

Binding

IN THE NEWS briefly

Bonds sold

The Iowa City Council decided Tuesday afternoon to sell a \$2 million parking revenue bond issue—to fund the proposed downtown parking ramp—to Wilson, White, Belf, Lake, Rochlin and Co., and Associates of Newark, N. J.

An objection to a petition filed by People Against the Ramp asking the state appeal board to hold a hearing on the bond issue, was also authorized by the Council.

Jay H. Honohan, city attorney, received authorization from the council to ask the board not to accept the ramp opponents' petition on grounds that the board has no jurisdiction over bond issues, such as the ramp bond issue, which are not supported by tax funds.

Honohan also claimed the petition was not filed in time.

The appeal board, which has the authority to hear appeals and render decisions on municipal contracts and bonds, will rule on the objections before deciding whether to schedule a hearing on the petition.

The New Jersey firm bid was for a 5.6073 per cent interest rate.

Ice cream sale

A home-made ice cream sale will be Thursday (July 20) at the Congregational-United Church of Christ, 30 N. Clinton St. to raise money for Indians and other poor who lost their homes and property in the June Rapid City flood.

The sale, starting at 5 p.m. across from the Pentacrest, is sponsored by the church's Board of World Missions. Pearl Minor, board co-chairwoman, said the Indian population of Rapid City—concentrated primarily in a small portion of the central-city flood plane—was "particularly hard hit by the flash flood that devastated the city."

Funds from the sale will be administered by the local United Church of Christ in Rapid City.

Fonda—'traitor'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Fletcher Thompson, R-Ga., today accused actress Jane Fonda of treason and said the Justice Department should take action against her.

Fonda, Thompson told the House, was quoted last week by Radio Hanoi as urging U.S. military personnel in Vietnam to disobey orders.

"This is treason," he said, and "is giving aid and comfort to the enemy."

He said he was asking the attorney general to bring charges of treason against Fonda, a recent visitor to North Vietnam.

Convict

NEWTON, Iowa (AP)—A Jasper County District Court jury of 10 women and two men convicted Allen Lee Hall, a former convict from Willard, N. C., of murder in the first degree Tuesday after deliberating more than seven hours.

Hall, 27, was charged in the July 25, 1971 slaying of Guilford Meacham, 33, of Chemult, Ore. His body was found along a road near Kellogg July 27, 1971.

The body, bearing three bullet wounds in the head, was found near an Interstate 80 interchange.

Hall, a hitchhiker, turned himself in to authorities in the state of Nevada later.

Transported

The University of Iowa Transportation Safety Research Center will host a five-day workshop for pupil transportation supervisors next week at the Union.

The workshop is designed to teach school administrators and supervisory personnel better techniques for handling pupil transportation.

James R. Berry, director of the transportation Safety Research Center, says the workshop will focus on Iowa Department of Education rulings and policies, federal requirements, administrative problems, selection and replacement of vehicles, recruiting and training of drivers and records and record keeping.



In direct defiance of Atty. Gen. Richard Turner's crackdown on gambling in Iowa, Cumulo "The Greek" Nimbus has posted the following odds on tomorrow's weather: rain:even; snow:100-1; smog:9-5; temperatures in the 80's:2-1; flooding: 40-1; and no weather at all:even. You can save Turner and his staff both time and trouble by placing your bets directly with the attorney general's office.

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Jan Bear, 719 Iowa Ave., tries to salvage items removed from her flood-devastated apartment. With a few exceptions, Bear's possessions were a total loss. Photo by Gerald Taucher

Total loss

Play 5 hours

By TROY ARMSTRONG
Daily Iowan Chess Consultant

Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky struggled for five hours Tuesday in the fourth game of their world championship match, then settled for a draw. Each player received a half point from today's contest. The score in the 24 game match now

Chess match ends in draw

stands at 2½-1½ in favor of the Soviet world champion.

For the first time in the match, Fischer had the white pieces. As expected, he opened with P-K4. Fischer is considered by most chess buffs to be the world's leading authority on king pawn openings. In fact, it is an open question whether any of the currently active grandmasters have a completely satisfactory defense to Fischer's standard opening play.

There had been much pre-match speculation concerning what defensive set-up Spassky would employ against Fischer's P-K4. Today, that question was answered when Spassky, on his first move, pushed pawn to QB4, thereby adopting the Sicilian defense. In

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had come prepared for a fight. Strategically, in the Sicilian defense, white usually aims for a direct attack against black's king side. Black's chances usually reside in a counter-attack against white's queen side along the half-open queen bishop file.

By move six, the game had been steered into a line of play known as the Sozin variation of the Sicilian. This particular variation is Fischer's favorite weapon against the Sicilian and is one with which he has scored many major victories. Undoubtedly, this line had been analyzed in great depth by both camps prior to the match in anticipation of this moment.

On move 16, Fischer accepted Spassky's offer of a pawn sacrifice, but in return Spassky

Labor leaders try to blunt Meany 'no' to McGovern

WASHINGTON (AP)—Labor leaders Tuesday sought a compromise that would soften AFL-CIO President George Meany's opposition to Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern and leave the question of endorsing a White House candidate to the 117 individual unions in the AFL-CIO.

The compromise is expected to be voted on at a special meeting of the 35-man AFL-CIO executive council Wednesday. It would include a decision that the federation itself would make no endorsement of a presidential candidate for the first time in its 17-year history.

It has backed Democratic presidential candidates in the past.

The opposition of the 77-year-old Meany to endorsing McGovern has divided the nation's top labor leadership. Several members of the powerful AFL-CIO council reportedly urged Meany to endorse

McGovern, or at least not make it difficult for other labor leaders to do so.

In Custer, S.D., aides to McGovern, said he has sent letters to 150 top labor leaders, including Meany, suggesting a meeting with them to resolve their differences.

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, the Democrats' vice presidential nominee, tried to reach Meany for the second straight day and failed, aides said.

Eagleton reported he had talked with nine other labor leaders. He said he has received encouragement or outright endorsements from officials of the Machinists Union, the Ladies Garment Workers, the State, County and Municipal Employees Union, and the International Association of Meat Cutters.

United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock, who met with Eagleton in the senator's office here late Tuesday

Stones busted for assault

WARWICK, R.I. (AP)—Police arrested five members of the Rolling Stones rock group traveling party, including two of the musicians, Tuesday night on what a police spokesman said were "assorted charges, including assault and obstruction of a police officer."

Musicians Mick Jagger, the lead singer, and Keith Richards, the lead guitarist, were among the five arrested, officers said.

The other three musicians were not.

The group, scheduled for a concert in Boston, was diverted to Green International Airport at Warwick when its plane could not land at Boston because of fog.

Commander William Radican of the Warwick police said a special session of Rhode Island District Court would be held "as quickly as possible" in the police station so that the five men could be freed to make the approximately 60-mile trip to Boston for the concert.

A spokesman for the Providence Journal said Journal photographer Andy Dickerman "allegedly was roughed up by one of the Stones, we don't know which one. We plan to press charges."

developed a strong attack against Fischer's king. On move 18 Spassky, by exchanging queens, could have forced a drawn position, but instead played for a win. From that point the game was packed with surprises with first black then white setting the pace.

Finally on move 45, with no winning chances left on the board, both contestants agreed to a draw. Game five is scheduled for Thursday evening.

White Fischer	Black Spassky
1. P-K4	P-QB4
2. N-KB3	P-Q3
3. P-Q4	PXP
4. NXP	N-KB3
5. N-QB3	N-B3
6. B-QB4	P-K3
7. B-N3	B-K2
8. B-K3	0-0
9. 0-0	P-QR3
10. P-B4	NXN
11. BXX	P-QN4
12. P-QR3	B-N2
13. Q-Q3	P-QR4
14. P-K5	PXP
15. PXP	N-Q2
16. NXP	N-B4
17. BXX	BXB ch.
18. K-R1	Q-N4
19. Q-K2	QR-Q1
20. QR-Q1	RXR
21. RXR	P-R4
22. N-Q6	B-R1
23. B-B4	P-KR5
24. P-R3	B-K6
25. Q-N4	QXP
26. QXR	P-B4
27. Q-N4	B-B4
28. N-N5	K-N2
29. N-Q4	R-R1
30. N-B3	BXN

fer yer readin' pleasure

—Looking for a good bridge to jump off? You might want to avoid the Golden Gate bridge. That's where everybody goes, and who wants to be the same? See page two.

—Mike Jensen and Sue Sommerville change faces before your very eyes on page three.

—There's a hard-nosed look at George McGovern, George Wallace and George Meany in Viewpoint, page four.



Howard Verry of Tiffin clears several inches of mud from the Maid-Rite parking lot at Iowa Avenue and Dodge Street. The mud settled after Monday afternoon's flooding. Photo by Gerald Taucher

Muckraking

Egypt ousts Soviet advisers

CAIRO (AP)—Soviet military advisers and experts are leaving Egypt and will be replaced by Cairo's own soldiers, President Anwar Sadat announced Tuesday.

He emphasized that the decision "does not touch in any way the essence of Soviet-Egyptian friendship." But he also implied that Moscow had not kept its bargain on delivery of military equipment, and insisted Egypt would not be told when or how to pull the trigger against Israel.

Sadat said the withdrawal order for Soviet military personnel, "who came here upon our request," was effective Monday, the Middle East news agency reported. Informants estimated 10,000 to 20,000 Russian experts are involved.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Anwar Sadat must have jolted his Soviet benefactors by telling their military advisers and technicians to leave Egypt. The action can mean important changes in the general Middle East picture.

For the Russians it is a new setback in an area where they had been riding high. A year ago their policies brought them into collision with the Arab regime of the Sudan, whose leaders had their fill of Soviet military aid and advice.

It may also involve a spinoff from the global diplomacy of President Nixon. Sadat's annoyance with the Russians showed toward fairly plainly last May as Nixon headed toward Moscow.

Cairo quotes Sadat as saying: "All military installations and equipment which have been

constructed inside Egyptian territory following the 1967 June aggression should be put under Egyptian armed forces and be Egyptian property."

This means all those arms the Soviet Union brought in to replace what Egypt lost in her seven-day debacle at the hands of Israel.

It means the surface-to-air missiles the Egyptians began receiving early in 1970, manned by Russians.

Sadat had to have strong motives for this. The Russians have had between 10,000 and 20,000 advisers and technicians in Egypt. Their departure likely will have an adverse effect on the already low efficiency level of the Egyptian military.

Provided Sadat does not get carried away by his own threats to renew the war, Israel may be reservedly happy with the development.

News analysis

Other brushes

This is not the first Cairo-Moscow clash. Sadat's predecessor, Gamal Abdel Nasser, had his brushes with the Russians though he was able to smooth them over. Nasser always was suspicious of Russian intentions with regard to spreading communism in the Moslem world. Sadat, a devout Moslem, probably is even more

suspicious.

But there was much more to all this than suspicion of political penetration, a matter frequently on the Egyptian public mind.

Frustration

Sadat had been eyeing the Nixon diplomacy and the Moscow summit and probably disliked what he saw developing.

He must have felt mounting frustration. Even while he carried on a backstage quarrel with the Russians he could see Arab attitudes being strongly influenced by the winds of change, in ways suggestive of waning Cairo influence.

Avoid risk

Why do the Russians balk? One reason seems to be a disinclination to create a Middle East situation risking confrontation, and along with that the destruction of the new opening to the United States from which the Soviet leaders can hope to derive much domestic benefit.

The Russians have an out. It lies in a record of Soviet irritation with Egyptian ineptness in the use of modern technology, both military and civilian.

Last week Sidky talked with Soviet leaders and members of the military establishment. Sidky returned from Moscow at week's end, and an exodus of some of the many thousands of Soviet advisers was noted Sunday and Monday. Possibly the report Sidky brought back was the last straw.

Anyway, the departure of the advisers will be popular among Egyptians, who were suspicious of their intentions.

The University of Iowa Libraries

Tenant-landlord code presented to City Council

An act to establish a tenant-landlord code for Iowa City was introduced by Councilman Edgar Czarnecki at Tuesday night's City Council meeting. The code, if approved by the council, would be the first of its kind in Iowa, according to Czarnecki.

The code, endorsed by the Protective Association for Tenants (PAT), has four major goals according to section II of the proposed act.

The first goal is "to simplify and clarify the law governing the rental of dwelling units." The second goal is "to encourage landlords and tenants to maintain and improve the quality of housing in Iowa City."

The third and fourth goals are

"to assure fair and equitable relations between landlords and tenants," and "to revise and modernize the law of landlord and tenant to serve more realistically the needs of an urban society developing within Iowa City."

Major step

According to PAT spokesperson, the proposed Code "is a major step forward in the long journey to establish, administer and enforce fair, reasonable and equitable tenant-landlord legislation in Iowa City."

The act spells out the rights of tenants—such as the right to terminate a lease if something unavoidable, like marriage or a job transfer occurs; provision

for a ten-day grace period in which to pay the rent; a provision to provide the tenant with immediate possession on the lease-agreement date; and a section prohibiting any provision allowing the landlord to take possession of the leased premises or the tenant's personal property therein without the benefit of formal legal process.

PAT statement

Jim Ryan, PAT coordinator, in a letter to the council in support of the act, says such explicit spelling out of rights is necessary.

"Landlords should not feel they need, indeed have a right to, protective legislation when their products or services, or both, may be shoddy or unethical—even illegal in some cases," the letter states.

It continues, "At the same time PAT feels that the absence of legislation spelling out the rights and responsibilities of tenants is synonymous with protective legislation for the landlords."

The 40-page act examines in explicit detail the interaction of landlords and tenants in Iowa City and the rights and responsibilities of both.

PAT supports the purposes and policies of the proposed code, and according to the letter, will work hard to see them enacted and enforced.

"The support of this code by PAT," the letter states, "is not part of any crusade. Nor is it a power play aimed at local landlords...we believe it will secure rights and obligations long due Iowa City tenants."

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Council to meet every Tuesday

The Iowa City Council meeting in formal session Tuesday passed a resolution establishing regular weekly meetings. The resolution, passed by a 3-2 vote with Councilmen Edgar Czarnecki and Pat White dissenting, calls for the council to meet every Tuesday at 4 p.m.

The council now meets every other Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. with informal work sessions scheduled every Monday at 4 p.m. The resolution becomes effective August 1.

In other business, the council set 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 1, as the date for the public hearing on the proposed 1973 city budget.



Reflections

Many Iowa City residents were casting weary weather eyes skyward Tuesday, as ominous looking clouds scudded overhead. After surviving Monday's heaven-sent deluge, Carol Longman was apprehensive, wondering whether she could escape rising water on her City Park bench.

Photo by Roger Linehan

456 jump

Golden Gate Bridge suicide favorite

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For those who want to die, there's no more alluring suicide spot in this country than the Golden Gate Bridge.

The graceful span, which has inspired songwriters and poets since it opened in 1937, has also drawn at least 456 persons to their deaths.

The 230-foot plunge over the burnt-orange railings lasts about three to five seconds. Six persons have leaped and survived.

"This bridge is the most frequently used self-destruction site of any place outside the Orient," says Dr. Richard H. Seiden, a University of California clinical psychologist and suicide expert.

Why is jumping off the bridge such a popular way to end it all?

It's an available, quick and sure means of death which requires no preparation or expense, Seiden says.

Publicity

But the publicity angle may be the major reason, he says.

"Most people who kill themselves are never reported on," Seiden says. "But if you jump off the bridge, you make the news. It's a great attraction, particularly if your life has been friendless and obscure. This way, you're going to be noticed."

"With the bridge's mystique," he adds, "some people consider it a glamorous way to die." The suicide rate has fluctuated yearly since the bridge opened, but it's shown a dramatic increase on the average over the past 10 years.

Between 1962-67, an average of 13 persons a year leaped from the bridge, Seiden says. The yearly average doubled—to 26 persons—between 1968-71.

So far this year, 21 persons have jumped, according to California Highway Patrol statistics.

White, male, young

Golden Gate Bridge jumpers are predominantly white, male and tend to be younger than those who take their lives by other means, Seiden says.

The average age is in the early 40s. More than 90 per cent of the victims come from San Francisco, he adds.

The number of persons prevented from leaping off the bridge is about five times more than the number who succeed, says bridge general manager Dale W. Luehring.

"We've stopped literally hundreds," he says. Television cameras, mounted on towers, scan the bridge 24 hours a day. They are monitored by bridge personnel, who watch constantly for potential suicides.

Roving patrols, trained by suicide prevention experts to spot possible suicides, stop and question persons loitering on the bridge.

Those suspected of contemplating suicide are taken off.

Somewhat effective

Those prevention measures are effective to some degree, but they're not enough, insists Seiden.

He and other suicide experts have been pushing hard for the replacement of the present low railings with eight-foot-high, pencil-thin steel barriers, which they say would completely prevent further leaps.

The bridge board of directors, which must approve the barriers, has not acted on the suggestions. It's a question of money and bridge safety, the directors say.

Engineers estimate barriers would cost between \$500,000 and \$1 million to install, a stiff price for a bridge which is subsidized entirely by toll revenues, Luehring says.

A careful study also must be made of the effects on bridge safety if barriers are put in place, he says. "We must make sure that the bridge isn't jeopardized."

An ad hoc Committee for Suicide Prevention on the Golden Gate Bridge was formed last month in an attempt to bring the issue to a head.

It's a blue-ribbon panel composed of prominent residents of the San Francisco Bay area and headed by Judge John Molinari, California head appellate justice.

postscripts

Granted

The University of Iowa Museum of Art has been named to receive a grant of \$10,000 from the National Endowment for the Arts. This is the second successive annual grant for purchasing two or more works by living American artists.

The grant was made with the stipulation that it be matched from non-Federal sources by newly raised funds not taken from existing Museum endowments or income.

The university will have until Sept. 1, 1973, to raise the matching funds.

Knows nothing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Entertainer Frank Sinatra told House investigators Tuesday he knows nothing about the Cosa Nostra and insisted he merely made an investment in a New England racetrack allegedly backed by organized-crime money.

In fact, said Sinatra, he withdrew his \$55,000 investment when he learned that he had been elected, without his permission, as a director and officer of now-defunct Berkshire Downs in Hancock, Mass.

Dropped out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's closest foreign affairs adviser, dropped out of sight Tuesday—soon after Hanoi's chief negotiator in Paris invited renewed secret Vietnam peace talks.

Kissinger normally would have returned to Washington with Nixon but was absent from the Air Force 1 manifest.

Asked about it, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said, "All I can tell you is he flew back to Washington Monday with his children. I have no comment on where Henry Kissinger is, period."

Oil deal

NEW YORK (AP) — Occidental Petroleum Co. was reported Monday to be on the verge of the biggest trade agreement ever made between an American company and the Soviet Union.

Dow Jones News Service said the Los Angeles-headquartered company was reported to be working on a deal worth possibly \$3 billion which would involve Occidental helping to develop Russia's oil industry.

Dow Jones said its report that the deal was near closing came from sources at Radio Free Europe in Munich, West Germany, which monitors and analyzes developments in the Soviet bloc.

Seek to calm protest at New York prison

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) — The superintendent of the Attica Correctional Facility met Tuesday with officers of the "inmate liaison committee" at the prison, where some convicts refused to leave their cells in a protest that began Monday.

At noon Tuesday, Supt. Ernest R. Montanye conferred with state Correctional Services Department officials and declared a "temporary state of emergency," closing the prison to visitors and putting tighter security measures into effect with the 54-acre compound.

A deputy superintendent described the situation as calm just before the supper hour. He said slightly more than half of Attica's 1,200 inmates remained locked in their one-man cells for the second day.

The number of protesters decreased during the day. About 100 of the demonstrating group agreed to leave their cells early Tuesday and another 150 stopped their protest in the afternoon, the deputy said.

A department spokesman, Gerald Houlihan, said after supper began that the situation "is status quo as far as we know now."

Lawyers, personal visitors and reporters are barred from the prison during the state of emergency, Houlihan said. A group of lawyers protested, however, and the matter was scheduled to go before U.S. District Court in Buffalo Wednesday morning.

Houlihan said Montanye's meeting with the inmate committee, elected by prisoners under a program begun throughout the state in January, was "the first direct communication we've had with the inmate population. The basic purpose of the meeting was to outline and define what the issues and questions are or might be as the basis of this self-invoked lock-in."

A second meeting was scheduled for Wednesday morning, he said. Many of the issues remain clouded, he said Tuesday night.

The protest began Monday morning over the laying off of a temporary nurse at the prison. Although the nurse was reinstated, the inmates still refused to leave their cells.

Houlihan said the prisoners made no formal attempt to communicate with prison authorities or the state corrections department, and that the department did not know why the protest was continuing.

Boost effort to adopt Viet orphans

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The efforts of 21-year-old Philip Conroy to bring Vietnamese orphans to the United States for adoption by Omaha families got an official boost on the home front Tuesday.

Russell Williams, district director of immigration in Omaha, said his office had received word from Saigon that the six children wanted for adoption by Omaha families has been approved as being normal, healthy orphans.

Williams said he is still awaiting word on the child wanted by a Muscatine, Iowa, family. That child, he said, does have a badly burned hand and will require further medical attention.

Conroy, a Navy reservist who obtained a leave of absence to go into South Vietnam in an effort to escort the orphans home, hopes to bring at least 13 children back.

The others are in the process of adoption by families from Ohio and New York.

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Order issued

Can't halt gambling

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) —

Iowa Supreme Court Chief Justice C. Edwin Moore issued an order Tuesday preventing the state from enforcing Iowa's law against games of chance and skills at fairs and carnivals.

The order was granted at the request of the Association of Iowa Fairs and other operators of midway and carnivals.

It came 24 hours after Polk County District Court Judge A. B. Crouch ruled that carnival games are illegal in Iowa under

an 1851 anti-gambling law.

The order is in effect until 10 a.m. next Monday, when Moore and several other Supreme Court justices will hold a hearing on whether to extend the order until the high court can rule on an appeal on Crouch's ruling.

Moore said that if the order, against Iowa Atty. Gen. Richard Turner, is continued next Monday, Turner could be prevented from cracking down on

midway games until the fair and carnival season is over.

He said that is because the Supreme Court probably wouldn't rule on the appeal until "close to the first of the year."

Most Iowa fairs and carnivals, including the Iowa State Fair in Des Moines, are over by the end of August.

The appeal was filed by the Association of Iowa Fairs, Outdoor Amusement Business Association Inc. and Century 21 Shows, Inc.

They had sought a ruling from Crouch after Turner announced he would enforce the gambling law at the state fair and had asked county attorneys to do the same at local events.

It was Turner's position, upheld Monday by Crouch, that any game in which a consideration is paid for the chance to win a prize constitutes gambling and is prohibited by state law.

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Three, four plays at once

Actors rap on Repertory, their roles in summer productions

By CINDY CARR
Feature Editor

A doddering English psychiatrist and his determined woman associate, Dr. Abraham Van Helsing, run into the secret passageway at the back of the set and rush to the ghastly grey gloom of the vault to drive a stake through the heart of Count Dracula.

Just the night before they had danced through and then demolished a Paris apartment on that same stage as the lovers-haters, Elyot Chase and Amanda Prynn.

And the night before that they had sharpened their tongues and done battle as a miserly old father and his coquetteish prospective daughter-in-law.

And one of them had played a "healer" the night before that in *Happy Birthday, Wanda June*.

Sue Somerville, a junior, has parts in three of the Summer Repertory Theater productions and Mike Jensen, an M.F.A. candidate, appears in all four of them.

For Mike, and often for Sue, that added up to nine hours of rehearsal a day. Every day. Equal preparation for each part.

"It's important to work against preferring one role to another," Mike said, "because then you don't want to work on the other shows."

But the work is never what the audience sees. When the lights are down and the curtains back and the actor walks on—the same that walked on there last night, the same one but different, the fascination lies in seeing a new face put on so easily.

TEETH MARKS

Sue Somerville plays a role in *Dracula* traditionally taken by a man. As Abraham Van Helsing, she is an expert on mysterious diseases and symptoms (like teeth marks in the neck) and must convince her tweedy old comrade (Mike Jensen) that vampires do exist.

"I had trouble with commitment at first," Sue said. "A woman doctor in the 1940's was a rare thing, so I thought about making her an eccentric, strange character. I decided not to, though, because of the style of the production, and I played it straight."

Van Helsing is the strong character in the play. Sue calls her "the driving force." "But since Van Helsing is a woman here, sometimes I feel like I'm being a shrew."

Mike added that casting a woman as Van Helsing made the role more mysterious. "That way you wonder about the relationship between Van Helsing and Seward...there might have been some sexual thing in their past."

Van Helsing is German and Sue learned the accent, in part, by re-writing most of her dialogue in as she memorized. (And she taught her husband Bruce his accent. He's Major Siegfried Von Konigswald in

Wanda June.)
"Of all the characters I play, Van Helsing is the furthest from me. I don't want Sue Somerville to show through at all."

HORRORS!

People don't fear *Draculas* anymore.

The quiet Arthur Bremer who may live in the next block is much more terrifying. *Dracula* is almost refreshing, a return to the days when boogymen disappeared as the sun came up.

But the actors can't feel that way in character.

Sue said that director Martha Letterman had told them to play the urgency of the situation. "It's a race against time to destroy *Dracula*, and you have to suggest a total serious commitment to that."

This play is a melodrama, and according to Mike, "That means it's unsubtle. It has to be straightforward and big so the audience never picks up a double meaning."

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FISTICUFFS'N STUFF

Private Lives is its opposite. This comedy, directed by David Knauft, is filled with subtlety and innuendo, and both actors play people dedicated to saying what is not on their minds.

As Amanda Prynn and Elyot Chase, they are the partners in a broken marriage who meet again while on honeymoons celebrating their second marriages.

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"In *Dracula*," Sue added, "I think about playing the driving force and the character, but in *Private Lives*, I think about which foot should be in front of the other, which hand should be holding my cigarette...things like that."

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been trained in psychological realism."

The Moliere farce *Scapin*, directed by Evzen Drmola, was done in a commedia del arte style (broad humor, stock characters) that lends itself to improvisation more than other comic styles might.

Mike plays the miserly Geronte, who does not want his son to marry a "gypsy," Zerbinetta (Sue Somerville). The two actors talked about Drmola's directing style.

Mike: Evzen gives you specific line readings, and he works on outside details. You have to make those bits your own some way."

Sue: He told me Zerbinetta was a female bull. He told me to listen to Carmen. To get from that to your character, you have to use your own imagination."

Both explained that working with several directors was not confusing, not a problem in any way. "They just tell you their own way of reaching the same goal," Sue said.

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I work at a drive-in restaurant and the other employees and I are having several hassles with the management. Everyone works from the same cash register, and the drawer has been coming up short money. A couple of nights ago it was \$11.27, the next night it was \$2.84 short, and so forth. We don't get to count the money either at the start or end of our work so we have to take the manager's word for it when he takes the shortages out of our \$1.25 an hour pay. And we don't get tips since it's a window service place. Also, we are kept as late as 1:30 and 2 a.m. to clean the place, and the manager refuses to pay us past the scheduled quitting time of 11:30 p.m. He tells us that if we don't stay until the place is clean to his satisfaction we just shouldn't bother coming to work ever again. And we have to be at work 15 minutes ahead of our scheduled starting time, even though we don't get paid for that extra time. If you aren't there 15 minutes early you get balled out and the manager hints at firing you. Are these things legal? The manager says they are, but I can't believe that.

We couldn't believe that such practices were legal either, so SURVIVAL LINE contacted Jerry Addy, director of the Iowa Bureau of Labor. "It's all perfectly legal," Addy told us. "We have been trying to get legislation passed to prohibit these practices since 1950, but 'big business' lobbies against it and the bills never even get out of committee." Addy explained that the particular restaurant is not subject to the much more stringent federal regulations because its franchises are locally owned and it is not engaged in interstate commerce. "We get an average of 150 similar complaints a month, but there is nobody lobbying for the little guy who gets hurt by these practices. It hits hardest at kids and old people, most of

whom don't have the resources to hire an attorney," Addy said. "We are powerless to do anything at all other than unofficially exert pressure. All too frequently we, on unofficial investigation, find the employer financing his losses with his employees' wages," adding that sometimes the "shortages" are solely the result of the manager tapping the till, the labor director noted. "The worst part of this all is that it makes a dishonest person out of an honest one," said Addy. "Say there are six employees all working out of the same cash drawer, and one of the six is stealing. That one person is only paying one-sixth of the loss, so it encourages others to start stealing as well." SURVIVAL LINE suggests that those considering part-time jobs involving the handling of money be very cautious. The safest bet is a place in which you have your own cash drawer or cash register, in which you yourself count the money in and out when you start and end work. You might want to consider avoiding places covered only by Iowa labor laws, in favor of those regulated under the tougher federal law (ask the manager—he knows, and shouldn't mind your asking).

Campus Notes
SAILING CLUB
Sailing Club meets tonight at 7 p.m. in the Yale Room of the IMU.
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A public lecture by Noah will be given tonight on the banks of Ralston Creek. The title of his talk is "I Know Something You Don't Know." The public is invited to bring their pets.
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Now where, McGovern?

As the glimmer wears off the magic names of McGovern-Eagleton, it's time for an evaluation. George McGovern is not a God. Chances are he isn't even a saint.

But he wants to be President very, very much. He's no Eugene McCarthy. He wants to win. Bad.

To achieve that win, he will do anything he has to. Almost anything.

You can see the signs already. Since California and before, he's been modifying the positions he won with. On taxes. On abortion. On marijuana. On welfare reform. On gay rights. On the war, yes, the war.

Observers say it was done to mollify the moderates and get the nomination. To please—or at least compromise with—the bosses...the Mayor Daleys, the George Meany's, the men who have taken workers' money for years to prop up pro-machine, pro-labor candidates...puppets of not the workers, but the bosses.

When McGovern entered the campaign, that was one of his many fairly clean streaks. He hadn't cowed to Daley or Meany. In fact, the big boys basically hated his guts.

Now, however, the pressure's on. Will Daley support McGovern? Kind of. Will big labor? Some say it's essential to his success. So will McGovern the idealist bow in, give in a little or a lot to get the Meany to give that support.

If he wants to win—or have a chance, he'd better not. Workers in this country are sick of Meany, sick of Democrats who promise a lot and deliver a little.

They're sick of politicians and the establishment. They're mad at the system...Nixon, Humphrey, Meany, Muskie, all of them. That's why they sometimes like the way Agnew shoots off his mouth. And the way George Wallace speaks for the little guy, even though they'll say they've got "nothing against black people."

These blows are directed against the system, from their politician-crook-leaders to their dictatorial labor bosses who take their money without worker permission, to put Democratic cronies in Congress.

Take, for instance, the case of Michigan.

It's a state that hasn't had a charismatic liberal a la McGovern for years. All it has are labor hacks and liberals who take orders from the UAW. Democrats traditionally dominate the state, except when articulate go-getters like George Romney (admittedly now washed up with Nixonitis) came along.

Other than that, it's all labor. All the time.

The results of the 1972 Michigan presidential primary?

George Wallace—no labor backing, no bigwig backing, no nothing—51 per cent. Labor lover Humphrey, labor-seeking McGovern in the rear of the bus.

George Wallace, the classic racist, touched the hearts of Michigan workers and workers across this nation. Not with racism, but with disenchantment with the system. In a sense, it was a voter revolution...Humphrey should have swept a state as wrapped up with labor as Michigan. He didn't come within spitting distance.

Sure, it's true that Wallace focussed on the busing issue with the "fed up" electorate.

It's a crystallization point for their protest. Many of them cared little or never knew of the centuries of injustice against Blacks in this country. All they see now is busing and a war going on, without any popular support. Huge lumps of tax money that could be re-directed to quality, community-controlled education for everyone on one hand and a peacetime, equitable economic structure for all—not just the rich—on the other hand.

For now, however, the people who are fed up want little to do with McGovern, who's seen as just another liberal Democrat by most of them. A part of the system they're rebelling against, a guy who's upset about America but more than willing to compromise his views to keep unity in the Democratic Party. Wallace and Agnew, they think, wouldn't do that.

For the McGovern candidacy, it creates quite a dilemma. And it's up to him which road he'll take. He can lose nicely like Humphrey or give 'em hell like Truman.

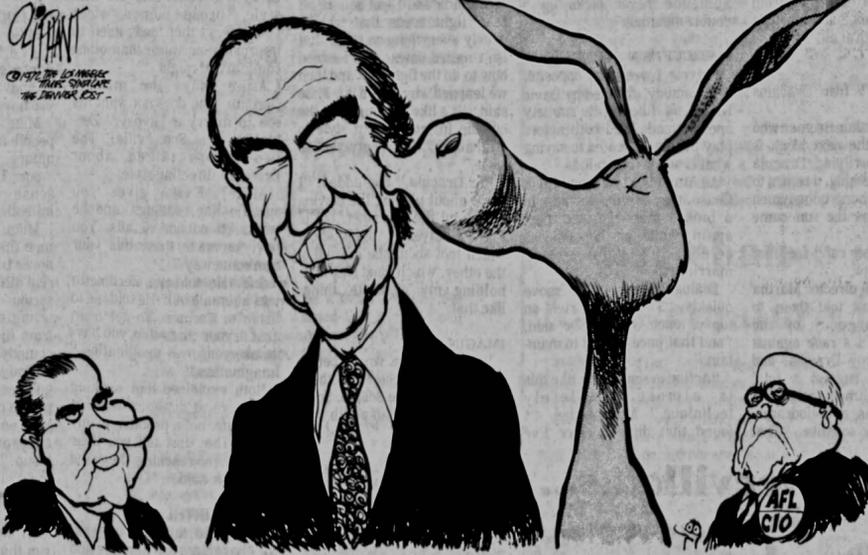
The choice is his. The strategy is his. (Tomorrow: a look at the McGovern candidacy again and its coalitional aspects.)

—Steve Baker

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OPINION
BY STEVE BAKER
THE DAILY IOWAN



Courtesy of corporation

O'Brien took it easy aboard luxurious yacht

WASHINGTON—Larry O'Brien relaxed from the rigors of running the Democratic convention last week aboard a \$200,000 pleasure boat provided by the giant Whittaker Corporation.

The party chairman's corporate hosts even wanted to name the luxury cruiser the "Larry O" in his honor. But O'Brien, not wishing to advertise his free yacht, modestly declined the gesture.

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He found the yacht a particularly handy retreat to avoid Rev. Ralph Abernathy and his "poor people" who were clamoring at his door. After one encounter with the poor, O'Brien fled to his floating lounge and cooled off with cocktails.

The boat came stocked with \$100 worth of free booze, but the brands didn't suit his taste. He frequently sent out for quarts of Beebeater's gin to make his favorite extra-dry martinis. He also insisted on having on board, at all times, three bottles of special vintage wine.

The yacht, a spanking new Bertram 46, is manufactured by a Miami firm called Bertram Yacht, a division of the Whittaker Corporation. It comes equipped with color television, stereo, plush carpeting, two staterooms with stand-up showers and teakwood paneling.

For a week prior to the convention, O'Brien spent time aboard the yacht every day. Usually, he was accompanied by shapely young secretaries who sipped cocktails with him and sunned in bikinis. For nourishment, they munched on such delicacies as lobster thermidor.

On the evening before the Democratic telethon, O'Brien, his wife and staff celebrated his birthday aboard the yacht with a rack-or-lamb dinner.

The Democratic party spokesman told the yacht was used "as a floating office." He said O'Brien went aboard to prepare the final draft of his convention speech. All food and liquor, said the spokesman, was paid for by O'Brien.

As a matter of fact, we have documentation that O'Brien paid only for the replenishments after the original stock of liquor had been consumed. He also paid for half of the crew's salary but refused to feed them.

The yacht was arranged by Ron Beasley and Mike Doyle, two suave public relations specialists based in Miami. They had no comment.

Safety award to GM!

Anyone who doubts that Detroit has control of the government auto safety program should watch what is about to happen at a car safety conference in San Francisco this week.

The conference, sponsored by the Transportation Department, plans to present an automobile safety award to Edward Cole, the president of General Motors.

This isn't quite the same as giving an award for crime prevention to a Mafia lord. But, of all car makers, GM has the most scandalous safety record. It is responsible for the notorious Corvair, whose unsafety at any speed launched

By

Jack

Anderson



Ralph Nader to national prominence.

General Motors also holds the world's record for cars recalled because of serious safety defects. In all, it has called back nearly seven million cars.

The latest episode involved the Chevrolet Vega, which GM once labeled "the finest car ever built in America at any price." The company just recalled a half million Vegas because their wheels might fall off.

This is the third recall of Vegas. The other two were for defects that could have caused the cars to burst into flames or fly out of control.

The responsibility for giving the safety

award to General Motors belongs to the Transportation Department's National Motor Vehicle Safety Advisory Council, which organized the conference.

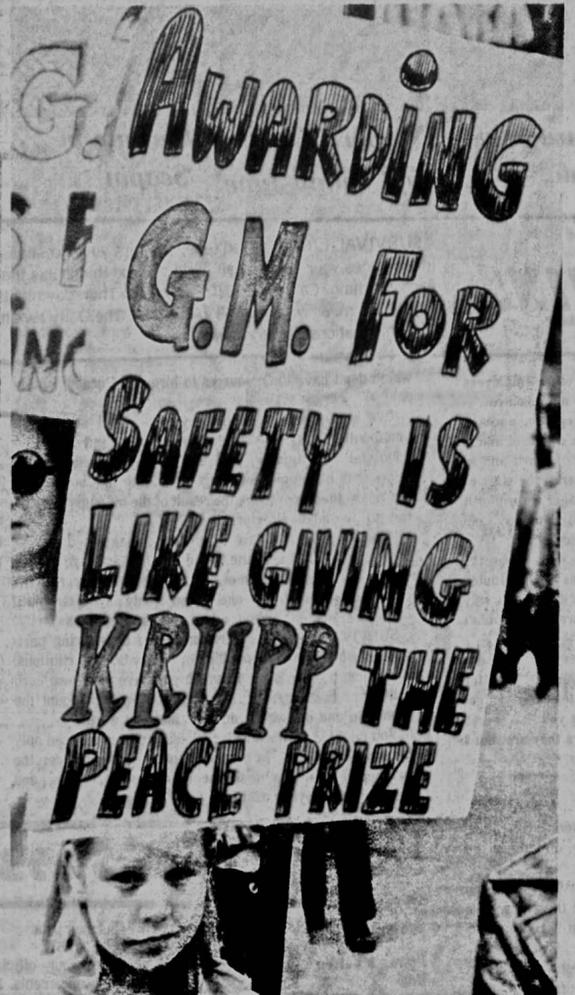
A look at its membership makes it clear how GM got the award. The council is loaded with auto industry officials. The vice chairman, for example, is Trevor Jones, director of electronic controls systems for none other than General Motors.

Holy charisma!

So far has Mayor John Lindsay fallen in the esteem of some New Yorkers, that after a meeting recently in Brooklyn, a sidewalk crowd of about 200 people pelted him with popsicle sticks and cigarette wrappers.

The crowd had learned he was meeting in Dubrow's, a popular Brooklyn restaurant, with the King's Highway Board of Trade. When he emerged, the largely middle-aged and elderly crowd shouted obscenities at him and flung their missiles.

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Nader person pickets award ceremony (See Anderson column)

—AP Wirephoto



woman's watch

A tale of \$100,000

On June 22 the UI Administration announced it was using \$100,000 to give "equity raises" to 100 women faculty. This was not prompted by a sudden attack of generosity on the part of UI, since on July 6 it was announced that investigators from the Office of Federal Contract Compliance, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare would be on campus July 31-August 4.

The first publicized report of a charge of sex discrimination was filed with HEW by Clara Oleson on April 2, 1971. A subsequent publicized complaint was filed with HEW, after being presented to the UI Human Rights Committee, by Mary Lou Peak.

We find it a bit curious that the UI chose to pay "equity raises" to faculty women when the complaints filed have come from staff women. It seems UI Administrators are under the same delusion as the rest of the state; i.e., the UI only consists of faculty and students.

Faculty weakest?

Or, it could be that the UI has judged this to be its weakest spot, since news releases of December 6, 1971, showed that only 13 per cent of the UI faculty were women. This is below the national average of 20-22 per cent.

The impetus for the \$100,000 for women faculty dates back to December, 1971, when a comparison of male and female faculty salaries was published in FYI. The study was prepared in Dr. Cecelia Foxley's office.

Among other things it revealed a \$2,000 difference in average salaries of male and female faculty members at the professional level in the College of Liberal Arts. Also in Liberal Arts, there was a \$10,000 difference between top salaries of men and women professors.

The study left to the more discerning eye to discover that at almost all academic levels in all UI colleges having women faculty, that the top salary for women was closer to the average salary for men. In some cases it was even lower.

Although this study distinctly suggests women faculty do not receive equal pay for equal work, there was no mention of this violation of law in Sandy's statement December 6, 1971, announcing "affirmative action." He spoke only of increasing the number of women and minorities in faculty and staff positions.

However, by March 2, 1972, Ray Heffner was asking for the cooperation of Deans and Department Heads "to determine whether any improper discrimination based on sex or marital status has inadvertently crept into our system and if it has, to take steps to rectify the situation." (Italics added)

Heffner's statement outlined procedures for the now famous "matched-pair" study in which each college or department was asked to compare salaries of men and women faculty.

The criteria suggested for comparison included highest degree held, year of degree, experience at other institutions and departmental, collegiate and university activities and contributions. There is no mention of uniform application of criteria for this "study."

In spite of Dr. Foxley telling women faculty at the Women and Work Conference at UI early in April that this "study" was being undertaken and that women faculty would be consulted as to their qualifications and as to the selection of their male counterparts, no such directive of Department Heads to consult or discuss the study with women under consideration was forthcoming.

In fact, many women were unaware the "study" was being conducted, and most women faculty have not been informed of their male counterparts' identities, the criteria used or the recommendations forwarded to the UI Administrators. Department Heads and Administrators have screamed "confidentiality" when approached with questions.

In the books

The results of this "matched-pair methodology," if it can be dignified by that term, are in the 1972-73 budget books for all to see.

Although these salary increases for women ("equity raises") can be obtained by comparing this year's and last year's budget books, confidentiality is still claimed when the administration is asked for a list of the 100 women who supposedly received "equity" raises...despite the fact that the largest newspaper in the state publishes state salaries and the budget book is publicly available.

Nor has the UI made public men and women faculty's 1972-73 average salaries by college to reveal if actual gains for women have occurred.

The UI would have one believe that this year was one of no raises for male faculty (except promotion cases) with all available monies to be given to women faculty. This is a classic divide and conquer method of management over labor, even though many faculty would resent that classification.

However, men have received faculty raises this year when no promotions were given, sometimes quite substantial ones, and often sufficient to wipe out the relative gain in position gained by women through "equity raises."

Friday's column: Where Did the \$100,000 Go?

—Mary B. Weidner
Judy Gibson

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One way or another, Allen Stroh of Coralville continues to dominate the Knockin' Heads trivia scene. Unfortunately, Allen was a loser this week with selections of Michigan, Minnesota and Ohio State, but he was also the solo respondee among the masses. Sports freaks, where are you?

Actually, Iowa's oldest conference rivals are Minnesota (1891), Wisconsin (1894) and Northwestern (1897). Of the trio, the Hawkeyes only hold the series edge over the Wildcats (19-13-3). The Gophers have outplayed the Hawks, 43-20-2, while Dairyland's Badgers hold a 30-18-1 advantage. Michigan State is the youngest Big Ten entry to oppose Iowa, a series which began in 1953...

George Allen opened the Washington Redskins' training camp in Carlisle, Pa., last week, and has set a 10-victory goal for the club in '72. Last season's remarkable 9-5-1 tally was the best Washington finish in 23 years, and gambler George wants another shot at Super Time.

Although Hawkeye free agent Tim Sullivan did not report to camp for the two-day workouts, veteran signal-callers Billy Kilmer and Sonny Jurgensen did—and the battle is on for top spot this fall.

Kilmer, who guided the "Over-The-Hill-Gang" to the playoffs a year ago, starts off as the No. 1 man. Jurg was injured in a pre-season confrontation last August and returned only briefly during the regular season...

Candid Karras in Canada

Ex-Iowa and Detroit Lions grid star Alex Karras is now voicing his sultry tones as a commentator for the Canadian Football League. Karras is paired with the Curt Gowdy of Canada, Don Chevier, and ex-Green Bay Packer guard Jerry Kramer, author of "Instant Replay."

In his first live interview Karras chatted with ex-Notre Dame quarterback Joe Theisman, now with the Toronto Argonauts: "What's the game plan, Joe?"

"Well," said Joe, "we plan to pass the ball, run the ball and score some points."

"I know that," snapped Karras, "but what's the game plan?" Gifford, Meredith, and Cosell have not been reached for comment on their newest competition...

Five gridiron victories for Michigan State this fall would net the Spartans their 400th win in the school's 75-year history. If they can do it, State will become the nation's 27th school to accomplish the feat.

Among Big Ten teams, only Michigan, Minnesota and Ohio State (sound familiar, Allen?) belong to the select group, with Michigan ranking highest with 538 career wins, placing it fifth on the all-time roster. Yale leads all with 645...

Joe Paterno of Penn State (Iowa's grid opponent September 30) has the best winning percentage among the nation's major college coaches. Paterno's six-year record is 53 wins, 11 losses and a tie for an .823 winning percentage...

Washington on camera

Wide receiver Gene Washington of the San Francisco 49ers has spent the majority of his off-season time acting in television and movies. Recently, Washington blew into another Washington—our nation's capital—to compete in the "Redskins Tennis Super Bowl," a benefit match for sickle-cell anemia. Also present were Alan Page (Vikings) and Leroy Kelly (Browns), among others...

The United States Baseball Federation recently sent a college all-star team to compete against Japanese students in a collegiate championship series in Japan. Among the 20 American athletes were Omaha College World Series participants Ed Bane (Arizona State) and Jackson Todd (Oklahoma)—pitchers; Clint Myers (Arizona State)—catcher; Al Bannister (Arizona State) and Roy Smalley (Southern California)—infielders; and Gary Atwell (Arizona State) and Fred Lynn (Southern California)—outfielders.

Southern Cal recently copped an unprecedented third straight CWS in this country, but the U.S. batsmen fell short overseas, five games to two...

Stan Musial sez he will soon reveal plans to build a restaurant-hotel bonanzarama a bloop single away from Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium. Stan "The Man" was born near Pittsburgh and his mother still resides there...

Texas Ranger owner Bob Short joined his club in Baltimore recently and immediately began blasting his good friends, the Washington press. Now resettled in Arlington, Texas, Short said, "that was the biggest mistake of my life, going to Washington...I'll tell you how I feel about your city. I'd like to buy the Redskins and then move them out of town..."

A few weeks ago, Manny Sanguillen of the Pirates banged five hits in a game against St. Louis. "We still haven't thrown Sanguillen a pitch in the strike zone," Cards' catcher Ted Simmons said after the game...

Some major league umpires were asked what they thought of Bernice Geras brief fling at umpiring. Ron Luciano of the AL said: "We all went through the minor leagues and if we quit after the first rhubarb, we wouldn't be here today." That was the most sympathetic comment.

Al Bartick of the NL said: "I think she belongs in the kitchen—where all women belong, or most of them. I can't be a woman and she can't be a man. I'm glad she found out what it's really like. This isn't college. They don't say, 'Excuse me, Mr. Umpire.' As far as I'm concerned, she's a complete goof..."

The front-office grapevine says if the Padres move from San Diego, chances are they will be sold to a group in Toronto rather than D.C....

Brewers' suds jail 15

Beer Night at Milwaukee County Stadium, promoting a Brewer game, produced 55 arrests, with 15 people detained for the night in the Milwaukee jail. The 10-cent suds helped attract a crowd of over 20,000...

Tiger ace Mickey Lolich, usually one of baseball's more friendly players, turns into a recluse before he pitches. "I remember coming into Yankee Stadium for the first time in 1963," the southpaw said. "I was gonna pitch that day and before the ball game, I went out to watch the Yanks take batting practice. Mantle hit one into the third deck and I said 'Ow!' It sorta shook me up. I got beat that day. Since then, I haven't gone out anymore..."

The only All-Star Game cut to less than nine innings by rain will be completed more than 20 years later this season.

The Phillies' Old Timers game, prior to the Philadelphia-Houston game on August 19, will feature the stars of those National and American League All-Star teams that were halted by rain after completing only five innings 20 years ago.

The game, played at Connie Mack Stadium the afternoon of July 8, 1952, was stopped with the Cubs' Bob Rush pitching to the White Sox Minnie Mino.

Some of the former players who have agreed to return are Carl Furill, Sal Maglie, Robin Roberts, Bobby Avila, Mike Garcia, Jackie Jensen and Ferris Fain...

One more time, trivia teasers. Perhaps we can draw you out of the silent doldrums by changing over to baseball this week. Who was the first pitcher to win 20 games in his rookie season in the majors? Get out the record book and send your answer to Knockin' Heads, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City 52240. The first correct answer's worth a free draught at the Annex.



By the hair of his chin

Houston Astros' Cesar Cedeno, who is the leading batter in the major leagues with an average of .347, shows off his new growth of bop whiskers to fellow Astro Bob Watson, left. Cedeno was not picked to the first team of the NL All-Star team, but will be at the game in Atlanta. Last night the young star hit an inside-the-park home run against St. Louis.

Tap 9 NL Star pitchers

National League All-Star team manager Danny Murtaugh named his pitching staff for the July 25 classic. Hurriers selected are: Bob Gibson, St. Louis; Gary Nolan and Clay Carroll, Cincinnati; Tom Seaver and Tug McGraw, New York; Steve Blass, Pittsburgh; Don Sutton, Los Angeles; Bill Stoneman, Montreal; and Steve Carlton, Philadelphia.

Every starter a repeater

AL Stars led by D. Allen

NEW YORK (AP)—Dick Allen of the Chicago White Sox was the American League's leading vote-getter in the All Star balloting by fans to gain the starting first base job for the annual interleague game next Tuesday at Atlanta.

Allen, the former bad boy of the Philadelphia Phillies whose image changed when he found a happy home with the White Sox this season, received 1,092,758 votes, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced Tuesday.

The White Sox slugger leads the league with 19 home runs and 61 runs batted in and was eighth in batting with a .290 average through Monday night's games.

The closest challenger in the AL voting was third baseman Brooks Robinson of Baltimore with 1,041,128.

However, two players surpassed them in the final National League figures. Johnny Bench, the Cincinnati Reds' catcher, led over-all with 1,229,677, followed by Atlanta outfielder Hank Aaron with 1,116,694.

Allen, known as Richie when he was in the NL with the Phils. St. Louis Cardinals and Los Angeles Dodgers before a major winter trade sent him to Chicago, handily won the first base assignment over Norm Cash of Detroit, runnerup with

729,753 votes. Luis Aparicio at shortstop and Carl Yastrzemski in the outfield gave the Red Sox the distinction of being the only AL team with more than one player named in the initial list of eight starters. Aparicio led his category with 625,074 and Yastrzemski was second to Oakland's Reggie Jackson 603,151, to 902,421.

Rod Carew of Minnesota, with 832,055, won the second base berth and Detroit's Bill Freehan, with 767,538 will be the starting catcher.

Bobby Murcer of the New York Yankees, who had 506,241 votes, will be the other outfielder.

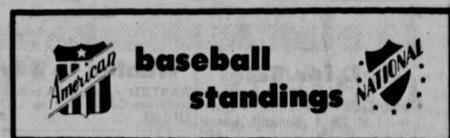
The pitchers and the remainder of the squad will be chosen later this week.

All of the AL starters are repeaters with Robinson named for the eighth time, flanked by Freehan and Carew with six. Aparicio with five. Yastrzemski with four and Murcer and Jackson with two each.

Allen was picked as a starter twice in the National League, once each with the Phillies and the Cards.

The National League team announced Monday includes first baseman Lee May of Houston, second baseman Joe Morgan of Cincinnati, third baseman Joe Torre of St. Louis, shortstop Don Kessinger of the

Chicago Cubs, Bench, Aaron, Clemente and Willie Stargell of Pittsburgh.



American League				National League								
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Detroit	Oakland	47	35	.573	—	Pittsburgh	53	30	.639	—		
Baltimore	Chicago	46	36	.561	1	New York	47	34	.580	5		
Boston	Minnesota	39	39	.500	6	St. Louis	43	39	.524	9 1/2		
New York	Kansas City	37	41	.474	8	Chicago	45	41	.523	9 1/2		
Cleveland	California	34	46	.425	12	Montreal	36	45	.444	16		
Milwaukee	Texas	32	47	.405	13 1/2	Philadelphia	29	54	.349	24		
Tuesday's Results				Tuesday's Results								
Oakland 4, Milwaukee 0	New York 6, Minnesota 0	Boston 4, California 1	Kansas City 6, Cleveland 5 (second game, N)	Chicago at Detroit, N	Baltimore at Texas, N	Atlanta 4, Pittsburgh 2	Cincinnati 1 (10 innings)	Atlanta 4, Pittsburgh 2	Houston 11, St. Louis 3	New York at Los Angeles, N	Philadelphia at San Diego, N	Montreal at San Francisco, N
All times EDT				All times EDT								
Cleveland 4, Milwaukee 0	Chicago 2, Cincinnati 1	Baltimore (CueLLar 8-7) at Texas	(Paul 3-2), 8:30 p.m.	Chicago (Pappas 6-5), 2:30 p.m.	St. Louis (Wise 9-9) at Houston	(Dierker 8-5), 8:30 p.m.	New York (Seaver 12-5) at Los Angeles	(Osteen 9-7), 11 p.m.	Philadelphia (Carlton 12-6) at San Diego	(Kirby 6-9), 10:30 p.m.	Montreal (Torrez 9-5) at San Francisco	(McDowell 8-7), 4 p.m.

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