

IN THE NEWS
briefly

Wage controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting after an adverse court decision, the Cost of Living Council Tuesday exempted all workers making \$2.75 per hour or less from wage controls, an increase from the previous \$1.90.

The decision removed from direct controls about 10 million private, non-farm workers, council director Donald Rumsfeld told newsmen. The new low-wage exemption is retroactive to July 15.

Dockworkers

LONDON (AP) — Hundreds of policemen battled striking dockworkers Tuesday outside a London jail holding five labor unionists whose arrests pushed Britain toward a national strike.

The House of Commons endorsed Conservative Prime Minister Edward Heath's tough industrial policy by a 299-266 vote, in a furious special session marked by insults and temper tantrums.

Heath refused to yield or to intervene to free the imprisoned workers. They were arrested for illegal picketing last week. A government official announced, however, that he would seek the release of the jailed men by Wednesday.

Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — A directive for withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Indochina by Oct. 1 in return for release of American prisoners and a cease-fire limited to safe U.S. withdrawals was approved Tuesday by the House Armed Services Committee in a reversal of position.

The directive was written into a \$2.1-billion foreign aid bill by a vote of 18 to 17. The committee previously had endorsed President Nixon's offer for U.S. withdrawal four months after a total Indochina cease-fire.

Seek new trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Army court was asked Tuesday to grant Lt. William L. Calley Jr. a new trial because defense attorneys have located a key witness once thought to be missing.

Capt. J. Houston Gordon, a Calley lawyer, confirmed that the petition filed with the Army Court of Military Review seeks a new trial on grounds that the witness can shed additional light on the My Lai massacre case.

Complaints

The office of Congressman Fred Schwengel has been asked by Iowa City officials to investigate complaints that the federal General Services Administration (GSA) is not giving assistance in relocating residents who will be displaced by the site of a new Post Office and federal building.

City Manager Ray S. Wells said complaints brought to the local urban renewal relocation office point to an "inconsistency in the manner in which GSA is proceeding to notify residents they will have to move or relinquish their property."

Relocation assistance is required by the federal Uniform Relocation Act, under which the local Urban Renewal Office has set up a relocation office to help displaced renewal area residents find new housing.

GSA seems to have no similar relocation office here in connection with the approximately 200 persons who will be displaced by the Post Office, according to Wells.

Breakdown

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Gov. Robert Ray has ordered state penal officials and the Department of Social Services to work more closely with dissident prison guards to make sure a breakdown in communications about which the guards complain is remedied at the State Penitentiary in Fort Madison.

Ray issued his instruction Tuesday shortly after meeting for over an hour with six guards and their wives. The guards told Ray that communication between persons who work closely with prisoners and those who administer Iowa's penal system has broken down, security has suffered and guards are in serious danger.

The weather



Weatherperson Cumulo Nimbus fell into one of his favorite bars last night along with his pet grasshopper. The bartender took a look at the insect and said, "Hello, little grasshopper, d'ya know we have a drink named after you here?" The wily grasshopper did a quick double-take and retorted, "How'd you know my name is Harold."

Unfortunately, those were the last words Harold ever spoke as one of the burly bar patrons mistook him for a locust and deftly dropped an empty beer mug on him. Nimbus escaped the ensuing melee and gave us this report: Look for partly cloudy skies today and thundershowers late tonight and tomorrow. Highs today in the mid-80's and continued humidity, hop.

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday
July 26, 1972
Iowa City, Iowa
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Clowns and Balloons

Clowns and balloons, both part of the Clyde Brothers Circus, entertained young and old Iowa City residents Monday and Tuesday. The final performance was Tuesday night. Photo by Ken Winokur

'No surprise,' allies say of disclosure

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Disclosure by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, Democratic vice presidential nominee, that he had voluntarily hospitalized himself three times between 1960 and 1966 did not come as a surprise to some of his Missouri political acquaintances.

Eagleton told newsmen in Custer, S. D., Tuesday that he entered hospitals because of "nervous exhaustion and fatigue," but since then has enjoyed "good sound, solid health."

Jerry Bryan, press aide to Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and Lt. Gov. William S. Morris and a television newsman at the time of Eagleton's hospitalization, said he assumed they were aware of their fellow-Democrat's stays in the hospital.

Brother comments

"When he was lieutenant governor (1965-68), said Bryan, "Eagleton was treated for nervousness and exhaustion. There was talk that he had a drinking problem but it just wasn't true."

Tom was the type of person who, just before a speech, would skip lunch and be very nervous."

Asset to ticket

And the senator's brother, Dr. Mark D. Eagleton, a St. Louis radiologist, said he has heard for years rumors that his brother Tom had a drinking problem, but branded such reports false.

"He's never had a drying out problem," the brother said. "He's never had an alcoholism problem."

"He's a hard-working guy and very conscientious. I wish he'd play golf, but he won't. It's hard for a politician to have an outlet."

He said he entered hospitals in December 1960, December 1964 and in September 1966.

Morris, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, commented: "Tom Eagleton is one of the hardest campaigners I've ever seen, and I'm sure he, like most of us who really work at campaigning, needed a rest after the rigors of primary and gen-

eral elections.

"Even when Tom wasn't involved in a race himself, he was always out working for the Democratic ticket. He is an intelligent, articulate and witty man of great personal charm and ability and I know he'll be a tremendous asset to our ticket in November."

A veteran political observer in Jefferson City, Missouri's capital, said there was very little in the newspapers about Eagleton's medical treatment and nothing was said publicly about it.

Eagleton was elected Missouri attorney general in November 1960, lieutenant governor in November 1964 and U. S. Senator in November 1968.

McGovern didn't know

Eagleton discloses nervous problem

CUSTER, S.D. (AP) — Democratic vice presidential candidate Thomas F. Eagleton disclosed Tuesday he has been hospitalized three times in the past 12 years for nervous exhaustion.

The 42-year-old Missouri senator was treated by a psychiatrist and underwent electric shock treatments on two of the three occasions.

But, he said, "for the past six years since 1966 I've experienced good, sound, solid health."

The announcement came at a news conference at Sylvan Lake Lodge near here where Eagleton and presidential nominee George McGovern met Tuesday morning.

McGovern said he had not known about his running mate's past nervous problem until after he picked Eagleton as his vice presidential candidate at the Democratic convention in Miami Beach two weeks ago.

"I wouldn't have hesitated one minute" in choosing Eagleton anyway, McGovern said, "if I had known everything Sen. Eagleton has said here today."

Eagleton, describing himself as "a rather intense, hard driving man" said: "As a younger man, I must say, I drove myself too far."

Eagleton said his first hospitalization for nervous exhaustion was for four weeks in December 1960.

He said he had "pushed myself terribly, terribly hard" campaigning in his own race for Missouri attorney general, as well as campaigning in Missouri for Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy.

His second hospitalization, Eagleton said, was for four days beginning on Christmas 1964, and the third occasion was for three weeks in September 1966.

All three occasions, Eagleton said, "were at my own volition." Eagleton said of his 1960 hospitalization, "I was depressed, my spirits were depressed," but he said his ability to make rational decisions was not affected.

In answer to another question, Eagleton said, "Alcohol was not involved in any way, shape or form whatever." However, he added that what he called untrue reports of an Eagleton drinking problem have surfaced in the past.

Eagleton, who was first elected to the Senate in 1968, said he underwent two physical examinations within the past five days and was told by doctors that although test results are due later this week he appears

to be in good shape except, the senator said, "I'm two pounds overweight and have half a hemorrhoid."

Speaking from the pine-paneled auditorium at the Sylvan Lake resort with his wife Barbara, McGovern and McGovern's wife Eleanor seated behind him, Eagleton said, "In seeking the second highest office in the land it's only natural that one's life becomes more and more of an open book."

"Quite obviously, I haven't relished standing before these lights and 30 or 40 newsmen, describing my health."

McGovern said, "I think Tom Eagleton is fully qualified in mind, body and spirit" to serve as vice president. "and take over on a moment's notice" as president of the United States.

"I don't have the slightest doubt about the wisdom of my choice," McGovern said.

Lawmen accountable

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—U.S. District Court Judge James Doyle said Tuesday that law officers must be held strictly accountable for any police misconduct during mass demonstrations.

But he denied a request by University of Wisconsin law students who wanted a requirement that police wear large identification numbers during protests.

Doyle said the students failed to adequately show that such an order would be necessary. However, Doyle emphasized

his reaction to allegations that police were guilty of misconduct during antiwar demonstrations here last April and May.

He said police officers should "feel a deep and intense obligation to investigate aggressively the many grave instances of alleged police misconduct described in the affidavits filed in this action."

Doyle suggested that Madison area police conduct tests to determine the best way to make sure individual lawmen can be identified in riot control situations.

fer yer readin' pleasure

—An in-depth feature look at the campaign for the first district Democratic congressional nomination on page two. Edward Mezvinsky and John Schmidhauser are the contestants.

—Cover up the dart board, folks, the Iowa Supreme Court says the Richard Turner gambling crusade is A-OK. Page three.

—Mezvinsky, Doderer, Johnston, Patchett, Bartel and Ciek. What do those names have in common? See page four, Viewpoint.

—Bobby Fischer is winning Tuesday's recessed chess match...or is he? See our analysis, page five.



Scary performance

Apprehensive gasps greeted the daring antics of Clyde Brothers Circus acrobats during Tuesday's matinee performance in Iowa City. Photo by Ken Winokur

Have you voted?

Splitting town? Before you head for the highlands, lowlands or cornlands, be sure to do your patriotic duty.

Vote. You can pick up absentee ballot forms and absentee ballots from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

"It'll only take five minutes to cast your ballot if you know who you're going to vote for," Student Senator Ron Jenkins, A2, said.

And that five minutes could decide some crucial Republican or Democratic races.

So don't blow it...hop on down to the County Courthouse, Auditor's Office, first floor, and vote.

And in case you don't know, the Courthouse is three nice walking blocks south from the Pentacrest on S. Clinton St.

600 black men in study

Shock over syphilis experiment

WASHINGTON (AP) — During a 40-year federal experiment, a group of syphilis victims was denied proper medical treatment for their disease. Some participants died as a result, but survivors now are getting whatever aid is possible, the U.S. Public Health Service says.

The experiment, conducted by the PHS, was designed to determine through autopsies what damage untreated syphilis does to the human body.

Syphilis is a highly contagious infection spread through sexual contact. If left untreated it can cause blindness, deafness, deterioration of bones, teeth and the central nervous system, insanity, heart disease and death.

Blacks

Of about 600 Alabama black men who originally took part in the study, 200 or so were allowed to suffer the disease and its side effects without treatment, even after penicillin was discovered as a cure for syphilis. Treatment then probably could have saved or helped many of the experiment participants, PHS officials say.

They contend that survivors of the experiment are now too old to treat for syphilis, but add that PHS doctors are giving the men thorough physical examinations every two years and are treating them for whatever other ailments and diseases they have developed.

Shocked

Members of Congress reacted with shock to disclosure Tuesday by The Associated Press that the PHS syphilis experimentation on human guinea pigs had taken place.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., a member of the Senate appropriations subcommittee which oversees PHS budgets, called the study "a moral and ethical nightmare."

The syphilis experiment, called the Tuskegee Study, began in 1932 in Tuskegee, Ala., an area which had the highest syphilis rate in the nation at that time.

When the study began, the discovery of penicillin as a cure for syphilis was still 10 years away and the general availability of the drug was 15 years away. Treatment in the 1930s consisted primarily of doses of arsenic and mercury.

Of the 600 original participants in the study, one-third showed

no signs having syphilis; the others had the disease. According to PHS data, half the men with syphilis were given the arsenic-mercury treatment, but the other half, about 200 men, received no treatment for syphilis.

Free burial

Men were persuaded to participate by promises of free transportation to and from hospitals, free hot lunches, free medical treatment for ailments other than syphilis and free burial.

Seventy-four of the untreated syphilitics were still alive last January.

In 1969, the PHS' Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, which has been in charge of the Tuskegee Study, reviewed records of 276 syphilitics, both treated and untreated, who participated in the experiment.

It found that seven men had died as a direct result of syphilis. Another 154 died of heart failure, but CDC officials say they cannot determine how many of those deaths were caused by syphilis or how many additional deaths may have been linked to the disease.

Schmidhauser

'The people should have the chance to vote on him often to insure that he remains responsive.'

Four Daily Iowan reporters (Bill Patrick, Sherry Hagenson, Susan Whitley and Bill Crews) spent July 4, 1972 doing an in-depth study of the two Democratic congressmen contenders running in the August 1 primary.

The following article is a summary of a day in the campaign life of John Schmidhauser.

The group also went to Washington D.C. to talk to Congressman Fred Schwengel, Republican. The DI will print that story Friday.

In local parades, John Schmidhauser is the congressional candidate standing in the back of a pick-up truck.

Another politician's style might demand a late model convertible for public appearances; another politician's budget might allow one. But for style and for practicality, Schmidhauser says he prefers the truck.

Everything about the Schmidhauser campaign reflects its financial limitations. There is no paid staff because there are no large financial backers, in or out of state.

Schmidhauser himself is currently receiving half pay from his usual employment. A University of Iowa professor of political science, he began a leave of absence last February to campaign full time.

Should he gain the democratic nomination to run for congress from Iowa's First District, Schmidhauser says he will resign his academic post.

Family project

The campaign actually seems more like a family project than a high-pressure political organization. Although the candidate maintains a small headquarters, usually staffed by a single volunteer, the Schmidhauser home is the real center of activity.

Schmidhauser's children are his nearest equivalent to a professional staff. On a day of campaigning like the Fourth of July, his sons Tom, 16, and John, 15, are along to help. This past Independence Day, they enlisted a friend, Robby Rew, 16, to help them distribute handbills.

That day the campaign went to Grandview, Morning Sun, and Belle Plaine. Lee Dewey, a carpenter and union official, had volunteered to drive the candidate. They left Iowa City shortly after 9 a.m., behind schedule, so Schmidhauser took the wheel himself.

The candidate seemed to know every back road along the way to Grandview. Taking those shortcuts, they arrived half an hour before the parade was to start. Schmidhauser parked his station wagon in the high school lot, stepped out and put on his tie.

Robert J. Burns, chairman of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, was waiting for him. Burns had brought the red parade truck which his 14 year old daughter Maureen was decorating with balloons and Schmidhauser signs.

After a few words with Burns and Dewey, the candidate looked around for someone to greet. He found several parade officials and made conversation about the starting time and about all the traffic. Repeatedly he nodded to participants and said, "It's a lovely day for this."

Chatted

Schmidhauser passed a float from one of the local churches. He shook hands with a man dressed like Jesus, sitting in a paper mache rowboat, lettered to read, "Put your hand in the hand of the man who stilled the waters."

A young workman approached Schmidhauser and they discussed the quitting time at the Rath plant. The candidate made plans to be there another day to meet the workers. A local party leader conferred with him about the larger gathering to be held in Belle Plaine that night.

Dewey and the teenagers were donning "Schmidhauser" straw hats to begin handbilling the crowd. The candidate had already begun working his way along the parade route, shaking hands.

People seemed confused as this quiet-looking man approached each individual and extended his hand. He looked more like a minister greeting his congregation than a politician rushing through a crowd.

Repeatedly Schmidhauser introduced himself and said, "Do what you can August first," or "I'd appreciate your help."

Unknown

As he stepped away, he often left the spectator asking, "Who was that?" The typical reply from a neighbor was, "Schmidhauser. He's a senator or something, isn't he?"

Despite the awkwardness of being a candidate and the pace of campaigning, Schmidhauser said he approves of the two year term for congressmen. "This is really the only office that maintains the tie with the people," he said. "The people should have

the chance to see the man and to vote on him often to insure that he remains responsive."

By 10:30 the parade was beginning and Schmidhauser had returned to the parking lot. He took his position, standing in the back of the pick-up truck, and Burns pulled into the line of horse brigades, Pork Producers' Queens and tractor powered floats.

After the brief route through Grandview, it was back into the station wagon for a quick exit. Again Schmidhauser took the wheel, and as he drove he talked about the farmland stretching before him. He covered the subject from patterns of ownership to the prehistoric glacial activities that had worked the land into its present shape.

En route to Morning Sun, the party stopped at a crowded restaurant in Wapello for lunch. With no tables available, the candidate and his supporters lined the counter. Schmidhauser finished his roast beef, then picked up the tab for everyone.

Economizes

A stop for gasoline was necessary after lunch, but Schmidhauser passed up the first station to find one with lower prices. Displaying the wiles of a man with seven children, he pulled up to the mini-service pump. Here, for two cents a gallon less, the driver services his own car.

As Schmidhauser cleaned his windshield, the conversation drifted to politics. The young attendant claimed neutrality because, he said, at 18 he was too young to vote. Schmidhauser informed him that 18 was old enough to vote in federal elections, but the young man still did not seem overly impressed with the prospect.

At Morning Sun, the procedure was much the same in preparation for the parade. Schmidhauser noted the presence of other candidates who were passing out bumper stickers to everyone, a liberality which the Schmidhauser campaign could not afford.

Burns and Schmidhauser discussed the size of the crowd, making comparisons with the earlier one in Grandview. Many of the faces were the same, but again the candidate went out before the parade to shake hands.

The route in Morning Sun circled through a residential street and, with the gaps in the line, it could not have looked much like a parade to the people in their yards. What they saw was a well dressed gentleman riding in the bar of a balloon covered truck, waving to them and

saying, "It's a lovely day for this," one of the awkward moments of politics.

Again, the parade over, Schmidhauser put his jacket into the back of the station wagon and then buckled himself into the driver's seat. Lee Dewey was riding with Burns and his daughter.

En route to Belle Plaine Schmidhauser would have to pass through Iowa City. He would let his boys off at home, a comfortable old house on Court Street, before driving on alone for the evening of fireworks.

Side trip

Although it was nearly 5 p.m. as they passed through Columbus Junction, Schmidhauser worked in a side trip for his sons. He wound down a few alleys to reach the swing bridge that spans a gorge there. He waited while the boys bounced back and forth across the bridge.

Once back on the road to Iowa City, Schmidhauser had time to talk about the issues. Understandably, campaign funding is a primary concern of his. "Campaign reform is not just a procedural issue," he said. "Funding lies at the heart of the problem because politicians depend on money. This means that the corporate giants are free to do as they please."

Schmidhauser cited land manipulation as an instance of the freedom money can buy for large contributors. He mentioned cases in which feed lots were placed in areas without consultation of the residents. He also criticized the secrecy surrounding plans for a new shopping center to be built in Iowa City.

Schmidhauser criticized what he called Mezvinsky's refusal to address the whole problem of funding. Schmidhauser offered to work for shortening the length of campaigns and for free media time for candidates. "This would make politics more issue oriented," he said.

He also said that he would approve free mailing for citizens writing their congressmen about the issues. The franking privilege of congressmen, in Schmidhauser's view, should be more strictly controlled to prevent its use for political campaigning.

Increase input

To increase the input of citizens, Schmidhauser said he also favors providing space on the first page of the income tax form so that the individual could make budget recommendations.

"This would be a particularly good method," he said, because people are most aware of government when they are paying their taxes.

Relaxing a little as he drove, Schmidhauser tuned in a concert on the university radio station. The subject changed to foreign affairs.

In that area Schmidhauser insisted that congress must exercise an independent role.

GOP seeks youths

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's campaign strategists figure most of the anti-Nixon youths have registered already, so the GOP is going to go after the rest of the new political voters to even the balance.

"We need more of them registered," campaign manager Clark MacGregor said in a news conference Tuesday, "and we're going to get them registered."

MacGregor said the Committee for the Re-election of the President already has youth or-

ganizations set up in 35 states with 125,000 young volunteers working to recruit young Nixon voters. He said all 50 states will be organized shortly.

Pointing to a recent Gallup Poll, MacGregor said most of the remaining unregistered 18-to-24-year-olds favor Nixon over Democratic nominee George S. McGovern.

What MacGregor didn't mention was that the poll also found that registered young people favor McGovern by an even greater margin.

School Board OK's 1972-73 budget

A \$12.1 million school budget for 1972-73 was unanimously approved Tuesday evening by the Iowa City Board of Education. The budget was presented at a public hearing and received no opposition.

In other business, the board heard recommendations from an 18 member committee named to study construction of swimming facilities for the Iowa City school system. Construction of \$250,000 pools at City High and West High were proposed as the committee's first priority. No action was taken by the board.

"We must maintain stringent control over military spending," he said.

"Even if Vietnam were settled, that would not solve our foreign policy problems." He criticized the entire concept of trying to police the world and stressed that military aid should be phased out.

"The underlying reasons for

military aid are wrong: trying to achieve a balance by arming each side. The United Nations rather than the United States should be looked upon to arbitrate the world's disputes." But Schmidhauser's more immediate problem was the road to Belle Plaine, Iowa, and another long night of campaigning.



SCHMIDHAUSER

In Morning Sun

John Schmidhauser, campaigning for the Democratic nomination for Congress in District 1, waves to crowds in a July 4 parade in Morning Sun, Louisa County. Photo by Sherry Hagenson

postscripts

'Get tough'

BELFAST (AP) — British troops fought a running gun battle against guerrillas in a Roman Catholic sector of Belfast Tuesday while seven funeral processions moved through other parts of Northern Ireland's capital, bearing victims of last week's bomb terror.

Troops pressed the British government's new "get tough" campaign against the outlawed Irish Republican Army with fresh raids into Catholic strongholds in search of arms and guerrilla suspects.

In one sweep of homes in Belfast's heavily Catholic Turf Lodge area, the army claimed one of its biggest hauls of arms in recent months.

A spokesman said the troops captured more than 6,000 rounds of ammunition and 19 guns.

Pushing

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese paratroopers battled into the night Tuesday in their drive to recapture Quank Tri's 19th century Citadel from diehard remnants of a North Vietnamese occupation force.

By evening, army spokesman Lt. Col. Do Dang Bo reported, "enemy resistance is weakening." There was no word on casualties.

Bo expressed hope the South Vietnamese flag could be raised over the old walled fortress Wednesday to symbolize the end of enemy rule in the battered provincial capital, occupied by North Vietnamese forces since May 1.

Liquor prices

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Prices on some items sold in Iowa's monopoly liquor stores will go both up and down Aug. 1, says Rolland Gallagher, director of the Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Department here.

Gallagher said Tuesday prices on 66 items will increase and prices on 37 others will decrease. One item is being reduced by \$4.03, Gallagher said, referring to Liqueur Galliano which is being "closed out."

"SWORD-FISH"

OXFORD, England (AP) — Angler Les Cadet had a heyday when he entered a fishing competition on the River Thames. In a few minutes he made his first catch — a 2,000-year-old Saxon sword which local museum experts later described as "an interesting and valuable find." Cadet, 31, went on to haul in 22 fish and won the contest.

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'This is really the only office that maintains the tie with the people.'



With lollipops

Edward Mezvinsky digs in his pocket for a lollipop to hand out in Belle Plaine, Benton County, during his July 4 campaign efforts. See Thursday's story.
Photo by Sherry Hagenson

Workshop students form dorm summer majority

University of Iowa dormitories have housed more than 5,400 persons this summer. Only 600 of these persons have been full time UI summer school students. The rest have been attending short term workshops, and living in the dorms under the UI special accommodation program.

"A near majority of those we housed this summer will be housed here again in the fall," said Dorothy Ekwall, residence hall special accommodations director. "We recorded about 2,580 high school seniors who attended the two-day summer orientation sessions."

In addition to incoming freshmen, the dormitories have housed persons attending academic and athletic workshops, speech clinics and financial aid seminars, and individuals in Upward Bound, elementary school administrators and National Science Fellowship Biology award recipients, according to Ekwall.

Iowa Supreme Court gives Turner OK

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Atty. Gen. Richard Turner is free to arrest and prosecute operators and participants in games at the Iowa State Fair, the Iowa Supreme Court said Tuesday.

Explaining the court's thinking in denying the order which would have prevented Turner from acting against game concessionaires this fair season, Chief Justice C. Edwin Moore told The Associated Press, "The court hesitates to prevent enforcement of a state statute."

The largest single group to be housed this summer will be 600 members of Sigma Chi who will be attending their national convention here August 16-20.

Ekwall credits a great deal of the popularity of the special accommodation program to the fact that the university has room to house such groups and actively seeks them out.

Couples can find accommodations under the program, according to Ekwall.

Turner might also step in to assume law enforcement duties at county fairs if he decides county attorneys aren't enforcing the law.

Turner has held that games in which fees are charged and prizes awarded constitute gambling under his interpretation of the law. In May he urged State Fair Board Secretary Kenneth Fulk to make sure no gambling takes place at the state fair Aug. 18-27.

Plan loan meetings

Representatives of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) will explain provisions of new legislation concerning guaranteed loans to college students Thursday, July 27, at the University of Iowa.

They will also discuss the entire program of federally insured student loans and will answer questions in a two-hour meeting to be held at 9:30 a.m. in the Illinois Room of the Union.

The HEW Office of Education has invited financial aids officers of colleges in eastern Iowa and prospective lenders of money from the same area to attend the meeting.

The high court denied a petition for a stay order sought by several fair organizations, but agreed to hear an appeal of a lower court decision that gave Turner permission to apply Iowa gambling statutes to games offered at the 103 annual fairs in Iowa.

Turner threatened to arrest game operators and participants alike. Several county attorneys have said they subscribe to Turner's interpretation and will act in a similar manner.

Diploma pick-up set

University of Iowa students graduating in July will be able to pick up their diplomas from 3:40 p.m. on July 31 in the Lucas Dodge Room of the Union.

Three fair organizations — The Association of Iowa Fairs, the Outdoor Amusement Business Association and Century 21 Shows — earlier sought a permanent injunction from Polk County District Court Judge A. B. Crouch to prevent Turner from applying his interpretation of the law to 15 traditional fair games.

Student identification cards must be shown to receive the diplomas. Students may not pick up diplomas for other students except in the case of a spouse. Graduating students who do not pick up their diplomas will receive them by mail during the first week of August.

Misinterpret CEA plan

The Daily Iowan misinterpreted Tuesday a proposal made by Citizens For Environmental Action (CEA).

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★ Election '72 ★

Franzenburg

Paul Franzenburg, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, has proposed a tax program which places heavy emphasis on property tax relief.

The former state treasurer criticized Iowa's tax structure and said that "the middle class and the poor pay a substantially higher portion of their incomes in taxes than do the wealthy."

Franzenburg has challenged Republican Gov. Robert D. Ray to set forth his tax proposal, but said he doubted the governor would.

"His entire record defies any interest in the tax problems of the non-rich," Franzenburg claimed. "Besides, if he were to add to the taxes of the wealthy, where would he turn to for campaign contributions?"

Tapscott

Johnson County supporters of John Tapscott have invited University of Iowa students to remain in Iowa City until the Aug. 1 primary with free room and board if they campaign for the state senator.

Tapscott is seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Kevin Kirlin, who is a Tapscott staff member working in Iowa City, explained that the students would be put to work addressing envelopes, telephoning and canvassing door to door.

"If a person is willing to work five hours a day, we'll feed him or her and find a place to sleep if necessary," Kirlin said.

University classes will end on Friday, and Tapscott supporters are attempting to convince some students to stay.

Mezvinsky

Edward Mezvinsky said recently that America "needs a new tax system that is fair and equitable and does not destroy

the incentive to work."

Mezvinsky is seeking the Democratic nomination for Congress from the First District.

The Iowa City attorney said, "We must begin to base taxation on the ability to pay, not on the amount of power wielded by special interests."

Mezvinsky explained that the fact that "huge corporations have loopholes that eliminate their tax rates continually reminds that despite all the promises of tax reform, the burden of paying for our government rests heavily on working men and women."

Schmidhauser

John Schmidhauser, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress, has released the names of 93 contributors to his campaign.

Schmidhauser has now received a total of \$2,213 in campaign contributions since April 7.

The new campaign finance law requires that all contributions made after April 7 be reported.

Schmidhauser pointed out that when he was in Congress eight years ago he supported legislation to bring about reliance by candidates on a large number of small contributions.

Neu

Arthur Neu, state senator from Carroll, has charged that his opponent, William Harbor, has failed to set forth any significant proposals.

Both Neu and Harbor are seeking the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor.

"The people have a right to know where candidates stand on issues of importance," Neu declared. "In the long run, the people are better off knowing a candidate's position and

disagreeing, instead of hearing the candidate merely cite platitudes."

Hubbard

William C. Hubbard, candidate for the 1974 term on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, said recently that the county needs a reassessment of what "we let the state do for us, and what we can do for ourselves."

Hubbard, a former Iowa City mayor, said such a reassessment would result in more economical county government.

"Right now we are sending many people, who we need to help, to state institutions, at a cost of about \$10,000 a year per person," he explained.

Kidwell

William A. Kidwell, Democratic candidate for Johnson County Sheriff, has accused his opponent of misinterpreting his remarks.

Kidwell's statement came after incumbent Maynard Schneider said Kidwell favored a "highly disciplined, militaristic police operation."

Kidwell explained that he favored a sheriff's department staffed with professionals. "Doctors, lawyers and engineers, for example, are professionals. My goal is to develop a department of law enforcement personnel who are likewise trained and dedicated to their chosen profession," he said.

Kidwell added, "That certainly is not militaristic."

Johnston

Joseph Johnston, a state representative who is seeking re-election to the Iowa House, has charged that his opponent is running a "negative, no issue campaign."

Johnston said "I have

represented this district for four years and my position on controversial issues are a matter of public record."

Aug. 1 primary is William Hargrave.

Johnston added that since Hargrave "refuses to state positions, he must agree with my stands on all issues, and I submit that my experience will make me more effective."

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INTRODUCING WOODSTOCK
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CHARLIE BROWN LUCY SALLY LILA CLARA SCHROEDER
SHOWS 1:45-3:45-5:35-7:20-9:20

The Democrat side of primary

It's time to make that ol' pitch for democracy...the one about voting and all that. If you're around here August 1, bop down to your precinct. If you're leaving town after finals, get an absentee ballot. It'll cost you just five minutes or so.

It's the least you can do for George Washington and Jerry Rubin.

Take out a Republican ballot...you can change parties at the polling place...and vote for Art Neu, the level-headed, independent choice for the GOP Lieutenant gubernatorial nomination. Your most meaningful vote would go here, if UI appropriations boil down to the legislature.

But maybe you'd rather go Democrat because they've got the most races. Well, here's some suggestions on them:

Governor:

State Sen. John Tapscott is boasting a most liberal "peoples" image, which is fine if he can sustain it. Sometimes, however, he seems to back off from the ultra-populism he advocates. Opponent Paul Franzburg—the heavy favorite—is more moderate, more business-like yet he boasts a hard-working, young campaign team.

On some issues—the hot ones—Tapscott has taken pains, it seems, to align himself too closely to Franzburg. On some issues—like tax reform—Franzburg has taken pains to align himself closely to Tapscott. For his progressive image and for as real as it seems, Tapscott deserves a pat on the back...but short of a clear choice. Both candidates must gear themselves more to the disenchanted working people if they want to beat Gov. Robert Ray. *No preference.*

Congress:

Iowa City lawyer Edward Mezvinsky matches ideologies pretty closely with former Congress member and UI professor John Schmidhauser. Financially and practically speaking, Mezvinsky is the more attractive choice for the Democratic race against veteran Rep. Fred Schwengel (R-Davenport), although Mezvinsky must be sure he doesn't fall prey to special interests through that financial backing. Several national political almanacs have predicted that Schwengel's district is vulnerable, but Schmidhauser, who won in 1964 only on Lyndon Johnson's coattails, does not appear the best bet to do that. *Mezvinsky.*

State Legislature:

Insurgent Donald Schleisman charges incumbent State Sen. Minnette Doderer with elitism and laziness. However, Schleisman served as chief hatchet man for one of the worst, most ethically questionable Board of Supervisors here that Iowa has ever seen. That's where a real, live machine exists.

Doderer, on the other hand, has been an advocate for penal reform and abortion reform, the latter a courageous stand Schleisman has attempted to persecute her for. Instead, Doderer should be applauded for those convictions. It would not make sense to deny Doderer, one of the state's leading women in public office, renomination, although the Schleisman campaign certainly has made Doderer pay closer heed to her grassroots constituents. *Doderer.*

Rep. Joseph Johnston, a crusader for civil liberties, deserves renomination from the new 74th district. His opponent William Hargrave, a Sheriff's Department officer, seems to have been put up only to defeat Johnston's ideology.

Also, John Patchett, despite his youth and inexperience, ranks a strong choice over incumbent Rep. Richard Radl (D-Lisbon) in the 25th district, of northern Johnson County. Radl has a particularly bitter attitude toward higher education, workers and women, while Patchett acts much more aware of the problems confronting Iowa. *Johnston, Patchett.*

County Supervisor:

One thing for sure. The present incumbents, Ralph Prybil and Ed Kessler, do not even deserve consideration for the posts. They are mired in the spectre of alleged corruption and graft in their dealings with contractors, and they are incompetently suited for any modernization of the county. On top of that, the pair refuse to deal with the media, creating an even worse credibility gap.

For the 1973 term, which Prybil currently holds, Sharon Township Constable Richard Bartel deserves nomination. Sometimes Bartel has been termed a "pop-off, shoot-from-the-hipster" in his two-year campaign to clean up county government. Sometimes such criticism is correct. But Bartel would bring a fresh, inquiring attitude into county government that his more reserved opponent, former Iowa City Mayor William C. Hubbard, would not. Bartel has ties to both the rural people of the county through his residence there and to University students, whose interests he would protect and represent much better than his opponents. Besides, Bartel might make things a little hot for some people who normally think they can take it easy.

The 1974 term race features incumbent Kessler and three others. All three challengers are extremely honest and sincere, but Iowa City's Lorada Cilek rates the nod. Cilek has stressed welfare reform and social services in her campaign, and the addition of a woman to male-dominated, rural-minded county government would only be a helpful change. Cilek might best compliment Bartel, although both Matt Eckermann and Robert E. Lenz deserve some praise for their candidacy against Kessler. *Bartel, Cilek.*

County Sheriff:

William Kidwell says he wants to bring the office into the 1970s, and that would be an improvement. Yet Kidwell stumbles on the priority of persons or property in civil disturbance situations. He says he doesn't know the answer, and he simply can't be preferred until he does...

Incumbent Maynard Schneider's past actions, such as tear-gassing dorms, indicate he evidently does not know the difference, either, despite rhetoric to the contrary. Unfortunately, both Kidwell—who might be an innovative sheriff—and Schneider may only be putting on a moderate-liberal mask for election time. How they would act after election remains uncertain. Neither seems to have the humanism and ability necessary to become a new style of law enforcement officer this county needs...a very unfortunate state. *No preference.*

—Steve Baker

viewpoint

daily iowan



© 1972 BY ANGUS THOMAS DRAWING BY CARPENT

DO YOU REMEMBER WHERE THE PIECES WERE

Bartel book gives light to candidacy

(Today's Soapbox Soundoff is by Donnarae MacCann of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.)

Who can say that he is well-acquainted with candidates Cilek, Lenz, Eckermann, Kessler, Bartel, Hubbard, and Prybil?

We do have to make their acquaintance if we are to cast an intelligent vote on August 1st for members of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors. At least we must know the general perspective from which each candidate approaches public issues, and so far in the present campaign, this knowledge has not been easy to come by.

Reports of candidate meetings in the local newspaper have been treated with less seriousness than a garden party and usually relegated to the back pages.

But we are fortunate in having a collection of writings to turn to by one candidate: Richard Bartel. In a booklet entitled *Behind the Fuss*, his views are unmistakably presented, and however little we know about the other prospective Supervisors, we find here something to base our conclusions on.

And besides these reprints of editorial columns which originally appeared in the *Daily Iowan* (from the "Constable's Corner"), Bartel has included in *Behind the Fuss* letters by people who criticize and condemn him, sometimes in rather persuasive terms.

A few quotations from the introduction to his book indicate some of Bartel's chief concerns. Directing his attention to students he writes: "...there are other ways to protest and express dissent which are much more effective for the public good than throwing bricks through windows at final frolic time."

His general philosophy about public office is summed up in these terms: "...public officials are duty-bound to be responsive to the people they serve...Our governmental operations at all levels must be open without secret activities whenever possible."

But Richard Bartel perhaps best known for his outspoken opposition to conflicts of interest and covert business deals involving the county.

He brought to public attention the fact that contract "bidding can be rigged to favor a certain bidder by eliminating potential bidders through specifications," as in the instance when the county allowed a Motorola employee to write the specifications for a radio communications system—in effect abolishing competitive bidding.

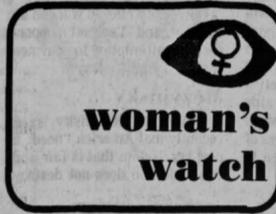
Within the 60 or more editorial columns, Bartel's particular type of journalism—witty phrases and not-so-witty name-calling—seems to interfere now and then with the message he is trying to deliver.

But despite this hindrance, *Behind the Fuss* provides voters with a useful portrait of a candidate for a highly important public office. (At least an office which involved the handling of more than sixteen million dollars per year.)

We are hopefully waiting for the local press to fill in the information gap which remains with respect to other Board of Supervisor candidates.

Parity pay still lacking

On the HEW visit



Executive Committee is all male. The educational Policy Committee is all male. Except for Home Ec, Women's PE, and East Asian Language and Literature, all other department heads are men.

The following departments do not have any women full time faculty: Botany, Chemistry, Geography, Geology, Philosophy, Political Science, German, Physics, Psychology, Speech, Computer Science, Linguistics and Sociology.

A recent telephone conversation with Dean Stuit indicates he feels strongly about the "point" of these data. Since it would not be appropriate to attempt to paraphrase his remarks, we hope he will offer written comments to the DI which might then be discussed by members of the UI community.

Match this offer

"Market preference" is often used as a defense to justify pay discrepancies between men and women. Some male faculty have manipulated this into a fine art, producing letters of job offers from other institutions each year. No justification of salary differences based upon reference to market conditions is appropriate.

First, the present labor market discriminates against women, and the reliance on discriminatory statistics will, a fortiori, perpetuate such discrimination.

Second, it makes no sense to refer to the market conditions which non-discrimination laws were designed to correct as a defense to a violation of the law.

See: *Hodgson V. City stores, Inc.* 332 F. Supp. 942 (D.C. Ala. 1971)

"The fact that women tend to receive less from the labor market as a whole also carries no weight since the defendant may not justify its discrimination by pointing to the conduct of others. The fact that the defendant has succeeded in paying a low, labor market rate does not authorize what the (Equal Pay) Act seeks to end: wage differentials with its store between equivalent jobs."

—Judy Gibson
—Clara Oleson
—Mary B. Weidler

Although appreciative of the time Mr. Thomas and Mr. Bridgewater of HEW spent at UI last week, we really want to thank the people (faculty, staff and students) who came forward to tell their stories.

Hopefully, we won't have to do it again, at least here, but we would like some evaluation of the organization and handling of the HEW interviews. Could those who came for interviews give us some feedback? Mail your responses to the following questions to Women's Watch, DI, Communications Building.

Was the physical setting adequate? Was the location convenient? Would you have preferred to have your appointment at a different time? Do you feel you have been afforded adequate protection for the confidentiality of your complaint? What changes would you suggest for setting appointments, waiting area, length of interview, etc.?

HEW returns

For those we did not contact in time the HEW investigators will be on campus from July 31-August 4. While most of their time will be taken up by UI officials and looking at UI records, they will be available some evenings (and possibly other times) to hear from individuals.

Experience at other universities has shown that it takes much effort and pressure after HEW leaves to get their recommendations implemented. Parity pay (to say nothing of back pay) costs money.

The UI is already being asked to cut its budgetary asking for the next biennium. Your help is needed to educate Iowans, the Board of Regents and the Legislature to the following realities.

Seventy-five to 85 per cent of the UI payroll is not faculty and the list of those making over \$15,000 by no means represents all the UI payroll. Many of those who would benefit by being paid equally are earning only slightly more than what is considered poverty level for Johnson County.

It is most probably that the majority of women at UI are the sole support of themselves and their families. Less than a third

of the women working for the UI are student wives.

If the UI can afford astrology, it can afford to pay women equal pay for equal work. There are discretionary funds available to UI administrators, department and dean slush funds and a Board of Regents and State Legislature to be presented with women's pay as a priority funding demand.

Any real change for women and minorities at UI can be measured in money and not by rhetoric, speeches and window dressing appointments.

While recent press releases indicate Boyd's office believes, or would wish women to believe, that HEW is simply coming to examine recruitment, hiring and testing procedures at UI, this is far from the whole story.

Action guidelines

Executive Orders 11246 and 11375 indicate nondiscrimination guidelines and affirmative action efforts include: employment, upgrading, demotion or transfer; recruitment or recruitment advertising; layoff or termination; rates of pay or other forms of compensation; and, selection for training including apprenticeship.

Pragmatically, "rates of pay or other forms of compensation," is the area of greatest immediate concern to individuals. Salary equity, availability of Research Professorships, benefit payments under IPERS which are different for men and women, back pay for student wives excluded from TIAA-CREF, are SOME of the areas of concern under the ONE guideline. In the College of Liberal Arts, the

mail

The Daily Iowan welcomes your signed letters and opinions. However, you must type and double-space your contribution, and, in interests of space, we request that letters be no more than two typewritten pages long.



Rape protection

To the editor:

Last night, July 18, a man was apprehended while attempting to rape a young woman in the 300 block of East Washington Street. This assault occurred at 10:30 in the evening, not really a late hour during the summer months.

I am quite familiar with the particulars of the case, since a close friend of mine had just left my apartment and was the first person to happen upon the scene.

I know that it is currently fashionable to be tolerant of criminals, who are many times

lumped together in the catch-all classification of the "oppressed," even to the point of ignoring their victim. I personally don't believe in the old "eye-for-an-eye" style of justice.

However, I also don't believe that individuals who could possibly harm fellow human beings should be allowed complete freedom of the streets. If some form of therapy is needed for these people, fine; but let us make sure this therapy has progressed to an adequate point before the criminal is released at large into society.

The criminal in this specific incident has been in serious trouble with the law prior to last night.

The news is currently filled with stories of victimless

crime—gambling. Let's have a little more to say about crimes having real victims—rapes, child molestations, personal assaults.

Yet, our local police, with their shiny new cars, parade out their riot equipment with pride. I ask how much have they done in the last year to curb personal assaults in this town?

This most recent attempted rape is not the only assault in that particular area in the past year. Last summer a 10 year-old girl was given a \$15 ticket for a bicycle violation. I hope our police are as diligent in enforcing the laws dealing with rape and assault.

I have two suggestions. First, more vehicle patrols in the residential neighborhoods during the evening and night; not just on arterial streets, but also on sidestreets. Granted, the downtown business establishments need nightly patrols, but so do the residential neighborhoods where the taxpayers live.

Secondly, institute walking beats after dark in the neighborhoods by uniformed policemen. Let the average citizen know that there is a

policeman walking the street ready to protect him and his family.

Robert L. Schum
314 N. Governor

Double tea charge

To the editor:

The instant ice tea dribbled from the sanitary decanter into my glass as I went through the line at the Union Cafeteria. When I found a place to sit, I began to drink my tea to help swallow my dehydrated beef sandwich.

It was so dry that I finished my glass of tea before consuming half of my sandwich. When I went back to the food line for a refill of tea I was surprised to find that I must pay for another dribble of the tasteless fluid.

It's expected that they are going to stick you for a dry beef sandwich and pasty potatoes, but when they double charge you for the lubricant that makes the consumption possible—it's too much.

Richard Harvey
The Hilltop House
1016 Newton Rd.

Now it's 'Ugly Russians'

The best selling book, "The Ugly American," catalogued the graceless way American officials abroad administered foreign aid in the 1960s.

Now a sequel could be written about the Ugly Russian. From Cairo, for example, the U.S. mission reports that the Russians have alienated their hosts unnecessarily as the Americans did in the postwar years.

The Russians have strutted about Egypt as if they were the rulers rather than the guests. The typical Ugly Russian shops in Russian commissaries, attends Russian movies and goes to Russian parties.

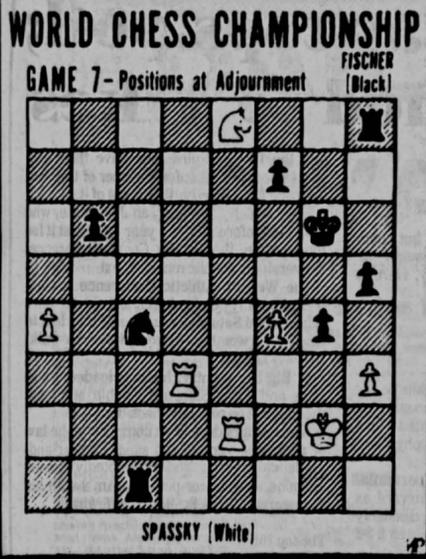
He travels to work on roads that are off limits to the Egyptians. Even President Sadat, according to one report, was stopped from visiting a Soviet naval facility. He had to go through the Russian Embassy, finally, to get into a naval base in his own country.

Russian military advisers are also inclined to belittle the Egyptian army. To the Ugly Russian, an Egyptian is at best inefficient at worst a coward.

Footnote: Sadat's decision to oust the Russian advisers was triggered by his secret correspondence with Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev. Sadat had requested more sophisticated weapons from the Russians.

Instead, Brezhnev sent a letter urging a continued cease-fire. He sought to restrain the Egyptians from precipitating another war with Israel. So Sadat told the Russian advisers to get out.

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Play adjourned

Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky face this complex chess situation when they resume play in the seventh game of their world championship match Wednesday. Play was adjourned Tuesday night after 40 moves.

—AP Wirephoto

7th game adjourned

Fischer may have winning chances... ...after venturing poison pawn variation

By TROY ARMSTRONG
Daily Iowan Chess Consultant

Boris Spassky opened the seventh game of the world championship chess series Tuesday with Bobby Fischer's favorite play, P-K4. This was the first time Spassky had opened with a move other than P-Q4. Spassky was playing the white pieces.

Spassky's move seems to have come as a surprise to some experts, but I had expected the Soviet world champion to eventually resort to such a tactic in this match.

As I have mentioned before, Spassky is known to be a virtuoso with both queen and king pawn openings. After having lost twice with white in queen pawn games, Spassky certainly had good reason to alter his attack. In addition, he could anticipate Fischer's response to P-K4 with considerable precision and lay his plans accordingly.

It is common knowledge that Fischer has always shown a strong predilection for the Sicilian defense. Also this decision had considerable psychological value in that it was an explicit gesture that Spassky was out for blood and fully intended to make up his one-point deficit.

However, I was slightly shocked with Spassky's second move, N-KB3. In the past he has favored 2. N-QB3 which usually leads to positional struggles, characterized by more closed formations. Spassky has scored many important victories with the white side of the Closed Sicilian, including three consecutive victories in the 1968 Candidate Matches against Grandmaster Efin Geller, one of the world's leading players.

Once Spassky had played 2. N-KB3, I was confident that he could expect a tactical melee, arising out of the Najdorf variation of the Sicilian defense.

When Fischer played 5. ... P-QR3, the question was answered—the Najdorf indeed! Spassky then responded with 6. B-KN5, which is known to be the sharpest line against this variation and perhaps the only try for a direct refutation.

In this position play usually continues with 7. P-B4 B-K2, 8. Q-B3 Q-B2, 9. 0-0 QN-Q2, 10. P-KN4 P-QN4, with sharp play for both sides, but instead Fischer electrified all observers with 7. ... Q-N3!?. This move steered the game into the famous "poison pawn variation" which ensues after 8. Q-Q2 QxP. The speculative try is occasionally employed by Fischer in tournament play but is judged by most grandmasters to be a risky try. In exchange for the pawn loss white usually generates a powerful king side attack.

In keeping with this strategic theme, Spassky initiated an all-out assault, sacrificing three

pawns and a bishop to open the board for an attack against Fischer's king. At first, Fischer appeared to be in trouble with a number of undeveloped pieces and an exposed king, but by move 18, Fischer seemed to have weathered the storm. At that point Spassky was forced into retreat, and on move 19, when Fischer refused to exchange queens, it appeared that he was going for a win.

Spassky's position appeared poor. He was a pawn down, and his knights were on the queen-side, temporarily useless against a threatened attack down the kingside by Fischer. But Spassky fought back, aided by several inaccuracies on the part of his opponent, and now appears to have good drawing chances. Perhaps Fischer's major error was in neglecting to bring his king's rook into the game, thereby rendering his material advantage virtually useless.

However, after having made the time control with the completion of his 40th move, Spassky then spent 45 minutes in deep thought before sealing his 41st move. Consequently, when the game resumes Wednesday night, the World Champion will only have 20 minutes to make 16 moves, whereas his American challenger will have 1½ hours for the same number of moves.

Match rules say each player must complete 40 moves in 2½ hours and 16 moves in every hour thereafter. The serious time deficit on the part of Spassky may influence the outcome of the game. Blunders frequently plague players under serious time pressure.



Not the GOP

Reed, the only tusked elephant in the Clyde Brothers circus, is guided by his owner Rex Williams as he gives rides to local children at the 4H Fairgrounds Monday. The circus was in Iowa City Monday and Tuesday, sponsored by the local Shriners with proceeds going to University of Iowa Hospital Schools and Shrine Hospitals and Burn Institutes throughout the country.

Photo by Anna Wagner

SURVIVAL LINE

SURVIVAL LINE'S telephone will not be ringing again until Monday, August 28.

If we've not yet solved your problem, though, have no fear of being neglected. We will continue to work on the questions we now have right on through the break.

Where possible, we'll pass the word on to you by mail or phone when we solve your problem.

SURVIVAL LINE follow-up with more on the Great Nettle Tea search. Another source has been suggested by a reader: Archaeus Herb Spice Company, Rt. 3, Crownsville, Maryland. "Shipment is prompt and their quality is excellent; requesting their catalog for 25c would be wise as they have a wide range of teas, herbs, and spices" according to reader. Thanks!

Wondering what's happened with your SURVIVAL LINE inquiry?

Be assured that if you've not heard from us yet it's not because we're neglecting you.

Some problems take literally months to resolve, particularly magazine subscription and record club hassles.

And a special word to the fourteen SURVIVAL LINE readers who have asked our aid in their problems with their "free trial" subscriptions to Audience Magazine.

Patience is the word here. . . It will take a while but they are working with us to straighten out your difficulties. All will be well.

Backstage offers variety at Wesley House

By GAIL COOPER
Staff Writer

Looking for a quiet place to go with a variety of live entertainment?

Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque, has just such a place. The Backstage is open Wednesday and Saturday nights, from about 8:30 to around midnight. Backstage because that's where it is—on the stage in the auditorium of Wesley House. "No PA system is needed," says Shadric, co-operator of the "non-coffee Coffee House," because it only covers about a 60' x 30' area.

Shadric and Tom Atchinson, both Iowa City residents, began Backstage about a month ago to provide a place where "experienced musicians can present something they believe in" to an audience that will listen.

It's not just music either;

they've had dance troupes and poets and are looking for one-act plays to be performed.

Shadric himself occasionally performs on the guitar. He feels that "music should be treated the same way as a poetry reading—people should listen. If they want a place to talk, they can go someplace else."

To encourage audience cooperation, signs are posted when the lights are dimmed, reading "Quiet, please, Performers on stage." Audience response will quickly tell the performer(s) how good he is.

Unlike other places in town where live entertainment is featured, Backstage is quiet and peaceful. The audience ranges in age from "about 16 to 35 or so," Shadric estimates. Drinking is permitted but the only refreshments sold are such things as homemade bread, grapes, lemonade, cookies and "whatever else Rich McMullen (another co-operator) brings in."

Opening night, June 3, Backstage featured musicians Chuck Henderson and Scott Swinney. Usually Wednesday nights are set aside for any musicians or performers who want exposure to audiences but who are not necessarily professionals. Saturday nights entertain a "Performance Concert Series," with more experienced performers.

An occasional cover charge is asked (but not demanded) on Saturday nights to help defray costs of transportation of equipment for the performers. But

Shadric is quick to point out that Backstage is "not a profit-making venture."

Other performers have been the dance trio Fajilawa, performing to African-oriented music, John Sjoberg, Dave Maurice and Allan Kornblum, local Iowa City poets, and a jazz group, "Jazzbo," who describe their act as "totally creative, improvisational jazz."

Shadric says that Backstage is looking for people who'd like to play down there on a Saturday night. "The amount of material the performers have is not important," he says, "we could always schedule them with someone else."

Entrance to the place is on Dubuque Street between Market and Jefferson Streets. A blue light and a sign mark the entrance.



Maria Gitin



David Gitin

Spassky Fischer

- | | |
|--------------|----------|
| 1. P-K4 | P-QB4 |
| 2. N-KB3 | P-Q3 |
| 3. P-Q4 | PxP |
| 4. NxP | N-KB3 |
| 5. N-QB3 | P-QR3 |
| 6. B-KN5 | P-K3 |
| 7. P-B4 | Q-N3 |
| 8. Q-Q2 | QxP |
| 9. N-N3 | Q-R6 |
| 10. B-Q3 | B-K2 |
| 11. 0-0 | P-R3 |
| 12. B-R4 | NxP |
| 13. NxN | BxB |
| 14. P-B5 | PxP |
| 15. B-N5 ch. | PxB |
| 16. NxP ch. | K-B1 |
| 17. NxN | N-B3 |
| 18. N-Q6 | N-Q4 |
| 19. NxP (N5) | Q-K2 |
| 20. Q-B4 | P-KN3 |
| 21. P-R4 | B-N4 |
| 22. Q-QB4 | B-K6 ch. |
| 23. K-R1 | P-B5 |
| 24. P-N3 | P-N4 |
| 25. QR-K1 | Q-N5 |
| 26. QxQ | NxQ |
| 27. R-K2 | K-N2 |
| 28. N-R5 | P-N3 |
| 29. N-B4 | N-Q4 |
| 30. N(4)-Q6 | B-B4 |
| 31. N-N7 | R-QB1 |
| 32. P-B4 | N-K6 |
| 33. R-B3 | NxP |
| 34. PxP | P-N5 |
| 35. R-Q3 | P-R4 |
| 36. P-B3 | N-R4 |
| 37. N(7)-Q6 | BxN |
| 38. NxN | B-B8 ch. |
| 39. K-N2 | N-B5 |
| 40. N-K8 ch. | K-N3 |

Adjourned

Women in politics

"The Hand That Rocks the Ballot Box," a program that discusses the rapidly-changing role of women in politics, will be aired tonight on channel 9 (ABC) at 9:30 p.m.

ABC News correspondent Marlene Sanders has written and produced the show, and she also serves as correspondent.

"A natural outgrowth of the overall women's liberation movement was a heightened political awareness," said Sanders.

Women as individuals have always been active in politics, the producer pointed out. "But generally as envelope-stuffers or coffee-pourers."

Campus notes

BACKSTAGE

David Gitin and Marie Gitin will read their poems at the Wesley House Backstage Coffee House at 8:30 tonight.

ISA MANAGER

Wanted: manager for ISA's Union Beer Enterprise. Send name, address, phone, and qualifications to ISA, 313 North Dubuque.

DATELINES

The DI stops publication after this Friday and does not resume until August 28. In this Friday's "Datelines" we'd like to publicize as many of the next month's activities in Iowa City as possible. But we can't print it if we don't know about it. Send or bring your notices of upcoming events to "Datelines," care of the DI.

Tips for travelers

Things to do out West

By ROBERT CAMPAGNA
Special to the Daily Iowan

If you are planning on a trip west during the remains of the summer, perhaps these general

tips of situations and business will be of aid:

NATURE LOVERS: For the outdoor experience the areas in and around these landmarks

offer some of the most splendid surroundings: Grand Canyon, Arizona; Oak Creek Canyon (near Sedona, Arizona southwest of Flagstaff); Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming; and Mt. Ranier, Washington.

These general areas offer unobstructed camping and hiking in a variety of environments from desert to oasis to snowy peak.

FISHERMEN: Fishing is generally restricted in Yellowstone National Park. However, excellent fishing can be found in the Yellowstone River north of the park, in the Shoshone River west of Cody, Wyoming, and in the Clark Fork River south of Missoula, Montana.

SCENERY LOVERS: Some of the most dramatic and inspiring places can be: flatlands of Nebraska; foothills of west Nebraska and northeast Colorado; the Rockies; the great desert of the Southwest; the lava beds near the continental divide in New Mexico along I-40; the Painted Desert and Petrified Forest; Oak Creek Canyon near Sedona, Arizona;

the Grand Canyon; California Highway Number One near Carmel, California; Highway 299 between Redding and Eureka; the Redwood National Forest along U.S. 101 in north California and southern Oregon; Mt. Ranier, Washington; the general Montana countryside from Missoula to Bozeman; Yellowstone National Park; U.S. 16 between Yellowstone and Cody, Wyoming.

RIP-OFFS: Old Town, in Albuquerque, New Mexico; Raton, New Mexico; Chevron gasoline; most food joints along interstates except truck stops in Colorado and Nebraska; Los Angeles; Mucho Burgers in Gallup, New Mexico.

- BIZARRE THINGS TO DO:**
- Count the number of weird ways people die in Yellowstone.
 - Walk on Telegraph Avenue in Berkeley.
 - Drive the freeways in L.A.
 - Breathe air in L.A.
 - Leave hitch hikers in Williams, Arizona.
 - Try to make a Disney worker frown.
 - Try to make the French waiter at the Landmark laugh.
 - Try not to laugh at the French waiter.
 - Rent mules for a ride to the bottom of the Grand Canyon.
 - Cuss at the mules for being lazy.
 - Don't pick up hitchhikers in Santa Barbara, California.
 - See Mount Rushmore after seeing the entire west.

This is the life

Foxcraft declares war on cats?

THIS IS THE LIFE
(Part II)

By FOXCRAFT SWINKER IV

Everybody knows that Foxcraft used to be a live-and-let-live sort. A man nominally fond of animals. Used to be I was courteous and had manners. I never would have interfered with the personal, intimate aspects of cat romance. Before, you would never catch me sneaking up on a pair of these two backed weasels embracing. I would never have jumped onto the upper-most partner and dug my nails into his fur.

But that was before those rodents started doing that to me. I will only be pushed so far.

I ain't the only one either. The other day a guy from upstairs slipped on a litly-nugget wearing bare feet into the shower. He soliloquized.

"Outta skin the whole herd! Make a fur coat! Put the bastards to sleep. Get a hungry bulldog!" and so on like this with excellent ideas.

There is a point beyond which I will not be shoved. When I see the Munich con-

ference table looming I decide to fight. And these cats have decided to see how much they can get away with. In the past two weeks I've found stored neatly between the sheets of my bed: a partly digested cricket; a half chewed June Bug; a mole with back legs and the torso of a baby rabbit.

I heard about a pet shop in Chicago that will sell you a kind of South American bat that weighs forty pounds and can be trained to eat only medium sized fur bearing animals. But they only speak Spanish and anyway, have you ever smelt bat sh-t?

No I have another plan—a final solution, as the conservatives would put it. All I need is fourteen freezer bags and a pair of gauntlet style gloves. Then I will run a tub of water and open a can of Star Kist tuna fillets late at night.

Next comes the snare.

For two or three days things will be very quiet around the basement where I live. By and by a committee of persons will venture down to my room and knock on the curtains.

"Where's Sylvester?"

"Where's Felix?"

"Where's Crazy?"

Whereupon Foxcraft will solemnly escort them over to the kitchen table (People also prepare and eat their meals in this basement.) On the table will be a decapitated rabbit and parts of a mole, a cricket and a June Bug. Also exhibits A, B and C of cat slips, cat slides and cat nuggets.

Then over to the Frigidaire where I will open the frozen food compartment, crack-crunch.

Finally someone will ask suspiciously.

"What's in those bags Foxcraft?"

And I will reply: "Catsickles friend. Alley-cat-sickles at that."

Now I think a line like that is as good a zinger as ever topped off a column. And I should leave off and go home.

But least you think this is just a sadistic essay in poor taste, I will state that it is more.

Underneath the cats, tenants, offal and violence lies an ominous political allegory, in case you missed it.

Brer Fox IV
Dick Cummins

Trivia

"See What the Boys in the Back Room Will Have" is a famous song from what 1939 film? And who sang it?

1939 was a good year in the personals.

Ms. University of Iowa Libraries

Morgan delivers in 10th as Nationals win again

By BART RIPP
Sports Editor

Cincinnati's Joe Morgan singled in Nate Colbert with the winning run in the 10th inning as the National League All-Stars edged the American League Stars, 4-3. San Diego's Colbert had opened the inning by drawing a walk from Dave McNally of the Orioles. The Giants' Chris Speier sacrificed Colbert to second, then Morgan laced a line drive up the right field gap to end the exhibition in Atlanta.

The Georgia evening opened warm and wet, as a light rain forced the All-Stars to forego batting practice. During the drizzle, National League manager Danny Murtaugh revealed his own Pirate center fielder Roberto Clemente would miss the classic because of a sprained knee. Clemente was replaced with another future Hall-of-Famer, Mr. Willie Mays of the New York Mets.

The crowd appeared suddenly out of the passageways of Atlanta Stadium, one of the first of the new pastel cyclotrons they call ball parks, as the skies cleared. Many fans had made their way from nearby downtown, separated from the steamy stadium by several moats of expressways and battlefields of parking lots.

Game meal

Many Atlanta restaurants had featured a before-the-game meal package, one of them offering "Georgia pralines. Stone Mountain glazed pork chops, Southern-style hominy grits and red clay hills of rice, and our own Georgia peaches stuffed with pecans."

Properly gorged, the fans entered the stadium to find red and blue bunting everywhere and an old favorite, Mel Allen, on the public address system. Like Yankee Stadium in a pressure cooker at Series time.

With about 20 minutes to game time, some of the players began to stroll onto the field. They were dressed like a kid gone wild on crepe paper. Royal blue and crimson, gold and green everywhere. The Oakland pitchers were in gold shirts, their field players in either green or white jerseys, and their manager, Dick Williams, was resplendent in "wedding gown" white and a nice black mustache. Nate Colbert of the Padres stood out from the rest in a tangerine knit suit with

black waist and arm bands and a ferocious black 'stache.

Not to be outdone, Dick Allen of the White Sox came in a very tight scarlet and white affair with a white golf glove on each hand.

Amidst all the finery was an Indian in full regalia, Chief Noc-a-Homa, the Braves' mascot. He resided during the game in his air conditioned teepee out beyond the right field wall. In deference to the occasion, there were some NBC signs on the Chief's tent.

Like pine trees

It was almost game time and Mel Allen in his fine autumn voice introduced the stars to the fans. The place was packed, with people jammed in like the pine trees near Oglethorpe. The forest of people saved their longest and loudest cheer for that home run hero of the South, Henry Aaron, and he graciously tipped his cap and smiled.

With Bob Gibson on the mound, the game began on a good note with second baseman Joe Morgan going deep in the hole to his left to rob fellow second sacker Rod Carew of a hit, Gibson making a nice stretch for the throw. A man later, Reggie Jackson lined a Gibson fast ball directly to the mesh fence in right center, where it died, and Reggie had a double. But Dick Allen, who was not to get a ball out of the infield all night, bounced to Morgan.

In the home first, after Morgan and Mays were out, Henry Aaron stepped in to another big hand. He coolly surveyed the fielders' places, snapped on his blue-and-white helmet, and after a couple Jim Palmer darts, Mr. Aaron took a called third, looking. The fans settled in for the evening ahead.

Family affair

In the bottom of the second, Willie Stargell, the Barbecue Baron of Pittsburgh, walked, but Johnny Bench immediately rapped to Carew for an easy double play. Then the Big Popper of Houston, Lee May came to the plate, with his brother Carlos of the White Sox watching from the AL dugout, and their mother, in from Birmingham, in the stands. May responded to the family attention by lining a shot into left, but Palmer ate up Joe Torre on strikes.

Palmer looked very sharp



The glad hand

As winning pitcher Tug McGraw leaves the field in Atlanta, putting on his jacket, Nat victory over the AL All-Stars in 10 innings last night, who scored the winning run, whoops it up with Joe Morgan (8), who drove in

and in total control. In between pitches, he toyed with the resin bag, bouncing it on the back of his hand and in his palm. His high fast ball exploded on the National League hitters, and they seemed almost afraid to question his dominance.

Steve Blass of the Pirates replaced Gibson in the third and got himself into a jam right away by walking Detroit's Bill Freehan on four pitches—none of them anywhere near the plate. Palmer sacrificed his batterymate to second, then Rod Carew singled up the middle. Willie Mays' weak triple-bouncer throw not nearly in time to catch the lumbering

Freehan at the plate. 1-0, AL. Bobby Murcer, touted as the next Mickey Mantle, proved to be mediocre Murcer, as he hit into the first of two double plays he would start.

Don Sutton of the Dodgers replaced the shaky Blass in the fourth and he was greeted by a slash liner to right off the bat of Jackson, but Sutton got Allen on a force, the white gloves doing Dick no good at all. Yaz on a deep fly to center, and Bobby Grich on a strikeout.

In the home half, Mickey Lolich, the beer-belly lefty from Detroit came on and quickly retired Mays, Aaron and Stargell, turning their big bats

to feathers. The contest settled into a hazy quiet. Sutton's curve was popping past the AL batters; many fans were down in the runways, drinking Coke and wiping off sweat and talking. The only sounds during the fifth came from Sutton's and Lolich's pitches booming into their catchers' mitts and home plate ump Stan Landes bending over and barking "Steerleek!"

Even the players seemed to take a break. Johnny Bench singled off Lolich to open the NL fifth, and while teammates May, Torre and Kessinger were handled by Lolich, Bench and Allen—the kings of the game—had a nice visit down at first base.

Things came alive in the National League sixth. With two down, the electrifying Cesar Cedeno, batting for Mays, attacked a high and outside Gaylord Perry splitter and delivered it air mail into left field. Aaron, with a short, beautiful cut, poled the ball into a nearly perfect parabola over the left field wall, near the "Cotton States IS Insurance" sign. Before the fateful pitch, veteran Perry had shook off his rookie catcher Fisk five times, 2-1, NL.

In between a Bill Stoneman strikeout of Yastrzemski in the seventh, Allen and Grich grounded to the young San Francisco shortstop Chris Speier. Both balls were sharply hit and both times the aggressive Giant charged the ball, wound up almost like a pitcher, and heaved perfect throws to Lee May at first. You don't see too many players who can make a groundout exciting, but Speier did it.

Bubble up

With a man gone in the AL eighth, the rookie, Carlton Fisk of the Sox, lined a single to left in his first All-Star at-bat. Some thrill. His Boston mate Reggie Smith fanned, but old hand Cookie Rojas took an easy cut at a Stoneman pitch and lined it lazily over the left field fence. 3-2, AL. Left fielder Billy Williams jogged back easily for the ball and seemed to misplay the fence and the ball, leaping for the ball too soon and too far in front of the fence. Rojas, with two homers all season, took his shot very coolly, popping a bubble in the dirt for the dugout after touching home.

Chicago knuckleballer Wilbur Wood came on to face the NL guns in the eighth. With one down, the pesky Morgan walked and stole second on Wood's floater. Cedeno, wild-eyed to be the hero, took crazy cuts at anything near the plate and sat down on a strikeout for his effort. Al Oliver, a smarter hit-

Arkansas tops poll; Super nod to Vikes

By TOWNSEND HOOPES, III
Sports Editor

Countdown to Super Time and the coveted NCAA crown!

It may be a premature offering, but chances are the overall picture won't be drastically altered by opening day. Here is this expert's autumn forecast.

The Collegians

In the East, Penn State will again be the independent powerhouse to beat, though West Virginia and Syracuse will threaten Head Coach Joe Paterno's Lambert Trophy hoarders.

The Ivy League features perennial favorites Yale, Dartmouth and Harvard as strong contenders, but they are suddenly joined by upstart Columbia, who posted a 5-2 mark in '71. I like the Lion's roar.

Connecticut and Massachusetts tied for the Yankee spoils a year ago—Maine and Vermont were close. The Huskies in a breeze.

The Middle Five is a rat race, but Delaware appears to hold an ace here. Lehigh and Bucknell will be up there.

North Carolina will be a repeater for the Atlantic Coast crown, but Maryland, after years of sweating in the cellar, may finally have arrived. Two for the Terps; Duke is third.

In the Southern Conference, William & Mary proved a formidable foe last season, but laurels go to The Citadel this fall. Richmond and East Carolina remain two steps off the pace.

Below the Mason-Dixon line, there's a scurry going on. Alabama is the likely candidate to again reap SEC treasures, though LSU and Tennessee are deep in veteran talent. Auburn was hard hit by graduation, but don't count out the Bulldogs of Georgia.

Southern Independents sport the Ramblin' Wreck of Georgia Tech, but Florida State is the champ. Hurricane gales pull Miami to the second spot.

As previously rendered, Purdue cops Big Ten rivals for a trip to Pasadena. Bob Blackman's Illini are next with Ohio State and Michigan close (very close) behind.

Notre Dame dominates Midwest Independents while Bowling Green and Ohio University battle for the Mid-America crown. Toledo, now that FXL and his dynasty have departed, slips to fifth.

The Big Eight features no less than three of the nation's top prospects in '72. Colorado has the nod here. Nebraska and Oklahoma are just a hashmark shy. Louisville collects all the marbles in a tight Missouri Valley race.

The Southwest Conference has another potential national champion in Arkansas. The Razorbacks should have little trouble in their own conference, though Texas is always a threat. TCU and surprising Rice appear to be the best of the rest.

Sonny Sixkiller is finally a senior and the Washington Huskies are more than prepared to slam Pac-Eight opponents behind the hot hand of their gifted Heisman Trophy candidate. Southern Cal is strong enough for No. 2, but sparkling sophomore James McAlister

and the UCLA Bruins may have their own ideas about that. Stanford, winner of two consecutive Rose Bowl battles, is out of it.

Long Beach State and San Jose State, who nipped Stanford's Tribe a year ago, go at it for top spot in the Pacific Coast Conference. University of Pacific may be third.

The Western Athletic Conference is comprised of only one football team. Seven other schools hold Saturday reunions at midfield to discuss the weather. Arizona State in a walk. Arizona is next.

In Big Sky country, Idaho is loaded. Boise State and Weber State are capable. Montana, mediocre. The rest can't hack it.

While others depend on computers, the law of averages, various and sundry power-and-statistical charts, and undoubtedly biased opinions, this Editor polls the Am's with his own secret ingredient: honest appraisal.

The top 20:

1. Arkansas
2. Colorado
3. Washington
4. Nebraska
5. Purdue
6. Alabama
7. Penn State
8. Southern Cal
9. Oklahoma
10. Illinois
11. LSU
12. Texas
13. Tennessee
14. Arizona State
15. Ohio State
16. Notre Dame
17. Michigan
18. Iowa State
19. West Virginia
20. Florida State

The Pros

In the professional ranks, the going gets tougher, but the selections get easier.

AFC divisional winners will be Miami (East), Cincinnati (Central) and Kansas City (West). In New York, Broadway Joe leads the Jets to a playoff berth, posting a 9-5-0 second-place record in '72. Regardless of playoff scheduling, Kansas City is the AFC's best.

In the NFC, division championships go to Washington (East), Minnesota (Central) and Atlanta (West), with Detroit earning the fourth playoff slot behind ever-improving Greg Landry. However, all is for naught as the Purple Gang barrels into L.A. for a second shot at Super Sunday.

The Vikings and Chiefs met in New Orleans two years ago, January 1970, to vie for national supremacy and a king's ransom. Back then it was Dawson vs. Kapp; Dawson-to-Taylor for the icing, Kapp on his back in the Louisiana mud.

In 1972, things will change. The Coliseum in Los Angeles is the scene of Super Bowl VII. Fran Tarkenton has returned to Bloomington. Dawson is healthy, as are Taylor, Podolak, Lanier, Lynch et al. It could be another 'game of the decade,' and probably will be. My money's on the Vikes. See you in L.A.



Aaron poles one

Henry Aaron slams into one for a home run, Carlton Fisk and serving up the gopher is driving in Cesar Cedeno ahead of him to put the National League All Stars ahead 2-1 in the 6th inning. Catching for the American League is

Leave it to Joe

AMERICAN	ab	r	h	bi
Carew 2b	2	0	1	1
Rojas 2b	1	1	1	2
Murcer cf	3	0	0	0
Schnblum rf	1	0	0	0
R Jackson rf	4	0	2	0
Dallen lb	3	0	0	0
Cash 1b	1	0	0	0
Ystrmski lf	3	0	0	0
Rudi lf	1	0	1	0
Grich ss	4	0	0	0
B Robinson 3b	2	0	0	0
Bando 3b	2	0	0	0
Freehan c	1	1	0	0
Fisk c	2	1	1	0
Palmer p	0	0	0	0
G Perry p	1	0	0	0
R Smith ph	1	0	0	0
Wood p	0	0	0	0
Piniella ph	1	0	0	0
McNally p	0	0	0	0
Total	33	3	6	3

NATIONAL	ab	r	h	bi
J Morgan 2b	4	0	1	1
Mays cf	2	2	0	0
Cedeno cf	2	1	1	0
A Aaron rf	3	1	1	2
A Oliver rf	1	0	0	0
Stargell lf	1	0	0	0
B Williams lf	2	1	1	0
Bench c	2	0	1	0
Sanguin c	2	0	1	0
L May 1b	4	0	1	1
Torre 3b	3	0	1	0
Santo 3b	1	0	0	0
Kessinger ss	2	0	0	0
Carlton p	0	0	0	0
Stoneman p	1	0	0	0
McGraw p	0	0	0	0
Colbert ph	0	1	0	0
Gibson p	0	0	0	0
Blass p	0	0	0	0
Beckert ph	1	0	0	0
Sutton p	0	0	0	0
Speier ss	2	0	0	0
Total	33	4	8	4

One out when winning run scored.

American	001	000	020	0-3
National	000	002	001	1-4
DP—American	2			
LOB—American	3			
2b—R. Jackson, Rudi, HR—H. Aaron, I. Rojas, I. SB—J. Morgan, S—Palmer, Speier.				

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Palmer	3	1	0	0	12
Lolich	2	1	0	0	0
G Perry	2	3	2	2	0
Wood	2	2	1	1	1
McNally L.O-1	1-3	1	1	1	0
Gibson	2	1	0	0	0
Blass	1	1	1	1	0
Sutton	2	1	0	0	2
Carlton	1	1	0	0	1
Stoneman	2	2	2	2	2
McGraw W, 1-0	2	1	0	0	4
T—2:26. A—53,107.					

Leo 'steps aside' as Cub manager

CHICAGO (AP)—Leo "The Lip" Durocher's last hurrah was surprisingly muffled, if hardly unexpected.

Baseball's Lion for nearly a half-century as fiery player and then flamboyant manager, Durocher went out lamb-like Monday night in resigning as his seventh Chicago Cub season unimpressively reached the halfway mark.

"Leo was not fired," said owner Phil Wrigley after a three-hour huddle with Durocher, who turns 66 Thursday when his former protegee, Whitey Lockman, takes command of the Cubs at Philadelphia.

Wrigley, who had staunchly defended Durocher against mounting media criticism since 1969, said Leo "agreed with me it was best for his own sake and the club's best interest to step aside at this halfway mark. If Leo was fired, he still wouldn't be on the payroll as consultant."

Wrigley said he summoned Durocher for the conference "before we got into another hassle, and with the press calling Leo a disturbing influence, and with letters and phone calls

Leo Durocher's removal as Chicago Cub manager came as no surprise to Daily Iowan readers. Last Friday, Sports Editor Bart Ripp correctly reported that Durocher would be dumped and replaced with Whitey Lockman during the All-Star break. No other newspaper carried that news.

telling me our Cub players are just putting in a day's work." Thus Wrigley threw the gantlet to Cub players, who last season openly rebelled at Durocher in a clubhouse shouting



Whitey Lockman

match and this season reportedly were indifferent to Leo's direction.

"We'll sit back and see what the boys do," said Wrigley. "If there has been any friction between Leo and the players this year, then Leo's decision will allow the players to find out for themselves if they are pennant contenders."

Referring to Lockman, a Cub organization man since Durocher's arrival in 1965, Wrigley said: "I told Leo, let's put a man in charge who has been looking at all the talent we have in our system."

Lockman, who celebrated his 46th birthday Tuesday, has spent the last season and a half as director of Cub player development after five seasons of managing Cub farm teams at Dallas-Fort Worth and Tacoma.

Durocher, who leaves the Cubs with a current 46-44 record, 10 games behind the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League East, was unreachable Tuesday.

DAILY IOWAN



Misc. for Sale

PATIO Sale, bargains — Clothes, table, sofa, Lakeside 1813. Sunday, July 30, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 7-28

MOVING Sale — Air conditioner, refrigerator, television, crib, men's, women's, children's clothing. Miscellaneous household goods. Low prices. Saturday, 407 Stadium Park. 7-28

UPRIGHT freezer, Magnavox stereo with AM-FM radio, Philco dishwasher, Philco black-white TV, electric typewriter, Singer sewing machine and many household items. Moving overseas. Call 338-6289 after 5 p.m. and Saturday mornings. 7-28

KALONA Country Kreation — The place with the handmadems. Kalona, Iowa. 10-5

WRITING desk, black, large; green rug, 6x11/2 feet, both good condition. 354-2958. 7-28

HERB dryer — Use in the privacy of your home. Dries three kilos of leafy matter. 338-7677. 7-28

EXCELLENT condition, upholstered couch; portable Olivetti typewriter. Armchair, tables. 338-3366. 7-27

PLAYBOYS for sale, approximately 100 issues, 1963 to present. 351-5114. 7-27

CANOE for sale, wood and canvas. Call 351-4643. 7-27

ORANGE vinyl sofa; green lounge chair, both excellent. \$15 for both or offer. 338-8035. 7-26

CHEST of drawers; boy's bicycle; single bed, reasonable. Evenings. 351-3447. 7-26

AIR conditioner, 5,000 BTU, used six weeks. Converted to central air. New was \$165; now \$105. 351-6586 after 5:30 p.m. 7-26

AKAI reel-to-reel, two months, 1,800 foot reels, \$200. Gary, 337-4859. 7-27

ONE pair Marantz Imperial 5 speakers, one year old, \$140 for the pair. 338-9877 after 5 p.m. 7-26

TWO single beds, complete. Large, wooden chest. Cheap. 338-3913; 338-5173. 7-26

SOFA bed, \$10; refrigerator, \$20; 6,500 BTU air conditioner, \$55. 338-5613. 7-27

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

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

TRAILER hitch for 1965 Pontiac for sale. Dial 351-0482. 9-21

FOUR piece walnut bedroom set, nine payments of \$9.45 or \$90 cash. Goddard's Furniture, 130 E. 3rd, West Liberty, Iowa. Phone 627-2915. Free delivery. 8-25

SEVEN piece living room set, nine payments of \$7.16 or \$60 cash. Goddard's Furniture, 130 E. 3rd, West Liberty, Iowa. Phone 627-2915. Free delivery. 8-25

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

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

NEW radio and television tubes. Below retail cost. Will also check tubes in your set. Call 338-0157. 7-28

Duplex for Rent

AVAILABLE September 1 — Two bedroom furnished, fully carpeted, air conditioned, garage 309 1/2 7th Street, Coralville. 338-5905. 10-4

ONE bedroom duplex, new, \$145 monthly. Call 351-2153 from 4 p.m.-8 p.m. 9-29

Antiques

CHEAP housekeeping items — Tent oddities — antiques. "Alley-antiques" (across from Recreation Center), Burlington St. Open 10 a.m.-3 p.m. daily; Monday evenings, 6-8 p.m. 7-28

Work Wanted

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

House for Rent

TWO bedroom, air conditioned, garage, 714 5th Avenue, Coralville. Married couple. \$175. 338-5905. 9-15

Autos-Foreign-Sports

1971 Volkswagen Bug — Must sell. \$1,500. 1131 3rd Avenue, 6 p.m.-8 p.m. 8-29

1961 Volvo 1225 — Engine recently overhauled. \$275. Inspected, moving, must sell. 351-2077. 7-28

1970 Volkswagen Camper Bus. Stove, refrigerator, pop-up top. \$3,000. 354-2396. 7-26

WANTED to trade or sell 1968 NSU-TT (VW model). Low mileage, excellent. 351-8932. 7-26

1970 Fiat 124 convertible, \$2,175. Phone 338-9023. 7-26

Mobile Homes

FOR rent — Two bedroom, furnished mobile home. Carpeted, air conditioned, garbage disposal. Ideal location on Thomas Drive, West Branch. Call Mrs. Alwood Dennis, 643-2236, evenings; 643-5301, 9 to 5, weekdays or write Box 135, West Branch. 7-27

8x40 Nassau home — Good condition, furnished, No. 61, Hilltop Trailer Park. 351-0491. 7-26

10x50 Vanguard — Furnished, air conditioned, Bon Aire No. 40 after 5:30 p.m.; 337-9872. 7-28

EXCELLENT condition, 1966 Park Estate, 10x55. Air conditioned, Bon-Aire. 338-1774. 7-28

1960 10x52 two bedroom — Skirted, fenced yard, play equipment, air conditioned. Holiday Trailer Court, 626-2722, evenings. 7-28

WASHER — Dryer, Annex, three beds, air conditioned, furnished. \$900. 354-1078. 7-27

COMPLETELY furnished, air, 10x42 Pathfinder. Johnson Court, financing available. 351-0310 after 6 p.m. 9-25

EXCELLENT condition — 8x40 Brentwood, 9x15 annex, study, two bedroom, furnished, air, skirted, bus. 338-5347; 338-7332. 7-28

8x49 air conditioned, carpeted, one-two bedrooms. A quality abode in finest condition. \$900. 1-646-2730 after 6 p.m. 9-18

1965 Star 12x50 — Furnished, air, washer, beautiful lot. 338-9342 after 5 p.m. 7-31

Who Does It?

WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helble and Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 9-29

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

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

ARTIST'S portraits — Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil, from \$85. 338-0260. 9-29

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

Wanted to Buy

GOOD used electric typewriter wanted. Dial 351-6852. 7-27

WANTED — 20 inch girl's bicycle. Call 338-4213. 7-27

SIXTEEN or twenty inch bicycle with training wheels, good condition. 351-4060. 7-28

WANTED — Used bunk bed, good condition. Call Mark after 7 p.m., 337-3483. 7-28

Pets

FREE kitten — Three months, used to apartment, trained, owner leaving town. 351-6996. 7-28

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming — Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennerman Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert, 338-8501. 9-7

Instruction

COMPETENT pianist to instruct beginners, your home. 338-9820, evenings best. 9-21

Lost and Found

LOST — Blue wallet near Pharmacy College. 1-444-3170. 7-27

REWARD! Beagle lost, mostly white, like Snoopy. Pink spot on nose, howls at University whistle. Phillips, 337-9187. 7-28

Musical Instruments

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

Ride or Rider

RIDE wanted to Texas (Dallas area). Help with expenses. Leaving around July 29. 338-6708. 7-26

Housing Wanted

LATE August — Responsible couple, child, need clean, two bedroom house. \$160 top. Call collect 507-282-6124, Steve Merrill. 8-28

ROOM or apartment with no lease. Call Jean, 351-7739. 7-28

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

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

Typing Services

TYPING — Theses, term papers, etc. IBM electric, carbon ribbon. 338-8075. 10-3

JERRY Nyall Typing Service — IBM electric. Dial 338-1330. 9-29

GENERAL typing — Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 9-29

IBM Executive — Carbon ribbon, theses and short papers. Experienced. 338-9947. 9-21

ELECTRIC typewriter — Theses, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Phone 337-7988. 9-20

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

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

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

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

ELECTRIC — Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 7-27

ELECTRIC typing, carbon ribbon, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 9-25

IBM Pica and Elite — Carbon ribbons, reliable. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 9-18

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Autos-Domestic

FOR sale — 1965 Custom Dodge Camper with pop-up roof. All appliances and cabinets included. Also aqua cat type sailboat. 1-472-4814. 7-28

1963 Corvair — Excellent engine, automatic, 4 door. Inspected. 351-5377; 337-9587. 7-28

1960 Willys Step Van, V-8 engine, has camping outfit. Best offer. 338-1895 after 5 p.m. 7-26

Apts. for Rent

FURNISHED efficiencies — \$50-\$85. 521 S. Van Buren after 6 p.m. after 10 a.m. 10-5

WESTWOOD WESTSIDE

Luxury efficiencies, one bedroom, two bedroom and three bedroom suites and Townhouses. Offices: 2-H; 10-B.

FROM \$120

CALL 338-7058; 337-2045

THE Loft Apartments — New, one bedroom. Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. No pets. Coralville. 351-0764; 351-7085. 338-3130. 7-26

NEW, one bedroom, large apartments — One block from Veterans Hospital. All rooms carpeted, air conditioned, bath with shower, separate dining room. No lease and no damage deposit. Available now. \$150 monthly. 337-5156 after 5 p.m. 7-27

TWO and three bedroom furnished apartments for men, nine months' lease. Call 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 338-4489. 7-28

ONE bedroom unfurnished apartments near University Hospital. Dial 679-2436; 679-2572. 10-4

LEAVING town — Must sublet luxury, two bedroom, furnished apartment, full occupancy. 354-2755 after 5 p.m. 7-28

VALLEY FORGE APTS.

One and two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, air conditioned, pool, playground, basketball, barbecues and more. Low rent includes heat, water, gas. Leasing now for summer and fall.

SPECIAL DEAL ON TWO BEDROOMS OFFERED STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF. In Coralville at 2048-9th Street. Model Apt. 116 open today. 338-0980

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

Seville APARTMENTS

See our new 1 & 2 bedroom units under completion, 900 West Benton Model & Office open daily 9-5:30 or Phone 338-1175

ELMWOOD Terrace — Two bedroom, furnished apartment. 502 5th Street, Coralville. No children or pets. 338-5905 or 351-5714. 10-3

Apts. for Rent (Con't)

LANTERN Park — Available now, one bedroom unfurnished, air conditioned. \$127.50, water and heat furnished. 338-5590. 9-6

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CLARK APARTMENTS

Five locations: New, large, two bedroom furnished or unfurnished, 4 boys or 4 girls.

+ 618 North Dodge
+ 613 North Gilbert
+ 731 East Church
+ 830 East Jefferson
+ 414 South Dubuque

338-9922 or 351-0602

DOWNTOWN, spacious, furnished apartment. Heat, water. Suitable three students. 338-8587. 7-26

FOUR girls can rent a two bedroom apartment at Seville for \$50 each per month. Phone 338-1175. 9-1

NEWER, furnished, large two bedroom. Carpeted throughout, air conditioned, laundry, ideal for four students. 337-7818

PERSON wanted to share house, own room. Call Fabian, 351-7018. 7-26

TWO bedroom furnished apartment for four adults. Also one bedroom furnished for two adults. No pets. 337-3265. 10-2

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT

New, furnished, close in, air conditioned, laundry facilities. Plenty of storage. Dial 337-7818

NEW, one bedroom, unfurnished, carpeted, air conditioned. Close in, off street parking. \$157. Call 351-6996. 7-28

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

CORONET

Luxury one, two and three bedrooms. Two full baths. Nine months' lease available. Office: apartments.

FULLY FURNISHED from \$160

CALL 338-4682; 338-7058

Apt. for Sale

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

Roommate Wanted

MALE — Large apartment, private room, furnished, air conditioned, \$50. 338-5176. 7-28

ROOMMATE to share house, own room, \$50. 619 North Johnson. 7-28

TWO females for August — New, furnished apartment, central air. Call 354-2266. 7-28

FEMALES wanted for fall — New apartment, furnished, central air. Six blocks from campus. Agreeable roommates. Call 354-2266. 7-28

FEMALE share apartment, \$67.50 monthly, utilities included. Dial 337-5541. 8-28

WOMAN student needs mature roommate, own room, \$60 monthly. 338-8424. 7-28

You're in the dark without our classifieds!

Rooms for Rent

WOMEN — One double and one single in comfortable house with two bathrooms, kitchen, laundry, fireplace. Easy walk. 338-0094. 7-28

LARGE room, share house. \$50 in August. Open for fall. 630 Bowery. 7-28

SINGLE rooms for girls, cooking privileges. Also double garage heated, ideal for art studio. 351-2032; 351-8077; 351-7696; 351-4813. 7-28

EXTRA nice double, \$45 each. Kitchen privileges, laundry. Close in. Call 351-6996. 7-28

MEN only — Available now. Singles or doubles. Share kitchen and bath. 338-6430 or 337-7141. 9-29

ROOMS with cooking in exchange for work. Black's Gaslight Village. Dial 683-2666. 9-26

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

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

AIR conditioned, unapproved, furnished, single rooms for men, across street from campus. Cooking facilities. \$55. Jackson's China & Gift, 11 E. Washington. 337-9041. 9-13

Personals

TRIVIA — Marlene Dietrich crowned the western ballad for James Stewart and Brian Donlevy. The film, of course, was *Destry Rides Again*.

CONSIGNMENT Indian jewelry. Corner's Gift Shop window display. 7-28

JIMMY Boy — We all want you to shave. R. M. D. L. and C.J. (also the three little C's)

ROGER — You bearded beserk bum, wash your double clutch hands, those coolers you mixed last night had a faint hint of No. 2, but your wife's pizza was delicious. Jimmy

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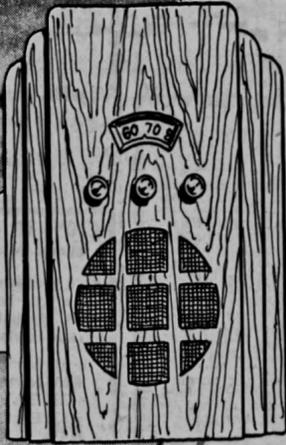
MASSAGE, sauna, exercise, pools. Royale Health Care, P.O. Box 100, 351-6224, 2-30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. 9-13

PAINTINGS by Sue Owzarski — Iowa Memorial Union through July. 7-28

ALL men interested in the Gay Liberation Front call (Terry) at 337-9143; 337-7677. 7-21

FRESHMEN and Sophomores — If you can use \$100 per month—free living lessons and a chance to compete for a full-tuition scholarship, visit AFROTC at the Fieldhouse. We offer you a job

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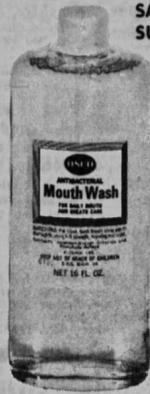
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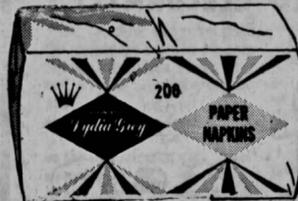
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