | |
|---|--|
|  <p>HANDY CLEAR PLASTIC SHOE BOXES They get your odds "in" ends together. SAVE! REG. 4⁹⁹ \$1⁰⁰ 67c 40c</p> |  <p>HOUSEWARE SPECIAL PLASTICWARE By Loma. A bonanza of baskets & pails! 2 FOR \$1</p> |
|---|--|

discounts ON ELECTRICAL ITEMS

| | |
|--|---|
| <p>UNDER \$100! ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR Special LOW PRICE! 12-digit screen display. Reads up to 4th place decimals. Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides. Only 3-1/2". REG. \$118.88 99⁹⁵</p> | <p>UL LISTED ESKIMO 20" BREEZE BOX Powerful two-speed fan. 22"x22"x8" case in light turquoise. Has carry handle. A safe all-purpose fan at sale price! REG. \$15.97 13⁶⁷</p> |
|--|---|

discounts ON WEARING APPAREL!

| | |
|---|---|
| <p>DRESS SHIRTS At Low Price! Short sleeve-solids prints & some knits WHAT A BUY! Your Choice: \$1⁹⁶</p> | <p>NYLON SCARVES 100% nylon. 24" square. Only 29c. BIKINI PANTIES 100% nylon. One size fits 4-7. Your Choice: 2 FOR 97c</p> |
|---|---|

NOW THRU SUNDAY

CHARCOAL LITER 23c
GULF LITE, QT. Limit 2

SODA POP 6 Pack 67c
12 Ounce Cans
7up, Crush, Dr. Pepper, Root Beer

PENNZOIL 3 FOR 88c
Limit 6
10 W 30 Weight

PUROLATOR OIL FILTERS 99c
Limit 2
Popular Sizes

THERMOS® BOTTLE 99c
Reg. \$1.99
PINT Cup With Handle, Stronglas Filler
SAVE!

PICNIC CHEST ON SALE 67c
REGULAR 99c
Foam, with molded side grips and serving tray lid. Save!

HOODED 24" GRILL 8⁹⁹
REGULAR \$11.88
Has galvanized, clip-on hood and 4-position grid. UL listed motor.

100-Ft. HOSE 3⁸⁷
With 5/8" Bore
#8565 vinyl.

Walgreen COUPON
QUALITY BY EMPIRE **BOWL BRUSH 18c**
Limit 1. With coupon through July 16, 1972.
NOW ONLY...
Good at "The Mall" Only

Walgreen COUPON
Danish SMOKED SALAMI 87c
Limit 1 with coupon through July 16, 1972.
Good at THE MALL only

BEER SPECIAL PABST BLUE RIBBON 12 pk cans \$1⁸⁷



GUY'S POTATO CHIPS 59c Box
Limit Two **33c**

HOUSEHOLD E-Z SWEEP CORNBROOM 77c



ENTERTAINMENT
Thurs. Evening 7:00 p.m. **SQUARE DANCING**
Bill Kidwell Calling
Sunday 1:30 p.m. **BARBERSHOP CHORUS**
Performing in Mall

IN OUR *discount* CANDY SHOP..

1-LB. BAG PSC TOASTED MARSHMALLOWS 39c
Chewy Treat! You Pay Only

LIK EM MIXED NUTS 44c
13½ oz. can
Reg. 57c

Wyler's ASSORTED FLAVORS LEMONADE MIXES 9 FOR \$1
REGULAR 2/25c

Top Crop SPANISH PEANUTS 77c
2 lb. Bag Salted

STOREWIDE SPECIALS!

CELLO TAPE, 1500" 17c
"TUCK" BRAND, ½" WIDE.

Sylvania Bulbs 27c
60, 75 OR 100-WATT.

Paper Plates, 100's 39c
9-INCH. LIMIT 2. REG. 73c

Lawn Furniture *discounts*

FOLDING LAWN CHAIR 2⁴⁸
REG. \$3.33
5x4x4 multicolor webbing, flat arms with waterfall ends. Good-sized aluminum frame. Save now!
MATCHING CHAIRS.....6.99

KING-SIZE TRAY TABLES 87c
With snap-on folding legs.
Buy A Whole SET!

HAMMOCK-LOUNGE 10⁹⁹
WITH 10x18" PILLOW
For great backyard relaxation! 34x80". Avocado weatherized canvas on strong painted steel stand.

FOLDING COT AT SAVINGS 7⁹⁷
REG. \$10.44
24½x72", 1" thick mattress.
Perfect For The Overnight Guest!

discount BUYS IN EVERY DEPT.!

Box 100 ENVELOPES 22c
Regular size or choose box of 45 legal size.
49c Value

GOLD FINISHED PHOTO FRAMES 2 FOR \$1
Exquisite, deep-etched frames in 5x7-inch or 8x10-inch size.

ASSORTED COUNTS STATIONERY 3 BOXES \$1
Some sheers, some decorated, pastels.

PLASTIC COATED PLAYING CARDS 19c
REG. 39c
Admiral brand by Arcco. Get several packs. Save!

discounts ON SPORTING GOODS

100" ZIPPER SLEEPING BAG 6⁹⁹
Heavy Drill Outer Cover
reg. 10.97
Fluffy acrylic fill, scenic heavy flannel lining. Separating type zipper so 2 bags can be zipped together. Weather stripping.
PAY ONLY \$6.99

FISH HAWK LURES 2 FOR 88c
reg. 98c
BERKLEY FISH KING FISHING LINE 17c
6 thru 10 lb. test
reg. 47c

Walgreen COUPON
6 Snelled **FISH HOOKS 4c**
Limit 2 with coupon thru 7-16-72
NOW ONLY

Walgreen COUPON
ZEBCO 202 **SPINNING REEL \$2¹⁹**
Limit one with coupon
reg. 2.97

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT
Walgreen
DRUG STORES

Your Dollar Buys MORE... at Your Walgreen Drugstore

Walgreens

Grand Opening Sale!

NOW THRU SUNDAY

...Here's a dramatic introduction to the HOUSE OF DISCOUNT WONDERPRICES--10,000 items discounted EVERY DAY--PLUS these SALE SPECIALS at

THE MALL Shopping Center Between Lower Muscatine Rd. & U.S. Hwy. 6

Famous Brand ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES AT EXTRA SPECIAL SALE-DAYS DISCOUNTS

CLAIROL 'SKIN MACHINE'
A battery-powered soft bristle brush gently floats out dirt & grime from problem skin. With two acne soap bars.



ABA **12⁸⁸**

CLAIROL TRUE-TO-LIGHT II
4-lighted selection-day, evening, home or office. Regular, magnifying mirrors.



BUAA **14⁸⁸**

MAKEUP MIRROR
4-lighted selection-day, evening, home or office. Regular, magnifying mirrors.

14⁸⁸

ICE CREAM FREEZER
4-quart polypropylene model. Takes out the hard work!

REG. \$12.97
11⁸⁸

SILEX...ELECTRIC
AAL



CAN OPENER/ICE CRUSHER
Rival. Press a lever...open any can. Flick a switch...crush up ice!

REG. \$16.88
14⁴⁴

BRUR



LADY SCHICK AIR STYLER
Model 338

12⁸⁸

Fine Comb, wide comb bristle brush attachments. Hi-lo heat; off.



BBAL

"Beautifying Mist" LADY SCHICK HAIRCURLER

Compact, yet complete with 18 rollers--10 large and 8 small. Clips, cup, tote bag.

REG. \$13.99
12⁸⁸



BBUB

CLAIROL KINDNESS HAIRSETTER CUSTOM CARE BHLU

Gives condition sets, water sets or regular sets. 20 rollers, popular sizes. With two conditioners.

REG. \$17.88
11⁹⁷



THE HOT COMB By REMINGTON

Dries, waves, gives hair more body for the dry, natural look. Has new power handle, brush, combs, booklet.

REG. \$13.44
11⁹⁹



BBSN

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT



Walgreen DRUG STORES

"CROCK-POT" COOKER AND SERVER BULC

IT SIMMERS FOOD SLOWLY!

S-l-o-w cooking in stoneware brings out flavor, locks in vitamins. Tenderizes cheaper meats. Two heats. 3 1/2-qt. size.

COOKS 10-12 HOURS FOR 24!

13⁹⁹



RIVAL

REGULAR \$8.22

HAS FABRIC DIAL PROCTOR-SILEX STEAM IRON

Even 10 vents scientifically distributed for full even steam coverage. Value!

6⁹⁹



#13112

REG. \$7.88

CBA PROCTOR 2-Slice Toaster

Its color control gives you toast shade of your preference. Lustrous chrome.

6⁹⁹



#20034

MAKES 8-11 DELICIOUS CUPS PROCTOR-SILEX Glass Percolator

Glass--for the best taste and easiest cleaning! Bowl lifts out. With flavor selector.

10⁸⁸

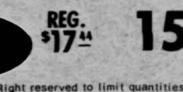


BNUC

WARING BLENDER 8-PUSH BUTTON

5-cup heat-resistant glass Power Pitcher opens both ends for easy cleaning. New blade design gives smoother blending.

REG. \$17.44
15⁸⁸



WEST BEND CORN POPPER

BUTTERS ITS OWN POPCORN!

Place butter in lid dispenser and as heat cooks corn, butter drips down to coat popcorn to perfection! A unique popper--!

4-Qt. Cover Doubles As A Server

7⁹⁹

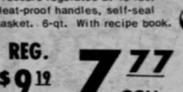


10066A

MIRRO-MATIC ECONOMY PRESSURE COOKER

Pressure regulated at 15 lbs. Heat-proof handles, self-seal gasket. 6-qt. With recipe book.

REG. \$9.19
7⁷⁷



CCH

HAMILTON BEACH HAND MIXER

Popular-price "Mixette" has 3-speed fingertip control and beater ejector. 6-foot cord.

7⁹⁷



CHE

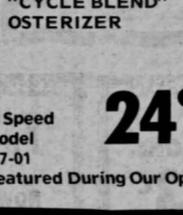
OSTER BLENDER R-24

Demonstration at our Store during GRAND OPENING "CYCLE BLEND" OSTERIZER

30 Speed Model 847-01

24⁹⁷

Featured During Our Opening




GRAND OPENING
Walgreens
Discount Wonderprice
HEALTH CENTER BUYS

SUPER SPECIAL
Walgreens
Discount Wonderprice
BEAUTY CENTER BUYS



OPEN 9:30-9:00 Daily Sunday 9:30-5:30

BETWEEN LOWER MUSCATINE RD. AND U.S. HWY. 6

VITAMIN C Bottle 100 Home 250 mg REG. 97¢ **66¢**

COUNT ON WALGREEN BRAND VITAMINS TO SAVE YOU MONEY!

OVER THREE MONTH'S SUPPLY

Multiple Vitamins WITH IRON

Fabulous family formula. Take 1 daily.

REG. 1.49
66¢



100's

20% MORE FREE LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

KILLS GERMS BY MILLIONS IN CONTACT

24-oz. at 20-oz. price! Limit 1.

REG. \$1.59
77¢



CURAD Buy! PACK 23 BANDAGES

"Ouchless." With Telfa pads. Big 43¢ VALUE!

NOW ONLY **16¢**



EPSON SALTS

A Soaking Aid--Laxative and Purgative

37¢

4 Pound Box

Petroleum Jelly

Walgreens, 16-oz.

REG. 57¢
47¢



BABY POWDER, OIL or SHAMPOO

CRIB AGE

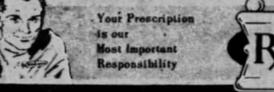
14-oz. powder, 16-oz. oil, shampoo.

2 FOR \$1



Walgreens FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

Your Prescription is our Most Important Responsibility



RIGHT GUARD Antipersp. 5-oz. Limit 1. \$1.19 VALUE **49¢**

It Bubbles Kids Clean!
MR. BUBBLE Bath

With lanolin. It leaves no ring in bath tub. Powder.

12-OZ. SIZE
27¢



Ye Olde Fashioned **LEMON SOAP**

French-milled soap is delicately perfumed, & shaped like lemons.

77¢ Bag 6 Cakes
66¢



OIL OF OLAY Moisture Lotion

Protects the skin against wrinkle dryness. 4-ounce.

\$3.50 Value 1⁹⁹



Qt. Chambly Milk Bath

Skin-softening.

Reg. \$1.69
99¢



Bubble Bath HALF A GALLON

Or shampoo. Walgreens.

66¢



Suntan Lotion--Terrific Buy!

"Beach Party." PINT!

Reg. \$1.49!!
97¢

Walgreens **MOIST TOWELETTES** 20 Packets

HOME-OFFICE TRAVEL **37¢**



IT'S TINGLY!

Chantilly COLOGNE

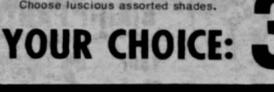
8 oz. **3⁰⁰**



HAZEL BISHOP LIPSTICKS

Choose luscious assorted shades.

YOUR CHOICE: **3 FOR \$1**



The Home of Popular Brands...

Prices are LOW at Walgreens!



YES, WE ARE HAVING A BIG GRAND OPENING SALE, BUT

First Things First--

Continuing a tradition followed through 71 years of service, we are dedicated to serving your health and prescription needs promptly, courteously, so our BIG source of pride is the

Magnificent New Walgreen Prescription Pharmacy

BETWEEN LOWER MUSCATINE RD., SYCAMORE RD. AND U.S. HWY. 6



...DEDICATED TO SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

ASK FOR THESE WALGREEN RX-TRAS ...

Poison Antidote Chart
A "must" for every home
No Charge!

Child-Saver palm-a-turn
Safety Cap Vial
No Charge!

Diabetic's Identity
Card (A life saver)
No Charge!

Amber Color Bottle &
Vial light-sensitive
No Charge!

"A Parent's Guide
To Drug Abuse"
No Charge!

THE NATION'S LARGEST PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
NOW FILLING MORE THAN
25 MILLION PRESCRIPTIONS A YEAR!



YOUR PRESCRIPTION
is our most
important
responsibility



IT PAYS YOU TO CALL US
Our prescription prices are so low we'll be happy to quote them over the phone! A call is all it takes to see the difference Walgreens makes..!

Grand Opening Sale!

NOW Thru SUN.

Sale Specials Galore!

Come to Your Great New Walgreens
BETWEEN LOWER MUSCATINE ROAD
& U.S. HIGHWAY 6...In The
MALL SHOPPING CENTER

Instant-on AM/FM Clock Radio
3409 **22⁹⁷**
"Soundesign", Walnut grain color. Compact design. 11 1/4 x 4 3/4 x 4 in.

AM-FM PORTABLE RADIO
With wide-range speaker, 9-volt battery, earphone, and carrying strap included.
Reg. \$9.97 **\$7⁸⁷**
Healtone 2207

Reg. \$34.97 **Gibbs**
8-Track Car Stereo
Real power & performance in a mini-pack! 20-watts music power... recessed thumbwheel controls.
2 SPEAKERS, #GSP-682... 4.97 **27⁸⁸**

DELUXE STEREO CART
Holds tuner, record player, 2 speakers plus records and tapes. Walnut pattern shelves, brushed aluminum tubular frame on big casters. At a nice low price.
REG. \$19.97 **17⁸⁸**
Realtone 505

Thrifty COUPON!
PACK OF 3 CASSETTES
C-60 **99^c**
Limit 1 pack. With coupon thru 7/16/72.

LISTENING PLEASURE AT SAVINGS!
AM-FM STEREO RADIO WITH 8-TRACK STEREO CARTRIDGE PLAYER
A truly handsome, fine performing music center! Tuner and two 5-inch speakers in attractive walnut finished wood cabinets; tuner with tone, volume and balance controls. Has phono and headphone jacks. A fabulous low price for such an outfit.
3-PIECE OUTFIT
REG. \$89.97 **77⁷⁷**
Soundesign 4487-606

STEREO RADIO, TAPE PLAYER, AND RECORD CHANGER
AM/FM multiplex with 8-track stereo tape player, 4-speed automatic changer, and two speakers, all in handsome walnut finished wood cabinets. I.P.P. power 32 watts.
COMPLETE OUTFIT!
REG. \$135.99 **119⁹⁵**
Soundesign 4721-606

CHECK THESE BIG SOUND VALUES!
SELECTED 33 1/2
STEREO RECORDS \$1⁵⁷

Panasonic AM/FM STEREO & 8-TRACK PLAYER
6 1/2" exterior speakers and control unit in walnut pattern wood cabinets. A buy!
ALL THIS FOR **169⁹⁵**
RE-7800

PANASONIC TAPE PLAYER
Has instant program selector button, and lighted channel selectors. Solid state.
8-Track Stereo Beauty! **49⁹⁵**
RS-802

BRACELET RADIO!
R-72
Panasonic TOOT-A-LOOP
Hear it, wear it! A twist and it sets on table or desk. 4 crazy colors, earphone, battery included. **12⁸⁸**

PANASONIC BALL RADIO WITH CHAIN
Have a ball with a swinger! 2 1/2" speaker, 9-V battery & earphone included. **10⁸⁸**
Model R-70

PANASONIC AM-FM RADIO
Portable with 2 1/2" speaker well worth this price. 9-volt battery, earphone and carry strap included. **18⁸⁸**
RF511

PANASONIC DIGITAL AM-FM CLOCK RADIO
Lulls you to sleep and awakens you to music or buzzer, has 4" dynamic speaker. Continuous tone & volume controls. Earphone included. **64⁹⁵**
Model RC-7469
60-MINUTE AUTOMATIC SHUT-OFF

Panasonic Color Portable TV CT-28
12" diagonal screen Instant Picture; set and forget tuning **279⁹⁵**

Stereo Headphones
8-16 ohms per phone: 20-18,000Hz response. Soft rubber earpads, too. Individual volume control. **7⁹⁷**
Reg. \$8.77 #337 by Soundesign

WALGREEN Value COUPON!
REG. 19^c JOLT
9v. Battery
With coupon through July 16th, 1972. (Limit 2) **9^c**

Coupons Void where Prohibited. We reserve the right to limit quantities.
YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT
Walgreen DRUG STORES

"The Prescription People..."

Save Money in Our Audio Dept.

Walgreens

THE MALL Shopping Center between Lower Muscatine Rd. & U.S. Hwy. 6

Grand OPENING SALE!
NOW THRU SUNDAY!

10,000 DISCOUNT WALGREEN WONDERPRICES
...AND NOW

ALL THESE "EXTRA SPECIALS!"

**Kodak Super 8
Movie Camera**
WITH ELECTRIC EYE



Drop in the cartridge & shoot! Automatic exposure. Pay just

42⁹⁷

KODAK INSTAMATIC "X" CAMERAS
With CASE, Kodacolor Film, Magicube X



X-15 INSTAMATIC KIT ON SALE!
Plus KODACOLOR FILM AND MAGICUBE...

REG. \$18⁹⁷ **14⁸⁸**

X-25 Instamatic Kit WITH CASE
Has automatic film advance. Reg. \$26.97



Instant-Load Camera Kit
Imperial "Magimatic". Has camera, cube, & Kodak film.

REG. \$8⁹⁷ **5⁹⁹**



KODAK POCKET INSTAMATIC 30
Reg. \$39.97 **37⁸⁸**

Camera Kit. Electronic Shutter.
KODAK POCKET INSTAMATIC 40
Camera kit. 2 focus settings. Reg. \$52.88

47⁷⁷



PHOTO CUBE Holds 5 Prints
Rotates on plastic base.

77^c

Strictly For Portrait Close-Ups!

POLAROID BIG SHOT

Focusing is simple. Built-in timer helps you get beautiful color portraits. The kind of shots you always wanted.

12⁸⁸



Polaroid CAMERA
Model 420
Buy It At Walgreens

Automatic Electronic Exposure System

Has dual-image, coupled rangefinder-viewfinder, cover and carrying strap. Camera can use optional new Focused Flash system.

47⁸⁸

POLAROID SQUARE SHOOTER CAMERA



Uses new square film to give you 1 minute color pictures for about regular picture prices! Has automatic distance finder.

19⁹⁹

POLAROID SQUARE SHOOTER II

Has electronic shutter, electric eye, built-in flash, uses less expensive square film.



18⁹⁶

The "Good Time" Camera Right reserved to limit quantities

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT
Walgreen
DRUG STORES

Compare Anywhere!

PHOTO FANS SAVE BIG

SHOP WALGREENS BIG CAMERA DEPT.!
discount

Westinghouse FLASH CUBES



REG. 97^c **3 CUBES 67^c**
(12 flashes)

126 COLOR FILM 77^c
Walgreens. 12-Exposure

KODACHROME-X 147
K-110, color slide film for new Kodak Pocket Instamatics. 20-exp.

POLAROID 108 349
Color film (Limit 2)

Grand Opening Sale Special!
CLIP THIS COUPON... SAVE PLENTY!

Money-Saving Walgreen Coupon

12-Exp. Kodacolor, Walgreen Color Film Developed & Printed 97^c

With this coupon thru July 30, 1972. Limit 1 coupon a customer. Bring coupon with film. Void if prohibited.

ONLY....

10 THOUSAND DISCOUNT WONDERPRICES EVERY DAY!
SUPERSALE DISCOUNTS NOW THROUGH SUNDAY!

Walgreens
GRAND OPENING SALE

THE MALL Shopping Center
BETWEEN LOWER MUSCATINE RD. & U.S. HWY. 6
OPEN WEEKDAYS 9:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
OPEN SUNDAYS 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
TELEPHONE: STORE, 354-1315
PRESCRIPTIONS: 354-2670

Come to WALGREENS For Our Grand Opening and Get Free Samples and Gifts

WALGREEN COUPON
COLEMAN FUEL 99^c
1 gallon can Reg. \$1.47 Limit 1 with coupon through July 16, 1972

WALGREEN COUPON
BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM 29^c
11-oz. Limit 2. With coupon thru July 16, 1972. 98^c VALUE Good at THE MALL only

WALGREENS 10 SUPER+PLATINUM 10 DOUBLE EDGE BLADES 2 FOR 88^c
Double-edge. 79^c Value

WALGREEN COUPON
1-SIZE-FITS-ALL PANTY HOSE SPECIAL! 37^c
REG. 77^c Great Shape And Stretch Retention! limit 2 pr

"Wear Dated" 4-Oz. Wr. **ACRILAN Knitting Yarn 79^c**
REG. \$1.37 skein

NOW SAVE MONEY AS NEVER BEFORE!

WALGREEN COUPON
Aluminum Foil, 25' 17^c
12" wide Cheffline. Limit 2. With coupon thru 7-16-72. REG. 29^c Good at THE MALL only



ICE CREAM HALF GALLONS 39^c
Limit 2
Variety of Delicious Flavors

HERSHEY'S SYRUP 17^c
HERSHEY'S CHOC. SYRUP Flavor 16-oz. can. Limit 1 REG. 27^c

WALGREEN COUPON
Kordite TRASH BAGS \$1.77
50 Count 3.17 value Heavy Duty Good at the Mall only

WORTHMORE ASPIRIN 5^c
Bottle of 100 5 grain USP

Citronella Candle 2 for 99^c

A MESSAGE TO OUR CUSTOMERS
At Walgreens, you are king. We hope to please you with the biggest selection of all kinds of merchandise, and our modern, friendly stores. You can trust Walgreens.
P.R. Walgreen

SUPER BUYS IN A SUPER DRUG STORE!

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT
Walgreen
DRUG STORES

Walgreens...WHERE SHOPPING IS A Pleasure!

Headquarters for Shutterbugs!

Walgreens...Famous Since 1901!