

IN THE NEWS  
briefly

No cover

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Intruders have been sneaking into Jester Park Golf Course at night, scratching four-letter words in the greens and using sprinklers to bathe in the nude, the Polk County Conservation Board was told this week.

Conservation Director Wayne Bills said he has received reports twice from rangers about young people disrobing and taking baths under the sprinklers.

"Maybe what people are telling us is we need some shower facilities," commented board member George Wilson.

Paris talks

PARIS (AP) — The Vietnam peace conference reopened Thursday after a 10-week break, with both the Communists and allies clinging to old positions.

But the U.S. delegation spokesman termed the session businesslike.

The negotiators agreed to hold a new meeting next Thursday.

This reinforced speculation that a new round of secret and possibly more fruitful talks may be pending. Politburo member Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam, who has held a series of secret meetings in the past with Henry A. Kissinger, left Peking on Thursday en route to Paris.

Angry

AMES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa Beef Producers Association said Thursday that the government's campaign to lower domestic beef prices has angered 50,000 voting Iowa cattlemen.

IBPA's statement came in a telegram sent to President Nixon. It said that the administration's action indicates no concern for the American beef industry which has subsidized U.S. consumers for 20 years.

Forfeit

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Bobby Fischer forfeited his chess game with world champion Boris Spassky of Russia on Thursday by failing to appear at the playing hall.

Fischer boycotted the game because he objected to the presence of movie cameras in the hall. The forfeit gave Spassky, who beat Fischer on Wednesday, a 2-0 lead in the scheduled 24-game series. It was uncertain whether the match would survive.

Signals

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — An improved set of railroad crossing signals apparently will be installed later this year at a railroad crossing at Stuart where car-train collisions have claimed nine lives in nine years.

The Iowa Commerce Commission chairman, Maurice Van Nostrand, said some sort of improvements will be made at the crossing although the commission hasn't decided what kind of new signals will be installed.

Commended

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Des Moines Police Chief Wendell Nichols received a telegram this week from President Nixon commending Nichols and the department for helping reduce the number of what the government classifies as "serious crimes" in the city during the first quarter of 1972.

Drop

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices took a pounding in the stock market Thursday in the fifth consecutive session of declines. The trading volume was moderate.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 6.10 at 12:30 p.m., caught its breath at a minus 4.21 at 3 p.m. and finished with a loss of 6.70 to 916.99, its lowest point of the day.

Rain

Weatherperson Cumulo (Whiskey Lips) Nimbus flew straight from the convention to Reykjavik, Iceland, to cover the chess tourney and he frankly says that Bobby (Super Jerk) Fischer ought to be hanged by his Rook 'til the cows come home for his conduct there. Either that, or strap him to a giant chess board and have a legion of Russian cossacks beat him with Stroganoff noodles, says Nimbus.

Thunderstorms continuing across the state today with highs in the mid 90s.

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Eagleton named running mate

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern chose Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri to be his vice presidential partner, then keynoted his campaign against President Nixon early Friday morning, vowing:

"American politics will never be the same again."

"To anyone in this hall or beyond who doubts the ability of Democrats to join together in common cause, I say never underestimate the power of Richard Nixon to bring harmony to Democratic ranks." McGovern said in his prepared speech formally accepting the nomination.

He said his was the most remarkable political organization in American history, his nomination "the gift of the most open political process in our national history."

Dedicated to people

"This is a nomination of the people, and I hereby dedicate this campaign to the people," said the nominee from South Dakota, last season's political nobody.

"And next January we will restore the government to the people. American politics will never be the same again," he said.

Eagleton said he was flabbergasted when McGovern phoned to offer him the vice presidency.

To name woman party head

— Jean Westwood, cochairman of Sen. George S. McGovern's campaign organization, likely will be named by the presidential nominee as new chairman of the Democratic National Committee, sources close to McGovern said Thursday night.

These sources indicated that Pierre Salinger, onetime press secretary for President John F. Kennedy and another key adviser in McGovern's campaign, would be named vice chairman.

McGovern was said to have asked current Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien to stay on. But while O'Brien had not officially rejected the offer, the McGovern spokesman said, he had indicated he would prefer to resign at the close of the Democratic National Convention early today.

"He said, 'Tom, I'd like you to be my running mate,'" Eagleton

told a brief news conference at his hotel minutes after word came that Eagleton was the choice.

"I told him I accepted before he changed his mind," Eagleton added.

Asked how he would describe his political leanings, Eagleton said, "They've described me as a moderate-liberal. Define that if you can."

Eagleton, 42, also said he believes he brings to the Democratic ticket youth, his religion, ties with organized labor and knowledge of big city politics. He is a Roman Catholic.

A graduate of Harvard Law School, Eagleton was elected Missouri State Atty. Gen. at the age of 31 and four years later was successful in a bid for the governorship.

He and his wife, Barbara Ann, have two children.

Supported Muskie

Eagleton was an early supporter of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's campaign for the Democratic nomination. However, he backed McGovern in the critical floor fight Monday night over seating McGovern delegates from California.

In an acid reminder of the Republican campaign that put President Nixon in the White House, McGovern told the convention: "I have no secret plan for peace. I have a public plan."

He then recited the pledges he made on primary election campaign platforms in the race that vaulted him out of the field to Democratic command.

"Within 90 days of my inauguration, every American soldier and every American prisoner will be out of the jungle and out of their cells and back home in America where they belong," he said.

Pledged

McGovern also pledged military strength, in a rebuttal to critics who have charged that his plans for defense spending cuts would weaken the nation.

"... I give you my sacred pledge that if I become president of the United States, America will keep its defenses alert and fully sufficient to meet any danger," the nominee said.

At home, he said, it is "a time for justice and jobs for all... The highest domestic priority of my administration will be to insure that every American able to work has a job to do," McGovern said.

"... We intend to begin by putting millions back to work and after that is done, we will assure those unable to work an income sufficient to assure a decent life," McGovern said.



McGovern's mate

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, picked by Sen. George S. McGovern to be his running mate on the Democratic ticket, waves to applauding Missouri delegates as he leaves his Miami Beach hotel Thursday.

AP Wirephoto

Security tough at Miami

'Robot' foils editor

By STEVE BAKER  
Editor

MIAMI BEACH—If it isn't buses that "run 24 hours a day" only to quit running at 3 a.m. when you're 50 blocks from your hotel, it's the security people at convention hall.

Okay, they have a tough job. Fine.

But they've been growing crankier and crankier. If you take up one wrong step here, you'll be lucky to be standing a second later.

They're quick and they're hungry. You see, it evidently gets boring looking at good passes hour after hour.

In the press section where I sat, not one, not two, but five security personnel checked passes for admittance to the stairs. That's after you go past three other gates, one Secret Service check (one time they looked inside a Campus Mail envelope with one sheet of paper in it) and a minimum of 50, yes, 50 other personnel whose job is to look at you and stop you if you cross your eyes.

Best at that

Secret Service people are best at that, especially if you are a woman wearing shorts or a mini-skirt. They love to take a close look at that.

Each Secret Service agent looks the same—small mustache, hair slightly over the ears (but not much), pressed suit, smile, no voice and hearing aid. It's not really a hearing aid. It's part of a hidden radio attached to their belt or wrist, Dick Tracy style. Pretty

sneaky, huh?

Two of them glared at our section, while three Andy Frain ushers—imported, uniforms at least, from the Chicago Cubs—checked credentials for entrance. Sometimes, embarrassing things happen. For instance, somebody got away with the 15 college floor passes Tuesday. A security leak.

The next night security countered.

They were unfamiliar with the new college floor passes, and when they're unfamiliar with something security-wise, they destroy it.

New credentials

I had stopped for entrance to the floor. A Frain usher noticed the new credentials, and despite my explanation, guided me to a superior security guard.

He took one look and smiled. "Just a second, please. Over here, please. You have faulty credentials, please."

He was programmed like a robot—smile and all.

"These are tonight's college floor pass credentials," I said. "I'm from Section A and I'm to go to the floor for twenty minutes."

"Stand here, please. In one second I will take you back away from here, please."

His gray hair looked fake. I checked his back. There was no wind-up device.

Then I checked my back. Two Secret Service men stood at each shoulder, their hands stretched out in case I should try to escape.

The robot pulled me away, back from the entrance. He looked at the pass again.

"To have this credential, you must have a stamp. Please. You do not have a stamp. You may not keep this credential," he smiled.

"But it's not mine," I said. "It's for the college..."

"Exactly. It is not yours, and whoever gave it to you may not have it back. I am taking it and keeping it please."

He took it and kept it. He went onto the floor. I got the Demo-

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Security

fer yer readin' pleasure

Have you been wondering what the Iowa delegation is really up to at the Miami convention? Two lost their pants. Read about it on page 2.

How about a film on sex in Poland? Read the exclusive Daily Iowan review of Deep End, page 3.

A female boxing commissioner... Supermax leads British Open... and a different look at sailing... it's all on page six.

Freaks celebrate McGovern victory

By STEVE BAKER  
Editor

MIAMI BEACH—In the front ballroom of the Doral Hotel here, freaks—with a few middle-aged liberals mixed in—jumped up and down, clapped their hands to the music of a blues-soul band.

It was quite a jubilant scene, this George McGovern victory party, with a constituency of 95 per cent youths liberated and liberal. The fashions were Woodstock, Berkeley with maybe a few South Hamptons thrown in. And everyone had their favorite brand of McGovern button, with a few "I am a grass root" ones thrown in.

They were standing on the fountain ledges with the nude statue that pours water. They leaned over the upstairs balcony with the French railing to see if Kathleen Kennedy or some drinks had arrived yet. They made the ballroom and foyer shake. You could tell by the chandeliers.

Their man had won the democratic nomination, that's all that mattered for now.

Petrified

A desk captain surveyed the scene, "The Doral," he said, "hadn't seen a mob like this since 'a Nixon last year.'" He added that the crowd composition then was different. He also added that "this would be the last time for a bunch like this."

The doorman was petrified. The secret service wasn't. McGovern was

buried in a suite upstairs. He wouldn't make an appearance.

"Sleeping," a press aide revealed. "Here, have a corned beef on rye."

In a rear first floor lounge, however, things were different.

There, mouths were open, stomachs were tense.

On a makeshift wall screen a colored film was showing.

The motorcade in the film was proceeding slowly. Then John F. Kennedy's head jerked back and brain tissue flew around him.

Backwards

"See," the young narrator shouted. "His head went backwards. How could the shot have come from in back of him? The tissue went in back of Kennedy. See."

Fifty persons in the lounge gasped. "We're 3,000 miles from home. We're people who are still investigating the case. We say open the archives, and we urge presidential candidates to do so. Let's reopen the case."

"Because if we don't get the full answers, any candidate for the office of the president is in danger. Political assassinations are a reality."

Rusty Rhodes has pleaded like that many times before. But he couldn't have found a more attentive audience any where. The talk sounds real, very real, to these

McGovern people. Some of them worked for John and Robert Kennedy, some had sisters or brothers who did. And they know what some people think of McGovern.

Conspiracy

"When the Warren Commission was shown this (Abraham) Zaprunder film, it was made to look like Kennedy was hit from the back on the second shot," continued Rhodes. "He was not. There had to be more than one gunman. There had to have been a conspiracy."

"I hope I'm wrong. But if I'm not, we may be in a hell of a lot of trouble."

Rhodes says he has been investigating the Kennedy death for more than eight years. "My godfather was head surgeon at Parkland Hospital where Kennedy was taken," he explained. "He and other surgeons were told not to complete the autopsy. I wanted to find out why."

So Rhodes and some other young investigators formed a headquarters in Santa Monica, Calif. for their detective work on the murder.

Not rich

It's funded, said Rhodes, "By ourselves, and by lecture fees when we run out of money. 'I haven't written a book on it yet,'" he added

with a smile. "We're not rich."

The film they show, according to Paul Copley, one of Rhodes associates, is a ripped-off copy of the original print that was subpoenaed and finally sent to former New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison when he was investigating the case.

Now the original, along with much of the case material, is locked up with the national archives, Copley said. "Seemingly only a Presidential order will get it out," he said.

"In a 1968 campaign speech Bobby Kennedy said he'd reopen the case," added Rhodes. "He said he couldn't get access to the information until then. A week later he was killed."

Two types

Another gasp. The crowd's stomach muscles tightened further.

"Ballistics experts say Robert Kennedy was hit by two separate types of bullets. One was shot from no more than three inches away," Rhodes said. "Sirhan Sirhan was never placed closer than three and a half feet from Kennedy."

"In fact, 67 key people in the case have died from mysterious or unusual circumstances since 1963," he added. There was no laughing and celebration among the group of 50 as they stumbled back into the hotel foyer.

The band quit playing, no one was in the fountain, but there still was a victory to celebrate.

## Iowa delegates lose pants, hit amnesty

### Lose pants

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Because thieves swiped a pair of boots and three trousers from a hotel room occupied by two members of Iowa's delegation to the Democratic National Convention, the party's treasury got some additional dollars Thursday.

Here's how it came about:

Victims of the thievery were roommates Ted Pillow of Fairfield and Mike Tertichny of Keokuk, two of the youthful members of the Iowa group.

Responding, Catholic sister Nellie E. Forsyth of Burlington, an alternate delegate, initiated a quiet fund-raising campaign to reimburse the losers, and presented the gift at a Thursday afternoon caucus.

Tertichny acknowledged the gesture with warm thanks, but said he and Pillow had decided to turn the money over to the party "to help elect Sen. McGovern and Sen. Eagleton in November."

### McGovern vote

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — It took a bit of manipulation, but Iowa's Harold Brady had the privilege Wednesday night of casting a presidential nominating vote for his brother-in-law, George McGovern.

Brady was an alternate delegate to the national Democratic convention. His wife, Mildred, is McGovern's younger sister.

Yielding his delegate spot so Brady could vote for the South Dakota senator was Delegate Robert W. Burke, a DeWitt, Iowa, farmer.

### Amnesty

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — An Iowa delegate to the Democratic National Convention threatened Thursday to resign as county party chairman if presidential nominee George McGovern comes out for "total amnesty" for Vietnam war draft dodgers and deserters.

James Shannon of Mason City delivered the ultimatum at a caucus of Iowa delegates.

"If George McGovern comes out for blanket amnesty, I will not support him and will resign as Democratic chairman of Cerro Gordo County," he told the caucus. "Under no circumstances will I buy it."

## ☆ Election '72 ☆

### Franzenburg

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Paul Franzenburg charged Wednesday that as of Wednesday morning, Ray administration officials had not obtained FCC approval to use a new frequency to operate the new high-band police radio equipment being purchased to replace low-band equipment.

Franzenburg said that the Ray administration failure to secure such approval could result in the new equipment's never being used at all.

In addition, Franzenburg said that Iowa Highway Patrolmen, state police radio officials and other Iowa Public Safety Department personnel have been warned against commenting on the use of telephone lines to transmit police radio signals around the state.

The use of telephone lines, rather than direct radio transmission, is hampering police communication, Franzenburg said, and is being carried out despite police radio officials who say that such use of telephone lines jeopardizes the security of law enforcement in Iowa and threatens the interruption of police radio communications in emergency situations.

### Mezvinsky

Democratic Congressional candidate Edward Mezvinsky said in Vinton Thursday that towns in the First District "like Belle Plaine, Atkins, Vinton and Van Horne are nearly forgotten when it comes time for us to get our tax dollars back home through federal assistance programs."

Mezvinsky said rural Iowans need representatives in Washington "who can channel the assistance we pay for back into our towns." He added that such assistance should be "aimed at improving the quality of life in rural areas."

"Federal spending for human resource programs greatly favors the 70 per cent of our people who are crammed into cities and suburbs," Mezvinsky said.

"If we are to improve the quality of rural life, we must stop the trend which has allowed the millions of Americans who have migrated to the cities to take more than their share of federal benefits with them," he said.

### Schmidhauser

Maintaining cohesion within the Democratic party is complicated by many sources of tension, but the means of alleviating one of the causes of tension is clear, Congressional candidate John Schmidhauser said Thursday.

Schmidhauser said the tension source with a clear-cut solution is the "unfortunate necessity for an emphasis on fund-raising."

"Comprehensive reform of our system of electing people is

## postscripts

### Clash

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese marines battled enemy infantrymen Thursday in a third day of heavy fighting north and northeast of the city of Quang Tri, field reports said.

Associated Press correspondent Dennis Neel reported that the marines claimed they killed 118 enemy and knocked out five tanks in a series of clashes several miles outside the northern provincial capital. Marine casualties were said to be 6 killed and 27 wounded.

### Grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration has awarded a \$126,000 grant to the Iowa Crime Commission for operation and development of the commission's annual comprehensive plan, the office of U.S. Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, announced Thursday.

### Guilty

WASHINGTON (AP) — George A. Haag, former top aide to Texas Rep. James M. Collins was found guilty Thursday of all 23 counts of mail fraud, falsifying payroll forms and inducting a fellow employe to lie in connection with a kick-back scheme.

### Belfast sniper

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A British soldier was killed by a sniper in Belfast Thursday as Britain denied making secret moves to restore the broken cease-fire, despite a 24-hour bloodbath which left 10 dead in the province.

Eleven British soldiers were wounded in sniper attacks that continued until dawn Thursday. At least 427 persons have lost their lives in the fighting.

### Wallace: no plans

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace said Thursday he has no plans for any further presidential campaign "at this time."

But he said: "I don't say I won't ever have any."

Wallace, preparing to return to Alabama Friday from the Democratic National Convention, chatted with Alabama newsmen in his hotel suite for more than an hour.

"I don't have any plans now politically except to go back to Alabama," the governor said.

## Kirkwood will open programs here

Low-income and disadvantaged persons in Iowa City will be the targets of a new career center program to be launched this month by Kirkwood Community College.

The Cedar Rapids community college announced plans Thursday for the new center in a leased facility at 409 S. Gilbert St. The center will open Wednesday, July 19.

The new program will feature a variety of services for residents of the Iowa City area. Included will be high school completion classes, tutoring and general studies classes.

A feature of the program will be part-time "exploratory" training for participants in several fields.

Lowell Rutz has been named director of the new Kirkwood center. Rutz has a master's degree from the University of Iowa and has coordinated evening college classes during the past year at Kirkwood. He will be assisted by an outreach worker and a secretary.

The Iowa City center will operate in similar manner to a recently-opened center near downtown Cedar Rapids. Both centers are funded under a \$180,000 grant for special needs from the State Department of Public Instruction.

The Iowa City center will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Regents meet Thursday

# Approve new dental plan

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP) — A new University of Iowa College of Dentistry graduate program in community dentistry which school officials say is the first of its kind in a dental school was approved 7-1 Thursday by the State Board of Regents meeting at the University of Northern Iowa here.

U of I officials told the State Board of Regents that the new program is a major step in a shift in emphasis from the repair philosophy of dentistry to one of preventive dentistry.

The new program was described as one that will produce graduates to function as administrators to direct dental health-care delivery systems for the prevention of disease, as teachers and administrators for schools preparing dentists and dental auxiliary personnel and researchers to contribute new knowledge about community dentistry.

According to the University officials, the new master of science degree program is distinctive because the course content involves studies outside the dental college in other parts of the University. It will combine knowledge of social aspects of dentistry, study in areas such as psychology and computer programming, and practical application in clinical areas. Students will also be involved with community projects in the state that have been started by the U of I Division of Preventive and Community Dentistry.

## Security tough at convention

(continued from page 1) cratic staff member in charge of the pass.

The robot came back, pulled out a string and smiled. "See, this is all that is left of it."

### Same rules

"It didn't belong to him. It's for the college press to share..." the staffer said.

"Exactly. It didn't belong to him," the robot replied. "That's why I took it. The rules cannot be changed."

Well, the staffer took off in a huff. I went back to the press seat to look at the side of Abraham Ribicoff's face, only to discover you couldn't see the side because the security people were in front of us.

Ninety minutes later, the Democratic staff got a new batch of college floor passes. It was a nice gesture by the security staff, you know, letting the party run the convention for a second.

### Budget stable

No increases in budget or building space are required to start the degree program, U of I officials said, adding that the program has potential for attracting outside fund support.

The only regent voting against the new program, Donald Shaw of Davenport, said he sees merit in the program. But Shaw said he did not think Iowa should undertake the responsibility of training people—most of whom would go into other states.

University of Iowa President Wilard Boyd told the regents the program would be at little additional cost to the school with most of the expense being borne by federal and private grants.

Regent John Baldrige of Chariton said he had discussed the program with two practicing dentists and they had sold him on the program's worth.

### Elect Redeker

In other business, Stanley Redeker of Boone was elected to his fifth two-year term as president of the Board of Regents. Redeker has been a member of the regents for 11 years. He is a Boone furniture dealer.

Regents voted Thursday to tentatively approve salary increases of six and a half per cent for each year of the 1973-75 biennium at the regents' five institutions.

The increases would apply to

academic and non-academic employees at the University of Northern Iowa here, the University of Iowa, Iowa State University in Ames, the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School in Vinton and the Iowa School for the Deaf in Council Bluffs.

The vote came in the midst of a lengthy review of the institutions' proposed budgets for the upcoming biennium.

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# Deep End: good film by Polish director

Deep End (1970) is the first English-language film by Polish director Jerzy Skolimowski (Barrier, Le Depart) to be released in this country.

This highly entertaining film deals in a sometimes comic-sometimes serious way with some of the sexual problems people create for themselves.

An English boy, Mike (John Moulder-Brown), gets a job in a bathhouse, where he is forced to humor the female customers in their sexual fantasies. He falls in love with a girl who works there, Susan (Jane Asher), but she is not interested in him. He follows her about, becoming increasingly bothersome, until he finally kills her accidentally.

An air of furtiveness, especially in sexual matters, is present in many of the characters' actions. The bathhouse itself creates an

atmosphere of unhealthiness. The men's and women's areas are strictly segregated, yet Mike and Susan pass freely back and forth to cater to the customers. Even when the fire alarm goes off, the manager gets upset when the women rush through the men's section.

The idea of people preying upon each other sexually recurs throughout. The reluctant boy is mauled about by unpleasant middle-aged women at the bathhouse, just as the girl is seduced by older men.

At one point, Mike goes to an X-rated movie; a ghastly "scientific" sex movie is shown, and the soundtrack is the "Flight of the Valkerie." The image points up the boy's feeling of being sexually overpowered.

But this hardly represents a real battle of the sexes. There is similar viciousness between members of the same sex. To get back at the girl's fiancé (who doesn't even know who Mike

is), Mike pretends that the fiancé made advances to him and has him arrested. Susan is deliberately cruel to the female cashier at the bathhouse, making veiled insults about her appearance.

The reason these people are so isolated is that they seldom say what they are really thinking. Almost continually they will be saying something which has nothing to do with their actions. Presumably their real thoughts would be too shocking to utter. A woman who forces Mike to participate in her sexual fantasy does so by talking about football to him.

The utterly confusing way in which sex is treated, both by individuals and by society, is shown beautifully during the scene where Mike follows Susan and her fiancé to the X-rated movie. Mike makes advances to her and she has her boyfriend call the manager.

While he is gone, she kisses Mike, but tells the police when they arrive that she will press charges against him for annoying her. Her contradictory behavior towards him leads to his obsessive pursuit of her.

Mike is hauled off to the office of the manager, who tells him, "You should be ashamed, at your age," in reference to the incident with Susan. And when he says, "I love her," the manager replies, "You pathetic little monster."

The manager, who is so quick to censure, has of course been exploiting sex with his film and was the one who let this 15-year-old in in the first place. In a lovely moment of poetic justice, the police discover this, and it is the theatre manager who ends up in trouble.

Deep End is full of deftly humorous touches, and the skillful editing maintains a brisk pace, often by eliminating unnecessary sections of an action.

For example, immediately after Mike falls into a swimming pool, the film cuts and he is continuing his tour of the bathhouse with Susan. Skolimowski doesn't milk the situation in the conventional way by waiting for Mike to come up sputtering. With this careful manipulation of time, the film never becomes slack.

Skolimowski, who earlier had worked in Poland, both independently and with Wajda and Polanski, has crossed the language barrier with complete success. Deep End is a highly original and excellent film.

Kristin Thompson

# SURVIVAL LINE

If any Daily Iowan staff not involved in SURVIVAL LINE had doubts about the intensity of SURVIVAL LINE's following, those doubts disappeared quickly yesterday.

We could easily be convinced that everyone who bought a car or mobile home between July 1, 1969 and June 30, 1971 in the state of Iowa telephoned us for clarification of Thursday's mobile home sales tax article.

One reason for SURVIVAL LINE's effectiveness is our policy of going to "the top" of an organization when solving someone's problem. But sometimes even that doesn't guarantee perfectly accurate information, apparently.

As noted in yesterday's column, our source for the information on the Iowa sales and use taxes was none other than the Director of Iowa's Revenue Department, the highest state official concerned with such taxes.

The chief Iowa revenue officer made a mistake, however, as he admitted when we phoned for clarification.

Here's the correct information: The tax is charged on the net-after-trade price on all purchases on or after July 1, 1969 except for items "subject to state registration" such as cars and mobile homes; the full purchase price is taxed on the latter up through June 30, 1971.

From July 1, 1971 on, everything is taxed at the net-after-trade price.

Sorry 'bout the confusion.

I purchased what was represented as an AKC registered poodle puppy from Brenneman's last July. They promised me the registration papers as soon as the American Kennel Club processed them. To date, after numerous complaints and phone calls to Brenneman's, still no AKC papers. What can SURVIVAL LINE do to expedite this? M.R.G.

We spoke with Bud Yoder, Brenneman's manager, who was well aware of your predicament. It seems that he's the middleman in the matter. He bought the pup from a breeder who, in accordance with established trade custom, should have given him the certificates to send to AKC shortly thereafter.

A year later, after continued nagging, Yoder still hasn't been able to get the certificates from the breeder, who seems to come up with numerous excuses ranging from "graduation time" to illness in her family and so forth.

Yoder agreed with SURVIVAL LINE that you have been all too patient, and that you're certainly entitled to those papers. We also pointed out that you paid a premium for a pup that had "AKC credentials," and that you've got nothing to prove that, meaning that as things stand now you overpaid for your pup.

He promised to get his attorney to contact the breeder immediately and bring her procrastination to an end, prying forth the certificate.

SURVIVAL LINE would caution, however, that even when the certificate is sent to the American Kennel Club you should be prepared to wait another month or two. Our sources tell us that the AKC takes this long to process things.

Give Brenneman's another week to get your certificate from the breeder; if no action by then let SURVIVAL LINE know and we'll take further steps.

# Milwaukee's Woodstock

Milwaukee's annual Summerfest starts today with attractions ranging from the Glen Campbell Show to a play performed by the Milwaukee Repertory Theater, a guitar sing-along to Usinger's Petting Zoo.

The Summerfest runs for 10 days. Admittance to Lakefront Park where the fest is held is \$1. This covers all the activities which run moon to midnight each day.

The major attractions at this Summerfest are:

July 14: The Glen Campbell Show

July 15: Dionne Warwick and Ray Charles

July 16: The David Cassidy Show and the Messengers

July 17: WOKY Rock Spectacular

July 18: Jerry Lee Lewis, Fats Domino, Bill Haley and the Comets, and Truc

July 19: The Aretha Franklin Show

July 20: B.B. King, Edgar Winter, J. Geils Band, and Head, Hands, & Feet

July 21: Arlo Guthrie, George Carlin and Siegal Schwall Blues Band

July 22: Charley Pride Show, Judy Lynn, and Leroy Van Dyle

July 23: Suprise Rock Spectacular

In addition to these 8 p.m. shows are daily performances by the Hamid-Morton Circus, local rock bands, and The Marine Bank Puppet Theatre plus a film festival, sports exhibitions and a midway. Either the Milwaukee Rep or the Marquette Players stage a play each day. Jazz bands perform from noon till 10 p.m. daily at the Jazz Oasis in the park.

Tickets are available at the gate or by writing: Summerfest, 120 N. Harbor Dr., Milwaukee, Wis., 53202.

# Trivia

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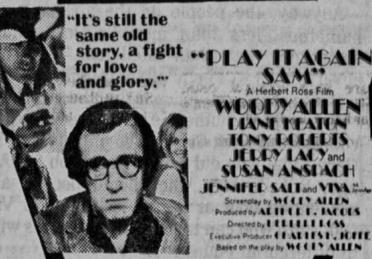
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# Talks of war, not singing

# Baez organizes marches

By the Associated Press  
In the same week, Elvis Presley and Joan Baez were in New York. At a press conference, Presley said that he likes to keep his political opinions to himself and talk only about his career. We were struck by the difference, with Miss Baez saying in an interview that she doesn't like to talk about her career, only her political opinions.

"I never did push my singing career," Miss Baez says. "Fortunately, it has pushed itself. It frankly bores me to talk about it. I don't know anything about folk music and I don't care about it. I like to sing it but it bores me to sit and talk about it."

Miss Baez's new LP, "Come from the Shadows," No. 87 on the bestselling chart on June 17, is her first on A and M Records. For 12 years before, she was on Vanguard. "Come from the Shadows" is the first of her own she has produced. She also produced guitarist-folk singer Jeffrey Shurtleff's "State Farm." She says, "A week before the record came out he hitchhiked to Chile. It's not like he is pushing his album."

Five Joan Baez LPs have been cut in Nashville, "David's Album," "Any Day Now," "One Day at a Time," "Blessed Are" and "Come from the Shadows." She says, "I wrote about half the songs on 'Blessed Are' and half on 'Come from the Shadows.'"

"About half the songs are political. The single from it is 'In the Quiet Morning,' a pretty song talking about Janis Joplin and how she didn't have much of a chance. Mimi Farina wrote it. I think it's the only serious possibility for AM air play. About half the songs are political. Some are personal political."

Other than these remarks about the records, Miss Baez talked about what she had come to New York for, to organize "Ring Around the Congress" on June 22, which is called "an action by the women and children of America for the women and children of Indochina."

She said, "Two hours after Haiphong Harbor was mined, I

called up some friends hoping they'd gotten some ideas what to do, because the panic level was going up pretty fast.

"And if I'm not working on something I feel has some meaning, my panic level goes up and stays up."

The resulting suggestion was a march by women and children



JOAN BAEZ

from a church in Washington to the Capitol, where marchers would walk around the Capitol and would go into the Capitol to keep appointments they should have made previously with Congressmen to express feelings that the Vietnam War should end.

Miss Baez says, "One criti-

cism is, 'You're exploiting the kids.' We say, 'What about the ones we're burning up?'

"I think people underestimate what children know and feel. It was a kid about 8 at the original planning meeting who came up with the name for this."

Miss Baez won't have her own child, Gabriel, 2½, with her, because as one of the planners she won't have enough time to devote to him. He'll be on a farm run by friends of his father's where she says he is very happy.

She says, "I feel if we keep stressing the fact that women have an extra shot of compassion and dignity maybe we can keep the march so it has a tone to it. When the women go and speak to their Congressmen, they assume he is not their enemy. They tell him 60 per cent of the people getting killed in Vietnam are children and they ask him to cut off the funds to the war. We don't want anybody doing anything stupid like throwing bricks around. We have to continue in a way that is appealing enough that people want to join us."

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# Networks bomb at convention

The coverage of the Democratic National Convention and Chicken Dinner has been less than inspiring. On their good nights the television announcers, broadcasters and interviewers approach the intensity of feeling, the broad grasp of the subject, the acute editorial judgement for the important that one usually only sees displayed by the people who run the message boards in football stadiums.

It's not that I think all these Rathers, Deans, Kikers and Mackins are incompetent, it's just that they should be able to find some better delegate to comment on the democratic or Democratic process than Marlo Thomas. If I wanted spaciness, I'd watch *That Girl* reruns. If I wanted intelligent comment from a woman I'd rather listen to Gloria Steinem or Bella Abzug.

But Marlo Thomas wasn't the only space head I saw on the networks. Garrick Utley, NBC correspondent, seems to forget that millions of people watch and listen to him.

Utley: This is Franklin Roosevelt King, chairman of the Tennessee delegation and head of the McGovern block in that state. He has just asked George Wallace to release the delegates legally bound to him and Wallace said no. Isn't that right, Mr. King.

King: Yes, Mr. Wallace said he would not let my people go.

Utley: Thank you, Mr. King. This has been Garrick Utley talking to Franklin Roosevelt King who said that George Wallace would not release those delegates that are legally bound to him on the first vote. Now back to the booth.

At least Utley got his facts straight. That's not always the case. It seems that George Wallace walked out with the Dixie-crats in 1948 at the convention covered by, I believe, NBC but did not walk out of the Democratic convention covered that year by CBS.

There are plenty of other examples of hard-hitting coverage of the convention by men and women who work hard to dig out the facts and aren't afraid to ask tough questions: the interviewer who asked a Catholic priest what he thought of a pro-abortion plank.

Dan Rather asked Harold Hughes if he would not support Ted Kennedy as vice-presidential candidate because of the possible danger to Kennedy's life. When Hughes said that he wouldn't like to see Kennedy nominated Rather asked him why. Hughes said because of the danger to Kennedy's life and Rather said "This has been Dan Rather talking to Sen. Harold Hughes who said that he would prefer that Kennedy not get the nomination because of the possible danger to his life. Now back to the booth."

The highlight of comment from the booth came when NBC anchorman John Chancellor explained Wednesday that some people will think it good that McGovern talked to the radicals that had been demonstrating around his hotel and some people would think that it was not a good idea.

Anyway, the people on the air have been less than humorous, less than intuitive, less than cogent and, sometimes, less than intelligent. We could get better coverage if it was handled some other way, any other way.

But my real suggestion is that the Republican homage to applehood and motherpie be covered by a pool of reporters composed of Dick Cavett who may need the work by then, Gore Vidal who did such a great job for ABC four years ago, Bill Buckley who should not be allowed on the convention floor at the same time with Vidal, and John Galbraith who can talk about economics without resorting to differential equations.

Commentary from the booth could more than adequately be handled by a team of Groucho Marx, Bill Russell and Germain Greer. American politics might never recover from such an onslaught of wit, insight and acid tongue. That, in itself, makes it a worthy suggestion.

Dave Helland

# Military economics

By MARTHA ESBIN

For The Women's International League For Peace And Freedom

"It is good that at last people have something else to do. In reality all of them want a war. It implies a simplification which comes as a relief." (The Dwarf by Par Lagerkvist)

Nicely put, even though I can't go along with it. What do the people want? I believe they want a measure of self-respect, some peace of mind, and above all—to survive. War? No. No more wars. There must be more enlightened ways of communication.

Unfortunately, the power structure sees the economic expansionism resulting from war as a profitable and honorable pursuit. Our leaders don't always bother to disguise their reasoning: "If Indo-China goes, the tin and tungsten that we so greatly value from that area would cease coming... So when the U.S. votes \$400,000,000 to help the war, we are not voting a giveaway program. We are voting for the cheapest way that we can to prevent the occurrence of something that would be of a most terrible significance to the U.S.A., our security, our power and ability to get certain things we need from the riches of the Indo-Chinese territory and from Southeast Asia." (Dwight D. Eisenhower, 1963)

It is no wonder that the United States has been involved in over 100 undeclared wars. In Eugene G. Windchy's article, *The Right to Make War*, (New Republic, January 28, 1972) he quotes a 1966 memorandum by Leonard C. Meeker, legal adviser to the State Department: "...The President...is Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy. He holds the prime responsibility for the conduct of U.S. foreign relations. These duties carry very broad powers, including the power to deploy American forces abroad and commit them to military operations when the President deems such action necessary to maintain the security and defense of the U.S." The trouble is that when Congress and

the people are notified of such actions after the fact, it appears we are living under a dictatorship. We are sadly lacking in moral leadership. This is the year to do something about it.

Although WILPF does not endorse candidates, an effort will be made to study candidates' positions, and bring these positions to the attention of the people. Following are WILPF views on current legislation.

On June 5, Secretary of Defense Laird said that the North Vietnamese "invasion" is costing the U.S. an extra \$16.7 million a day, and that it could push the military budget up another \$5 billion.

Laird has explained to the House Appropriations Committee the budget must be increased due to agreements. Two were signed in Moscow. One limits ABM sites. The other limits production of offensive missiles. Nothing is mentioned about MIRV (multiple independently targetable reentry vehicles) or strategic bombers or anti-submarine warfare.

Laird will not support the agreements unless Congress funds new weapons. This includes the Trident submarine, the B-1 bomber, a and new missiles to be fired from submarines. ACTION: Urge Hughes, Miller and Schwengel to vote against any authorization of these new weapons.

A tax reform amendment (S.A. 1208) has been offered by Senator Nelson of Wisconsin to H.R. 1. The amendment is co-sponsored by 10 other Democrats, including Muskie, McGovern, Kennedy, and Humphrey. It would repeal fast depreciation rules for business equipment, and reduce oil depletion allowance among other things. ACTION: Ask Senators Hughes and Miller to vote for the Nelson amendment.

In the House, tax reformers may try to attach amendments to the revenue sharing bill (H.R. 14370). To do this, they must defeat the "closed rule" asked by Chairman Mills which prevents amendments from being offered. ACTION: Urge Representative Schwengel to oppose the closed rule on H.R. 14370 and support any amendments closing tax loopholes.

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# viewpoint



'AMNESTY FOR DRAFT RESISTERS, INDEED! EVERYONE IS ALWAYS TRYING TO MAKE US LOOK BAD!'

# Conventions catered by mobster hotels

MIAMI BEACH—While the Democrats have declared their unrelenting opposition to organized crime, they have been boozing, bathing and bawling in Miami Beach hostilities linked to the Mafia.

The Republicans, operating out of the same hotels next month, are expected to take an equally strong stand against the underworld, despite records tying their hosts to organized crime.

Two Justice Department strike forces, meanwhile, are investigating Mafia chiefs who have invested in Miami Beach's glittering hotels and other enterprises.

One unit works directly out of Miami on organized crime. The other, the mysterious Strike Force 18, operates out of Washington. Its racketeers include not only Mafia experts but tax and securities specialists who are investigating highly complex securities crimes, real estate frauds and corporate swindling.

Our sources on the strike forces say every Mafia "family" has representatives in the Miami area. They are attracted here largely by the narcotics trade. The federal crackdown on the traditional Marseilles-New York smuggling route has caused the Mafia drug traffickers to open new routes through the Caribbean. Miami is now the main control point.

It's no secret that crime lords and their reputed associates have a penchant for the luxury hotel business. Records show, for example, that the fabulous Eden Roc and Deauville are partly owned by Sam Cohen and Morris Lansburgh who are awaiting trial in an organized crime case.

The government charges that the two famous innkeepers plotted with Mafia hoodlum Meyer Lansky to skim \$14 million from the gambling take of a Las Vegas casino.

## Demos at mafia inn

These criminal charges, however, haven't stopped the Democrats from using both the Deauville and Eden Roc as convention centers. The TV fund-raising spectacular was held at the Deauville, the youth and women's caucuses were scheduled there—although the women's event was cancelled. Wilbur Mills and Shirley Chisholm set up their presidential headquarters there. And the convention issued press credentials out of the Eden Roc.

Both Democratic and Republican leaders should have known about mob influence in the beach hotels. The Miami Herald exposed the infiltration as far back as 1967. Florida state authorities moved in 1969 to throw out the management of 19 hotels on grounds they were "directly or indirectly connected with...criminal societies...and

are Mafia controlled."

Yet my associate Les Whitten found the same management in at least 10 of the accused hotels. Spokesmen for each hotel denied any mob ties.

Sam Cohen and Morris Lansburgh refused all comment. But Cohen previously denied the criminal charges against them. Their offices acknowledged that Cohen is owner of the Deauville and part owner of the Eden Roc. Lansburgh operates the Deauville and Saxony, is part owner of the Eden Roc and Versailles.

John Tweede, part owner of the Hawaiian Isle and other beach hostilities, conceded that ex-bootlegger Yiddie Bloom had a first mortgage on the Hawaiian Isle. "I got the hotel from Bloom and his associates, and they

By

Jack

Anderson



retained a mortgage on it," explained Tweede. But he insisted that the Minneapolis crime figure has no voice in its management.

The dazzling Aztec Motel and its sister hotel, the Kimberly, were identified by Florida authorities as crime-connected. Meyer Lansky's brother Jake is known to be a stockholder.

Bernie Bercuson, an executive of the Aztec-Kimberly complex, said Lansky has no control over the hotels. Bercuson also happens to be an executive of the famous Singapore Motel where the old gambling master himself, Meyer Lansky, held court before he skipped the country.

## Mob influence

A former state rackets investigator, Charles Kimball, estimated for us that at least 40 Miami Beach hotels have varying degrees of mob influence. And the two strike forces have gathered evidence that the mobster-businessmen use strong-arm tactics and illegal methods in their business dealings.

Footnote: Among the Democrats staying at mob-linked hotels are the Nevada delegation, Eden Roc; Florida delegation, Deauville; Colorado and Hawaii delegations, Versailles; Iowa and Wisconsin delegations, Saxony; Montana delegation, Aztec.

## Busing story

A Mississippi delegate came to

Charles Evers, the Mississippi black leader, with a \$1,700 offer from the McGovern forces to pay the bus fare of his poor but proud delegation. Evers told us, "We've been begging peanuts all these years." Evers advised the delegates, "and we aren't beholden to anyone—not to George McGovern, Hubert Humphrey or Shirley Chisholm, either. We'll pay our own way." McGovern aides denied that the national organization had offered Evers any money. They said the offer, if it was made, must have come from overzealous local McGovern supporters.

## GOP infiltrators

Two top Republicans infiltrated the Democratic convention. They were GOP Vice Chairman Dick Herman and his top assistant, Jim Gale. We discovered them posing as service personnel. They explained they had come to inspect the security arrangements in preparation for their own convention in August.

## Humphrey spurned

Four years ago, the victorious Hubert Humphrey refused to meet with the hippies, yuppies and zippies during the Chicago convention. But, at this year's Miami Beach convention, the long-haired crowd refused to meet with Humphrey. Miami Beach's tall, dignified Mayor Chuck Hall, who got along well himself with the wild bunch, urged Humphrey to sit down with them. Humphrey's aides opposed the idea, but the happy warrior agreed. The wild ones, however, wouldn't talk with Humphrey.

## Democratic finances

The Democrats didn't raise enough money from their TV spectacular to pay off the debts left over from 1968. The party is now so broke, it may not be able to afford to type up the voluminous platform hearings.

## New byline

The September issue of Playboy is scheduled to carry an article by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, called the "Corporate Pushers." It charges that major pharmaceutical firms have encouraged the use of certain kinds of amphetamines and barbiturates by youngsters.

The article, ghostwritten by members of Sen. Gaylord Nelson's staff, was originally to appear under Nelson's name. When he read it, he decided it was too strong and backed off. Gravel then readily agreed to sign the article.

## A Christmas story

Last Christmas, the American Mining Congress delivered four Christmas trees as gifts to the top Interior Department brass as evidence that trees grow on strip-mined land. Ralph Nader protested to the Civil Service Commission, which has finally finished its investigation.

The commission found that Secretary Rogers Morton never got his Christmas tree. Undersecretary William Pecora received his tree but never used it. Assistant Secretary Hollis Dole put his up at home, and Mines Director Elbert Osborn mounted his at the office.

In belittling the gifts, Interior reported that the trees, intended to show what bountiful growth is possible on strip-mined lands, were "extremely thin" and of "nominal value."



woman's watch

Most women on campus are aware that the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare is sending a contract compliance review team to investigate the UI on charges of sex discrimination. However, many women may not know that it is not too late to ask for a private meeting with the team when they are in Iowa City. You may file a complaint or provide the investigators with information on the UI treatment of women in areas of employment, upgrading, demotion or transfer, recruitment, layoff or termination, rates of pay or other forms of compensation and selection for training.

In short, if any woman thinks she is getting inequitable treatment simply contact the HEW team directly by writing or calling: Jackson L. Thomas, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Office of Federal Contract Compliance, 911 Walnut Street, Kansas City, Missouri, 816 374-3507.

## Myths

Myths about women die hard. Take the following test and help to clear your mind. Each statement is either true or false.

1. Five out of ten girls will work at some time in their lives.
2. The average woman worker is as well educated as the average man worker.
3. Fully employed women high school graduates have less income on the average than fully employed men with less than 8 years of schooling.
4. Since most women workers are married, they are not working out of economic necessity.
5. The number of working mothers (women with children under 18) has increased eightfold since 1940.
6. The average woman worker earns about three-fifths of what a man does, even when both work full time year round.

## Answers

1. False. Nine out of ten girls will spend time in the work force. 2. True. Women have completed 12.5 years and men 12.4 years of school. 3. True. 4. False. Two-thirds of all women workers are single, divorced, widowed or separated, or have husbands whose earnings are less than \$7,000 a year. 5. True. They now number 12.2 million, an increase of 3.5 million in the last ten years. 6. True. These facts are abstracted from "Twenty Facts About Women Workers, 1971," published by the Department of Labor.

## Info

Extensive free materials about employed women, including explanations of the Federal Civil Rights Act, Executive Orders and State Fair Employment Practices Laws, are also available from the following sources:

1. Ms. Elizabeth Koontz, Director of the Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor, Washington, D.C. 20210
2. Citizens' Advisory Council on the Status of Women, Department of Labor Building, Washington, D.C. 20210
3. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Washington, D.C.

—Clara Oleson

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Follow W54 right around the bend and cruise north into Cedar Rapids. If you're going to the North side of C.R., that much of the trip will probably take as long as the route I have given.

The first step is to get to the MacBride Field Campus. You can go north out of Iowa City on Prairie du Chemin Road. Go up the first hill north of the Interstate, and follow the road to right at the top of the hill. From then on, follow the signs to Sugar Bottom Stables.

I got a note concerning the legality of using slow moving vehicle signs on bicycles, as was suggested in an earlier column. A reader had heard that they were illegal on pedal-powered machines. I checked with the Highway Patrol, and was given the opinion that they were alright as long as vehicle speed was less than 25 MPH. So, just keep your eyes peeled for radar, and if necessary, ride those brakes.

Go past the stables, and when you come to a stop sign, turn right. Take this road north across the lake, and you'll reach a T-intersection. Turn right and take the road north, and then east into Solon.

It seems to me that I've met a lot of bikers lately that have blown out their tires at gas stations. If you've not learned the hard (i.e., expensive) way yet, you should be very careful filling tires at a station.

Cut north through Solon to Highway 382 and head west. Continue west on 382 for about three miles. You'll come to a fork to the right. Grab it and ride north through Ely.

Gas station compressors carry as much as 300 psi, and because they hold very little air in terms of volume, they can go very quickly. A good hand pump is not quite as fast, but it is safer, and is good exercise anyway. If you fill your tires at a station, go to one that has a hose on which the pressure can be set at the desired amount.

Once out of Ely, watch for a set of railroad tracks. There is a road to the left immediately south of the tracks. I probably wouldn't mention this road except for the fact that you should turn left on it. It is County E70. Three miles to the West, it ends and junctions with County W54, which will bend to the right shortly after the junction.

—Henry Bootz

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Philip Cody  
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Philip Cody, a new face, has an album out, *Laughing Sandwich*, which is what I expected James Taylor to evolve into, but in all of Taylor's albums, I hear the same voice and same guitar...not so in *Laughing Sandwich*.  
I can't decide if the album makes me happy or sad. The lyrics of the songs bring back a lot of memories. Cody flashes back on good times that I can identify with, but since these moments are gone, I'm left

thinking about them.  
One song, "Child Again" starts out, "When I was a Boy, restless as the wind, I had a spotted dog and he was my best friend." Immediately I was thinking of a little dog, who made hard times not so hard for me. Now the dog is gone and all I have are memories. Cody brings them back with emotion. Everybody that listens to the album seems to lean back and feel the same things.  
Musically, the album is superb. Cody's voice is rich and he has the kind of control that enables him to bounce from

octave to octave with precision. There are a variety of instruments used in the album: acoustical, electric and steel guitar, piano (excellent) organ, harp, and xylophone. One cut is backed by a jazz band and another by full orchestration.  
I won't single out any of the cuts as better than others because what I see in one cut, someone else will see in another. Whatever, musically and poetically, Philip Cody has captured something for everybody.  
—Bob Craig

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### CONTINUING

EXHIBITS—"Folon-Topor" continues at the Museum of Art with selections from the university's permanent collection.  
FILM—"Play it Again, Sam" is held over at the Astro Great entertainment without being stupid.  
The Graduate returns. The same flick you saw and loved four years ago. At the Iowa.  
The War Between Men and Woman brings Jack Lemmon and Barbara Harris to the Englert.  
THE CRISIS CENTER takes your calls every day from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. at 351-0140.  
FRIDAY, JULY 14  
MUSIC—Betty Bang and John Simms of the music faculty are assisted by Patrick Purswell at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.  
MUSIC—Combinations at the Pub. Catfish and Crystal at the Gallery. Sweet Nothing at the Beer Garden.  
SEX AND Marriage is the topic of group discussion at the International Center at 9 p.m. Everyone's invited. Free coffee and cookies.  
FILM—Jerzy Skolimowski's *Deep End*. Sex and corruption in an English bathhouse. Jane Asher stars. At 7 and 9 in the IMU. For a dollar.  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY WANDA JUNE continues at University Theatre. It's free for students. Curtain is at 8:30.  
A THOUSAND CLOWNS plays in the basement of Wesley House at 8 p.m. to benefit the Crisis Center. Donation is \$1.50. Contact Phil Breneman at 337-7474 for ticket info.  
MUSIC—Paul Smoker presents a trumpet and flugelhorn recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.  
TV—Jesus people are the subject of a special series beginning tonight at 8:30 on Channel 12.  
SATURDAY, JULY 15  
FARMER'S MARKET—Come to the banks of the Iowa River to buy and sell from 8 to noon.  
FILM—*Deep End* continues at the IMU at 7 and 9 p.m. for \$1.  
PRIVATE LIVES continues at University Theatre at 8:30.  
COMPOSERS SYMPOSIUM presents a concert at 2 p.m. in Harper Hall. Works by composers associated with the music school.  
REED MARIONETTES present *The Wizard of Oz* at 7 p.m. in the New Ballroom. IMU

Children under 12 pay 50 cents and all others pay 75 cents.  
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ART FAIR to benefit the Crisis Center happens in City Park from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
MUSIC—Toshiko Aoki and Daniel Taddie present a voice recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.  
KARATE CLUB—meets in the Yale Room, IMU, at 2 p.m.  
MUSIC—Combinations at the Pub. Catfish and Crystal at the Gallery, and Sweet Nothing at the Beer Garden.  
CITIZENS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION tour Iowa's first atomic power plant. Picnic at the Palisade. It happens at 1 p.m. For reservations call 338-1179.  
BICYCLE REPAIR CLASS meets at City Park (lower level) at 10 a.m. Adjusting and repairing derailleurs is the topic, and everyone is welcome.  
SUNDAY, JULY 16  
THIEVES MARKET will be held on the riverbank behind the IMU from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. No registration fee. Bring your own set-up.  
PROJECT HOPE meets at 3 p.m. in the Purdue Room, IMU.  
FILM—*Deep End* has its final showing at the IMU at 7 and 9 for \$1.  
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ART FAIR to benefit the Crisis Center happens again in City Park from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
ECKANKAR meets at 4 p.m. in the Hoover Room, IMU.  
MONDAY, JULY 17  
WOMEN interested in putting a stop to rapes in Iowa City should meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Center, 3 East Market. There will be a SINGALONG at 9 p.m. at the Women's Center. Bring guitars, harmonicas, voices, songbooks.  
BAHAI CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room.  
TV—Erik Bruhn's version of "Swan Lake" appears on Channel 12 at 7 p.m. On the same Channel at 10:30 see Paul Sills' Story Theatre do five of Grimm's Fairy Tales (staged for adults).  
DRACULA creeps into University Theatre at 8:30. Students free.  
TUESDAY, JULY 18  
FILM—*The Man in the White Suit and Carry On, Sergeant* are shown at 7:30 in the IMU for

members of the Comedy Film Society with limited seating for non-members at \$1.  
FILM—Free films at the Public Library feature the Arts with Sunlight, Leonardo da Vinci and others at 1, 3:30, and 7:30 in the auditorium. For adults and older children.  
TV—Roberta Flack is featured on *Evening at Pops* at 7:30 on Channel 12. Charlie Chaplin gets in and out of a pie-through melee at 9 on that channel.  
LA LECHE League meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Eugene Wissink, 1139 Hotz Ave., for a discussion of "Nutrition and Weaning."  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY, WANDA JUNE continues at University Theatre at 8:30. Students free.  
EDUCATION—A panel composed of President Boyer, Duane Anderson, Merlin Ludwig and others discusses "The Role and Ability of Higher Education to Meet the Career Needs of Youth in the '70s.'" At 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge, IMU.  
WEDNESDAY, JULY 19  
DRACULA continues at University Theatre at 8:30. Students free.  
DEADLINE today for those who wish to register for the Physical Education Skills Exemption Tests for men. Sign up at the Skills Office, Room 122, Fieldhouse. Call 353-4651 for more info.  
TV—Potemkin is on Film Odyssey at 7:30 on Channel 12 followed by "Jules Feiffer" on the Artists in America series. A cut from *Little Murders* is included.  
THURSDAY, JULY 20  
STRAVINSKY QUARTET presents a concert at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.  
PRIVATE LIVES continues at University Theatre at 8:30.  
FILM—The Western Film Society shows *Ride the High Country* directed by Sam Peckinpah. Members see it at 7:30 and non-members at 9:30 for \$1. In the IMU.  
MUSIC—Cecil Lotief presents a piano recital at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.  
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LEON RUSSEL appears with Freddie King and J.J. Cale at the Iowa State Fairgrounds at 1 p.m. Get tickets at Things for \$4.50.  
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Big Jack one back

Lee leads Open

MUIRFIELD, Scotland (AP) — Defending Champion Lee Trevino vaulted into a tie for the top spot in Thursday's second round of the British Open Golf

Big lettuce cooking on V.I.P. range

Daily Iowan Wire Services  
Fifty-two year old, Julius Boros, who makes his sixth appearance in the Amana V.I.P. Golf Tournament Monday, July 17 at Finkbine in Iowa City, should be a doctor's joy. In winning more than \$60,000 on the tour last year, the two-time National Open champ lived with arthritis, bursitis and myocarditis.  
Among the other pro golfers, George Archer is generally rated the best putter of them all. When someone compliments another on his putting among the pros, they do it this way: "He's almost as good as Archer."

Pro golfer Frank Beard comes to the Amana Tournament fresh off five consecutive years of winning \$100,000 or more on the pro tour. He banked \$112,337 in 1971, well below his best in 1969 when he banked \$175,224 to lead the tour.  
Bobby Nichols has the distinction of winning the biggest first-place check in pro tourney history. In winning the 1970 Dow Jones tourney, Nichols got \$60,000.

There will be a Snead in the V.I.P. Tournament—J. C. Snead, not old Sam, his uncle. The hard-hitting nephew comes to the July 17 event off a big year in 1971 which saw him win two tour titles and win \$92,929.

Golf runs in the family of Dave Stockton, one of the top performers coming to Finkbine. Dave captained the Southern California golf team in college. So had his father before him. Dave made college All-American in golf. His dad had achieved the same honor. Both of them are descendants of a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Defending champion Bert Yancy will be out to make it two in a row at the Amana V.I.P. Golf Tournament. But he admits that isn't his major golfing ambition. He'd like to win the Masters, and his biggest disappointment of 1971 was the second round 81 at the Masters where he didn't make the cut.

Four golfers have shared the titles in the five previous Amana V.I.P. Golf Tournaments. The former champions, in order, were Tommy Jacobs, Lee Trevino (twice), Terry Dill, and Bert Yancy.

Tickets are now available for the Amana V.I.P. at \$5.00 each from the Athletic Department, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Tickets will be \$6.00 if purchased on July 17 at Finkbine. Again this year, all proceeds from the tournament will be given to the "I" Club Scholarship Fund, Inc.

1971 revisited: flinging for fun!

By TOWNSEND HOOPES, III  
Sports Editor

Digging through the Daily Iowan archives, one approaches some interesting discoveries. Aside from the usually bogus remnants left by previous editors (and their predecessors, and their predecessors' predecessors), it is not uncommon to stumble across a real gem—a creation which truly merits reincarnation.

Such an item is the selected topic for discussion this morning as you reel over the breakfast table, vainly attempting to focus bloodshot blinkers, searching uncontrollably for your cafein container and all the while reliving last night's fanfare at the Annex—for the 16th time.

It's the Honeywagon Invitational Freestyle Cowchip Sailpie Contest!  
What do you mean, you've never heard of it?

In 1971 (October 6, to be precise) nine hardy members of Honeywagon Enterprises ventured to the southwest corner of the Pentacrest to match their skills in poolflyingdungflingmeadowmuffingpitching fun. And it was a real gas.

Contestants included Light-Eater Editor (now DI News Editor) Monica "It'll sweep the nation!" Bayer and little Mary Wallbaum (successor to Bayer as L-E Editor for '72).

Unfortunately, Wallbaum was sporting crutches for the big event and was disqualified for errantly squashing her missile. Bayer at least got her projectile airborne, but it crashed and burned following an abrupt collision with a nearby tree. She was directed to salvage any discernible remains.

Little-known before the competition, novice Scott Lindsley stepped into the curling circle and flung the dung a whopping 75 feet, earning title honors for the premiere Invitational.

Lindsley was the afternoon's final contestant and just did edge out Evil John Schroeder, whose wavering wedgie sailed 72 feet.

Rules for this year's event, however, will be altered considerably. It was discovered in a closed post-toss interview that Lindsley had artificially weighted his mass with a local liquid, the exact nature of which has yet to be determined.

Present 1971 guidelines automatically eliminate hurlers whose mudslides disintegrate in mid-air and/or fragment upon impact. For the continued safety of spectators, officially sanctioned pies must remain in one piece from release to landing. Fortunately, defacing via splattering in last year's tourney was limited to three muskrats and a ground squirrel.

The 1972 event, tentatively scheduled for Friday, October 6, will feature annual dedication ceremonies by the newly formed Cowchipping Credentials Committee (CCC).

Bayer and Wallbaum have agreed to cameo appearances for the meet, which will be held prior to a Pentacrest pep rally in preparation for the Purdue football game Saturday.

Anyone interested in forming teams for competition may contact the Rare Arts Club (RAC), located 100 yards due east of Hillcrest.

Or send \$1 to the Freestyle Cowchip Sailpie Conference and receive their new 50-page color brochure, "Meadow Flinging: It's Good Clean Fun!"

Revolving doors swing for 'moody blues' gridder

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry said Thursday he wasn't certain what the future held for moody running back Duane Thomas, who walked in and out of the National Football League champion's training camp Wednesday night.

Thomas and Redic Price of Dallas met with Landry for about 20 minutes Wednesday night.

Redic did most of the talking at the brief meeting before Thomas said "Let's go."

The Cowboy running star, who is under a five-year pro-

bated sentence on a charge of possession of marijuana, then left camp.

Price was a wide receiver prospect whom the Cowboys rejected after a brief workout last Sunday.

Price told the Dallas Times Herald Thursday he wouldn't divulge the whereabouts of Thomas and added, "You don't find out nothing about me ... don't try."

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Helms pops Cubs; Nolan cuffs Bucs

Ninth inning home runs by Tommy Helms and Norm Miller produced five runs that broke a 2-2 tie and gave the Astros a 7-2 victory over the faltering Chicago Cubs.

Helms unloaded his three-run wad off Ferguson Jenkins, once again proving that Jenkins' durability is not always based on ability. Then Miller poled his third blast of the season off reliever Dan McGinn, after a single by Roger Metzger had chased Jenkins.

It was the generous Jenkins' eighth defeat against 11 victories. The winning pitcher was Jim "Sting" Ray, who relieved Jerry Reuss in the seventh.

The Cubs took a 1-0 lead in the first on a bases-loaded scratch single by Jose Cardenal. Bob Watson then made a nice one-handed catch high against the left field wall on a drive by Rick Monday to end the inning.

The Astros tied it in the third on a Metzger double and a Miller single. Houston went ahead in the fourth on two hits and an infield out.

Chicago tied the game in the seventh when Jenkins singled, Glenn Beckert was hit by a pitch, and Billy Williams singled Jenkins in.

Cesar Geronimo cracked his third homer of the year and Gary Nolan became the National League's second 13-game winner, as the Reds

topped Pittsburgh, sweeping their three-game series in Cincinnati.

Geronimo broke up a scoreless duel between Nolan, 13-2, and Steve Blass, 1-3, the NL's top percentage pitchers, with a blast in the fifth. Cesar also chipped in with the fielding play of the game when he threw out countryman Vic Davalillo at third following Al Oliver's single to right in the first. The Reds added a run in the eighth on Bobby Tolán's sacrifice fly.

Nolan lowered his ERA to 1.81 with his third shutout of the season, although allowing the big Buc bats 10 hits.

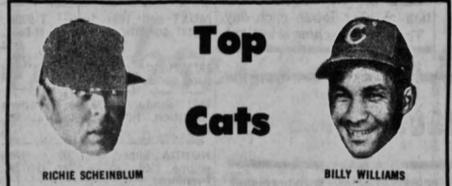
The pride of Saskatchewan, Reggie Cleveland, twirled a two-hitter and drove in a run, leading the chirping Cardinals to a 2-0 victory over the Braves.

Cleveland, 11-4, won his seventh straight game by out-dueling Ron Reed, 7-10.

The St. Louis right-hander was reached for a single by Rico Carty in the second and one by Reed in the third.

The Cards scored in the fourth when Matty Alou doubled, Ted Simmons singled, and Bernie Carbo grounded out.

Cleveland singled past a drawn-in infield in the seventh after Jose Cruz bunted safely, stole second and took third on catcher Earl Williams' bad throw for the Cards' other run.



AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Batting (175 at bats)—Scheinblum, K.C., 338; Piniella, K.C., 318.	Runs—Harper, Bsn., 49; D. Allen, Chi., 49; Rudi, Oak., 49.	Batting (175 at bats)—Mota, L.A., 345; Cedeno, Hsn., 345; Sanguillen, Pgh., 335.	Runs—Morgan, Cin., 73; Wynn, Hsn., 61; Bonds, SF, 61.
Runs Batted In—D. Allen, Chi., 58; Mayberry, K.C., 47.	Hits—Piniella, K.C., 93; Rudi, Oak., 93; Alomar, Cal., 90.	Runs Batted In—Bench, Cin., 69; Kingman, SF, 58.	Hits—Brock, StL, 109; B. Williams, Chi., 104.
Doubles—Patek, K.C., 19; Rudi, Oak., 19; Fisk, Bsn., 18; Piniella, K.C., 18.	Triples—Blair, Bal., 6; Rudi, Oak., 6; Fisk, Bsn., 5.	Doubles—Bonds, SF, 23; Cedeno, Hsn., 22.	Triples—Brock, StL, 8; Bowa, Phi., 6; Sanguillen, Pgh., 6.
Home Runs—D. Allen, Chi., 18; N. Cash, Det., 16.	Stolen Bases—D. Nelson, Tex., 24; Campaneris, Oak., 23.	Pitching (7 decisions)—Kaat, Minn., 10-2, 833, 2.22; Odom, Oak., 7-2, 777, 2.20.	Strikeouts—Carlton, Phi., 182; Seaver, N.Y., 112.

baseball standings

American League				National League				
East		West		East		West		
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Detroit	43	34	.558	—	Pittsburgh	48	29	.623
Baltimore	41	36	.532	2	New York	45	33	.577
Boston	37	36	.507	4	St. Louis	41	36	.532
New York	37	37	.500	4½	Chicago	42	39	.519
Cleveland	32	44	.421	10½	Montreal	34	44	.436
Milwaukee	30	45	.400	12	Philadelphia	28	52	.350

(Not including night games)

Thursday's Results		Thursday's Results	
Texas 5, Cleveland 0	Minnesota 10, Boston 0	Houston 7, Chicago 2	Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 0
Kansas City at Detroit, N		St. Louis 2, Atlanta 0	
Only games scheduled			

(All times EDT)

American League		National League	
Oakland (Hunter 10-4 and Odom 7-2) at New York (Kline 8-3 and Kekich 8-7), 2:50 p.m.	Chicago (Bahnsen 11-9 and Forster 1-2) at Baltimore (McNally 9-7 and Alexander 3-5), 2:50 p.m.	Atlanta (McLain 9-1) at Chicago (Pappas 6-5), 2:30 p.m.	Houston (Dierker 8-4) at Pittsburgh (Briles 7-3), 8:05 p.m.
California (Ryan 11-5) at Milwaukee (Lomborg 7-4), 8:30 p.m.	Boston (Siebert 7-5) at Minnesota (Perry 7-8), 8:30 p.m.	Cincinnati (Grimsley 6-3) at St. Louis (Wise 9-8), 9 p.m.	Cincinnati (Morton 4-8) at San Diego (Arlin 7-9), 10:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Perry 14-7) at Texas (Paul 3-2), 8:30 p.m.	Kansas City (Dal Canton 4-3) at Detroit (Coleman 11-7), 9 p.m.	Montreal (Osteen 9-6, 11 p.m.) Philadelphia (Reynolds 9-4) at San Francisco (Marichal 310), 11 p.m.	

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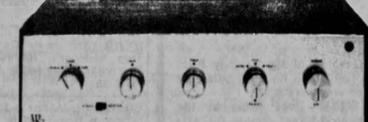
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