

IN THE NEWS briefly

Ellender dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Allen J. Ellender, dean of the Senate and one of the last of the Huey Long-era politicians from Louisiana, died of a heart attack in Bethesda Naval Hospital at 7:15 p.m. Thursday. He was 81.

Ellender, Senate president pro tempore and chairman of its Appropriations committee, was stricken as he returned to Washington from his home state where he was campaigning for his seventh term.

Robbery

Dane's Drive In Dairy, R.R. 4, was the scene of an armed robbery late Thursday night, according to a Sheriff's Office spokesperson.

The spokesperson said Iowa City police had taken one person into custody in connection with the incident. Others were still being sought.

No further details were available at Daily Iowan press time.

Relief

QUANG TRI, Vietnam (AP) — South Vietnamese marines relieved badly mauled government paratroopers in the battle for Quang Tri Thursday after an airborne retreat left the provincial capital's inner Citadel in enemy hands.

The advancing marines passed weary paratroopers carrying out their dead and wounded in rubber ponchos slung from poles.

Disclosure of the retreat on the northern front by officers in the field capped four days of conflicting official announcements that had parts of the Citadel "recaptured" and enemy resistance "weakening."

Rejected

PARIS (AP) — The Communist side rejected on Thursday a renewed American appeal for a Vietnam cease-fire at the deadlocked Paris peace talks.

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong insisted political issues—basically the fate of the Saigon government—must be settled simultaneously with military problems.

Hanoi's chief negotiator, Xuan Thuy, said if "the Nixon administration really wants to negotiate seriously" it would end the mining of North Vietnam and stop the bombing of the dikes and dams.

Exodus

WASHINGTON AP — Some Soviet military pilots are reported leaving Egypt in what U.S. sources say is shaping up as a "pretty large" Russian exodus.

Military intelligence specialists and diplomatic sources stressed that the full extent of the Soviet withdrawal and its ultimate meaning still are very unclear.

However, most sources indicated a belief that the pullout would go beyond some 5,000 to 6,000 Soviet advisers to include some of the estimated 10,000 to 12,000 Russian pilots, antiaircraft missile men, technicians and specialists serving in Egypt.

Deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Still showing no signs of easing, the nation's trade deficit climbed to a record \$3.3 billion in the first half of the year, the government reported Thursday.

The total red ink in trade with other countries already has surpassed last year's \$2 billion deficit, the first recorded by the United States this century. The deficit continues to mount despite government efforts to scale it down.

The Commerce Department said the value of imports shipped into the country exceeded the value of exports shipped out by \$590.3 million in June, slightly worse than May's \$552.4 million.

\$35,000 less

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate defeated, 45 to 22, Thursday a move to lower from \$55,000 to \$20,000 the maximum annual subsidy that may be paid to each farmer for limiting his crops.

Reinforced

BELFAST (AP) — Britain ordered 4,000 more troops to Northern Ireland Thursday amid mounting violence, with bombs rocking this embattled capital city. Britain also granted \$73 million to aid the province's shattered economy.

It was the largest single troop reinforcement sent to the troubled province and will swell the British army force to a record 21,000 men.

Hot and wet

Weatherperson Cumulus Nimbus was all set to do the shuffle off to Buffalo routine today as summer school drew to a close. Unfortunately, the Iowa City Police department had strapped a Denver boot to his crotch causing the rascal some inconvenience and a little pain.

Nimbus fans will be glad to know that the mad-cap prankster will be back in the autumn. Hopefully, he'll have rid himself of most of his communicable diseases by then.

Forecast for today calls for a chance of thundershowers and temperatures in the low 80's. Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday.

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Despite UN charges

Nixon insists US dikes not targets

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon declared the United States has not and will not bomb civilian targets in North Vietnam and accused U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and "many well-intentioned and naive people" of seizing upon "enemy-inspired propaganda" to charge that U.S. warplanes have hit dikes and dams.

Lashing out at critics Thursday as he delivered perhaps the most spirited defense to date of his Vietnam policies, Nixon told a news conference that chances for a negotiated settlement are better than ever before. But he said congressional end-the-war resolutions could prolong the fighting.

"We hope to do everything we can to bring this war to an end" before the November election, Nixon said. He later said he thought the forthcoming campaign offered the clearest choice on candidates and issues of any election this century.

The President used strong language in the Oval Office news conference to denounce the "patent propaganda effort" by Hanoi which he said promotes a "hypocritical double standard."

Communists have caused thousands of civilian casualties in South Vietnam, he said, but "we are not using the great power that could finish off North Vietnam in an afternoon and we will not."

Declaring "it is time to strip away the double standard," the chief executive made clear his annoyance at Waldheim, who said this week he had received information through unofficial channels that U.S. warplanes had hit the North Vietnamese network of dikes and dams.

"I noted with interest that the Secretary-General of the U.N. just like his predecessor, seized upon this enemy-inspired propaganda . . . to attack the American bombing," Nixon said.

He would not give details on current Paris negotiations, but said the United States has presented fair offers and has not adopted a "take it or leave it" attitude.

The "one hang-up in the settlement today" is the enemy demand to impose a Communist government in South Vietnam, Nixon said. He repeated the United States will never accept that because it "would be the height of immorality."

Bill may increase student aid grants

By MARY WALLBAUM
Staff Writer

More financial aid may be available to University of Iowa students as a result of the Federal Education Act recently signed into law by President Nixon, according to William J. Bushaw, UI assistant director of financial aids and Dean Duane Spiestersbach, UI vice-president and dean of the graduate college.

One provision of the Federal Education Act provides for a new program of student grants based on the philosophy that every qualified student who wishes to go to college has the right to expect federal financial assistance, Bushaw explained.

He added that although the bill has been signed into law, Congress has not yet voted on appropriations for the act.

According to provisions of the bill, \$1,400 grants would be made available to students qualifying for financial aid, said Bushaw. The amount of money given to students would be determined by need and parental contributions to the student's education, or one-half of the cost of going to college, whichever is less, according to Bushaw.

But Spiestersbach added that unless Congress appropriates at least 3.7 billion dollars of the 6.3 billion authorized in the act, the amount of

money available for each student would be almost negligible.

"I can't make any predictions as to when Congress will vote on appropriations or how much it will appropriate. It is conceivable that not enough money will be appropriated to put this part of the education act into effect," said Spiestersbach.

He added that appropriations might be slim because the act gives first priority to funding existing federal loan programs, which include Equal Opportunity Grants, National Defense Loans, and Work Study.

Basic Opportunity Grants (BOG), which will be available to undergraduate students only, will be distributed to students proportionally if full funding is not allocated, Bushaw said.

A lump sum for grants will be given to the university, based on the number of students in the university who qualify for financial aids, said Bushaw.

Spiestersbach added that the university must submit a budget to the federal government indicating how many disadvantaged students will be attending the university before it will receive any funds.

Bushaw estimated that UI will have between four and six thousand students potentially eligible for BOG funds.

Eagleton will stay, charges 'damn lies'

HONOLULU (AP) — Angered by what he called "a damnable lie" about drunken driving, Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton said Thursday he's "doubly determined" to stay in the race for vice president.

"If I was determined to remain on the ticket yesterday, and I was so determined, I am doubly

Headache?

Democratic vice presidential nominee Thomas F. Eagleton shields his eyes from lights at a news conference Thursday in Honolulu.

fer yer readin' pleasure

—Is Boris Spassky just a pawn in Bobby Fischer's hands or is he getting rooked? Fischer moves ahead, 5-3, in the checkerboard war games, page two.

—Laser beams do more than zap meanies on Star Trek. They'll be visual, quizzical images this fall at UI. Page six.

—Fergie Jenkins pitched a one-hitter, and who can remember Leo Durocher? See page eight.

The charges were made by Anderson on a Mutual Broadcasting System show only and were not part of the syndicated column that appears in The Daily Iowan.

Anderson told The Associated Press that he doesn't have the records himself but had been told about them by "a high Missouri official" who in turn got them from a Missouri state trooper. Anderson wouldn't identify either the official or the policeman.

"I have never been arrested or charged with drunken or careless driving, drunken or reckless driving," Eagleton said. "Mr. Anderson's statement to that effect is, in blunt but direct English, a damnable lie. That's what it is because the record will speak for itself. There's no photostatic evidence because none exists."

He said there were only two "automobile incidents" in his past, both during the time he was Missouri's attorney general. In 1962 he was fined \$35 plus \$11 court costs for speeding near Fulton, Mo., he said, and in December 1963 he skidded off an icy road between St. Louis and Jefferson City and damaged his automobile slightly but wasn't charged with any violation.

Absentee

If you're through with classes and getting ready to head somewhere else, today can be election day.

Absentee ballots can be cast today and Monday at the Johnson County Courthouse, just three blocks south of the Pentacrest on S. Clinton St.

"State primaries usually turn out fewer voters than general elections," a Student Senate legislative action committee spokesperson said. "Your vote in August counts more than your vote in November."

Absentee balloting is done between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the County Auditor's Office, and usually takes five minutes.

Rehabilitation: 'Busy girls are happy girls'

"Busy girls are happy girls," said Marie Carter, outgoing superintendent of Mitchellville Training School for Girls, 18 months before her resignation.

That philosophy appears to sum up the attitude of the school towards its inmates—young women between the ages of 12 and 18, average age 15.

Carter, Mitchellville superintendent for nearly 30 years, formally resigned Thursday in the wake of strong criticism leveled at the school by state legislators, including Sen. Minette Doderer (D-Iowa City).

Rumors of the impending resignation of Carter and three other school employees had touched off a demonstration by about 50 of the young women at the school, a protest Doderer had termed as "staged."

It goes on to describe that role.

"Most girls are dependent by nature, cultural training and custom. Because society has delegated to girls the role of the dependent, protected person in social and marital situations, they assume the less overt role."

The philosophy continues, "Society expects the girl to assume her role and fulfill her responsibilities as a respectable

Whitewash

Donald J. Schlesman, candidate for the State Senate, accused The Daily Iowan Thursday of "white-washing" Sen. Doderer's blunder at the girls' training school at Mitchellville in an attempt to cover up the fact that the entire crusade was taken on for political purposes.

"It must be pointed out that the entire round of criticism of the school did not begin until just four weeks before the election," Schlesman said.

He added, "Such timely criticism and sudden involvement in penal reform looks and sounds like President Nixon's timely winding down of the war just before the upcoming election."

"No wonder," he said, "that people don't trust today's politicians."

daughter and eventual homemaker."

The administration says its prime goal is "to help the girls become healthy, happy, useful contributing members of society."

"We know that most of our students will not attend college and many will not graduate from high school," the report states.

"What we are trying to do is to teach our students to think," the report states.

The report stresses the "homelike atmosphere" and how communication in that atmosphere can help to rehabilitate "girls."

The report issued by the legislative investigating team, which visited the school in July and allegedly initiated the disturbance Wednesday, states that the girls only attend school on a half day basis, no vocational training is available although the girls work the other half days doing the staff's and their laundry, cooking the meals and cleaning the cottages.

The girls are given no money, according to the report, and no canteen is available to buy the female luxuries and necessities needed."

They are not allowed to talk with each other at school or at work, and curfew at the time of the report was 8:30 p.m.

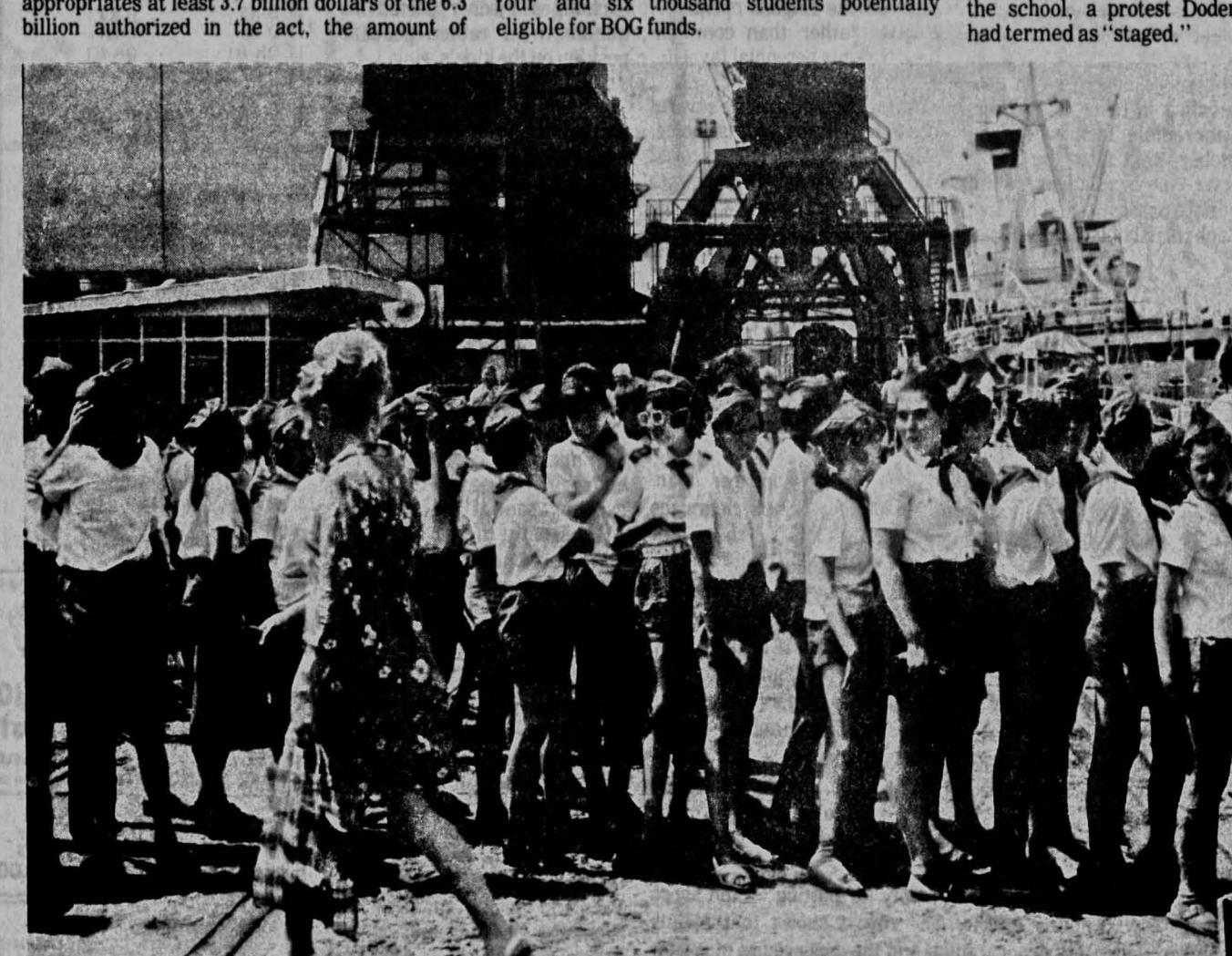
The administration's report reads, "We want girls to feel free to discuss such matters with a teacher rather than to get misinformation from other girls."

Restrictions in clothing and hair styles are also prevalent according to the report. (Black inmates are not allowed to wear "naturals.")

Church is required and recreation limited to the extent of limitations to walking on campus and watching color TV in black and white, at the time of the report.

The administration report says their purpose is "to determine as soon as possible what the girl did and why she was unable to conform to the demands of her community."

Most of the girls, according to both reports, are in Mitchellville for non-criminal offenses.



Pioneering

These Russian "Young Pioneers" preparing to board a Black Sea excursion boat, were photographed in Odessa by Ray Krik, a University of Iowa student and film maker, who visited relatives in Russia this summer. More of Krik's photographs appear on page 6.

postscripts**Vacation**

The Daily Iowan staff will be going on vacation over the interim between summer school and the fall semester.

The paper will be back on your doorstep August 28.

Courses book

All students may pick up their schedule of courses book for the 72 fall semester today.

The books will be available from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in Room 1, Jessup Hall.

Students must present their university ID to receive the schedule of courses.

Diplomas

Diplomas for University of Iowa students graduating in July will be available on July 31, from 3-4:30 p.m. in the Lucas Dodge Room of the Union.

ID cards must be presented to receive a diploma. Students may not pick up diplomas of other students, except in the case of spouses.

Graduating students who do not pick up their diplomas will receive them by mail during the first week of August.

Grade reports

Grade reports for the 1972 Summer Session will be available to students on Tuesday, August 15, during office hours in the Registrar's Office, B1, Jessup Hall.

Reports remaining after 4:30 p.m., will be mailed to the students' permanent home address, unless a stamped self-addressed envelope is left at the Registrar's Office prior to 4:30 p.m. Friday, August 11.

Grant

The University of Iowa has been awarded a fiscal 1973 grant totaling \$50,000 from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

In announcing the grant, Sen. Jack Miller (R-Iowa) said the money would be used for loans to law enforcement students attending UI.

Financial need

Students showing financial need may now borrow up to \$2,500 a year from private lending institutions, and the federal government will insure the loan and pay the interest while the student is in school, according to Robert Scott, a representative of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Under the federal Insured Student Loan Program, a part of the Higher Education Act signed by President Nixon June 23, the government will pay the interest on private loans to children whose parents have incomes up to \$15,000 a year.

Undergraduates may borrow a maximum of \$7,500 and graduate students may borrow up to \$10,000 under the program.

PAT panel

Representatives of the Protective Association for Tenants (PAT), Legal Services, Hawkeye Area Community Action Program (HACAP) and possibly other community groups such as the City and Urban Renewal will be holding an information panel for residents in the area of the proposed post office Wednesday night, August 2.

The panel will meet "to inform present residents in the area of their rights and the procedures behind relocation," according to Jim Ryan, coordinator of PAT.

"We want to inform them about the whole operation," Ryan said. "There's been a lot of confusion about this thing."

The residents of this area are to be relocated by the General Services Administration (GSA) to make room for the new post office across from the Johnson County Courthouse.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Sabin School.

Sentenced

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Grinnell attorney Donald J. Louden, 53, was sentenced Thursday to spend every Saturday and Sunday for the next three months in the Story County jail at Nevada.

U.S. District Court Judge Richard Dier first sentenced Louden to six months imprisonment for failure to pay his federal income taxes in 1967 and 1968 after Louden pleaded guilty to two counts of tax evasion on July 12.

Dier then suspended the sentence and ordered that the lawyer spend 48 hours in the county jail each weekend.

Abortion

The Rev. David Hykes, chairman of the Iowa Clergy Consultation Service, said here Thursday 785 Iowa women were referred out of state for therapeutic abortions during the last six months of 1971.

In a survey conducted by the consultation service and the Planned Parenthood organization in Iowa, Hykes said 914 women were interviewed during the six month period. He said 641 of those interviewed were single, 380 were students, 151 were Roman Catholic, 27 were black and 176 were married.

Correction

The Daily Iowan regrets two misrepresentations in its article on the candidacy of John Schmidhauser, Wednesday July 26.

The DI reported that Schmidhauser was on leave of absence from the university with half pay. Actually, he is on leave of absence with no pay.

It was also reported that Schmidhauser was going to resign if he won the nomination in the primary election. However, he will not resign unless he wins in November.

Schwengel

'Golly, Jesus didn't even believe that everyone had to follow him.'

This is the last in a three-part series on the congressional candidates by a journalism school practicum task force.

Bill Crews, Wm. Patrick, Sherry Hagenson and Susan Whitley recently went to Washington, D.C. to interview Congressman Fred Schwengel, for the DI.

Campaigning for Congress isn't quite the same for incumbent Fred Schwengel, Republican candidate in District 1, as it is for his two Democratic primary opponents.

"I can't really actively campaign," said Schwengel. "I found out two years ago that being on the job is the best campaign of all."

Schwengel was referring to David Stanley who ran against him in the primary two years ago. According to Schwengel, Stanley was well financed, campaigned 12 to 14 hours a day for 8 months and was "one of the most articulate men Iowa ever produced."

"I just couldn't match him," Schwengel said, "but as you can see, I'm still here."

While Congress is in session, Schwengel spends most of his time in Washington, usually in his office in the Rayburn Building where all the senior congressmen have their offices.

Office

His office is large, and relatively neat. Three other office spaces are provided for his staff and secretaries. Behind Schwengel's desk are books: The Bible, dictionaries, and a complete Dictionary of History.

On the walls hang a picture of Lincoln, a portrait of Schwengel, and an autographed drawing of Nixon and Agnew.

His desk is cluttered with papers and patriotic paraphernalia: a red, white and blue paper weight with the letters U.S.A. and a stars-and-stripes drinking glass.

A box with a set of five marbles (2 white, 2 blue, and 1 red) lies on top of some papers ready for Schwengel's signature. He said the "How to Tell When You're a Democrat" box was a gift from a friend. The instructions read: "Everytime you

believe what a democrat has to say, drop a marble. You are a democrat when you have lost all your marbles."

Schwengel's schedule allows him six hours of sleep. He arises at 5 a.m. to exercise for an hour and jog three miles in thirty minutes.

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"I can do six miles an hour," Schwengel bragged. "That was confirmed by the police department in Davenport who caught me jogging one morning and clocked me on their speedometer."

During breakfast Schwengel says he reviews bills and issues. His staff then brings him up to date on what's happening in his district.

He is presently working on a bill to pay off toll road bonds which would free the interstate highways, and a reform bill to install an electronic voting system.

"Roll call takes so much time," Schwengel said. "We estimate that last year we spent an equivalent of 39 days answering rollcalls and quorum calls. Electronics could save us at least 30 days."

Experienced

Schwengel, at the age of 65, is an experienced politician. He's been in office since the third year of the Eisenhower administration (except from 1964-66) and had had 10 years of experience in the Iowa legislature before that, which Schwengel believes "fortified me better than most."

Schwengel believes he has changed a lot since first coming into office.

"I used to be an isolationist," he said. "I now believe that we have to have international involvement."

He attributes his change of attitude to "realizing all the help of foreign aid that America received."

"Eisenhower asked us (Congress) for the authority to declare war," Schwengel said. "I was new and against it, but during a three hour break with the Secretary of State, I saw a picture of Lafayette on the wall of the house chamber.

"Gee whiz, we ought to start taxing religious organizations but we could save millions by eliminating farm corporations, since they get tax breaks. And

All of a sudden it struck me that he represented the foreign aid that we (America) got. Then I began to figure without him and the French we never would have won the Revolutionary War."

"After my first visit to Vietnam in 1967, I came back a realist—some people called me a dove. I saw the problem was political, social and economic," he said. "You just can't solve these problems with a gun."

Schwengel said he opposed the bombing policy and said so at the start of Cambodia and Laos.

"A nation that is a big nation has got to be big enough to admit its mistakes," he said. "Nixon won't, but I have a feeling he'll get us out of there before election day."

Schwengel takes credit for being the first politician to encourage reducing the voters age from 21 to 18 when he authorized a bill in the Iowa Legislature in 1947.

Better prepared

"People thought I was way out," he said, "but I maintained my position. I told my critics that today's 18 year-old is much better prepared than you and I were at 21."

Forums Schwengel would like to see enacted involve better hospital care, more efficient medicare plans and some tax reforms.

"We have to eliminate the necessity of the elderly having to go to the hospitals to receive medicare," he said. "That would increase the capacity of hospitals by 15 per cent across America."

"There's nothing in the Kennedy approach that comes to grip with this, and I really believe the answer is somewhere between what Kennedy wants and what Nixon recommends."

Schwengel would like to see some major changes in the tax loopholes that people across the nation are getting by with. He estimates "five to six billion bucks could be saved by closing the oil depletion allowance."

"Gee whiz, we ought to start taxing religious organizations but we could save millions by eliminating farm corporations, since they get tax breaks. And

"This was the real challenge of my political life because by fighting it, it looked like I was against prayer," he said. "It's not very Christian-like to push Jesus on everyone. Golly, Jesus didn't believe that everyone had to follow him."

"This symmetry was broken on the seventh move, when Fischer played P-Q4. In the ensuing exchanges Fischer posted his queen in a rather peculiar position on the king's wing.

Spassky attempted to exploit this seeming misplacement by initiating a counterattack against Fischer's queenside, starting with 11...Q-R4 and 13...KR-QB1.

However, with 15...B-K3! Fischer thwarted Spassky's thrust by threatening to win the exchange (the win of the more valuable rook for either bishop or knight), if Spassky persisted in continuing with his queen-side pawn advance.

Surprisingly, Spassky did continue with 15...P-QN4?!, allowing Fischer to win the exchange.

Apparently the Soviet champion thought that he could get sufficient positional compensation for the sacrificed material, but such was not the case.

Fischer quickly consolidated his position with a couple of neat tactical maneuvers, 19...K-R1! and 20...N-Q5! Shortly, Spassky was in a lost position. He had recklessly overplayed his hand against the world's most accurate player.

In the endgame which resulted, the advantage of the exchange (rook for knight) was decisive.

An interesting tactical point that arose later occurred after 32...P-B5ch. Here, Spassky cannot win a pawn with 32...PXP, 33...PXPch. KXp because of 34...RXNch. PXR, 35...B-Q3ch. win-



Schwengel discusses God and politics with DI reporters in his Washington D.C. office after starting his busy day by jogging three miles—he has been clocked jogging six mph.

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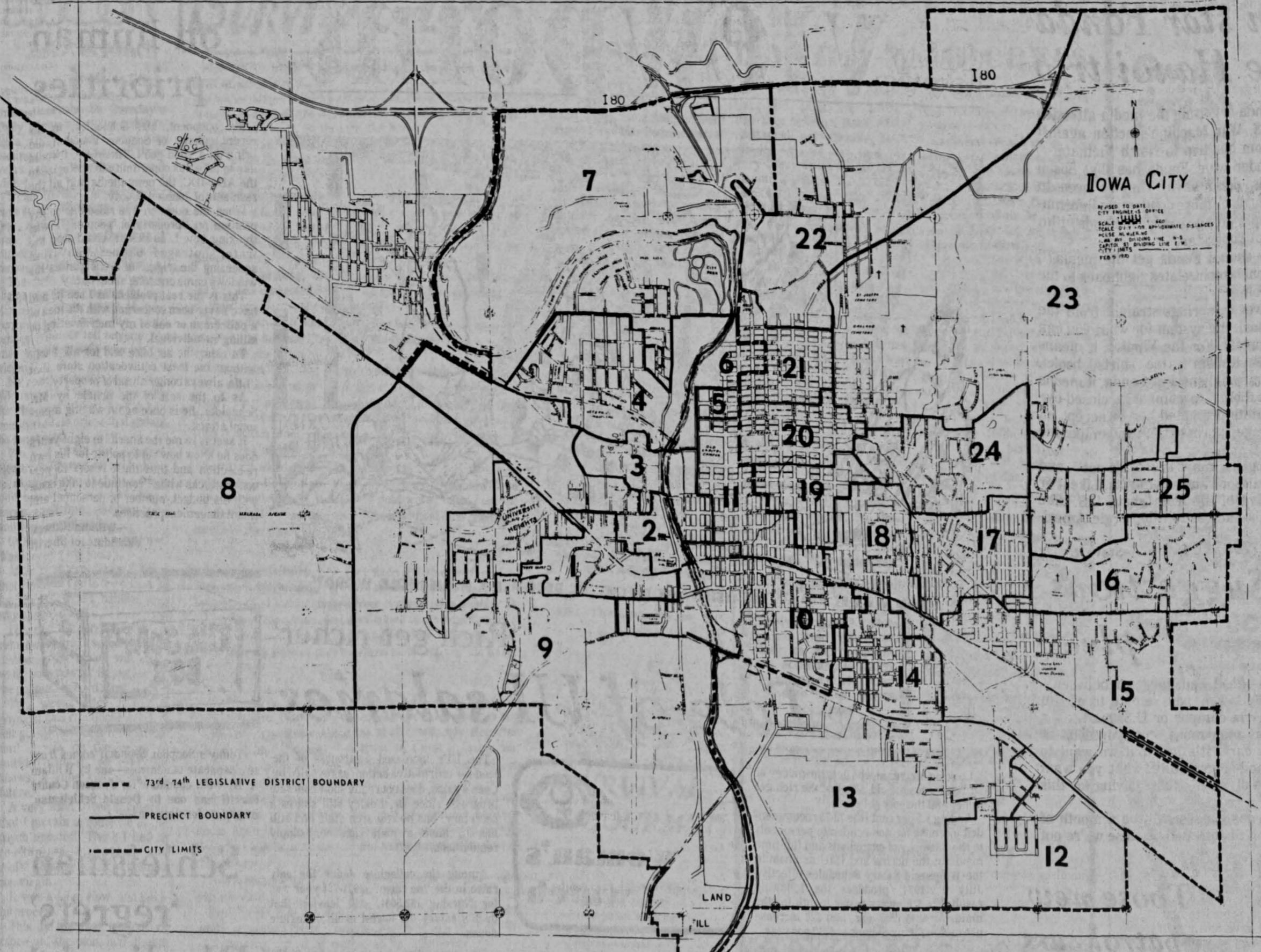
Voter precincts

Iowa City residents, registered to vote, will vote Tuesday, August 1, in the primary elections. This map divides the city into precincts and the following list indicates the polling places for the different precincts.

- Roosevelt School, 724 W. Benton St.
- University Fieldhouse (Trophy Concourse)
- Quadrangle (Main Lounge)
- Lincoln School, 300 Teeters Ct.
- Iowa City Water Plant, Madison St. (Bloomington St. entrance)
- Memorial Union (room off cafeteria)
- City Park Maintenance Building
- West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave.
- Iowa City Airport
- National Guard Armory, 925 S. Dubuque St.
- Courthouse, 400 block, S. Clinton St.
- Grant Wood School, Gymnasium (park on Western Ave.)
- Dunlap's Motor Sales, 1911 Keokuk St.
- Mark Twain School, 1355 DeForest Ave.
- S.E. Junior High School, 2501 Bradford Dr.
- Robert Lucas School, 830 Southawn Dr.
- Hoover School, 2200 E. Court St.
- Longfellow School, 1130 Seymour Ave.
- Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.
- Central Junior High School, Gymnasium, 503 E. Market St.
- Horace Mann School, 521 N. Dodge St.
- Shimek School, 1400 Grissel Pl.
- Regina High School, Rochester Avenue
- City High School, 1900 Morning-side Dr.
- Helen Lemme School, 3100 Washington Ave.

Coralville residents will be divided into three precincts for the election. Precinct 1 is located east of 12th Avenue and will vote at Central School. Precinct 2 is west of 12th Avenue and votes at the Coralville Recreation Center. Precinct 3 votes at Oakdale and is located "222 feet west of 23rd Avenue."

University Heights residents will vote at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church.



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Mezvinsky

Ed Mezvinsky, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress, called Thursday for legislation to "assure that all Iowa Social Security recipients get the full benefit of the 20 per cent increase in payments."

Former state legislator Mezvinsky said that to "guarantee that our retired citizens receive the intended benefits of the increase, we must make sure that payments from other public pension and assistance programs are not cut."

Mezvinsky explained that Congress should increase the maximum income a veteran can receive and still be eligible for his pension.

"Unless this is done," Mezvinsky added, "many vets who receive Social Security might see their total incomes decreased because the higher Social Security payments will lead to either reduction or termination of their pension."

Goddard

Phyllis H. Goddard announced her candidacy for the Republican nomination for Johnson County Clerk of District Court Thursday.

Goddard's name will not appear on the Aug. 1, primary ballot but she will attempt to be nominated either through write-in ballots or by the Johnson County Republican Central Committee.

Goddard explained in her announcement the office of Clerk of the District Court will be an important one during the next four years "due to the coming of court reform and restructuring of our lower courts."

Tapscoff

John Tapscoff, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, charged Thursday that his opponent in the Aug. 1 primary has "completely ignored the single most difficult problem facing state government."

Tapscoff claimed that Paul Franzenburg has avoided "facing up to the fact that we are going to have to remove local property taxation from school funding if we are going to provide equal education for the children of Iowa."

Tapscoff has proposed that state aid for schools be increased steadily to eventually eliminate entirely the need for local property taxes for schools. Over half of the \$700 million raised in property taxes annually in Iowa go to finance Iowa schools, according to Tapscoff.

Kidwell explained that in Johnson County eight or nine deputies should be on duty during the weekend evening hours.

"This is not being done now," he said.

Kidwell added that "The Johnson County sheriff's department must become more professional in its approach to law enforcement."

Hubbard

William C. Hubbard, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Johnson County supervisor, said that the county needs coordinated, cooperative government.

Hubbard said "A free exchange of ideas and efforts between the citizens and all elected officials in Johnson County is essential."

The former Iowa City mayor added that "this would benefit both the county and its incorporated municipalities."

Schmidhauser

John Schmidhauser, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for Congress, blasted the Nixon administration for its "callousness" recently.

Schmidhauser claimed that the Republican administration and "subservient" congressmen threaten the well-being of many communities.

Schmidhauser included incumbent Fred Schwengel among the "subservient congressmen who voted according to the dictates of the Nixon administration to defeat one of the most important pieces of legislation affecting the people of the First District."

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Ombudsman to aid students, solve problems

Daily Iowan News Service

A special Ombudsman will soon be available to aid minority-group students in adjusting to the University of Iowa campus community and to help keep small problems from becoming serious.

Philip G. Hubbard, vice president for student services said he has been asked by UI President Willard L. Boyd to work with minority students in selecting someone to represent their interests, and that it is anticipated that such an Ombudsman will be functioning by early fall.

The Commission advised Pres. Boyd that an Ombudsman

should not be a member of the central university administration, should be sheltered from economic or other pressures from the university, must be independent, and must have the confidence of black students.

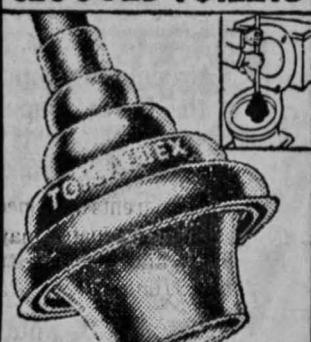
Thus black students should have a "primary voice" in selecting and defining the role of an Ombudsman to deal with their special problems, the Commission said.

It should not be suggested that the proposed Ombudsman is either the first or the only source of help to students, Hubbard emphasized. Other individuals and organization

already assisting with student problems include associate deans of the ten UI colleges, the dean of students, a special assistant to the provost whose sole concern is affirmative action, and a tenants'-interest group.

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EXHIBITS—Foton-Topor and an exhibition of typographic designs continue at the Museum of Art.

STUDENTS FOR TAPSCOTT—Volunteers are needed to campaign by phone and door-to-door in the Tapscott for Governor campaign. Call Kevin Kirkin (338-1615) or Lee Dewey (338-1656). People for Tapscott will provide food and room if necessary.

ORIENTATION—Anyone interested in helping foreign students with English conversation during Foreign Student Orientation (August 20-25) call Gail Fagen at 337-3754. Will involve only a couple hours of your time. Americans preferred.

SOMEONE CARES at the Crisis Center. Call 351-0140 from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 28

MUSIC—Horatio Edens and Byron Duckwall present a cello recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall, and Charles Koster will give a bassoon recital at 6:30 p.m.

MULTI-MEDIA presentation of five cantos of Dante's "Inferno" will be shown at the Unitarian Church, 10 South Gilbert at 8 p.m. Admission free.

MUSIC—Truth at the Beer Garden and Whitecross at the Pub.

SCATTERGOOD Arts Festival includes a sale, show, plays, food and music for 75 cent donation. Scattergood is two miles east of West Branch.

WOMEN'S DANCE—All women of all ages are invited to the All Women's Dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at 407 Iowa Avenue, corner of Gilbert and Iowa. Child care provided.

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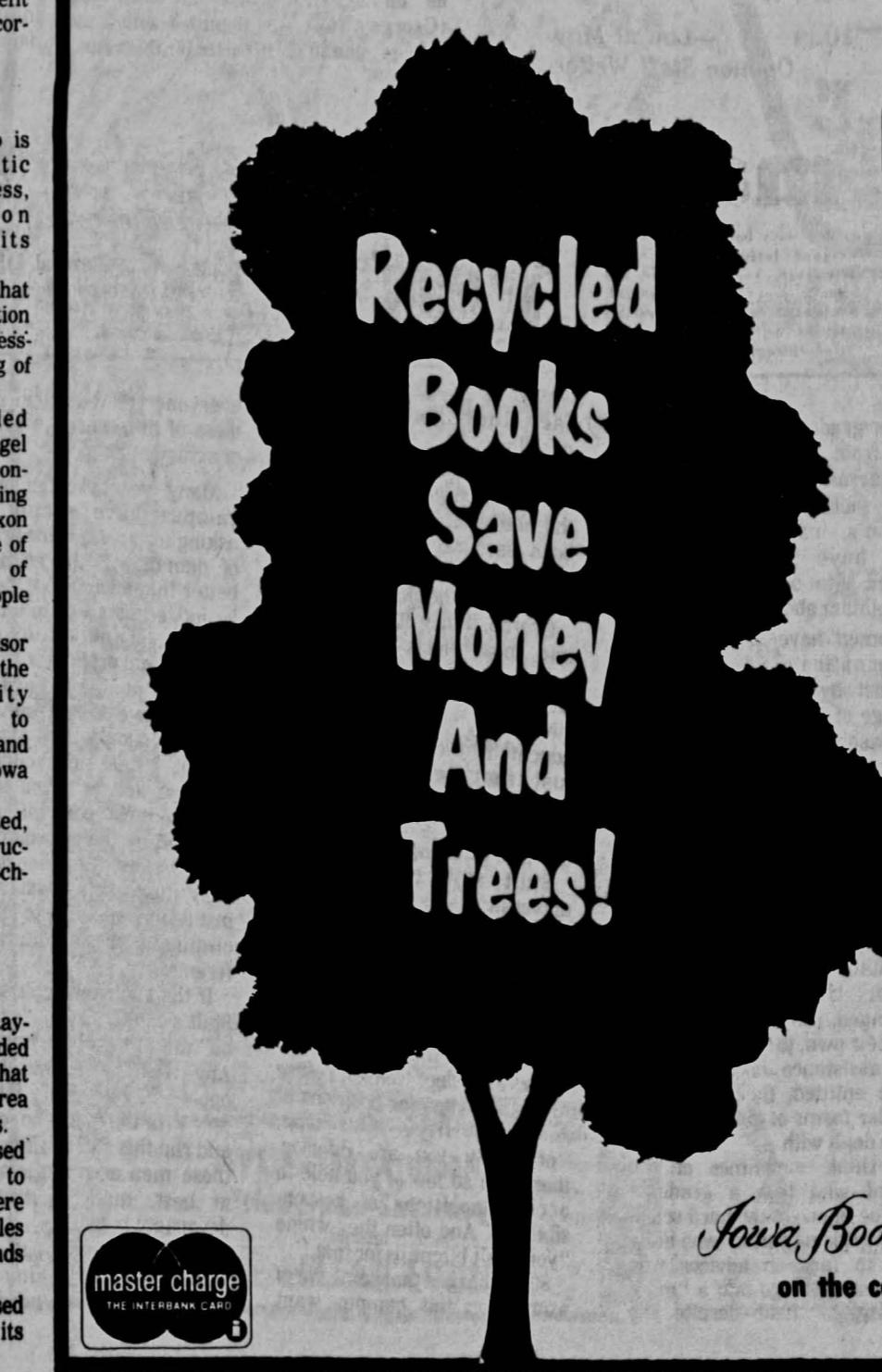
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Film star Fonda and the Hanoi trip

It's cool that Jane Fonda is getting the media attention she is, exposing the U.S. War Machine's action against Vietnamese civilians from her trip to North Vietnam.

But it makes you wonder what Fonda has that Susan Sontag or Rennie Davis don't have. They've been to Hanoi, brought back as much or more condemning information, but the camerapeople go agog only at Fonda, film superstar-turned-'radical superstar.'

Some may say, "Why should Fonda get the media?" They have a valid point, one which relates right back to the American Dream Syndrome.

The Fonda action, however, springs straight from the new Yippie philosophy: soak the system for what you can to promote your own interests. For the Yippies, it means using the "jungle of capitalism" (tee shirts, books, posters) to combat U.S. imperialism. For Fonda, it means using the jungle of "stardom" to combat a closed-eye media...a tool Fonda admits prompted her to accept an Oscar "because the average oppressed American like the ceremonies to go on."

Fundamentalist ideologists may cry "cop-out" and "revisionism," but the philosophy has its merits. Like it or not, it's getting a segment of the truth about U.S. dikes bombings—through Fonda—across to a lethargic America. And that's a service.

—Steve Baker

Suggestions, pleez

If you've got comments—good, bad, ugly or in between—about the Summer's Daily Iowan, pass 'em on to us, 201 Communications Center, via campus or U.S. mail.

They can be signed or anonymous, contemptuous or friendly. We don't really care. It's just that we want to know, both specifically and/or generally, what you want more of, less of, the same of, since you're paying for this thing.

As far as we're concerned, August will be a month of listening. Your letters won't be printed because we're not printing, just learning.

Those new patrol cars

A recent announcement: something like twenty per cent of the Iowa trooper patrol's cars are being de-marked.

Now, I thought it was amusing when the Iowa City police cars tried to make their cherrytops look like luggage racks. Then this year all the city police cars became dull maroon, dull green, dull brown, dull grey.

And now this.

It used to be that courts and the police themselves, pretty much, would say that the better marked a cop's car was, the better, since the net effect was to deter some people from breaking the law and thus keep them out of the crowded legal system.

Thus, there were some rulings against unmarked cars, unless for special purposes, and in some jurisdictions it was even held that police couldn't hide in waiting for passing speeders.

Apparently, local and state cops have thrown that—at least as a general theory—out the proverbial window.

BUT, WAIT! The legal system is no more eager to have that influx now than before, nor more capable, so the police dare not unleash all the vehemence of unmarked cars! Everything's cool...if you're white, old and straight.

That's my guess, even if it's just a matter of it just working out that way: selective enforcement has flooded down to traffic laws. The bath water's out, the baby's still in.

—Lowell May
Opinion Staff Writer

Durham on Stuit

To the editor:

It astonishes me, the willingness of this university to reveal the degree to which it is morally bankrupt. I refer to Dean of Liberal Arts Dewey B. Stuit's column "explaining" the inferior position of women at the University of Iowa.

He says that the "supply" (I like that word—it has a military ring to it) of outstanding women candidates is very limited, that there are "cultural factors" which have caused women in fewer numbers than men to attain academic excellence and, this last a bit plaintively I thought, that "it is not the fault of university administrators that this is so."

Throughout his defense of the university, Stuit uses the crutch of "culture" to explain why women are underpaid, overworked, underrepresented, and overused. But he rather handily ignores the extent to which the university creates and sustains culture, the extent to which, for middle and upper class people, the university IS culture in this society.

It is the systematic discrimination practiced against women by universities which accounts for the undersupply of academic women: the practice of requiring for admission a

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higher grade point from women than from men has been common across the country and is still a fact of life at many of our nation's institutions, though they have sometimes been scared into becoming a little less blatant about it.

Women have been and are systematically discriminated against by university men in charge of grants, scholarships, fellowships, assistantships, and those other aids to the achievement of academic excellence.

Studies have shown that financial aid was more readily available to men even when those men were less qualified than women candidates for the assistance.

For those women who managed, somehow, to make it on their own, to survive without the assistance to which they were entitled, there were the subtler forms of discrimination to be dealt with.

I think sometimes of my friend who took a graduate degree in one of the hard sciences at this university who daily had to face an advisor who suggested she go into a "more womanly" field—despite the

fact that her work was excellent.

And, of course, there are all those women who never came to the university at all, having been discouraged from doing so by "career counselors" educated by the university.

Or who, if they did come, went into those fields which Stuit notes women "tend" to go into. Having been channeled into "womanly fields" by men educated by the university for just that task, their plight becomes an excuse to discriminate against them in terms of rank and pay.

Stuit says that before a university is criticized for not having more women faculty members, cultural factors should be taken into account.

What has happened here is that the universities in this country shut their doors to all but a few select women, refuse to train women for positions of responsibility, then say, "obviously you are inferior, there are so few of you able to accept positions of responsibility." And often they whine "you can't blame us for that."

Stuit charges that some vocal women on this campus want

everyone treated alike, regardless of differences in promise or achievements.

Many vocal women on this campus have simply been asking for an end to the practice of demanding that women be better than men before they can be judged as good—in terms of salary, rank, and other professional privileges.

Others, it is true, and I am one, believe that a university can and should treat everyone alike; that differences in promise and achievement are for the most part differences imposed by the environment of the individual; that one role of a truly "excellent" educational institution would be to strive to eliminate those cultural differences.

If the stakes weren't so high, Stuit's concern about "excellence" might be a little humorous. Any woman who has had an opportunity to come into contact with the men who teach on and run this campus knows that those men aren't special; that at best, many of them are downright mediocre.

It is that knowledge—knowledge available to almost any woman who has attended class-

es at this university—that brings to the face just the tiniest little grin. For Dewey Stuit to talk about excellence just has to be some sort of contradiction in terms.

Lona Durham

'Liberals' and rape

To the editor:

Although I agree with any sane person that a rape is a very deplored thing—and that convicted rapists should be punished to the fullest extent of the law—I was somewhat at a loss to fathom the writers intent or exact state of her mind as the letter developed.

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L. Victor de Zavala
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Free Desmond

To the editor:

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Unsigned
United States Penitentiary
McNeil Island, Washington

Letters continued
page 5, column 1

Kidwell on human priorities

My opponent, Mr. Schneider, in his recent column of Soapbox Soundoff did bring up a valid point. Therefore, I would like to take this opportunity to apologize to the ADA-IDC, the news media and all the residents of Johnson County.

When the question was raised as to my position on "property or people," I was thinking how I, as sheriff, could stop the irate, outraged businessman from squeezing the trigger of a shotgun as his windows came crashing about him.

This is the real problem as I see it, and have never been concerned with the idea of a policeman or one of my men shooting or killing an individual.

To clear the air once and for all, I will without the least equivocation state that "Life always comes ahead of property."

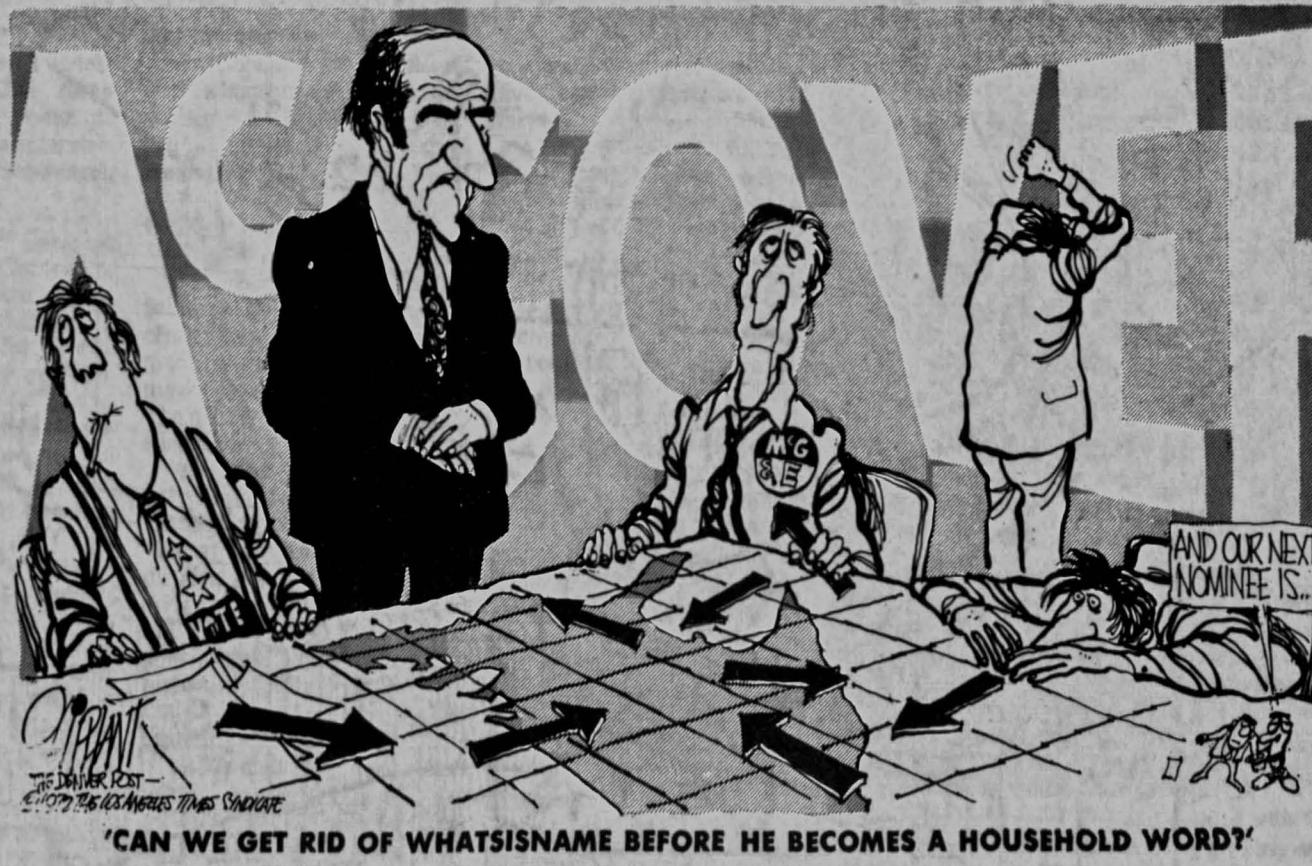
As to the rest of the article by Mr. Schneider, he is once again waging a personal attack.

It seems to me the Sheriff in eight years does no know how yet to politic for his own re-election and thus must resort to personal attacks while I continue to take issue with his budget, number of personnel and mismanagement practices.

—William Kidwell
Candidate for Sheriff

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'Rich get richer'

Tale of UI salaries



Maids' smaller raise

Looking further at who gets the money at UI reinforces the old adage: "the rich get richer and the poor get poorer."

Adding 5.5 per cent (the 72-73 recommended increase for non-academic personnel) to the base pay of custodians and full-time maids in the dorms and IMU as given in the Wage and Salary Schedules effective July 1, 1971, produces the following results: a \$20 increase per month for the maids or \$240 per year, and \$26 increase per month for custodians or \$312 per year.

As was observed by the maids when 50 per cent increase for 71-72 created a similar \$5 monthly difference, "Our cost of living went up as much as the janitors," why should they not get more to start with but get a higher raise?" The janitor-maid area at UI is one of the most blatant areas of sex discrimination.

Looking at the big money (excluding UI Hospitals), we hear from Sandy in a memo, "Because I personally directed last year that as a category deans and university administrators for whose salaries I am directly responsible should not receive any salary increase in the first year (71-72) of the biennium, I have directed that an adjustment be made in this category for the second year of the biennium. These adjustments for the deans and University-wide administrators represent a 2.3 per cent increase for that budgetary category in 1972-73."

Comparing salaries for 1970-71, 1971-72, and 1972-73 as listed in Internal Allocations for those termed "Central Administration" in the 1970-72 catalog turns up \$7,000 in raises for last year (George's raise was dignified with a title change) and \$6,250 in raises for this year.

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Thus, although the lump sum raises at the beginning of the next fiscal year may be small or non-existent, mid-year adjustments actually meant more money for the individual than the fiscal year raise indicates.

Mid-year adjustments

Readers, advise us of your experiences with Personnel. Send notes, anonymously if you desire, care of Women's Watch, DI Communications Building, or come in person to share your experiences to our non-credit Action Studies Class, Discrimination Against Women Within the University Community, III.

We'll be meeting every Thursday, 8 p.m., starting in early September. Watch the Action Studies Bulletin or this column for meeting place or telephone 353-3610 or 351-1203.

Judy Gibson
Mary B. Weidler

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It was stated in a story on the Johnson County Supervisor race in the July 27, 1972 issue of the Daily Iowan that my "comments lead State Auditor Lloyd Smith to chastise county auditing." That statement infers that the state auditor chastised the Johnson County Auditor, Dolores Rogers, when in fact it was the supervisors being chastised for county governmental operation.

Also my quote, "Theoretically, county government is a beautiful system for flexibility but the most easily corrupted," was truncated to "Theoretically, county government is a beautiful system," which I felt did not fully convey my meaning.

mail

Aftermath is worse

I was very interested to read the editorials in Tuesday's Daily Iowan about the rapes in Iowa City. I know how the victims feel—I was raped three years ago. Yes, John, I was a virgin.

I can hardly remember the rape itself. There was pain and fear, and then it was over. It was the aftermath that I remember so vividly. I think the recovery is worse than the rape.

The first thing I did was to phone my family doctor by long distance. "Just forget it ever happened," was his sage advice. "Never tell anyone. No man wants a wife who isn't a virgin."

My reaction to this was anger. Why should I have to live a lie for the rest of my life? I had committed no crime that should be concealed.

Then I went to Student Health. "There's no such thing as rape," I was told by a male doctor. "You must have encouraged him. Are you sure you didn't want sex?"

Guilt feelings grew inside me. Was it really my fault?

After that experience I knew that I couldn't go to the police. If the doctor didn't believe me, why should they?

I phoned my parents. "You're ruined for life," screamed my mother. "No man will ever want you now!" Rejection by the people I needed most.

Two weeks later I was a physical and emotional wreck. I felt guilty for being a rape victim! I was on the verge of suicide because, as everyone knows, a rape victim has no future.

A very kind friend suggested that I go talk to someone at the psych hospital. There I had to re-examine my values and goals. I had to adjust to being a non-virgin.

It was a long, slow, and painful process.

This is the real tragedy of rape—not the pain, humiliation or loss of virginity.

Today I am well. I can relate to people without fearing rejection because of my experience. I know that I have a very full and promising future.

Yet this letter must still remain anonymous. There are still people who would condemn me for a crime I never committed.

Sure we need to eliminate rapes. But more important let's change our attitudes toward the rape victims.

—Name withheld

All for McGovern

To the editor:
The national news releases were so full of bull today that I had to write what I felt. Before I vent my anger on those newsgems I'd like to thank Bob Campagna for his analysis of Court Jester Agnew's latest tirade (long live the NYRAN!).

Today Senator Jacob Javits urged President Nixon to dump Agnew from the Republican ticket in order to choose a younger man who would appeal to the young voters.

How absurd! That's like trying to overhaul a car that's missing its engine. It's naive of Javits to suppose that Nixon and Anybody could appeal to the young, unless it was an election for president of the National Used Car Association. Some how people can't quite forget broken campaign promises.

The other item that disgusted me was the endorsement of Nixon by the Teamsters Union. This should outrage everyone. Hoffa did owe the administration something for his timely release from prison, didn't he?

I hope Mr. Nixon is pleased with this deal, 'cause I smell a dirty political rat.

Surprisingly, I am a Republican. Perhaps I'm bitter and feel sold down the river by my 1968 election choice, but I doubt it.

I have only come around to the idea that certain individuals in this country, like George McGovern, speak for those high-sounding democratic ideals I spent so much time learning years ago. I agree completely with Jerry North's recent statement that "McGovern's political campaign is as close to a moral crusade as any this country has seen."

This is one election where the Old Bosses have no influence on my vote. Instead of news items like the above from July 18, I'd like to hear how those over 18 are registering in boards in order to help McGovern "bring American home again!"

Jay Johnson, A3
424 S. Lucas St.

SURVIVAL LINE

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

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

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

SURVIVAL LINE followup: On Tuesday we reported about K.D.'s problems with her Bulova watch purchased at Ginsberg's here in Iowa City. We set things up for her to get repair of her watch or free replacement with a new one by Bulova Watch Corp. in New York City.

Stanley Ginsberg, of Ginsberg's head store in Cedar Rapids, has contacted SURVIVAL LINE with a clarification of their company policy.

He was disturbed that K.D. felt she had to contact us to get satisfaction because "we have gladly repaired the watch each time she brought it in."

"We would have been happy to send it to Bulova for her if she'd only asked us to do so. But it would have taken a lot longer than our local repairs do, so we fixed it for her ourselves, as a customer service. It was working right each time it left our store, of course, or we wouldn't have given it back to her until it was working."

Ginsberg noted that "I believe firmly that a person who buys a watch from us, even a \$10 watch, is entitled to complete satisfaction. If anything goes wrong that is not the wearer's fault, we will gladly repair it without charge for the length of the warranty period."

I have questions on V.D. that were not answered by last semester's Daily Iowan articles on the subject. The article indicated that V.D. is passed from one person to another by genital-genital contact. But how about an involved case of oral-oral contact (kissing) or oral-genital or even oral-anal? Also, does the disease stay localized to one part of the body? C.I.L.

There's an excellent free leaflet on V.D. on the magazine rack at Student Health, published by Pfizer Laboratories and called "Do You Know About the Most Commonly Reported Communicable Disease?" SURVIVAL LINE suggests that you stop by and pick one up. You can do it inconspicuously, so don't feel embarrassed to do so.

Meanwhile, here are some brief answers to your questions. Gonorrhea is caught at the time of intimate physical contact with the sex organs or rectum of an infected person. Dito for syphilis, with the addition of the mouth as an area of transmittal.

It is possible for V.D. to be transmitted in the oral modes you mention.

Syphilis is often found involving every part of the body, while gonorrhea often remains localized on or near the reproductive system or rectum of the infected person.

Go get that booklet.

Where and how can I get an application for an American Express credit card? J.C.

You can write American Express Company's credit card division at 770 Broadway, New York City, and they'd be glad to send you an application.

Easier, though, would be to pick one up right here in Iowa City at one of the many motels and restaurants that accept the American Express card.

SURVIVAL LINE checked around, and on Thursday afternoon found that the following had American Express credit card applications (among others): Rebel Motel, 336 S. Clinton; Holiday Inn, Highway 218 and I-80; the Hawkeye Lodge, Highways 6 and 218 West.

Charge!

Mormon Trek art gallery opens in Coralville

A small wooden frame house at 801 First Avenue, Coralville, (near Exit 59 off I-80) has been transformed into a unique enterprise—Mormon Trek Art Gallery.

Named for the road the Mormons took in their westward migration, the gallery contains original prints by contemporary American and European artists (Hans Hartung, Johnny Friedlander, Victor

Basarely), as well as pottery, jewelry, and candles.

Local artists involved with the gallery include Ulfert Wilke, director of the university Museum of Art, whose \$800 Blue

and Red is the most colorful and expensive object in the Gallery.

Many prints sell for \$15, others between \$18 and \$60.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.

'Joe Kidd?' Forget it: Eastwood wins, who cares

Joe Kidd. Clint Eastwood IS Joe Kidd. Uhuhhh...grant...grunt...bang bang bang smash crunch bleed squint squint...ahhh, so what?

Christ seems I've written so many words about so many bad movies, terrible rotten gut-wrenching zero who gives a goddam movies, some good movies, one or two for Christ's sake. I wake up convulsing in the middle of my life and tell

myself that, over and over. Then I drive a stake through my heart and go back to sleep.

In reality I really couldn't care less or more about Joe Kidd, it means nothing to me except that I have now to write a review, so to speak, about it. I mean, it was enough of a zero value sitting through it (albeit for free, but you know how it is, bitch bitch bitch...). But okay.

John Sturges has directed some extremely entertaining films: The Great Escape, The

SURVIVAL GOURMET

Tuna Burgers

1 can tuna drained (6 1/2-7 oz.)
1 cup chopped celery
1 small onion, minced
1/2 cup diced cheese
1/4 cup mayonnaise
6 hamburger buns

Mix ingredients well, salt and pepper to taste. Fill buns and place in foil wrap, fastening tight with paper clips. Heat oven to 350 degrees and bake 15-20 minutes. Serves 4.

Suggested variation: Use 1/2 cup chopped celery, delete the onion. In their place, use 1/2 can of O&C french fried onions.

Bon appetit!

Trivia

Mississippi Fred McDowell died earlier this month. He played his blues on the bottleneck guitar and wrote "You Got to Move" which the Rolling Stones recorded. The Stones paid him royalties on the song but Fred didn't get all of them. What happened?

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Eastwood doesn't really care one way or the other; he doesn't recognize any causes except his own. Eastwood soon learns that everyone involved, both sides, is pretty rotten, so he kills everybody, sort of, and rides off High Noon fashion at the end.

None of these characters' motivations and actions make any sense. They are constantly being contradicted in order to serve some idiot's idea of the story. I can't really imagine anybody so bored with themselves that they would have to go to this movie. It's like bad aspirin or bad beer. I don't know, if after all this time you're still able to watch "Beverly Hillbillies" reruns, then you can just figure I'm being the usual smartass and perhaps enjoy this. I can't.

Ted Hicks

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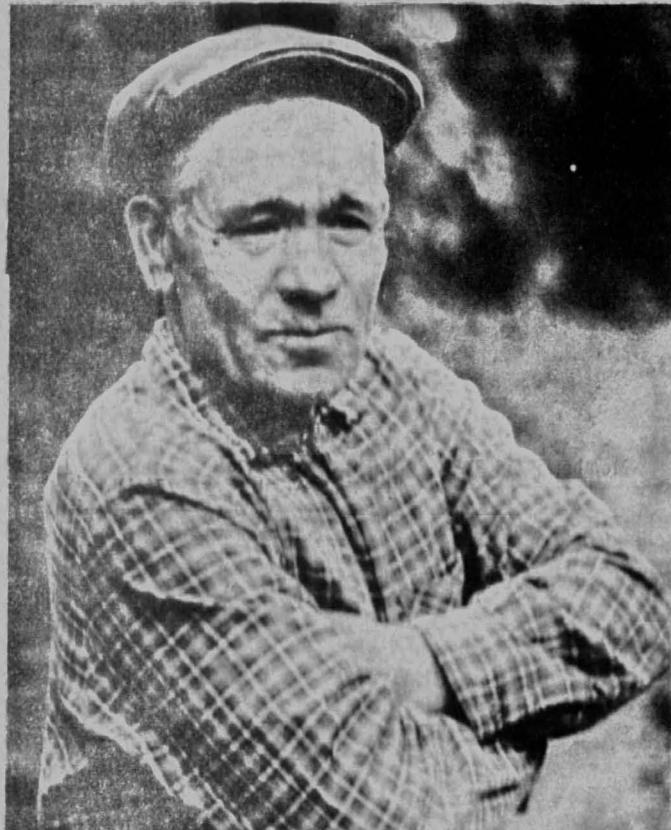
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Women working on tracks in the streets of Leningrad.



Kril's uncle in the village outside Lvov, Ukraine.

"...efforts to see, feel, hear the land and people..."

These photos represent a small fragment of my tour through Russia during the month of June.

I toured with my grandfather and aunt with the objective of regaining contact with my ancestral heritage. My efforts were to see, feel, and hear the land and people my family left over half a century ago. I filmed and photographed in the cities of Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Odessa, Sochi, Lvov, and the village in which my grandmother was born. Many of my relatives still live in the village and nearby Lvov.

I hope to complete an edited film by the end of the summer and also write several articles dealing with my experiences. I was able to have meetings with people involved in a variety of areas dealing with film and T.V. The meetings were with the hope of establishing a film exchange between student and independent film work here and the USSR. They were extremely supportive of this possibility.

Arriving in Russia just after President Nixon left made for interesting encounters and questions with the people. Generally, the people I met had developed some respect for Nixon while they maintained deep resentment concerning his Viet Nam position and in particular the recent mining of the harbors. Just about everyone was pleased with Angela Davis' freedom.

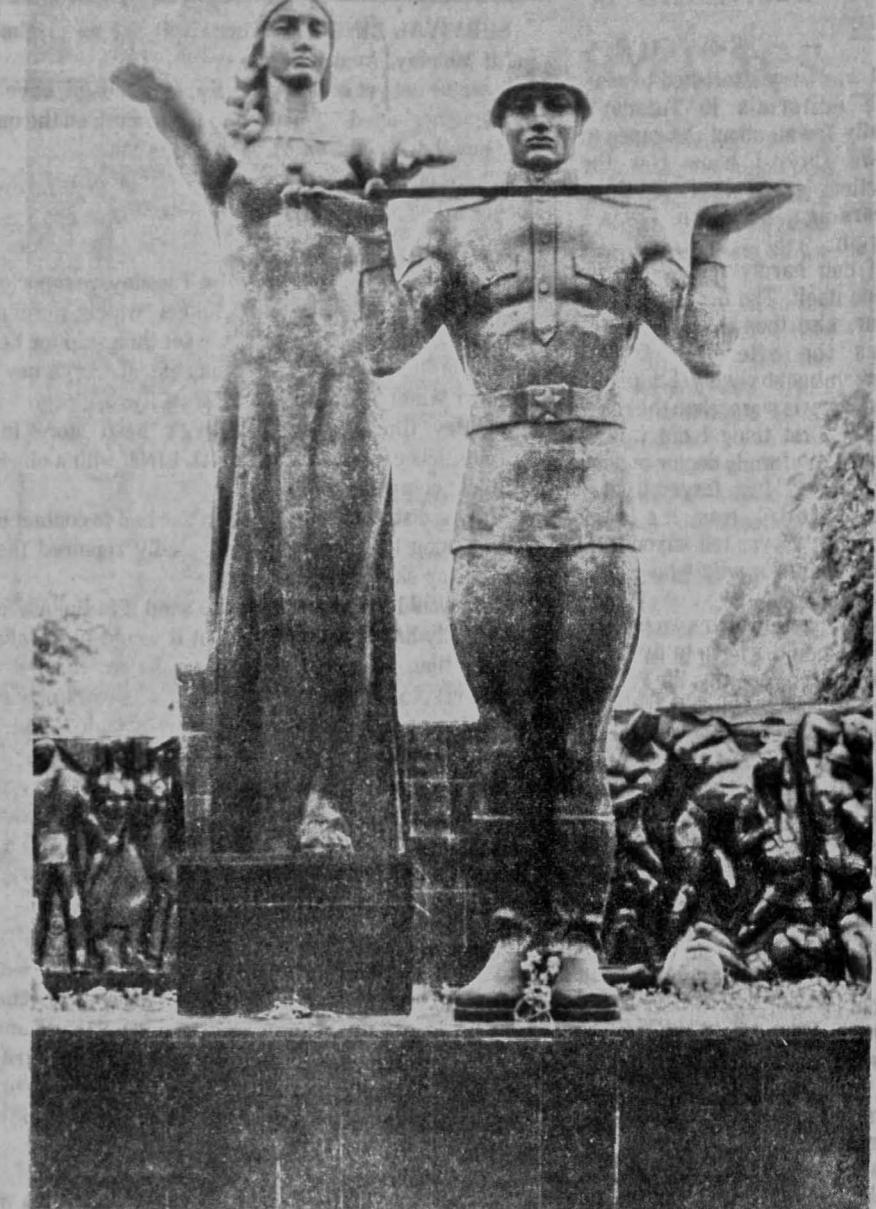
One lasting impression which is gained by touring and talking to the people is the consequences of World War II. The lasting memory of 20,000,000 deaths is always present—reflected in social attitudes, politics and the economy.

—Ray Kril

Student captures Russia on film



A postcard seller outside the Hermitage in Leningrad.



Monument to the struggle of the heroes of Lvov.



Members of Kril's family in their Ukrainian village.

Laser art premieres here in fall

By CINDY CARR
Feature Editor

When Lowell Cross presented an electronic mixed-media work, "Video II (B)," in a graduate seminar at the University of Toronto back in 1966, his professor, Marshall McLuhan, said the piece was "just dandy."

"Video II (B)" was a way of seeing sound. Cross had translated electronic music into visual imagery on a television screen.

Now he's doing much the same thing, but in a way that no one else but he has done before. He hadn't liked the way the TV screen confined the images, so now he's creating them with laser beams.

The new piece, "Electro-Acoustica," will premiere in Iowa City late in November.

NEO-EINSTEINIAN

A little background is necessary for an understanding of the implications of this laser art.

1. McLuhan (*Understanding Media*) explained how the new technology is an extension of man's central nervous system, how the speed of electric media involved one with all the other ones around spaceship earth, our "global village." *Involve* is the key word. Many artists now seek to involve all the senses, not just one, as they seek a total experience.

2. It was McLuhan who also remarked that the artist is really no more ahead of the times than technology is. The artist is simply the person who's aware of the nature of the electric present.

3. As Einstein (a universe of constant motion, non-simultaneous events) replaced Newton, the boundaries that were part of the Newtonian universe fell apart—the boundaries between existence and perception, time and space, art and life.

It is impossible to speak of the new art without speaking of technology.

ELECTRIC JACKSON POLLOCK

"I've always been interested in the interaction between the visual and the musical," says Lowell Cross, whose range of interests seems to support the idea that specialization and

sculptures in free-fall—in four colors. At Expo '70 the visual information was reflected from a large overhead mirror that sent the images looping, netting, sculpting over the people who walked beneath. Art critic Barbara Rose described it as "electric Jackson Pollock."

There are two things that make this significant.

Since the "invention" of perspective, images have been enclosed IN a space. The laser image, not confined to a screen or wall, creates its own space.

On a wall it could look like film animation or an abstract painting that moves, re-arranging itself. But, as Cross says, "It's a distraction if it becomes framed." The laser can create an environmental painting-animation, one that a person can walk around in.

Lasers have already been used for holography (three-dimensional photography), and Cross will soon start work on holograms too with Prof. Noah Hershkowitz of the physics department.

Secondly, the laser work is one of a number of contemporary art events which attempt to dissolve the barrier between time arts and space arts. Time arts include plays, concerts, etc. (the "lively" arts?), done once and not repeatable in exactly the same way. Space arts are paintings, etc.—art objects which normally require only visual participation from an audience.

The laser event elicits synesthesia (mixing of the senses), and Cross says he hopes that the music he is composing for the November premiere

"will make sense both musically and visually."

MIRROR, MIRROR

Music and the visual images are integrally related by the way the laser system functions.

Spell laser: Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation. The

important thing to know is that the light generated is "coherent"—of single wave-length and producing totally saturated colors.

Cross is using a mixed-gas krypton-argon laser. After splitting the beam with a prism he has red, yellow, green, and several blues.

The light beams and the sound inputs are interconnected

through mirror components. At present Cross has one such set of components, so the laser functions with just one color at a time. But three more are on the way.

Carson Jeffries, a physics professor at Berkeley who is

also a sculptor, is machining these mirror systems, and he did those for Expo '70 as well.

Each system has three

mirrors. The first two vibrate at the frequencies of the sound waves are "in phase" if they are in step with each other.)

"A very subtle audio change may make a dramatic visual change," Cross said, showing that by putting one sound almost imperceptibly out of pitch (and thus slightly out of phase with the other) the entire project makes a dramatic visual change.

One sound makes a one-dimensional image or a straight line.

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two sounds make up a two-dimensional image. (Sound

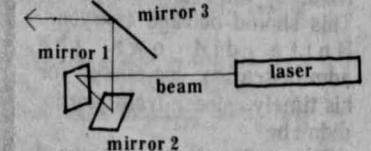
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The illusion of a three-dimensional image will also be



possible with equipment Cross is still developing.

ISMS BECOME "WAS-MS"

Though Cross has worked with such noted contemporary composers as John Cage and David Tudor, he does not think of them as influences.

"In electronic music as well as in laser work, the equipment itself is the influence."

And he doesn't see it as fitting into any of the "isms" which describe modern art. "I had an art teacher who once said that twentieth century art was a history of isms that have become was-ms."

"That's why one has to consider laser art carefully. If you saturate an audience with it, it can turn into something ordinary and disinteresting. It could quickly create its own clichés. And if one isn't careful, it could become a was-ms."



Lowell Cross operates the laser deflection system which produces abstract images such as the one seen here in the background. (Photo by Cindy Carr)

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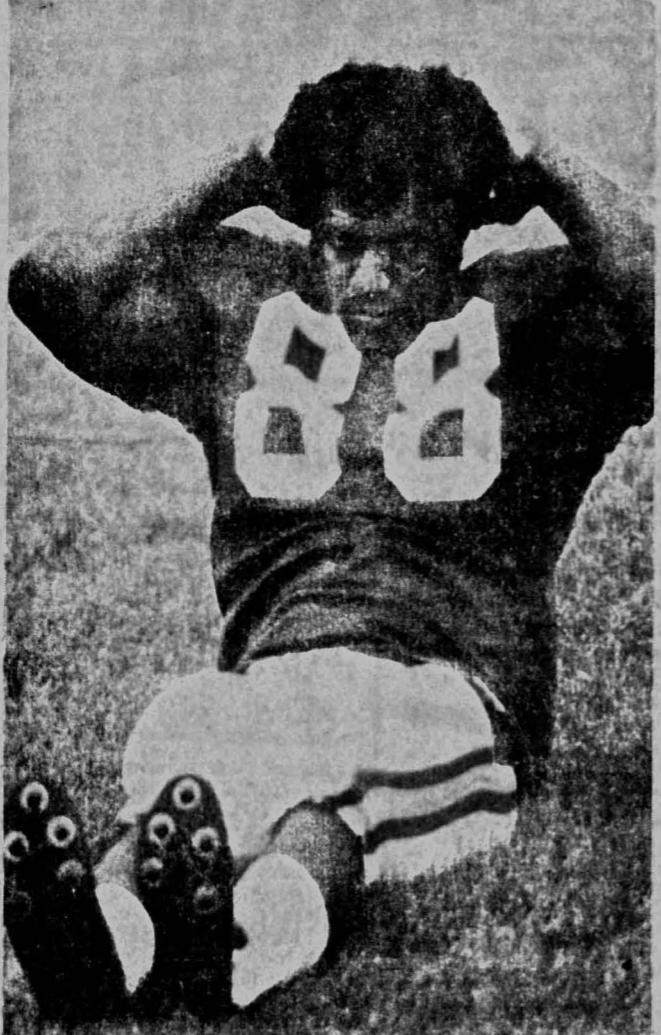
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**Viking venom**

Minnesota Viking defensive tackle Alan Page strains through calisthenics during opening day workouts at Mankato State College. The former Notre Dame grid star and Vikings' first round draft choice in 1967 was the first defenseman to be named Most Valuable Player in professional football during the 1971 season.

The Daily Iowan**SPORTS'****King, Potter, Ely head Olympic field**

CHICAGO (AP) — A field of 33 men and 30 women begins a battle for 12 berths on the United States Olympic diving squad which competes in the Munich Olympiad Aug. 26-Sept. 10.

The U.S. took six of the 12 medals in the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City, but only three members of that squad return for the three-day final trials at Oakton Recreation Center in suburban Park Ridge.

Friday's opening program includes prelims and finals in the

women's 3-meter springboard event with favorites including Capt. Micki King of the U.S. Air Force, who placed fourth in the 1968 Olympics; Cindy Potter of Dallas, Tex., current National AAU 1-meter and 3-meter champion; Janet Ely of Ann Arbor, National AAU tower champion, and Lynn Damon, Madison, Wis., National AAU 10 yards for the collegiate touch-

Ely, will also be striving for one of the three Olympic berths in the 10-meter tower event on Saturday and Sunday.

First men's competition will be the 3-meter springboard Saturday, in which 1968 bronze medalist Jim Henry and Keith Russell, fourth at Mexico City on the platform, launch a bid for a double.

Miss King, silver springboard medalist in the 1971 Pan-American Games at Cali, Colombia, along with Misses Potter and

The prelims will trim the field to 12 finalists in each event, with three Olympic berths at stake in the finals of each competition.

to 7:25 p.m., however, and McCluskey got off the line at 7:01 p.m.

NBA opposed**Merger bill now 'a must'**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commissioners of the National and American Basketball Associations strongly supported Thursday a bill to permit their merger as a means of shoring up the financially-ailing ABA clubs.

Petty, thinking that the day's first round of time trials would close at 6 p.m., had taken his Plymouth Roadrunner around the 2.5 mile triangle-shaped Pocono International Raceway at 4 p.m.

The qualifying period was extended by officials of the USAC

Dolph said that inter-league bidding for players "is destroying professional basketball and disrupting college basketball."

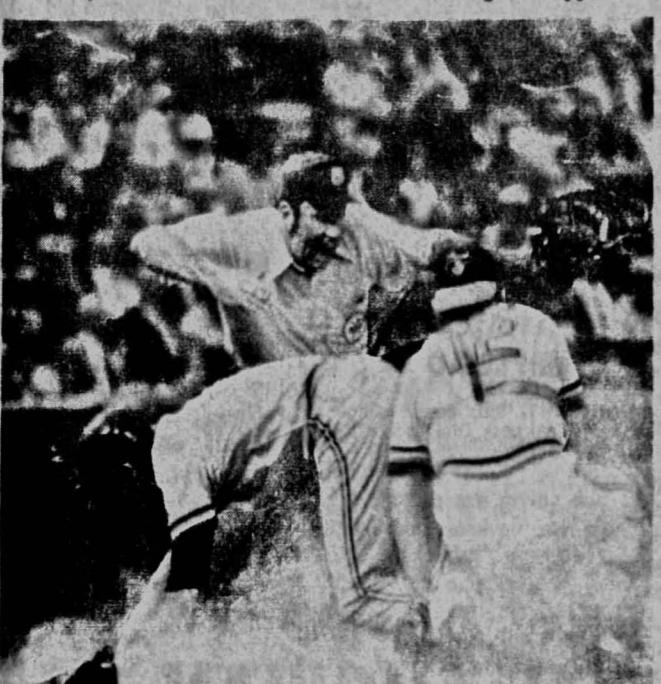
"Bidding war pressures have tempted college players and clubs alike to disregard rules designed to protect collegiate athletics," he added.

NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy agreed saying, "The two leagues are destroying each other by the competition for graduating college players."

Thomas H. Kuchel, attorney for the two leagues, and Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., a sponsor of the bill, told the subcommittee that ABA players favor the merger.

Lawrence Fleisher, lawyer for the NBA Players Association, said it would only cut salaries of players in order to make more money for management.

The judiciary Committee chairman, Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., said his colleagues would consider antitrust law exemption proposals "with caution and reluctance."

**As the dust clears...**

Del Unser of the Cleveland Indians is nailed at the plate by Oriole catcher Johnny Oates during last night's action in Baltimore. Umpire Bill Deegan made the ruling. Tribe outlasted AL Champs, 4-3.

'Pokes favored**History hints upset by 39th Stars**

CHICAGO (AP) — The champion Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League rate almost a three-touchdown favorite, but history hints a possible upset for the collegians in the 39th All-Star football game Friday night.

All-Star Coach Bob Devaney, who directed the Nebraska Cornhuskers to national college titles the past two seasons, has not only one, but two of his own quarterbacks to challenge the mighty Cowboys in the nationally-televised Chicago Tribune Charities Classic (ABC-TV-9 p.m., EDT).

This recalls that a coach-quarterback combination from the same college has paid off twice in the illustrious, if somewhat one-sided, All-Star series, in which the Cowboys seek to give the pros a ninth successive victory and boost their edge to 29-9-2.

Devaney, who will start skilled Jerry Tagge at quarterback, has another Cornhusker, Van Brownson, as a backup.

Devaney is the first college head coach to pilot the All-Stars since Maryland's Jim Tatum took a 31-0 thumping from the Detroit Lions in 1954.

Notre Dame's Frank Leahy led the collegians to a 16-0 blanking of the Chicago Bears in the 1947 All-Star game in which Irish quarterback George Ratterman's deadly passing to swift Buddy Young of Illinois devastated the Bears.

In the 1936 All-Star game, Minnesota's legendary Bernie Bierman recorded a 7-7 tie with the Detroit Lions when Gopher quarterback Babe Livo ran 17 yards for the collegiate touch-

down.

Even Cowboy Coach Tom Landry, who sent his bristling Dallas squad through a nocturnal dress rehearsal at Soldier Field Thursday night, concedes the Cornhusker "family" aspect of the All-Stars is not to be taken lightly.

Devaney has brought in his entire Cornhusker staff of assistants, plus a half-dozen 1971 Nebraska stars headed by quarterback Tagge and Brownson, running back Jeff Kinney and defensive lineman Larry Jacobson.

"That's going to make the All-Stars tough to beat," said Landry, whose Cowboys will field virtually the same powerhouse which whipped the Miami Dolphins 24-3 in the Super Bowl.

"I'm sure the familiarity of Tagge and Brownson with Devaney's system eased the preparation problems you always have with an All-Star

team," Landry added. Tagge is the All-Star offensive captain.

Last season, the All-Stars bowed to the Baltimore Colts 24-17 with Blanton Collier directing the collegians.

Richard signs**Nordiques pact**

QUEBEC (AP) — Maurice "Rocket" Richard, the first National Hockey League player to score 50 goals in a season and a member of the NHL's Hall of Fame, signed a one-year contract Thursday as coach of the Quebec Nordiques of the new World Hockey Association.

The fiery Richard had 544 goals and 421 assists in 18 NHL seasons with the Montreal Canadiens, before retiring in 1960. He became the league's first 50-goal scorer during the 1944-45 season.

**Service...with a smile**

Evonne Goolagong (left) greets Chris Evert of the U.S. Women's team upon their arrival in Cleveland for the Bonne Belle tennis tournament, which begins today. Evonne, loser to

Vie in Bonne Belle**Evert, Goolagong again**

CLEVELAND (AP) — Little Chris Evert is looking forward to her rematch here this weekend with Australia's Evonne Goolagong—and it's an eagerness shared with the rest of the tennis world.

"It should be different than at Wimbledon," the sensational 17-year-old Fort Lauderdale, Fla., schoolgirl said Wednesday after her final tuneup for the Bonne Belle international test, which starts Friday.

"I think we both were very tense at Wimbledon because of the buildup that preceded our first meeting. Now we should be more relaxed, both of us."

"Certainly, I've been looking forward to another chance."

Chrissy had Evonne, the 1971 Wimbledon champion, on the ropes in the semifinals of the All-England Championships earlier this month, leading one set and 3-0 in the second, only to let the Aussie get away 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Miss Goolagong

proceeded to lose in the final to Billie Jean King. Mrs. King, however, is not a competitor in this inaugural match between the top women players of the United States and Australia, to be played on the Arnold T. Clark Memorial Center Court.

In addition to Miss Evert, the U.S. team consists of Patti Hogan of LaJolla, Calif.; Linda Tuero of Metairie, La.; Valerie Ziegeneff of San Diego and Wendy Overton of Chevy Chase, Md. Carol Graebner is the non-playing captain.

The Australian squad consists of Margaret Smith Court, former world champion returning after a year's absence when she had a baby; Lesley Hunt, Helen Gourlay, Kerry Melville and the 20-year-old Miss Goolagong. Mrs. Court is the playing captain.

The series is patterned after the Wightman Cup format, with two singles on the first day, starting at 2 p.m. EDT; a third singles and one doubles on Saturday and the final two singles, with reverse pairing, and another doubles Sunday.

Jenkins aces Phils, but Cubs drop nightcap; Allen rips K.C.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ferguson Jenkins hurled a one-hitter—a bloop double by Willie Montanez in the fourth inning—and Ron Santo and Billy Williams each delivered two-run hits as the Chicago Cubs downed the Philadelphia Phillies 4-0 Thursday in the opener of a twi-night doubleheader.

Jenkins, 13-9, who has beaten his former teammates 21 times in 27 decisions since being traded to the Cubs in 1966, lost a no-hitter in the fourth when Montanez dropped a bloop double in front of center fielder Rick Monday.

Jim Hickman opened the second with a single and raced to third on a single by Jose Cardenal. Ron Santo followed with a double to the corner in left to score both runners and saddle winless Ken Reynolds with his seventh defeat.

Chicago added two more runs in the eighth. Jenkins opened with a single and Don Kessinger walked. Both runners moved up on Glenn Beckert's sacrifice and scored on a single by Williams.

But Lockman's debut wasn't a complete success as reliever Jack Aker blew a 2-0 Cub lead in the nightcap and the Phils pushed across a pair in the eighth and the winner in the ninth on a single by John Bateman.

CHICAGO (AP) — Dick Allen smashed two home runs and Ed Herrmann drove in two runs with a single to lead the Chicago White Sox and Wilbur Wood to a 7-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals Thursday in the first game of an American League twi-night doubleheader.

Wood, 16-10, fell behind 2-0 before retiring a man as Fred Patek opened the game with a single and scored on Steve Hovley's second homer of the season.

The Sox tied it in the bottom of the second on a single by Carlos May, a double by Ed Spiezio and Herrmann's single.

Allen smashed a two-run homer in the third off Paul Splittorff, 9-6, to break the tie, then added No. 24 in the seventh inning.

The White Sox added two runs in the eighth inning on bases-loaded grounders by Jay Johnstone and May.

Wood settled down after his shaky start but needed an unusual double play to get him out of a jam in the top of the seventh.

**Thunder road**

Packers' newly-acquired running back MacArthur Lane (36) rambles toward paydirt during the team's annual intra-squad game at Green

Bay. Lane's effort set up evening's first touchdown. Rookies Bill Bushong (73) and Dave Purefoy (75) are in hot pursuit.

Trips to WHA**Icing for Cheevers' cake**

CLEVELAND (AP) — Gerry Cheevers, star goalie of the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League, jumped to the Cleveland Crusaders of the World Hockey Association Thursday for "the security of my family."

Details of the contract, including its length, were not revealed, but Crusaders owner Nick Miletic termed the contract "probably as fine a contract as

any goalie has ever had and one of the finest in the history of sports."

"I weighed a lot of things in the last three weeks," said Cheevers, a main cog in the Bruins' march to the Stanley Cup championship. "My priorities got down to one thing, security of my family."

Cheevers, 31, brings to 56 the number of NHL players signed

by the new WHA, which will begin operations this fall. His contract is the first of an NHL player to be signed by the Crusaders, who joined the WHA after Miletic was turned down on his bid for an NHL franchise.

Asked about the prospect of a court fight with the Bruins over Cheevers, Miletic said, "We feel everything we've done is completely legal, above board, completely within the law."

Blue beats Twins**baseball standings**

OAKLAND (AP) — Left-hander Vida Blue displayed eight innings of his 1971 brilliance, then survived a ninth inning collapse as the Oakland A's held on for a 4-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins Thursday night.

Thursday's Results

Chicago 4-2, Philadelphia 0-3

New York 1, Pittsburgh 0 (Second game, N)

Cincinnati 8, San Diego 2

Los Angeles 6, Houston 3

San Francisco 11, Atlanta, ppd.

West

Detroit 53 37 .589 —

Baltimore 50 39 .562 2½

Boston 45 42 .517 6½

New York 43 43 .500 8

Cleveland 37 51 .420 15

Milwaukee 35 54 .393 17½

Philadelphia 32 58 .356 24

East

W. L. Pet. G.B.

Pittsburgh 56 34 .622 —

New York 50 39 .562 5½

St. Louis 46 43 .517 9½

Chicago 47 45 .511 10

Montreal 40 48 .455 15

Philadelphia 32 58 .356 24

National

W. L. Pet. G.B.

Cincinnati 56 33 .629 —

Houston 51 42 .548 7

Los Angeles 49 44 .542 8½

Atlanta 42 49 .462 15

Texas 37 53 .411 18½

San Francisco 41 52 .441 17

San Diego 33 57 .367 23½