

Council ok's R-18 plan

By ROGER LINEHAN
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council authorized Urban Planning Director Jack Klaus to proceed with the \$3.2 million R-18 urban renewal plan Tuesday.

Following a public hearing on the proposal, the council adopted a resolution approving the plan and the feasibility of relocation for project R-18 and a resolution approving conditions under which relocation payments will be made.

In other business, the council denied a sewer access for a business west of the city on Highway 1, approved five Class C liquor licenses and discussed the Muscatine Ave. bridge over Ralston Creek.

Since 1965

Federal recognition of the R-18 proposal was originally granted in December, 1965, but there have been delays and changes in the plan since then. Originally, the area encompassed was bounded by Gilbert Street on the east, the Rock Island railroad to the south, the Iowa River to the west and Court Street on the north.

The altered plan retains Gilbert and Court as boundaries but moves the western boundary to the alley between Linn and Dubuque Streets and places the southern limits just south of the Rock Island tracks.

According to Klaus, the main reason for the project is the improvement of Ralston Creek and the flood plain land. Much of the land is now "lying fallow," Klaus said.

Improvements have already been made in the area with the widening of Gilbert St. nearing completion and with the construction of the railroad overpass at Gilbert and Maiden Lane.

Widen creek

R-18 includes the widening of Ralston Creek, scene of this summer's major flooding, to a 40-foot channel, and the closing of Prentiss street on both sides of the stream. According to the urban planning director, the closing of Prentiss would "isolate commercial traffic from residential traffic," as commercial facilities are on the west side and homes and apartments on the east. He also said that there were no funds available for the Muscatine Avenue Bridge.

The R-18 plan covers 18.6

acres and includes 25 separate parcels of land with 19 owners. There are currently 14 families comprising 31 people, and 14 businesses involved.

Klaus explained that the greatest need for the area is medium-density housing rather than a single dwelling or commercial.

"We have adequate commercial development in the R-14 urban area," he said. "The greatest need in R-18 is for moderate income housing near the downtown area."

The total budget for R-18 is approximately \$3.2 million with the city's share expected to be \$980,000. The rest will be made up by Federal funds.

Several citizens addressed the council during the public hearing on the proposal.

John Wilson, owner of a business next to the creek, said, "There is no way that Ralston can handle the water it used to. He also mentioned, pointing out to Councilman Robert "Doc" Connell, that early in the summer a flood threat existed, due to debris deposited in the stream.

First water through

"Water ran through my warehouse for the first time ever," he explained. "I don't know what to expect. We do business down there every day and we don't want to be hurt."

Another Gilbert Street businessman, H. A. Dunlap, questioned Klaus on the new status of Maiden Lane which runs parallel to Gilbert behind the commercial structures.

Klaus answered that the lane would be vacated, but a 20-foot easement would be allowed for the businesses fronting on Gilbert. He added that an exit will "L-out" onto Gilbert and the new easement would be the "same as the alleys uptown."

Following other public comments, the council voted to go ahead with preparations for the implementation of R-18.

In a related matter, the city fathers decided to proceed with the planning of a four-lane culvert to replace the Muscatine Ave. bridge made impassible by the high water.

City manager Ray Wells also recommended, and the council approved, that a method for creating bus transfers be adopted in early September between the Coralville and Iowa City transit systems.

Nixon, McGovern chase voters

President: bombs will continue

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Specifically ruling out any "election eve tactic," President Nixon declared Tuesday that U.S. bombing and mining of North Vietnam will continue unabated until there is a breakthrough in peace negotiations.

In a news conference shortly after the White House announced he was cutting U.S. troop strength in Vietnam by 12,000 men in the next three months, the President also vowed that as long as "there is one prisoner of war in Vietnam or one missing in action not accounted for," there will be U.S. forces in Vietnam.

Standing on a red brick sidewalk beneath the hot sun at his oceanside home adjacent to the Western White House, the President fielded questions for 40 minutes on a range of subjects, saying:

Confident

—He is confident no one presently employed at the White House or in his administration was involved in the bungled attempt to bug Democratic National Headquarters. He said there would be no coverage and that "we want the air cleared . . . as soon as possible."

—There have been technical violations by both his own campaign and that of the Democrats in the handling of campaign funds. But he voiced confidence in his campaign's finance chairman Maurice Stans.

—He seeks a "clear mandate" in the November election and he wants "a new Congress" more responsive to his proposals for "reform that works."

—He believes that those who deserted the United States or dodged the draft to avoid Vietnam duty "have to pay a penalty . . . before they can obtain amnesty or a pardon."

Nixon again refused to comment on past or future negotiations with the North Vietnamese but said the "long and difficult and costly" war has "reached a point where it should be brought to an end."

"We have made every reasonable negotiating proposal that we can," he said, adding that the South Vietnamese "by heroic efforts" had blunted the Communist offensive.

This is the time

"Under these circumstances," he said, "we believe that this is the time for a negotiated settlement. If the enemy does not feel that way, then we are prepared to go on . . . to continue the training of the South Vietnamese . . . so that they, by themselves, can defend their country . . ."

Speaking of his decision to cut authorized Vietnam troop strength from the present 39,000 to 27,000 in the next three months, Nixon said he would not make another troop level announcement until late in November "because we are not going to play election politics with this next withdrawal, or announcement I should say, because I am not suggesting that there will be another withdrawal."

He said he was seeking peace on terms that do not "destroy the respect, trust and honor of the United States around the world."



The name registers

Edward Mezvinski presses the flesh in the Fieldhouse Tuesday as students poured out to registration. The Iowa City Democrat was pushing his campaign to unseat incumbent Republican Congressman Fred Schwengel in the November election.

Photo by Tappy Phillips

Where it's at

—Hot on the heels of Dick Clark, Sen. Jack Miller was in town Monday to do a bit of campaigning with the younger set. See page 6 for some youthful advice.

—Women's Watch, a weekly column written by the Action Studies class, Discrimination Against Women Within the University Community, IV, premieres today on page 14.

—What! Richard Kleindienst doing a favor for Alabama Gov. George Wallace? Jack Anderson tells how the new attorney general saved the gunnah a heap big pile of trouble on page 4.

—The United States Olympic basketball team downed Fidel's boys in a biggie political game, Mark Spitz is now three for three in his quest of seven gold ones and Dan Gable and Chris Taylor glide on. See the best of the Olympics minus Howard Cosell on page 12.

'Ridiculous'

He described as "quite ridiculous" the report quoting unnamed Air Force officers as saying the bombing of North Vietnam would probably continue for two or three years.

And he emphasized that unless "there is progress on the negotiating front which is substantial, there will be no reduction of the bombing of North Vietnam and there will be no lifting of the mining."

The President refused to speculate or offer any time frame on an end to the bombing.

When questions turned to domestic politics, Nixon took several cracks at the views of his Democratic opponent, Sen. George McGovern, although he never mentioned him by name.

Even though polls show him far in the lead, Nixon said he was running for reelection as if he were behind.

He said he is running "on the basis of the great issues" and is presenting "a very clear choice."

"We are seeking," he continued, "what only one President has had since 1956—that is majority . . . a clear majority of the American people."

Judge stalls firing of UI employe

Johnson County District Court Judge Clinton E. Shaeffer Tuesday extended the job of a University of Iowa employe who was to have been discharged Thursday.

Shaeffer issued a temporary restraining order to preserve the job of Clair B. Heyer, who is suing the University to have his job classified as an Iowa Merit Employment System post.

A Merit System classification would qualify Heyer, 62, 11 West Liberty, to use grievance machinery of the University.

Heyer's job as marketing supervisor of the Audio-Visual Center has been classified by the University as a professional position which does not come

under the Merit System.

Judge Shaeffer issued the job-preserving order after Arthur Leff, an attorney representing the University, said in a hearing Tuesday that Heyer would be discharged Thursday.

The judge's order holds the job for Heyer until his suit against the University for Merit System classification is settled. Judge Shaeffer said hearing on the dispute may be held in about 30 days.

Heyer's future salary will be withheld until the suit is settled. He is currently on sick leave from his job, his attorney said, because of mental stress over the dispute.

George unveils welfare proposal

NEW YORK (AP) — George McGovern unveiled a job-oriented welfare reform proposal Tuesday—more conventional than the discarded plan to allow \$1,000 for each person—and also said that conservative Rep. Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark) is his choice for Secretary of the Treasury.

But in the same speech in New York's financial district, the Democratic presidential candidate proposed a \$22 billion set of tax reforms, including an end to the time-hallowed practice of taxing capital gains at a lower rate than other income.

The McGovern package, unwrapped for the New York Society of Security Analysts, would bear down hard on investment income that now enjoys preferred tax treatment. But, he said, "no American whose income comes from wages and salaries would pay one penny more in federal taxes than he does now."

McGovern got a polite, though not tumultuous reception from the investment men and a round of cheers, mingled with some boos, as he boarded his automobile outside.

Resemblances

McGovern's new welfare plan, still not fully developed, resembles a more extensive version of President Nixon's family assistance proposal. This was passed in modified form last year by the house, but subsequently has languished in the Senate Finance Committee.

McGovern's family income standard would be \$4,000 for four persons. The House-passed bill would set it at \$2,400. But, declaring that "jobs are the cornerstone of my policy," McGovern also proposed:

—The \$10 billion federal investment in private industry contracts he has already called for.

—A \$6 billion program of public service jobs at all levels of government to give employment to a million breadwinners supporting 3.5 million persons.

—Extension and increase of Social Security benefits to care for three million persons, who, he said, must now rely at least in part on welfare. The minimum benefit, now \$85 a month, would be increased to \$150. Payments to the blind and disabled also would be raised to \$150.

War ended

The House-passed bill would set the figure at \$130 for these two categories. Provisions for disability retirement and for payments to some orphans would be eased under McGovern's plan.

Saying that "Richard Nixon ended the wrong war, the war on joblessness, hunger and poverty," McGovern contended that his proposals would cut welfare rolls, now 15 million, by 30 percent by 1975.

Neither McGovern in his speech nor his fiscal advisers in a briefing for newsmen spelled out how the \$4,000 family income guarantee will apply to a household whose breadwinner was employed but earning less than the standard, nor what the floor would be for family units larger or smaller than four persons.

Reporters were told that details are being worked out, but that there would be incentives so it would always be to the advantage of the family head to work rather than rely on a welfare payment.

The Nixon proposal contains a sliding scale so that a family which qualified for \$2,400 with no earned income could earn up to \$4,140 before entirely losing the supplement.

'Demogrant'

McGovern simply omitted mention of the \$1,000-a-person "demogrant" in his speech, but at the briefing his legislative aide, Gordon Weil, said in response to a question, "The concept of the \$1,000 'demogrant' is no longer being put forward."

The mention of Mills as treasury head in a McGovern administration came as a last minute addition to McGovern's prepared speech.

Mills, an Arkansas Democrat, has been chairman for 15 years of the House Ways and Means Committee, where all tax and welfare legislation originates. Considered a fiscal conservative, he staged a low-key campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination and was widely believed to be one of the Southerners who tried to halt McGovern's preconvention drive for the nomination. He is now a candidate for reelection to the house.

Pound shore posts, sink two boats

Warships raid North

SAIGON (AP) — Four U.S. warships have staged "a daring raid into strongly defended enemy territory" near the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong and a d pounded shore installations, the Navy said Tuesday.

Vice Adm. J. L. Holloway III, the U.S. 7th Fleet commander, went along aboard the heavy cruiser Newport News, which with a destroyer engaged two North Vietnamese torpedo boats. A direct hit from the cruiser destroyed one, and the destroyer Rowan set the other afire. A Navy plane finished off the torpedo boat.

The action occurred Sunday. The other warships were the guided missile cruiser Providence and the destroyer Robison. The four ships shelled a fuel depot two miles southwest of Haiphong, a barracks 11 miles to the southeast, and coastal defenses which returned the fire.

The Robison fought a duel with a coastal battery. Her five-inch guns caused an explosion ashore. The destroyer took shrapnel from a near miss but was undamaged, the Navy said.

The four warships were paying a return visit to the Haiphong area. They first raided the area May 9, the day U.S. mines were laid in enemy harbors for the first time.

Navy spokesmen said they knew of no special reason for the attack by two cruisers and two destroyers except that they hit valid military targets. Observers interpreted it as a show of strength.

Holloway congratulated the ships, saying they proved the fleet could apply pressure when and where it chose.

There were no American casualties in the raid, the Navy said. A spokesman reported the ships did not penetrate the American minefields.

In South Vietnam, the battle for the Que Son Valley in the north focused on a scrub-covered 300-foot hill commanding the east approach to the district town of Que Son.

Boulder Hill, so named for its crowning row of giant rocks, changed hands twice in 24 hours of bloody fighting. Associated Press correspondent Dennis Neeld reported.

In the news briefly



Two wounded South Vietnamese troopers await transportation away from battle near Cai Lay in the northern Mekong Delta of South Vietnam. AP Wirephoto.

● The Johnson County Democratic Central Committee will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the small courtroom in the Johnson County Courthouse.

● Committee Chairman Beverly Full said the agenda includes allocating campaign funds, filling precinct worker vacancies, the Dollars for Democrats fund-raising campaign, opening a downtown campaign headquarters, and introduction of staff and candidates.

● A report on county mobile registration and canvassing procedures and discussion and planning of campaign and fund-raising strategy will also be during the meeting.

● Full urged student committee members to attend the session.

● She said students wishing to volunteer for canvassing and registration, headquarters work or working for specific candidates can call her at 337-4557, Vice-chairman Bill Albrecht, 338-3958, or Renee Huntley, secretary, 338-5277.

● WASHINGTON (AP) — A farm leader charged Tuesday that "vest-pocket secrecy" and a shuttling of grain trade officials in and out of government jobs have led to advantages for some large

exporters doing business with the Soviet Union.

● Tony T. Dechant, president of the National Farmers Union, said some wheat exporting firms have been "pry to advance information" about federal grain export subsidies and credit arrangements.

● "The private club atmosphere that has been created by grain trade officials moving in and out of the Department of Agriculture and the administration constitutes a conflict of interest of the worst kind," Dechant said in a statement.

● WASHINGTON (AP) — Georgetown University Hospital announced Tuesday development of the nation's first wholly-automated system to "prevent human error in linking the right patient with the right blood" for transfusion purposes.

● The system, employing three special devices, sounds an alarm if a mismatch of blood is imminent just before the transfusion procedure.

● The hospital's announcement described it as a "streamlined identification system to save lives by preventing clerical mistakes, the most common fatal errors which occur in blood transfusions."



Democratic vice-presidential candidate Sargent Shriver wades happily among people at opening of Detroit, Mich., campaign headquarters for Democratic ticket Monday. AP Wirephoto.

● City Manager Ray S. Wells Tuesday appointed Darel Forman, 40, to be acting fire chief, filling the vacancy created Aug. 7 when former Fire Chief Dean Bebee retired after 23 years in the department.

● Forman has been a member of the department since 1961. He first came to Iowa City in 1956 to attend the University of Iowa.

● The new acting chief will serve until the City Civil Service Commission conducts tests and submits a list of eligible candidates for the post; a permanent chief will then be appointed, Wells said.

● The Coralville Polar Bear Club and Debating Society was disappointed by considerable sunshine and warm, humid weather, Tuesday, as the afternoon temp hit the 90's mark in much of Iowa. The skinny-dippers were pacified by the chance of scattered thunderstorms scheduled to develop in the west Wednesday afternoon but it did not make up for their scheduled "break-the-ice" trek set for the reservoir during last week's cold spell.



Beautiful brown eyes

"Look into my eyes and tell me you love me," rhinoceroses who roamed loose among autos at the Lion Country Safari in Florida Tuesday as a mixed marriage." the coy giraffe replied, so the chubby fellow wandered off with the 14 other

AP Wirephoto

McGovern unveils new economic program

NEW YORK (AP) — The revised economic program offered Tuesday by Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern eliminates two key proposals from his earlier plan and revises proposals on other issues.

Missing are elimination of the \$750 personal exemption on federal income taxes and institution of a \$1,000 base payment to every individual from the federal Treasury to replace the present welfare system.

Here are details of key issues in each plan:

Defense — The McGovern plan remains the same. In his earlier proposal, he called for a \$32.4-billion cut in defense spending; the program announced Tuesday provides a cut of about \$30 billion in military spending over the next three years.

Education — The earlier plan called for federal payments of one-third the cost of education to the states, reducing property

taxes correspondingly. The new proposal offers a \$15-billion allocation to local school systems to make it possible to reduce property taxes.

Tax reforms — Key features of the initial McGovern plan were an estate tax on inheritances graduated up to a maximum of 77 per cent and elimination of what he called special loopholes for corporations. The new plan proposes a variety of reforms to bring the government \$22 billion in additional annual revenue by 1975. Included are elimination of preferential treatment for capital gains, elimination of depletion allowances for oil, gas and other natural resources, and closing what he called corporate tax "loopholes." In addition, McGovern called for replacing the estate and gift taxes with a single "accessions tax" with certain exemptions for moderate legacies.

Welfare — The first McGovern plan proposed replacing the current system with a \$1,000 grant or income supplement to every individual instead of the personal exemption. On Tuesday, he called for a National Income Insurance program with three key features: \$6 billion for public service jobs for heads of households who cannot find other work; \$3 billion in expanded Social Security payments to keep the elderly and disabled off welfare; and \$5 billion for welfare recipients who cannot work. A family of four would get \$4,000 a year in cash and food stamps. McGovern said the proposal for income supplements requires further study by economists. McGovern also promised that under his new plan, "No American whose income comes from wages and salaries would pay one penny more in federal taxes than he does now."

Doctor warns of vasectomy

WASHINGTON (AP) — New evidence suggests that the ever-increasing number of men who undergo birth-control vasectomy operations not only risk permanent sterility but increase the chances of getting other medical ailments, a doctor reported Tuesday.

He mentioned especially multiple sclerosis and rheumatoid arthritis.

Dr. John Bernard Henry of Syracuse, N.Y., also said the evidence further suggests that vasectomized men might be in danger of having special trouble with the problem of rejection of foreign tissue if they undergo subsequent kidney transplants or other organ transplant operations.

However, Henry cautioned that his findings are still preliminary and inconclusive. And

he told a reporter before presenting his findings at a scientific meeting that he hoped his report "will not bring vasectomies to a screeching halt."

The physician is director of clinical pathology at the Upstate Medical Center, State University of New York.

Write-ins aid candidate

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The official state canvass of primary election votes in Johnson County was amended by the State Executive Council Tuesday to show that 141 write-in votes were cast in the 74th House District.

Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst said discovery of the votes makes legal the action of the Johnson County Republican Central Committee in nominating Don A. Graham of Iowa City for the House seat.

No Republicans filed for the primary in the district. In the Democratic primary, William J. Hargrave of Iowa City was certified as the winner over Joseph C. Johnston, the Iowa City incumbent representative.

Seek 840 women treated with DES

CHICAGO (AP) — A search is under way for 840 women who were unknowingly treated during pregnancy 20 years ago with a hormone that recently was associated with cancer.

The women received the hormone, diethylstilbestrol, also called DES or stilbestrol, while patients at the University of Chicago Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology from Sept. 28, 1950 through Nov. 20, 1952.

Three Boston researchers reported in 1971 "a highly significant association" between DES and vaginal cancer among seven girls whose mothers took the drug during their pregnancies. One girl died.

Dr. Charles McCartney, who participated in the 1950 experiment, said its purpose was to determine whether DES was helpful, as believed then, in preventing complications during pregnancy. He said the tests results proved negative.

The group of women who participated in the clinical study

numbered 1,646. Of these, 840 were given DES. The others received placebos—tablets containing no drugs.

The report linking the drug to cancer was contained in the New England Journal of Medicine, April 22, 1971.

Drs. Arthur Herbst, Howard Ulfelder and David Poskanzer, working at Vincent Memorial Hospital in Boston, investigated seven cases of vaginal cancer between 1966 and 1969. The patients' ages ranged from 15 to 22, which was considered rare. In each case, they found, the

mother had been treated with DES during pregnancy.

McCartney said the records kept on the women involved in the experiment allows the university to locate many of them and any daughters who might be at risk. He said frequent checkups of the daughters could detect any early symptoms of trouble and the followup could help substantiate or disprove the Boston report.

The university sent letters dated Aug. 8, to the women involved in the experiment.

School heads favor bonds for swim pools

The Iowa City school system administration Tuesday backed a proposal to build two swimming pools but refused a proposal to use presently available tax funds for the construction.

Schools Superintendent Merlin A. Ludwig told the Board of Education, "We believe swimming pools are an integral part of a total educational program. Furthermore, we would endorse and support a bond issue to obtain them."

Ludwig said funds raised from a present 2.5-mill schoolhouse fund levy should be used for more classroom space.

The levy was approved by voters in 1965 for a ten-year period, and is expected to raise \$290,000 this year.

Using the levy to build swimming pools at West and City high schools might hurt passage

of a new 2.5 mill levy which would be needed to continue classroom construction, Ludwig said.

He said school principals and a Parents' Advisory Committee favor swimming pools, but prefer a bond issue instead of financing from the tax levy.

Ludwig also said that parents near Lemme and Horn elementary schools feel more classroom space is needed at those schools.

John P. Gillespie, school district secretary, indicated two alternative routes toward swimming lessons for school students.

He reported that Duane Nollsch, physical plant director for the University of Iowa, indicated that the University might speed up repairs of the Old Armory pool if the city schools were interested in using it.



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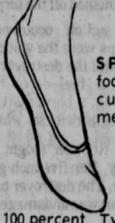
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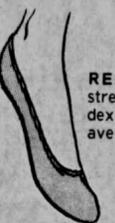
TEE, cotton-nylon crocheted top with white foot, contrasting pompoms on heels. Light blue, black, red, yellow, pink or white. One size fits 9 to 11. pr. 1.15



SPORTETTE, cushioned foot, cotton-nylon blend. Low cut. White only. Sizes medium and large. pr. 65c



TYSUN, 100 percent Tycora[®] stretch nylon with no-bind top. In white only. Medium and large. pr. 90c



RESTFUL, low cut Tycora[®] stretch nylon with no-bind spandex top. In suntan only. Size average and queen. pr. 75c



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Chemistry: 4:1 sections 1-14,16,17; 4:4 section 3; 4:6 sections 1,4,7,8; 4:7 sections 1,2,3,7-11.
English: 8:5 sections 1,2; 8:61 closed; 8:62 closed; 8:64 closed; 8:72 closed; 8:78 closed; 8:101 closed; 8:101 closed; 8:127 closed; 8:171 closed; 8:181 closed.
French: 9:1 sections 3,5,7; 9:2 sections 3,4,5.
Physical Education: 10:1 all 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 sections plus sections 51, 55, 66, 71, 72, 76, 65, 81, 82; 10:2 sections 1,2,3; 10:3 sections 3, 11-18, 21-25, 27, 31, 37, 38, 41, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 55, 61, 65, 67-69, 77, 83.
Literature: 11:1 sections 1-8,13,14; 11:5 sections 1,3,4,5; 11:30 all sections; 11:6 section 2; 11:33 section 3; 11:9 section 2; 11:31 sections 1-6, 10-11.
German: 13:2 section 5; 13:32 section 2.
History: 16:61 sections 1,3,6,16.
Home Economics: 17:113 sections 2,3,5,6; 17:114 sections 1,2; 17:142 sections 2,3; 17:163 all sections; 17:70 sections 1,2.
Mathematics: 22M:1 sections 41,51; 22M:25 section 62; 22M:20 sections 31,32,42.
Political Science: 30:1 sections 3,6,9,10,11; 30:10 sections 3,4,6; 30:12 section 2; 30:13 section 4.
Psychology: 31:15 section 1 has time change see department.
Spanish: 35:1 sections 1-12; 35:2 sections 2-8.
Zoology: 37:3 sections 6,8; 37:152 all sections.
Biochemistry: 99:161 sections 11,16.

Drop slips

Students who decide to change their registration will be able to get the necessary paper work speeded up this semester. According to the registrar's office three dispersal points for drop-add slips will be used as well as the usual room in the basement of Jessup Hall. The slips will be available in the lower lounge of the Union, the lobby of Phillips Hall and in Shaeffer Hall from 8:30 to 4 p.m. on Thursday, August 31 and Friday, September 1 and again on Tuesday, September 5. All slips must be returned to the office in Jessup, but may be picked up at any of the four outlets.

Absentee vote

Absentee ballots for the Sept. 11 Iowa City school election are now available in the Board of Education office, 1040 William Street. Requests for an absentee ballot must be submitted in writing or in person to the board secretary. Any registered voter may cast an absentee ballot if he expects to be absent on election day or will be unable to vote in person. Persons who know they will be absent on election day may vote absentee ballots in person at the board office before Sept. 11. Absentee ballots returned by mail must be postmarked prior to election day.

Hancher

Hancher Auditorium Box Office is now open for business, but the only tickets available there are season subscriptions for the Dance Series, which can still be obtained for zones 2 and 3. Individual tickets to events will be available approximately three weeks prior to each event, with the dates to be announced as individual tickets become available. UI students will receive first priority in the purchase of tickets. The first individual sale will begin Sept. 11 with the student ticket sale for the Preservation Hall Jazz Band concert. Non-students will be able to purchase individual tickets for the first time on Sept. 22, when tickets for the Dukla Ukrainian Dance Company performances become available at the box office.

Orientation

Orientation activities for new students at the University of Iowa continue today with a visit to the Amana Colonies included in the day's events. Students with reservations for the Amana trip are to meet at the south entrance of the union at 1 p.m. Speech and Hearing tests will continue today from 8 a.m. to noon for students with ID numbers ending 837 to 028 and from 1 to 5 p.m. for students with numbers ending 029 to 249. A lecture on birth control for both men and women will be held at 1 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Union. At 3 p.m. a body movement seminar will be held in the Yale Room of the Union. Honors students will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union's Main Lounge. Academic Night will start at 7:30 and will be followed by a reception for all new students in the Main Lounge of the Union. Freshmen are to meet in the Union, Undergrad transfers in MacBride Hall Auditorium and Grad students in 225 Chemistry-Botany Building. A discussion on drugs will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Lucas Dodge Room of the Union.

Sat. classes

A combination of old and new "Saturday" classes will be available to interested students on a credit or non-credit basis beginning Sept. 9, at 8 a.m. More than 30 classes—some brand new for this fall—have been arranged for both graduate and undergraduate students as well as persons not interested in degree credit. Registration for all classes will be held from 9 a.m. till noon, Sept. 9, in Jessup Hall following initial class meetings to determine if minimum requirements of 12 students per class are met. Bulletins and pre-registration forms are available to interested persons who write The Saturday Class Program, C-206 East Hall, U of I, or call (319) 353-6260. Tuition for each course is \$30 per credit hour and Master Charge credit card holders will be permitted to use their card for tuition payment.

As 20th chess game adjourns

Russian has slight chance

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky adjourned the 20th game of their world title chess match Tuesday and experts gave the Russian champion a slight chance at a much-needed victory. Spassky sealed his 41st move after a five-hour battle that saw many of the important pieces for both sides swept off the board in fairly early play. The game resumes Wednesday. The Russian titleholder desperately needs a victory over the American challenger to put him back in the match. Fischer leads 11-8 and needs only a win and a draw, or three draws, in the remaining five decisions for 12½ points and Spassky's crown.

Spassky needs 4

Spassky must put together four more points for the 12 needed to retain his title. A win counts one point, a draw half a point for each player. The 35-year-old Russian is playing black in the 20th game. He never has won in this match with the black pieces.

Spassky had a bishop, a knight and five pawns at adjournment. The 29-year-old challenger from Brooklyn had two knights and five pawns.

Fischer's knights were tied down on the back rank, defending pawns and squares. Spassky's bishop and knight were strongly placed and he had a passed central pawn with none of Fischer's pawns in front of it.

For the fifth time in the match, Fischer opened with pawn to king four, his favorite. Spassky responded with pawn to queen's bishop three.

Fischer impatient

Aides pictured Fischer as impatient for victory after six consecutive draws. They said he was hoping for at least one more win before the end of the match.

Fischer was playing the white side of a Najdorf variation, with which he drew the 18th game.

The players quickly shifted into the Rauzer, a further variation of the complex Sicilian defense. Fischer does not usually play the Rauzer variation, although he is a specialist in the Sicilian.

Dr. Max Euwe, president of the International Chess Federation, arrived for the climax of the championship.

Euwe hinted at a luncheon with Referee Lothar Schmid of West Germany that the federation was considering introducing new penalties for players who break tournament or match rules. He said forfeiting a game, at present the only penalty, is too strong to cover every eventuality.

The Russians have contended that Fischer's late arrivals for games contravene an Amsterdam agreement calling for gentlemanly behavior.

Chess moves

- Fischer white Spassky black
1. P-K4 P-QB4
 2. Kt-KB3 Kt-QB3
 3. P-Q4 PxP
 4. KtxP Kt-B3
 5. Kt-QB3 P-Q3
 6. B-KK1 P-K3
 7. Q-Q2 P-QR3
 8. 0-0 B-Q2
 9. P-B4 B-K2
 10. B-K2 O-O
 11. B-B3 P-R3
 12. B-R4 KtxP
 13. BxB KtxQ
 14. BxQ KtxB
 15. KtxKt KRxB
 16. RxP K-B1
 17. KR-Q1 K-K2
 18. Kt-QR4 B-K1
 19. RxR RxR
 20. Kt-B5 R-K1
 21. R-Q3 P-QR4
 22. R-K13 P-QK1 4
 23. P-QR3 P-R5
 24. B-B3 R-Q1
 25. Kt-Q3 P-B3
 26. R-B5 R-K1
 27. R-B3 P-K14
 28. P-K13 K-Q3
 29. Kt-B5 P-KK15
 30. Kt-K4ch K-K2
 31. Kt-K1 R-Q1
 32. Kt-Q3 R-Q5
 33. Kt K4 B2 P-R4
 34. R-B5 R-Q4
 35. R-B3 Kt-Q5
 36. R-Buch R-Q2
 37. RxRch BxR
 38. Kt-K1 P-K4
 39. P-xP PxP
 40. K-Q2 B-B4
 41. Kt-Q1 Adjourned
- Final times: Fischer 142 minutes; Spassky 158 minutes.

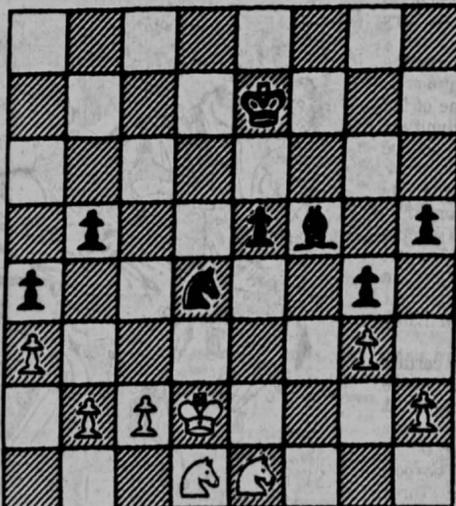
The sponsoring Icelandic Chess Federation announced neither player would be taxed in Iceland on his winnings.

It said parliamentary leaders had agreed to pass special waiving legislation when it convenes in the autumn.

Fischer aides expressed dis-

may recently on hearing that the challenger would be required to pay income tax in Iceland. They said they had been assured before the match that this would not be the case.

SPASSKY (BLACK)



FISCHER (WHITE)

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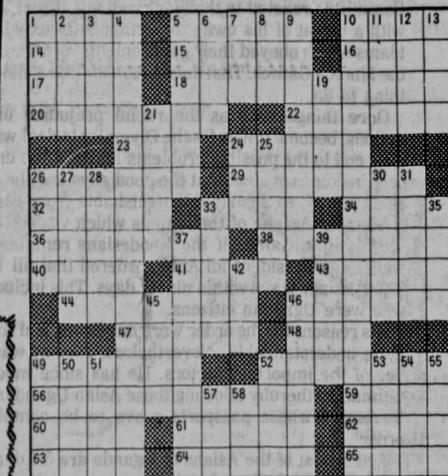
The Stable

14 S. Clinton and Mall Shopping Center

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- ACROSS**
- 1 Cake
 - 5 Muse
 - 10 Vic's radio partner
 - 14 Upper, in Bonn "I'm sitting on — the world"
 - 17 Spread
 - 18 Get going
 - 20 Taxpayers' dilemmas
 - 22 Bluish-green shades
 - 23 Recent: Prefix
 - 24 As a friend: Fr.
 - 26 Black suit
 - 29 Model
 - 32 Dagger parts
 - 33 Liquid measure
 - 34 Weather word
 - 36 Busy
 - 38 Hard-wood yielder
 - 40 U. S. Indian
 - 41 Journalist Jacob
 - 43 A cube
 - 44 Like the mariner
 - 46 Scottish scales
 - 47 "... and —"
- DOWN**
- 1 Yodel
 - 2 Up to
 - 3 Sugar source
 - 4 Simple direction
 - 5 Group sharing a culture
 - 6 French kings
 - 7 Phone
 - 8 Little one
 - 9 The queen —
 - 10 Simple direction
 - 11 Mine, in France
 - 12 Card-playing unit
 - 13 Remnants
 - 19 Anarchist Goldman
 - 21 Della or Peewee
 - 24 Roof ornament
 - 25 Nursemaids
 - 26 Girl
 - 27 One of a famed trio
 - 28 Illinois city
 - 30 Put one's —
 - 31 Family member
 - 33 Stance for a hunting dog
 - 35 Dregs
 - 37 Packers
 - 39 Brother of Hengist
 - 42 Japanese statesman
 - 45 Dolphin genus
 - 46 Connects
 - 49 Back injury of sorts
 - 50 Melody
 - 51 Sea bird
 - 52 Night sight
 - 53 Prefix for social or trust
 - 54 Deer
 - 55 Elan
 - 57 Cheer
 - 58 Miss Hagen



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

GAVE
AIGN
LOCAL GOVERNMENT
AVER ENID
DELEGATING LIDO
ELMS AGA
ELI GOR
MAWATE
MOUTER
DROPER
LEIS
EAT
PRIMARY
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Chief urges bicycle registration

Iowa City Police Chief Emmett Evans is urging all Iowa City residents who own bicycles to register the bicycle. Evans reported that since January, \$22,000 worth of bicycles have been stolen and not recovered.

For a fee of \$1 owners can register bicycles at the Iowa City Fire Department, located at the corner of Washington and Gilbert Streets.

Evans is also urging owners to obtain a good chain and padlock to help prevent thefts. The plastic coated chain combination locks as well as the plastic coated cable locks are too easily cut, according to Evans.

Iowa City Police are also seeking any information on the theft of 5 and 10-speed bicycles. Persons having any information are asked to contact the Iowa City Police Department or the Detective Bureau, Campus Police Department.

Evans said there are now approximately 60 recovered stolen bicycles being impounded. Persons wishing to recover stolen bicycles should contact the Police Department on Wednesdays between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

A bicycle auction of those bicycles in the custody of the Police Department for more than 60 days will be held in late September or early October.

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Sports and politics don't mix

It would be nice if the Olympic Games were purely international sporting competitions. How beautiful it would be if in sports, individual efforts counted for everything and nationalism, racism and politics for nothing. It would also be nice and beautiful if there really was a Santa Claus. But, so much for unrealities.

The expulsion of Rhodesia from the Olympics is not an unjust act. But the problem is that this act will have very little effect on Rhodesia's position in Africa.

The decision to exclude Rhodesia will only make the white Rhodesians all the more determined to continue as they have in the past. It may even alienate some of the Rhodesian blacks who might have liked an opportunity to see their black brother, Artwell Mandaza, have a chance at an Olympic gold medal.

Politics and sports are not good bed-fellows. The results of forcing the two together are invariably unsavory. For instance, the President of the International Olympic Committee reacted to the black nations' threat of boycott with a threat of his own: to permanently expel Olympic teams which obeyed their governments' orders to boycott the Munich Games. That does not seem like a sportsmanly thing to do.

Once things such as the racial prejudice of certain nations, become issues for the Olympics to deal with, there is no end to the possible problems that may be created. It soon becomes evident that the good guys and the bad guys really aren't so clearly distinguishable from each other.

Uganda was one of the nations which vowed to boycott the Olympic Games if the Rhodesians remained. Three weeks ago President Idi Aman ordered that all Uganda's 50,000 Asians leave within ninety days. This included those who were Ugandan citizens.

His reasons for the order were numerous and some were quite understandable. Nevertheless, racism was clearly one of the important factors. He has since modified his ultimatum thereby allowing those Asian Ugandan citizens to remain whose passports prove to be completely 'in order'.

Since most of the Asians in Uganda are originally from Pakistan and India, what if these two countries were to demand the exclusion of Uganda because of its blatantly racist policies?

Even the political undertones of the past continue to haunt the Olympic Games. The fact that the Games are being held in Munich must prove irksome to some of those who remember the 1936 Olympics in Germany. At that time the Hindenberg zeppelin emblazoned with Nazis swastikas, flew over the Olympic stadium as a reminder of another kind of racism.

The most depressing thing about the inability to separate international sports from politics is how little what happens at the Olympics matters in the world of power. If the black African 36-31 victory in ousting the Rhodesians were to make a difference in Rhodesia's apartheid policy, then it would be worthwhile. But it will not make a difference.

The time, however, appears to be coming when the Olympics will be more important as an arena for political symbolism than for competition between athletes. It will be sad indeed to see a symbol of human courage and endeavor become a symbol of human deviousness.

Caroline Forell

"Cool Hand" Turner

Richard Turner is the attorney general of Iowa, and he's out to get gamblers, young legislators, and re-elected.

The parking meters are the biggest gambling devices in Iowa City. As one reader pointed out, "You put your money in, and maybe you get a ticket, maybe you don't."

Instead of going after the parking meters with a pipe cutter, Richard has eliminated games of chance at the state fair. Race tracks can still be operated where cars jump the fence and kill people, but no one wins a panda bear while someone else gets a cupie doll.

Recently, Atty. Gen. Turner stated that the name of a college student from Fairfield should be stricken from the November general election ballot. Turner said William B. Fullerton, a student at Parsons College, would be too young to serve in the Iowa Senate if elected.

Fullerton is 24 years old, and won in the August 1 primary election. The Iowa Constitution says members of the Iowa Senate must be at least 25 years old. Fullerton will turn 25 on March 31, about 3 months after the Iowa Senate convenes.

The incumbent could serve those 3 months, or Fullerton could be a non-voting member for 3 months. The law itself should be changed.

While well oiled, Republican machines appear to be electing Nixon, Miller, and company in Iowa, perhaps Richard Turner can be defeated.

Stan Rowe

THE Daily
Iowan

viewpoint



Deal on donations case?

Administration saves Wallace from embarrassing trial

WASHINGTON—To spare Alabama's Gov. George Wallace from the embarrassment of having his name dragged through a long trial, Attorney General Richard Kleindienst personally intervened last week to stop the prosecution of the ex-commandant of the Alabama Air National Guard.

Major General Reid Doster, the former guard commander, had been charged by a federal grand jury with squeezing illegal political donations out of guard officers. The indictment said he had turned over \$1,700 of the illegally raised money to the 1970 gubernatorial campaign of George Wallace, whom Doster has called his "personal friend."

By the time the case was scheduled to be tried last week, federal prosecutor Ira Dement had lined up 40 witnesses to testify. The trial was expected to last weeks.

But on the day the trial was to begin, Dement suddenly dropped the charges. Doster agreed, in return, to resign his commission. Three other defendants, subordinates of Doster, were let off scot free.

We have now learned that the decision to call off the trial was made personally by Kleindienst. When my reporter Mark McIntyre demanded to know why the charges were dropped, a Justice Department spokesman blurted: "Because Governor Wallace was involved."

It wasn't the first time that the Nixon Administration suppressed a criminal action embarrassing to Wallace.

Wallace payoffs.

Our stories four years ago about Wallace's political payoff system led to an investigation by the Internal Revenue Service. In a confidential summary of the case made available to us, the IRS charged that the Wallace law firm, then operated by George and his brother Gerald, had been used as a conduit for kickbacks from state contractors.

The IRS also concluded that Gerald Wallace had failed to report the full income that came to him through the firm in 1967 and 1968. His taxable

income for the two years was given as \$175,924.

Yet the federal tax case against Gerald Wallace was suddenly abandoned after a private conference between President Nixon and Governor Wallace last year aboard the presidential plane. Not long afterward, George Wallace announced his candidacy for President as a Democrat.

White House aides, discussing the political outlook with us later, said they had assurances Wallace would not run as an independent no matter what the outcome of the Democratic convention. They regarded this as a significant advantage for the President, particularly in case of a close-fought election.

For in 1968, Wallace's third-party candidacy prevented Richard Nixon from carrying southern states that would clearly have chosen him over Hubert Humphrey had Wallace not been in the race.

Again this year, Wallace as a third-party candidate might have threatened the President's chances of winning the deep South and several border states.

Whether or not Nixon and Wallace actually made a deal aboard the presidential plane—no embarrassing prosecutions in return for Wallace's promise not to run as an indepen-

dent—the results have been the same.

Footnote: General Doster told us he raised the money for Wallace on orders from Wallace's finance coordinator, Jimmy Faulkner. "I passed the hat because we had been asked to get up the money," Doster said. Faulkner admits only that he asked Doster for a "personal contribution." Both versions would have been embarrassing to Wallace if the case had been tried. Wallace and Kleindienst refused to comment.

Land misuse?

About a century ago, Congress turned over to the nation's railroads 150 million acres of land, almost eight per cent of the total land in the country.

The condition was that the railroads were to sell off the land to small farmers and homesteaders to finance the construction of new rail lines heading west.

If the new lines were not finished within a reasonable period, Congress ordered that the grants be forfeited and the land again become public property.

The Interior Department is now investigating charges that the Southern Pacific Railroad is still holding on to millions of acres of this land illegally.

The land, in Nevada and California, is allegedly being exploited for its minerals and developed for commercial and residential use. If the charges

are true, the illegal use of this land contributed significantly toward the \$27 million which Southern Pacific made from its real estate holdings last year.

The charge was brought to the department's attention by the National Coalition for Land Reform and the California Coalition of Seasonal and Migrant Farm Workers.

They filed an administrative complaint with Interior Secretary Rogers Morton in June asking for an investigation. So far, they have received nothing but an acknowledgement that the request had been received.

A spokesperson for the Bureau of Land Management told us, however, that the bureau had already begun looking into the matter. The Southern Pacific, of course, contends that the land is no longer subject to the original grant requirements.

Women rising

The women around China's supreme ruler, Chairman Mao Tse-tung, apparently are rising in power. Senate leaders Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Hugh Scott, R-Pa., reported to President Nixon after their recent China visit that Madame Mao, the chairman's wife, seemed to wield great political clout.

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.



Oakdale conditions

To the editor:
 Oh please come & help us, the members of the forgotten University "Experimental" Dept. of Vocational Rehabilitation at Oakdale.

As a client of just eight months under fifty years, I am pleading a cause for the kids that come here for help of one sort or another. I am all right, except for a three week stay here.

The food on weekends must be reject from the Pathology Dept.! It's not conceivable that it is prepared in the same kitchen that makes such nice meals during the week.

We have to go to the Recreation Hall. I think I misspelled it—more like Wreck Hall. The place smells old & musty like an old sea bag. There's 2 pool tables—one cracked catty-corned, & the other is all pitted? or not.

The only thing that's right is the Coke cooler—it makes some coin of the Realm. The shades & ceiling are tattered & battered—they both leak.

It's as hot as a Baker's apron

during the kool of the day. The water cooler is the wash basin, & the glasses are two-ounce thimbles & it's better to shave with than to quench your thirst.

I hope some of your good-hearted students would come here & help straighten out this deplorable sink & stink hole of Calcutta. The kids here could use some dances & small stage plays & movies of any kind. Also just some plain fun.

Please come to their rescue. I think that if some fraternity or sorority would form a committee to check this out, things could pop & make their stay nicer here...in the evenings, & on weekends.

Thank you all.
 Ben "Grandpa Bear" Alvine
 Oakdale Rehabilitation

(Editor's Note: B.B. Ballantyne, Regional Manager at Oakdale, was contacted concerning the following letter to the editor. She feels the views expressed in this letter are not representative of the patients at Oakdale. Visitors are welcome at Oakdale, but are requested to make an appointment by calling Ballantyne at 353-3510. No attempt has been made to edit or correct grammatical errors in the letter.)

Has Congress gone nuts?

To the Editor:
 Has the majority in Congress gone completely nuts? Don't sneer at this remark—you be the judge.

In the June Fortune magazine, in an article by President Nixon's former chief economist Paul W. McCracken, it was stated that "...federal commitments by direct outlays and through credit guarantees, are growing at a more rapid rate than the economy can accommodate," and that federal expenditures to which we are already committed would be \$30 billion (yes, \$30,000 million) short of the revenues that the tax system would produce in 1976. Unbelievable, but true!

Imagine the size of the deficit (money to be borrowed) by the time Congress gets through with additional projects! The writing is on the wall—great inflation and higher taxes. The "Spenders" in Congress are bankrupting the country. Let's throw the "Spenders" out before we all go broke!

C.C. Moseley, President
 Grand Central Industrial Centre
 P.O. Box 3157
 Glendale, Calif.

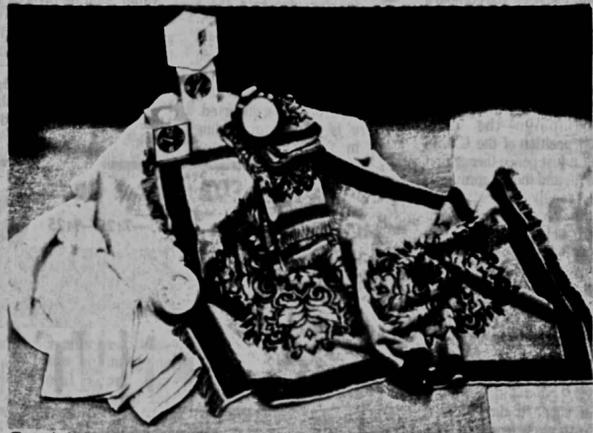


Besides an Iowa pennant, what will you need?!

Bates



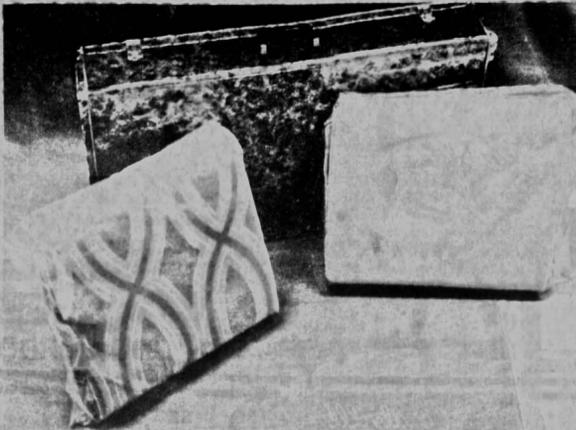
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 Hand towels and wash clothes. Bath towels from \$1-\$4. Hand towels from 70c-\$2. Washcloths from 35c-80c
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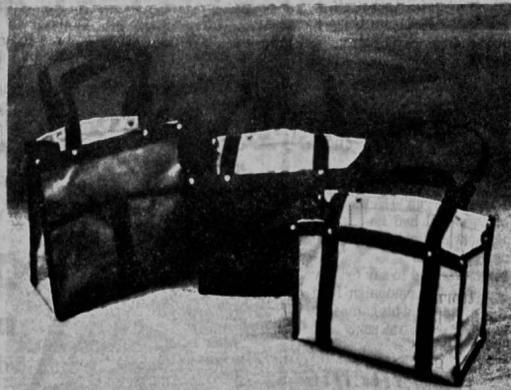
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YOUNKERS
 Satisfaction Always

'I never worry about campaigns?' Miller defends Nixon, GOP

By MIKE WEGNER
News Editor

Jack Miller stood at mid-court of the West High School Gymnasium Monday and told the student body not to worry too much about remembering his speech since he can't remember what was said at the first political speech he heard in high school.

The Iowa Republican, seeking his third term in the U.S. Senate this fall, did say however, that the first speech he heard aroused his interest in politics and that he hoped his speech would at least motivate the students into becoming well-informed.

"Older voters haven't been doing as good of job as they should have," Miller said. "If voters will take the trouble to be informed, they are likely to get good government."

Campaign trail

Campaign time is at a premium this fall for Jack Miller. With Congress not expected to adjourn until late October according to Miller, countless flights between Washington, D.C. and the Corn State lie ahead.

Not wishing to waste any of the valuable campaign time on an audience, the majority of whose votes will be cast only in straw ballots in civics classes, Miller told the students that they could make a difference in the election if they would just do their homework and use the information to influence older voters.

Miller spoke to his sometimes restless young audience for approximately 30 minutes. In his remarks the senator stressed the importance and success of working within the system.

Addresses young

"Young people today are not crying out for a great society; they are crying out for a good society," Miller said.

After the formal speech, the audience was invited to come down to meet Miller and ask any questions they might have. Less than a dozen showed up.

One student simply wanted to meet the man who had helped her brother try to get into the Air Force Academy. One young zealot hung around for half an hour and tried to draw the senator into combat over the Nixon Administration's Vietnam record.

On Nixon

Miller is a staunch supporter of President Nixon's Vietnamization and troop withdrawal program.

"Pres. Nixon should be held accountable for his promise to have all American troops out of South Vietnam during the four years of his administration," said Miller revising the young zealot's question from Southeast Asia to South Vietnam. "As to Southeast Asia, that may still happen—we have until Nov. 7 you know."

One of Miller's favorite responses is to ask the questioner to compare records of Nixon to former

administrations. "Compare Mr. Nixon's 1968 promise to those of Lyndon Johnson. I suggest you compare performance."

On the two issues Miller says will dominate the 1972 presidential campaign

On the two issues Miller says will dominate the 1972 presidential campaign—the international position of the U.S. in seeking a just peace throughout the world, and the economy—he again strongly suggests comparing the record of the current administration to the Democrats.

The Watergate Caper will not be much of a campaign issue according to the former tax attorney from Sioux City.

"I am satisfied that nobody on the policy-making level of the Republican Party was involved," said Miller adding that he hoped it didn't divert public attention from the real issues. He said if the Democrats persist in pushing the issue, the Republicans just may have to dig up some of the Bobby Bakers and Billy Sol Estes from the past.

Blasts McGovern

Miller is also no admirer of Sen. George McGovern. He charged the South Dakota Democrat of undermining the current talks with the North Vietnamese.

"If someone approaches me about the idealism of George McGovern, I'm going to suggest that his treatment of Eagleton was not exactly ideal," Miller said.

Miller does not appear overly concerned about his upcoming November 7 battle with Democrat Dick Clark who is currently walking and talking his way across Iowa.

"I never worry about a campaign," Miller said, "I just campaign very hard."

War-chest

How hard in terms of money has been a major point of contention by Clark and his staff. A Clark aide charged last week that Miller has a "war-chest" of \$500,000 and that Miller would not tell where it was coming from.

Miller said his aides have been filing reports in accordance with the campaign disclosure law since it went into effect.

"At least it's down from the \$1 million Culver (Rep. John Culver) said I had last spring when he was thinking about running against me."

Miller refused to say exactly how large his campaign fund now was, but said his campaign finance director was using as a

Hawaii theme for '73 fair

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — "Discover Hawaii" will be the theme of the 1973 Iowa State Fair, according to State Fair Board Secretary Kenneth Fulk.

Fulk estimated that the 1972 fair lost \$100,000. The previous nine fairs under Fulk's direction each showed a profit—with a cumulative total of \$1.2 million.

GRE testing dates for grad students

Educational Testing Service announced today that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is October 28, 1972. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools around December 4. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after October 3 will incur a \$3.50 late registration fee. After October 10, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are December 9, 1972, January 20, February 24, (only the Aptitude Test is administered), April 28, and June 16, 1973. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowship sponsors to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 19 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1972-73 GRE Information Bulletin.

The Bulletin also contains forms and instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores already on file with ETS. This booklet is available on most campuses or may be ordered from Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540; Educational Testing Service, 1947 Center Street, Berkeley, California 94704; Educational Testing Service, 960 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

target one-half the amount the Democratic candidate had in 1968.

The senator also said there would be no head to head confrontations with Clark. He explained that he had debated in the 1966 campaign and had to spend most of his time keeping his record from being distorted.

There is no one, overriding issue in the senatorial campaign according to Miller. "It all depends on who you are talking to."

Miller said he favored selected amnesty following guidelines of World War II after the release of all U.S. prisoners.

The Des Moines Register Iowa Poll recently showed Miller with a 56-34 lead over Clark.



Meets students

Iowa's incumbent Senator Jack Miller spent more than a half hour defending, discussing, and praising his fellow Republicans in national government with West High students Monday. Miller, who is facing Democrat Dick Clark in the November elections, praised the nation's youth in a speech before the West High student body. Photo by Skip Morrison.

Starts THURSDAY for 7 Days

SHOWS AT 1:30—3:25—5:25—7:25—9:25

ENGLERT ENDS TONITE: "THE SALZBURG CONNECTION"

Jim Brown is 'SLAUGHTER!'

It's not only his name, it's his business -- and sometimes... his pleasure!

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ONE PASS PER CAR 2nd FEATURE

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MGM Presents **RAQUEL WELCH** IN **KANSAS CITY BOMBER**

FIRST RUN!

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED—Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

Also Starring **KEVIN MCCARTHY**

Screenplay by THOMAS RICKMAN and CALVIN CLEMENTS

Story by BARRY SANDLER Music by JULES LEVY

Executive Producers JULES LEVY and ARTHUR GARDNER

Produced by MARTY ELFAND Directed by JERROLD FREEDMAN

OPEN 7:30 SHOW 8:15

SEE IT NOW THRU SAT.

PETER CAREY, M.D.: busts hypocrisy in a big Boston hospital.

JAMES COBURN
JENNIFER O'NEIL

THE CAREY TREATMENT

Starts THURS. ENDS TONITE: "TRINITY IS STILL MY NAME"

ASTRO

Barney wanted women in the worst way. And that's the way he got them.

Paramount Pictures presents A **Howard W. Koch** Production of the **Neil Simon** Play starring **Alan Arkin**

as the **"Last of the Red Hot Lovers"**

also starring, in order of appearance **Sally Kellerman**
Paula Prentiss
Renée Taylor

Screenplay by **Neil Simon** Produced by **Howard W. Koch** Directed by **Gene Saks**

Music Scored by **Neal Hefti** Color by **MOVIELAB** A Paramount Picture

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED—Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

SHOWS AT: 1:35—3:33 5:31—7:29—9:27

NOW 5th Week

CINEMA-D ON THE MALL

Barbra Streisand
Ryan O'Neal

IN **"WHAT'S UP, DOC?"**

COLOR 'G'

A **PETER BOGDANOVICH** PRODUCTION

THUR. & FRI. AT 2:00—7:20—9:30
MAT. THUR.—SAT. \$1.50 EVES & SUN. \$2.00
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NOW 5th Week

CINEMA-D ON THE MALL

Fiddler on the Roof

THE MIRSH PRODUCTION COMPANY presents A NORMAN JEWISON FILM "FIDDLER ON THE ROOF"

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Screenplay by **JOSEPH STEIN**

Music for stage play and film by **JERRY BOCK**

Lyrics for stage play and film by **SHELDON HARNICK**

Produced on the New York stage by **HAROLD PRINCE**

Extra stage production directed and choreographed by **JEROME ROBBINS**

Music, edited and conducted by **JEROME ROBBINS**

Original choreography by **JEROME ROBBINS**

Additional lyrics screen by **TOM ARBOTT**

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Produced in **PANAVISION** COLOR

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I want what I want

...to be a woman."

"Anne Heywood is extraordinary."

COSMOPOLITAN

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"I WANT WHAT I WANT" co-starring HARRY ANDREWS
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IN EASTMANCOLOR

SHOWS AT 1:45 3:37—5:29—7:26—9:23

What connection?

Photography si, plot no

The Salzburg Connection produced by Ingo Preminger, directed by Lee Katzin, (the people who made The French Connection), starring Barry Newmann, Anna Karina, Joe Maross and Karen Jensen, The Salzburg Connection doesn't make many connections at all. In fact, I'm not sure what the connection is.

after more had, spys who have captured the lovely young widow, but, because of said masterful and daredevil driving tactics, the handsome young lawyer blasts across one lane of traffic into a wrong way tunnel to emerge in front of the bad

spys thus slowing them up and all the other traffic and the cops come and the lovely young widow is saved.

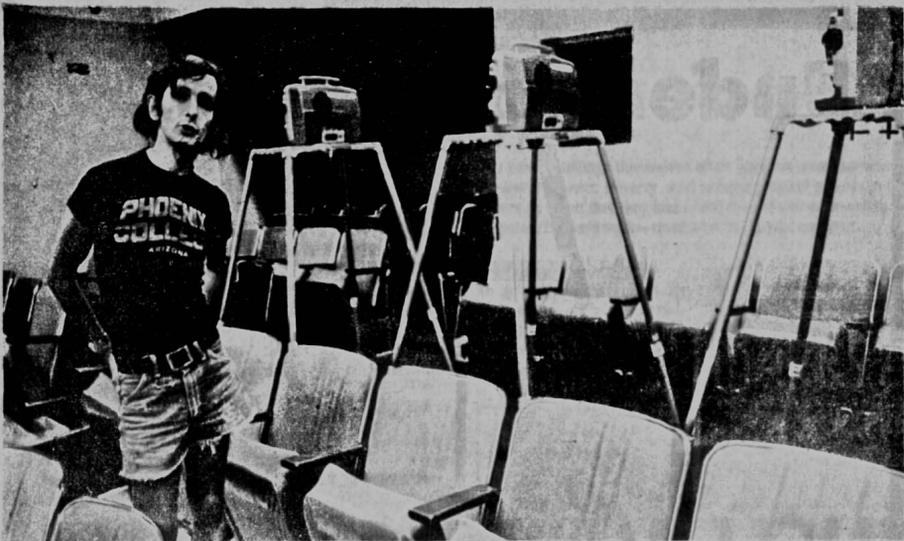
color, beautiful scenery and a few excellent camera shots. Anna Karina has some moments of really fine acting with newcomer Klaus Broindeur, as her brother, turning in the best performance.

Rob Robertson

Mysterious looking tough guy faces following the suave young lawyer (Barry Newmann)



around Zurich after he accidentally falls into an intriguing international super spy espionage case, with all the nations of the world looking for a chest with secret names of secret people who were Nazis once and probably still living alive in America and that's why the United States Government is interested in the case and solicits, rather unwillingly of course, the handsome young lawyer's cooperation in finding the chest, 'cause by now the handsome young lawyer has fallen for the lovely young widow (Anna Karina) whose husband was killed in originally finding the chest.



Mark Bristow with three of the four projectors used in showing his film, Marks America. The four simultaneous

films of his odyssey across America will be shown in the Illinois room of the Union on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. —photo by Tappy Phillips

Nomadic man's mosaic

"People are always dismissing America's beauty..."

Editor's note: "Marks America" premieres Tuesday & Wednesday, Aug. 29, 30: 7, 8, 9, 10 P.M., Illinois Room, IMU.

A nomadic man sharing a mosaic of America—that's Mark Bristow's image of himself.

A 31-year-old native of England, Mark came to the United States in 1968 on the day of Martin Luther King's assassination. "It was much as I expected—very violent; it seemed the natural thing to me. I wasn't upset, only surprised because everyone drove with their headlights on. Later someone explained "mourning" to me."

Mark first worked on New York's Lower East Side for "Groove Tube," a show satirizing TV's stupidity. At first the show struggled, then was acclaimed, and toured the college circuit for two years. "It was then I started keeping a visual record of my travels. It wasn't deliberate, but I wanted to remember more than a blur." This hobby was to peak at a \$40 weekly cost.

Four screen film

His film, Marks America, a four screen's simultaneously depicting America, was originally 18 hours long. "I had been coming to Iowa City a lot, and Ray Kril, of the Office of Organizational Development, suggested I should cut it and try to do something more than bore the old people's home. It's taken six months of daily work to edit 18 hours into three." The film itself runs only 45 minutes, showing four areas of the country simultaneously, with a musical sound track of country

rock. "This music reflects what I feel is really "the read."

The film is visual entertainment. Mark wants people to think of it in terms of a combination of a straight movie and pure music. It is a reflection of the mosaic of his life during those two years. It doesn't particularly feature people or places, the sum of the whole is to give the audience the impression of being on the move—on the road. "I call it mosaic because I feel it forms a pattern made of different stimuli, but leaving a distinct impression."

Mark has traveled 48 of the 50 states, the exceptions being Hawaii and Alaska. Most of the filming was done while driving, using super eight film, which is commercially unusual. "America is so big. My favorite places vary with the various seasons. Iowa City is a nice stopping place. I was here this summer and really enjoyed it. It's so much nicer when it's less crowded."

Premiere showing

This is the premiere of Marks America. People are becoming nomadic and there is a sub-cult of society on the interstate—in the rest areas and trailers. "I feel that the life style I live is a projection of Future Shock—the nomadic man." Marks America is the passage of something, a dimensional view of a country. He feels that the film may affect the blasé attitude of the American tourist. "People are always dismissing America's beauty." Mark hopes people will see his film two or three times. With four screen images at once, there will always be some missed, but occasionally they all work off each other and

react as a combustion.

Marks America starts off with a guy breaking his neck parachuting in Idaho, a New Mexico state line on the edge of the Zuni reservation, an Iowan handplowing corn, and the last is some high school cheerleaders. These images are only the beginning of a man's impressions. "People are not so bad as you think," stresses Mark, "the polarization stereotypes of people should be broken down." broken down."

Shooting the finger

Mark's only negative experience was in Houma, Mississippi. "a man rushed up to him, accusing him of 'shooting the finger' at him. "I thought he meant I'd shot his finger off, and I kept

telling him I didn't even have a gun. It took so long to explain, he finally backed away."

Mark plans to travel the college circuit with the film, then sell it commercially. A man of gentle strength, a man of perceptive understanding, Mark Bristow is perhaps mirroring the past and reflecting the future of the nomad.

UPS Films begin with

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MARKS AMERICA

★★★ PREMIERE ★★★

Tuesday & Wednesday, Aug. 29, 30
7, 8, 9, & 10 P.M.
Illinois Room, IMU

(tickets available at IMU Box Office beginning at 6:30 P.M.)

A four screen film odyssey
100,000 mile tour of America...
The "Easy Rider" done in Volkswagen van film...The trip we all dreamed about, planned, but never had time to do.



Mark Bristow arrived in America on the day Martin Luther King was shot, almost immediately went to work on New York's Lower East Side and within two weeks was held up at gunpoint. Not unnaturally, getting out of New York as the roadie for Groove Tube, was something of a relief—especially on discovering, despite assertions to the contrary, that New York was not America and that "The Void to The West of The Holland Tunnel" was really an amazingly complex and diverse land.

MARKS AMERICA grew out of the film diary that became necessary, through 48 states and over a 100,000 miles, to prevent the daily experience of new people and places from blurring into one confused jumble of recollections. After a while, a subtle but profound difference in emphasis arose between travel from place to place and that of pure movement; to the point where now, being on the road is stability, where change is the only constant and riding the freeways of strange cities is "home."

It is to be hoped that Marks America will help the audience to experience some of these feelings and to come away more fully aware of the sheer size and beauty of America.

Bailey and bride

married in Des Moines

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The judge who performed the private wedding ceremony here for prominent trial lawyer F. Lee Bailey and his Canadian bride says he thinks the marriage "seemed more meaningful to them than to an awful lot of people I marry."

Polk County District Court Judge Leo Oxberger, 42, said participants in some of the weddings he performs, other than church ceremonies, "are just people going through the procedure."

"The little girl Mr. Bailey married responded like it was really a great thing to her," he said Tuesday.

Oxberger said he married Bailey, 39, and Lynda Hart, 25, a blonde stewardess from Nuns Island, Montreal, Quebec, at a Des Moines motel Saturday.

Attending were about 35 friends and relatives, Oxberger said, most flown here on "three jets and a propeller airplane."

Court records state the marriage was the third for Bailey and the first for Mrs. Bailey, and that Bailey was divorced from his second wife last April. No other details were available.

Mrs. Bailey reportedly had been employed by Capitol Airlines, Nashville, Tenn. Bailey is from Boston, Mass.

Oxberger described the bride as blonde and attractive, "but the most striking thing to me was she is a very warm, sweet

type of person." Oxberger said he knew Bailey from law "conventions, seminars and things."

Dave Helland

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Catfish & Crystal England Dan and John Ford Cooley
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2:30 p.m. - Rap with people from Penal Digest and
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LSD cancer therapy

"Relief of the emotional suffering"

Daily Iowan News Service
CATONSVILLE, Md.—Dr. Stanislav Grof, who is conducting a study on the impact of LSD and other hallucinogenic drugs on terminal cancer patients, says that most of them get "relief of the emotional suffering" that accompanies dying. Some of the patients, he said, also have deep "mystical and religious" experiences.

The program at the Spring Grove state mental hospital here is one of only two in the U.S. given permission by the Federal government to conduct human research on the possible therapeutic uses of psychedelic drugs and Dr. Grof contends:

"In a large proportion of the patients, the treatment results in a considerable reduction of physical pain or in an increase of pain tolerance. Most dramatic changes occur after sessions that have mystical and religious elements. These can involve major changes in the concept of death itself and transformation of the attitude toward the process of dying."

LSD Death

In an interview appearing in the magazine "Intellectual Digest" for September, Dr. Grof said that patients to whom LSD had been administered, reported that they not only experienced "death" during the session but also the idea of "rebirth" and the "opening up of an endless cosmic panorama."

At Catonsville, with the aid of a \$40,000 grant from the Mary Reynold Babcock Foundation of Winston-Salem, N.C., Dr. Grof has treated a total of 67 terminal patients—44 of them with LSD and 23 with DPT, or dipropyltryptamine, a shorter-acting compound. About 25 to 30 per cent, he said, had a "meaningful" religious or mystical experience; about one-third had a like experience that was less dramatic; and about one-third were not affected in this way.

The purpose of the use of the drugs, in conjunction with psychotherapy, Dr. Grof said, is "to relieve the physical and emotional distress that accompany terminal disease." He said work is also going forward in the study of the potential of psychedelic therapy in chronic alcoholics and in heroin addicts.

Asked to describe the psychedelic procedure for terminal patients, Dr. Grof said, "There is a preparation period of about 10 to 15 hours during which we explore with the patient and his family their ideas and fears about death. Then, when we feel the patient is ready, he undergoes a single high-dose psychedelic session."

Therapists

"The therapist and a specially trained nurse are present all through the session, giving him the necessary support and guidance. Stereophonic music is played most of the time, and the patient is encouraged to stay in a reclining position and use eyeshades and headphones."

"After the session," he con-

tinued, "the therapist continues to work with the patient and helps him to integrate the new feelings and insights gained during the psychedelic experience. In many patients, the beneficial effect of this one treatment has lasted for weeks or months. If it is considered necessary, the session can be repeated several times during the patient's remaining days."

Dr. Grof went on to say, "We see positive changes in many dimensions. Most striking is the relief of the emotional suffering frequently accompanying terminal disease—depression, tension, anxiety, insomnia and social encapsulation of the patient."

"In a large proportion of the patients," he contended, "the treatment results in a considerable reduction of physical pain or in an increase of pain tolerance. Most dramatic changes occur after sessions that have mystical and religious elements. These can involve major changes in the concept of death itself and transformation of the attitude toward the process of dying."

Dr. Grof said that the typical patient approached death at first with the idea "that all you have in life is of a material nature, and that death means an end to everything, losing whatever you have, whatever you are."

Rebirth

However, he said, if the patient experiences death "in a very realistic way in the LSD session," it is always followed by the experience of rebirth and opening up of an endless cosmic panorama. This experience is so profound and so convincing that they (patients) somehow apply that experience to the process of actual death.

"Very frequently they independently generate the feeling—without our suggesting it—that consciousness will survive death, that death is something like a process of transition rather than the end point."

Dr. Grof said that the observations of the patients during their psychedelic sessions suggested "a tremendous similarity to some of the descriptions in ancient religious scriptures—such as the Vedas, the Upanishads, the Pali Canon and the writings of Tibetan Buddhism."

This occurred, Dr. Grof said, even in patients having no previous exposure to those disciplines. "The psychedelic experiences suggest the possibility of bridging the gap between contemporary science and the ancient wisdom, if you will. In addition, it seems that some of these experiences help to understand some of the most far out, unusual concepts and discoveries of modern science—Einstein's theory of relativity comes to my mind as an example; astronomical theories about the origin of the universe such as the 'Big Bang' or the 'continuous creation' theories; the concept of black and white 'holes' in the universe; some constructs of higher mathematics than transcendental, etc. All these things can

be experienced and understood in an altered state of consciousness."

Dr. Grof went on to say that he believes that "judicious and carefully supervised psychedelic research could result in a final synthesis of elements of Eastern and Western culture, in which the West would contribute its technological knowledge to make life easier, and the East would contribute the deep life-wisdom that would teach us how to use this know-how in a less destructive and more efficient way."

After viewing more than 2,000 LSD sessions since he first watched one as a volunteer in the Psychiatric Department of the School of Medicine in Prague, (Dr. Grof emigrated from Czechoslovakia in 1967), he maintains, "There exist areas of experience that are far beyond what was described by psychoanalysis. Psychedelic research has shown that the mystical and religious experiences are primary

phenomena intrinsic to the human nature and cannot be derived from something else."

Asked his views of laws prohibiting public use of major psychedelics, like LSD and mescaline, Dr. Grof said, "I think that the establishment does not realize the depth of motivation that some people have for their self-experimentation. Not everybody, he continued, takes such drugs for "kicks" or other superficial reasons."

An important force motivating drug-users "is the desire for expanded awareness and a vision of cosmic unity."

He concluded: "It seems to me that the best solution would be self-supporting or even government-sponsored centers, where those people who want to experiment with psychedelics could do it with known and pure substances and under expert guidance" and in which there would be "a high degree of safety."

SURVIVAL LINE

SURVIVAL LINE cuts red tape, answers your questions, investigates your tips and all sorts of good things like that each morning. Call 353-6220 Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7-8 p.m. or write SURVIVAL LINE, The Daily Iowan, Communications Center, Iowa City.

Henry's and Burger Chef are ecological disaster areas. Is there any hope of getting them to cut down on their paper output? And why are their hamburgers so much smaller than their hamburger buns? And why don't they ever fill a cup of coffee all the way?

B.E.S.

Like it or not, the entire fast-food industry is paper plate oriented. Simply matter of economics, as so much of their business is carry-away. And it's a lot easier to clear whatever is left on a table into a trash bin than it is to start in with dishwashing. Agree or not, that's the story.

Also a matter of economics is the size of the hamburgers. While personnel at Henry's and Burger Chef wouldn't give specifics, SURVIVAL LINE researched their industry publications and found that most such hamburgers run 10-to-the-pound. A 1.6 ounce patty will fill a regular hamburger bun wall-to-wall. The alternative is a smaller hamburger bun, but then...

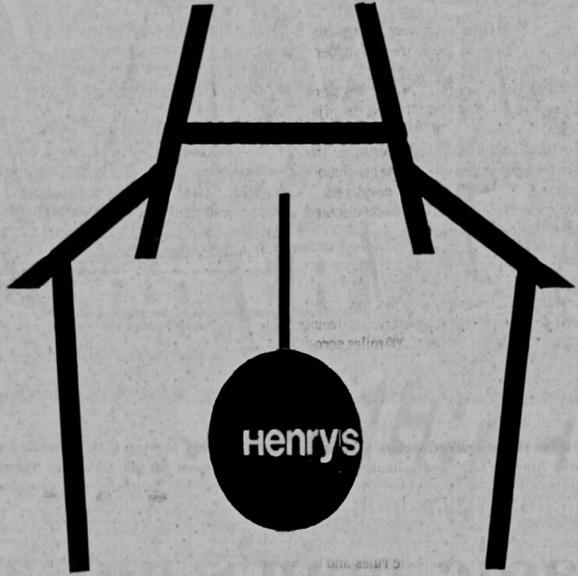
The slack-filled coffee cup is another product of fast-food-ism. They don't fill it to the top to avoid overflow spillage as you negotiate your way to your table. But if you're willing to risk burning your fingers, they'll risk the spillage by giving you a full cup. Just ask.

I'm doing research on the circumstances surrounding the Kennedy assassination, and I saw that you had a story about how it was brought up during a victory nomination party at Sen. McGovern's headquarters in Miami Beach. Who was the investigator and where could I reach him?—L.S.

The person in question was Rusty Rhodes, who's spent the last eight years trying to clear up the often disputed facts of the President Kennedy's death. Rhodes was showing a bootleg copy of the Abraham Zapruder film of the shooting when he caught the eye of Daily Iowan editor Steve Baker.

According to Baker, you can reach Rhodes at the Committee to Investigate Political Assassinations, 821 Ninth St., 7, Santa Monica, California. Rhodes, by the way, does speak at colleges, and it might be real neat if someone would bring him here... "It's a chilling lecture and film," Baker says. "If Rhodes is correct, there are some gaping inconsistencies in the Warren Report."

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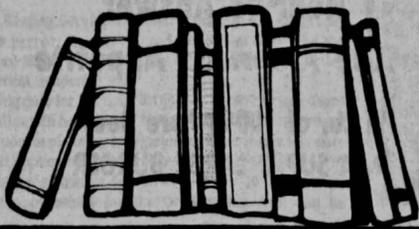
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Source of modern China

Yenan: start of Mao's party

YENAN, Northwest China (AP)—When a Chinese Communist travels to Yenan he makes a pilgrimage to the sources of modern China, much as a Christian travels to the Holy Land.

Here, between the arid Loess Hills, where cave dwellings are hollowed out of cliffs, the Communist party formulated the principles of leadership over China.

Here Chairman Mao Tse-tung was first acknowledged as the leader of the entire Communist party and leader of the revolution. Here, under Spartan conditions, the "spirit of Yenan" developed.

This phrase is still used to characterize the not-to-be-disputed thoughts and rules under which China lives today.

March 6,000 miles

Yenan's modern revolutionary tradition began when in October 1935 the Red armies arrived here after the "long march." Fleeing the armies of the Kuomintang, they had marched 6,000 miles across mountains and swamps.

Of the 130,000 men and women who started, only 20,000 reached Yenan. With them they carried the printing presses and weapons with which they made revolution—these are exhibited in a Yenan museum. Chairman Mao and his military and party staff set up headquarters here in 1936.

By moving to Yenan, the Red armies had established for the Communist party a base they could protect. From here the party's influence radiated all over China.

Soon young people from all provinces, eager to join the fight against the Japanese and attracted by the monastic rules and life styles of the revolutionaries, came to see for themselves, and joined. Young intellectuals exchanged city life for the hard life of self-reliance in the mountain caves.

Learn from mistakes

Relatively unharmed by enemy forces, the party had time "to learn from mistakes." That also meant that Chairman Mao could consolidate his power and side-line dissidents.

The chairman's writings and speeches from the Yenan days are still the guideline in China. Many are in the compiled Quotations of Chairman Mao Tse-tung that became China's most published book.

Mao left Yenan in 1947 and reached Peking in January 1949. He has never been back.

The main rules of Chinese communism formulated in Yenan affect everybody. The army is trained under the Yenan dogma.

A division commander during a briefing near Peking quoted eight points: "Speak politely, pay fairly for what you buy, return everything you borrow, pay for everything you damage, don't hit or swear at people, don't damage crops, don't take liberties with women, don't ill-treat prisoners."

Successful years

The Spartan and successful years of war and revolution in Yenan have been almost romanticized in the Museum of the Revolution and the revolutionary leaders' caves.

For the people of Yenan life has become better since the revolution.

The cave dwellings are again occupied by peasants who tend the neat, terraced rice fields on the mountain tops and slopes or the tiny garden patches in front of their cave dwellings. In the hills overlooking the city of Yenan, now about 50,000 population, live the workers employed in industry built since 1949.



Spirit of Yenan

Girl takes notes in a Yenan museum commemorating the Chinese Communist revolution. After a 6,000-mile march, Chairman Mao Tse-tung and his military and party staff set up headquarters at Yenan in 1936. The "spirit of Yenan" is still a factor in modern Chinese attitudes. AP Wirephoto



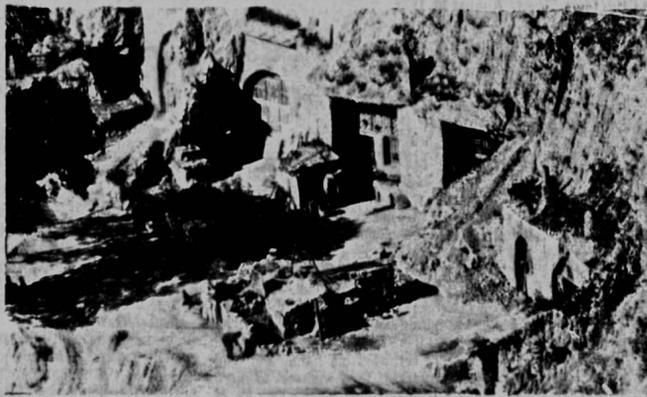
Mao's desk

Guide displays the room occupied by Chairman Mao Tse-tung in Yenan during the revolution years. Desk and chair were used by Mao. Many of his thoughts compiled in the "Quotations of Chairman Mao Tse-tung" were written in Yenan. AP Wirephoto

The cave dwellings themselves often have become apartments with several rooms. Poverty, said to have plagued parents in the old days so much that they had to sell their children, seems to be eliminated, but hard work—muscle work—is still required.

'Spirit of Yenan'

To set up electric wires along a road leading into the Yenan valley, women and men carried concrete poles to their positions and then pulled them upright to be dug in, all pulling on one rope. "If we wait until we have machines to do that we will not have electricity in our villages," one worker said. To him the "spirit of Yenan" was obviously alive.

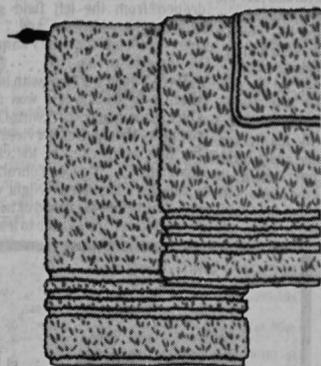


Roots of Chinese

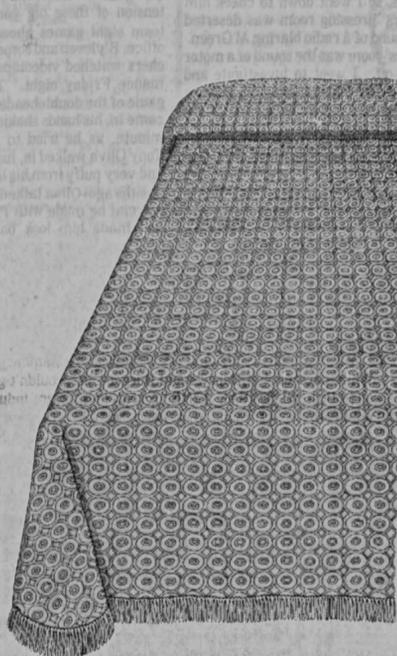
Communism

It was in the caves of Yenan, such as these, that Chairman Mao Tse-tung and his army of 20,000, the remnants of the "Long March," consolidated Chinese Communism and organized the revolution. Today, the cave dwellings, many renovated into flats, are occupied by the workers of Yenan. AP Wirephoto

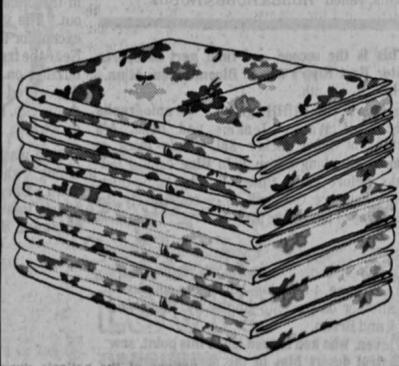
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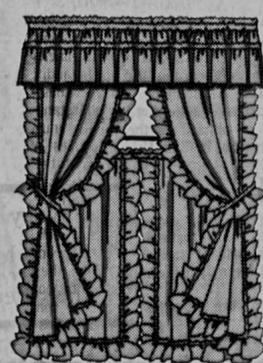
4⁹⁹ full size or twin size
100 per cent cotton jacquard woven bedspread. Fringed ends and Penn-Prest for easy care. In white, gold, green, or blue.



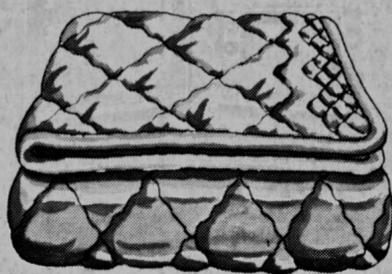
Special 2 for \$5 twin size
Penn-Prest percale sheets in floral prints. flat or fitted.
full 2 for \$7 cases 2 for \$2



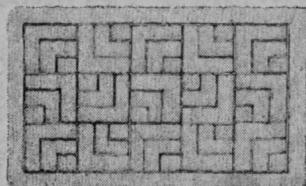
Special 3⁴⁴
Comfortable Kodol polyester filled bed pillows with cotton ticking. They're machine washable in cold water. Penn-Prest polyester-cotton cover.



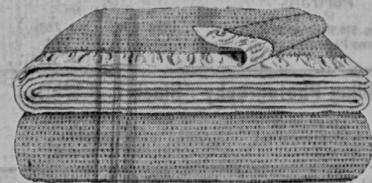
Special 1⁴⁴
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HHH sips while Blue snoozes

Taking in four at the Met

by Bart Ripp
Sports Editor

Odom got out of the first with no further damage, and during the next few innings, gave the fans a chance to study his flamboyant delivery. Shot last winter attempting to break up a robbery near his home in Macon, Georgia, Blue Moon still has the bullet in his shoulder and the pitching motion of a sax man for Otis Redding. Odom will rock back, turn toward second and kick high. This just the first part of his motion, the Moon will then deliver himself plateward, his face, then body diving for the grass around the mound.

We did not see much more of Mr. Blue Moon, for in the fourth, the Twins' classy shortstop, Danny Thompson, tripped into the power alley in left. This brought Blyleven to the dish. On Odom's second pitch, Thompson dashed down the line and Blyleven squared around as if to shake hands with his roomie. Just as several leather lungs shrieked "Here he comes!" Blyleven primly deposited a bunt down the first base line. Before the catcher had his mask off to pounce on it, Thompson was across the plate and sprinting to his teammates' hands in the dugout.

The A's batted for Odom in the fifth, and while the ground crew dragged the infield, a gold and white Mustang delivered Bob Locker, the new Oakland pitcher, to the premises. Everyone was taking a break. A couple Twins pitchers were having a butt in the dugout runway. The Twins-O-Gram message board on the scoreboard announced "Happy Birthday U.S. Coast Guard—182 today!" a group of fans in front of me who had kept the Grain Belt vendor busy, sang Happy Birthday to the Coast Guard. One of them after he finished his song, turned to us, and waving his fists and showing lots of white in the eyeballs, yelled "HUBBA HUBBA HUBBA!"

This is the second and final part of Sports Editor Bart Ripp's trip to Bloomington, Minn., earlier this month.

In part two, HHH graciously autographs photos of Walter Jenkins and Bozo, A's incumbent third sacker Sal Bando loses a snooze, plumbing baron Vida Blue cops a few winks before game time, and the home-town Twins outscore Oakland, 16-10 collectively, to take three of four at the Met.

Oakland pushed across two in the sixth, and we had a ballgame, 4-3, Twins. Minnesota countered with another on staccato singles by Tovar and Carew and Braun.

Blyleven, who had fanned ten to this point, saw his control desert him in the seventh, and he sandwiched two walks around an infield hit. Quilici replaced the Dutch boy with Granger, who made one pitch to Campaneris—a double play. The organ swung immediately into that old 7th inning stretch favorite, the Mexican hat song, and the happy fans stomped themselves silly. Acknowledging some of the stompers, the Twins-O-Gram flashed: "Howdy! Good Thunder. Sky Cloud. Cold Spring and Minneota, Minn."

The good people had a brief scare when Joe Rudi homered in the eighth to bring the A's within one, but that was all they were to get that evening.

There was a surprise waiting for the Twins in their clubhouse. Senator Hubert Humphrey. A bunch of the players grabbed baseballs and asked HHH for his autograph. He put his beer down and obliged, inscribing balls to the wives, girl friends and fiancées of the players. While Jim Perry smiled at himself in the mirror and sprayed Command on his hair, Humphrey told of

receiving a letter earlier in the day from Lyndon Johnson. When I asked him what the old cowboy said, Hubert Horatio replied, "Just some good word from one good Democrat to another."

Twins' trainer George Lenz had saved some glossy photos taken of himself and Hubert three years ago at spring training in Florida and he proudly brought them to Humphrey to sign. The Senator merely scrawled his name and said "Hey! Nice pictures," then went on to more autographs. It could have been a picture of Walter Jenkins and Bozo for all he knew. Old George had the photos in his desk for three years and he told me later Humphrey wasn't running for anything, so he didn't have time for George's precious memories.

Upstairs, the arc lights of the stadium had been extinguished—small floods now lit the stands. The infield was covered with a tarpaulin, its long aluminum roller resting along the third base line. The place was quiet now except for the sound of brooms scraping the concrete, as young boys cleaned out the stands and readied it for the next afternoon.

Saturday arrived sunny and clear—so bright A's third baseman Sal Bando complained that his hotel room needed "thicker curtains" to keep the morning sun out of his sleepy eyes. A large crowd made their way through the concrete tubs of petunias in the parking lot to see the young Twin fireballer, Dick Woodson of Oelwein, match up with the smokemaster and plumbing executive Vida Blue.

There were over 15,000 knothole admissions—kids let in at a reduced price—manning the left field stands. The youngsters were out early for batting practice and moved in hornets' droves after flying baseballs as Harmon Killebrew pounded them out of the cage.

Thirty minutes before game-time, everyone was on the scene except Blue. I was told he was in the clubhouse, so I went down to check him out. The visitors' dressing room was deserted except for the sound of a radio blaring Al Green. Near the trainers' room was the sound of a motor buzzing on and off. I went to investigate and discovered the great Vida snoring away in a deep sleep, his sandaled feet sticking through the doorway.

Vida was sharply awakened in the very first inning, when he walked Killebrew with two down. Darwin singled to right, then Braun Vida's fast one into the right field corner. Angel Mangual, Blue's roomie, might have caught the

ball, but he shied from the fence, then tried to stretch for the ball, as it fell off his mitt for two runs. The next batter, Brye, lined to right. Mangual, running scared, juggled the ball, but held on. As Vida ran for the safety of the dugout, many fans stood and yelled "Boooooo, Blue!"

The Louisiana man got in two outs before trouble began again in the second. With Woodson and Thompson on first and second, Carew bounced one up the middle that Cullen backhanded nicely, but trying for the force at second, threw the ball past Campaneris. Thompson, seeing the ball squirt away, put his head down and ran through coach Ralph Rowe's red light at third. Bando picked up the ball and fired home where catcher Tenace waited for Thompson. Danny, not respecting his life or Tenace's pads and guards, piled right into him, knocking the catcher on his butt and the ball from his hands.

And with those two misplays by his mates, Blue was beaten for Woodson allowed the A's only five singles. Minnesota 4, Oakland 0. Blue seemed nowhere near the thrower he was last year. That day's loss made him 3-6; a year ago on that date, he was 19-4. He tried to rely too much on his only adequate breaking stuff and his dusky smoke seemed now an ordinary major league fast ball. This year's Topps baseball card 169 is Vida Blue and it shows a sweet black angel's face smirking at the sucker who bought it. Now, his hair gone a bit in the front and combed way out at the crown, and with a little bob job on his chin, Blue is defensive and menacing. Last season, he smiled a lot and told the after-shave crowd about the money he'd make. Resented by his teammates and hated by the fans, Vida had withdrawn into a sullen shell.

Sunday dawned dark and rainy. With the field covered in morning fog, Frank Quilici talked of how good it was for his young players to feel the tension of these big games with Oakland, the team eight games ahead of them. In Quilici's office, Blyleven and some of the pitchers and catchers watched videotapes of Blyleven's performance Friday night. The starter in the first game of the doubleheader that day, Ray Corbin, came in, his hands shaking. Corbin stayed only a minute, as he tried to walk away his nerves. Tony Oliva walked in, his right knee nearly gone and very puffy from his ligament operation a few months ago. Oliva talked of the razor blade commercial he made with Pete Rose and how Rose had made him look bad by talking so much,

exposing Oliva's broken English. Tony also spoke of his family in Cuba, how he has vainly tried for years to bring them to the United States, and that now they want to stay in Cuba, with their friends and family. He walked back into the dressing room and to his teammates' cries of "Tony O! Tony O!"

Under dark skies, the Athletics grabbed one in the third. The Twins, got it back, and gravy, in the fourth, when Killebrew walked and Darwin struck out. Then Braun, in a kosher confrontation with Holtzman, pulled a shot into the right field stands, only his second homer of the season.

Oakland squeezed a run across in the top of the ninth. Rollie Fingers relieved in the home half and his first pitch to Killebrew was a blooper that Home Run Harmon swung fiercely at and missed. Killebrew did not miss the next pitch, as he sent it high and deep into the left field stands, tying the game and Jimmie Foxx for fifth on the all-time home run list with 534. As the ball disappeared into the mist in the upper deck, the burst of screams and shouts seemed to pick the stadium up and levitate it a few feet above the ground, before it slowly settled back to earth as Killebrew touched home.

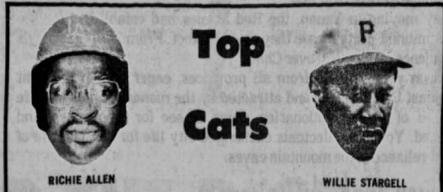
A Northlands hero like Paul Bunyan, Harmon acknowledged a loud ovation in the 12th with a leadoff triple, but died at third when his mates failed to pick him up. Oakland finally broke through for three in the 13th on an assortment of doubles and singles and won the long game, 6-3.

When the second game started, the rain had left a big sky with lots of pink and blue fluff moving rapidly overhead. Most of the 35,000 fans had left, too, but two busloads from Rothsay, Minn. had stayed to see their pride, rookie Dave Goltz throw in the nightcap. There was a sign draped from the left field stands that said: "Rothsay is with you Dave!" while carloads of thieves pillaged the empty hamlet.

Dave's good stuff was with him, too, for he held the A's to six hits and won a dull game, 5-1. During the game, the Twins-O-Gram trumpeted the news that church services are scheduled for the Sunday morning of the camper's weekend, featuring the 100-voice Zuhrah Shrine Chanters. Plans for Fishermen's Night were then announced, but before we heard of how the outfield was to be stocked, it was time to leave.



Tony Oliva



AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING 300 at bats—D. Allen, Chi. 317; Carew, Min. 315.
RUNS—D. Allen, Chi. 80; Murcer, NY, 78.
RUNS BATTED IN—D. Allen, Chi. 92; Murcer, NY, 73.
HITS—Rudi, Oak. 150; Piniella, KC, 140.
DOUBLES—Piniella, KC, 29; Rudi, Oak, 26.
TRIPLES—Fisk, Bsn. 8; Rudi, Oak, 8; Blair, Bal, 6; Murcer, NY, 6; Thompson, Min. 6.
HOME RUNS—D. Allen, Chi. 32; Cash, Det. 22; Murcer, NY, 22; R. Jackson, Oak, 22.
STOLEN BASES—D. Nelson, Tex. 36; Campaneris, Oak, 34.
PITCHING 11 Decisions—Kaat, Min. 10-2, 833, 2.06 Palmer, Bal. 18-6, 750, 1.78.
STRIKEOUTS—N. Ryan, Cal. 233; Lolich, Det. 192.

BATTING 300 at bats—Cedeno, Htn. 343; B. Williams, Chi. 340.
RUNS—Morgan, Cin. 107; Bonds, SF, 97.
RUNS BATTED IN—Stargell, Pgh. 99; Colbert, SD, 96.
HITS—B. Williams, Chi. 159; Brock, STL, 158.
DOUBLES—Cedeno, Htn. 31; Montanez, Phi. 30.
TRIPLES—Rose, Cin. 9; Bowa, Phi. 8; Brock, STL, 8.
HOME RUNS—Colbert, SD, 36; Stargell, Pgh. 30.
STOLEN BASES—Brock, STL, 51; Cedeno, Htn. 45.
PITCHING 11 Decisions—Nolan, Cin. 14-3, 823, 1.93 Marshall, Mon. 14-4, 777, 1.58.
STRIKEOUTS—Carlton, Phi. 256; Seaver, NY, 186.



Vida Blue

A BIG BEEF
EAST FRIENDSHIP, Md. (AP) — Maryland state troopers are hunting cattle rustlers who made off with 41 steers from the Baltimore Livestock Exchange.
Troopers also were told to be on the look out for "a very large truck".

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Economy Color Processing Bring your vacation photos to us for quality machine processing by LENOX PHOTO	Copy Negatives \$3.50 for the first, \$1.00 per each additional. Bring all your old family photographs in—Septa toning available for the antique look.

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Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:00
Sat. 9:30-5:30

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Watch it

An unidentified girl attending Tuesday's Cubs-Dodgers game in Chicago is seen getting hit by a bat (top photo) and then leaning back in pain (bottom photo). The bat came out of the hands of the Dodgers' Bob Valentine. The condition of the girl is unknown.

Double sessions end

Injuries plague Iowa

Frosh out Hoosier veterans

By TOWNSEND HOOPES, III
Sports Editor

The Hawkeye gridmen wound up eight days of double sessions with a 90-minute controlled scrimmage yesterday afternoon.

Head Coach Frank Lauterbur felt that, overall, pre-season drills "went well, although it would have been better to have had this hot weather three or four days ago."

Offensively, Lauterbur praised the pass protection given quarterback Kyle Skogman, and added that Skogman and fullback Frank Holmes "looked good" in the scrimmage.

"(Offensive tackle) Jack Muller's had a very good pre-season as well," added FXL. "He's looking real good."

"There are still a lot of ragged aches, but the offensive line looks much improved. Defensively, we need more punch, but now that two-a-days are over, we'll begin polishing things up."



FXL

No less than six quarterbacks saw action during yesterday's workout, and offensive units managed five touchdowns and a field goal in the time allotted.

Scoring

Rollins 46 pass from Skogman
FG Kokolus 34
Holmes 2 run
Farrell blocked punt recovery
Nelson 33 pass from Caldwell
Holmes 4 run

SIDELINES: Middle guard

Larry Bush, injured in Monday's practice, underwent knee surgery for torn cartilage Tuesday morning and will be out for the season...FXL is hopeful that veteran Jerry Nelson, currently sidelined with a shoulder injury, will return by the end of the week...Defensive back Mike Wendling came up with a sparkling goal line interception in Tuesday's scrimmage...Lauterbur praised placekicker Harry Kokolus who has "been kicking well in early workouts"...On the intra-conference scene, the Minnesota

Gophers, who will feature "new gold" uniforms for the '72 campaign, stressed passing and pass defense Tuesday as they continued practice drills in sweltering Minneapolis heat.

Billy's hit dumps L.A.

CHICAGO (AP) — Billy Williams drove in two runs with a sixth-inning double and Milt Pappas scattered eight hits to give the Chicago Cubs a 2-1 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Freshmen Trent Smock of Richmond and Mike Flanagan of Sidney, Ohio, moved up to wide receiver posts on Indiana University's second unit football team Tuesday, putting the newcomers ahead of two senior lettermen. Smock and Flanagan now are behind three-year starters Charley Byrnes at split end and Glenn Soolnik at flanker. They are ahead of seniors Terry Woodburn and Rick Hoffmann. Sophomore tailback Dennis Cremeens was knocked out of heavy work by an ankle sprain, but Stu O'Dell returned to take his place after laying out since Saturday with a hip pointer.

Bill Pipp was held out of scrimmage work with a bruised knee but is expected back Wednesday.

I.U. Coach John Pont said experience is ging last year's punter, Mark Zellmer, an early edge for his old position, and junior Steve Mastin, who returned 15 pounds heavier, will probably reclaim his assignment at tight end.

Pont said he plans to log some scrimmage in each of the daily practice sessions.

DI needs YOU

If you're motatin' on the Iowa sports scene and can write a reasonable sentence, give the DI sports staff a call (353-6210) any weekday afternoon or evening.

We're working with three sports editors (Bart Ripp, Toby Hoopes and Bernie Owens) but still need the help of at least four more people (female or male).

The pay? Well, it's passable. You'll see a few bucks or a bit of academic credit.

Also, we'd like to hear from the coaches or managers of teams or clubs outside the athletic department (soccer, rugby, sailing, girls sports, etc.). The DI plans on increasing its coverage on all Iowa sports events, but we need help. Call us.

baseball standings

(Not including night games)

American League				National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	67	55	.549	Pittsburgh	75	46	.620
Baltimore	66	56	.541	Chicago	66	57	.537
New York	63	58	.521	New York	62	57	.521
Boston	62	58	.517	St. Louis	60	61	.496
Cleveland	58	64	.475	Montreal	55	65	.458
Milwaukee	48	73	.397	Philadelphia	44	76	.367
West				West			
Chicago	71	50	.587	Cincinnati	77	45	.631
Oakland	71	51	.582	Houston	69	54	.561
Minnesota	60	59	.504	Los Angeles	65	56	.537
Kansas City	58	62	.483	Atlanta	57	67	.460
California	54	67	.446	San Francisco	54	70	.435
Texas	48	73	.397	San Diego	46	76	.377

Wednesday's games

Cleveland (Perry 19-13) at Oakland (Odom 11-4), N
Detroit (Fryman 3-1) at California (Wright 14-7), N
Baltimore (Dobson 15-12) at Minnesota (Blyleven 10-15), N
Kansas City (Spittorff 19-10) at Milwaukee (Ryerson 3-6), N
Texas (Stanhouse 2-4) at New York (Gardner 4-2), N
Chicago (Wood 22-11) at Boston (McGlothen 5-4)

San Diego (Arlin 8-17) at Pittsburgh (Kison 6-5), N
Los Angeles (John 11-5) at Chicago (Jenkins 18-10)
San Francisco (Willoughby 31) at St. Louis (Gibson 15-7), N
Montreal (McNally 2-14) at Atlanta (Niekro 12-10), N
New York (Mallack 11-7) at Cincinnati (Gullett 6-7), N
Philadelphia (Carlton 21-9) at Houston (Reuss 8-10), N

Amundson... "back where my heart is"

AMES, Iowa (AP) — George Amundson, an Iowa State football co-captain, said Tuesday he is "back where my heart is" at quarterback.

Amundson, a senior, was the Cyclone's tailback last season and became the best running back in Iowa State history. He had spent his sophomore year alternating at quarterback with Dean Carlson.

Carlson was the quarterback in 1971, his senior year. Amundson, giving up the post he liked best, switched to tailback when Jerry Moses suffered a foot injury before the season started. Moses never returned to action.

"I'm getting back into the groove at reading defenses," said Amundson, who rushed for 1,316 yards, 15 touchdowns and completed 11 of 23 passes for 256 yards and three TDs as a tailback.

"The more I played tailback," Amundson added, "the more I liked it but I like to be the leader out there... the quarterback."

Amundson said the fact he played tailback "will help me as a running quarterback. I think we will riddle the defenses because the opposing teams will know I can run with the ball."

"I don't see any pressure on me at quarterback. I still think college athletics are fun. That's why I find making the changes from one position to another easy to do. I'm a better quarterback now than I was as a sophomore."

"Never in my wildest dreams did I think I'd rush for more than 1,300 yards last year at tailback."

Cyclone Coach Johnny Majors said, "You can't get Amundson to leave the practice field. He wants to play all the time."

Amundson has a keen sense of humor. Just before practice started, senior linebacker Ken Caratelli came up with the idea of the players shaving their heads "just to get something going during practice."

"I told Ken if he shaved his head," Amundson said, "I'd shave mine. He did it so I couldn't go back on my word. We shaved our heads ourselves."

Amundson said that he and Caratelli bought wigs and "we went into restaurants with our wigs on and left them on for awhile. When we slipped them off, you should have seen those people."

The Cyclone quarterback thinks Iowa State "has a great chance this season. I think we can improve on last year's 8-4 record. There are a lot of good teams in the Big Eight Conference."

"However, we certainly didn't sneak up on anybody last year. We just won the games we won. Enthusiasm here is at its peak."

"Success breeds success. After the success we had last year, we're going to be wanting more of it. Once you experience success..."

Iowa State's eight 1971 victories were the most recorded by the Cyclones in 65 years.

Amundson, regarded by Majors as "the greatest athlete I've ever coached," will have excellent receivers, including like Harris, Moses, Keith Krepfle and Willie Jones. Without Moses, they caught 94 passes between them for 1,527 yards and 15 touchdowns.

The offensive line is Majors' number one problem. Both guards and one tackle are gone.

Majors thinks the defense, second in the conference a year ago, may be even better. Tye Cyclones have great defensive stars in monster Matt Blair, tackle Lawrence Hunt and linebackers Ted Jornov and Caratelli.

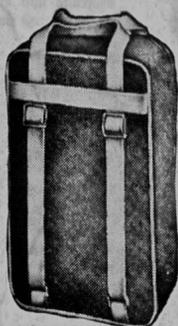
"The defense is going to have to hold us up early until the offense has time to settle down," Majors said. "If we can survive the first three or four games while the offense is maturing, then we can cause lots of trouble."

flee bags

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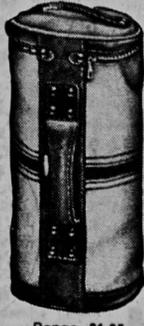
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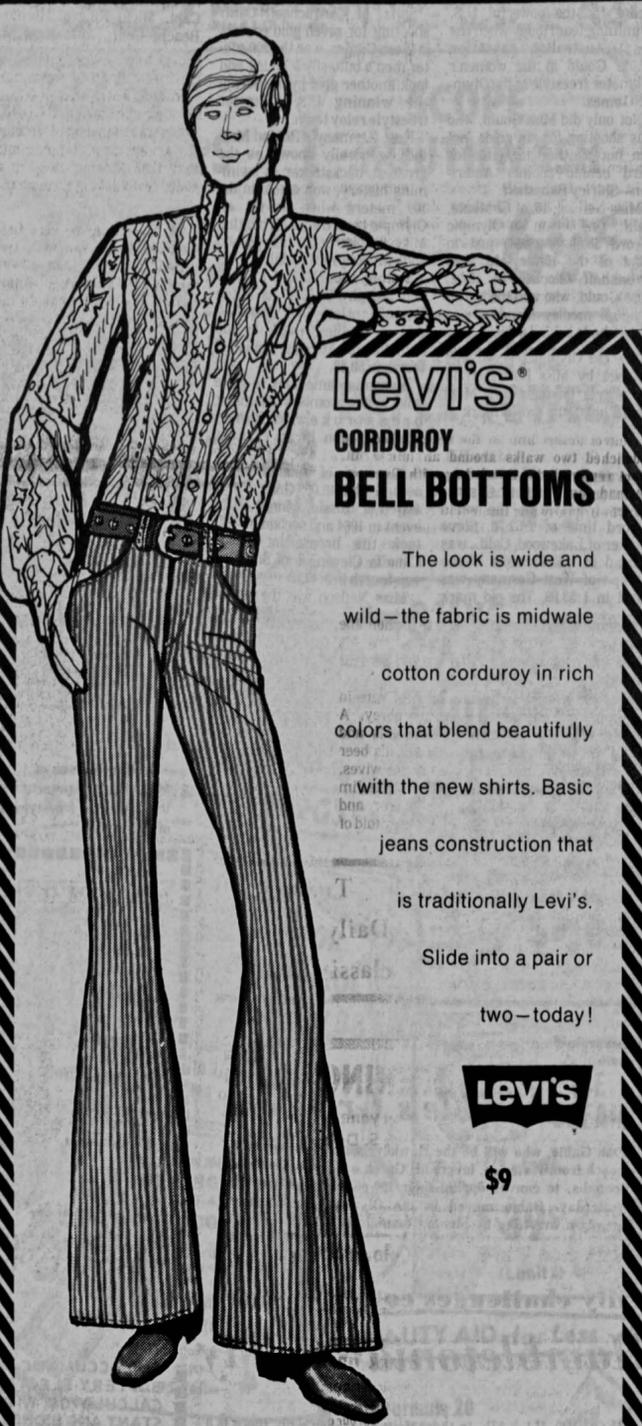
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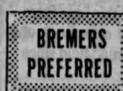
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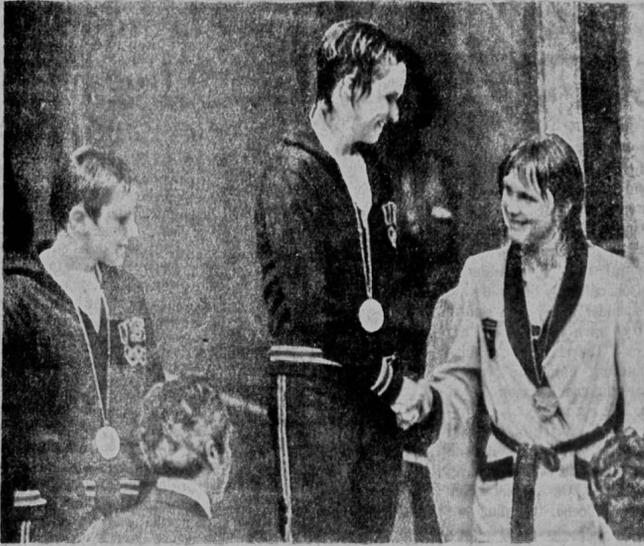
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Joy Buzzer

Sandra Neilson, center, of El Monte, Calif., is congratulated by Australia's Shane Gould, right, after breaking Olympic record in winning 100-meter freestyle event in Munich yesterday. Shirley Babashoff, left, of Fountain Valley, Calif., was third for bronze medal. Winning time was 58.59 seconds. AP Wirephoto

Family affairs dot Olympics

MUNICH (AP) — Olympic swimming is a bit of a family affair as the Munich games have seven brother-sister, brother-brother or sister-sister constellations on the entry lists. Some of the sisters and brothers are in the medal class, and there is an outside chance that one family may take home more than one medal. The family line-up:

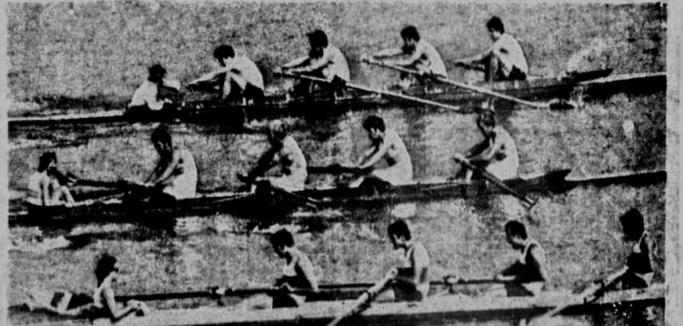
- United States' Lynn and Rick Colella.
- Australia's Neil and Gregory Rogers.
- Mexico's diving sisters Bertha and Norma Baraldi.
- West Germany's Angela and Klaus Steinbach, and Hans and Werner Lampe.
- Italy's Novella and Mauro Calligaris.
- Lebanon's Mireille and Bruno Bassoul.
- Mireille Bassoul, 18, entered a record nine events, yet is not likely to survive the preliminaries in one. Same goes for brother Bruno.

Bertha Baraldi was 15th, her sister 16th in the springboard event.

Of the Calligaris, Novella is the brightest prospect. At 17, she holds three European freestyle records.

West Germany's Hans Lampe is European 100-meter butterfly champion, and brother Werner is a trusted member of West Germany's strong freestyle relays, as is Klaus Steinbach. His sister Angela has no serious medal hopes.

Australian Greg Rogers is a veteran from the Mexico City games where he won two medals, but no gold, and his younger brother Neil is a 100-meter butterfly hope.



The United States four-man shell, with coxswain, top, pulls away from Norwegian, center, and Canadian crews to win Olympic rowing event by half a length in Munich yesterday. All three quintets qualified for semifinals, to be held Thursday. AP Wirephoto

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Neilson wins US gold in 100-Freestyle upset of Gould

MUNICH (AP) — Sandra Neilson won an unexpected gold medal for the powerful U.S. swimming team today when she upset Australian sensation Shane Gould in the women's 100-meter freestyle at the Olympic Games.

Not only did Miss Gould, who was shooting for six golds, not win but she had to settle for third behind another American—Shirley Babashoff.

Miss Neilson, 16, of El Monte, Calif., finished in an Olympic record 58.59 seconds, just in front of the 15-year-old Miss Babashoff, clocked in 59.02. Miss Gould, who won the 200 individual medley Monday, was just a shade behind at 59.06.

The old Olympic record was 59.0 set by Miss Babashoff in Monday's semifinals. Miss Gould holds the world mark at 58.5.

Mark Spitz continued the U.S. and his personal gold rush by winning the men's 200-meter freestyle in the world record time of 1:52.78. Steve Genter of Lakewood, Calif., was second in 1:53.73 while Werner Lampe of West Germany was third in 1:53.99. The old mark

was 1:53.50 set 11 months ago by Spitz.

Spitz, of Carmichael, Calif., shooting for seven gold medals in these Games, won the 200-meter men's butterfly Monday and took another gold by anchoring the winning U.S. 400-meter freestyle relay team.

East Germany's Roland Matthes, generally known as the greatest backstroke in swimming history, won a gold in the 100 meters when he set an Olympic record of 56.58, beating Mike Stamm of San Diego and John Murphy of Hinsdale, Ill.

Stamm was clocked in 57.70 and Murphy in 58.35 as Mitch Ivey of San Jose, Calif., who had set an Olympic mark in the semifinals Monday, finished fourth in 58.48.

Australia came back to get a gold in the women's 200-meter breaststroke which Beverly Whitfield won in an Olympic record 2:41.72. Dana Schoenfeld of Anaheim was second in 2:42.05. Galina Stepanova of Russia, winner of the event in 1964 and second in 1968, took the bronze in 2:42.36. Claudia Clevenger of San Jose was fourth in 2:42.88. Miss Neilson was the United

States' second woman gold medalist, joining Air Force Capt. Micki King of Hermosa Beach, Calif., Miss King won

the three-meter diving Monday. After winning his gold Monday, Spitz said he had been nervous.



Sniff

Sandra Neilson of El Monte, Calif., cries for joy during Munich medal presentation ceremony Tuesday after she won the 100-meter freestyle swim event. At right is Shane Gould of Australia. AP Wirephoto



Gable's Grip

Dan Gable, who will be the Hawkeye's assistant wrestling coach from Waterloo, levers his Greek opponent, Stephanos Ioanidis, to canvas during their 150-pound wrestling bout yesterday. Gable moved in the Olympic semifinals of freestyle wrestling by pinning Ioanidis in 4:03. AP Wirephoto

Filly challenges colts Hambletonian today

DU QUOIN, ILL. AP—In these days of women's lib, there is a strong such candidate in the horse set.

Delmonica Hanover—a filly—will be going against the colts for the first time this year in the \$119,090 Hambletonian Wednesday. Most experts peg the daughter of Speedy County the main challenger of Super Bowl, winner of 12 of 16 starts and \$324,677.

Super Bowl, driven by Stanley Dancer, has covered the mile in 2:00 or less seven times this season with a best of 1:58 3-5 and is rated an unofficial 1-2 choice in the betless classic for 3-year-old trotters.

In fact, his domination was so great, that although this year there was a lean crop of outstanding trotters, he scared off enough of them so only seven make up the smallest Hambletonian field since 1932.

In addition to Delmonica Hanover, the others are Spartan Hanover, driven by Billy Houghton; Star's Chip, Ronnie Dancer, Stanley's son; Flush, Glen; The Black Streak, Howard Bessinger; and the rank outsider, Axystar, owned, trained and driven by Dr. Anderson Arbury, 67, a retired orthodontist from Midland, Mich.

Axystar finished no better than fourth and won \$137 this year while campaigning at county fairs in Michigan.



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Grid tickets still available

Season football tickets for the five Hawkeye home games this fall are still available at the Athletic ticket office.

Single student tickets are going at \$11 and date tickets at \$22. Remaining tickets will be sold on a first come first serve basis. Sections H, J and the North bleachers in Kinnick stadium are still open.

The Athletic ticket office in the Field house is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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RECYCLING PIONEERS—Gichuhi Muchuru, left, and Wanjie Kamau, acknowledged deans of the litter business in Nairobi, Kenya, with their stock. Rocks used to clean the feet are in foreground.

Recycling old hats to Kenya natives

NAIROBI, Kenya —The two old men sit on the sidewalk, surrounded by rows of tin cans and bottles, and talk of Africa long ago. One says he can remember when there were no white men.

The other talks of his days in jail, detained by the British as a Mau Mau tribal fighter before Kenya became independent.

Wanjie Kamau and Gichuhi Muchuru left their villages and came to Nairobi some 30 years ago to set themselves up selling secondhand tin cans—pioneers in litter removal and recycling resources long before conservationists took up the problems.

The used bottle and can business is thriving in Nairobi today, with Kamau and Muchuru acknowledged as deans of the trade. Their headquarters is a crowded stretch of sidewalk outside a gray-columned Hindu temple on River Road, in a throbbing African and Asian commercial district.

Young African mothers in miniskirts and turbans, their babies wrapped tightly on their backs papoose-style in red and yellow cloths, browse through a bookstall. African jazz blasts from a record shop.

In double-breasted jacket and

rubber-tire sandals, Muchuru waits for buyers and sellers, alike, to pass his 7-foot-long patch of pavement. He's surrounded by a dozen other sidewalk businesses, including one that displays framed portraits of Jesus by leaning them against the temple wall.

"We pray inside the temple, not outside," a Hindu said with a shrug.

Muchuru buys gallon oil cans at 21 cents and sells them at 28 cents. Bottles sell at one cent to \$1.40. Oil drums go up to \$4.20. Oil lamps made from tin cans cost 7 cents without a wick. He nets about \$21 a month.

Muchuru and Kamau also sell a line of rural toiletries that are widely used even in Nairobi—green twigs as toothbrushes; soft, gray stones to rub mud from feet, and dried, fibrous bush fruit as washcloths.

New bottles and cans are in short supply, and Kenyans find dozens of uses for the second-hand items. Many clinics expect patients to bring their own medicine bottles. A housewife who visits the pest control department at city hall may take home a quart of insecticide in a cognac bottle.

Tinsmiths turn cans into small charcoal cookers used in many African homes.

In fact, the future in used cans looks so bright that Muchuru took on James Kamai as an assistant a few months ago.

"It's not a bad business," says Wamai, 25, who had trouble finding regular work elsewhere. "You make money—it's yours. And you eat that day."

NEW EARS

CHICAGO (AP) — Thousands of people with middle-ear deafness can now look to transplants to restore hearing, according to Northwestern University Medical School.

Northwestern University Medical School has established a middle-ear transplant program, to replace damaged ear drums and middle-ear bones for people with conductive hearing loss.

Headed by Dr. Eugene L. Derlacki, professor of otolaryngology, the Ear Homograft and Temporal Bone Research Laboratory will have headquarters in Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital, funded by the Mid-America Hearing Research Foundation. It will be the first ear tissue bank and transplant research program in the Midwest.

CHAPLIN REVIVAL

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Charlie Chaplin, the famed little tramp who made millions of moviegoers laugh and cry in the golden age of the "silents," soon will be greeting Americans once more — via their mailman.

Complete with derby hat, baggy pants, oversize jacket and oversize shoes, the comedian will be featured on a special series of greeting cards. Hallmark has been given authorization to reproduce scenes from many of his movies.

Chaplin's recent "Oscar" visit to the United States has touched off a nationwide revival of his films.

Second world conference

Yellowstone Park meeting

Delegates from about 90 countries are expected to attend the Second World Conference on National Parks scheduled for Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks, September 18-27, 1972.

One of the highlights of the National Parks Centennial year, the Conference is sponsored by the Department of the Interior, National Park Service, the International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources, and the National Parks Centennial Commission. Co-sponsors of the event are UNESCO, Food and Agriculture Organization, and the Natural Resources Council of America.

The first World Conference on National Parks was held in Seattle, 1962, at which time a resolution was passed that another World Conference be

scheduled to honor the creation of Yellowstone as the world's first national park. This second Conference is expected to provide an opportunity for representatives of other park systems to meet with their counterparts in America's national and state parks to share and exchange information which will be of lasting benefit to all peoples of the world.

Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton has stated in his letter of invitation to representatives of park systems in other countries. "We hope also to explore ways in which national parks can be effective tools by which governments can help solve social and environmental problems."

Because of limited accommodation and meeting

facilities, participation in the Conference will be by invitation only. Delegates will tour the Yellowstone area on September 18, participate in a rededication of the world's national parks at Yellowstone on September 19, and technical sessions will begin September 22 at Jackson Lake Lodge, Grand Teton National Park.

These sessions will feature wide ranging panel discussions on national park problems and development. A series of papers by park management experts from many nations will have been sent to the delegates before the conference.

The discussions based on these papers will cover such fields as tropical, polar, marine and mountain park management, wildlife and

resource management, visitor services, staff training and environmental interpretation.

"The Second World Conference on National Parks provides a unique opportunity for nations to meet and share knowledge on a world heritage of national parks and equivalent reserves," Secretary Morton said.



The symbol of the Second World Conference on National Parks is the reverse side of the official medallion struck for the National Parks Centennial. The Yellowstone Falls and buffalo symbolize the great scenic diversity of the first national park, and the globe represents the spread of the park concept to more than 90 nations around the world.

Trivia

What's the world's northernmost city with a population over one million people?

Think hard, geography freaks, then mush to the personals.

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Urge women shop for gynecologist

NEW YORK (AP)—Barbara Seaman is a science writer who maintains that a good consciousness-raising group sometimes can be better for a woman's health than a visit to a gynecologist. The author of "The Doctor's Case Against the Pill," and the recently-published, "Free and Female," Miss Seaman maintains that women should be full partners in their health, rather than "submitting to the male authority figure," who may be her gynecologist.

"It's important for a woman to view her gynecologist the way she does her TV repairman. They're both working for her," the author says.

"But often a trip to the

gynecologist is a humiliating experience," she goes on. "For instance, instead of letting a woman pick her own form of birth control, he tends to decide for her. A few take great pride in diaphragms and go so far as to say, 'I've never had a diaphragm pregnancy.' Just whose pregnancy is it anyway?"

Miss Seaman's opinion has an early beginning—when she wanted to breast feed her own baby and her doctor told her she "wouldn't make a very good cow." Since that time, however, the writer, who is child care and education editor of "Family Circle" magazine, has based her thinking more on her studies—for instance:

"Being flat on our backs, and drugged is the way we're supposed to have babies. This is not necessarily the best way. It's a position that seems to have been first used in 16th century Europe for the convenience of physicians. There has been research in the past few years that it isn't even the best position for a baby. And being drugged isn't best for the baby either."

"Most women have no idea of our standards of maternal and infant mortality. According to United Nations statistics, Sweden, Great Britain, Japan, Czechoslovakia and Taiwan are among the countries which outrank us."

"A lot of gynecologists like to



BARBARA SEAMAN

use labor-inducing drugs. For a time they were used just so doctors could take their weekends off. They'd tell their patients, 'Look, it'll be easier for you. You can even arrange for a baby sitter for the other children.'

"Most doctors want to keep women to a 15-pound weight gain during pregnancy. But there is more and more evidence that excessive dieting can be harmful to infants, and in most of the countries which outrank us in infant and maternal care, physicians allow pregnant women to gain 25 to 30 pounds."

Miss Seaman urges women not to consider their gynecologist their "main doctor." Instead, she maintains, they should go to a general practitioner or an internist. "Gynecologists are trained in surgery, so they are more likely to operate," she says. "Surgery isn't always deliberate exploitation, but at least an internist has less of a tendency to think in terms of radical solutions."

She also urges women to read—not what doctors write for the public, which she says is "bland," but what they write for each other. And the writer says women should not hesitate to "shop around" for a good gynecologist. If she should find one who won't answer her questions, Miss Seaman says, "She'd better run." She points out, too, that many gynecologists are terribly busy, which is "another reason to use an internist."

"Free and Female," which Miss Seaman has subtitled, "The Sex Life of the Contemporary Woman," has been called the first book to deal with sexuality from a feminist point of view. Originally, however, Miss Seaman says, it was intended as a "bride's sex book."

After receiving an advanced science fellowship to study female sexuality and gathering much of her material, though, the writer says she realized this wasn't the book her publishers had intended. "So I gave back the money and was going to throw away the material I had," she recounts. "But my agent came to the rescue, found a publisher, and now women have an honest sex book."

Equal status?

Name change complicated

By SUSAN WHITLEY
Staff Writer

Despite the law which went into effect July 1, giving married women equal status in changing their surnames, a right previously denied under Iowa law, Johnson County women are not taking advantage of that right.

The ass't. Johnson County clerk, Jack Wombacher, reports that several people have come into apply for a name change since July 1, but all have declined to go further after finding out the new procedure.

One factor which Wombacher said has upset people when that several people have come into apply for a name change is the portion of the law stipulating that when either spouse changes his name the other spouse and any children involved must also change their names.

Written consent

When the child involved is over 14 years of age, he must give his written consent of the name change.

One main difference between the old procedure and the new is that consultation with a lawyer is now almost mandatory.

The applicant must also obtain the signature of a local judge before a name change becomes legal.

This is done after filing of a petition and a thirty day waiting period. Previously, the name change was automatic after filing a petition and waiting thirty days.

The fee for a name change, previously \$1, has jumped to \$10.

"We are not as much involved in the whole procedure as before," Wombacher said. "When a person applies for the change, the county clerk sends the petition to Des Moines for approval and then it comes back here to be signed by a judge," he said. The applicant or his attorney must meet with a judge to obtain his signature.

The minimum legal fee recommended by the Iowa Bar Association for a name change is \$62.50. Under the old law a lawyer was unnecessary.

The old law permitted married men, single males, and single females to change their names, but law denied married women that right.

Rep. Joan Lipsky of Cedar Rapids pushed for revision of that law during the last session of the Iowa Legislature, claiming that the Iowa code discriminated against married women.

Married women

The name changing section of the code was revised to allow married women to change their names, but additional requirements were added.

The new law includes many of the features of the old law. The petition form requests information dealing with place of residence, a history of residence for the past five years, place and date of birth, parents names and a general physical description of the applicant.

Despite the fact that married women have been able to legally change their names only since July 1, the Johnson

County clerk, Jerry Langenberg, has been granting married women name changes for the past six months.

Controversy arose last fall when Carolyn Kallio, 26, wanted to reassume her maiden name, Carolyn Levine, but couldn't do so legally because she was married.

Kallio hired an Iowa City lawyer, Kingsley Clarke Jr., to contest the constitutionality of the law. The resulting suit was dismissed in court because there wasn't enough controversy surrounding the issue to allow a ruling, according to Clarke. But Kallio was granted a name change in January of 1972.

Women were allowed to change their names before the new law went into effect because the "statute gave men the right to change their name but did not follow through to read that married women who changed their name were punishable by law. It was not a criminal act," according to Clarke.

Another Iowa City lawyer who helped a married woman change her name before July 1 said the old statute was "a codification of something that existed in the old days as common law."

Two other married women were allowed to change their names prior to July 1. Both said they viewed the change as a clarification of identity.

Clarification of identity

Kathy Szymoniak, 22, whose husband's name is Beller, had had her maiden name since the end of June. Asked why she changed back to that name, she said, "I felt that Szymoniak was my real name. I grew up with it and Kathy Beller didn't say anything about me."

She claims that her friends and people she works with at Crisis Center have been generally supportive of her name change.

Szymoniak, who has been married for 16 months, said that she had thought about keeping her maiden name for a long time. "I had talked it over with my husband before we were married and his main reaction was that Szymoniak was a hard name to spell."

"Mrs. Brown"

Linda St. Clair, 33, who is divorced, has had her maiden name back for two months. She said she reassumed the name because she got tired of being referred to as "Mrs. Brown," a reference to something she wasn't.

St. Clair said she has become more aware of her identity as a woman because of the name change. If she were to marry again, she said, she would keep her present name.

The county courthouse records show that 15 persons changed their names in 1971, and 26 changed their names in 1972 before the new ruling. Wombacher said that since the new law went into effect there have been no new name changes.

"The new ruling on name changes, Wombacher said, isn't very satisfactory."

The reactions he has encountered toward the new name changing procedure have all been of a negative nature.

"It's hard to believe that they passed it," he said, adding that at the next session of the legislature the procedure will probably have to be modified.

woman's watch



This weekly column is written by members of the non-credit Action Studies Class, Discrimination Against Women Within the University Community, Part IV. We are a group of women employees, and recent employees, from the UI occupying, for the most part, what are termed, "General Service Staff" positions. We are secretaries, administrative assistants, students, etc., but given the present types of work available to women in Iowa City, this occupation list does not, we believe, reflect our interests, talents, or ambitions, but simply the realities of our attempts to be economically viable human beings.

Our annual incomes range from \$3,000 to \$8,500, our ages from 22 to 47. We all have at least high school educations, most of us have at least one college degree, and we maintain home care responsibilities of housekeeping and child care.

We are sometimes native Iowans, sometimes adopted Iowans, and we have contributed almost a half century of service to the UI. None of us is a member of a racial minority group.

All of us have some consciousness that women's working position at the UI is less than desirable. Some of us are very angry at the conditions we have been subjected to, observed and/or heard about at the UI.

Our class meets each Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in Room 3 of the English-Philosophy Building. No one class member teaches the class, but rather we function more informally devising and investigating specific projects. We act together to educate ourselves in the skills and content needed to understand and promote non-discrimination in employment.

All women are invited to attend any and all class sessions. We will list dates when special resource persons will attend class to share their experience and expertise.

WHAT HAVE WE DONE?

1. Educated ourselves, and continue to do so, as to local, state, and federal regulations forbidding sex and race discrimination.
2. Wrote, distributed and tabulated a 10-page questionnaire to all full time and part time women employees at UI. Our Final Report is being edited and will be printed soon.
3. Invited, hosted and co-operated (by compiling 220 pages of grievances) with HEW in investigation of sex discrimination at UI.
4. Wrote, presented, defended and were successful in having a new job application for UI printed and used which is non-discriminatory, almost.
5. Wrote, presented, defended and saw shelved a detailed proposal for monitoring financial aid assistance awards to students.
6. Investigated, documented, pressured and charged the UI Personnel Department with sex discrimination through in-house, state and federal agencies which gave birth to the expanded Hawkeye Recruiter, the Job Line, hiring of a consulting firm to write job descriptions for B and C positions, and the new position of Assistant Vice President for University Personnel Administration.
7. Recommended and saw shelved a meritorious commendation for the recent past chairperson of the UI Human Rights Committee.

8. Pressured UI into reviewing women's salaries and witnessed their cop-out of confining this review to faculty women only.

9. Documented and pressured adjustment of nurse's aides salaries to higher-paying orderlies salaries and won \$10,000 in back pay for about 20 women.

10. Wrote 6 articles for the summer DI and plan to make this weekly column a forum for general and specific instances of education and expose of sex discrimination practices.

We welcome your comments and letters, which we will answer in columns or individually. Address all correspondence to Women's Watch, Daily Iowan, Communications Building.

MAIL

Your article was certainly enlightening. How nice to know that janitors get raises of \$20 for cost of living, while we secretaries get only \$15, even the higher classes. Is this enough to call it discrimination, or do the janitors have to be paid out of the same department in order to qualify? Keep your articles, please. They help.

You do not have to have an identifiable, individual male counterpart, but can certainly claim sex discrimination as a class of employee; i.e., secretaries (female) vs. janitors (male). The account from which this occurs, or whether there is a janitor in your department is immaterial, since you both have the same employer, the UI. Come to class

and we will help you file a complaint with whomever you wish.

A civil rights attorney stated that a woman who does exactly the same work as a man must be paid equally as well, regardless of any disparity in training and/or experience. If that is true, then is it not discriminatory for the UI to use advanced degrees to justify higher salaries? It appears that one technique employed to perpetuate discrimination is the use of slightly different job descriptions to describe job tasks which are essentially the same. This is so subtle that it is unlikely to be discovered by the HEW investigating team without the full cooperation of women in all departments.

Your civil rights attorney, in our opinion, was correct. However, "equal pay for equal work" has a broader interpretation than you seem to indicate. In construing the term "equal" courts and arbitrators have agreed it must be taken to mean "substantially equal" rather than identical. While "merit" and "seniority" systems, under some statutes, are also factors which come into play, your spotting the credentialism issue was acute.

This is a prime misconception of educators, and they frequently use it to perpetuate wage discrimination. Griggs vs. Duke Power Company hits this issue and the question of testing; and we will gladly secure a copy of the case for you if you like.

The HEW visit was one battle in a long war...

WOODBURN'S

Panasonic SALE





Panasonic THE HARLAN RQ-409S
Compact AC/Battery Cassette Recorder. Car adaptable. Integrated circuitry. Built-in condenser microphone. Push-button controls. Easy-matic recording. Auto-stop. With demo cassette. 4 "C" size Hi-Top batteries, AC power cord, earphone.
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reg. 99⁹⁵
79⁹⁵

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reg. 99⁹⁵
79⁹⁵

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POGO

By WALT KELLY



See us this fall in The Daily Iowan!
(of course.)

Okeefenokee swamp creatures...coming next week!

This is a dare.

Maybe you like the stuff you see in The Daily Iowan. Maybe you don't. Maybe you think something isn't getting covered like it should.

You want to know something. We agree. But comprehensive, good coverage takes people, more people than we've got now. That's why we're asking you to come and work for The Daily Iowan...now.

Reporting is a tough job, so is good feature writing. It takes time, it takes effort. You don't get rich. But you will learn how to sort through facts and present a clear view of sometimes complicated matters to a mass audience.

And if you can achieve that skill, you may be way ahead of a lot of other people when it comes to job-hunting, grad school, uppergraduate courses...or, yes, even life.

Other advantages...well, we do have a \$100-200 a month bonus pool for nonsalaried writers and reporters. A share of that could buy your food for you. Or if you want to specialize in political or business reporting, you could get academic credit ("special projects") for that kind of writing. With the elections and with the tax reform controversies, consider it. Or in other departments.

Or consider journalism practicum, a course normally offered for 1-3 hours of academic credit. You could pick a section dealing with news editing, reporting, feature and freelance writing, consumer journalism, photography and so on. What you produce, often for The Daily Iowan, is evaluated by journalism instructors for a grade.

Will you take a dare and help us out, this semester or next? We aren't telling you to put up or shut up. We're telling you we need your help, if you're at all into writing.

Without the community pitching in, we can't serve the community like we—and you—want.

Call Associate Editor Dave Helland or News Editor Monica Bayer for more information. 353-6210. Or stop up—201 Communications Center.

The Daily Iowan

THE DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

Misc. for Sale

TWIN bed, complete, \$40; full size bed frame, box springs, \$15. Century old trunk, \$40. 338-6276 after 5 p.m.

AIR conditioner, 11,000 BTU, \$30; reclining baby car-seat, \$15; bicycle, \$5. 351-3440.

ADVANCED Audio Engineering is the authorized Iowa City dealer for Phase-Linear and Soundcraftsmen (both lines in stock); also E.V. JVC, Norelco, Dyna and Crown coming soon, some used equipment. AAE, 807 E. Burlington, 337-4919 after 11, please. 10-12

GARAGE Sale—Many household items, typewriter, directors chairs, tape recorder, kitchenware, etc. Everything goes. Saturday, Sunday, 2 and 3 September, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 713 Kimball Ave. 351-1257.

TWO large Advent speakers; Sony T366 tape deck. Excellent condition. Best offer. 337-3816. 9-7

SOFA: hide-a-bed; dinette set. Will take best offer. Phone 338-8324.

SCHWINN Suburban man's 3 speed—Green, 24 inch frame, 27x1 1/2" tires, generator lights. Excellent condition. \$65. 338-6208. 9-7

FOR sale—Jazz records, many trumpet, 1920-1970. Sold individually. Good condition. Dial 644-2575 after 12 noon. 9-6

HOUSEKEEPING items—Furniture, Antiques, 413 E. Burlington (across from Recreation Center). Open daily, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and Monday evenings, 6-8 p.m. 10-11

SINGER Slantomatic portable sewing machine, all fashion discs, attachments, like new. Matching dining table, six chairs and buffet. Pressure canner, iron, Olds BB cornet, never used; chrome dinette table and two chairs; double dresser with mirror and matching bed, limed oak; other miscellaneous. Call 338-3874. 8-31

CANON Ftb 1.4 never used with warranty. Best offer. 337-5202.8-31

WATER bed frame, \$35. 2.5 cubic feet. Refrigerator, \$75. Call 338-0209. 8-31

HOME furnishings, 912 E. Bloomington. Call 351-4720. 9-6

PHOTO-ART GALLERY, Presents Images of Iowa. Photos of Amish, Indian, Farm scenes, ethnic by John M. Zielinski. 105 B Avenue, Kalona, Iowa. Phone 1-656-2158. See story Section C, Page 12. 8-30

NEW man's 26 inch bike; AM-FM radio; AM radio. Call 351-6119. 10-10

KALONA Country Kreation's—The place with the handmades. Kalona, Iowa. 10-5

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

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

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

NEW radio and television tubes. Below Retail cost. Will also check tubes in your set. Call 338-0157. 9-19

Autos-Domestic

1949 Ford—Inspected. Good cheap running car. 338-5538, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE share one bedroom furnished, \$62.50. Excellent location. Dial 338-8370. 9-1

MEN—Two bedroom apartment, 815 N. Linn or 353-1737. 9-1

MALE—Furnished apartment, close to campus. \$65, utilities paid. \$25 S. Lucas. 9-14

DESPERATE—Need female roommate, new luxury two-bedroom apartment. Rent \$66, maybe cheaper. Good location, on bus line, worthwhile checking. 337-9134 for details. 9-7

ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment. Call after 5 p.m., 422 South Dubuque Street, Apartment 32. 9-12

MATURE woman student—Share furnished apartment. Own bedroom. \$65.58. 338-4070. 9-13

FEMALE(S) share new Coralville apartment. Own room, \$82.50. 338-1336. 8-31

ONE or two females to share large apartment. 351-8579; 337-7818. 9-6

FEMALE to share two bedroom trailer. \$50 including utilities. 338-7689 after 5 p.m. 8-31

Child Care

BABY sitter wanted, my house, mornings. Good pay. Dial 337-5407. 9-1

SITTER for two children in my home Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10:30 until 12:30. Close to Seville Apartments. 338-8161. 9-7

WANTED—Sitter with children of like age for seven-year-old girl after school. Must live within walking distance of Sabin School. Call 351-4062, evenings; all day weekends. 10-11

PART time baby sitter wanted in exchange for room and board. Hours flexible. Call 351-1691. 9-6

WILL baby sit. West side. Play and nap facilities. Experienced. References. 337-3411. 9-12

WILL do baby sitting in my home. Experienced. Dial 351-7924. 9-1

Mobile Homes

ECONOMICAL living for singles—8x37. New carpet, air, inexpensive lot. 351-4814. 9-14

1964 American 10x55 with 10x15 annex. Air, washer, dryer. City bus service. Furnished or unfurnished. 351-4763. 9-12

EXCEPTIONAL mobile home offering much. Washer-dryer, two bedrooms, 10x16 annex, dark-room study, extra large shed, 40 gallon built in aquarium, covered patio, shaded lot, etc. And all yours for the best offer. 27 E. Meadowbrook Court. 351-2891. 9-12

KOI Mobile Home Court, West Liberty Exit 1-80. \$35 per month. Pool-Laundromat-Playground. Phone 627-2676. 10-10

1963 Detroit 10x50 with 8x10 utility shed in Williamsburg Trailer Court. Phone 668-1085, Monday through Thursday. 8-30

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

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

Wanted to Buy

SIXTEEN or twenty inch bicycle with training wheels, good condition. 351-4060. 9-1

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. 8-30

ISA is now accepting applications for Wheel Room, Hulk and Lecture notes employment. Pick up forms in Activity Center. 8-30

WANT a job that's unique? Attractive shoe shiner wanted. Will teach. Dial 351-2630. 9-1

WAITRESSES—waiters, noons and weekends. On bus line. Apply in person, Mr. Steak, Coralville. 9-7

WANTED—Cook for AKK Medical Fraternity. Room and board plus pay. 351-0838 or 338-3588. 9-1

WAITRESSES—waiters—Coralville Pizza Hut, 211 1st Ave., Coralville. Part time, noons, nights and weekends. Apply in person between 2 and 4 p.m. 8-31

WANTED immediately—Dinner waitresses, cocktail waitresses, bartenders. Good wages. 351-4883 or 351-9977. 9-12

BOARD crew jobs available. Call Howie, 338-7196. 8-30

WANTED—College junior or senior, ten to twenty hours per week. Salary \$150 to \$300 per month to learn insurance business. Career opportunity for student after graduation. Send details of personal data to James E. Luhrs, CLU, 307 Professional Park Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 9-29

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

Personals

TRIVIA—Leningrad, Russia. WE are open 'till 1 a.m. Sundays—everyday. Four Cushions Billiards. 10-12

WANTED—Bass guitarist to play in established area group. Steamboat Willy. Good pay, well equipped. Marshall, 337-4149. 9-1

FRESHMEN and Sophomores—if you can use \$100 per month—free flying 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 per year—\$15,000 in three years. Room 2, Fieldhouse on call 333-3937. 9-14

SMAUG'S Treasure—Handcrafted silver. 336 S. Gilbert St. Consignments welcome! 9-14

Garage-Parking

PARKING spaces for rent. \$10 per month. Close in. Call 338-7653. 9-6

House for Rent

FOUR bedrooms, partly furnished. Immediate possession. \$240. 812 S. Dodge St. 337-3560. 9-6

THREE bedroom furnished house. Large kitchen, five blocks from campus. Call 351-2986 between 2-6 p.m. 8-30

Apt. for Sale

SIXTEEN (16) unit apartment house at 340 Elliott Avenue near University of Iowa activity. Will sell or exchange, brick construction with good rental history. MAAS & ASSOCIATES 5301-6th Street S.W., Cedar Rapids, Iowa Office, 366-7305; home, 366-1984

FOR sale—Condominium apartment at 228 S. Summit. Larew Realty, 337-2841. 9-2

Pets

FREE kittens—Adorable, trained, longhair, six weeks. Phone 337-5278. 9-1

FREE—Cute six-week-old puppies. Call 351-9245. 9-1

AKC Alaskan-Malamute and Samoyed pups. Good quality. 1313 Brookwood Drive. 338-7456 after 5 p.m. 9-6

FOR sale—Fluffy White Bichon Frise puppies. Show quality. Also imported Irish Yorkshire Terriers. Phone 683-2353. 9-1

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

Apts. for Rent

\$100—Unfurnished, kitchen, closets, bathroom, plus two, heated water, close. 337-9055; 338-1210. 10-12

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

THE Loft Apartments—New, one bedroom. Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. No pets. Coralville. 351-0764; 351-7085; 338-3130. 8-30

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

Close to Campus

Newer, two bedroom, furnished apartments. Carpeted, air conditioned. Ideal for four. Starting at \$220 monthly. Phone Bob Lee, 338-0920 or 353-3281

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

IDEAL location near campus: One bedroom unfurnished, \$130. 412 E. Market. 338-9922; 351-4762. 10-11

DELUXE one bedroom near University Hospitals. Furnished, \$145; unfurnished, \$135. 351-2008. 10-11

APARTMENT to share—Near VA Hospital, female. 30 Valley Ave. 338-4810. 10-11

Walking Distance

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

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

YOU WANT IT? WE'VE GOT IT! Furnished suites and apartments with all utilities (except phone, of course) furnished. Large indoor pool, saunas, exercise room, party rooms, lounges, recreation room, library-study room, snack bar and grocery mart, optional indoor parking, indoor bike racks, central air conditioning. Laundry rooms on each floor, carpeted halls, full time maintenance, security, and management staff. And all this is under one roof. We are nine tenths of a mile from the Pentacrest and 1/2 mile from the new Music Building. Single student suites, \$85-\$125. Married couples, \$150. No pets or children. 9-22

MAYFLOWER APARTMENTS 1110 N. Dubuque St., 338-9709

VALLEY FORGE APTS. One and two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, air conditioned, pool, playground, basketball, barbecues and more. Low rent includes heat, water, gas. Leasing now for fall. 9-12

SPECIAL DEAL ON TWO BEDROOMS OFFERED STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF. In Coralville at 2048-9th Street. Model Apt. 114 open today. 338-0980

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

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

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

Office Space

AVAILABLE now—New commercial office space. 1,000 square feet. 338-4886 or 338-4417. 10-11

Typing Services

Typing—Electric typewriter, experienced these typist. Reasonable rates. Dial 338-8340. 10-9

ELECTRIC—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 10-9

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

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

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

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

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

CLEAN work, dirt cheap, experienced typist wants theses, term papers, other. 338-9820 evenings 11 midnight. Rush jobs welcomed. 9-8

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

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

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

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

Rooms for Rent

ROOM—board in exchange for part time baby sitting. 351-1615. 9-19

LARGE double room, private bath, for two or three. Cooking privileges. 351-3454. 9-7

ROOM for girl, cooking privileges, close in. Dial 338-4647. 10-12

CLEAN graduate student, \$50. Call 337-4862 or 338-9023. 9-10

NEAR Law School and hospitals with possibility of sharing meals with family. For interview call, 351-4169. 9-13

LIVE IN: Room, board. Nice, private. For baby sitting, light housework. 337-5036. 9-13

PART time baby sitter wanted in exchange for room and board. Hours flexible. Call 351-1691. 9-6

SINGLE room in quiet home for neat appearing graduate student. 338-8308. 10-10

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

Musical Instruments

YAMAHA piano—Under warranty, perfect condition. Dial 337-9140. 9-14

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

FUN—Sun machine '64 TR-4 convertible. Dial 338-5607. 9-7

TOYOTA Land Cruiser—4-wheel drive. Late model, excellent care. 337-9140. 9-14

TRADE or sell 80 horsepower German car. 1968, low miles. 351-8932. 9-1

Who Does It? STEREO, television, repairs; very reasonable rates; work guaranteed; Matty: 351-6896. 10-12

ARTIST'S portraits—Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil from \$85. 338-0260. 10-12

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 10-11

LIGHT HAULING—Reasonable 644-2265 (local) before 9 a.m. WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helbo 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

Cycles

SUPERHAWK Honda 305—14,000 frame; 4,500 engine. \$250 or offer. 354-1261. 9-14

1971 Honda CL100. Excellent condition, low mileage. Phone 337-3359. 9-14

HONDAS: New 1972 Models. New 350 four cylinder 975. New Honda CB500 now \$1,195. New 450 Hondas from \$929. Honda CB & CL350 from \$669. All other models on sale. SL70 for \$319. CT70 for \$289. ATC with lights \$469. Stark's Sport Shop Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin Limited numbers call: 326-2331. 9-12

1967-650 BSA Spitfire. Excellent. State inspected. \$750. Dial 338-9289. 9-12

Housing Wanted

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

Instruction

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

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PRIVATE PARKING SPACES Two blocks south of Library \$7.50 per month 337-9267, evenings

REGISTRATION SPECIAL SEPTEMBER ONLY Ms. the all new magazine about women for women 1 year (12 issues)—\$8 (Regularly \$9) Send to: Ms. Magazine, Box 23, The Daily Iowan

Action Studies Program: a FREE COMMUNITY RESOURCE EXCHANGE Catalogues of fall courses & projects available at the Action Studies table at registration or at the Action Studies Office, 303 Jefferson Bldg. or Student Activities Ctr., Union. Courses are free if not taken for credit.

WOMEN'S STUDIES REGULAR COURSE LISTINGS S.H. (3) 8:75 Austen and the Brontës—de St. Victor (2) 3:16:187 or 45:187 Studies in the History of Women: U.S.A.—Kerber (3) 45:2, Sec. 1 Myth America: Images of Women in American Fiction—Adams (3) 45:2, Sec. 7 Sexual Stereotyping in American Popular Culture—McMurray

ACTION STUDIES PROGRAM S.H. (0) The Missing Ego, Part II—Cannon (0) Women and Their Writing—Boynton (0) Discrimination Against Women in the University, Part IV—Bordwell, Brack, Gibson (0) International Women Writers—Lombardo (0) Women's Bike Mechanics—Yansky

ACTION STUDIES PROGRAM PROJECTS Women's Poetry Anthology Project Women's Legal Self-Help Clinic—Romine

SATURDAY CLASS PROGRAM S.H. (2) 3:7C:150 Psychological Aspects of Women's Roles—Carter-Staff (2) 3:8:182 Poetry Writing: Women Poets—Cannon (3) 45:112 Popular Image of American Women—McMurray (2) 42:125 Child Care Centers: Development and Administration—Krusc-Staff (2) 3:96:332 Human Sexuality—Kerfoot-Schmitt

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BREAK AWAY—Become a part time student—UI's Saturday Class Program offers credit courses for undergrads, grads and non-degree students. New Women's Studies included. Choose from 33 courses: Art, Business, Psychology, Social Work, Education, Poetry & Fiction Writing, Chemistry, Geography, Political Science...are just a few. Off-campus classes, independent study & radio course opportunities also listed. For Bulletin, call 353-4963 or come to East Hall, C-109, Iowa City.

HELP WANTED The Daily Iowan needs carriers in the following areas: —Lantern Park—Valley Forge, Coralville —N. Dodge, Dewey and N. Summit —S. Clinton, S. Dubuque and Kirkwood Ave. —S. Capitol and S. Madison —Oakcrest and Woodside Drive —Iowa Ave., E. Washington and S. Johnson and perhaps others Apply to: JAMES S. CONLIN, 353-6203 111 Communications Center

WOMEN'S STUDIES

REGULAR COURSE LISTINGS S.H. (3) 8:75 Austen and the Brontës—de St. Victor (2) 3:16:187 or 45

Work in three, four plays at once

Actors rap on Repertory, their roles in summer productions

By CINDY CARR
Feature Editor

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

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

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

And one of them had played a "healer" the night before that

in Happy Birthday, Wanda June.

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

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

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

But the work is never what the audience sees. When the lights are down and the curtains back and the actor walks on—the same that walked on there last night, the same one but

different, the fascination lies in seeing a new face put on so easily.

TEETH MARKS

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

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

Van Helsing is the strong character in the play. Sue calls

her "the driving force." "But since Van Helsing is a woman here, sometimes I feel like I'm being a shrew."

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

Van Helsing is German and Sue learned the accent, in part, by re-writing most of her dialogue in as she memorized.

(And she taught her husband Bruce his accent. He's Major Siegfried Von Konigswald in Wanda June.)

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

HORRORS!

People don't fear Draculas anymore.

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

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

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

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

FISTICUFFS'N STUFF

Private Lives is its opposite. This comedy, directed by David Knauf, is filled with subtlety

and innuendo, and both actors play people dedicated to saying what is not on their minds.

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

Dialogue and action move quickly. "The cues are right on top of each other," Sue said, "and that pace is hard to maintain."

"Acting in something like this is almost completely technique," Mike added. "I found that difficult since I've been trained in psychological realism."

Amanda and Elyot square off in a fight scene that wrecks nearly everything on stage that isn't nailed down. "We learned how to do the fight first and then we learned why we did it," Mike said. "It's like working from the outside in, going from style to character, not character to style."

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

"I couldn't find that with Woodley."

"The trouble is that Vonnegut was trying to embody an idea in that play, and he created symbols instead of dramatic characters."

IMAGINATION

"I'm always a wreck before Private Lives," Sue said, "but I never was before Scapin. Some shows are easier to ad lib than others."

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

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

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

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

Both explained that working

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

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

"Catalano talks about what the characters are thinking and feeling and then you see what you can come up with," Mike also appeared in the production directed by Cosmo Catalano.

Happy Birthday, Wanda June. He plays Norbert Woodley, a doctor engaged to Penelope Ryan until her soldier-hunter-tough guy husband returns from the dead after seven years in the jungle.

"I had trouble committing myself to that role. When you act, you look for qualities you might admire in the character. You look for values you understand and you go from that rational understanding to deciding on the technical things that help you take over the character."

"I couldn't find that with Woodley."

"The trouble is that Vonnegut was trying to embody an idea in that play, and he created symbols instead of dramatic characters."

"I couldn't find that with Woodley."

"The trouble is that Vonnegut was trying to embody an idea in that play, and he created symbols instead of dramatic characters."

DIALOGUE

Mike: Directors always told me I'd have to work harder to do comedy.

Cindy: Why's that? What do you have to do differently?

Mike: Well, it's just that some people are essentially comic by nature...

Sue: I think what does it is a sense of comic timing and inflection.

Mike: I've found out this summer that I can do comedy. I'd never tried it before. Maybe the real difference between this and serious drama is that you're trying to get an overt reaction from the audience when you do comedy.

Cindy: I've noticed that in the audiences. Not just laughing but people repeating things you say. Like one night in Wanda June, someone on stage yelled "Yup!" and a guy right behind me yelled, "Yup!" Does this ever bother you?

Sue: What bothers me is knowing at the beginning of the run that there will be a certain number of dropped lines.

Sue Somerville as...



Zerbinetta in 'Scapin'



Amanda Prybne in 'Private Lives'



Van Helsing in 'Dracula'

Mike Jensen as...



Dr. Seward in 'Dracula'



Norbert Woodley in 'Wanda June'



Geronte in 'Scapin'



Elyot Chase in 'Private Lives'

All photos except Woodley by Douglas L. Jacobs. Woodley by Dave Sealey.

missed entrances, props that aren't there, tech things going wrong...

Mike: Remember the green dress in Private Lives?

Sue: Fondly known in the costume shop as the green banana. Yeah, it ripped one night. There are so many little things to worry about in that show—I didn't need that on top of it... My big fear is blanking out if something goes wrong, so

it's good to be working with people you can depend on to help you out.

Mike: Yeah, I think half the worth of an actor is how he helps other people on stage.

Sue: So people can look good and still not be good if they are helping the others out.

Mike: Because when you act, you aren't doing a monologue. You're working with others.

Campus Notes

OLD GOLD SINGERS

Today is the last day of auditions for the Old Gold Singers. They're being held 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Room 2077 of the New Music Building.

Wanted: People to serve on Board of Directors of Iowa Student Agencies. Call 338-0767 for details.

Last day for University Choir Auditions. Time: 9 a.m. to 4

p.m. in Room 1034 of the New Music Building. Prospective members need not be music majors and academic credit can be arranged.

GOD & ENERGY

Mahatma-ji Fakiranand, Disciple of Shri Sant Ji Maharaj, will speak on the Perfect Knowledge, the direct experience of God, the Energy within at 7:30 p.m. in McBride Auditorium on Sept. 6 and 7. No admission.

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Platforms: all or nothing

from the ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA
Vague, explicit, or even nonexistent platforms adopted at major-party conventions often have had historic consequences.

The nonexistent platform was in 1840, when the Whigs, comprising several diverse groups united only by a dislike of Andrew Jackson, chose not to say anything at all about principles that could possibly alienate, say, a protectionist Northern manufacturer, a free-trade Southern planter, or an anti-Mason. The strategy worked, and their equally mum candidate, William Henry Harrison ("Old Tippecanoe"), won the election. It worked again in 1848, when the Whigs followed their 1840 book, nominated another aging war hero, Zachary Taylor, abstained from writing a possibly divisive platform, and elected their man.

The first real platform was adopted by the Democrats in 1840, and it replaced the "Address to the People" of the first two conventions in 1831 and 1835. This first platform was brief—nine planks—and reasonably explicit, and when the Democrats ran on it, they lost.

Vague platforms, which often help to keep the party united without alienating voters, have been the general rule.

Take the first plank of the 1844 Democratic platform, for example, a platform that the party liked so much it retained it virtually unchanged until 1860. It resolved: "That the American Democracy place their trust, not in fictitious symbols, not in displays and appeals insulting to the judgment and subversive of the intellect of the people, but in a clear reliance upon the intelligence, patriotism, and the discriminating justice of the American masses."

Or consider a Democratic plank nailed in place 100 years later, in 1944. It pledged to enact "such additional humanitarian, labor, social and farm legislation as time and experience may require, including the amendment or repeal of any law enacted in recent years which has failed to accomplish its purpose."

Perhaps the most explicit of the early platforms were those adopted by both Democrats and Whigs in 1852. By stating unequivocally the parties' endorsement of the Compromise of 1850,

they constituted an important attempt to avoid the looming conflict over slavery.

In 1852, also, both Whigs and Democrats introduced an important platform precedent. They reversed previous convention practice and adopted platforms before balloting for the candidates.

Conceivably, that decision may have cost the Democrats the 1860 election, because both the Northerners and Southerners in that year adamantly insisted on a platform reflecting each point of view toward the question of slavery in the territories. When the Northerners prevailed, the Southern delegates walked out. As a result, there were two Democratic candidates, one Northern and one Southern. Both lost to Abraham Lincoln.

Platform decisions also played a vital part in two other Democratic conventions. In 1896, when the party adopted a free-silver plank—in contrast to its ambiguous position on the currency question four years earlier—it signaled the movement of the power center in the party to the West and South.

Twenty-eight years later, in 1924, that power coalition was challenged by delegates of the urban Northeast, who supported a proposed plank condemning the Ku Klux Klan. The closest vote in convention history followed, with the anti-Klan plank defeated by only four fifths of one vote out of 1,066.

In 1968 a controversy over the platform may have cost the Democrats the election. By about a 3-2 margin, the convention rejected an effort by opponents of the Vietnam War to include a plank calling for "an unconditional end to all bombing of North Vietnam." For that and other reasons, many Democrats subsequently declined to support the party ticket.

The Republicans have had their share of significant platform disputes, too. Perhaps the outstanding example was the platform adopted by conservative supporters of Barry Goldwater in 1964, which helped to split the party and contributed to the GOP defeat in November.

Not all platforms are completely honored, the editors of the Encyclopedia Americana point out, but none are honored only in the breach, either.

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