

Binding

IN THE NEWS briefly

Napalm

SAIGON (AP)—"The only way to deal with these guys is with napalm and flame throwers. We put in on top of them everything we've got. They take the tac air, artillery, mortars, the whole works, and still they keep popping out of those bunkers," said an American adviser at Quang Tri Citadel.

South Vietnamese paratroopers hoisted their national flag over the 50-acre walled compound Wednesday. Military advisers said about two days would be required to mop up remaining enemy soldiers in the area.

Prison guard

DES MOINES (AP)—Sgt. J. R. Hnat, one of a group of dissident guards who spoke Tuesday to Gov. Robert Ray concerning conditions at the Fort Madison State Penitentiary, was reassigned to guard duty in the prison towers Wednesday.

Hnat had previously been in charge of a cellhouse. Prison officials said the move was not a demotion, but was made because Hnat had expressed a fear for his life.

Aides to Gov. Robert Ray took immediate action to assure that the transfer was not retribution for Hnat's dissent. Richard Gilbert, one of Ray's assistants, said that no transfers will be permitted unless the guard and the Governor's office are informed first.

Rate hike

CHICAGO (AP)—The Illinois Commerce Commission Wednesday approved a \$4.4 million increase in gas and electric rates for the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company. The rate hike will affect 56,000 gas customers and 59,000 electric customers—all in Illinois.

Iowa-Illinois, which also distributes electricity and gas to Iowa City, Davenport, and Fort Dodge, had requested a 16.9 per cent increase in electric rates and a 9.1 per cent gas boost.

Under the Illinois Commerce Commission order, the company must file new rates to bring a return of 7.36 per cent on their total investment, rather than the 7.86 per cent requested.

Pay women

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — The Cedar Rapids Human Rights Commission said Wednesday that the Cedar Rapids School District discriminated against two teachers last spring in connection with maternity leaves.

The commission said the district should give compensation for lost wages to the teachers, Joan Parr and Judy McCarthy.

The commission also suggested that the school district reconsider a new maternity leave policy which gives the school superintendent the final say about when a teacher shall take a maternity leave.

The report says the woman and her doctor should make the final determination.

Cedar Rapids School Supt. Craig Currie said the district was taking the report under advisement and will seek legal counsel.

British strike

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Industrial Relations Court freed five jailed longshoremen whose arrest sparked waves of wildcat walkouts and thrust the nation toward a general protest strike.

But the court's decision Wednesday, along with a surprise judgment by the House of Lords, plunged the country's already-snarled labor laws into chaos.

An estimated 1½ million union members put down their tools to protest Prime Minister Edward Heath's controversial Industrial Relations Act, designed to cure this strike-ridden country of labor-management troubles. As a result, more days have been lost through work stoppages in the first half of this year than in the whole of 1971.

The weather

Following the recent political trend of announcing past medical histories, Cumulo Nimbus called a press conference yesterday and announced that three times in the past two hours he has been taken to Psych Hospital (against his will).

Twice, Nimbus told the hushed press galleries, he had total pre-frontal lobotomies forcibly performed on him. Nimbus also said that he had halitosis, sciatica and a double hemorrhoid. The press corps raked Nimbus over the coals and he is currently at Mercy Hospital with third degree burns.

Speaking of burns, today's weather will be another hotty with temperatures in the mid-80's. No rain is in the forecast and sunny skies will be prevalent. Partly cloudy tomorrow but the weather looks peachy for the week-end.



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Doderer says 'staged'

Mitchellville rally: staff claims support

Daily Iowan News Services

MITCHELLVILLE, Iowa
Most women residents of the Iowa State Training School for Girls here demonstrated outside the school Wednesday afternoon in what one official called a support rally for the administration.

Dale Buell, public information officer, said about 50 of the 70 girls assigned to the correctional institution were "protesting rumors that the superintendent since 1943, Marie L. Carter and her assistant, Harold Sadoris, had resigned."

He said the girls were also disturbed about news coverage of a legislative study committee that was critical of operations at the school and of the administration.

He said the girls refused to re-enter their buildings until members of the news media met with them to hear their grievances.

Full support

The girls "are in full support of the staff and the school," Buell stated.

According to Minnette Doderer, a member of the legislative investigating team in July who talked to the "second in command of the Department of Social Services," at first the girls were in their classrooms complaining about their treatment at the school.

"Somehow newsmen arrived and that is when the girls switched their story and began complaining about their treatment by the legislature," Doderer said.

"They said the legislature called them 'bad names,'" Doderer said. She added that the girls admitted they had not read the stories in the press which they cited as their source for the name-calling, but "had been told about them."

'Staged'

"It is my opinion the whole thing was staged," Doderer

said, "Staged to get the public aroused to ask for them (Sadoris and Carter) back."

Doderer said the legislative committee never asked for the resignations of anyone.

"We only wanted fair treatment for the girls," Doderer said. "We wanted them treated like 20th century girls rather than 19th century girls like they are now."

"Their treatment is totally inhumane," Doderer said. "As far as I'm concerned it (Mitchellville) still needs change."

Buell couldn't confirm the rumored resignations. "We have no resignations from anyone in hand," he explained. The information officer said Carter was away from the school and her assistant was unavailable for comment.

"Nothing is going to dissuade me until they get treated just as well as the Eldora boys—no matter what kind of press Mrs. Carter gets," Doderer said.

No denial

"She has never denied anything we said," Doderer added.

Doderer said she did not know who had "staged" the rally today, but that "the girls had never behaved like this before."

According to Doderer no charges were made against the institution by the investigating committee. "Things that we did not like, were pointed out to the staff," she said.

Among the things Doderer listed were that the girls were forced to watch color television in black and white, they were not allowed to use the game rooms outfitted by the state with recreation equipment, and they were locked in their rooms every night, summer and winter, at 8:30 with no lights.

The girls were not allowed to

read newspapers, according to Doderer, or watch TV news or listen to radio news broadcasts.

Douched

"The girls were not permitted to cross their legs," Doderer said. "They are douched by someone else when they arrive and put in solitary until their contagious disease reports are sent to the institution."

"They don't even have a hospital," she said. "Solitaire is used for that, too."

Doderer said the girl she had talked to at Mitchellville had been in solitary for four weeks, with her only conversation during that time a half hour with Carter.

"These girls are just children," Doderer said. "They are allowed to write only one letter a week—if they have divorced parents they must choose which one to write to."

Doderer's remarks drew sharp criticism from Donald Schleisman, who's challenging Doderer in the August 1 primary.

"It is a sad state for a senator to do what she has done to get publicity for her own gain," he said.

"I know the conditions there, and I'm a strong advocate of penal reform," he said. "But I would use tact and diplomacy, not wild accusations as Sen. Doderer has done."

Convenience

According to Doderer, Carter stated in a Des Moines Register article that originally all these privileges were taken away for "convenience of that staff."

The Social Services Department has not received Carter's resignation but have received Sadoris', according to Doderer.

Sadoris' resignation, according to Doderer, came "because the Department of Social Services was not supporting the way in which he was running the home."

"They better not," Doderer said.

Food prices hit new high

WASHINGTON (AP)—Food prices climbed to record levels in June, as the cost of meats, fruits and vegetables led a 0.9 per cent rise—the largest in four months.

Previous increases were 1.9 in February, 0.4 in March 0.7 in April and 0.4 in May.

The department said its "market basket," a measure of the cost of a year's supply of food for a family of four, cost an annual rate of \$1,299 in June.

The price increase came despite reductions in the charges made by "middlemen"—wholesalers, packers, shippers, distributors, and retailers.

According to the Agriculture Department, its market basket

index increased by \$11 in June because of a \$15 increase for farmers and a \$4 reduction for middlemen, wholesalers and retailers.

Nixon has put controls on food prices at all levels except for the farm, an action that is designed to assure that middlemen do not profit by high markups from the producer level.

The other side of Nixon's program, lifting meat import quotas in an effort to increase the supply, has had no impact on prices.

The government has offered incentives to foreign nations to step up their meat imports, but there has been no evidence that the total supply will increase despite the administration's

efforts. The administration has said it may be fall before there is a noticeable increase in the supply of imported meat.

The council said that recent reports show that farmers' prices for cattle and hogs "have eased somewhat since their peaks of early summer."

"It's still too early to know if the lower wholesale meat prices are definitive, but it is hoped that this is an indication of a downward trend which would be passed on to the consumer," a spokesman said.

The Agriculture Department's index differs from the Bureau of Labor Statistics' monthly report of consumer prices.

McGovern: '1000%'

Democrats rally to Eagleton

Democratic vice presidential nominee Thomas F. Eagleton received solid backing from top Democratic leaders, Senate colleagues and some newspapers Wednesday after disclosing he underwent psychiatric care.

Only a handful of party backers and newspapers demanded he withdraw from the race.

"I am 1,000 per cent for Tom Eagleton and I have no intention of dropping him from the ticket. This is what I said yesterday and I am repeating it to assure no misunderstanding on my part," presidential nominee George McGovern said in a statement issued from his South Dakota vacation retreat.

Eagleton's colleagues in the Senate, including many Republicans, quickly declared him to be a sound candidate after he made his disclosure. And some newspapers editorially defended Eagleton's position that he is fit to serve if elected.

It was too early to detect whether the

disclosure would affect McGovern's bid for the White House.

Eagleton said he considered his past medical problems as minor. He compared them to "a broken leg or broken arm," adding, "I realize many in the public do not."

McGovern aides said the Democratic nominee received about 30 telegrams on the matter, with less than two-thirds urging McGovern to dump Eagleton. One aide also said some big financial backers were expressing concern.

The New York Post in an editorial urged Eagleton to quit. The Post said "the fact that stands out starkly in Sen. Eagleton's story is his avowed failure to tell Democratic nominee George McGovern the whole truth before he was designated for the vice presidency."

Eagleton told reporters he felt it was a mistake not to inform McGovern about his hospitalization before McGovern recommended him to the Democratic National Convention. He said he probably would have told McGovern if he had



'The wages of sin'

One of 14 armed robbers scheduled for execution by Nigerian army firing squad prays with a priest moments before his death. A crowd of 50,000 watched the executions at Port Har-

court's Recreation Club playground. Since August 1970, about 170 persons have been shot under a military decree which prescribes the death penalty for armed robbery. AP Wirephoto

New evidence in Chicago case

'Panthers armed'

CHICAGO (AP) — New evidence has been submitted at the trial of State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan which, for the first time, supports part of an official version of a police raid on an apartment in which two Black Panthers were killed.

Hanrahan and 13 codefendants are charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice after the raid conducted Dec. 4, 1969, by a racially mixed detail of policemen assigned to Hanrahan's office. Fred Hampton, 20, chairman of the Illinois Panther chapter, and Mark Clark, 20, a Panther leader from Peoria, were killed.

Thomas P. Sullivan, attorney for the eight raiding policemen who were indicted, said Tuesday documents uncovered by special prosecutor Barnabas S. Sears and his staff over the weekend are "of the highest and override... almost unbelievable importance in the case."

The documents consist of statements made by four of the seven Panther survivors in the apartment to their own attorneys shortly after the raid. Defense attorneys said they reveal that the special grand jury in-

dictment was based, in part, on perjured testimony by the Panthers.

They show, said George Cottrill, another defense attorney, that five guns were in the hands of the Panthers and "three additional shots were fired by the Panthers" during the raid.

The official police version of the raid said as many as 15 shots were fired at police by the occupants of the apartment. A federal grand jury, which returned no indictments, issued a report saying only one shot was fired at police by apartment occupants.

Police said they seized 19 weapons belonging to the occupants of the apartment.

Sears adhered to the federal grand jury findings in his opening statement three weeks ago.

Deborah Johnson, Hampton's girl friend whose cross-examination was delayed by Tuesday's new development, had testified previously she saw no weapons in the hands of the occupants during the raid.

Sears said he presented the statement in accordance with a circuit court ruling on discovery and to "protect the rights of the

fer yer readin' pleasure

Edward Mezvinsky is running for Congress. Last July 4th he was running hard in southeastern Iowa. For the story of the man and the race, see page two.

The package says keep frozen—but it's thawed. If you refreeze it you may be in trouble. See SURVIVAL LINE, page five.

Anselm Hollo is being deported—a stretch of bad luck started it, ending in a traffic accident and marijuana charges—see page eight.

University of Iowa Libraries

Mezvinsky

'There are a lot of voters here for me'

The following article is a summary of a day in the campaign life of Edward Mezvinsky, one of the two Democratic congressional contenders running in the August 1 primary.

It is the second of a 3-part series by Bill Patrick, Sherry Hagenson, Susan Whitley, and Bill Crews.

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

It's a long, grueling day any day that a congressman campaigns, and July 4, 1972, was no exception for Edward Mezvinsky, 35, Democratic candidate for congressman in District 1.

He covered 330 miles in 16 hours, walked countless miles and shook thousands of hands. And all the kids got Mezvinsky lollipops.

He is relaxed and enjoys campaigning. His schedule for the Fourth was long and hard, but so are the days that lie ahead before the Aug. 1 primary.

"How ya doing?" or "Got a good seat there?" were greetings to parade crowds in the small towns throughout Mezvinsky's district. The people smiled, waved and clapped. Some booed.

Mezvinsky is a politician. There's no mistaking it when he charges down the street greeting people, giving them pamphlets. He walks in long strides and his shoulders slump forward as if he's in a hurry. His green eyes dart about never really looking at you, but his smile is constantly there.

Borrowed convertible

Mezvinsky traveled in a borrowed convertible from Iowa City to Benton County (a new county in District 1) down to the southeastern counties to cover the cities of Burlington, Donnellson and Fort Madison.

A parade in Atkins started the day off. He arrived 45 minutes early to scout around the town and talk to the people. Congressman Fred Schwengel had arrived just before us.

"I've just covered the place, Ed, no need for you here," Schwengel said.

"Well, I'll just give it a try, anyway," Mezvinsky said. They both laughed and shook hands.

"This is a new county for us, and I think there are a lot of potential voters here for me," Mezvinsky told us.

A barbecue was next on the agenda in Belle Plaine, and while we ate, Mezvinsky greeted everyone by shaking their hands, introducing himself and handing out a pamphlet. He stayed for an hour.

It was a two-hour trip to Morning Sun in Louisa County. Mezvinsky spent the time talking about his campaign, his ideas and strategies. He constantly checked his watch and a road map.

important how you respond to an issue and, at the same time, how you come off as a person—whether you are really sincere and honest," he said.

Along these lines Mezvinsky favors legislation that coordinates the people's needs to the government's actions. He feels that the people in Iowa City and other communities in District 1 should have a closer contact with the federal government.

"If I'm in Washington, there's no reason why I can't have a local office or staff person right here in the community that you could contact," he said.

Mezvinsky feels that congress should rechannel programs and funds to meet human needs. Too much emphasis is placed on defense spending and space exploration.

"We're spending \$5.5 billion for a flight to Mars and then we have cutbacks in research for heart disease and cancer," he said.

Stop war funds

His view on how to stop the war in Vietnam is to stop the funding of the war.

"My position is that we shouldn't sacrifice one more dollar in that kind of a conflict," Mezvinsky said.



Mezvinsky campaigning

When he ran for congress in 1970 he was endorsed by every group that was concerned about peace.

In Morning Sun, Mezvinsky had just enough time to tape "MEZVINSKY for congress" signs around the car and start in the parade.

"Got everything under control" was the greeting to all the parade officials. One laughed and waved while another tipped his hat and smiled.

When the parade passed a

'It's important how you come off as a person—'

home for the elderly, Mezvinsky bolted from the car and spent several minutes chatting with senior citizens.

Mezvinsky is concerned with the shortage of doctors in Iowa and how far the coverage of Medicare should go.

Broaden Medicare

He said, "I favor the broadening of Medicare to include the medication and the

benefits thereunder. I also favor setting up benefits for a person who cannot pay for major medical illness. They have to be cared for."

Mezvinsky also feels that there should be some legislation that would "allow families to contribute to a program, whereby they would have full coverage for any illness."

He cites examples in Seattle, Washington and California. "These models work, but the federal government has to

cooperate with the states," he says.

Later while the parade was temporarily held up because of traffic near the judge stand, a teenager with an Afro shyly edged up to Mezvinsky and asked him for his autograph. She was a member of the "High Steppers" marching group from Burlington.

As he walked with the girl, other members of the group quickly surrounded him and asked him for his autograph. They would giggle and smile whenever he talked to them directly.

Mezvinsky gave us a chance to rest in Burlington while he went out to Crapo Park, a place where the townspeople gathered for a picnic over the holiday. He was back within an hour.

Another parade

"Change in plans," he told us. "There's a parade in Donnellson we're going to be in. Third for the day, but I don't think it will be quite as big as our first two."

Donnellson is a small town and Mezvinsky was there an hour early to walk around the neighborhood. Asked their reaction to his appearance, many people voiced surprise at seeing a candidate "down there" for their festivities.

"I'm really pleased to see him here," a young housewife told us. "I think it's a good idea. Candidates just seem to forget about us."

Full staff

Only two people were helping him with the campaign in the beginning, but now he has a full time staff of five people.

In addition to his staff, he has a professional calendar man who travels with him and coordinates Mezvinsky's activities.

In areas outside Iowa City, such as Davenport, he has

Mezvinsky's joking with the parade audience brought about positive exclamations from the crowd. "Have a sucker," he said to a middle-aged man. "Sure. How about one for my wife?" the man replied, laughing.

Mezvinsky has been branded as being slick by his detractors. His supporters, however, feel that he is a new breed politician.

Mezvinsky feels that he has to be aggressive in order for the voters to know that he cares. The key word of his campaign, he thinks, is sincerity.

He said he is constantly trying to establish a rapport with the voters on a one-to-one basis. He views the old-style politics as being unresponsive to the public needs.

Catalyst role

Mezvinsky views the role of a congressman as being a catalyst.

"I should be a leader before an issue becomes popular," he says. "I like to take a stand and stick to it."

Does he weigh what the people have to say?

"Sure, I take feedback into account, but if I'm elected I'm elected to think," Mezvinsky said, "and I should be able to make a decision and be able to defend it."

From Donnellson we went to Fort Madison, our last stop in that weary day. While we stopped to eat and rest, Mezvinsky went out to the park along the river and met with people.

He stayed for 1½ hours and at 9:30 when the fireworks began, we headed back for Iowa City. At 10:30 Mezvinsky finally had time to stop and get a sandwich for the road and ask us about ourselves.

Mezvinsky has been campaigning since December of last year, but did not work full-time on the campaign until February.

Two years has taught Edward Mezvinsky a lot about himself and about his constituency. Today he no longer approaches a voter as though he was an awkward high school kid. People seem impressed.

"I guess my name is beginning to stick," says Mezvinsky. "Some can't say it but there's a human aspect about it. And politics has to be human."

Blacks, whites join in Black Expo '72

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Blacks and whites gathered in a ghetto parking lot Wednesday to hail "the promise of people" as Black Expo '72 opened for a five-day run.

"We're not hung-up on where we're going," said Expo organizer Harold Haskins. "All we're doing is displaying what we have contributed to this country."

The program, the second held here, is billed as "an exposition for all people." Haskins says this is in contrast to 1976 International Expo, which was to have been staged in Philadelphia but will now be held in several cities because officials here couldn't come up with sufficient funds.

"I think this type of expo comes a lot closer to the Bicentennial Corporation's proposed theme: The Promise of People," said Haskins who was a member of the corporation.

"You begin to recognize the true promise of people has to deal with the grass roots people

as opposed to major industry and others, who were trying to put on an exposition in the name of 1976 and the 200th birthday," he added.

A prime objective of the expo, organizers said, is to expose the black community to the black businessman for their mutual benefit.

Organizers expect about 100,000 persons to view the 140 booth exhibits set up in the parking lot of Progress Plaza, a black owned and operated shopping center in nearby all-black North Philadelphia.

"Kids have a chance to see what black businessmen are accomplishing," said Simkins. "Maybe life today isn't all that it might be. But we hope the exposition will help people to realize how things can be improved."

Third World 76 Inc., a non-profit corporation, is sponsor of the event, with any proceeds going to the minority community cultural program.

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postscripts

College saturation

"I have the youngest constituency median age of any congressman in the Mid West. It's below 30," he told us. "Since they've changed the counties in the district—and lowered the amount of congressmen in the state from six to five—we are saturated with colleges."

Mezvinsky's district is a target district, he says, because of the "tremendous influx of new voters." He is concerned with the problems facing students and the community that involve housing and proper use of tax dollars.

"This district is entitled to its fair share of tax dollars that it sends off to Washington and it hasn't been getting it. You can see the fumbling and tremendous delays here in Iowa City," he says.

Mezvinsky feels that the students play such a major role in this district that he deems it necessary to establish a liaison office on every campus where the students are provided with direct contact to their congressman.

"Votes from students alone in this district would be enough to elect a congressman," Mezvinsky says. "I feel that they should have a say on what goes on in their community."

Door-to-door

He spends a lot of time with door-to-door contact—"It's

Sex education

The Iowa City School Board Tuesday approved a recommendation by Merlin A. Ludwig, new superintendent of schools, which would make sex education in the junior high schools an elective.

Ludwig presented a survey form which will allow parents to indicate whether or not they want their child enrolled in the course. Parents who do not respond to the survey will be phoned, Ludwig said.

Students who do not take the course will be offered other electives during that time slot, according to Ludwig, and no class list for the course will be posted to "protect the dignity of the students both in and out of the program."

The new opt-in program will replace the opt-out program which caused criticism in previous years.

Receptions

Two colleges of the University of Iowa will hold receptions to honor their graduates. Formal commencement exercises are held only at the end of the spring semester.

The College of Nursing will award pins and graduate diplomas at an informal ceremony today. Family and friends are invited to gather in the faculty-staff lounge.

A faculty reception for the 29 graduates of the College of Engineering will be at 3 p.m. Friday in the Engineering Library.

Students in other UI colleges may pick up their diplomas Monday (July 31) between 3 and 4:30 p.m. in the Lucas Dodge Room of the Union. Those not picked up will be mailed to the students' home addresses.



In Washington
Congressman Fred Schwengel talks to constituents at his desk in Washington D.C. See Friday's story. —photo by Sherry Hagenson

district men canvassing the areas. These people are working for living costs.

Mezvinsky's first attempt in seeking the congressional seat was in 1970. He lost to Fred Schwengel by a narrow margin.

Mezvinsky thinks the closeness of the race surprised a lot of the pollsters and veteran party officials. He attributed his defeat to the fact that many people could not remember his name.

In 1970 he was rather new at the game, he said, even though he had been a state legislator from Johnson county for two years and a Legislative Assistant to Congressman Neal Smith. Running for congress was a whole new ball game.

Mezvinsky said he lacked the ability of being pushy and hard sell, and that his shyness kept him from reaching a lot of people on a person-to-person basis.

Two years has taught Edward Mezvinsky a lot about himself and about his constituency. Today he no longer approaches a voter as though he was an awkward high school kid. People seem impressed.

"I guess my name is beginning to stick," says Mezvinsky. "Some can't say it but there's a human aspect about it. And politics has to be human."

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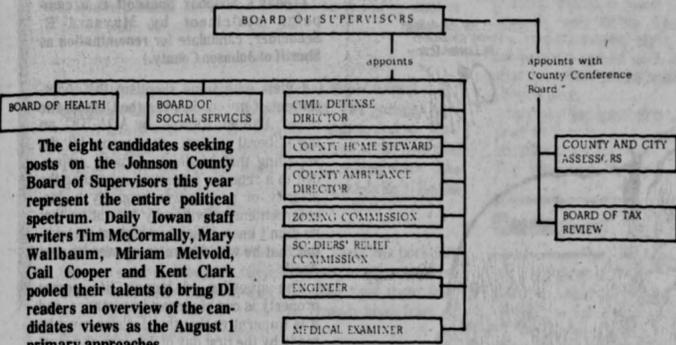
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Demo's brace for Aug. 1 primary

Supervisor's race contrasts philosophies



The eight candidates seeking posts on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors this year represent the entire political spectrum. Daily Iowan staff writers Tim McCormally, Mary Wallbaum, Miriam Melvold, Gail Cooper and Kent Clark pooled their talents to bring DI readers an overview of the candidates views as the August 1 primary approaches.

The above chart outlines the flow of power and authority

Seven candidates for the Board of Supervisors will be on the ballot in Tuesday's primary election.

The candidates, include incumbents Ralph Prybil and Ed Kessler. Also running are Matt Eckermann, Robert E. Lenz, William Hubbard, Lorada Cilek, Richard Bartel and one write-in candidate, Jerry A. Zaiser.

The Board of Supervisors consists of three persons serving four-year terms with a salary of \$9,000 per year. The scope of the board's responsibilities and power can be grasped by examining the accompanying table.

The board administers a budget of nearly \$17 million collected from fees, payments from state and federal funds and taxes levied against approximately \$500 million of real property in the county. That budget covers secondary roads, schools, municipalities, welfare, courts, and county administration, but not services directly administered by the state.

In spite of the diverse backgrounds of the candidates (four are farmers and four are urbanites) all of those interviewed expressed common concern over several issues of this election—taxation, cooperation between county gov., consolidation and greater efficiency in county government, road improvement, and the need for better communication between government and the people.

It is the primary which has in the past determined the makeup of the Board of Supervisors. Johnson County is a Democratic county. A primary victory is paramount to election for Democrats; a candidate who can manage to win a summer election for Democrats usually faces weak Republican opposition and is guaranteed a job after November.

Despite the low voter turnout which supervisor contests usually draw, the board offers its members one of the most-uncomfortable political seats in county government. In the last few years the supervisors have been scrutinized with more intensity and frequency, the latest controversy arising when two were indicted for accepting gifts.

Both Kessler and Prybil were indicted. Prybil was found innocent of the charge and Kessler's trial is set for Aug. 30.

Below follows a brief introduction to the candidates and their campaign themes:

RICHARD BARTEL

Bartel's candidacy can be traced back two years when he began criticizing county government for inefficiency in road maintenance. Bartel claimed he received the "run-around from the county government" when he tried to find answers about road maintenance.

It is Bartel who has claimed credit for having the gift indictments brought against Kessler and Prybil. He also said his comments lead State Auditor Lloyd Smith to chastise county auditing.

His criticism has become more refined and has developed into his rallying cry: "Eliminate white collar crime and special interests in government."

ment." Bartel insisted that he is "not going to be intimidated by any special interest group or by anyone else."

He cited his "ability not to be intimidated or coerced by any public official" as a prime qualification for the supervisor post.

Plan

Bartel has released a ten-point plan for better county government. Included in his plan is the pledge to be a full-time supervisor and the promise that all supervisor business will be conducted in the open.

He will offer his training as a safety engineer to the county. Bartel explained that this will eliminate the expense of hiring certain personnel.

Bartel said that too often people take advantage of the county government because it is easy to do so, but explained, "Theoretically, county government is a beautiful system."

WILLIAM HUBBARD

While Bartel sees corruption in government, Hubbard sees "just plain stupidity."

"I don't know what the law says about gratuities," he admitted, "and that's part of the hang-up in this (Prybil and Kessler cases) thing. You see, where Bartel sees wastes and inefficiencies in government, I see people who have just always done it this way or that way, not really knowing what the law says about anything." He feels the elected officials are "honestly trying to do the best job they can."

Hubbard, 47, has been active in government for "over 10 years now." He resigned the state position of Chairman of the Iowa Merit Employment Commission, which he served on for three years, to run for supervisor.

"I was on the city council for five years. Of that five years I was mayor of Iowa City for two," he states. In that time, Hubbard says he found that what is needed in county government is "cooperation, consideration, coordination and communication" between city and county governing officials.

Meetings

Hubbard says that to increase communication between the public and the elected officials you must have "regularly scheduled meetings between various municipal governments, city councils, mayors and township trustees and open meetings with the public." He contends that open meetings are essential to find out what the people want and need.

Hubbard, owner of Hubbard Jackson Electric Co., Inc., holds a B.S. in electrical engineering. "If the supervisor job becomes too time-consuming, I will give up my job with the company and be a full-time supervisor."

Hubbard claims that one of the problems with the Board of Supervisors is that it maintains only "semi-control of the money. It doesn't run county government."

RALPH PRYBIL

Ralph Prybil could not be reached for comment and issued only the following statement: "As I look towards the election Aug. 1st, I hope the voters of Johnson County will elect a person who will be strong enough to withstand harassment and yet do a good productive job for the county."

The Democratic candidate for the 1974 supervisor term are Cilek, Eckermann, Lenz and Kessler. Zaiser is running for the 1974 term on the Republican ticket.

LORADA CILEK

Cilek has ignored the traditional "women need not apply" sign which has symbolically hung over county politics in Johnson County. But she has not made her sex an issue in the campaign.

She has contended that to make county government more efficient the supervisors should work to avoid duplication of effort. She explained that one way this could be accomplished is increased cooperation and coordination of governmental bodies.

Cilek added that the "Johnson County supervisors should take leadership in the Regional Planning Commission because they are the only people elected by the whole county who are members of the commission."

She also expressed a desire to have better coordination between Iowa City and the county. To make better use of the tax dollar, she suggested that some programs and departments could be consolidated.

Cilek would not give an example of such a consolidation because she said the agencies which would be affected by the change would begin to campaign against the move.

She said "you must first get into office if you are going to change anything" and added that some candidates are committing political suicide by offering proposals before the election.

Cilek said the gifts indictments returned by the Grand Jury is not an issue in the campaign because "nobody has been proven guilty yet."

MATT ECKERMANN

One of the common threads which make the candidates almost indistinguishable this election year is the concern with the coordination of city and county government.

Eckermann has echoed this concern and said he is in favor of a joint county-city law enforcement unit at the post office which will be vacated in the near future.

Eckermann explained his reason: "It would save a lot of money for the taxpayers of Johnson County."

Eckermann explained that he is "running to bring the county better government." He also said he believed rural areas of the county were being neglected by the supervisors.

"I want to see the rural areas get the attention they need. The taxes rural people pay are not doing any good. They aren't accomplishing anything," he charged.

Pledge

Eckermann believes the county can do much more in the field of youth work and has pledged \$500 of his salary, if elected, to a youth program.

"I want to see more understanding of younger people. We have to work together to solve this drug problem," he emphasized.

He also has suggested that the board be expanded to five members, with a reduction of a supervisor's salary to \$8,000 a year. He would also move to eliminate the position of administrative assistant.

Eckermann reasoned these steps would enable the board to expand without any additional cost to the taxpayers.

Eckermann said he does not think county government would be placed in "jeopardy if supervisors received a lunch or cigar or some

candy." But he added that he would not run for the public office "until my slate was clean."

ED L. KESSLER

Kessler could not be reached for comment but issued the following statement:

"It is no secret that one of the biggest challenges facing Johnson County, and really all of mankind, is how to save our environment.

"The Johnson County Board of Supervisors is keenly aware of this problem. They have worked in the past for solutions aimed at keeping our air, water and land pure from pollution and will in the future exhaust all possible alternatives to save our environment."

"The Board of Supervisors is convinced that with the continued help of the citizens of Johnson County, they can meet the challenges of the environment with the same optimism displayed in the handling of the continuing challenges of mental health, ambulance service and county park facilities."

ROBERT E. LENZ

Lenz also has agreed that open meetings are essential if county government is to operate at an optimal level. He said the citizens of Johnson County deserve better roads and more return for the tax dollar.

But he emphasized he would go into the supervisors job without making any promises.

"I can't promise to do anything until I get into office and see what I can or can't do," he explained.

He added that issues and situations may change in the year before he takes office.

He indicated that he did not expect to be a full-time supervisor, saying he would continue to farm if elected. He added, however, that if the job takes too much time he would stop farming.

Lenz declined to comment on the issue of gifts.

JERRY A. ZAISER

As the only Republican running for this normally Democratic post, Zaiser said what motivated him to run as a write-in candidate was the belief that Kessler would be the Democratic candidate.

"I think Kessler is controversial enough and it is time someone opposed him," Zaiser explained.

He added that he also felt "we need a two party system in Johnson County which really doesn't exist now."

Despite his claim that it was Kessler which drew him into the race, the Republican said the main issue "is the question of better communication between the people in Johnson County and the board."

Zaiser emphasized that "it is important to get information to the people."

Discussion

He suggested evening board meetings as a strategy for improving communication and added that the court house should be opened one evening a week so people could come and discuss problems with the supervisors.

Zaiser charged the board is not serving the people adequately and said changes are needed in road maintenance practices and taxation politics.

Zaiser agreed with several of his Democratic counterparts that consolidation of county offices is needed. He also suggested more cooperation and coordination between county governments is needed.

"Meetings should be held with other county governments to exchange ideas and see if people in other counties have better ideas for handling problems," he said.

Daily Iowan

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

★ Election '72 ★

Clark

Dick Clark, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, has disclosed his fourth list of campaign contributions.

Clark pointed out that his report is more detailed than required by the new federal election law. The new law does not require that contributions of under \$100 be itemized; Clark has listed all of these, however.

The report indicates that Clark has received over \$58,000 in campaign contributions. He listed his campaign expenses at nearly \$52,000.

Ray

Gov. Robert D. Ray said recently he still believes Iowans should be given full adult rights at age 18 and if elected to a third term, he will make that proposal part of his legislative program.

Ray pointed out the inconsistency created when the legislature gave Iowans all adult rights at age 19, when the minimum voting age was lowered to 18 by an amendment to the Constitution.

"This is a responsibility law," Ray explained. "Some legislators thought it was a self-serving advantage law."

Ray, who is serving his second term as governor, said there have been no "adverse effects" since the new majority rights bill went into effect July 1.

Tapscott

John Tapscott, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, has charged that the Iowa Commerce Commission acted "against the advice of its own legal counsel and with no regard for the interest of the consumers" when it decided to allow the Iowa Electric Light and Power Company to continue collecting under bond \$400,000 per month from its customers.

Tapscott charged that "the ICC was clearly acting to the convenience of the utility company, while its first consideration should be for the consumer."

Tapscott, a state senator, noted that the rate of return on common equity of Iowa Electric was 11.3 per cent in 1970 and had increased each of the three years prior to the 1971 rate increase request.

The money Iowa Electric has collected is being held in escrow so it can be returned should the ICC eventually rule against the rate increase.

Mezvinsky

Edward Mezvinsky, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress, has called for several changes aimed at improving the quality of life of the elderly in America.

Mezvinsky called for a freeze on property taxes of those on fixed incomes, expanded Medicare benefits, and

improved health care delivery. "We cannot forget our senior citizens, thinking that the 20 per cent hike in social security benefits will make their lives easy," he said.

Mezvinsky, an Iowa City attorney, explained that even after the increase the average monthly benefit for an elderly couple "still will be substantially below the poverty level."

Doderer

State senator Minnette Doderer stated recently that "priorities in state government are as badly out of kilter as they are on the national scene."

Doderer, who is seeking re-election to the Iowa Senate, said nationally "Americans spend more money for food and pets than they do for textbooks."

She pointed out that in Iowa there are more game wardens than safety inspectors.

"What we need in the legislature," she claimed, "is more legislators who listen to reason and the real problems of the state rather than those who listen to the special interest lobbyists."

Smith

Harold Smith, candidate for clerk of district court, said recently that the new court reform bill "provides that once action is started on a small claim it must be completed in ninety days unless a continuance is granted one of the par-

ties." Smith, who has served as a justice of the peace, added that "all civil procedures on file for ninety days shall be dismissed by the Clerk, without prejudice unless this continuance has been obtained."

Smith also explained that the reforms the new law requires will speed up trials in automobile damage cases, rent deposits and minor neighborhood disputes.

Johnston

Joseph Johnston, a state representative seeking re-election to a third term in the Iowa House, has called for "bold, new approaches to solving the prison crisis in Iowa."

Johnston, an Iowa City attorney, said that "putting a first offender in prison at a cost of \$5,000 to \$10,000 per year, added to the fact that his family may very well be required to go on welfare, is economically ludicrous."

Johnston explained that to "spend money in this manner and at the same time accomplish virtually nothing in rehabilitation or reduction of the crime rate has to be called the greatest waste of the taxpayers money presently existing in Iowa."

Johnston suggested that half-way houses and probation could be used more extensively than that in these ways the offender could be "kept in his community, working at his job and supporting his family."

Motorists seek HELP on roads

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The Iowa Highway Patrol says it is impressed with motorists' response to its emergency telephone line designed to get help to drivers with problems on the road.

A joint project of the Iowa Highway Patrol and the Iowa Highway Commission, HELP (Highway Emergency Long-distance Phone) served 127 callers in the week ending July 21, according to Patrol Capt. A.W. Chrystal.

The toll-free number is 800-362-2200. Thirty-five per cent of the calls concerned stranded motorists, 10 per cent reported drunken or reckless drivers, 20 per cent requested the presence of an officer for problems not related to motoring, 10 per cent were for injury or fatal accidents and 4 per cent dealt with highway deficiencies such as pavement eruptions, damaged signs and bridges washed away.

TORONTO (AP)—Some young men become impotent when they start drinking—even moderately—because they are physically unable to handle alcohol, an Australian psychiatrist told the Ontario Addiction Research Foundation.

Isn't it time you had a voice in your government?
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Vote TAPSCOTT for GOVERNOR
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\$36,000 for silence?

Today's *Daily Iowan* (page three) was intended to cover all eight candidates for the two Board of Supervisors' posts. Interviews were obtained from six of the candidates. Two people whose names will appear on the Aug. 1 primary ballot were not accessible.

Both Ralph Prybil and Ed L. Kessler could not be reached for comment. Both are supervisors. Both are seeking re-election. Both were indicted for receiving gifts.

(It is true that Prybil was acquitted last spring and since Kessler has not yet been tried he must be assumed innocent.)

From the outset of this campaign Kessler and Prybil have been curiously silent. As incumbents they should be running on their records—the only statements they've made are quoted in toto within today's article.

Not only the *DI* but other media in the area have been unable to contact either man.

Prybil and Kessler were called several times. Calls were made both to the supervisors' office and to the men's homes. They were always "unavailable." They did not return calls.

These people are running for public office. But what is more important is that these men hold public office.

These people who control more than \$16 million, who maintain county roads, who manage Johnson County—these people have not been willing to talk to the news media.

If a newspaper or radio station cannot contact either of these people, what can a taxpayer do if she or he wants to see a supervisor?

The point is this: even if we presume innocence, how can we judge the qualifications of these two people? Silence is an ambiguous quality but often times it is used to cover up things that need covering up.

If Kessler and Prybil want another \$36,000 apiece from the county let them ask the constituents. Let them make their views and positions known. It seems the only person they've told in person they are running is the county auditor who placed their names on the ballot.

—Tim McCormally
Staff Writer

Maybe it's hypocrisy

After seeing the Democrats in action at Miami Beach—and finding out that the bubble of purity around George McGovern—liberal sect's head isn't really there—it may have been hypothetical to name any choice in any Democrat or Republican primary races...the old Tweedledee, Tweedledum syndrome.

And, theoretically, to avoid hypocrisy, one would refuse to indicate a preference for anybody who's ever aided or worked for the election of Ed Kessler and Ralph Prybil and the rest of the courthouse crew. That would have eliminated a lot of candidates right there, from former chairpersons to current officeholders.

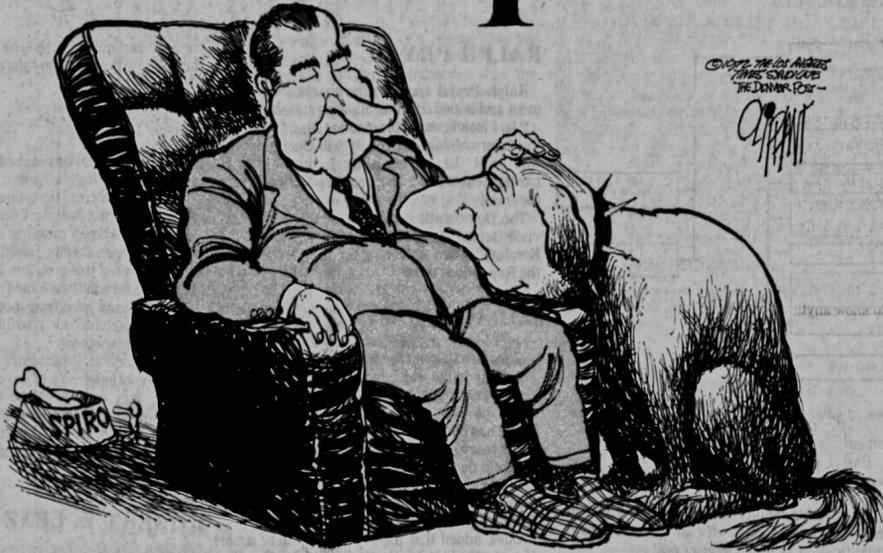
Or you could eliminate choices through specific issues. Or deal entirely with practical politics. Or a combination thereof.

Going into the political thicket, dealing with the smiling, feuding politicians involved may be hypocritical itself. Yesterday, an editorial tried it, a step relatively new to *Daily Iowan* opinion writers. Maybe it was a good idea, maybe not. Next time—if it's done again—guidelines might be stiffened...more in accord with ideology over practicality.

Nevertheless, today and tomorrow *Viewpoint* continues with needed comment about the Tuesday primary, not from these columns, but from reactions to articles and the election itself from the candidates themselves or supporters.

—Steve Baker

daily iowan **viewpoint**



MAN'S BEST FRIEND

Replies to women's charges Stuit: UI priority must be excellence

(Dewey B. Stuit, Dean of Liberal Arts, replies to the Women's Watch series of articles that have been run in *Viewpoint*.)

During the past several weeks a number of articles have appeared in the *Daily Iowan* alleging or implying that the University administration has discriminated against women.

In particular it has been stated, or implied, that the number of women faculty members has deliberately been kept at a low figure and that the salaries and academic ranks of women faculty members have not been in keeping with their accomplishments. I should like to comment on these two allegations.

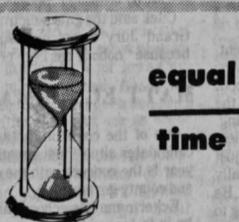
Striving for excellence

First, I believe that the critics of the administration have chosen to ignore what a University is striving to achieve, namely, excellence in teaching, research and related service. The principal contributor to the quality of a University is its faculty.

This means that a responsible University administration must seek to appoint to the faculty the most outstanding people it can find, regardless of sex, race, religion or national origin. It simply cannot afford to have its appointment policy dictated by any other consideration than the quality or promise of the individual being considered for appointment.

In the case of women, it is a well known fact that the available supply of outstanding candidates for faculty positions is very limited. It is not the fault of University administrators that this is so.

Although I do not believe that there are significant inherited aptitude differences between men and women, there are important cultural factors which have held down the number of women preparing themselves for academic positions. In the case of many women, marriage and a family have priority over professional preparation or professional advancement. In addition some women with excellent



equal
time

advanced training have chosen to drop out of their fields of ten, fifteen or more years and hence have not been available for faculty positions. Before one criticizes a University for not having more women faculty members than it now has, these basic facts should in all fairness be given due consideration.

It is an established fact that the average salaries earned by women faculty members are somewhat below the averages for men in similar ranks; also, there tend to be more women than men (proportionally) in the ranks of instructor and assistant professor.

Why lower pay

Part of this situation can be explained by the fields into which women tend to go, partly by the fact that a number of women drop out of their professional fields for a time, and partly by the fact mentioned above, namely, that our culture has not motivated most women to place the highest value on their professional accomplishments.

Perhaps we are seeing a change in this situation but up to this time I believe that these cultural factors are largely responsible for (1) the relatively low number of women faculty members and (2) the fact that salaries and academic ranks tend to be lower in the case of women than in the case of men.

That some inequities develop in the case of the salaries of individual women faculty members is a fact of life. What is

sometimes overlooked is that there are also salary inequities in the case of men.

Such inequities creep into the budget because of outside offers, bringing in persons from the outside at salaries higher than those of persons already on the faculty, and occasional errors of judgment. Correcting these inequities should always be a high priority item, in the case of both men and women.

We seek to administer our salaries on a merit basis which means that judgment has to be exercised in setting individual salaries. Sometimes this judgment is in error—and should be corrected. Unfortunately very little money has been available for salary adjustments during the past two years and hence some inequities continue to exist, particularly in the case of men.

As I see it, some vocal women want to see a University in which everyone is treated alike, regardless of differences in promise or achievements. A University which seeks to be great, simply cannot treat everybody alike.

Must exercise care

It must exercise great care in its appointment policies and in rewarding those who show the greatest accomplishment, without regard to sex, race, color, religion or any other such factor.

As one writer recently stated it, "uniformity means one rule for all, but it also means the end to those discriminatory judgments which have made some universities great while others remained mediocre or worse."

I believe the truly concerned women of the faculty share with me the conviction that in the drive to make our statistics "look good," we should not lose the very thing for which a University exists, namely, excellence in teaching, research or creative performance. I am afraid that some of the most vocal critics haven't given the University's concern for excellence very serious consideration.

Schneider: 'Priority for people'

(Today's Soapbox Soundoff is a campaign statement by Maynard E. Schneider, candidate for renomination as Sheriff of Johnson County.)

I view with some skepticism the endorsement of my opponent on the Democratic ticket, William Kidwell, by ADA-IDC, an ultra-liberal political action group. I find it appalling that candidate Kidwell responded to a reporter's question regarding the priority of people over property in law enforcement activities by indicating that he didn't know which had highest priority, but that he would have an answer by next April.

The question of human life verses property is one of utmost importance, and it is imperative that this decision must be made by the first day of January and must be made every day thereafter.

It is of such basic importance that no thinking person should have any need to ponder it for even a minute, let alone from now until next April. It also should be kept in mind that it is a decision which does not affect university students exclusively to the neglect of all other citizens.

It should be completely obvious to any person with the least liberal inclination that progressive law enforcement places the highest priority on people and human life. It appears that the ADA-IDC membership is so far removed from law enforcement



problems that it was unable to comprehend the full import of the candidate's position (or lack of position) on this issue.

Or did the ADA-IDC membership simply take a wait and see attitude, gambling that their candidate would choose people over property?

Had the ADA-IDC been sincere in its efforts, perhaps it would have found it useful to examine Mr. Kidwell's campaign literature. They would have found that it says absolutely nothing.

This, of course, leaves the door wide open for Mr. Kidwell to tell any given group, including ADA-IDC, at any given time just what it wants to hear.

ADA-IDC would have done well to examine Kidwell's "contradictory" campaign statements. For example, on the subject of crowd control, in the Press-Citizen of June 1st, he indicated that he would have made arrests of motorcyclists at the Reservoir for disturbing the peace, larceny and conspiracy and would have removed them from the area.

This type of action would have been tantamount to setting off a serious disturbance endangering the safety and well being of

"...Progressive law enforcement places the highest priority on human life."

hundreds of campers in the area, and such an attitude exhibits a total disregard for maintaining the peace in an explosive situation.

A direct confrontation with the bikers in such a situation would have made our annual May disturbances look like a picnic. On the other hand, in the presence of ADA-IDC on Wednesday night, Kidwell stated that there are better methods of making arrests than swinging clubs and busting heads.

However, these alternative methods were not explained, and Kidwell did little more than make an empty statement which ADA-IDC probably wanted to hear.

Perhaps ADA-IDC also failed to examine their candidate's past campaign statements regarding "professional" law enforcement. He apparently views professional law enforcement as playing every move by the book and developing a highly regimented, militaristic police operation, to the point that he had publicly advocated bringing in military advisors to train deputy sheriffs in Johnson County.

I consider the motives of ADA-IDC highly suspect and perhaps the charges made by Donald Schleichman, state senate candidate, of elitism and machine politics are justified. Incumbent State Senator Minnette Doderer very wisely aborted any effort of ADA-IDC to endorse her.

In passing, I might also note that in a phone conversation with William Albrecht of ADA-IDC last Tuesday morning, the day before their endorsement meeting, I expressed my wish not to be endorsed by ADA-IDC, or any other group for that matter, since I find endorsements distasteful and unsavory, particularly as they relate to law enforcement in politics.

There is an old political cliché which says that if you move far enough to the left, you will come up on the right end of the political spectrum. Perhaps the liberal ADA-IDC has taken that last step by endorsing a very conservative candidate for Sheriff.

(Other candidates are invited to submit replies or views to any *Viewpoint* material—or a statement of ideology—by noon today. Friday's issue is the last *Daily Iowan* of the summer.)

Tapscott's issues

To The Editor:

As two admittedly biased observers, we would like to respond to the editorial viewpoint regarding the Democratic gubernatorial race.

We do not believe Senator Tapscott's image is cultivated on the basis of vague political rhetoric. He has not simply invoked the cause of average citizens throughout Iowa who have no voice in our present administration.

Since beginning the Tapscott campaign, almost a year ago he has sought and presented specific proposals to loosen the logjam on legislation which would benefit wage-earners, the working poor and those unable to help themselves—people without the money and organization to buy the political benefits available in Des Moines.

The editor noted that Senator Tapscott's position on the issues is remarkably similar to those of Mr. Franzenburg. Remarkable indeed, because on those issues the editor listed to us as "hot"—abortion and marijuana—Senator Tapscott clearly established his position

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.



before Mr. Franzenburg did.

This willingness to speak to the issues with honesty, consistency and specificity is demonstrated on other issues—tax reform, prison reform, educational reform (much "hotter" issues in our opinion than dope or abortion).

It is obvious to Democratic participants in this year's caucuses that the Franzenburg campaign has again and again picked up platform planks initiated by Tapscott supporters who worked to make this year's state platform the most progressive in Iowa's history.

Robert Ray will not be defeated by making more promises, or holding more press conferences.

He will be defeated only in an aggressive, leadership-oriented campaign which informs voters not only of Republican faults, but stresses as well the vast potential contained in Iowa's human resources and the useless squandering of that potential which now takes place because our politicians—on

both sides of the fence—think in terms of suitable compromise rather than the potential for human development through systematic reform.

Senator Tapscott isn't offering instant success. He hasn't promised to solve all our problems. But he has made one promise—that in posing questions and seeking answers in government, we should analyze the human element first and make personal growth and alleviation of needless human injury the criterion of success for governmental solutions.

Iowans don't need any more bureaucratic commissions to deal with our problems. We need a government that responds to us as human beings with needs, hopes and frustrations rather than as statistical specks on a chart of voting behavior.

John Tapscott may turn you on or leave you flat, but he won't bullshit you, he won't evade your question, he won't wait for someone else to tell him what to say.

We need a candidate with guts, aggressiveness and candor. It is a sad irony that some voters consider Robert Ray unbeatable and think that Iowa is a one-party state in an election year brimming with political upsets and a rebellious electorate.

The voters of Iowa are not impotent. They simply need some leadership, a little vision, and lots of honesty. The Tapscott candidacy is a good beginning.

Kevin M. Kirlin
Ronald Jenkins

Schmidhauser: a real choice

To The Editor:

Respect for Steve Baker's talents as a news editor notwithstanding, his campaign analysis with regard to the current Democratic

Congressional race leaves a lot in question about his politics and the logic of his choices.

It certainly has not been the information in the day-to-day press releases and position statements of either John Schmidhauser or Ed Mezvinsky in his own DI that led Baker to write on July 26 that "Mezvinsky matches ideologies pretty closely with...Schmidhauser."

Unless, of course, Baker has not taken time to find the differences between the two candidates on issues ranging from amnesty, taxes, the war in Southeast Asia and court reform.

Or, perhaps, he has not paid particularly close attention to the significant differences between the actual positions—exclusive of political posturing—of these two men on campaign financing, urban renewal and the ramp in Iowa City, and the responsibilities of a congressman to the people of

his district. It had not occurred to me that financial standing is, as Baker intimated, a criterion for choosing a representative.

And it certainly is not clear how "...practically Mezvinsky is the more attractive choice against veteran Republican Fred Schwengel. (If Schmidhauser got in "on Lyndon Johnson's coattails," doesn't it matter Mezvinsky lost in 1970?)

But, by the same token, I'd rather see more form the First Congressional District than "A fresh new voice." I'd like to see intellectual commitment, forthright positions on the issues, and overall sensitivity to the various political elements of the district.

There's good evidence that John Schmidhauser's record in Congress (if not totally adequate) and his style in this campaign point in this direction. Further, while I appreciate public airing of views, I'd like to see some consistency of political judgement and more honesty from the editor of the DI.

Steve Schulte
815 Oakcrest

(Editor's note: Baker did not say financial standing was a criterion. The mention was a warning to Mezvinsky against special financial interests.)

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.

I bought some pork fritters at Giant Supermarket today and don't know if they're alright to eat. The package says "keep frozen" but the store sells them only unfrozen. Also, there's a label on the package with the name of the firm that makes them, but nothing about who inspected them (like federal or state inspection). It says they're made by J. Brodie Meat Products, Inc., in Victoria, Illinois.—D.K.

Checking at Giant, SURVIVAL LINE found the pork fritters you refer to. However, nobody seemed to know anything about them other than the fact that they "get them from some company in Illinois" (which we already knew from the label on the package, of course).

On to the manufacturer. Ron Johnson, vice-president of Brodie, told us that their plant is federally-inspected (USDA No. 6823) which we knew they'd have to be as they ship their product interstate.

We asked why they're keeping the fact that they're federally-inspected a secret on the label, as that's definitely a selling point in their favor (federal inspection is generally much tougher than state inspections). And we learned something.

"We ship the pork fritters to Giant stores in bulk," Johnson said, and they're in a large box bearing the federal inspection seal. "The store then repackages the fritters into the packages of two or four or whatever sizes they sell."

"The moment that seal on the master package of broken, the product can no longer be considered "federally-inspected," and it's subject to state inspection laws. So in providing a label for each retailer we would have to print his state inspection number on it."

"That's not practical, so we got the US Department of Agriculture to give us permission to supply the retailers with labels bearing no inspection number at all. It is then up to the retailer to comply with whatever his state's inspection regulations require."

There's nothing necessarily bad about the above arrangement, but SURVIVAL LINE points out that it does leave something to be desired. The idea of a fabricated meat product receiving so much additional handling after leaving the packing plant is a bit frightening. This is particularly true in the case of Giant's handling of this product.

The label supplied by manufacturer Brodie, which Giant dutifully affixes to each package, cautions the user to "KEEP FROZEN", as you noted. Yet Giant sells the product totally thawed in the regular meat section, not the frozen foods section. Given the instructions to "KEEP FROZEN" it is distinctly possible that an average purchaser might take this thawed package and put it in his freezer.

At no time are you supposed to re-freeze a thawed package of most foods, because of bacterial growth considerations, but fabricated meat products are particularly critical in this regard.

If you use this product, and it's thawed when you buy it, be cautious. Don't delay in getting it home to your refrigerator, do not refreeze it, and use it in just a few days after purchase. If you follow the above rules, and cook thoroughly (which you should do anyway as it is pork), you're not likely to run into any difficulty with these pork fritters.

But SURVIVAL LINE would be much more confident purchasing a product like this in a regular sealed package, still frozen, bearing the certification of federal inspection. Even that's not a sure thing, of course, but it does tend to avoid a lot of possible problems.

Caveat emptor, as usual.

7th game drawn

Pawn plus stified

Play in the adjourned 7th game of the World Chess Championship Match between Boris Spassky and Bobby Fischer resumed Wednesday night. The contestants agreed to a draw after only 9 moves and less than 1 hour's play.

Spassky had spent 45 minutes prior to Tuesday's adjournment deciding upon his sealed move. The time was obviously well

spent. When the envelope was opened and the move made on the board by referee Lothar Schmidt it was considered to be an exceptionally fine one by the grandmasters in the audience.

The move, 41. P-R4!, insured Spassky a draw, at least. It left Fischer's kingside rook blocked out of play by Spassky's white knight and gave the Soviet champion excellent chances of using his strong, centrally placed rooks.

Fischer, after trying to force a more open position where his pawn plus would be decisive, acknowledged the futility of playing further and settled for a perpetual check. In the final position Spassky was threatening to gain a winning advantage by either R-B5 ch. or RxN.

In light of this, Fischer decided to force a draw by repeatedly checking Spassky's king with a rook. Since Spassky cannot prevent this repetition, a situation of perpetual check is achieved. Under international chess rules perpetual check is judged to be a draw.

Both players received a half point for the 7th game, and consequently Fischer retains the match lead, 4-3. The 8th game is scheduled for Thursday night.

Campus notes

ACTION STUDIES

Action Studies (ASP) has deadlines for fall courses: August 4 to be listed on the ASP poster, and August 21 to be listed in the catalog. If you can do childcare for ASP courses once every two weeks, call the ASP office, 353-3610. It's located at 303 Jefferson Building, corner of Dubuque and Washington (open 1-5 p.m. weekdays).

OSTOMY GROUP

The Ostomy Group will meet tonight at 7:15 in the Buffet Dining Room at University Hospital. The program is a film "Marguerite Piazzza." Group discussion and social hour will follow. All ostomates (persons having an artificial opening or stoma on their abdomen), their families and other interested are welcome. For further info, call Mrs. Joanne Tigges, 356-2268.

ISA MANAGER

Wanted: manager for the ISA Union Beer Enterprise. Send your name, address, phone, and qualifications to ISA, 313 N. Dubuque.

INTENSIVE STUDIES

The Intensive Studies Institute is accepting applications for resident and non-resident enrollment from students and teachers of the university who wish to participate in a living-learning community during the next school year. Contact the ISI Director, 530 N. Clinton. Phone: 351-8836.

THE CRISIS CENTER

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

Trivia

What do Rheims, France and the U.S.S. Missouri have in common?

Only you can read the personal for the answer.

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

Bad day to cook?

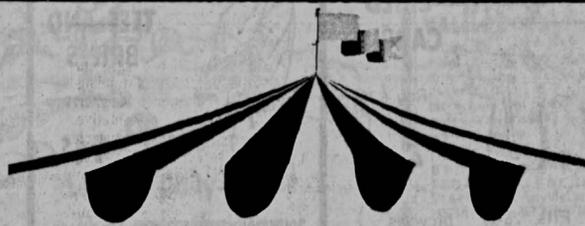
Great day to bring home the thrift box.



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stan kenton

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1st AVENUE LOUNGE
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GEORGE'S GOURMET
STEREOLAND

Tickets at the gate \$4.00
Wed., AUGUST 2 — 7:30 to 11:30 P.M.

Located on Old Legion Road, East Iowa City

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HERB KERR · WILLIAM GRANNELL · Director of Photography R. KENT EVANS
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SHOWS AT 1:40-3:38-5:36-7:34-9:32

UPS SUMMER FILMS PROGRAM PRESENTS

Alec Guinness Peter Sellers

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The story of a mis-directed gang of bank robbers whose plans are thwarted by a "little old lady." Each of the six "ladykillers" has his chance to "rub the old girl out," but only their own comic deaths result from their efforts.

Tues., Wed., Thurs., July 25-26-27
Illinois Room, IMU
7:00 P.M. & 9:00 P.M. Admission \$1.00
IMU Box Office Opens at 6:30 P.M.

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Bring a friend!



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STONE CELLAR LOUNGE

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NOW STANLEY KUBRICK'S

LOCK-SWORN ORANGE

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MAT. MON. thru FRI. 1.75
EVE. MON. thru THURS.
2.00 — FRI. EVE &
SAT. & SUN.
2.25

PASS LIST SUSPENDED.

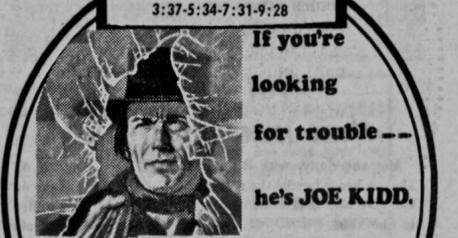
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3:37-5:34-7:31-9:28

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7:30 & 9:35
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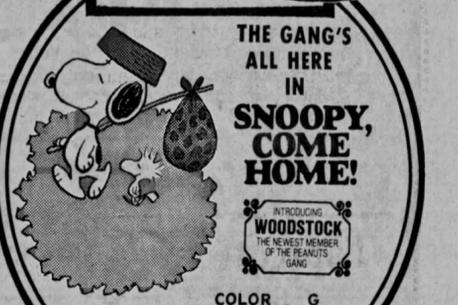


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plus
"3 IN THE CELLAR"

R

'Inferno' in multi-media presentation

An original multi-media presentation of five cantos from Dante's "Inferno" will be shown at the Unitarian Church, 10 South Gilbert, on Friday at 8 p.m.

The work combines original music and sound environments for electronic synthesizer composed and performed by former UI graduate student, Alan Moore.

University staff architect Eugene Anderson has created visual environments comprised of original multi-slide projections on room-sized plastic paintings, and readings from the Ciardi translation of the "Inferno" will be given by Gerald Stevenson.

Director-artist Anderson describes the work as "a total experience based on Dante's 14th century interpretation of a journey through hell, using a contemporary free interaction art form."

"I've tried to express a medieval concept, that is difficult to realize by reading alone, through a multi-media experience to expand the viewers' imagination and understanding."

The five cantos being presented are the completed portion of twenty-two cantos still in progress. The complete work will have its premiere at Kentucky State College, Frankfort, Kentucky, on March 1, 1973.

Admission to Friday's event is free.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

VOTE FOR
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Got to slow that mustang down

Mustang Sally, with Bradley Flint of Cheyenne, Wyo., aboard, heads for the sky and takes aim at Flint's hat during amateur bareback bronc riding at the Frontier Days Rodeo in Cheyenne. AP Wirephoto

No more pitchers in Little League?

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — A Buffalo, N.Y. orthopedic surgeon recommended Wednesday the position of pitcher be eliminated in Little League baseball, saying the risks of elbow joint change are severe enough to warrant the move.

"The possibility of sustaining permanent elbow restrictions of motion or an abnormal area at the elbow may definitely stem from throwing overhead at an early age," said Dr. Joseph D. Godfrey, chief of orthopedic surgery at Children's Hospital in Buffalo.

The thrust of the arm and forearm puts a repetitious squeeze or compression on bone growth plates at the elbows of youngsters, he said. This causes change in the growth center.

"I don't believe in wrapping the kids in cotton," he said, "but

this kind of prevention makes sense."

Godfrey spoke on the final day of a three-day program on Early Care of the Injured Athlete at the University of Oregon.

Godfrey, who also is team orthopedist for pro football's Buffalo Bills, said he "would recommend that methods such as an 'Iron Mike' pitching machine, a tee as in golf, or a toss-up mechanism be used to set the ball up to be hit in both practice sessions and games."

He said, "We don't know enough to say limiting pitchers to two or three innings per game is enough of a safety margin."

"Some have reached their growth when they're 13 and 14, and others will suddenly hit a second growth spurt and blossom in their late teens. There's a difference in the bone and physiological ages.

Knockin' Heads

with **Bart Ripp and Townsend Hoopes III**

If you missed him at last fall's Homecoming festivities, grab your autograph book and head over to Nile Kinnick Stadium for a live performance by the 'real thing.' Former Hawkeye All-American and All-Pro defensive tackle Alex Karras returns to Iowa City next Friday (August 4th) to film commercials for Northwestern Bell.

Karras will reminisce about 'the good old days' on the Iowa campus, and how long distance rates haven't changed much since then. And he'll be hoofing the mod sod for most of his TV spots, a considerable change from the natural grass he thundered upon 15 years ago...

Iowa track star Dick Eisenlauer, a sophomore-to-be this fall, will compete in the U.S.-Russian junior meet tomorrow and Saturday at Sacramento, Cal. Eisenlauer, who set a new Big Ten indoor 440 record as a freshman, will compete in the 400 meters, and the 1600 meter relay...

Northwestern wrestling coach, Ken Kraft, will be in Munich this summer to provide expert commentary on wrestling events at the Olympic Games. Kraft, incidentally, will be in Iowa City this weekend to provide commentary for the National Junior Wrestling Tournament at the Iowa Fieldhouse. The NJWT will be televised, in part, by the Public Broadcasting System...

Talk about Big Ten surprises—Jim Bunning, Jr., son of the famed Detroit and Philadelphia hurler, is a 6-2, 220-pound freshman defensive end on Indiana's 1972 grid squad. Needless to say, the Hoosiers will need him, and more...

Four pre-season All-American choices will be among 13 Big Ten football stars who will attend the conference's first annual Kickoff Luncheon at noon on Friday, August 4.

Headlining the banner list of talent will be pre-season All-American selections Brad Van Pelt (S), Michigan State; Tab Bennett (DE), Illinois; and Otis Armstrong (RB) and Dave Butz (DT), Purdue.

Joining them on the program will be Mike Wells (QB), Illinois; Charles Sukurs (C), Indiana; Bill Windauer (DT), Iowa; Dale Henriksen (WR), Minnesota; Jim Lash (WR), Jim Anderson (DT) and Dave Dybas (C), Northwestern; and Dave Lokanc (LB) and Gary Lund (FB), Wisconsin...

Harmonica Alvin

Refusing to put up with Speedy Duncan's tardiness in reporting to the Redskins' Carlisle, Pa. training camp, Washington Head Coach George Allen obtained another veteran kick returner, little Alvin Haymond, from his alma mater in L.A. Allen gave up only one future draft choice for Haymond, a strict non-believer in the fair catch.

Duncan, meanwhile, has been following the advice of his agent—staying out of camp—which costs the All-Pro churner a cool \$100 per day...

In the teepee

American Indian groups across the country are still attempting to convince collegiate and professional sports teams to change their nicknames. According to the American Indian Press Association and Indian Legal Information Development Services, nicknames such as Chiefs, Redskins, Indians, Braves, etc. downgrade and insult the American Indian.

In the past, Indian representatives have been unable to wipe the grin from the face of Chief Wahoo, symbol of the Cleveland Indians, or to evict the dancing Chief Nockohoma from his teepee in Atlanta Stadium. Recently, the real Indians lost another battle in Washington, but though the 'Skins will keep their name, they did agree to alter the lyrics of the team fight song, "Hail to the Redskins."

Beep! Beep!

Many complain that today's athletes are not colorful. Well, they have a case when the name of Bobo Newsom is mentioned. Newsom, who changed teams 26 times during a flamboyant 25-year baseball career, pitched during the 30s and 40s. At one time, he tooled through the red-clay country of his native South Carolina in a specially designed Cadillac. The car had (1) his name spelled out in neon letters on the side, (2) a refrigerator filled with beer in the back and (3) a horn that played "Hold That Tiger"...

The mouth of Pittsburgh Pirate announcer Bob Prince cost him some money during the Bucs' last road trip. When Willie Stargell came to bat with one on and the Pirates down 3-1 in the ninth at Houston, Prince offered to buy fried chicken for everyone at Stargell's All-Pro chicken shack in Pittsburgh's Hill district if Willie hit a home run.

"Let's have some chicken on the Hill and send me the bill," Prince crowed.

Stargell tied the game up with a tater and the next morning Brady Keys, president of All-Pro Chicken and former NFL defensive back, called Prince and told him the restaurant had been swamped with customers who wanted free chicken, and Prince owed Keys \$400...

Another All-Star home run threat, Cookie Rojas of Kansas City, plans to open a Spanish-style restaurant there and is importing a chef from Spain...

Tommy Davis, recently rehired as a pinch-hitter by the Cubs, appears briefly in the detective movie, "Black Gunn"...



French decisions

Sandra French of Lawndale, Calif., keeps her eye on the ball as she umpires an all-men's softball game in Los Angeles Tuesday night. "She was in complete charge of the game," said an admiring player after the game. AP Wirephoto.

Top Cats

COOKIE ROJAS

CESAR CEDENO

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 BATTING 215 at bats—Scheinblum, KC, 324; Piniella, KC, 317
 RUNS—Rudi, Oak, 58; Harper, Bsn, 57
 RUNS BATTED IN—D. Allen, Chi, 66; R. Jackson, Oak, 57
 HITS—Rudi, Oak, 109; Piniella, KC, 107
 DOUBLES—Rudi, Oak, 22; Piniella, KC, 21
 TRIPLES—Blair, Bal, 6; Fisk, Bsn, 6; Rudi, Oak, 6
 HOME RUNS—D. Allen, Chi, 22; Cash, Det, 18; Epstein, Oak, 18; R. Jackson, Oak, 18
 STOLEN BASES—D. Nelson, Tex, 28; Compagneris, Oak, 26
 PITCHING 8 Decisions—Kaat, Min, 10-2, 833, 2.22 Odom, Oak, 9-2, 818, 2.40
 STRIKEOUTS—N. Ryan, Cal, 156; Lolich, Det, 154

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 BATTING 215 at bats—Cedeno, Htn, 355; B. Williams, Chi, 342
 RUNS—Morgan, Cin, 81; Bonds, SF, 72
 RUNS BATTED IN—Bench, Cin, 72; Stargell, Pgh, 68
 HITS—B. Williams, Chi, 123; Brock, StL, 120
 DOUBLES—Cedeno, Htn, 23; Bonds, SF, 23; Tolan, Cin, 21
 TRIPLES—Brock, StL, 8; Bowa, Phi, 6; Sanguillen, Pgh, 6; Morales, SD, 6
 HOME RUNS—Bench, Cin, 24; B. Williams, Chi, 22; Colbert, SD, 22
 STOLEN BASES—Brock, StL, 36; Morgan, Cin, 36; Cedeno, Htn, 26
 PITCHING Decisions—Nolan, Cin, 13-2, 866, 1.81 Marshall, Mon, 7-2, 777, 1.84
 STRIKEOUTS—Carlton, Phi, 201; Seaver, NY, 129

American baseball standings NATIONAL

American League			National League				
	W. L.	Pct. G. B.		W. L.	Pct. G. B.		
Detroit	51	37	589	Pittsburgh	55	35	625
Baltimore	50	38	568	New York	49	38	563 1/2
Boston	45	41	523	St. Louis	45	43	511
New York	42	43	494 7/8	Chicago	46	44	511
Cleveland	36	51	414 1/4	Montreal	40	47	460 1/4
Milwaukee	35	52	402 1/2	Philadelphia	31	57	352 2/4
West			West				
Oakland	56	35	615	Cincinnati	55	33	625
Chicago	49	41	544 6/8	Houston	51	41	554
Minnesota	45	42	517	Los Angeles	47	42	528 8/8
Kansas City	44	45	494 1/4	Atlanta	42	49	462 1/4
California	40	52	435 1/2	San Francisco	41	52	441 1/2
Texas	37	53	411 1/8	San Diego	33	56	371 2/2
Thursday's Games							
American League			National League				
Detroit (Lolich 17-6 and Coleman 12-8) at Milwaukee (Parsons 8-6 and Ryerson 2-1), 2			Chicago (Jenkins 12-9 and Hooton 7-8) at Philadelphia (Reynolds 0-6 and Champion 4-11), 2, Two-night				
Kansas City (Spittorff 9-5 and Nelson 2-4) at Chicago (Wood 15-10 and Bradley 10-9), 2			New York (Kosman 7-5 and Matlack 9-5) at Pittsburgh (Briles 9-3 and Moose 5-6), 2				
Two-night			Two-night				
Boston (Pattin 8-8) at New York (Stottlemeyer 10-11), N			St. Louis (Cleveland 11-5) at Montreal (Torrez 11-5), N				
Cleveland (Tidrow 6-11) at Baltimore (Dobson 12-8), N			San Francisco (Marichal 4-10) at Atlanta (Reed 8-10), N				
Texas (Paul 3-2) at California (Wright 11-5), N			San Diego (Arlin 8-11) at Cincinnati (Billingham 6-9), N				
Minnesota (Blyleven 9-11) at Oakland (Blue 2-5), N			Los Angeles (Osteen 10-7) at Houston (Forsch 5-5), N				

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DOOR BUSTER <p>KITCHEN REFILL CUPS Reg. 62c 47c 100 5-oz. cold cups.</p>	DOOR BUSTER <p>PAPER NAPKINS Reg. 28c 18c 250 white paper napkins.</p>	DOOR BUSTER <p>7-oz. STYROCUPS Reg. 38c 27c 51 insulated 7-oz. cups.</p>
DOOR BUSTER <p>THREAD SPPOOL PAKS Reg. 88c Your choice - 4 Spools Mercerized - 3 Spools Polyester + - 12 Spools Polyester ++ + 2 White, 1 Black + 1 Black, 1 White, 10 Colors. 44c Ea.</p>	DOOR BUSTER <p>PANTY HOSE Reg. 1.26 82c 100 percent nylon panty hose in assorted sizes and colors.</p>	DOOR BUSTER <p>300 ASPIRIN Reg. 47c 32c 5 grains each. Fast pain relief.</p>
DOOR BUSTER <p>GAF SUPER 8 CAMERA Reg. 89.88 59.88 Fast f-1.7, 3 to 1 power zoom lens, battery checker, reflex viewing.</p>	DOOR BUSTER <p>G.E. FLASHCUBES Reg. 1.06 68c Package of three of 12 flashes. Fits most 126 size cameras.</p>	DOOR BUSTER <p>VO5 HAIRSPRAY Reg. 1.77 1.17 20 oz. can for the price of 16 oz. can. Regular or super hold.</p>
DOOR BUSTER <p>BICYCLE CHILD CARRIER Reg. 6.78 4.24 Fits 26-27" bicycles. Sturdy metal construction.</p>	DOOR BUSTER <p>MENS' COLORFUL TEES AND BRIEFS Reg. 1.27 94c Solid colors, 50-50 polyester-cotton. Briefs size 30-44. Tees size S-M-L-XL.</p>	DOOR BUSTER <p>MENS' KNIT SHIRTS Reg. 1.96-3.96 2/3.00 An assortment of knit shirts, short sleeve in solids and stripes. Sizes S-M-L.</p>
DOOR BUSTER <p>BACKWARD BARTENDER ATTRACTION Reg. 7.46 5.44 Non-conformists will love this clock. Hands turn in reverse direction.</p>	DOOR BUSTER <p>3-SPEED FAN Reg. 14.96 12.88 Model P 23 20" — 3-speed fan. Limited quantity.</p>	DOOR BUSTER <p>2-SPEED REVERSIBLE FAN Reg. 28.44 23.44 Model W56 20", 2-speed electrically reversible fan fits windows from 29 1/4" to 37 1/2" wide.</p>

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Misc. for Sale

TWIN bed, complete, \$15. Poker table, \$30. Dial 351-7079. 7-28

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 Creations — The place with the handmade Kalona, Iowa. 10-5

WRITING desk, black, large; green rug, 6x4 1/2 feet, both good condition. 354-2958.

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

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

SOFA bed, \$10; refrigerator, \$20; 6,500 BTU air conditioner, \$55. 338-3613. 7-27

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

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

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

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

Antiques

CHEAP housekeeping items — tent oddities — antiques. "Alley-iques" (across from Recreation Center), Burlington St. Open 10 a.m.-3 p.m., daily; Monday evenings, 6-8 p.m. 10-5

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

Ride or Rider

RIDE wanted to New York City. Call 354-2366. 7-28

Autos-Foreign-Sports

1967 Volkswagen Camper — Refrigerator, pop-top, luggage rack. 337-7880. 7-28

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. 7-28

Mobile Homes

10x52 Piedmont — Furnished, carpeted, skirting, shed, fenced yard. Hilltop No. 9. 337-4762. 9-8

FOR rent — Two bedroom, furnished mobile home. Carpeted, air conditioned, garbage disposal. Ideal location on Thomas Drive, West Branch. Call Mrs. Atwood 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. 7-28

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

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

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

EXCELLENT condition — 8x40 Brentwood, 9x15 annex, study, two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. 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. 338-6342 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. 8-29

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.

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

Pets

FREE black kittens, cute. Call 338-9201, days; 351-1915, evenings. 7-28

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

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming — Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman 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 — Glasses, wire rims, in Field House. 351-3633 or 351-0674. 1-472-4814. 7-28

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

Housing Wanted

LATE August — Responsible couple, child, need clean, two bedroom house. \$160 top. Call collect 307-282-6124, Steve Merrill. 8-28 & p.m. 9-25

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

MALE graduate Philosophy student looking for roommate or 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

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 apartment near University Hospital. Dial 679-2436; 679-2572. 10-4

LEAVING town — Must sublet luxury, two bedroom, furnished apartment, full occupancy. \$527.55 after 5 p.m. 7-28

VALLEY FORGE APTS.

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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

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

Typing Services

TYPING — These, 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 — These, 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

Autos-Domestic

1967 Plymouth Fury II — Factory air, power steering, \$850. 1-643-5636, Eric Stakland, leave message. 7-28

1969 LeMans — Vinyl roof, console, bucket seats. Safety inspected. 338-2102. 7-28

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. 351-3577; 337-9587. 7-28

Apts. for Rent

DOWNTOWN, spacious, furnished apartment. Heat, water. Suitable three students. 338-8587. 10-6

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Apt. for Sale

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

Roommate Wanted

PERSON or persons to share two bedroom apartment. 338-3763. 7-28

STUDENT or working girl to select and share expenses on apartment or house with same. One child welcome. 626-2564 after 5 p.m. 7-28

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

FEMALE'S 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. 8-25

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

Rooms for Rent

UNUSAL singles, doubles; personalized furnishings; mature co-ed atmosphere; kitchen facilities; near campus; 337-9579. 7-28

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. 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

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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+ 613 North Gilbert

+ 731 East Church

+ 830 East Jefferson

+ 414 South Dubuque

338-9922 or 351-0602

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WALKING DISTANCE

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

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

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

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

D. I. Classifieds

are great little workers!

Cycles

FOR sale — 1971 Honda 350cc. Reasonable. Phone 338-6431. 7-28

1967 450 BSA Spitfire Mark II. New clutch, chain, tires. Start inspected. \$775. 338-9589. 7-27

1971 Kawasaki 100cc, \$250 or best offer. Dial 338-2170. 7-28

STAR'S HONDA — New 1972 Hondas no extra charges. No waiting. CB750 now \$1,498. CB500 now \$1,298. 450 Hondas \$998. 350 Hondas \$729. 175 Hondas \$559. CL100 now \$399. CT70K now \$289. ATC Honda \$449. No waiting. Star's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wis. Phone 326-2331.

Personals

TRIVIA — They were the scenes of the U.S.'s last military victories. Germany surrendered in France and Japan on the Missouri, 1945.

JIM (Flash) — Hot show Saturday. Call for a band next time. The Bro. 7-28

ROGER — A man's home is his castle, his beard is his pride. When my bristle is wide you will all be benign. Jimmy. 7-27

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

MATT Eckermann for County Supervisor. Cast your vote for a more progressive county government. (Political Advertisement).

HANDMADE and tooled leather belts, purses, moccasins, sandals. 203 1/2 E. Washington, 2nd floor. 8-29

MASSAGE sauna, exercise, pools. Royale Health Care. Poolside, Carusel Inn, 351-6324, 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 at graduation paying nearly \$10,000 in three years. Room 2, Fieldhouse or call 333-3937. 9-14

SMAUG'S Treasure — Handcrafted silver. 326 S. Gilbert St. Consignments welcome! 9-14

WE'RE doing research on normal language development in children. 2 1/2 years. If you can spare some time with your child, call 353-5463, 3-5 p.m.; 354-1937, 6-8 p.m. 7-28

CST your absentee ballot at the auditor's office in the Court House after July 17, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vote for Lorada E. Ciek for Johnson County Supervisor. (Political Advertisement) 7-28

STUDENTS to work for rooms with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village. 9-26

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO — Wanted responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176

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INTRODUCTORY OPEN ENCOUNTER GROUP — Never mind what you have heard. Try it for yourself—and bring a friend. No obligation—Come and go as you please. Experienced, qualified, leadership by John Whitehouse. Friday, July 28 from 8 p.m. on 924 Market Street, Iowa City

Help Wanted

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

FALL jobs — Bartenders, barmaids, pizza cooks, delivery. Apply after 4 p.m., The Hulk, 532 North Dodge. 7-28

ONE of the top thirteen corporations in the U.S. will be giving a free aptitude test to determine your sales potential. If you qualify and are hired, we will pay you \$800 to \$1,000 per month during our three year training period. Phone 351-6868, 9 a.m. to 4:3

'...streak of incredibly bad luck...'

Deportation, marijuana charges haunt Hollo, wife

By MIBSY BROOKS
Staff Writer

When Finnish-born poet Anselm Hollo was involved in a car accident last December, he had no idea that the incident would end with an order for his deportation.

Hollo, who has taught in the UI Writer's Workshop for four years, has been ordered to leave the United States because a small amount (less than an ounce) of marijuana was found in his car the night of the accident.

Bad luck

Hollo claims that the deportation order climaxes a year in which he suffered "a streak of incredibly bad luck."

The bad luck began when Hollo's West-German-born wife, Josephine, and their three children, Johannes, 14; Karina, 10 and Tamgin, 7 went to England with a UI charter flight last year.

"At that time we were applying for resident status," Hollo explained. "And we asked the Immigration Service in Omaha if there would be any problems with their going for that visit, or if there would be any trouble getting back. And they said, 'Oh, no. Since you have a job for next year all that seems clear and there shouldn't be any hassle.'"

Hassle

"But, by God, there was a hassle. Josephine and the kids had to wait five months in England to be admitted back in on parole, as it were. It was just sheer bureaucracy. That was last May, but they didn't get back until January, 1972."

In the meantime, Hollo was involved in a traffic accident in Iowa City and was taken to police headquarters to fill out forms. The police searched Hollo's car and found a small amount of marijuana. He was then charged with possession of a controlled substance.

In March, Hollo pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$200 and court costs.

"We thought that was that," said Hollo. "According to Iowa state law, and according to the law in about 40 states, first possession of small amounts of marijuana is a misdemeanor. This is the federal law too. But it's not on the U.S. Immigration statutes. In other words, there is one law for U.S. citizens and one for aliens."

He added that this is the case in many other countries as well. Both Hollo and his attorney, Kingsley Clarke, Jr., say they were unaware that the conviction would threaten his stay in this country.

Hearing

Following the conviction, Hollo was ordered to appear in Omaha for a deportation hearing. He arrived with six witnesses prepared to testify on his behalf, and more than 50 letters and statements from well-known people in the academic world and in the field of literature praising Hollo as a man of integrity and high value to American literature and culture.

At the hearing, however, only Joseph Johnston, local attorney and state representative, was allowed to testify. The others were not allowed into the hearing room.

"This has nothing to do with American people," Hollo said. "We've had a lot of support and sympathy from unexpected quarters. Like from literally people up and down the street, some of whom are very 'straight' and who just think it's wrong. You know, very basic gut-level feeling that it's obviously not fair."

"Also I think there's an awareness that there's five of us, whereas the authorities tend to treat my dependents as just shadowy presences."

"My country has been—for a long time now—American art and literature," Hollo went on. "And I really feel part of it. And a great number of the letters I got in support say exactly that. People like Robert Creely saying, 'You can't possibly deport this man because he is part of American culture and literature. You must be crazy.' I mean that's the tenor of their letters."

Real America

"That's probably a more real America than the America of the Immigration Authorities."

At present, the Hollos have handed in an appeal to the U.S. Immigration Authorities and have also started a procedure to review the case on the local level in an attempt to win post-conviction relief.

"If we get that," said Hollo, "we'd be able to present it to the U.S. Immigration Office and then they might say that there is no conviction or there won't be a conviction after a certain probationary period. We don't know if they'll buy that or not."

If the U.S. Attorney General turns the appeal down, the Hollos may then take the U.S. Immigration Authorities to federal court. After that, they can try to get a bill passed in Congress, claiming a case of hardship. John Lennon, with whom the Hollos have been communicating, is working on that step presently.

Hollo said that he received no trouble whatsoever from the university concerning the conviction. "On the contrary, the letters I took with me to Omaha for the hearing were from all the

chairmen I've worked under and from President Boyd all urging the Immigration Authorities not to deport me."

Nightmare

While the Hollos are not worried about the immediate future, they do admit that "there is ultimately the fear of hitting some point in the proceedings where they say we just have to go. That's sort of a nightmare."

Otherwise, Hollo feels that it is an annoyance. He is unable to leave the country (his passport has been taken away), even to go to Canada. His mother is still living in Finland, and if she were to pass away he could not leave.

Hollo praised Iowa City for its sympathetic attitude. "Like if you have a scale where there is hostility at one end, indifference in the middle, and sympathy at the other end, they've (the local community) been certainly between indifference and sympathy to varying degrees. But in fact, in our attempt to get the case reviewed here at the local level there has definitely been some sympathy."

Iceberg

But Josephine Hollo feels that theirs is an exceptional case. "We're just the lucky tip of the iceberg, so to speak. There's lots of this sort of thing going on all the time, you just never hear of it. It never reaches the papers or the news."

"People are just quickly, efficiently, and quietly deported and they are never given a chance to voice their opinion or make a stink about it."

"You need a good lawyer and they don't have the money. And even if they get the lawyer, they don't come with all those witnesses, they don't come with a pack of letters."

"It's so easy to kick them out. And as much as I feel we are lucky, it is an injustice."



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Stones end tour; gross \$3 million

NEW YORK (AP)—The Rolling Stones complete a two-month tour of the United States Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden, a modern arena for basketball and boxing and rodeos that symbolizes one face of America.

It is their fourth concert in New York, the last in a 29-city tour that began June 3 in Vancouver, B.C. In each city, the 10-year-old band, which has been described as the world's best, most exciting, most dependable and most diabolic, has conquered.

The tour, playing to more than 750,000 people, will give the Stones a gross profit of \$3 million. Money is the name of the game, but for Stones fans the success of the tour has a deeper meaning. A major part of it is a word that has become a cliché: vibrations. They were all good on this outing.

Two and a half years ago, the Stones came to America for what was to be another in a series of triumphs. Except for a few blown guitars, everything went according to plan until the band decided to throw a free concert for 300,000 at a drag strip in Altamont, Calif.

The Stones and particularly Jagger, who was into a devil thing at the time, lost control.

Somehow a gang of Hell's Angels, outlaws who were enjoying celebrity at the time, were hired to guard Jagger and the Stones for \$500 worth of beer. The crowd was ugly and a young black named Meredith Hunter, who brought a gun to the concert and had the misfortune of stumbling over an Angel's motorcycle, was stabbed to death in front of the stage. The Stones paid in fire and brimstone.

This tour was different. Oh, there have been incidents. The whole thing almost went down the drain in Vancouver when fans without tickets went on a rampage. Similar incidents occurred throughout the tour. Gate crashers were dispersed at the first three concerts in New York.

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