

Bob Griffin butchers a side of beef for sale in Whiteway.

Photo by Tappy Phillips

Local meat sales 'about the same'

Despite a marked decrease nationally in meat sales due to a national boycott, local grocery stores report meat sales stable.

"I didn't think the boycott would go over very well in Iowa because there are so many farmers," said Paul Gerleman, meat manager at the A&P, 903 Hollywood.

Gerleman did admit that beef sales are down a couple of percent but said that overall meat sales are on the upswing compared to last week's figures, with chicken sales making up for loss of beef sales.

Wayne Robertson, manager of the Iowa City Hy-Vee store denied that meat sales had decreased at his store but said that fish sales have increased, possibly because of the Lenten season.

Randall's Discount Foods at

the Mall Shopping Center reported a two to five per cent drop in meat sales, but Steve Buettner, meat manager said the store ordered its usual volume of meat for the coming week.

Rick Schieder, meat cutter at the Coralville Randall's said his store was also selling more fish this week, and that the drop in beef prices was "negligible."

Two stores, the Hy-Vee in Coralville and Eagle foods, 1101 S. Riverside Dr., reported absolutely no change in beef, chicken or fish prices.

Whiteway Supermarket reported an increase in fish sales but denied any decrease in beef sales.

"Sales, in fact, are up. Business is real good. Business is always good at the first of the month because many people have just been paid," said Whiteway meat manager Bill Hanson.

The Iowa City reaction to the meat boycott differs from the national scene where at least one food chain operation, Jewel Food Stores reports a 15 per cent drop in meat sales.



An unidentified customer waits for service at the counter in Whiteway's.

Photo by Tappy Phillips

HEW rules delayed

Welfare services in limbo

By PAUL DAVIES
Associate News Editor

A delay in applying new federal rules has put the future of some local welfare services into the realm of uncertainty.

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) had said its proposed new rules would go into effect Sunday, but Iowa Gov. Robert Ray announced last week that he had been informed the rules might be changed and might not become effective until May 1.

"We don't know what's happening," said Cleo Marsolais, director of the Johnson County social services department.

"We're doing business as usual," she added Wednesday. Area organizations which will be financially harmed by the new rules proposal "just hit it every way we could" in hopes of getting changes, she said.

"I think some will be changed; I'm not sure which," Marsolais said. She added that she hopes proposed lower limits on income for persons who receive welfare aid will be changed, calling the proposed levels "pauperism."

The HEW proposal would set lower limits on the amount of

income persons can earn while still qualifying for welfare services.

HEW's new limits would be as low as 36.2 per cent of the present Iowa income guidelines, according to figures in a local position paper on the proposed changes.

For example, a three-person family with gross income under \$666 per month might now qualify for some aid, but under the HEW proposal the income limit drops to \$264 per month, the position paper says.

The position report was compiled by the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission and area welfare agencies, including the social services department and some organizations funded by United Way.

Marsolais said the lower income guidelines would make her department's work more difficult by limiting aid mostly to "the person who has absolutely lost hope" because of financial or family problems.

The HEW proposals would also restrict aid to "potential" welfare service recipients, who, local officials say, might be kept off welfare rolls if given some aid earlier.

"If we can continue preventative services," Marsolais said, "it's much better" for persons than waiting until they fully qualify for welfare assistance.

The local agencies' joint position paper suggested amendments to HEW's proposals, saying that the changes could prevent the following cuts in local services:

—A 40 per cent drop in persons now receiving the social services department's homemaker service.

—A 62.3 per cent cut in the number of families which now receive the department's counseling services.

—Loss of \$6,176 in annual federal funding for four mentally retarded children who receive daycare services here.

—Loss of federal funds supporting Goodwill Industries services for five local handicapped persons.

—A future inability to provide aid from the local Lutheran Social Services agency.

—Cuts in the Mayor's Youth Employment Program which would result from a proposed rule prohibiting use of funds donated by private agencies to match federal grants.

where it's at

—Student Senate puts the final nails in the coffin of a large student executive posts, page A-2.

—Watergate defendant James McCord's Senate memos say it all started in guess who's office. Well, it wasn't Jack Anderson. Viewpoint, page A-4.

—Something bothering you about Hancher Auditorium? Well, in time for ticket time comes Hancher czar James Wockenfuss on Direct Contact. Page A-6 for details.

—Reflections on the meaning of the All loss, Sports, A-10.

—You're right, it's thicker today, and not blame the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker. Instead, try Backroads, section B, for the furniture maker, silversmith, blacksmith and leather craftsman.

PAT: 'Still alive and well'

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Housing Commission voted Wednesday not to recommend the proposed tenant-landlord code to the Iowa City council in its present form.

The commission voted unanimously not to send the proposed measure to the council, and in a 4-2 vote decided not to make any recommendation to the council at this time.

The proposed code had been referred to the housing commission after being recom-

ended by city councilman Ed Czarnecki. It would create a rental housing commission and provide for a full-time rental housing commissioner to deal with tenant-landlord problems.

The code, which has the endorsement of the Protective Association for Tenants (PAT), also provides for the establishment of rent guidelines for housing in Iowa City, and a "bill of tenant rights."

Last week at a public meeting of the housing commission to discuss the tenant-landlord code, landlords generally voiced opposition claiming their profits would be lowered and the bill would give too many powers to the tenants.

Tenants and representatives of PAT were generally in favor of the code.

James P. Stier, 2401 Mayfield Rd., chairman of the commission, said he opposes the code because he is unsure of the need for it.

Stier said many of the problems between landlords and tenants could be solved if the concerned parties would "get together and work out a workable lease."

The combination of "better leases" and the addition of more city housing inspectors would solve most of the problems without the addition of city regulation, he said.

Stier said in any case, the city should wait to see the results of similar legislation pending in the Iowa Legislature before it takes any action.

If Iowa City passes an ordinance governing tenant-landlord relations, Stier said, it would create an "imbalanced"

situation since it would not apply to Coralville or University Heights.

Commission member Anna Walker, 2408 E. Court St., said she had been confused when the commission voted not to recommend the ordinance. She said she would have voted for recommendation had she understood the motion.

She said although she disagrees with some parts of the measure, it would have been better to recommend the ordinance to the council with some minor changes than to not recommend it at all.

"We need an ordinance to take care of tenant-landlord problems," she said. "The (proposed) ordinance covers the right things."

She said even if the legislation does pass at the state level, a means is needed to deal with problems at the local level.

Walker said she doesn't agree with Stier's argument against the ordinance because of the inequality it would create between Iowa City and neighboring communities.

"If all the states had waited for the other states to take action on civil rights we'd have never gotten anywhere," she said. "Someone has to take the lead."

Responding to criticism that the creation of a commission and a commissioner would cost the city too much money, Walker said the money could be found.

"Everything costs money," she said. "We have to establish priorities. If we have money to blast people off the face of the earth, we should have money

for people projects."

Jim Ryan, coordinator of PAT, said the commission's action was "not unexpected."

Ryan said the matter should have never been referred to the housing commission. "None of them have, or could be construed to have a major concern in tenant-landlord relations," he said.

"The ordinance was referred to them in November. I have felt almost since they received it, theirs would be a negative reaction," he said.

Despite the commission's action, Ryan said the chances for the passage of the code were not dead.

Ryan said the commission has no powers except to make recommendations to the council. He said a PAT investigation had shown two councilmen in favor of the act, two giving it consideration, and one refusing to comment.

Ryan said councilmen Pat White and Czarnecki were favoring the code; Mayor C.L. (Tim) Brandt and Loren Hickerson had given "maybe" reactions and Doc Connell had refused to comment.

"No matter what the Housing Commission says or what the city manager says, it's still a matter of politics, and the council decides," Ryan said. "It (the proposed code) is still alive and well."

Ryan said the commission members' main complaints with the code are the "undue powers" granted to the proposed rental housing commission and the high fines (up to \$5,000 a day) that could be levied against landlords.



AP Wirephoto

New directions?

A student at Florida's Miami-Dade Junior College holds up a sign to oncoming traffic as she lends a hand directing cars during Wednesday's blackout in Florida.

in the news briefly

Curb budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Wednesday approved a tough Democratic package to put a ceiling on the federal budget and to sharply curb the President's powers to impound money appropriated by Congress.

Sen. Sam Ervin's proposal limiting impoundments was approved 70 to 24 and his \$268-billion budget ceiling passed 88 to 6.

Land use

The policy-technical committees and the Citizens' Advisory Committee (CAC) of the John-

son County Regional Planning Commission discussed Wednesday their differences over the proposed land use plan being developed as part of the Area Transportation Study.

The conflict is the disagreement over the future industrial growth of Iowa City. The Policy-Technical Committees recommend that part of the land in the area of the Iowa City Airport be zoned for industry. The CAC wants to see only office buildings on the land, with the remainder designated as open space.

Changes in the land use package will be submitted to the Regional Planning Commission, Thursday April 12.

Brandt

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Willy Brandt will meet President Nixon in Washington early next month to stress West Germany's continued loyalty to the Western alliance shortly before the Soviet Union's party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev pays a visit here.

Brandt will assure Nixon "with all urgency"

that German-American friendship remains unchanged and is supported by the great majority of West Germans, Brandt's Social Democratic party said Wednesday.

Roll prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to roll prices, interest rates and rents back to the levels of Jan. 10, the end of Phase 2, was approved Wednesday night by the House Banking Committee.

The measure directly challenges President Nixon on the economic controls issue and is headed for a House floor fight, probably about April 17.

After beating down propositions for a limited freeze and an opportunity for Nixon to present another program, the committee ended an 11-hour session by voting 21 to 9, largely along party lines, to send the measure to the House.

Skylab

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Space agency officials set Wednesday a firm launch date for Skylab, the nation's first space station,

and for the launch of the first crew that will live and work aboard the house-sized orbiting laboratory.

Skylab, a large craft containing almost 100 experiments, living quarters for astronauts and a solar telescope, will be launched from Cape Kennedy, Fla., at 1:30 p.m., EDT, May 14.

The first crew to live aboard the craft, astronauts Charles Conrad, Dr. Joseph Kerwin and Paul Weitz, will be launched the next day, May 15, the space agency said.

Mezvinsky

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, D-Iowa, Wednesday made public a series of administration memoranda setting at \$2.7 billion the cost of auto pollution to the federal government over a seven-year period.

The seven years, 1963-1970, covered the period when the nation's automakers were charged with conspiring to delay the introduction of emission control devices.

Mezvinsky urged the Justice Department, which settled the case with a consent order in 1969, to use the memoranda as the basis for

action to seek damages. He urged the Environmental Protection Agency to take the information into account in deciding whether to grant automakers a delay in proposed 1975 standards.

Clear

If the Mississippi River flooding spreads like measles to River City's polluted pond, Borax, our Daily iowan weather wolf sees all sorts of possibilities.

"Far out," exclaimed the snarling snipe, "If the water rises, we can either change Hancher Auditorium into an aquarium or watch Rudolph Nureyev doing a water ballet with a carp!"

While John Hartford fans may see the folkster tread water for two hours, Borax won't tread on thin ice with this doozy of a "cast": considerable sunshine and warmer, with highs near 50. Friday will turn partly cloudy, with the mercury (in the air, not the river) touching 53.





Out of commission

Don't get your feet wet. High water from the Iowa River still covers some of the City Park facilities. Photo by DL Jacobs

We're number 49

Ohio State paces college enrollments

On campus enrollment at the University of Iowa during fall, 1972 ranks 49th in the nation, according to figures recently released by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges. UI enrollment of 20,052 was less than half of Ohio State, which ranked first with 45,963 students. Other campus' in the largest ten were Michigan State (43,418); Minnesota-Twin Cities (41,698); Texas-Austin (40,038); Michigan (34,620); Maryland-College Park (34,414); Illinois-Champaign-Urbana (33,857); Wayne

State (32,438); Cuny-Brooklyn (32,348) and Wisconsin-Madison (32,047). In terms of total enrollment, including branch campuses, the five largest institutions were State University of New York (358,242); City University of New York (226,871); University of Wisconsin (133,303); University of California (114,945) and the University of North Carolina (90,491). The study reported enrollments had increased 2.43 per cent over fall, 1971. Enrollment gains have dropped less at public schools included in the survey than in other

public and private universities, the study said. Entrance of first-time freshmen was down one per cent from fall, 1970 levels, at the 103 schools included in the report. Women accounted for 42 per cent of total enrollments surveyed. Undergraduate students composed 81 per cent of the student population, with the remaining 19 percent graduate students. Ranking of institutions with large undergraduate student bodies closely paralleled the ranking of the largest schools in total enrollment, the study concluded.

Funding priority goes to 'culture'

Cultural programs are slated to receive the largest portion of University of Iowa Student Senate funds, according to budget committee funding categories approved by senate Tuesday night. Budget committee categories give cultural programs \$12,000, or 27 per cent of the \$45,000 budget, with senate itself receiving the next biggest share or \$11,000. Senate also approved 14 per cent allocations to non-cultural special interest programs, 11 per cent to general service, and 3.3 per cent to recreation, with \$9,000 left in unallocated funds. Tom Eilers, A2, 37C Meadowbrook Trailer Ct., budget committee chairman, told the senators that these preliminary categories had been submitted for senate approval because "budget committee priorities in the past have not coincided with senate's."

With senate approval of this division of senate monies, he said, there will be less debate over final budget committee allocations.

Eilers explained that the committee put each organization's proposed programs into one of these four groups, and took into consideration the total amount requested for each category and its importance to the whole student body, before determining funding allocations for each category. He added that the amount suggested for each category is not a firm figure, but that final allocations will be made as closely as possible to these amounts. Senate debated the categories for more than an hour before finally giving its approval.

Many senators expressed confusion as to the definition of each category and the types of programs that would be included under each heading. "We are writing you (the budget committee) a blank check," said senator Tim Kane, A2, 923 Iowa, adding "we are relying on your interpretation of what programs are cultural." Senator Kevin Gleaves, A4, 317 S. Riverside, sailing club member, said recreational programs deserved more funding allocations since such programs "offer a service to the whole university" and "a large number of organizations provide recreational services." Responding to Gleaves proposal that \$1,500 be taken from the special interest category and given to recreation, Rod Miller, A2, 2034 9th St., senate vice-president said that this would take funds from many specialized services such as day-care, which he ter-

med one of the "most valuable" student services. Although the \$11,000 earmarked for senate is substantially the same amount senate received last year, senators Cynthia Thayer, A3, 2312 Mayfield Rd., and Linda Slaght, A1, 2202 Burge, proposed that \$1,000 be taken from senate allocations and given to recreation. Both said students do not understand why senate needs 25 per cent of the budget to operate. "Students deserve to get money back to themselves," Slaght, a sailing club member, said. Eilers said that because of time limitations and budget hearings scheduled for this week, the budget committee would have to "go on with its own priorities" if senate did not approve the funding recommendations.

Senate prez choice won't go at large

University of Iowa Student Senate voted down an amendment Tuesday night that would have allowed the senate president and vice-president to be elected at large next year by the student body. Until this year, senate executive officers have been elected at large, but a provision of the newest University of Iowa Student Association constitution stipulates that senate follow the parliamentary system for executive elections. One provision of the amendment which met with general senate disapproval was a clause saying that the president and vice-president be of the same party affiliation as at least 11 of the senators on the ballot. Debra Cagan, A2, 1110 N. Dubuque, termed this clause "instant death to an independent candidate," saying senate executive posts would be excluded to independent senators. Craig Karsen, A2, senate president who introduced the amendment, said he added the party affiliation clause so that the amendment would be more acceptable to the Collegiate Association Council (CAC). He explained that all amendments to the senate constitution

must be ratified by the CAC, some of whose members were instrumental in drafting the parliamentary procedure for executive elections. "This keeps the party idea, but allows students to have a voice in presidential elections," Karsen said. He added that the party system "leads to organization of ideas in senate" because senators of the same party are already united in goals and priorities.

Tomas Mann, L2, 716 20th Ave., BSU senator, amended the amendment to delete the party affiliation clause, but it still failed to gain two-thirds senate support.

Student gets billed for sister's ticket

Even if a student does not own or drive a car on the University of Iowa campus, he can still be billed for a UI traffic violation. It's happened before to UI students and more recently, to Debbie Dobesh, A4, 910 West Benton St. She doesn't own or drive a car on campus, but on her last U-bill, she was charged \$1.05 for a parking violation.

Actually, the ticket should have been billed to her sister, who incurred the violation while visiting on campus. But, Dobesh was billed for the ticket because her permanent address in Davenport is the

same as the address of the car's owner. According to John Dooley, director of UI parking, 90 per cent of cars students drive on campus are registered in someone else's name, usually a parent's. He also said that in cases where the student's and owner's addresses are the same, the University automatically presumes that the student is responsible for the car.

But, if this presumption is an error, Dooley said the student need only request the UI Parking Department to correct

it, and in the case of Dobesh, bill it to her sister. Except in cases where a student gets four tickets in four days and says his mother is responsible, Dooley said changing the record is a routine matter. If the student's case is not entirely plausible, he may have to file an appeal. Although Dobesh tried to routinely correct the ticket, she didn't succeed. "A lady sitting at a desk in the office said no, that it was policy that they bill it to a relative,"

she said. "I paid it, but I was quite mad about the whole thing," Dobesh declared. Still, Dooley said something, somewhere has been "misconstrued." "If a person is not responsible for the violation, it would be foolish to make him pay for it," he said. "It is not a policy." Dobesh, informed of what the policy is, insisted she was told to pay. "But I'll check again tomorrow," she said.

NOW Available in the Kmart shoe department. Daily 10 - 10 Sunday 11 - 6

Navy blue vinyl fashion shoe with bubble toe. Sizes 6-10. **\$8.97**

Penny fashion platform shoe with leather uppers and sponge soles. Oxblood. Sizes 6-10. **\$10.97**

Sling back platform clog. Available in red or black. Sizes 6-10. **\$7.97**

901 Hollywood Blvd.

MS. AND MR.

the original KORK-EASE sandal for men and women only at...

THINGS

SPADES '73

Be creative! Build your own jewelry...tell your own story!

It's new! It's fun! It's a charm necklace! Get a chain rope, add a charm, then another, and another...until you've created your own story-telling jewelry. Collect the charms that show the things you like, the things you like to do. Come be creative...be you!

Chains from 3.00
Charms from 2.50

Jewelry Dept. — Main Floor
337-2141 — Ext. 35

YOUNKERS
SATISFACTION ALWAYS

The Hulk DIME BEER
Thurs. 6-9 10-10:30

If you want clogs, Penney's has them. Come and get 'em.

JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.

Open 9:30 to 9 Mon. & Thurs.
9:30 to 5:30 Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat.

The look of Spring... Blooming all around you.

Get into it with jeans, tops, slacks, halters, summer dresses... all designed to make the most of Spring, and the most of you.

Seigert's
10 S. Clinton

postscripts

Lecture

Kyle M. Phillips, professor of classical and Near Eastern archaeology at Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., will give a lecture tonight, at 8 p.m. in Room E109 of the Art Building.

Phillips' topic will be "Bryn Mawr College Excavations at Poggio Civitate." Open to the public, the lecture is sponsored by the Iowa Society of the Archaeological Institute of America and the U of I Art History Society.

Appointment

B. Fred Brown, 39 Post Road has been appointed chairman for the 1973-74 Johnson County United Way fund drive.

Appointed by Richard A. Barkalow, president of Johnson County United Way, Brown succeeds T. T. Hoogerwerf. Brown, Veterans Administration Hospital director, serves on the board of the Regional Medical Program and is vice chairman of the Governor's Comprehensive Health Planning Council for Iowa.

Bicycles

Bicycle projects and issues will be topics for a public discussion sponsored by the Bikeway Committee of Project GREEN and the City of Iowa City Tuesday April 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Recreation Center.

A panel of speakers will present information on recreational cycling, transportation uses, features of various bicycle types.

A 50-mile bike marathon is slated April 28 in an attempt to raise money to build a bike path between Iowa City and the Coralville Dam.

Democrats

The Johnson County Democratic Central Committee will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Council Chamber of the Civic Center.

Business will include planning for Democratic Party Activities in the spring and summer, introduction of newly elected committeepersons, discussion of the resolutions passed at the caucuses, a treasurer report and the filing of precinct vacancies.

Vibraharpist

An internationally known vibraharpist Gary Burton, will join the University of Iowa Jazz Lab Band in a concert Friday April 6 in Clapp Recital Hall.

The concert is part of Percussion Weekend Friday through Sunday.

Burton was voted number one vibraharpist in a recent Down Beat Readers Poll and at 29 is the featured performer with his own group, after performing with the George Shearing, Stan Getz and Dick Schory groups.

Director

The director and his work will be the topic of the 12th annual Community Theatre Workshop April 28.

Eugene Lion, visiting professor of speech and dramatic art, will discuss the production "a Richard 2. Woodstock," which the workshop participants will attend in the evening.

Lion has worked professionally as a director, writer, choreographer, actor and teacher. This fall he will join the staff of the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis, where he will direct two productions during the fall and winter season.

Math exam

The annual competitive exam for the Frank O. Lowden Prize in mathematics will be Thursday April 5, from 3-5 p.m. in 325 Schaeffer Hall. A \$25 prize will be awarded to the student with the highest score.

The exam, which will cover algebra, trigonometry, analytic geometry and elementary calculus, is open to any undergraduate presently enrolled in a course numbered 22M.35 or 36, 22M.26 or lower. The student may be enrolled simultaneously in a math course with a higher number.

Candidates may register in advance with the mathematics department secretary or at the time of the exam.

Winner

A member of this year's graduating class from West High School in Iowa City has won a national journalism award for a controversial story titled "A Look at Sexual Relationships in High School."

Margaret L. Eginton, Kate Daum, is one of six national sweepstakes winners in the 1973 Quill and Scroll writing contest.

Campus notes

Today, April 5

LOGOS BOOKTABLE—A cooperative booktable aimed at making good literature available to the campus will be at the Union from 10 to 4.

MATH EXAM—The annual competitive exam for the Frank O. Lowden Prize in math will be held from 3-5 p.m. in Rm. 325 Schaeffer Hall. A \$25 prize will be awarded to the highest scorer.

GRAD HISTORY—The Graduate History Society will sponsor an informal discussion with two prominent Modern European historians at 3 p.m. in the English Lounge, 3rd floor EPB.

ENGLISH GRADS—There will be a meeting of all English grad students at 3:30 p.m. in Rm. 107 EPB.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Barbara Nassif, campus counselor, will be in the IMU Kirkwood Room from 5:30-6:30 p.m. to answer questions and help with problems on the use of Christian Science.

ANGEL FLIGHT—Flight will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Uniforms required. After action reports due.

HOSPITALITY—The IC Area Hospitality Association will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. at the Carousel Restaurant.

JESUS—Discussion on "Jesus the Radical" for Internationals will be held at 8 p.m. in Rm. S345 Currier.

Tomorrow, April 6

GLF—Gay Liberation Front will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 213 E. Market. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Mississippi, Missouri near crests

Volunteers struggle to save property

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Muddy waters of the Missouri and Mississippi rivers inched Wednesday toward their crests, causing thousands of volunteers to wage "holding" battles in an attempt to save property at the junction of the two streams north of St. Louis.

"So far we're holding," reported a Civil Defense official in St. Charles County, where the swollen Missouri rose at noon to 34.7 feet, 9.7 over flood level.

"This seems like a countdown," added Bud Hischke, who said 500 volunteers were manning sandbag details in an attempt to reinforce a railroad right-of-way levee.

"It's going to cover a heck of a big area if it breaks," Hischke said of water being held back by the mile-long Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad levee.

"Our main concern is to get people out of here by the time it does break."

The St. Charles effort to protect about 400 mobile homes north of the city was being conducted as the National Weather Service was revising downward some predicted crests of the river, which flows into the Mississippi.

At St. Charles, where an earlier predicted crest was 35.8 feet, the forecast was revised to 35.0 feet. At Jefferson City

upstream, the predicted crest was lowered from 31.0 feet, eight above flood stage, to 29.3.

"It's come down a little because of levees breaking upstream," said Brenda Brock, a forecaster's aid in the weather service's river forecast office.

"The water's still there," she said, "but it's flattened out a little. It just won't be as high as we'd originally predicted."

Buffeting winds, small amounts of precipitation and water-soaked levees worried volunteers, meanwhile, as Gov. Christopher S. Bond viewed operations from a helicopter.

Michael Rector, an Army Corps of Engineers official, de-

scribed wind as well as water a major problem at the two sites, where 7,500 acres of farmland was in jeopardy.

"If the wind shifts and starts to blow relatively hard from the north, it will cause a wavewash effect," he said, "and if waves hit the whole levee will slide and maybe go altogether."

The Mississippi crested Wednesday at Winfield at 34.6 feet, 8.6 feet out of its banks 50 miles

north of St. Louis. Waters began receding slowly at Hannibal and Louisiana, Mo., further upstream.

Crests over the weekend were predicted for 30 feet at Grafton, Ill., 12 feet over flood stage, and at 40.5 feet, 10.5 over flood stage, at St. Louis.

Bond's visit to St. Louis was at the city's southern tip, where water from the River Des Peres drainage canal seeped onto

lawns and into basements over an area of 12 square blocks.

The Meramec River below St. Louis was also the scene of heavy flooding at Arnold, Mo. a city of 25,000.

A fifth victim of the flooding was reported late Tuesday. He was St. Louis fireman Edward Diehl, 57, who collapsed while working on flood control and was pronounced dead at a hospital.

The newest sensation to sweep the nation since the hula-hoop and yo-yo!

\$2.97



SPRING STIMULUS '73

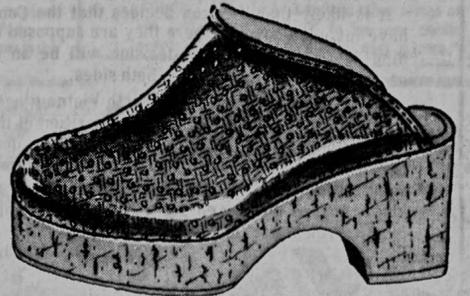
Wouldn't you like to have a pet that the whole family could enjoy, including Mom? We have it! Come in and see the dog that never needs feeding, never needs to be taken on a walk during cold or rainy weather and never disturbs the neighbors by barking. Yes it truly is man's best friend, the "invisible dog." Hurry in while our supply lasts!



Main Floor

YOUNKERS
SATISFACTION ALWAYS

FLOATING IN...
THE LIGHTEST, GENTLEST CLOG OF ALL!



very specially priced, just \$8.90

Today through Saturday

A clog to soften city sidewalks; to rise above it all on dark brown cork! All-over perf'd to breathe! Make it yours in White, Navy.

Supply Limited!

Seigents
SHOES
10 S. Clinton

Applications for the following paid

DAILY IOWAN

editorial positions are now being taken:

UNIVERSITY EDITOR — Assignment, scheduling of all university-oriented news coverage. Editing and writing of all such copy. Knowledge of university structure and personnel is important. Must be able to recruit, to work with and help train reporters of varying proficiency.

CITY-COUNTY EDITOR — Same general responsibilities as the U-Editor, but in the atmosphere of Iowa City and Johnson County. Knowledge and interest in issues affecting students—urban renewal, elections, etc.—is helpful. Must be prepared to assist in university coverage.

FEATURE EDITOR — Assignment, editing, writing of feature stories. Overseeing of daily entertainment-fine arts copy, and coordination of calendar of events pertaining to the interest of students. Must be able to recruit imaginative writers and handle make-up responsibilities.

ENTERTAINMENT-FINE ARTS WRITER — Daily production of film-radio-records-music-pop culture copy. Also production of fine arts (drama, music, art, dance, etc.) materials. Must be able to work in cooperation with the feature editor.

SPORTS EDITOR — Production of daily sports section. Handling of local, state and national sports copy, with editing and writing of all sports-oriented material. Make-up skills and familiarity with the athletic department helpful. Assistant position will also be filled.

OPINION EDITORS — Responsible for day-to-day editorial page content and make-up. Seeking variety of different opinions and recruiting variety of writers.

PHOTO DIRECTOR — Knowledge of photojournalism techniques and technical photographic equipment. Assignment of all photographers and editing of photos for publication.

ART DIRECTOR — Interest and ability in various forms of artwork and political-feature cartooning.

SURVIVAL SERVICES DIRECTOR — Coordination of all present Survival Line services. Knowledge of laws, techniques in cutting red tape and getting results very helpful. Should be capable of producing a variety of "survival" features.

CLERICAL DIRECTOR — filing of all articles appearing in *The Daily Iowan*.

SPECIALTY WRITERS — Detailed coverage of specific areas of interest in the university-city community.

COPY DESK EDITORS — responsible for copyreading, final editing and headline writing.

No positions have been filled yet, and all applicants must submit (1) application available from *The Daily Iowan* Business Office, 111 Communications Center, (2) stringbook of some previous articles or relevant material, (3) times available for a personal interview. Letters of recommendation are not required but helpful. Also ideas for handling of position suggested.

All complete applications are due in 111 Communications Center by 5 p.m., Friday, April 13. Selections will be announced the last week in April. All positions are for the summer session, June 4 - July 27, and the next academic year beginning August 27.

Please Note: Interest in a position not mentioned above should not stop someone from applying. Staff positions are flexible and may be amended while differing positions may be created.

Lewis D'Vorkin
Editor-Select

Levi's BUTTON THRU



Designed and built for the fashion-minded young man — the great Levi's low-rise fit styled with a button fly and generous bell bottoms. Fresh new colors in chambray and fade-out denim.

SPRING STIMULUS '73

Levi's

Young Men's Dept
Main Floor



YOUNKERS
SATISFACTION ALWAYS

Peace or more war?

Though the President presented his peace-face to the American people in his recently televised speech, he has been presenting his war-face to Thieu and to the North Vietnamese.

He is leaving open all options including re-introduction of U.S. troops to South Vietnam. The bombing of North Vietnam could recommence at any time he decides that the Communists "invaded" the South.

Meanwhile the ceasefire continues to be ignored by both sides. According to the signed agreements, the North Vietnamese are allowed to remain where they are in South Vietnam, so those already there cannot be called an invasion force. It is debatable whether further support from the North to the areas which they already hold could be called an invasion either.

It is likely that if Nixon decides that the Communists have intruded beyond where they are supposed to, according to the treaties, this decision will be an arbitrary one—and a very costly one for both sides.

For if Nixon begins to bomb North Vietnam again, there will be new POWs. The bargaining position of the United States for these men will be substantially reduced from that which was held when American military forces were still stationed in the South. It might be as long a time or longer before these men see the American soil that the recently released POWs missed so much.

—Caroline Forell

"We Americans have no commission from God to police the world."

—Benjamin Harrison, President, 1888

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 longer than 250 words.



Seeks to inform

To the Editor:

Leave it for a time of crisis for the ignorant to rear their ugly heads. That time is now and the crisis is no meat.

We hear a great deal lately about "meatless days", but from all that the media has brought to my attention a more apt description would be "mindless daze". From the highest office in the land to the lowliest (sic) small town editorial writer and including consumers, farmers and congressmen between, emotionalism is running rampant. Not since Joe McCarthy had Americans looking for Reds under their covers have statements like Ed Mezvinsky's about "the real culprits responsible for skyrocketing food costs" appeared in print. Witches have often been blamed for things which an ignorant people could not understand. Belief in bogeymen and a relish for witch-hunting may be understandable in a politician or the uneducated masses, but is har-

dly forgivable in one seeking to be admitted to the bar on the assumption of at least rudimentary education and intellect. Education would seem to be the answer to this part of the crisis and so I seek to inform.

No one is to blame for high food prices. Mr. Lowell May and the FIT seem ready to adopt the advice of the Wall Street Journal and force Congress to repeal the Law of Supply and Demand, in the event that this should prove impossible, however; to eat less meat or pay more for it are the only real short-run alternatives the consumer has. Let us consider a few details which lead me to this conclusion:

1. "Housewives" and law students do not produce food, they cannot increase the supply. Neither can Congress outlaw the present worldwide shortage of meat. They can reduce demand and hence lower the prices.

2. All the segments of the food industry are "price takers", that is, they receive only what their customers are willing to give them, they do not "set" prices.

3. No one is making "excess profits" in the food industry even at record high prices. Profits are made in the food industry by fluctuations in the prices both up and down. A stable price is a guarantee of low profits at any level. This is perhaps the most difficult aspect for people not directly involved in food production to understand, but it is essential to the question.

Food production is indeed a complex and confusing issue with worldwide consequences, but one which deserves serious and rational attention by the government, consumers and producers. It is a subject too important to be approached with hasty disregard of facts and blithe ignorance of the fundamentals of economics.

I invite Mr. May, Mr. Mezvinsky or anyone else interested to further discussion of the issue.

"Where ignorance is bliss, 'TIS FOLLY TO BE WISE."

David D. Keen

B-4

2430 Lakeside Manor

A little sunshine

To the Editor:

We are inmates of the Ohio Penitentiary who at one time were college students. Since our incarceration we have lost contact with a lot of people in the free world, and would really appreciate hearing from all interested in corresponding and bringing a little sunshine and happiness into our lives.

Buzz Martin

Box 69, 132-112

Jole White

Box 69, 132-734

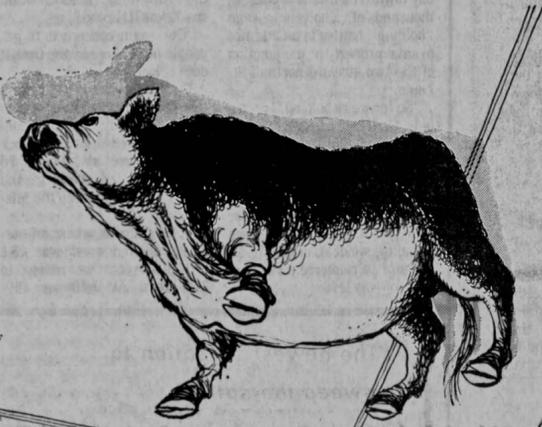
London, Ohio 43140

viewpoint

daily iowan



©1973 THE IOWAN PUBLISHERS



MEANWHILE, UP ON THE CEILING . . .

McCord keeps talking Watergate planned in Mitchell's office

WASHINGTON—Watergate defendant James McCord asserts the bugging of the Democratic National Committee was planned secretly in Attorney General John Mitchell's Justice Department office by Mitchell, White House counsel John Dean and Nixon campaign aides Gordon Liddy and Jeb Magruder.

McCord has given a written memo to this effect to the Senate committee probing the Watergate scandal. Quoting Liddy himself, the stolid McCord, who served as campaign security chief, sets the date of the

meeting in February 1972—while Mitchell was still attorney general.

In his memo for the Senate dated March 26, McCord says Liddy gave him considerable details about the clandestine Justice Department meeting. As McCord reports in his two-page initialed document:

"John Dean, Jeb Magruder, Gordon Liddy and John Mitchell in Feb. 1972 met in Mitchell's office at the Department of Justice and held the first formal discussion of bugging and related operations.

"Liddy had planned for the meeting very carefully and had drafted out in longhand budget figures for various items of expense, and had discussed

them and certain details of the overall operation with Jeb Magruder (who reportedly set up the meeting with Mitchell."

McCord's carefully-worded memo says he believed Liddy was planning to send or handcarry the plans "to someone in the White House. I do not know to whom he took it."

As Liddy recounted it to McCord, the crucial Justice Department meeting was "set up for one particular day, but was cancelled, and reset for a day or so later."

McCord's statement says Liddy spent about \$7,000 to have four-by-four feet charts drawn up for the meeting.

"The charts were brought in late one afternoon and left in (Liddy's) office on the 4th floor wrapped in brown paper. My impression was that they were commercially done..."

The alleged conspirators gathered in Mitchell's office in the afternoon, as McCord recalled it and "from what Liddy told me it lasted an hour or more."

Approved

Liddy, according to McCord, said that the discussions at the Justice Department "covered the pros and cons of various bugging type operations. No decisions were made at the meeting...but the impression Liddy had seem(ed) to be that the operation would be approved."

Within a few days, "Dean told Liddy that a way would have to be worked out to undertake the operation without directly involving the Attorney General so that he would have deniability about it at a future date."

"Dean told Liddy at this time that the funding for the operation would subsequently come to him through other than regular Committee for the Re-Election (of the President) funding mechanisms so that there would be no record of it..."

Liddy said Dean told him "to destroy

the (7,000) charts but Liddy said that he had paid so much for them that he did not plan to do so...I never saw the charts..."

"About 30 days after the February meeting in the A-G's (Attorney General's) office, Liddy told me that the operation 'had been approved'...My impression was that this word of the approval came from Dean, although this was not specifically stated by Liddy."

A few months later in June, McCord and four Cubans were trapped inside Democratic headquarters by city police. All five, plus Liddy and ex-White House aide Howard Hunt have been convicted in the case. McCord is now telling his story to the Senate.

Footnote: Mitchell, Magruder and Dean have all denied any advance knowledge of the bugging.

More on Watergate

—McCord, a pragmatic, ex-FBI man, has confided to his friends that he is disappointed with the Senate committee investigating the Watergate. He had hoped Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., the chairman, would opt for the session with Ervin absent. Instead, it was left in the hands of Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn. McCord had gone to the unusual extent of preparing a memo that carefully distinguished between what he knew of his own knowledge and what was hearsay. But senators' mear-

dering questions clouded the important distinction and McCord wound up being unfairly criticized for giving hearsay testimony. In addition, the veteran investigator is afraid that the staff, most of them unaccustomed to Senate ways, will drag their feet and fail to follow up expertly vital leads he has provided.

Could it be that beyond a certain financial security one becomes intensely insecure and will thus vie to get all he can? There must be a large number of such people all dancing to the tune of Bigtime. Of course, the great APEs include some dancers within their ranks even if just by chance. Perhaps they could be called The Great Dancing APEs (refrain: Money; What I'd do for you!)

Three networks and PBS don't seem to bring much variety. Perhaps half primetime is law-n-order programs. How many cool private-eye detective lawmen are there? Look at the lineup of big actor names. All the biggies to paint a law-n-order picture of America. Look at the Specials. Here is America!

The great performance is about to begin! Cast your eyes on the television stage! What you are seeing is the Great Dancing APEs performing in vivid color! Watch them giggle and guffaw, act tough and grimace! It's unabashedly defying towards your sensibilities. It's quite an act. (Remember Sammy?)

men die younger if women are oppressed?, does "underutilization" in the HEW report mean women are not producing equal work for equal pay?, and when will waiters start giving women the check? Allegedly, separate caucuses will be held for Christians and non-Christians.

Athletic Department: The basketball team will not try to pad its schedule by adding Ames High next year.

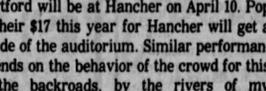
Gerald Stevenson: Three people now know the whereabouts of the former "Iowa Defender" publisher. Anyone looking for him should take along a paint brush.

Spring riots: Political activity aside, there is a certain party-raid element around campus that might be better off putting on an outdoor concert than breaking windows.

Hartford concert: Thanks to the work of a number of individuals, John Hartford will be at Hancher on April 10. Pop fans who have paid their \$17 this year for Hancher will get a chance to see the inside of the auditorium. Similar performances in the future depends on the behavior of the crowd for this artist—"moving in the backroads, by the rivers of my memory..."

Mens' Liberation: Some dudes are reportedly trying to start a Mens' Center on campus. The Mens' Lib wants to discuss why

Copyright, 1972, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



The great APE complex

Editor's note: Today's Soapbox Soundoff is by Randy McVey, a senior in Education.

References are often made to the "military-industrial complex." This implies that there is a certain amount of mutual co-operation and direction between the military and industrial establishments. This is not to say that all military men are in conspiracy with all industrialists, but this does imply the word substantial.

In this sense, a case can be made for the APE Complex, that is, the Athlete, Politician, and Entertainer Complex. Athletes are very much in vogue these days, and; of course, Politicians and Entertainers are very much in the public eye, oftentimes by their own necessity. Many of these APEs revel in the public limelight, foisting upon a celebrity status which brings at least notoriety and at most great personal and financial power.

Television is at the same time the great catalyst and the great medium—Catalyst in the sense that it makes possible the celebrity status of APEs and medium in the sense that it is a medium of power. Without TV a great APE would just be an ordinary APE. Thus television is the power that makes or breaks the APEs, and he won controls television, i.e., the programming, substantially controls the APE complex.

Is there mutual co-operation and direction between athletes, politicians, and entertainers? There appears to be coalitions or groups either liberal or conservative. Certain entertainers and athletes publicly endorse political candidates. Some politicians, notable of whom are the president and the vice-president, are often publicly seen with famous athletes and entertainers. Entertainers sometimes become politicians, and athletes often become entertainers. Entertainers and politicians are seen as athletes, and athletes have been known to enter the political arena. Of course, this occupational movement is possible only because of the phenomenon of notoriety.

Without publicity in the one field, APEs are not likely to enter the other field. How would Mark Spitz have gotten on the various television shows otherwise? Cer-

tainly there are plenty of talented entertainers who never make the TV screen but non-entertainers are on entertainment programs.

Those people or organizations who have control of television programming have some means of control over who appears on the screen, and thus they determine who America's TV heroes are. The advertisers are not going to sponsor shows which reflect adversely upon capitalism, the American corporate structure or the American government; therefore heroes will be Americana heroes. No "long hair, commie pinko" will be seen as a hero on American TV (until the day it will be pop). Real radicals would be screened out.

Although the media operators make APEs through the medium of television, the power itself is the lure and feel of personal wealth and celebrity status. Great wealth insures that APEs won't become real radicals. We see \$100,000 and \$1,000,000 athletic contracts become common place. We see substantial investment and interest in American wealth by entertainers and politicians. Many of the great APEs are thus intimately tied to the American corporate structure.

Could it be that beyond a certain financial security one becomes intensely insecure and will thus vie to get all he can? There must be a large number of such people all dancing to the tune of Bigtime. Of course, the great APEs include some dancers within their ranks even if just by chance. Perhaps they could be called The Great Dancing APEs (refrain: Money; What I'd do for you!)

Three networks and PBS don't seem to bring much variety. Perhaps half primetime is law-n-order programs. How many cool private-eye detective lawmen are there? Look at the lineup of big actor names. All the biggies to paint a law-n-order picture of America. Look at the Specials. Here is America!

The great performance is about to begin! Cast your eyes on the television stage! What you are seeing is the Great Dancing APEs performing in vivid color! Watch them giggle and guffaw, act tough and grimace! It's unabashedly defying towards your sensibilities. It's quite an act. (Remember Sammy?)

men die younger if women are oppressed?, does "underutilization" in the HEW report mean women are not producing equal work for equal pay?, and when will waiters start giving women the check? Allegedly, separate caucuses will be held for Christians and non-Christians.

Athletic Department: The basketball team will not try to pad its schedule by adding Ames High next year.

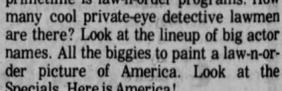
Gerald Stevenson: Three people now know the whereabouts of the former "Iowa Defender" publisher. Anyone looking for him should take along a paint brush.

Spring riots: Political activity aside, there is a certain party-raid element around campus that might be better off putting on an outdoor concert than breaking windows.

Hartford concert: Thanks to the work of a number of individuals, John Hartford will be at Hancher on April 10. Pop fans who have paid their \$17 this year for Hancher will get a chance to see the inside of the auditorium. Similar performances in the future depends on the behavior of the crowd for this artist—"moving in the backroads, by the rivers of my memory..."

Mens' Liberation: Some dudes are reportedly trying to start a Mens' Center on campus. The Mens' Lib wants to discuss why

Copyright, 1972, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



Love Letters

City Council
Iowa City

Dear Revenue Sharers,
I know of a very worthy cause that gets top priority on my list.
Deservingly.

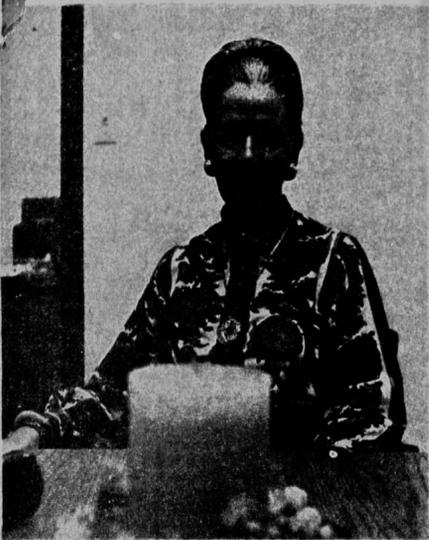
Eddie Hazlett

Love Letters

City Council
Iowa City

Dear Revenue Sharers,
I know of a very worthy cause that gets top priority on my list.
Deservingly.

Eddie Hazlett



Dean Evelyn R. Barritt

'State of limbo'

Nursing school awaits budget decision

By MARK WESTERBECK
Special to the Daily Iowan
As with other schools in universities all over the country waiting for a final decision on President Nixon's greatly-cut domestic budget, the University of Iowa's College of Nursing is in a state of limbo, according to Dean Evelyn R. Barritt.

If Nixon's budget is passed by Congress, the university could lose as much as \$9.6 million. Of that federal money, the nursing school would feel the absence of \$750,000 over the next two years. Federal grants come to the school from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare through the Nurse Training Act, (1964) "to help prepare more and better prepared nurses," according to Barritt. Money

from this act primarily went to student scholarships and loans. No drastic changes

Even with the money loss, Barritt does not see any drastic changes coming for the school. "We're committed to quality and excellence in nursing," she said. "We hope not to cut any programs."

If the federal funds are taken away, the school will get nothing in two areas usually substantially funded. One is capitation funds, which are monies given to improve teaching and the learning environment. The other is traineeships, which subsidize the four masters programs at the school. If the proposal goes

through, the NTA will continue to fund the present masters programs, but no new ones will be started.

Capitation funds

In this present year, HEW gave \$151,000 to the school in capitation funds, which was used to improve the audio-visual facilities.

Barritt, who has been to Washington twice to try to find out where her and her colleagues stand, comes away asking: "What can we do to keep the program at a quality level and still meet needs of the student who will have trouble with funding?" She says her real problem lies in adjusting to

this new way of fiscal life. "Our real concern was that we received noticed about this six weeks ago, and cuts will take effect July 1," Barritt complained.

Masters program

An example of adjustments to be made is in the masters program, where Barritt presently is trying to find a means of changing the full-time program so that students can go part-time, and also work.

The school is now stagnating, neither falling back nor starting anything new, Barritt said. Although there are faculty resignations, there are no plans for new employment. There are likewise no new programs in the

works, but also no plans to cut back present ones.

Enrollment

Barritt plans no change in enrollment, either, which presently is 547 undergraduates and 82 graduate students. "We're letting the public know of the very great health needs in society," she said, "with the hope that those interested will

also consider going into other health professions."

Barritt, who took over the job of dean of the nursing school just last September, finds the situation "kind of a shock." She said, "It's very difficult to come into a new college and find you won't have three-quarters of a million dollars for the next biennium that you had planned on."

Chicano

The national head of the Chicano political party will speak on the University of Iowa campus April 14 at the "Chicano '73 in Iowa" conference. Jose Angel Gutierrez will be joined by other Chicano leaders from Iowa and other states at the conference "designed to increase public awareness of human needs of Chicanos in Iowa."

Beef, pork exports increase sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exports are draining millions of pounds of beef and pork from American consumers, but U.S. Agriculture Department officials say the net effect on family food supplies is negligible.

During January and February, the department said Wednesday, beef exports totaled more than 9.4 million pounds, compared with slightly less than 6.5 million in the first two months of last year.

Pork exports were up even more sharply, 16.8 million pounds compared with 5.9 million in January-February of 1972.

"What you've got to keep in mind is that we're importing about 100 million pounds of beef each month, alone," a spokesman for the Foreign Agricultural Service said. "Our exports are small in comparison."

Last year U.S. meat packers exported 52.1 million pounds of beef and veal and about 99.3 million of pork. By comparison, U.S. beef output last year was about 22.2 billion pounds, with veal adding another 426 million. Pork output last year was about 13.5 billion pounds.

President Nixon removed

quota restrictions on imports of fresh or frozen beef last year and has left the door open for more in 1973.

Imports of fresh meat, mostly beef used for hamburger, totaled 1.355 billion pounds last year. Officials estimate that shipments will total 1.450 billion for all of 1973.

The fresh meat had been subject to restrictions under a 1964 quota law which sets annual allowances on U.S. beef production. Cooked or canned meat, including beef and pork, has not been controlled under quota restrictions. Those added nearly 650 million pounds to the imported supply last year.

Pork imports in 1972 totaled 395 million pounds, including 151 million from Denmark; 75 million from the Netherlands, and 67 million from Canada.

The department said that Japan, a big pork buyer, has curtailed purchases of U.S. products in recent weeks after taking larger orders earlier this year.

"We don't know for sure," the spokesman said, "but we keep hearing that Japan is expected to resume buying at any time."

Settlement nears at Wounded Knee

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Negotiations expected to resolve the five-week occupation of Wounded Knee broke off Wednesday night with the final point in a list of militant Indians' demands still separating the two sides, the chief government negotiator said.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Kent Frizzell said only one or two minor legal points in the final demand remained to be resolved before an agreement is signed.

Frizzell said he had hoped an agreement would be signed at Wednesday's session. He said another round of talks—a sixth straight day—was scheduled at noon EST Thursday.

"If agreement is reached Thursday," Frizzell said, "it's possible the settlement also will be signed Thursday."

Roubideaux and Frizzell had announced Tuesday that agreement had been reached on nine

of the 10 Indian demands and that a settlement was imminent.

Frizzell said he had been assured by the elected Oglala Sioux Tribal President, Richard Wilson, that he and his tribal council would go along with any agreement reached by the government and AIM. Wilson set up his own blockade of the village 10 days ago to prevent food and supplies from being delivered to them.

The government negotiator said he had gone over the proposed agreement with Wilson and the tribal council and assured them that if the language in the final point or the government's position is changed, he will seek their approval before signing any peace agreement.

However, Frizzell warned that the agreement probably would not resolve the animosity between AIM followers and the elected tribal officials. "Human nature, being what it is, you don't cure that by the mere signing of an agreement," Frizzell said.

One of AIM's longstanding demands was that the Bureau of Indian Affairs dissolve the tribal constitution.

Mysterious blackout plagues Florida

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Airport guards switched to battery-run metal detectors and dry ice companies reported business booming Wednesday as a 170-mile stretch of the Florida Gold Coast experienced a massive power blackout for the second straight day.

Florida Power & Light Co. officials said Wednesday's blackout apparently resulted from the same as-yet unexplained problem that caused five generator plants to shut themselves down Tuesday.

Asked if there was a possibility of similar failures in the near future, FP&L spokesman Jack Francis said, "I wish I could say no, but I can't. We

have no idea what's causing this. Even our engineers are not agreeing on what they think is wrong."

"The demand for electricity has nothing to do with it. We were producing 4,400 megawatts of electricity when we had the failure. We lost 3,300 megawatts immediately. During the political conventions in Miami Beach last summer we produced 6,600 megawatts with no trouble," he said.

Citizens from White City 100 miles north of Miami to Islamorada in the Keys 70 miles to the south opened windows in an attempt to keep cool as temperatures ranged into the 80s.

Copyright, Walgreen Co.

Walgreens

THE NATION'S NAME FOR DRUG STORES

SUPER VALUE DAYS!

4 BIG DAYS
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

\$1 CASH REFUND!
FROM DR. WEST'S

Send 4 adult toothbrush labels, 1 toothpaste carton and flap to Dr. West's to get your \$1 refund!

69¢ Value Each **4 Adult Size \$1 AND GET YOUR \$1 Back!**

ASPIRIN
100 Worthmore

REGULAR 29¢ (Limit 1) **9¢**

BODY ALL
3-Oz. Deodorant

39¢ Value Trial Size **33¢**

Dozen Marshmallow Easter Eggs

Chocolate covered Limit 2 dozen **19¢**

Super Value COUPON

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
2-Lb. Jar **49¢**

At Walgreens With coupon thru 4-7-73.

Panty Hose
Worthmore #1000

Regular 68¢ Pair **38¢**

TAMPAX PACK 10 TAMPONS
Reg. or Super Limit 2 packs.

29¢

DELSEY BATHROOM TISSUE
Twin Pack

Limit 1 pack **22¢**

SUPER VALUES IN OUR HEALTH AND BEAUTY CENTERS

MAALOX
Antacid Liquid

12 oz. Bottle. **96¢**

VICKS FORMULA 44
Cough Mixture

3 1/2 oz. reg. 86¢ **69¢**

SIMILAC
BABY FORMULA

13 oz. Concentrate Regular or with Iron case of 24 **75¢**

JEAN NATE BATH DUETTE

2-oz. Bath Gel, 8-oz. Friction Pour Le Bain After Bath Lotion too. \$3.50 Value **25¢**

"STRAW HAT" BY FABERGE

Cologne Natural fragrance of Spring & Summer. Fresh, crisp. 1/2-ounce. **15¢**

HYPNOTIQUE
EAU DE COLOGNE

From Max Factor. Floral. Once-a-year buy. 8-oz. \$6 value **\$3**

Super LAWN BUYS

Pulsating Sprinkler
At Bargain Price

Waters from narrow wedge to full 75-ft. circle. Brass head—jet-age plastic body. Buy & SAVE!

REG. \$5.97, Now Only... **4.99**

Super CLEAN-UP BUYS

LYSOL
Spray Disinfectant

7 oz. can reg. 88¢ **67¢**

LYSOL TOILET BOWL CLEANER

16-Oz. **54¢**

Gets out germs, odors, stains that build up above the water line!

Golden Color Baroque Mirror

For Only **1.88**

Fancy look in this 7 1/2 x 10" plastic-frame beauty. Low price, too!

PLAYTEX LIVING GLOVES on Sale

Non-slip grip, soft absorbent lining. Ultra-flexible. Long cuffs too.

\$1.49 Value Our Price **88¢**

LOW PRICE ON AUTO SPONGE

ONLY **38¢**

By Magla. Looks & performs like a natural sponge. Economy buy!

Mild AMPHORA PIPE TOBACCO

14-Oz. Tin **1.99**

Imported. Choice of 4 types. Popular favorite in our Smoke Shop.

Weather-Resistant

10-FT. WHITE FOLDING FENCE

Pay Only **99¢**

18" high, with a baked enamel finish. It protects new grass!

20-10-5 LAWN FERTILIZER

HOMESTEAD **1.77**

Lawn food with IRON. Fast-feeding formula. Covers 5,000 sq. ft.

Super Value COUPON

Oversize COLOR PRINTS
Made From Slides

Coupon must be with order. Thru Apr. 18, 1973. No limit! Kodak or Walgreen film only. **25¢**

(WALGREEN PROCESSING)

Luxury Mints or Fruit Drops
Assorted flavors. Save!

3 for 11¢

Panasonic AM Portable Radio
R-1241 **13.88**

Solid state, & quality engineered. 9-volt battery and a carry strap.

Polaroid Square Shooter 2

For Only **19.88**

It uses money-saving square color film and gives 60-sec. pictures!

PHOTO ALBUM SUPER BUY!

32 sheets, 14x11-inch. Red padded cover. **1.77**

SOFT GOODS BUYS!

BATH TOWELS

Assortment of colors Full size **2 FOR \$1.00**

While quantities last.

WASH CLOTHS

VARIETY OF COLORS **4 FOR \$1.00**

While quantities last.

Survival Line

Hancher: Direct Contact tonite

Got a gripe about Hancher Auditorium? Or maybe a suggestion? Make Direct Contact with "the man from Hancher" tonight from 7 to 9 on the SURVIVAL LINE, 353-6220. James Wockenfuss, Hancher Auditorium director, will be answering your questions and discussing your ideas in another of our no-holds-barred sessions, on SURVIVAL LINE tonight from 7 to 8, 353-6220.

B.A. Horner repair bill

Today I took my car, a 1968 Ford Torino, to B.A. Horner Lincoln-Mercury to have it fixed—it wouldn't start. They said they changed the starter and I received a bill for \$50.83! This was \$37.25 for the starter, \$12.10 for labor, plus tax. Figuring this to be quite high, I checked around and found independent parts houses around town to be quoting \$23 to \$30 for the starter. Also the labor seemed to be quite high. Would SURVIVAL LINE please check into this and see if I've been ripped off?—T.R.

We did some comparison shopping for you and found that the price you were charged really isn't out of line.

About the part: We checked Winebrenner-Dreusicke Ford for their price (as your car is a Ford) and they also charge \$37.25 for the starter, according to their Roger Kost. But, he emphasized, their price is for a genuine Ford company remanufactured starter, which he believes to be of superior quality to starters from parts houses. Don Gibson, Horner's service manager, tells us that almost all the starters they use are the genuine Ford item and if they had used a starter bought from a local place you would have been charged less than the \$37.25 they charged for the genuine product.

As for the labor charge, it too doesn't seem particularly high.

Jerry Flanagan, service manager at Winebrenner-Dreusicke, checked the Ford rate book for the factory's recommended charge (the book estimates the amount of time the repair should take and then the dealer personnel multiply that by their hourly labor rate).

Flanagan tells SURVIVAL LINE that the estimated labor time breaks down like this for your '68 Torino: Testing the starter is three-tenths of an hour; removing and replacing the starter is five-tenths of an hour; opening the starter itself and diagnosing if it can be economically repaired is three-tenths of an hour. The total, then, is 1.1 hour if all the above is done (though Flanagan says frequently it's not necessary to do all the diagnosis above and the labor charge is lower).

The job probably would have cost you a little less at Winebrenner-Dreusicke Ford because, at their \$10 an hour labor rate, if all the work listed above were done it would cost \$11. Horner's Gibson quoted a higher hourly rate, \$11 per hour, which would result in the \$12.10 labor charge you paid.

Admittedly you probably did pay somewhat more to have the dealer do the job, but you also did get an important extra. Horner (and Winebrenner-Dreusicke) guarantee their repairs, 100 per cent parts and labor, for a full 90 days or 4,000 miles. That's a lot better than you'd do at most gas stations, to be sure.

Hope you feel a bit better about it all.

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.

Your contributions to SURVIVAL LINE's Survival Gourmet are earnestly solicited. Send your recipes, on a card or page, (and, hopefully, typed) to Tummy-Ache, The Daily Iowan, Iowa City, Iowa

Italian food is a fine genre in which to find low-cost nutritious meatless dishes that taste just fantastic. An example of this is this meatless lasagna recipe from Survival Gourmet today. By the way, this is particularly good with "Progresso Marinara Sauce" (available in Iowa City at both Randalls, on the gourmet shelf). Most markets stock the other ingredients, with the ricotta being available at Eagle and A&P, among other places.

Super Hi-Protein LASAGNA

1/2 pound lasagna noodles
1/2 cup ricotta cheese
1/2 pint jar spaghetti sauce
1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese
1/2 pound sliced or shredded mozzarella cheese

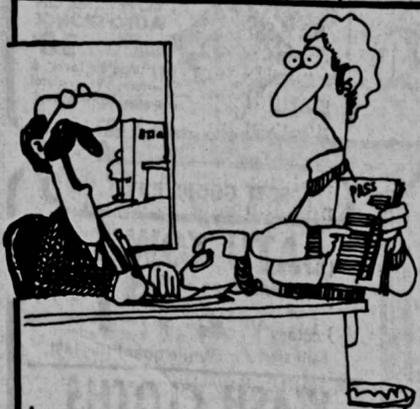
Cook the noodles in boiling water for 10 to 14 minutes (until almost tender). Drain, and rinse noodles in cold water.

In a casserole or baking pan (preferably rectangular) place alternate layers of sauce, noodles, ricotta, mozzarella, sauce, etc. Above each sauce layer sprinkle some grated parmesan. Repeat until all ingredients are used up, ending with a layer of noodles, sauce, and grated parmesan on top.

Bake in a pre-heated 375 degrees oven for approximately 45 minutes.

This serves 4 people, but the recipe can be halved, doubled, et cetera, in accordance with the crowd at hand.

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



'YES, I SEE, RUSSELL—YOU PASSED MY TEST! I WAS JUST AS SURPRISED.'

Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Tumble weeds



what to do, where to go

Drawings By Teje

<p>through Hickory Hill Park's Nature Trails (out Dodge, turn left on the first gravel road past Catholic section of cemetery.)</p>	<p>... take a walk</p>	<p>canoe...</p>	<p>down the Iowa River, or any river (with arrangements) for \$1 per hour or \$4 per day maximum charge. Canoehouse, telephone number 353-3307, is located north of Art Museum.</p>
<p>at the ball diamonds at City Park, (organized groups may reserve at 338-5493) Mercer Park or the Happy Hollow Playground or at the University diamond south of IMU, or west of the University Recreation Building (find out availability at 3-3494).</p>	<p>play ball...</p>	<p>try your hook at one of Iowa City's basketball hoops: College St. Park, Court Hill (on Court east of First Avenue), Southeast Junior High, or Happy Hollow Playground.</p>	<p>... sink it!</p>
<p>at Lake MacBride, Coralville Reservoir or one of Iowa City's parks. All shelters in City Park are lighted and have picnic facilities. All shelters may be used without charge or may be reserved for \$1 at 338-5493.</p>	<p>... have a picnic</p>	<p>fore!...</p>	<p>If golf's your game, choose from Finkbine on the Coralville Strip, Fairview, Elk's Course, Quail Creek, or the West Branch Country Club.</p>
<p>everywhere, especially on the marked bike trail on Sycamore St. from Hwy. 6 Bypass, follow down until right angle turn and at end of road turn left on San Road, then you can ride down to River Junction.</p>	<p>bike...</p>	<p>at the Coralville Reservoir, free, (any Iowa map will have sites marked), or free at the end of Quarry Road in Coralville or Lake MacBride.</p>	<p>... camp</p>
<p>that jennis ball at the University courts south of the Stadium (reservation number 353-3494) or the courts north of UI library, or at the City Park courts, reservation number 338-1008.</p>	<p>... serve</p>	<p>paddle...</p>	<p>the ball in the 15 paddleball-handball courts (and one squash court) at the Fieldhouse, or the court at the Iowa City Rec Center.</p>

Pogo by Walt Kelly



datelines

Thursday, April 5

FROG PRINCE—The IC High School Players will present The Frog Prince and three pantomimes at 4 p.m. in City High Auditorium. Presented in conjunction with Week of the Young Child.

MATH COLLOQUIUM—Prof. Goro Azumaya will speak on "Some Properties of TTP-Classes" at 4 p.m. in Rm. 4 Schaeffer Hall.

ARCHEOLOGY—Kyle Phillips will speak on "Bryn Mawr College Excavations at Poggio Civitate" at 8 p.m. in Rm. E109, Art Bldg.

PI LAMBDA THETA—The initiation ceremony for the honorary and professional assoc. for women in education will take place at 6 p.m. in the IMU Lucas-Dodge Room. Banquet follows.

FINE ARTS

PLAY—John O'Keefe's Chamber Piece will be presented at 8 p.m. in University Theatre.

ART—Prints by Vuillard are on display in the UI Museum of Art. Open from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.

FILMS

REFOCUS—2 p.m.—Univ. of Southern Ill. Photo presentation, Ballroom, button.

2 p.m.—16mm Student films, Illinois room, button.

5 p.m.—Barravento, Illinois room.

5 p.m.—Malle's Phantom India pt. 1, Bldg., 7 p.m. Illinois.

7 p.m.—Renoir's Rules of the Game, Bldg.

9 p.m.—Mekas' Diaries, Ill.

10:30—Jonas Mekas speaking on filmmaking, Ill., button.

HORROR FILMS—Exerpts from five horror movies, starring Jon Caney Jr., Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosie will be shown at 7:30 in the IC Library Aud. Free.

Friday, April 6

EVENTS

DEADLINE—Last day to get applications for University Programming Service directorship positions. Available in IMU Activities Center.

MOM'S DEADLINE—Last day to sign Mom up for Mother of the Year. Pick up applications in the Activities Center.

RUSSIAN LECTURE—Tamara Khalili, a specialist in Russian periodical literature, will speak on "Changes in Literature on the Theme of War" at 11:30 a.m. in Rm. 221 Jessup.

ASTROLOGY—A new astrology course will begin at 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. in Rm. 161 Physics Bldg. Sponsored by Action Studies and free and open to anyone.

DOUBLEHEADER—Iowa will sock it to Luther at 2 p.m. in the baseball field.

DEDICATION—The Lindquist Center for Measurement and Statistics will be dedicated at 4:15 p.m.

SHORT CLUB—The IC Bridge Club will play at 7:30 p.m. at the Hugh Smith Residence, 314 Court St.

ECKANKAR—The Eckankar Campus Society will hold an open meeting for all interested persons at 8 p.m. in IMU Hoover Room.

FINE ARTS

RECITAL—Roger Nickols on the trumpet at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

RECITAL—Kaye Kolsrud Peterson on the clarinet at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

PLAY—John O'Keefe's Chamber Piece will be presented at 8 p.m. in University Theatre.

REFOCUS

12 noon—Phantom India (all of it), Illinois Room, \$2.

2 p.m.—Panel discussion on Photography, Ballroom, button.

4 p.m.—Phantom India, pt. 2, Bldg. 6 p.m. in Illinois Room.

8 p.m.—The Conformist and WR: Mysteries of an Organism, Bldg., \$1.50.

8:30 p.m.—Jerry Stephany speaking on photography, Illinois, button.

Saturday, April 7

EVENTS

MATH MEETING—Spring meeting for the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics begins at 9 a.m. in Rm. 3407 Engineering Bldg.

DELTA ZETA—Delta Zeta State Day will be held in the Iota chapter house. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m.

OPEN HOUSE—UI College of Engineering Open House will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Engineering Bldg. Featured will be a handwriting analysis display.

SLUGGER—Iowa meets Cornell at 1 p.m. on the baseball field.

BUNNY TIME—Easter party for children of UI students, staff and faculty. The fun begins at 1:30 p.m. in the IMU Lucas-Dodge Room.

NO TRUMP—The Dead End Club will play bridge at 7:30 p.m. in the Hugh Smith residence.

FINE ARTS

OPERA—The Metropolitan Opera

Network will broadcast Rossini's The Barber of Seville at 1 p.m. on WSUI, 910 on your dial.

PLAY—John O'Keefe's Chamber Piece will be presented at 8 p.m. in University Theatre.

REFOCUS

11:30 a.m.—Rocha's Barravento in the IMU Ballroom

12 noon—Renoir's Grand Illusion in the IMU Illinois Room.

1:30 p.m.—Solanus's The Hour of the Furnaces in the Ballroom.

2 p.m.—Renoir's Rules of the Game in the Illinois Room.

4 p.m.—Renoir's A Day in the Country, Ill. Room.

6 p.m.—Renoir's Picnic in the Grass, Ill. Rm.

8 p.m.—The Conformist and WR: Mysteries of an Organism, Bldg.

10 p.m.—Renoir's Lower Depths, Ill. Rm.

6 p.m.—Renoir's Phantom India, pt. 3, Bldg.

Sunday, April 8

HERDBOOK—Deadline for applications for 1973-74 Herdbook editor. Call Rod Miller, 353-5461, for information.

OPENHOUSE—The College of Engineering Open House will be from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Free. Come see a concrete canoe.

FILM-LECTURE—The Mountaineers Film-Lecture Series will present Ken Richter and Amazing Modern Germany at 2:30 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

FINE ARTS

CONCERT—The Grace Chorale will present sacred classics at 9 and 11 a.m. at Bethany Baptist Church.

RECITAL—R. Carroll Stega, baritone at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

RECITAL—Gary T. Davis on the clarinet at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

RECITAL—The UI Baroque Trio at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

★ ATTENTION ★

Girl Watchers

go-go dancing returns

THE ZOO

THURSDAY NIGHTS SOLON

Lox & Bagels

try some for lunch this week or treat the family with lox and bagels for Sunday brunch...

deli at THINGS

Own an import?

Parts & Service

for all imported autos.

USED AUTO SALES Fast, friendly, efficient service. Reasonable prices on parts and labor. Give us a call.

Racebrook Imports

1947 Sand Road 351-0150

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

1 Last —
5 Hot dish
10 Military missile
14 Earthenware jar
15 Bow additive
16 Single
17 Spirit
18 Paid
19 "— Bungay"
20 Spins
22 Medical
24 Yellow-fever pioneer
25 Prefix for plasm
26 Dane and Divide
29 Certain small planes
33 Pillars topped by busts
34 Pan-fry
35 Word on a Paris map
36 Port of Guam
37 "... to starve"
44 French painter
45 Kind of instinet

DOWN

46 Space-probe target
47 Tour a bookstore
54 — other
55 Profit
57 Genesis name
58 Official proceedings
59 Arrest
60 Disguise
61 Install
62 "Oklahoma" aunt
63 Perry's originator

13 Political unit
21 Tennis replays
23 End in — (be even)
25 Spew, as a volcano
26 African nation
27 Turn away
28 Leon of movies
29 Sully
30 Sevaireid et al.
31 — cover (hide)
32 Attack
34 Slammer of golf
37 Wax
38 Film-transition device
40 They sometime have it
41 Dagger
43 Britisher's query
44 More improbable
46 Native corn
47 Lillie namesakes
48 Tortoise-hare event
49 Numerical prefix
50 Pennepeng
51 Change direction
52 Harmful
53 Vex
56 Speed: Abbr.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17				18					19			
20			21					22	23			
24												
26	27	28				29				30	31	32
33						34						35
36						37						38
39				40								41
42				43					44			
45									46			
47	48	49							50			51
52												53
54									55	56		57
58									59			60
61									62			63

SPRING IS HERE!

You'll find your golf and tennis supplies at Iowa Book

Iowa Book and Supply Co.

UI Hospital expansion controversy

Officials refute charges

By DEBORAH JONES
Staff Writer

Charges made by a former UI College of Medicine faculty member, that the proposed North Tower addition to University Hospitals is not needed, have been refuted by hospital administrators, according to Dean Borg, director of hospital information services.

Dr. Walter Chappell of Iowa City told members of the House Appropriations Education Subcommittee Mar. 27 that the proposed seven-story addition should be replaced by area health centers in Des Moines, Waterloo, and Sioux City. Chappell's allegations are totally unfounded, according to Borg, who said information refuting the charges had been sent to the House subcommittee at its request.

The hospital is moving toward regionalization now, but it must have a strong base to operate from, Borg said.

Obstetrics and gynecology clinics are already operating in Davenport, Waterloo, and Cedar Rapids, and pediatric cardiovascular clinics are located in various cities around the state, according to Borg.

A Muscatine community health clinic will be opening soon, he said.

Issuance of \$13.9 million in hospital bonds was approved by the Iowa Senate with four dissenting votes, Borg said, but the House has not yet considered

the measure. "We're hoping (for House approval) because we need the addition so badly," Borg said. He indicated that the University has kept in close touch with the legislature on the matter, but said he could not predict when or if the legislation would pass.

Although one legislator said at last week's meeting that he might ask a hospital administrator and Chappell to appear at a meeting to discuss the charges, Borg said he is not aware of any such arrangement.

Borg said he has received no more protests from persons claiming the proposed addition would ruin the view of the hospital's Gothic Tower.

The planned addition, which would be completed by December, 1975, will add 168,000 square feet of space by connecting the present east, west, and tower wings of the General Hospital building, Borg said.

Space will be provided in the addition for clinic expansion and consolidation of the presently divided Obstetrics and Gynecology Clinic, Borg added.

Eight new operating rooms, more space for the Radiology Dept., a larger blood donor center, and 76 in-patient beds to replace a portion of those lost in converting 1830 open wards to two-bed in-patient rooms will also be included in the addition, Borg said.

Borg also sees the addition as

providing an aesthetic bonus for hospital patients and staff. It will be possible, he said, for patients to move throughout the clinic and service facilities from one central location, eliminating the "seemingly endless" corridor traffic that now exists.

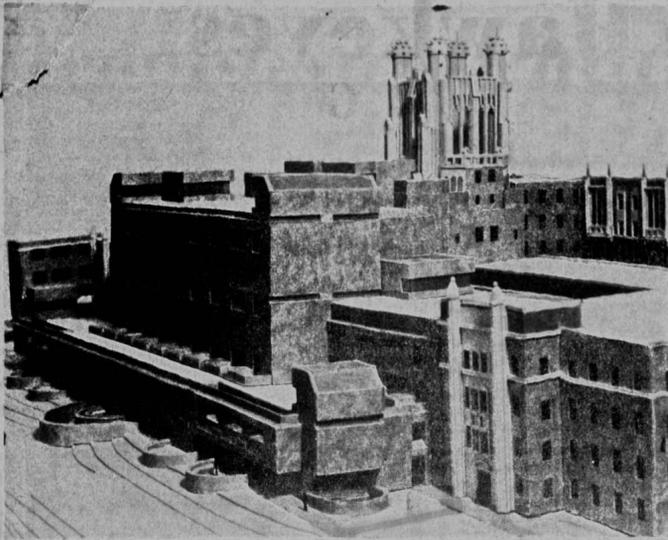
Quite the opposite of what some critics have maintained, Borg said the addition will provide new vantage points of the Gothic tower.

Planning for a capital expansion program of the hospital began in 1967, Borg said.

Southerly expansion of the hospital was recommended that would cost between \$70 and \$80 million.

"The sharply curtailed availability of federal funding assistance for such a plan now makes a project of only \$13.9 million possible," Borg said.

University is now operating with a shortage of approximately 750,000 square feet, according to Borg.



Addition

The planned seven-story addition to University Hospitals, to be completed by December 1975, will add 168,000 square feet of space by connecting the present east, west and tower wings of the General Hospital building.

UI's good image news bureau's goal

What's new and interesting at the University of Iowa? University News Service will gladly answer that question.

What's corrupt and wrong at the University of Iowa?

Often called the public relations arm of the university, "the ultimate objective of the news service is to present a favorable image of the university but not to act as its spokesman," according to managing editor Ed Ryan.

"Our function," he continued, "is to act as a news bureau: to communicate all kinds of news about the faculty, administration and the students to the media. We do this by getting people in touch with the right sources. We get reporters to the horse's mouth."

Ryan calls the suppressing of "bad news" emanating from the University as "old public relations."

Although Ryan said the news service has adopted a "philosophy that the worst thing you can do is to suppress bad news," he added the news service attempts to look for "the positive side of the university."

"We just don't go out of our way to dig up negative stories. That's the job of the press," he said.

Ryan cited an incident when a news service release failed to mention whether the University of Iowa Stradivarius Quartet was performing with a set of four Stradivarius string instruments on loan to the group.

Shortly after the release the Des Moines Register printed a story revealing that the instruments were no longer in the group's possession.

"There was an implication here that we were trying to suppress, information," Ryan said, when we didn't know if they had the instruments or not. We were caught in the middle.

Located on the seventh floor of the Jefferson

Building, the news service operates with a staff of 12 full-time and four part-time editorial people, and four clerical workers. The department's budget is \$180,000, or .0009 of the total university budget.

The news service distributes information of university events to local, state and national media depending on the significance of the news. During 1972, 4542 stories were distributed to a variety of daily and weekly newspapers.

Ryan said many hometown stories are produced at the news service. "They are the bread and butter of a small newspaper." When an event occurs that is of significance, Ryan added that news releases are sent to The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal, Newsweek and various science publications.

"If we can interest media with large circulations we can accomplish with one stroke what usually takes 100 releases," he said.

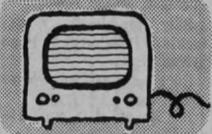
Although the news service produces the majority of its stories for the print media, Ryan said they are now attempting to make use of both radio and television.

The new service has made four audio news clips for radio, Ryan said, and is experimenting with "one antiquated camera" in the production of film segments for television.

With the increased emphasis on production of news releases for the electronic media, Ryan said the news service's print staff may someday be decreased in favor of people experienced in the electronic media.

Presently the news service is "covering as much of the waterfront as possible," Ryan said, adding that concentration is on Hancher auditorium events and the writers workshop.

To determine the value of present news coverage, Ryan said the news service is conducting a survey in an attempt to discover the types of news stories of interest to the media.



Thursday, April 5

12:30 p.m. ABC's Afternoon Playbreak. It suddenly occurs to me that ABC is trying some interesting things with drama. Not good content, necessarily, but they are trying to play around with scheduling. This show is called "The Gift of Terror," about a woman with a gift for seeing the future. Unfortunately, she doesn't like what she sees. 3, 8, 9.

7 The Waltons. Praise be and sing hallelujah for CBS. After a poor start in the ratings and a lot of praise and predictions of early death from the critics, The Waltons have pulled themselves up into the 11th place in the national ratings, and CBS is renewing them for next year. Let's hear it for CBS. Hip, hip! Tonight is a rerun, the show about the refugee

family from Nazi Germany. Tune in on them now if you haven't before, because this show is going to sweep up the Emmys. 2, 4.

8 Don't Make Waves. A beach movie for grown-ups, starring Tony Curtis and Claudia Cardinale, but just as dumb as "Beach Blanket Bingo" ever was. 2, 4.

Kung Fu. Have you noticed how much this show uses slow-motion? Kind of a cheap trick, if you ask us. Cyclops, Ne...sweek's very good T.V. critic, refers to this show as "Kung Foolishness." 3, 8, 9.

Inside. One of your earlier cop shows. Real tough. Yeah. 6, 7.

An American Family...and Really. Margaret Mead and others discuss An American Family, probably the most talked about show in years. We never got into it, ourselves. Dr. Mead thinks it's "as new and as significant as the invention of drama." We don't think she's ever seen a good documentary before. 12.

10:30 The Children's Hour. Audrey Hepburn and Shirley MacLaine star in this film, version of Lillian Hellman's play about rumors and their effect on people's lives. A bit of a shocker in its day. 2.

The Hulk DIME BEER
Thurs. 8-9 10-10:30

The Hulk DIME BEER
Thurs. 8-9 10-10:30

Our Kitchen is Open
THE SANCTUARY
has
Good Food
Good Beer
Good Atmosphere
and
Good Live Entertainment
405 S. Gilbert 351-6592

TRYOUTS FOR U of I
CHEERLEADING SQUAD
CHEERLEADING CLINIC:
Thurs., April 5 7-9 P.M.
JUDGING:
Fri., April 6, 7 P.M.
Iowa Fieldhouse Basketball Floor

Contract let for downtown demolition

Under a lease arrangement approved Tuesday by the city council, the city's Urban Renewal office will move this month to the former Davis Hotel at Washington and Gilbert Streets.

The building now housing the Urban Renewal office, at 4 College St., will be demolished later this year.

Under the new lease arrangement, the renewal office will occupy approximately 2,000 square feet on the first and second floors of the old hotel, at \$665 a month.

According to Jack Klaus, urban renewal director, space in the old hotel is being remodeled to the city's

specifications. Other buildings scheduled for demolition in the downtown renewal areas are a structure at Washington and Dubuque Streets housing Hagen's TV and Appliance; an adjacent building formerly housing The Stable; a building at 215-217 South Dubuque St., formerly housing The Leatherary and The Donut Wagon; the former Morgan

Optical and Cooks Paints Store building; the Dotty Dunn Hat Shop building at 126 S. Clinton St.; The Linder Tire Service, Inc. building at 21 East College St.; and houses at 311 and 319 South Capitol St.

The council awarded the contract to the J. C. White Excavating Co. of Des Moines on a low bid of \$78,250.



Quentin Jones
Tonite No Cover
Methyl Ethyl & The Ketones
Friday and Saturday No Cover
THE WHEELROOM

CARRY-OUT BEER
at the **HULK**
535 N. Dodge
Old Mil \$1.15
Old Style 1.05
Pabst 1.31
Schlitz 1.35

WEEKEND SPECIAL!
at the **Hulk**
With the order of one large pizza
6-pack of Schlitz..... \$1.10
Thursday thru Saturday

HARD-DRIVING BARGAINS!
Uncataloged Set Sale — Dale Douglas
1, 3 & 4 Woods, 2 thru 9 Irons
Airlite Lightweight Steel Shafts
comparable sets priced at \$199.00
NOW ONLY **\$109⁸⁸**

Wilson Club Championship Balls Reg. \$7.96 doz. Uni-sphere Construction **\$6⁸⁸**
Conforms to U.S.G.A. specs.

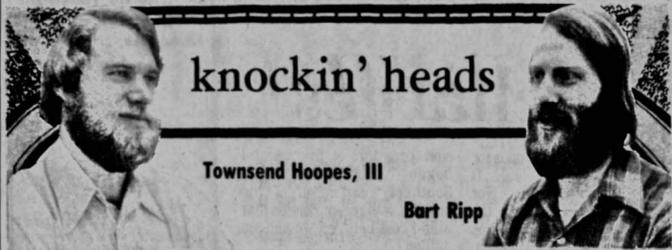
GOLF BAGS from **\$52²⁰ to \$33⁹⁶**

Ladies' Starter Set Wilson Carol Mann 1 & 3 Woods 3, 5, 7, 9 Irons Putter **\$59⁵⁰**
Comparable sets Retail priced at \$93.25

Dale Douglas Beginner's Set
1 & 3 Woods 3, 5, 7, 9 Irons Putter Airlite Lightweight Steel Shafts
Comparable sets priced at \$127.25 NOW ONLY **\$68⁸⁸**

FIN & FEATHER
SPORTS CENTER, INC.
Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 8-9 p.m., Tues., Wed., Sat. 8-5:30 p.m., Sun. 9-4 p.m.
943 S. Riverside Drive 3 doors down from McDonald's

C.O.D. STEAM LAUNDRY
Rollin' on . . .
It doesn't really matter where or when you're at the C.O.D., there's always good times rollin'.
Like this week, for instance. With the boycott on, we're serving all kinds of deliciously unique sandwiches in our Deli, including a tasty peanut butter and banana with honey.
We still have that truly relaxed atmosphere in our middle room, perfect for chess, easy conversation, and simple enjoyment.
And now we're filling the back room with the sights and sounds of some fine groups.
Friday and Saturday it's a really fine out-of-town group called "SEA DADDY."
See you sometime, anytime.
"Where Good Times Come C.O.D."
211 Iowa Ave. Just Off the Corner of Dubuque



knockin' heads

Townsend Hoopes, III

Bart Ripp

Don't be surprised if Jim Dooley, former Chicago Bears head coach and late of the Buffalo Bills, ends up with George Allen and the Redskins. In 1963, Allen and Dooley were assistants under George Halas when the Bears won the NFL championship.

Joe Bredemeier of Richmond, Va. wrote the following letter to the Sporting News:

After last year's World Series, I hoped there would be a change to athletes with short hair. If I want to see clowns, I can always attend a circus. No wonder baseball attendance is down...

Jones Ramsey, Texas sports information director: "The University of Texas has two major sports: football and spring football..."

The Chicago newspapers are full of rumors that Bull coach Dick Motta is headed for the Seattle SuperSonics...

Bob Dyer of Dubuque tells us that Wayne Grabiec, former Michigan guard, is now playing ball in Switzerland...

One of the big stars in Kentucky Wesleyan's march to the NCAA college division basketball crown was the fabulous Jyronna Ralston (another Dyer special)...

In an early exhibition game, the Pirates downed the Twins 8-7 on a ninth-inning double by 18-year old Luther Wrenn.

While attending Manatee Jr. College in Bradenton, Fla., Wrenn lived and worked at Pirate City in the winter. He was an all-around handy man, doing chores and handling the switchboard. When the start of training was delayed, Wrenn asked Bill Virdon if he could work out with the non-roster men. It was ok with the Buc boss, but Wrenn got the surprise of his life when Virdon put him in left field late in the game with Minnesota. Wrenn rapped a game-tying double and later scored the winning run...

As projected in this column last Thursday, Cub rookie Ray Burris was promoted to the roster and made the team when wonderful Juan Pizarro was cut.

Burris was raised on a farm near Hollis, Okla., and worked on his control by throwing at a tire fastened to the side of a barn.

"I threw at the tire every day for years," sez Burris, who facially resembles Bob Gibson but whose pitching mannerisms are like Fergie Jenkins. "Lots of times I just threw rocks..."

You know spring is finally here: Ron Hunt of the Expos got hit by a pitch in his first 1973 at-bat...

The Angels call Bobby Valentine 'Mustard,' because he has a lot of hot dog in him...

Angel southpaw Andy Hassler was asked how many people are born lefthanded: "I don't know, but there aren't too many of them around here..."

A New York joker sez of Willie Mays' recent \$1000 fine: "500 was for leaving the team and the other 500 was for coming back..."

The Dodgers' Willie Davis has a contract calling for \$100,000.51. "The \$.51 will be a reminder and a driving force for me to steal 51 bases and hit 51 homers," sez cool Willie D...

White Sox coach Joe Lonnett on the Sox speedster John Jeter: "When Jeter runs, you don't even hear his feet hit the ground..."

Manny Sanguillen on playing right field: "I feel bad being here because I know I don't belong. I know I'm here because the Great One's gone and I want the best for the ball club. Only I wish there was somebody in right field to talk to..."

The editor of the newspaper has been on us to run more local copy on things for people to do in Iowa City. This week's suggestion is to go over to the Annex, drop a dime in the juke box and groove to "Pennant Fever." The artist is unknown, but the only lyrics seem to be "Go! Go! Go! Chicago Cubs!"

Cub fanatic Jeannie Digani of Highwood, Ill., made the lasting contribution to Ted McLaughlin, barkeep of the Annex, the best baseball bar in town...

Also, the editor of this newspaper thought he could fool Ripp and Dyer with the following item: "Who was the utility infielder for the Cleveland Indians who believed in ghosts?"

Dyer was quick to answer "Chico Salmon, of course!" and was seconded by Ripp, who reminded him Chico's real name was Rutherford P....

Mike Kilkenny, Cleveland reliever, noting that Babe Ruth's salary of \$80,000 in 1930 was equal to a salary of \$307,130 today because of the dollar and lesser income tax: "If I played then, I'd be making about nine cents a day..."

Jack Kemp, former Buffalo Bill, explaining how he went about getting re-elected as a U.S. congressman from Buffalo: "I told the people that if they didn't elect me, I'd come back as a quarterback for the Bills..."

Coach Jim Gilliam was asked why the Dodgers must search each spring for a new third baseman. "Because I retired," cracked Junior.

24 become Hawkeyes

By BOB DYER
Staff Writer

University of Iowa head football coach Frank Lauterbur believes football recruiting is divided into three stages.

Stage one is obtaining the signature of prospective student-athletes on the Big Ten letter-of-intent.

Stage two is acquiring the same signature on the national letter-of-intent.

And stage three is finding out how well your recruiting went by seeing the new players in fall practice.

Stage two began yesterday as Iowa signed 24 football prospects to national letters. April 4 was the first day an athlete could sign the all-binding national tender and Lauterbur seemed satisfied with the first days results.

"As it stands now, we feel we brought in some good kids," said FXL. "We think everyone we brought in can play."

"The big thing is that we got some young men who are

ambitious, have desire, and are competitors".

Lauterbur said several prospects were scared away by the competition they saw on the youthful Hawkeyes.

"Those players who felt the competition was too great were probably not good enough to play for us anyway", added FXL.

"We're looking for the type of young man who is confident, the type of young man that can help bring a national championship to Iowa."

Lauterbur indicated the Hawks would sign eight or nine more prospects in the next few days.

The future Hawkeyes:

Bob Blaha (6-2, 220), tackle Marshalltown, Iowa.

Scott Boettner (6-2, 220) fullback linebacker, Rockford, Illinois.

Jim Caldwell (6-1, 175), defensive back, Beloit, Wisconsin.

Gary Crull (6-5, 240), center, Chillicothe, Illinois.

Dan Cuppett (6-2, 210), full back linebacker, Tallmadge, Ohio.

Ed Donovan (6-1, 180), half-back, Solon, Iowa.

Jim Eplin (6-3, 205), tight end-linebacker, Streator, Illinois.

Kerry Fewerbach (6-1, 215), Urbana, Illinois.

Tom Grine (6-0, 195), quarterback, Urbana Illinois.

Bruce Hanson (6-3, 235), tackle, Madison, Wisconsin.

Jeff Haug (6-2, 210), center, Iowa City, Iowa.

William Hopson (6-2, 190), center-linebacker, Detroit, Michigan.

Billy Ray Jones (6-3, 265), tackle, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Ed Myers (6-0, 210), center, Kent, Ohio.

Bill Schultz (5-11, 180), wide receiver, Iowa City, Iowa.

Roger Stech (6-1, 175), half-back, Perry, Iowa.

Terry Tinscher (64, 235), tackle, Correctionville, Iowa.

Terry Traylor (6-1, 220), middle guard, Springfield, Illinois.

Dave Vanderheyden (6-0, 197), defensive back, Rochester, Minnesota.

Walt Walder (6-2, 175), defensive back, Tampa, Florida.

Steve Wojan (6-6, 230), tackle, Wausau, Wisconsin.

Bruce signs 32 at ISU

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State University football Coach Earle Bruce announced Wednesday the signing of 32 high school seniors to national letters of intent.

Those signing are:

Barry Barritt, 6-0, 200, a defensive back from Thomas Jefferson High School in Council Bluffs, all-state in football and baseball.

Dennis Belardinelli, 6-1, 215, linebacker from Endicott, N.Y.

Curtis Bryant, 5-11, 187, fullback from Miami, Fla.

Dave Bunker, 6-4, 220, center, Ames.

Brad Cole, 6-4, 220, linebacker from San Diego, Calif.

Frank Cooper, 5-10, 190, running back from West Palm Beach, Fla.

Vernon Davis, 6-1, 180, split end from West Palm Beach, Fla.

Albert Dixon, 6-5, 210, tight end from East St. Louis, Ill.

Tony Hawkins, 6-1, 180, defensive back from Syracuse, N.Y. a prep All-American honorable mention player.

Steve Hicks, 6-2, 185, split end from Chicago.

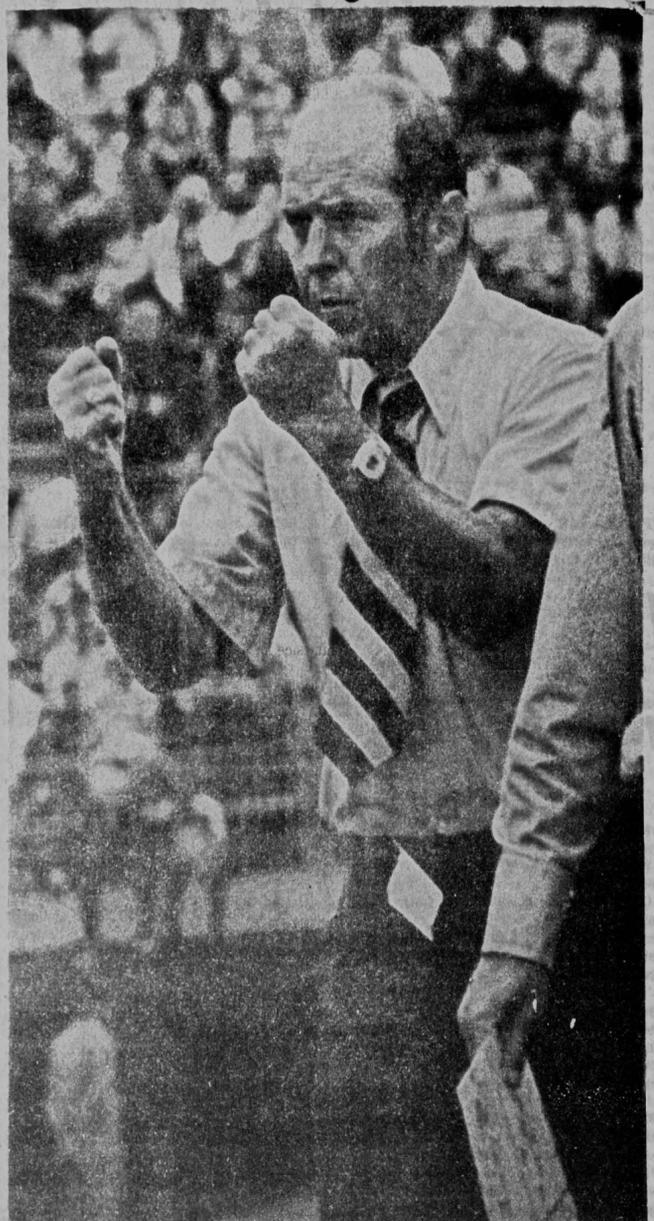
Dan Hanover, 6-2, 230, offensive guard from Syracuse, N.Y.

Allan Kelley, 6-2, 215, offensive guard-linebacker from Miami, Fla.

Pat Kiger, 6-4, 200, linebacker and first team all-state from Sioux Falls, S.D.

Scott Kollman, 6-0, 175, place kicker from Cedar Falls, who kicked 89 of 71 extra points and hit 10 field goals including one 15 yarder.

Bill Larkin, 6-1, 170, defensive back from Camillus, N.Y.



'Are you with me?'

Wednesday

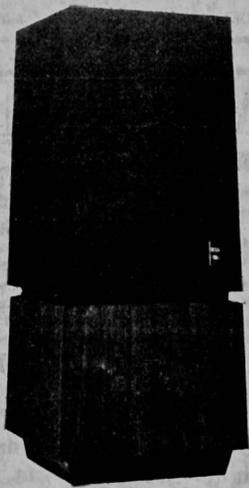
Wrapup

Exhibition Baseball
Chicago (N) 5, San Diego 0
Los Angeles 6, Oakland 3
California 2, Milwaukee 1

NBA Playoffs
Eastern Conference
First Round
New York 103, Baltimore 96, New York leads best-of-7 series 3-0

NHL Playoffs
Eastern Division
First Round
New York 6, Boston 2; New York leads best-of-7 series 1-0

An Invitation to Hear The First Breakthrough in Speaker Design in 20 Years



ESS

Air Motion Transformer Speakers

On Monday, April 2, we received our first shipment of 12 ESS Heil speakers. By 9:00 p.m. that evening ten of those speakers had been purchased, leaving two speakers, which we now have saved for demonstration. None of those individuals purchasing the Heils had ever heard them perform before Monday.

We expect another shipment within the next two weeks and we hope that you will accept our invitation to hear the Heils, and that you will be a little more patient than Bob, Dale, Dan, Steve, and Eric.

409 Kirkwood

The
STEREO
Shop

338-9505

Quality Sound through Quality Equipment

THE HANCHER CONCERT AREA
of University Programming Service

presents

JOHN HARTFORD

in concert

Tuesday, April 10, 8:00 p.m.
Hancher Auditorium
Iowa City, Iowa

University of Iowa
Students \$2.00
Non-students \$3.00
Tickets on sale at the
Hancher Box Office
and I.M.U. Box Office

Oregon nationals for Hawk gymnasts

By DICK DEJONG
Staff Writer

Due to the rules of the NCAA gymnastics championships and a belated .05 of a point, the Iowa gym team will be represented in the national team championships beginning this morning in Eugene, Oregon.

An NCAA gymnastics rule states that a conference champion does not qualify for the NCAA championships if it does

not score over 300 points in its conference meet.

The vacancy is filled by the runner-up in a conference meet who has totaled the highest score.

On March 24, the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference winner missed the 300 point mark and Iowa tied Minnesota for second place in the Big Ten meet with a 316.85 tally.

A recount found the Hawks .05

of a point, the thinnest possible margin, ahead of Minnesota and Iowa moved into the spot left by the PCAC.

In the Big Ten meet, Iowa had qualified seven men for individual national title competition, but now the full 11 man team will attempt to improve on its fourth place finish in last year's championships.

Dave Luna, one of the Hawk's individual winners, is described by Schmitt as "gang busters" in his specialty, the parallel bars. Schmitt added, "though

chances as a team, "If the side-horse shapes up, we could be real tough."

The side-horse proved to be Iowa's downfall in the Big Ten meet. Iowa placed medalists in every other event while winning three individual crowns.

Bruce Waldman, (champ on the high bar), and Gary Quigg, (titlist in vaulting), may not capture their events, their scores will mean a great deal in how we do in the team finals."

"If Dan can get by Fernandez and sharpen a few shaky points in his routine, he has a good chance of taking the national title," Schmitt said.

Schmitt rated the top teams in the NCAA as Indiana State, Iowa State, New Mexico, Penn State and Big Ten champ Michigan.

Iowa State is the favorite in the three day NCAA meet, but Schmitt said, "the easy judging,

with which Iowa State has been familiar, may hurt them when they perform in front of the tough national judges."

Indiana State racked up the second highest conference-winning score in the nation but more significant, they sidetracked defending champion Southern Illinois.

With the return of one of its top all-around men, New Mexico cannot be counted out of

the competition. Michigan will be led by all-around star Ray Gura who, in his battle with Iowa State's utility man Jim Stephenson, may decide the team championship.

Preliminary compulsories are scheduled for today, optionals on Friday, team finals on Saturday morning, and individual final competition are slated for Saturday night.

IM Corner

By Bob Denney

POTPOURRI: Wayne (you know the nickname) Haddy sauntered in the office still sore from the defeat of his Got-To-Be's by the Kappa Sigmas in the all-university bowling finals. Haddy had some consolation. It was the third straight year a Haddy had been on the championship team. Brad Haddy of Kappa Sigma has the distinction of a three-year stint on the top unit. Wayne and brother Phil (now assistant sports information director) were on the top squad of 1971...IM Coordinator Warren Slebos announced the 1973 all-star bowling team. The unit of five will meet the best of Parsons College in a challenge match April 21, at 1:30 p.m. in the Union. The team is full of talent, with the average per man per game running at about 190 pins. The five: Mike Fulling (Slater 8), Kurt Gunnarson (Theta Tau), Wayne and Brad Haddy (New Got to Be's, Kappa Sigma), and Al Parris (Cardinal Puff).

"They're the best on the lanes in intramurals that will be representing Iowa," Slebos said. "I'm confident we can pick up the win."...Slebos also announced Wednesday that he is in need of softball officials for the upcoming tournament. A record number (215) of teams—115 men's slow-pitch, eight women's, 48 fast-pitch, and 38 co-ed are entered in this season's single-elimination tourney. The final game is slated for May 3 at 6:25 p.m. Games will be played Monday through Thursday, and again on Saturday and Sunday. ...The new all-U table tennis champion is Ken Chih Liu (G, 407 Hawkeye Court). Liu whipped Brian Kozlik (D2, 220 River St.) in the finals two games to one. ...Iowa State will meet Iowa in the first challenge bicycle race April 14 at noon. All interested cyclists are encouraged to call Larry Eninger (338-1219). A trophy will be awarded to the winning team.

I-EMMING: IM and his Corner will donate a six-pack to the cyclist who crosses the finish line first. Alpha Kappa Kappa is sponsoring this event in cooperation with the IM department. The starting line is the parking lot of West High School, and the course is mapped out through the country side for 50 miles. Anyone in the university is eligible to go up against Iowa State's finest...Softball begins this Saturday (April 7), the schedules will be seen daily in this column. Fast-pitch champion Phi Delta Phi returns to defend its title as does slow-pitch king Theta Tau....Four men's teams remain in the semi-finals of the all-U handball doubles tournament. The matches are to be played this week with the finals next week. The remaining eight include: Sigma Chi's Bob Larsen and Kurt Sloan, Rienow-Slater champs Dan Pavlovich (A2, 708 Slater) and Richard Bratkiewicz (A2, 727 Slater), Alpha Kappa Kappa's Bob Allen and John Newland, and the favorite independent team of Jim Snyder (D2, 15b Meadowbrook Ct.) and Al Greenwald (Assoc. Int. Med., 620 Meadow).

VOLLEYBALL GAMES TONIGHT (All games played in the North Gym, Armory Section, and areas lining the varsity court of the Fieldhouse. Court is listed first, followed by game and time.)

Hitterest League
NG1—Mott vs. Steindler, 6:20 p.m.
NG2—O'Connor vs. Baird, 6:20 p.m.

Co-ed League
A1—Super Flies vs. Buckhorn, 8:50 p.m.
A2—Shirley's Hawks vs. Abom from Desolation, 8:50 p.m.

Rienow-Slater League
NG1—Rienow 1 vs. Rienow 5, 7:10 p.m.
NG1—Slater 8 vs. Slater 5, 7:10 p.m.

Women's League
A2—Singapore Slings vs. Mulleys, 8 p.m.
A2½ Sons vs. A2—Sons & Lovers vs. Slater's Raiders, 8 p.m.

Independent League
A1—Zwimio Zingers vs. Boozin Buddies, 7:10 p.m.
A2—Smiling Faces vs. Little O's, 7:10 p.m.



Four-time Masters winner Jack Nicklaus blasts from a second hole sand trap during a practice round Wednesday for the 1973 Masters at Augusta, Ga. The Masters begins play today. AP Wirephoto

Baseball openers

All Times EST
Thursday's Games
San Francisco (Marichal 6-16) at Cincinnati (Gullett 9-10), 2:30 p.m., 52,000.
Only game scheduled.

Friday's Games
National League
Philadelphia (Carlton 27-10) at New York (Seaver 21-12), 2:05 p.m., 30,000.

Montreal (Torrez 16-12 or Moore 9-10) at Chicago (Jenkins 20-12), 2:30 p.m., 40,000.
St. Louis (Gibson 19-11) at Pittsburgh (Blass 19-8 or Briles 14-11), 1:35 p.m., 50,230.
Houston (Roberts 12-7) at Atlanta (Gentry 7-10), 8:05 p.m., 30,000.
Los Angeles (Sutton 19-9) at San

Diego (Kirby 12-14) or Norman 9-11), 10:30 p.m., 30,000.
Only games scheduled.

American League
Minnesota (Blyleven 17-17) at Oakland (Hunter 21-7), 11 p.m., 30,000.
Kansas City (Busby 3-1) at California (Ryan 19-16), 11 p.m., 20,000.

Chicago (Wood 24-17) at Texas (Bosman 8-10), 8:30 p.m., 25,000.
Milwaukee (Bell 5-1) at Baltimore (Palmer 21-10), 2:15 p.m., 35,000.
New York (Stottlemyre 14-18) at Boston (Tiant 15-6, 1:30 p.m., 30,000.
Only games scheduled, Saturday, April 7
Detroit (Lolich 22-14) at Cleveland (Perry 24-16) 2 p.m., 30,000.

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 11-6

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

DOORBUSTER

DOORBUSTER

MEN'S BLUE DENIM WESTERN JACKET

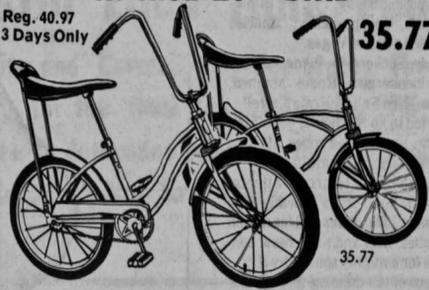


Our Reg. 6.97
3 Days Only **4.57**

Casual jeans jackets tailored in heavy-duty cotton denim, popular indigo color. Sizes 36-46.

DOORBUSTER

HI-RISE 20" BIKE

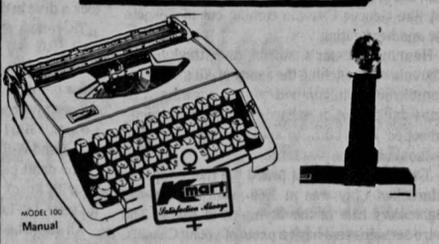


Reg. 40.97
3 Days Only

35.77

Positive-action coaster brake, regular front tire, knob-by rear tire, trimmed enameled fenders. Bucket-style polo seat, chrome rims. Girls' green; boys' orange.

DOORBUSTER



PORTABLE TYPEWRITER MAGI-CUBE EXTENDER

Reg. 34.66
3 Days Only

29.96

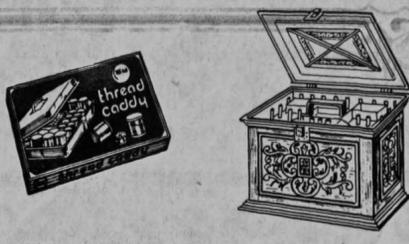
All steel portable in carrying case cover. 84-character keyboard.

Reg. 2.47
3 Days Only

1.96

Reduces "RED EYE" in flash pictures with pocket instamatics or other "X" type cameras.

DOORBUSTER



THREAD CADDY

Reg. 1.44
3 Days Only **96¢**

Plastic. Holds 48 spools and 12 bobbins, with pin cushion.

SEWING CHEST

Reg. 5.96
3 Days Only **3.96**

Antique chest of "Wonder Wood" polystyrene, "Carved."

DOORBUSTER

3-SPEED 26" BIKE



Reg. 44.88

44.88

Hand caliper brakes, twist gear shift, and rear luggage carrier. Chrome fenders, rims, headlight. For men, women, boys, girls. A great bargain!

DOORBUSTER



STEAM-AND-DRY IRON

Reg. 9.88
3 Days Only

8.38

25, steam vents for overall distribution. Tangle-resistant Durerer cordset.

CAN OPENER

Reg. 7.44
3 Days Only

5.28

Electric. Opens any ordinary size can. Cutting assembly pops out for easy cleaning.

DOORBUSTER



SCHICK® FLEXAMATIC SHAVER

Our Reg. 24.96
3 Days Only

22.96

The flexamatic with deluxe travel case and 110-220 volt switch for worldwide use.

DOORBUSTER

10-SPEED RACER

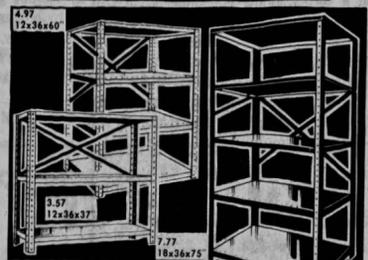


Reg. 69.97
3 Days Only

59.66

26" model. Caliper hand brakes, shift lever on top of frame, chrome rims, racing-type handlebars. Silver finish.

DOORBUSTER



METAL STORAGE UNITS

3-shelf unit

3.57

Reg. 4.37

4-shelf unit

4.97

Reg. 6.37

5-shelf unit

7.77

Reg. 9.97

DOORBUSTER



DOOR MIRROR

Reg. 4.66

Decorative mirror surrounded by walnut-tone poly-propylene frame.

DOORBUSTER



10" FRY PAN

Reg. 1.88

Aluminum with Teflon II* coated interior with burn-resistant handle. *DuPont Certification Mark

DOORBUSTER



GLASS OVENWARE

Reg. 1.44

Casseroles, 8" cake dish, 5x9" loaf dish, 1 1/2-qt. baking dish. White with green.

DOORBUSTER



POLYESTER YARN

Reg. 1.33

4-oz.* 4 ply, Dacron® polyester-Orlon® acrylic. *DuPont Reg. TM

DOORBUSTER



SUBMARINE SANDWICH

Reg. 39¢

Three different lunch meats topped with lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, onion, pickles and mustard.

AD EFFECTIVE APRIL 5, 6, & 7
901 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. IOWA CITY



"He'll fall in eight!"

The Ali legend

By BART RIPP
Sports Editor

Ivan Passar, the cigar-smoking Czech film director, said the other day that an idol like Muhammad Ali shouldn't be allowed to lose. Passar, in Iowa City for Refocus, noted that sports heroes and film idols should be set up somehow, so that they never lose their glamour to the people.

An entirely satisfactory idea from Passar, who with his cheroot and pulled-up overcoat, looks a bit like George Chuvalo coming out of Tornoto for another beating.

Hearing Passar's words and thinking of Chuvalo and watching the agony of Ali makes me remember Muhammad. After viewing last Saturday's fight, it is hard to think of Ali being whooped by a bum, to speak of the champion without using the past tense.

The first time I ever heard the name Cassius Marcellus Clay was in 1960 when he won the lightweight title at the Olympics in Rome. The wire services sent back a photo of young Cassius, surrounded by a bunch of giggling women, one of them holding the gold medal around his neck.

I saw him fight once. In January of 1963, in Pittsburgh's Civic Arena against a piker named Charley Powell, whose claim to fame was his brother Art was a tight end for the 49er's. Powell had a peculiar habit known as talking and each time he opened his mouth to the press, Clay would narrow his prediction.

Powell said something forgettable and Clay rapped on him: "If he thinks he can mix, he'll fall in six."

It was narrowed one more: "If he gives me any jive, he'll fall in five."

Powell

Clay wore beautiful white leather shoes that night and Charley Powell fell in five. After the fight, Powell attested to the power of Clay's cobra jab: "When he jabbed me in the first two rounds, I thought to myself, 'Hell, I can take a million of these and get him off his toes later on.' But as the fight went on, those jabs kept coming and I got dizzier and dizzier and by the seventh I didn't know where I was."

Powell didn't even know that he'd fallen in five.

A year later, Alex Miteff and Willie Besmanoff and old Archie Moore polished off, a narrow decision over Doug Jones in the Garden, Clay was ready for the guy he called "The Bear," the most feared blunderbore in boxing, Sonny Liston.

I remember a heavy December snowfall in Chicago, a few months before the fight. Coming around a corner in the Loop, the white stuff swirling around, and there was the bus. Parked in front of the Palmer House is Clay's big red-and-white bus. On the side were enormous block letters proclaiming: "Go in' BEAR HUNTING." Clay stood in the snow by the bus and his mouth was melting the snow around him. He was

rappin' it on this crowd that had gathered. I knew he couldn't lose.

Liston, whose wife Geraldine called him Charles, decided he'd had enough when the seventh round was about to begin and sat on his stool. Clay was champion, the next day was renamed "Cassius X" by that other 24th letter-man, Malcolm, and was on his way.

He fought Liston in a ludicrous high school gym in Lewiston, Maine in 1965. Liston, who was to OD five years later with a lid in his pocket, took a dive in the first round.

There is a classic photo of Clay, now Ali, standing over the shamming Sonny, roaring at him with his fist clenched. "Get up, sucker!" Charles knew better and faded away to Vegas.

There were more suckers to come: Henry Cooper, Karl Mildenerger, Eddie Machen, Cleveland Williams, Zora Folley, Ernie Terrell.

The draft pigs tried to ko Ali, but he got off the floor to knock them through the ropes. He won his case, but lost 3½ years, his prime years.

Ali came back to fight Jerry Quarry in Atlanta. He came back, as the back of his robe heralds, "The People's Choice." The dudes and foxes, con men and shady ladies, nuts and preachers, converged on Atlanta for a mighty soul festival.

The great moment of Ali dancing through the crowd on his way to beat Quarry on cuts in the third. The image of Ali, the Fruit of Islam clearing a path, Bundini behind him chattering, as he danced down the aisles of mink and leather. The whole place going hog-f-cking wild. "ALI! ALI!"

He was, and is, not only the choice of the black brothers and sisters, but people all over the world. Students, cops, camel drivers, plumbers, fakirs. It doesn't matter. They dig him the most.

Anyhow, back to the fights. In December of 1970, Ali fought Oscar Bonavena in the Garden and it was this fight, I'll always believe, that messed him up in his preparations for Joe Frazier.

Bonavena, the castrato called "The Bull," gave Ali a helluva tough time. Ali had the fight tucked away in the 15th when, suddenly, he knocked Oscar down three times and the fight was over. Ali by a ko. But it set him to thinking that he had a knockout punch. That he could slug with a slugger, including the heavy-handed butcher, Frazier.

So what does Ali do in "the Fight of the Century?" Does he dance and weave? Does he shuffle and send the girls to squealing? Does he keep the butcher at bay till it's time for the kill? Of course not. As Mailer wrote, it was a battle of enormous egos, and Ali had to prove his manhood by trying to knock Frazier out.

Both fighters are exhausted by the 15th round, but Joe gets an opening and uncorks a savage roundhouse right that catches Ali up side the jaw perfectly. Ali's feet disappear from under him and he's on his back, the red tassels on his shoes flying. He's up at two but the fight and his dream are gone.

But not for long. Frazier is definitely messed



Charles "Sonny" Liston

up from the battle. Ali goes on, a more sober Ali to be sure, but he's beating guys like crazy. A sucker every two months. Al "Blue" Lewis. Chuvalo again. Poor Floyd Patterson again. Bob Foster. Joe Bugner.

Then last Saturday in San Diego. Everybody wrote Ken Norton off, but he was in exactly the right place at the right time. In his own ball park, no less. He caught Ali overweight, overconfident, and with a perfectly angled, perfectly set punch, breaks Ali's jaw in the first round. Brave Ali tries to go on, but it's no good, and like a bad dream, a horrified TV audience share the pain.

The worst part was right at the end of the fight. The bell was just sounded. Ali turns and leans his arms on the turnbuckle, his head bowed. He knows he's lost.

Ali's mouth is shut for now, but hell. Frazier's brains are fried and Foreman, he keeps his hands too low—he's a setup for Ali. Set up the bag, Bundini, we goin' six today.



Charley Powell preparing for his fight with Clay in 1963.

Daily Iowan Sports Archives Photos

Do something nice for your baby and your pocket, too.

Introduce your baby to new custom-fit tape-on Pampers.® And save 10¢, too. Just take the coupon below to your store and use it when you buy new tape-on Pampers in any size.

The tapes allow you to adjust new Pampers to fit better than ever. The Stay-Dry lining helps keep wetness from coming back on baby's skin. So he stays drier. More comfortable.

Take the coupon to your store today. You'll save 10¢ and your baby will have a drier, custom-fitted bottom.

10¢ says your baby will love new custom-fit Pampers.

CUT OUT CAREFULLY ALONG DOTTED LINES

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

SAVE 10¢ WHEN YOU BUY

ANY SIZE Pampers

10¢

THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY ON PAMPERS, ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD

TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, or, if coupon calls for free merchandise, we will reimburse you for such free goods, plus 3¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. Any failure to surface these terms shall not be deemed a violation of any of the conditions.

TERMS OF COUPON OFFER: BY SUBMITTING THIS COUPON FOR REDEMPTION DEALER REPRESENTS THAT HE HEREBY AGREES TO THE TERMS OF THE COUPON OFFER. THE COUPON MUST BE USED BY THE PURCHASER. THIS COUPON IS NON-TRANSFERABLE. BROKERAGE FEES AND PURCHASE OF ADDITIONAL COUPONS OR OTHER COUPONS PRESENTED MUST BE DONE UPON REQUEST AND FAILURE TO DO SO MAY, AT OUR OPTION, VOID ALL COUPONS SUBMITTED FOR REDEMPTION FOR WHICH NO PROOF OF PURCHASE IS SHOWN. PROPERTY REDEMPTION COUPONS WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR REDEMPTION IF IDENTIFIED AS BEING THE PROPERTY OF THE RETAIL DISTRIBUTOR OF OUR MERCHANDISE WHO REDEMPTED THEM. REDEMPTION WILL BE MADE ONLY AT A RETAIL DISTRIBUTOR OF OUR MERCHANDISE OR AT A LOCAL OFFICE OF AUTHORITY, SETTING BY THE COUPON. COUPONS MUST BE PRESENTED TO OUR SALES REPRESENTATIVE OR SHIPPED, AT OUR EXPENSE, TO: PROCTER & GAMBLE, 2100 SUMMITROCK DRIVE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45217. Each redemption value 1/10¢ of 1¢.

PROCTER & GAMBLE

1.99 Record Albums



Country Western
Popular
Soul

An assortment of top artists on top labels. A great collection at a fantastic price.

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

Open 9:30 to 9 Monday & Thursday
9:30 to 5:30 Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat.

Iowa City and Coralville Hy-Vee Food Stores will give away a Free 1973 Vega

Purchased from
Old Capital Motors
Highway 1, West
Iowa City



Vega Notchback Coupe

1973 Chevrolet Vega Hatchback
4 Cylinder Engine
3-speed Transmission
Radio
Deluxe Side Molding
(License and Sales Tax paid for by Hy-Vee)

No Purchase Necessary — Register Each Time You Visit Hy-Vee

Weekly Drawings
at each store
at
3:00 p.m.
Each Tuesday
for the next 5 weeks

Five weekly winners will be drawn at each Iowa City and Coralville Hy-Vee Store. These winners will receive a free large bag of groceries and will qualify for the final jackpot drawing for the 1973 Vega on May 8th. A public drawing will be held on that date to determine which of the 75 total weekly winners will receive the free 1973 Vega. Drawing will be held at Hy-Vee Food Store, parking lot, 310 North 1st Ave., Iowa City, at 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 8th.

Contest Rules
No Purchase Necessary
Must be 18 years old or older
Need not be present to win

As you look over our ad, you've already begun to shop for the best values for yourself and your family.

HY-VEE SHOPS FOR THE BEST PRICE, TOO!

OPEN 7 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
RIGHT TO LIMIT RESERVED

MORRELL PRIDE ALL MEAT WIENERS 12 OZ. PKG. 59¢	U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND STEAK LB. \$1.29	U.S.D.A. CHOICE RIB STEAK LB. \$1.39	U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK STEAK LB. 89¢	U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK LB. \$1.59	U.S.D.A. CHOICE BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST LB. 85¢	U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST LB. \$1.15
--------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. 33¢	HY-VEE REGULAR OR BUTTERMILK BISCUITS TUBE 5¢	CALIF. CARROTS LB. BAG 13¢	FRESH ASPARAGUS 12 OZ. PKG. 39¢	COCA-COLA 8 PAK CTN. 59¢ PLUS DEPOSIT
NEW SWEDEN HASH BROWN POTATOES 2 LB. BAG 25¢	KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP QT. JAR 49¢	CALIF. ORANGES 5 lb. bag \$1.00	RED DELICIOUS APPLES 10 for 99¢	MILLERS BEER 12 PAK CTN. \$1.89
HY-VEE POTATO CHIPS TWIN PAK BAG 39¢	TASTE O WEST SLICED PEACHES NO. 2 1/2 CAN 29¢	RED POTATOES 10 lb. bag 99¢	RED RIPE TOMATOES lb. 39¢	HY-VEE ICE-CREAM 1/2 GAL. CTN. 49¢
HY-VEE CONEY OR HAMBURGER BUNS 8 PAK 28¢	HY-VEE CHUNK STYLE TUNA CAN 39¢	GREEN TOP RADISHES bunch 10¢	CRISP RED RADISHES lb. bag 29¢	FRESH BAKERY SPECIALS
HY-VEE FROZEN COFFEE CREAMER PT. CTN. 19¢	GRANDEE STUFFED OLIVES BUCKET JAR 49¢	FULL SELECTION FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES	NOW ON DISPLAY FULL VARIETIES GARDEN SEEDS	Coffee Cakes EACH 29¢

VALUABLE COUPON
C-7044 GENERAL MILLS 18 oz. BOX
WHEATIES
With coupon Sales Tax Paid on price without coupon: 58¢
46¢
Good thru April 10
Hy-Vee

VALUABLE COUPON
320 TOILET BOWL CLEANER
SANI-FLUSH
34 oz. SIZE
With coupon Sales Tax Paid on price without coupon: 49¢
39¢
Good thru April 10
Hy-Vee

PEACH Danish Rolls 6 FOR 49¢	TWO LAYER 7 INCH Marble Cake EA. 89¢
FRESH Garlic Bread LOAF 25¢	Hamburger Buns 12 FOR 49¢



LANTERN PARK, CORALVILLE
310 NO. 1st AVENUE
227 KIRKWOOD AVE.
AD EFFECTIVE APRIL 4 THRU APRIL 10

SPECIAL ORDER SERVICE
CORALVILLE 351-5523 IOWA CITY 338-3201

ROSHEKS

118 South Clinton St.



BIG Spring Sale



Famous Name Sleepwear
Cotton blends in shifts, long gowns, baby dolls.
REG. 4.00
\$2⁷⁷

Nylon Panties
Bikinis 4 to 7. Briefs 5 to 8. White and colors.
REG. 1.25
77¢

Clip & Pierced EARRINGS
Hoops, drops and many other styles. Gold and silver.
VALUES TO 4.00
2 pr. \$3

Acrylic Knit Capes
Popcorn stitch with self-fringe. One size fits all.
REG. 10.00
\$5⁹⁹

Kiddie Furniture
Choice of high chair, folding stroller or kiddie corral.
REG. TO 16.88
\$8⁸⁸

Girls 7-14 Flare Jeans
Denim, chambray or brushed denim. Save over 1/2 now!
8.00 VALUES
\$3⁰⁰

Famous Name Golf Shirts
Cotton knit...cool and comfortable. Solids, patterns. S,M,L,XL.
REG. \$6 TO \$9
\$4⁹⁰

Briefs and T Shirts
Munsingwear in no-iron white. T-shirts, S-XL. Briefs in waists 30-42.
REGULAR \$9 to \$10
Pkg. of 6 **\$7⁴⁴**

Rosheks spring begins bright...right now...with wardrobe buys in dresses, coats, sportswear. Super buys for men and boys. And, young set savings, too!

Famous Name Sample Coats

SIZE 10

1/3 off



REG. \$34 TO \$98
One-of-a-kind coats, rainwear, costumes including pants suits. A really great selection of fabrics, weaves and fashion colors.

LEATHER and SUEDE Coats

All the newest shades and current styles at this low price. 8-16 REG. 150.00 **\$99**

LADY QUEEN Sportswear 38-46 Sale



SAVE

1/2

REG. \$10 TO \$15

Classic styles in easy-care nylon. Choose from coordinated pants, shorts and shirts in fashionable solid colors and prints. Shirts are tailored. Pants and shorts have elasticized waistband.

Queen Casual Shorts 8-18
Fully washable nylon with elasticized waistband. Popular colors.
REGULAR 7.00
\$4⁹⁹

Sweater Coats
Washable acrylic in patterned crochet. Sizes S,M,L.
REG. 15.00
\$10⁹⁰

Dresses and Pants Dresses
All famous labels. Misses 6-20, juniors 5-15, women's 12 1/2-24 1/2.
\$20 TO \$50 VALUES
SAVE TO **1/2**

Famous Name Sample Dresses
Famous dresses and pantsuits in sizes 10 and 12 only.
REGULAR \$9 TO \$50
SAVE **1/3**

All-Purpose Coats 8 to 18
No-iron poly-cotton with print or checked lining. Ass't'd. colors.
REG. 26.00
\$19⁹⁰

Famous Name Jr. Sportswear
Very famous label! Pants, tops, blouses. 5/6 to 15/16 & 34-40.
REG. to 16.00
SAVE **1/2**

Misses' Nylon Pants Tops
Long sleeve nylon or sleeveless shells. White, colors S,M,L.
REG. 5.00
\$2⁹⁹

Misses' Nylon Body Shirts
Stretch nylon rib with U-neck, also layered look. Sizes S,M,L.
REG. 8.00
\$5⁹⁹

70" Round Tablecloths
Fringed prints, stripes, geometrics, florals, solid colors.
VALUES TO \$18
\$7⁵⁰

CHATHAM Blankets
Fiberwoven acrylic with embroidered hem. Green, gold, white.
66x90 REG. 9.00
\$6⁹⁹

20" Dynamark Rotary Mower
3 H.P. 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton engine. 1-yr. guarantee.
64.95 VALUE
\$48⁸⁷

SAVE \$14 on 19" LAWN BOY
Without grass catcher. Dependable Johnson engine. 1-yr. guarantee.
\$109 VALUE
\$94⁹⁵

Boys & Girls 10-spd. Racers
Iverson American made bikes. 1-yr. guarantee on parts and labor.
REG. 89.95
\$77⁷⁷

7-pc. Magnalite Cookware
1 1/2-qt. and 3-qt. covered saucepans, 5-qt. Dutch oven, 10" skillet with lid.
REG. 50.00
\$39⁹⁹

FASHION FABRIC SALE



45" Cotton Prints

Fresh brilliant prints in permanent press Polyester-cottons. For summer sportswear.

REG. 2.00 YD. **99¢ yd.**

45" Jersey Knits

All washable stripes, plaids and prints. Beautiful selection.

REG. 3.50 YD. **\$1⁹⁹ yd.**

60" Poly Double Knits

11 oz. fabric in a large selection of solids and prints for Easter.

REG. 5.00 YD. **\$2⁹⁹ yd.**

SAVE \$31 on Double Knit Duo



With solid color sport coat and patterned slacks or patterned coat with harmonizing slacks. 38-40 regular, long, short.

\$80.00 VALUE

\$49

Double Knit Sports Coat

\$55 VALUE

\$39⁹⁰

Polyester doubleknits, blazers, seersuckers and patterns. 38-46 reg., long, short.

PEARLWICK Hamper
Vinyl covered in white, gold, green, hot pink. Upholstered lid.
15.95 VALUE
\$9⁹⁵

Ready-Made Draperies
Stock clearance of sheers, casements, fiberglass. Standard sizes.
REG. \$3 TO \$12
SAVE **20%**

Draperies Fabrics
Waverly prints in cotton. 45" or 48" widths. Avg. of 10 yd. lengths.
VALUES TO 7.00
\$2⁰⁰ yd.

Irregular Cannon Towels
Royal family sheared towels in prints and solid colors.
IF PERFECT TO 5.00
BATH **\$1¹⁹**

54" Upholstery Fabrics
Fabrics by Mayfair, a leader in its field. Wide selection.
REG 5.99 YD.
\$2⁹⁹ yd.

PERMA PRESS Dress Shirts
Short sleeve pastels, prints, deep tones. Sizes 14 1/2-17.
REG. 6.00
\$3⁹⁰

Men's Flared Knit Slacks
Famous maker polyester solids and patterns. 30-42.
REG. \$18 TO \$22
\$11⁹⁰

Men's Nylon Jackets
Water-repellent, waist length. Six colors—contrast stitching. S,M,L,XL.
\$9 VALUE
\$5⁹⁰

BACKROADS

New York has Broadway, Las Vegas has nightclubs, Miami has sunshine, and Iowa City has a few bars and a lot of dogs.

At first glance, Iowa City is a dull town, with nothing more exciting to do but watch the time-temperature change at First National Bank. But if you take a drive out into the country, or a walk through the city parks, or a stroll along the beaches of Lake Macbride, you may find more than you expected in river city.

For instance, how long has it been since you went roller skating? If your skates still have red and blue pom poms on the toes, it's probably

been a long time.

Or how about a picnic? Remember the taste of homemade potato salad, and hot dogs grilled over an outdoor barbecue? Hide a six-pack in your basket and head for one of Iowa City's 13 parks.

If you prefer to spend the day looking for people who make things at home, try our local leathergoods maker, or silversmith, or furniture maker, or the blacksmith in Kalona.

Iowa may not have rocky mountains, or atlantic oceans, or great lakes, but at least we can make do with an Iowa cornfield high.

APRIL

SUN MON TUE WED THUR FRI SAT

<p>1</p> <p>april fools day</p>	<p>2</p> <p>start of U.I. baseball season, no-hum.</p>	<p>3</p>	<p>4</p> <p>♥ ← for Judy Z.</p>	<p>5</p> <p>national artichoke week</p>	<p>6</p> <p>andre watts Hancher, 8:00pm</p>	<p>7</p> <p>• admission test for grad. study in business (ATGSB) • national teachers exam (NTE) • dedication of lindquist ctr.</p>
<p>8</p> <p>GET YOUR YA-YA'S OUT.</p>	<p>9</p> <p>baudelaire. b.1821 w.c. fields b.1879</p>	<p>10</p> <p>John Hartford Hancher, 8:00 pm</p>	<p>11</p>	<p>12</p> <p>*gonzo* dave hallend's birthday was 92 days ago</p>	<p>13</p>	<p>14</p>
<p>15</p> <p>bessie smith's birthday palm sunday</p>	<p>16</p>	<p>17</p> <p>nikita khrushchev b.1894 passover (first night)</p>	<p>18</p> <p>"The Crucible" Hancher, 8:00 PM</p>	<p>19</p>	<p>20</p> <p>last day to submit work to faculty to remove incom. tennis: purdue, 3:00 *Good Friday* adolph hitler b.1889</p>	<p>21</p> <p>rome built 753 BC</p>
<p>22</p> <p>easter</p>	<p>23</p>	<p>24</p> <p>sgt. musgrave's dance, arden studio theatre, 8:00 pm</p>	<p>25</p> <p>edward r. murrow b.1908</p>	<p>26</p>	<p>27</p> <p>the big chew is on the hoof.</p>	<p>28</p> <p>grad. record exam (GRE)</p>
<p>29</p> <p>THIS ONE'S FOR YOU, ELLIOTT</p> <p>↓</p> <p>"RELIGION AND THE REPUBLIC" LECTURE, IMU</p>	<p>30</p> <p>BIG NURO</p>	<p>NOTES</p> <p>↓</p>				

APRIL CALENDAR, 1973, THE DAILY IOWAN, GRAPHIC EFFECTS: BOB KINGSBURY, BLONA STARR, H.D. RUBENSTEIN



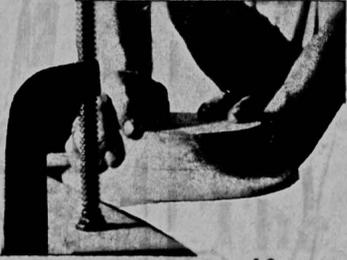
p. 4



p. 2



p. 3



p. 10



p. 8



p. 5



p. 6

have a ball!



by gail ann fagen



City Park
City Park is Iowa City's biggest. It's across the river from Dubuque Street with an entrance on Park Road. It has a swimming pool, picnic facilities with shelters and grills, and electricity for electric skillets. There is playground equip-

ment along with a train and a ferris wheel. The river provides fishing and a boat launch. There are tennis courts and a concession stand for refreshment. And best of all, City Park has a little zoo, with goats, donkeys, bison and friendly prairie dogs.

photos by doug jacob

Baseball diamonds. Swings. A spinning barrel. Swimming pools. Animals. Fishing. And fire engines.
Iowa City has thirteen parks, ranging from an artistic urban park to one with a hidden nature trail. Here's a brief description of each park and its facilities, so that when the warm weather finally comes, you'll know where to go for baseball, swings, swimming, fishing...

Terrill Mill
Terrill Mill is across the river from City Park and is equipped with picnic tables, grills and fishing.

Happy Hollow
Happy Hollow Park has a highly recommended football field. Off Governor St., the park contains picnic tables with grills, a shelter and drinking water. The playground is supervised during the summer and has restrooms.

Hickory Hill
Hickory Hill is a fantastic park. It's the only one in Iowa City with a nature trail, hidden from the real world. The park is natural although equipped with picnic tables, grills, drinking water and rest rooms. To reach Hickory Hill, follow N. Dodge past the cemetery. Just east of the Catholic section, there's a gravel road that leads to the park.

Crandic Park
Crandic Park is located next to the Iowa River off Rocky Shore Rd. It has a boat launch with tables, and grills where you can eat your fish (but no can-openers for the tuna).

North Market Square
North Market Square is a small park off Dubuque street. It has tables, grills, shelter and a horseshoe court.

College Hill
College Hill Park is at the top of the hill on Washington St. Along with tables and grills, there is playground equipment.

Brookland
Brookland Park is a small area off West Benton Street west of Riverside Drive. It has picnic tables, grills and a shelter. There are no drinking fountains, so bring your own water for the cool-aid.

Elm Grove and Creekside
Elm Grove and Creekside Parks both offer supervised playgrounds in the summer, as well as restroom and picnic facilities. They each have a ball field. Elm Grove is by the National Guard Armory and Creekside is on Muscatine Ave. near 7th Ave.

Court Hill
Court Hill is located on Court St. east of 1st Ave. It has a shelter, a one-hoop basketball court, and no trees. There is a swing set that looks like the one that's still in the backyard of your home because your parents don't have the heart to tear it down.

Fairmeadows
Fairmeadows Park is on Lakeside drive by Lower Muscatine Avenue. You'll be able to find picnic tables, playground equipment and a ballfield there.

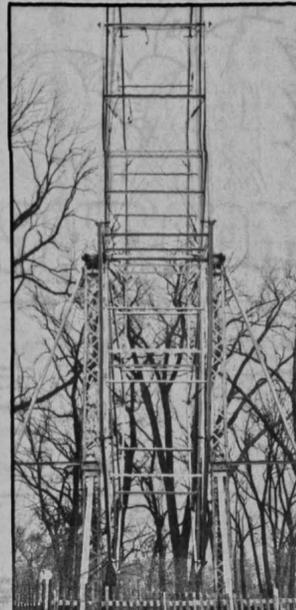
Leroy S. Mercer
Mercer Park is a fantastic city-type park. There aren't any trees, but the layout of the park is artistic and the playground equipment is really neat. Besides swings and a sliding board that never needs wax paper to slick it up, there is a fire engine, a giant sand-box with bridges over it, and a strange contraption called a revolving barrel (sort of like a human-size hamster wheel). There is a shelter and a grill and near the playground there are two ballfields, tennis courts and a municipal swimming pool.
These parks, with the exception of some special facilities, are open all year long. Use them. They're yours.

Problems? Somebody Cares
351-0140
CRISIS CENTER
608 S. Dubuque 11 A.M.-2 A.M.

DIAPER SERVICE
(5 Doz. per Week)
—\$12 PER MONTH—
Free pickup & delivery
twice a week. Everything
is furnished: Diapers, con-
tainers, deodorants.
NEW PROCESS
337-9666

TREAT YOURSELF TO A PIZZA TONIGHT

PIZZA VILLA
FREE DELIVERY
12" & 14" Pizzas and soft drinks
Coralville Residents—50¢ Delivery Charge
338-7881



ASTRO ENDS WED.!
WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
The Godfather
Color by Technicolor®
A Paramount Picture
3 SHOWS DAILY
2:00-5:10-8:20

TONIGHT
Coralville
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
HERE IT IS!
WE'VE PUT IT ALL TOGETHER!
ON ONE PROGRAM!
3
OF THE YEAR'S MOST SENSATIONAL MOVIES!
AT 7:55
"DIRTIEST GIRL I EVER MET"

NOW 5TH WEEK
CINEMA-D
ON THE MALL

"SOUNDER"
A Robert B. Radnitz/Martin Ritt Film
Starring CICELY TYSON • PAUL WINFIELD • KEVIN HOOKS • co-starring TAJ MAHAL
JANET MACLACHLAN • produced by ROBERT B. RADNITZ • directed by MARTIN RITT
screenplay by LONNE ELDER, III • based on the Newbery Award winning Novel by
WILLIAM H. ARMSTRONG • songs and music by TAJ MAHAL, PANAFISIOV
COLOR BY DE LUXE®
WEEKDAYS 7:25 & 9:35
ADM. - CHILD 75c
ADULT REGULAR PRICES

ENGLERT
TODAY thru WED.
Walking TALL
He was going to give them law and order or die trying.
JOE BAKER — ELIZABETH HARTMAN ROSEMARY MURPHY
IN COLOR
1:35-3:32-5:29-7:31-9:33

AT 9:56
DAGMAR'S HOT PANTS INC.
The Fabulous Girls of "FANNY HILL," "A WOMAN'S 3rd" and "WITHOUT A STITCH" together for the first time!

AT 11:30
Fly girls who know what to do for or to a man.
Swedish Fly Girls
THIS PROGRAM IS RATED "R"
NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED UNLESS WITH PARENT... BRING YOUR I.D. TO SHOW PROOF OF AGE!

NOW 3RD WEEK
CINEMA-1
ON THE MALL
WEEKDAYS 7:10 & 9:10
FROM THE JUNGLE TO THE GYM... HE'S THE GREATEST!
WALT DISNEY
Productions
The World's Greatest ATHLETE
TECHNICOLOR®
Released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC. © 1972 Walt Disney Productions
ADM.-Child 75¢/ Adult-Reg. Prices

"ONE OF THE FUNNIEST PICTURES EVER MADE!"
Stuart Byron, Rolling Stone

"BEST FILM OF THE YEAR, BEST DIRECTOR, LUIS BUNUEL"
National Society of Film Critics

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER...BEST FOREIGN FILM OF 1973!

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST"
Time Magazine
Newsweek Magazine
New Yorker Magazine

20th Century Fox presents
A SERGE SILBERMAN PRODUCTION
A film by **Luis Buñuel**
"THE DISCREET CHARM OF THE BOURGEOISIE"
FERNANDO REY • PAUL FRANKUR • DELPHINE SEYRIG
BULLE OUIER • STEPHANE AUDAN • JEAN-PIERRE CASSEL
And in parts by MICHEL PICCOLI • LUIS BUNUEL and JEAN-PAUL CARRIERE
Produced by SERGE SILBERMAN • IN COLOR
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

"A JEWEL OF A COMEDY IN THE TIFFANY CLASS!"
Playboy Magazine

SHOWS AT:
1:35-3:30
5:25-7:25
9:25

IOWA
Starts TODAY

saddling up? ride on!



by barb yost

Iowa may not be in the middle of Marlboro country, but, according to the owners of Iowa City's two closest riding stables, it's still "decent country" for cornfield cowboys.

Pleasantview Lodge, off highway 1 in North Liberty, takes in 800 acres of land, including trails through woods, over hills, and along the reservoir.

Owners Marvin and Sharon Sass have 35 horses of mixed breeds, three that are part thoroughbred, and one pony. Most of them come from horse auctions in Kolona and Oxford.

Average age of Pleasantview's horses is nine years, said Sass. "After a horse has been doing the same thing for so many years, he gets tired of it," he explained. "Just like people. He goes out on the same trail day after day, and after a while he gets fed up. People ride our horses who don't know what they're doing; they're inexperienced, and the horses get spoiled. I've got one horse who's 17 years old, and when he gets tired, he does some pretty ornery things—that's Rex. But when they start getting tired, I trade them."

Although breeding isn't a part of his regular operation, Sass is going to have two new colts this spring, which he bred for their color—one black and white paint, and one appaloosa. The rest of the year, Sass is buying and selling all the time, picking up a good horse, selling a tired one.

Besides hour-long rentals, Pleasantview has opportunities for breakfast rides, overnights, and hay rides.

Breakfast rides begin about 7 a.m. Usually a family or small group, the riders follow the trails for about an hour, and then are served breakfast on the trail. More riding, and they're back by 9 or 10. The cost is four dollars for two hours.

On the overnight rides, groups begin about 6 at night, camping out until about 8 a.m. the next morning. There are good camp areas around Pleasantview grounds, and plenty of places to unfold a sleeping bag. Cost of the overnight is \$8 per person.

The other nearby riding stable is Sugarbottom, also off highway 1. Sugarbottom has fewer horses, but offers lessons in both western and English riding.

Owners Don and Linda Coulter own 60 head of horses, but only rent out 30—mostly mixed breeds, quarter horses, and many thoroughbreds. Coulter is also buying and selling all the time, getting his rental horses from Kolona and Oxford, but travelling as far as Chicago, Omaha, and Memphis for show horses.

"I don't buy show horses around here," he explained. "but I get green prospects out West and retrain them. I can't afford to go far for a cheaper horse, for rental.

Besides, thoroughbreds don't always make the best rentals. With a well-trained horse, everything you do means something. When you have a lot of inexperienced people riding, they just don't know how to control them. A good rental is insensitive to abuse."

He said that while the West is more known for their horses, Iowa still has good material to work with.

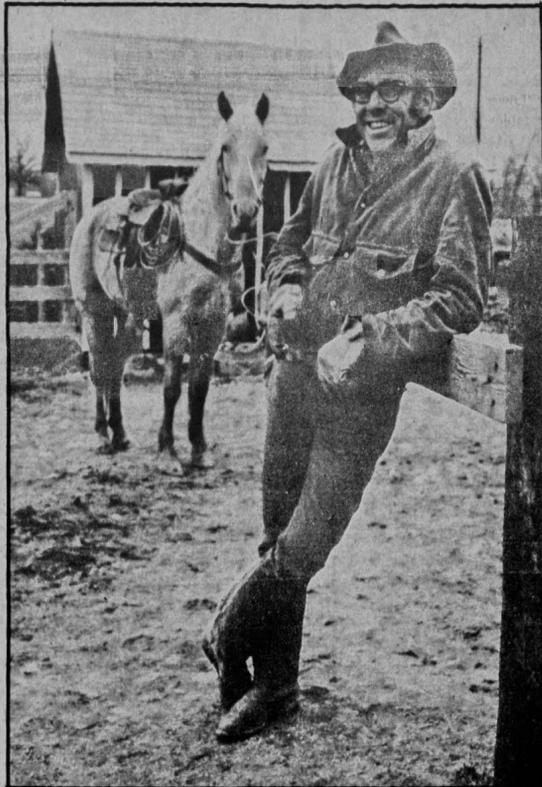
"Iowa is decent country. You don't have the professionals here you do in Texas or Oklahoma, but some of those 'professionals' are half-amateur anyway. English riding is just coming in here. Des Moines has some high-priced horses, and they're picking up the English style."

Sugar bottom includes 122 acres owned by the Coulters, plus "a couple thousand" acres of government recreation area. Here, too, trails lead over rolling hills, and by the reservoir.

Besides the same breakfast, hayride, and overnight opportunities as Pleasantview, Sugarbottom also gives riding lessons. Three instructors teach both western and English, and take students to shows in Des Moines, Kansas City, St. Louis, Minneapolis, and, possibly Denver.

During the winter and in rainy weather, there is an indoor ring for lessons.

Hour-long rental cost at both stables is \$2 during the week and \$2.50 on weekends.



Marvin Sass, owner of Pleasantview Lodge.



photos by Larry May

Pleasant View Stables

North Liberty, Iowa

- Horses
- Trail Rides
- Woodsies
- Hay Rides

Contact Marvin or Sharon Sass 626-2835

Herbie Hancock

"The number one jazz pianist in America"

Downbeat Magazine

at

Hancher Auditorium
April 26 8 P.M.

All tickets now on sale at the Hancher Box Office.
Student price: 2.00 Non student price: 3.50

Kwik Shop

Iowa City
Open 7-11 — 7 Days A Week

Let Us Be Your 2nd Store

Springtime means outdoor fun!!

Bicycles Built for Two

FOR RENT



Dr. GAYMONT'S Yogurt

5 for 1.00

Milwaukees Best

6 pak cans

89¢

ICE COLD

KWIK-SHOP

1814 Lower Muscatine

337-3519

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017

SATGURU MAHARAJ JI



Guru Maharaj Ji, 15-yr. old Perfect Spiritual Master, has come to deliver mankind from its present state of confusion and suffering. Recognize Him by the Knowledge of the Soul He imparts.

A close disciple, Mahatma Parlokanand, will be speaking about this knowledge April 7 & 8, 7:30 p.m. in the Hawkeye Room, IMU. Absolutely Free—Everyone is welcome.

CORNELL COLLEGE

75th Annual

Music Festival

Sunday, April 8, 1973

King Chapel, Mt. Vernon

The Chicago Symphony String Quartet

3:30 p.m.

The Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra

Robert Triplett, Organ

7:30 p.m.

\$3.50 per concert Phone (319)895-8811

Golf Anyone?

OPEN HOUSE at the West Branch Country Club



See what the University members are raving about!

Sunday, April 8 1-6 P.M.

FREE COFFEE & DONUTS

FRI., APRIL 6—LES WISE

FRI., APRIL 13—DALE THOMAS

FRI., APRIL 20—LES WISE

FRI., APRIL 27—RANDALL TRIO

Public Dinner Specials - Friday

Catfish Dinner — \$2.25
Seafood Platter — \$3.25

Public Dinner Special - Saturday

Prime Rib Dinner — \$4.25

West Branch Country Club

643-2100

West Branch, Iowa

Alvarez Classic and Steel String Guitars by Kazuo Yairi



The development of Alvarez Yairi guitars took several decades of diligent research and work by Kazuo Yairi and his family.

The Yairi family has since developed a reputation of handmade instruments of integrity and tonal consistency.

These are instruments that encourage your full potential and will stand the test of time.

from \$215 to \$500

The Music Shop 109 E. College

Owned and operated by musicians

351-1755



what's on for lake macbride

by david hobart

The wind whipping over Lake Macbride on a soft spring day can provide just the right updraft to launch a kite. Figures on the hillsides pay out their lines as the colored climbers drift out above the water.

Plenty of opportunities exist for all sorts of fun and games at Lake Macbride, the state park located about 14 miles north of Iowa City. It covers over 2000 acres, counting the area covered by the water behind the Coralville Dam.

The main entrance to the park is located four miles west of Solon, reached by driving out on highway 1. Access to the dam and reservoir area may also be found by taking Prairie du Chien Road out of town, or by following Dubuque Street across the interstate.

One advantage of a park the size of Lake Macbride is that it's not difficult to find an isolated spot for yourself, if you like communing with nature, or studying in the sun, or doing whatever demands the privacy of the great outdoors.

Lake Macbride offers the closest thing to a day at the beach for land-locked, academically stir-crazy students. The beach for swimming is open year-round, though guards are on duty only from the traditional Decoration Day until Labor Day. There is also a bathhouse facility.

As a state park, Macbride is open to the public from 4 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. each day.

In addition to the beach, recreation may be had at the numerous picnic areas dotting the park, or along the nature trails, where adventure lurks around every bend in the path.

Camping sites are also available. The fees are modest, and depend on whether the camper has a preference for showers and electrical outlets.

The aquatic-minded will be gratified to know there are boat ramps on the lake. This year boat rentals should be available for around \$1.25 an hour.

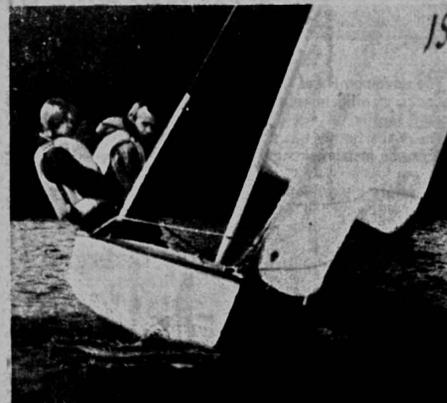
Fishing is also permissible at Lake Macbride. Anglers vouch the fishing is pretty good, on days when the bass and carp feel obliging.

In the future the State Conservation Commission plans to further the development of the park. Part of these plans has included the discussion of installing some bicycle trails, though none exist at the present.

Plenty of sky, trees, rocks and water already do exist at Lake Macbride, and they're open to anyone who wants to take advantage of them.

Note: To obtain a map of the Lake Macbride area, write to Parks and Recreation, Iowa Conservation Commission, 300 4th St., Des Moines 50319.

photos by larry may



Orange Blossom
Diamond Rings
from \$100

Capri

Mystique

Charmaine

Carleton

Symbol of a Dream

HERTEEN & STOCKER
JEWELERS
IOWA CITY

Jefferson Building 338-4212

...and for SPRING SPORTS...

famous SPALDING
quality golf sets
for men and women

2 woods 5 irons **49⁹⁵** set

Chrome Heads
Steel Shafts
All Weather Grips

TENNIS RACKETS
Spalding and Wilson

9⁹⁵ and up

Golf Sets by Wilson
Gene Sarazer and Mickey Wright models

2 woods 5 irons Bag **64⁶⁰**

Golf Sets by WILSON
Sam Snead and Patty Berg models

2 woods 5 irons **76⁹⁵** set

Laminated Wood Heads
Steel Shafts
Leather Grips

Iowa Book also carries your complete needs in **SPORTS APPAREL**

Tennis Shoes - Socks - Hawkeye T-shirts
Sweatshirts - Shorts - etc.

During the Iowa Rainy Season...
Why not have your **TENNIS RACKET RESTRUNG** at Iowa Book?
Many fine quality and various priced strings available.

HANDS

JEWELERS SINCE 1854
109 E. WASHINGTON

Applications for new directors of

UPS

are now available in the
Activities Center, IMU
Applications due Fri., April 6
University Programming Service

WORLD TREK EXPEDITIONS:

OVERLAND THROUGH EUROPE, ASIA, MIDDLE EAST, AND AFRICA. FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE VEHICLES. PARTIES FROM 8 TO 15 MEMBERS. YOU TAKE AN ACTIVE PART IN PLANNING WHERE TO GO AND WHAT TO SEE. CREATE AN EXPERIENCE YOU'LL NEVER FORGET. TREKS FROM ONE TO ELEVEN WEEKS, VERY REASONABLY PRICED. BOOKING DEADLINE 6 WEEKS PRIOR TO DEPARTURES AT THE UNION ACTIVITIES CENTER—TRAVEL AREA.

The Iowa Center for the Arts and The University Theatre

PRESENT

CHAMBER PIECE

By John O'Keefe

University Theatre

April 5-7
10-14

Curtain Time 8:00 p.m.

Tickets on sale at IMU Box Office
and The Cheese House

INDIA MADRAS

A great old favorite is back — the same super lite weight and bold colorings that madras is famous for. Stop in and try one on.

\$45

BREMERS

2 Great Stores
2 Great Locations

Downtown and the Mall Shopping Center

let's go

ROLLER SKATING



photo by
ginny
croker

Along with drink, and paddleball and pot, there is another recreation that is legal, not confined to age, and lets you let it all hang out—roller skating.

Whether you're gliding along gracefully, stumbling along jerkily, or floundering with your legs spread out to their limit and your hands doing the crawl frantically, while your feet slip out from under you and you land on your butt, skating is as free spirited as you allow it to be.

You can skate in packs, making a train, you can skate in a circle, you can skate backwards (if you're good), you can turn corners (if you're adequate), or you can just sit on the floor a lot. Some prefer a romantic tour around the rink with a best friend, a best love, holding hands, arms around each other, arms crossed, or just holding fingers.

It becomes a great place for little boys to chase little girls, to torment them without getting a lot of slack about it. Big boys can chase, too, and families can stay together by skating together.

And it doesn't require a magnificent wardrobe. Just a pair of skates that you can rent. In Iowa City if you want to skate inside, you go to Skateland or the Rec Center.

Frank Grell, the owner of Skateland believes that skating is more popular than bowling. "Because they tell over the nation that there are 21,000,000 skaters and only 6,000,000 bowlers. One reason this is true is because each rink has a Family night. Ours is Wednesday.

"We're open seven nights a week if we have parties booked. Party nights are Monday and Tuesday." There are 765 pairs of skates just waiting to be rented, but the largest crowd ever was around 600.

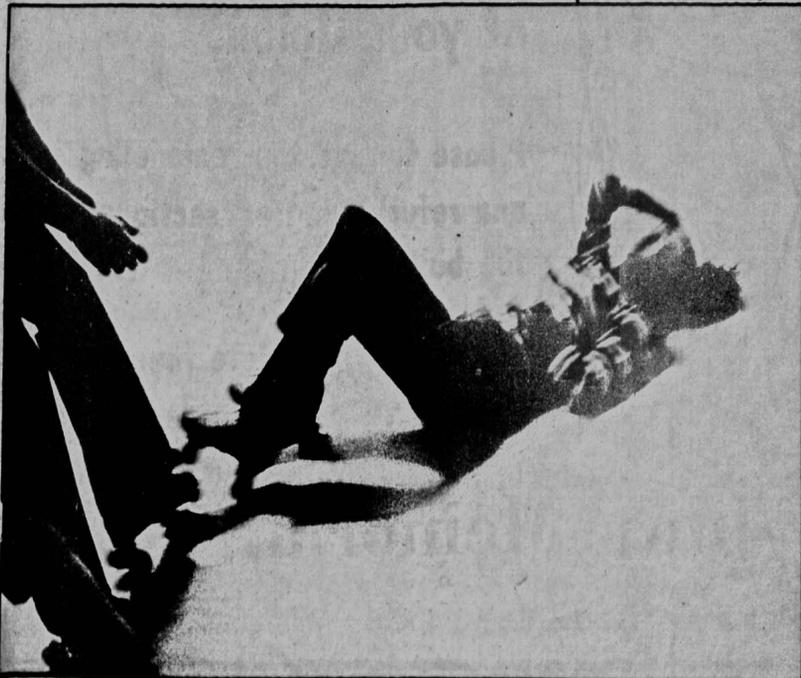
And the crowds vary. "Thursday night," said Grell, "you won't find anyone here under 18. But on Friday night no one is over 18. We use a different program each night. Thursday it's more organ music; Friday, we use lots of rock."

Whatever the night, people are having fun. They're screaming, laughing, crying, falling on the epoxy floor, whether with Raggedy Ann T-shirts, or ratfinks, slack suits or bluejeans, moving to "Moon River", round and round and round.

story by starla smith



photos by
russ redsville



Now's the
Time to Shape
Up for Summer!

Call 351-4247
and ask about Student Discounts.

Shelly Lynn

FIGURE SALON

1011 Arthur St.
on the Towncrest Baseline
Entrance and Parking behind the building
and on the lower level.

The History
of
Rock & Roll

Saturday 9:30pm

WSUI 910

Firestone the people tire people

SWING INTO SPRING WITH THESE
OUTSTANDING CAR SERVICE OFFERS

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

Precision alignment by skilled mechanics.



\$9⁹⁵

Most American cars
(Extra on some cars with air cond.) Parts extra, if needed.

LUBE and OIL CHANGE

Includes up to 5 quarts of premium oil.



\$4⁸⁸

Call for appointment to avoid delay.

REPACK & GREASE SEALS

Repack front wheel bearings and install new grease seals.



\$4⁸⁸

Drum brake cars only at this price.

TIE ROD ENDS

Replace worn tie rod ends. Price does not include alignment.



\$8⁸⁸ each

Includes parts and labor American cars

10 PT. BRAKE OVERHAUL

Install linings and replace cylinders on all 4 wheels, arc linings, turn drums, repack front bearings, and inspect complete system.



\$64⁸⁸

Fords, Chevys, Plym and Amer. compacts (others slightly higher)

SHOCK ABSORBERS

Famous brand. Exceed original equipment quality.



\$12⁸⁸ each

Includes installation

BALL JOINTS

Install both upper or both lower ball joints.



\$48⁸⁸

Includes parts and labor American cars

DISC BRAKE SERVICE

Replace front disc pads. Machine both front rotors.



\$48⁸⁸

Calipers rebuilt \$12.88 each.

4-WHEEL BRAKE RELINE

We install new linings on all 4 wheels, adjust brakes, and inspect complete system.



\$29⁸⁸

Drum brakes on Fords, Chevys, Plymouths and American compacts.

WINTER TIRE SERVICE

We'll demount your winter tires and mount your regular tires on your rims.



\$1⁸⁸

15-PT. SAFETY INSPECTION

Includes brake system, steering, suspension, exhaust system, lights.



FREE

PICKUPS, VANS, CAMPERS!

TRANSPORT 500 WIDE OVAL TRUCK TIRES



as low as **\$39⁹⁵**
Plus \$3.28 F.E.T. and exchange tire 8.00-16.5 Black tubeless 6-PLY RATED

We're Radial Tire Headquarters

CHARGE IT!



Firestone

Drive in for a
FREE
tire air
pressure check

STORE HOURS:
Mon. 8-9 p.m.
Tues.-Fri. 8-5:30 p.m.
Sat. 8-3 p.m.

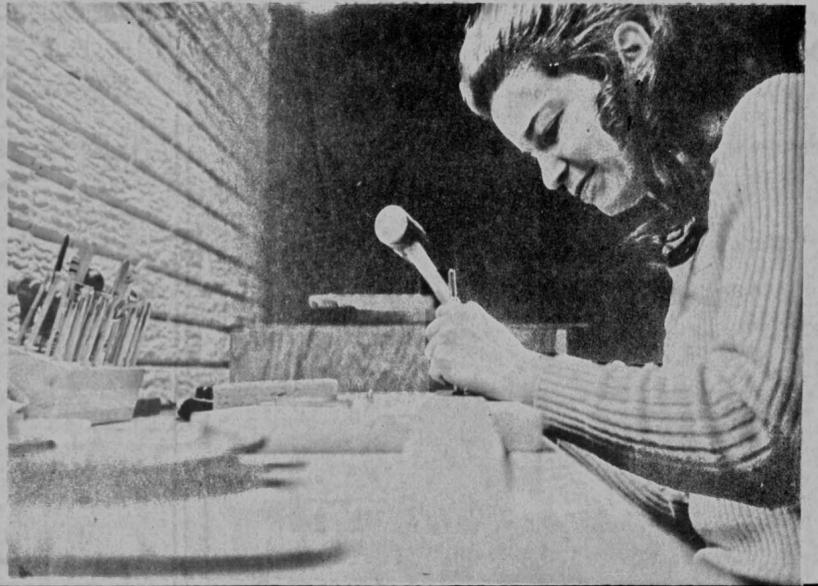
231 E. Burlington
Iowa City
338-5469

making it...

Elinor Ann Clark hasn't laid down her rawhide hammer since...

in leather

by elaine larkin



Hobbies sometimes begin in unusual ways and blossom into more than they were intended to be. That's how it happened for Elinor Ann Clark, 2500 Princeton Road. When she began working with leather nearly two years ago, it was only to "get an idea how you work with it" so she could hand-bind books in leather.

She started out watching a leather craftsman hand-bind books in an Atlanta, Georgia bindery. "I was fascinated. I watched him for a whole day," she said. Then she and her husband, Dr. Joe L. Clark, a resident in the University Hospitals Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic, bought some hides at an Atlanta tannery and brought them home.

She made belts and belts and belts, and ended up with a belt-filled basement. So, for Christmas 1971, "All of the men in the family got belts. They really enjoyed them." And Elinor Ann hasn't laid down her rawhide hammer since.

Purses, barrettes, ear rings, and key chains were added to the line to use up scraps of leather left after the belts were stripped from the hide. Elinor Ann accumulated an assortment of leather items and carted everything to her first Thieve's Market last fall.

"You enjoy having people appreciate the things that you do," she said, adding "Thieve's Market as a vendor is a wholly different experience." For the Clarks, it's a family affair. Elinor Ann, Dr. Clark, and their two small sons all turn out to sell their wares.

One of the first purchases made from the profits was a second rawhide hammer for Dr. Clark. "He has been very helpful and encouraging in getting started and showing me ways to cut. He knows how to leave smaller scars in the leather," she laughed.

She has also turned some of the earnings toward other tools, and now has about thirty designs and knives plus an alphabet set for monogramming.

The Clarks have been to several Thieve's Markets and craft shows since their first, including the opening of a new shopping center in Cedar Falls. Elinor Ann sent several things down to her brother, a student in New Orleans. He wanted to sell them at "the real Thieve's Market", before Mardi Gras.

Meeting new people is one of the rewards Elinor Ann has found in selling her leathers. She has also discovered some techniques to boost her sales. She uses snaps instead of rivets in attaching belt buckles, so customers can choose a combination. She sizes belts on the spot. "You never know how many 32's or 34's or 36's are going to want a belt," she said.

Some things have been more popular than they expected. "I was really surprised," Elinor Ann said. "These little wrist purses I made for my little nieces and my boys, the college girls just loved them. We sold a lot of these."

The family company, and especially master craftsman Elinor Ann, have been tapping away all winter, tooling designs into the leather, getting ready for Spring Thieve's Markets. The Clark basement is decorated with dozens of finished belts and purses, as well as some uncut hides. The work covers two countertops, with some of the smaller projects spilling over onto the ping pong table.

Working with leather is time consuming and "Sometimes more challenging than I want to be challenged!" Elinor Ann admits. She fills requests if it is something she feels she can do. One customer recently asked her to make a holster. "All I knew was, I gotta have something a gun will go in," she said. So she made a pattern out of felt and tried it in leather.

One of the most unusual requests she has had was for a tomlap, a strap used to mount and carry a canoe in portage.

The craft can get expensive if there is no outlet for sales. There are no tanneries in Iowa. Consequently hides must be ordered from tanneries farther away. The Clarks get hides from Chicago and St. Louis. Originally from the Southeast, they sometimes buy hides while visiting there.

After almost two years of working with leather, Elinor Ann sighs "I kinda got off on a tangent. I have yet to bind my first book."

She is still a wee bit awed by the different skill and more expensive leather involved in book binding. However, she just bought an embossing wheel for cover designs; and two Moroccan goat hides wait patiently on the ping pong table.

Maybe this Spring, after Thieve's Market.



photos by Larry May

This spring or at any time, use the facilities of your Union.

Please forgive the remodeling and refurbishing of sections in the building.

We hope to complete them soon.

Iowa Memorial Union

Willie shop is south of to a sau front r repairs- "No o anymor there's do." T inside t which s to displ the hous the hun different one wa in the ce the wor wagon w and ther one lies stand, instrum

"Sure, the bugg here tha some of come fro that wh pointed t wheel. " fire tru Chicago rebuilding Society, wheels in all the w don't kn but they o

The an is there, on top o narrowe seen in grimy sn in the re muscular Vulcan hi Willie S that pic blacksmi be the or today. He bright fac curly bea bornly bu Amishma pants, he short-sle wide, str friend sheep-she in, wears bushy bea

"It's ch from wha said. "Fo have cha all drop Phoenix s ter, I thi get them forge her

making it...

He just might be the only
blacksmith around today...



in iron

by bill mcauliffe

Willie Schrock's blacksmith shop is on a mud street on the south outskirts of Kalona, next to a sausage factory. The sign in front reads, "Small machine repairs—Horse shoeing."

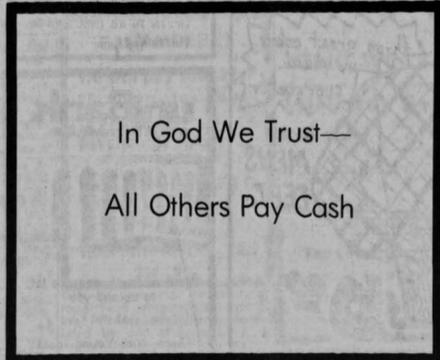
"No one around shoes horses anymore," Willie said, "so there's plenty of work for me to do." That becomes obvious inside the shop—horse shoes, which some people are known to display one or two of around the house for good luck, hang by the hundreds in thick rows of different sizes on racks along one wall. A long red cart rests in the center of the floor next to the work table. Great wooden wagon wheels are propped here and there against the walls, and one lies rimless on a repair stand, looking like some instrument of torture.

"Sure, I'm busy because of all the buggies and horses around here that need work. But now some of the things in here have come from pretty far away. See that wheel over there?" He pointed to an aged red wooden wheel. "That's the wheel to a fire truck all the way from Chicago. I guess they're rebuilding it for the Historical Society. Why, I had some wheels in here a few weeks ago all the way from Nebraska. I don't know how they find me, but they do."

The anvil, "Made in Sweden," is there, sitting like an iron calf on top of a wood block. It is narrower and longer than those seen in pictures of the huge, grimy smith wielding his tongs in the red heat with glistening, muscular arms like those of Vulcan himself.

Willie Schrock just doesn't fit that picture of the typical blacksmith, since he just might be the only blacksmith around today. He is a short man with a bright face and a close-cropped curly beard, and is almost stubbornly built. He dresses like an Amishman, in soft blue denim pants, held up under a white short-sleeved shirt by some wide, striped suspenders. His friend, Andrew the sheep-shearer, who has come in, wears a hat and has a very bushy beard.

"It's changed in a lot of ways from what it used to be," Willie said. "For one thing, the metals have changed. Horse shoes are all drop forged now. The old Phoenix shoes were much better, I think, but you just can't get them anymore. And my forge here is gas, not like the old



healed all right. I've got a good scar there to this day. But with this gas forge you don't have to worry about things like that."

Considering all the fire and hammering, few people are aware of the precision and care that goes into a blacksmith's work. "I've got to put a whole new rim and tire on this wheel, and fix the spokes, too," Willie said, indicating the wheel on the stand. "The new spokes have come all the way from Pennsylvania, but I have to work down the ends to get them to fit into the rims. On this wheel, with 16 spokes, the two halves of the rim have got to be marked and the holes bored exactly right, to get them onto the spokes and flush with each other. Then the tire goes on."

Willie himself shapes the tires, the metal surfaces of the wheel, fastens them to the rims, and brings them tight with his tire-shrinker. On a good day, he said, he can do four wheels. At that rate, Willie clearly loves the work and says "There's got to be pride in your work. You've got to love it or it's just not going to be any good."

Willie came from Wisconsin, where he had learned to shoe horses from his father, who was also a blacksmith. His father died last week, at the age of 71, and even then had worked around the shop on occasion in the warm seasons, while he and his wife spent the winters in Florida. With his death the blacksmithing tradition as carries on now to Willie's own sons. One of them runs the small machine repair adjoining the blacksmith shop, and Willie said he's doing quite well in there. Another works in the implement garage on the other end of town. But there's another who has been working around the anvil and forge, and of whom Willie said, "He's learning. He can shoe horses as well as I can now."

So blacksmithing might continue to be a living for the Schrock family for some time. If business is light, the shop is kept busy by small tours that come in to see that in a small Iowa town a blacksmith still hammers at his anvil.

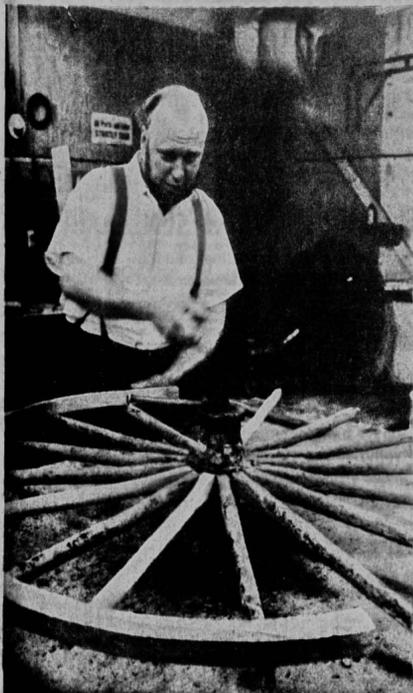
This trade that has come down from the past shows its dependence on, you might say, the grace of God and the horse-drawn buggy, in the shop motto tacked on the wall. White and black letters read: "In God We Trust—All Others Pay Cash."



ones." He pointed to what looked like a small metal work table, hardly resembling the coal furnace of olden days.

"I started as a blacksmith when I was 17, and I'll never forget it—the first time I was at the fire, I was turning the forge,

and one of the coals flew out and right into here—" he raised his foot up onto a block, pulled the shoe away from the anvil and stuck a finger, pointing. "We couldn't get it out of there. Oh, it hurt for a while, but then it didn't. It was a real burn, but it



photos by Larry May



PITCHER OF BEER

\$1.00

Domestic
Light or Dark

EVERY THURSDAY

Choose From 21
Varieties of Pizza

SHAKY'S

351-3885
West of Wardway
on Hwy. 1

International Images
An exposure to film, photography and people
March 29-April 9, Iowa Memorial Union
University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa

refocus 73

Thursday, April 5

- | | | |
|------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------|
| 1:00 P.M. | JOE JACKNA , professor of photography at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle will speak on photography. Ballroom. | FREE |
| 1:00 P.M. | Contemporary Underground Films including Baillie's "Castro Street," Brakhage's "The Dead," "Early Abstractions" by Harry Smith and "A Movie," by Bruce Conner will be screened, followed by a seminar conducted by Jonas Mekas, Ray Kril, and Franklin Miller. Illinois Room. | FREE |
| 2:00 P.M. | "Engine Fender" by Robert Corridier, Belgium filmmaker and visiting professor at Drake University. "Engine Fender" has been shown at the Berlin and Cannes Film Festivals. Illinois Room. | FREE |
| 2:00 P.M. | Students from Southern Illinois University will present recent works of photographers from that school. Ballroom. | FREE |
| 5:00 P.M. | "Barravento"—Glauber Rocha's exploration of Brazilian mysticism portrays many typical aspects of Black Culture in Brazil. Illinois Room. | \$1.00 |
| 5:00 P.M. | "Phantom India"—the first part of a six-hour documentary by Louis Malle about Indian civilization. This probing study was banned in India. Ballroom. | \$1.00 |



JEAN RENOIR'S

7:00 P.M.

Rules of the Game

Long banned in France by a community too soft-skinned for Jean Renoir's stinging appraisal, **RULES OF THE GAME** frankly delineates the erotic charades of the French leisure class before World War II. Forsaking the humanism of his earlier films, Renoir mordantly satirizes the social and sexual mores of a decadent society near collapse. In this unfeeling world, the game, like that of the hunt, moves inevitably toward death.

Ballroom

\$1.00

"A masterpiece"

SIGHT AND SOUND

"A masterpiece, a work that grows in stature with repeated viewings."

FILMS AND FILMING

"Jean Renoir's greatest work...a masterpiece."

THE LONDON OBSERVER

- | | | |
|-------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------|
| 7:00 P.M. | "Phantom India"—the second part of Malle's epic study is concerned with problems of religion and the contradictions of modern India. Illinois Room. | \$1.00 |
| 9:00 P.M. | "Diaries, Notes, and Sketches" by Jonas Mekas. "A celebration...an unacknowledged use of the autobiographical motion picture camera as an instrument of self-understanding."—Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times. Illinois Room. | \$1.00 |
| 10:30 P.M. | JONAS MEKAS will be speaking after his film "Diaries" in the Illinois Room. Mr. Mekas, the father of experimental cinema in the U.S., critic editor and filmmaker, is currently Director of the Anthology of Film Archives in New York. Illinois Room. | FREE |

making it...

Making a piece of jewelry is a cooperative effort in Mike Deming's silversmith shop, as he explained it.

"Most Americans are used to rushing into a store, picking out something they like, and then rushing back out again. They're not used to talking to somebody about what particular design they want and then going home to wait three days to pick it up.

"People are a little disappointed when they walk into my shop. Some of them expect to see \$250,000 worth of stock laying around from some wholesaler in Madagascar!"

Mike's little shop at 316 S. Gilbert may look like a poor relation to New York's Tiffany's, but he does have some nice trinkets.

There is a collection of semi-precious stones—Persian tourquoise and various agates—that range from \$.30 to \$25 in value. "This is perhaps the only place to buy semi-precious stones in Iowa City," said Mike.

Silver rings are available at \$6 and up, also a \$15 belt buckle of silver, and \$2 brass earring sets (\$6 with necklace).

Mike also does repair work, like shining up the metal on a 100-year-old trunk. Jewelry made by local craftspeople is also sold in the shop.

Making a piece of jewelry, like a ring, involves a combination of art, craft, and chemistry.

A silver ring starts out as a narrow, flat strip of metal. It's cleaned and then painted with a thin asphalt varnish that provides an acid-resistant coating, but is flexible enough to be cut through without cracking.

After Mike etches the design with a small pointed instrument, it's put in a Nitric acid solution at 150 degrees F. This generates a gas which cuts into the silver exposed by the etched-off varnish. Excess varnish is washed off with turpentine.

An Oxide compound used to polish the metal, is bent into shape around a cylinder, and then soldered onto the silver.

Mike's background as an Engineering major at Iowa probably adds to his technical expertise with silver. After dropping out of school about two years ago he spent some time as a machinist with the Navy where he became

by joe poduska

photos by larry may

in silver

interested in silversmithing.

"I have always liked to work with my hands," said Mike. "I really enjoy my work."

Despite the potential independence of his position Mike declared "working class people are probably more secure."

"At times there is a feeling of sheer terror. Especially at the end of the month—a particularly bad month. I would have folded a long time ago if it weren't for my other job."

That job is Mike's work as a custodian at UI's Basic Science's Building. But someday he hopes to do metal work exclusively.

Mike doesn't care much to have his work classified as fine art, plain art, or a craft. "You might classify it as fine art," he speculated, "because it isn't practical. Nobody needs a silver ring to live."

"There are people in this town who are artistically much better than I am, but they don't want to get into the business aspect so no one ever sees their work."

Mike plans to try 23-carat gold inlay work and silver hollow ware someday when he acquires the money and know-how.

"I'm going to do stuff like that someday," he said, "but for the moment I'm still earning."



Mike Deming, owner of the silversmith shop on south Gilbert St., and wife.

arts

Even though Spring often turns your feet to outdoor entertainments, activities, there are still plenty of enticing cultural affairs coming up. Such as...

The Music Department has much to offer. The opera, *The Crucible* will be presented here at 8 p.m. at Hancher Auditorium, April 18 and 19. Written by Robert Ward, the production will be directed by Prof. Harold Stark, with the University Chamber Orchestra, directed by Prof. James Dixon will assist with the performance. The opera, derived from Arthur Miller's Broadway play, was awarded the 1961 Pulitzer Prize for music. Eleven years ago the production premiered here.

Hancher Auditorium will host Andre Watts Friday night at 8 p.m., John Hartford, guitarist, singer, April 10, 8 p.m., who wrote "Gentle on My Mind," and Herbie Hancock, a jazz pianist, April 26, 8 p.m.

The Old Gold Singers will "Swing into Spring" in Hancher Auditorium April 27 assisted by the University Percussion Ensemble, while the University Symphony Concert with the Center for New Music will perform May 2, 8 p.m. There is also a Sym-

phony Band Concert April 25 to be presented by the music school band department.

Another highlight of May will be Duke Ellington's appearance at Hancher.

On exhibit in the Art Museum until April 15 are: an exhibition of drawings by Rudolf Wilke, an exhibit of Vuillard prints, "Visiting Artist and New Faculty Members" Display, with paintings, drawings, sculptures, and other items.

From now until April 22 is the FTD Collection, "Each in His Own Way."

Until April 20 there is also an exhibition of 57 photos by Barbara Crane, entitled "People of North Portal." This is in conjunction with REFOCUS.

"Volume 2—works by the CNPA" will be displayed from April 16 through April 25, and from April 29-July 1, there will be "Accessions 1971-72", which is considered very important.

Independently offered by a master's candidate in film, is Peter Nichol's *Joe Egg*, a drama about a spastic, mentally retarded daughter of 10, whose parents relate constantly through her. The play will be presented April 27-29, 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church. It is directed by Mari Rae Shelby.

by starla smith & bob jones

Be Mr. Nice Guy

Send Mrs. Nice Guy Some Flowers

Since it's spring... why not celebrate with flowers? While you're walking around campus, stop on over to our flower shop on Dubuque.

MUM PLANTS \$3.98
reg. \$7.50-\$10

Florist
14 S. Dubuque
9-5 Daily
Greenhouse
410 Kirkwood
8-9 Daily 8-6 Sat. 9-5 Sun.

Eicher florist

Ginsberg's jewelers

When you're ready

guarantees full value dollar amount on any diamond purchased from us, toward a larger diamond purchased at a later date.

Ginsberg's will be here to serve you, when you're ready, as we have been for three generations.

At The Mall Shopping Center

C.U.E. Presents

Gary Burton

a diversified jazz artist

Friday, April 6th 8:00 p.m.

Clapp Recital Hall

Tickets on sale at the Hancher Box Office and at the IMU Box Office
Ticket price for students and non students: 2.50

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

CLEAN SWEEP

LARGE GARAGE SALE

321 2nd St., Hills, Ia.
Antiques, clothes, furniture.
Today, Fri., Sat., 10-6
Sat. p.m. — all items 1/2 price

Our Classifieds are for Your Convenience!

INSURANCE

Homeowners
Mobile Home
Motorcycle
Auto (also SR-22)
Boats

Life-Rates you can live with
IRVIN PFAB INSURANCE
916 Maiden Lane 351-7333

uniBank
TRUST | Coralville, Iowa

Your account means a lot to us and you at our "Bank With Young Ideas" Coralville & North Liberty

WANT AD RATES

One to Three Days... 20c a Word
Five Days... 23c a Word
Ten Days... 29c a Word
One Month... 55c a Word

Minimum Ad 10 Words
Sorry, no refunds.

Phone 353-6201

CUSTOM PHOTO PROCESSING

- ★ Copy Work
- ★ Enlargements
- ★ Drymounting

PEGASUS, INC.
191/2 S. Dubuque 338-6969

Let the D.I. Classifieds be a help to you!

S & E CUSTOM CABINETS

P.O. Box 6139
107 2nd Avenue
Coralville, Iowa
337-3634

1/2 block south of Randall's
Custom vacuum forming
plexi-glas
Full sheets or cut to size
Milled and formed

COMMUNICATIONS ANALYST

For growing behavioral understanding research firm with emphasis in television programming. Required: Advanced degree in mass communications, radio-television, journalism, marketing, sociology, or psychology; imagination, communication skill, attractive personality.

Write Box 50,
The Daily Iowan

If You Want To Take Part Call Now As Only 15 More Qualified Patients Can Be Accepted

Patients with Blepharitis—scales on lashes with reddened lid margins, perhaps with itching, pus-like discharge, crusty sleep on lashes, dandruff, and loss of lashes. Study is designed to relieve these symptoms and requires patient to take drops and ointments for three weeks, with brief checks once a week. Study nearing completion.

Call Mrs. Hamilton at 356-2874 to find out whether you are eligible for the study. A small honorarium will be paid upon completion of the study.

STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES STAFF OPENINGS FOR 73-74

Program Director, Assistantship, 20 hrs. per wk.
Must be: 1) a student
2) L3 or practicing member of Iowa Bar
3) available June, 1973
4) have practical legal experience

Assistant Program Director, hourly rate
Must be: 1) L-2
2) qualified for work study
3) practical legal experience preferred
4) available August, 1973

Submit application to SLS, IMU by April 18, 1973

STUDENTS! Summer Storage Problems?

Why haul belongings home when you can store **Safely with Safley**

351-1552
SAFLEY MOVING & STORAGE
220 10th St. E. — Coralville

CITY POOL TOURNAMENT

FOUR CUSHIONS

\$200 in Trophies

14:1 Straight Pool — 8 Ball — 3 Cushions
\$10 for each 1st place plus trophies through first four places in each division

SIGN UP THROUGH SUN., APRIL 8
Second floor over Airliner and Mulberry Bush

INTERMEDIATE CLERK TYPIST

The Iowa City Police Department has openings for two intermediate clerk typists. Forty hour weeks on the following schedules (Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Sunday through Thursday, 4 p.m. to 12 midnight). Dictaphone capability, typing 60 w.p.m., ability to meet public and work under stressful conditions. Starting salary \$436 per month. Excellent fringe benefits.

Apply at the
**Personnel Office
Civic Center
410 East Washington
Iowa City, Iowa**
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DAILY IOWAN

Personals

TRIVIA—Flash's girlfriend was Gail.

GAY Women please come to GLF. Friday 7:30 p.m., 213 E. Market. 4-6

URANTIA Book readers interested in meeting other U. Book readers, please call, 338-8220. 4-9

GAY Liberation Front information. Call 351-8322 or 337-7677. 4-20

INFORMATION line for Gay Women. Call Geri at 645-2949. 5-9

"WANT to fly?" Air Force ROTC's two-year program deadline April 15, for information visit, Room 3, Fieldhouse, or call 353-3937. 4-19

Travel

FREE: TWA getaway card for students. Charge air fares, lodging, and check charging privileges at any TWA ticket office. Available at local travel agencies courtesy of 351-5490. 5-3

SAVE BREAD: Fly one-third off regular fare on all airlines plus student discounts on meals, lodging and entertainment. Ages 12-21. TWA student I.D. \$3, available at Iowa Activities Center, local travel agencies or 351-5490. 5-3

STUTELPASS: Guaranteed lodging, breakfast, sight seeing, parties, theater tickets, bicycle rental and more in 50 European cities. \$4.80 per night. You or friends buy stutelpasses. For 20 nights, use them when you wish. Refund on unused stutelpasses. Available at local travel agencies courtesy of TWA. 5-3

Lost and Found

\$5 reward for return of Eagle shoes, size 10 1/2, missing from men's locker room. Rec. Building 338-5768. 4-9

LOST—Large, white, longhaired cat, vicinity Maggard-Sheridan. Phone 338-0785. 4-5

LOST—Five months old; black, brown, white mixed breed dog. Last seen vicinity Burge Hall. New ran collar tag, no ID. Name, Auggie. 351-1900. 4-5

Pets

FLUFFY Guinea Pigs for sale. Long and shorthaired. Dial 351-8593.

MINIATURE Dachshund puppies—Smooth and wirehaired, AKC. 351-5677 after 5 p.m. 4-5

WHITE fluffy Samoyed pups, AKC registered. Phone 338-4949. 4-5

ST. Bernard puppies, AKC, six weeks, males and females. 338-1925. 4-5

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 5-7

D.I. Classifieds are for Your Convenience!

Business Opportunities

COUNTRY store and tavern with four room upstairs apartment and approximately two acres of land. Joe's Place, Cedar Valley, Ia. 1-643-2561. 4-11

Work Wanted

WANTED—Window washing jobs, experienced. Call after 5 p.m., 626-2194. 4-11

Instruction

FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 4-16

Typing Services

IBM Pica and Elite—Carbon ribbons, reliable. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 5-16

FAST service on term papers, editing corrected, no theses. 338-3457. 5-9

TYPING—New IBM Selectric, carbon ribbon. Former University secretary. 338-8996. 5-7

ELITE—Carbon ribbon, 40 cents page. Mary Newman, 354-1844. 5-7

ELECTRIC—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 4-24

ELECTRIC experienced—Theses, dissertations and term papers. Spelling and punctuation corrected. 338-8340. If no answer, 337-9769. 4-24

ELECTRIC typing—Papers, etc. Accurate, fast and reasonable. Phone 351-9474. 4-20

GENERAL typing—Notary public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 4-17

AMELON Typing Service—IBM electric, carbon ribbon. Dial 338-8075. 4-18

ELECTRIC typewriter—Theses, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Phone 337-7988. 4-18

ELECTRIC typing, carbon ribbon, editing. Experienced. Dial 338-4647. 4-11

NYALL Electric Typing Service. Dial 338-1330. 4-6

IBM Executive—Carbon ribbon, theses and short papers. Experienced. 338-9947. 4-9

EXPERIENCED typist with IBM Executive. Call 351-5313. 4-13

REASONABLE, rush jobs, experienced. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers, Languages, English. 338-6509. 4-13

TYPING—Theses, short papers, etc. Thirteen years experience. Phone 337-3843. 4-13

Help Wanted

COCKTAIL waitress-waiter, Saturday evenings. Apply in person after 4 p.m., Hoover House Restaurant, West Branch. 4-6

WANTED Clerk Typist II for engineering office. Typing skill and bookkeeping techniques required. \$420 per month starting salary. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact O. J. Gode, Johnson County Engineer, Melrose Avenue West. Phone 338-2511. 4-6

NEED model for nude art film. Pays modeling wages. Call 337-5737. 4-6

Teachers

Peace Corps and VISTA needs your skills overseas and in U.S. Last chance for Summer-Fall, 1973 programs. Sign up early for interview in Education Career Placement.

WANTED—Study hall supervisor 10:30-11:30 daily beginning April 16. Apply L. A. Miester, Solon Junior-Senior High School. 4-5

WANTED—Junior-Senior high school secretary beginning June 1. Apply L. A. Miester, Solon Junior-Senior High School. 4-5

EASY MONEY!

We will pay you \$3 for 90 minutes participation in a psychology study.

RIGHT-HANDED MALES ONLY!

For information call 354-2976.

DID you know that the salary of top airlines captains is still climbing? In a new contract being negotiated by one U.S. airline, a captain flying international routes will receive a 747's, including value of fringe benefits, will make \$80,000 per year. A commercial pilot rating requires an instrumental rating and 250 hours minimum flying time. The U.S. Air Force will teach you to fly and pay you over \$10,000 the first year as a student pilot. Get your flying career off the ground; call 353-3937 today. 4-13

Engineering

Increase your skills in Fiji, Ghana, Malaysia, Brazil, or Western Samoa in Peace Corps Programs beginning this Summer-Fall. Sign up now for interview at Engineering Placement.

WANTED: Actors, actresses, technicians, and business manager for 1973-74 touring season. Send resume before April 1 to The Old Creamery Theatre Co., Box 41, Garrison, Ia. 52229. 4-11

EARN \$100-\$300 monthly part time. For appointment, phone 338-5977. 4-12

Nurses

VISTA and Peace Corps need clinical teachers, nurse tutors, ward or unit sisters to work in U.S. or overseas starting this Summer-Fall. Sign up for interview, Placement Office, Memorial Union.

"SCHOLARSHIPS: Thousands of students in AFROTIC four and two-year programs enjoy the benefits of full college scholarships which provide full tuition, lab and associated fees, textbook allowance, \$100 each month tax-free, and free flying lessons, deadline for application is April 15. Contact the Professor of Aerospace Studies, Room 3, Fieldhouse, or call 353-3937. 4-19

Spring Grads

Peace Corps or VISTA can use your skills beginning this Summer or Fall. You must apply now to open that door for yourself. Sign up now; Office of Career Planning and Placement, Memorial Union.

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 resume of personal data to James E. Luhrs, CLU, 307 Professional Park Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 4-13

Would you like to buy an O? Find it fast on the D.I. Classified page!

Who Does It?

STEREO, television repairs; very reasonable; satisfaction guaranteed; Matty; 351-6896, anytime. 5-11

WINDOW WASHING Al Ehl, dial 644-2329

CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 3-30

PAINTING, interior. Free estimates. Reasonable. Al Ehl, 5-1 644-2329.

GOODWIN'S SHOE REPAIR Doublewear, work shoes, boots. Next to Radio Shack, Coralville. Dial 351-0057

ARTIST'S portrait — Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil from \$85. 338-0260. 4-13

HAND tailored hemline alterations, ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 4-25

WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helio & Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 4-17

Musical Instruments

WANTED to buy—Good, used acoustic guitar. Call 353-1421. 4-9

FOR sale—Conrad steel string guitar, good tone, good condition. \$40. 351-6338 after 5 p.m.

GIBSON B-25 natural guitar. Nice condition, \$125 or best offer. 351-7173. 4-10

GUITARS with cases, Epiphone Classical 566, Yamaha Acoustic, \$77. 351-9478. 4-10

Antiques

WHIPPLE HOUSE ANTIQUES 529 S. Gilbert
Open 12-5 daily, closed Mondays
Quilts, glass, china, primitives (wood and tin) furniture, books

D. I. classifieds are great little workers!

Misc. for Sale

SONY TC-60A cassette recorder. Remote control microphone, AC-Battery operation. Great for lectures. \$45. Call 351-6355 after 5 p.m. 4-18

Canoes, Paddles, Tents, Backpacks
"The Canoe Specialists"
Complete Camping Supplies
ADVENTURE OUTFITTERS,
West Branch, Ia.
643-2600; 643-5347

SCHNEIDER tele-xenar lens; dictaphone; 3M copy machine; bookshelves; Newcomb tapdeck; miscellaneous Hi-Fi equipment; back issues of Audio, Hi-Fidelity, Audiocraft, American Rifleman, Road and Track, Car and Driver, Sports Car Illustrated, Sports Car Graphic, Hot Rod, Sports Car. 338-6421. 4-6

BLACK and white portable TV, excellent condition, \$75. Call 354-1737. 4-6

WASHER; new 8 track stereo tape player (cheap); buffet. Call 351-2646 after 5 p.m. 4-6

FOR sale—Versatile 17 foot imported folding kayak 2-seater complete with 2 sails, paddles, motor mount, steering assembly, \$295. Contact Manager, Clinton Country Club, Clinton, Iowa or call 242-7032. 4-23

FOR sale—Voice Music portable stereo, headphones, stand. \$35. 354-1077. 4-10

GIBSON SJ with case, good condition. Volke skis, Salomon 507 bindings. 337-2278, 9:30 a.m. till noon. 4-9

STEREO—Excellent condition, seven months old, warranty, Pioneer 500 amplifier, BSR 510 turntable, KLH 32 speakers. \$240. 354-1705. 4-9

18K gold man's or woman's bracelet, hand carved, \$350 or best offer. Call 354-1954 after 5 p.m. 4-6

ALLIED turntable—Empire cartilage, like new. Frigidaire 5000 air conditioner. 351-5123. 4-13

NEW Unirex 1200 Eltronc calculator with carrying case, \$75. Call after 6 p.m., 354-1916. 4-12

SANSUI 2000A receiver, excellent condition, \$200 or best offer. Call 338-0017. 4-12

CANOEs—Hi-impact plastic 17 foot Whitewater, \$219. Official Budweiser, \$249. 351-4259. 5-10

USED vacuums, \$10 and up. Guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 5-8

ARVIN stereo phonograph with AM-FM stereo radio. \$50 or best offer. 353-2611. 4-10

1966 Redtag Fiat; 4 round goose-down sleeping bag; 1965 Honda scooter for parts. Best offer. Smaug's Treasure, 336 S. Gilbert. 5-4

JENSEN speakers, Allied 339 tuner amp. \$120 best offer. 353-2819. 4-5

AMPEG Gemini 22 amp, speaker combo, 2 channels, echo, tremolo, foot pedal, Atlas stand, goose-necks. Shure PE588 Unisphere mike. \$300 or best offer, worth \$550. 354-1328. 5-3

House for Sale

BY owner—West side, four bedroom ranch. New appliances, finished basement. 735 Keswick Drive. 351-7522. 4-12

House for Rent

TEN bedroom furnished house, large modern kitchen, three baths; across from Burge Dorm. \$800 monthly. 119 Davenport. 351-4111 anytime. 5-8

TWO bedroom furnished, air conditioning, basement, garage. Corville. 337-2491. 4-10

Duplex for Rent

WILL sublet three-bedroom unfurnished duplex near bus line. 337-9134. 4-18

Rooms for Rent

SUMMER rooms—Women. Complete kitchen and dining area. Across from Currier, laundry. \$50 monthly. 338-9046. 4-18

SORORITY house rooms for rent for summer school, \$40 for single; \$60, double. Kitchen privileges. 351-3749. 4-18

RIGHT downtown—Adjoining kitchen, two big windows, quiet, \$60. 338-0470. 4-17

SINGLE rooms for students with fridges, cooking permitted. Utilities paid, \$60. Also two, three and four student combinations. Private. Two and nine month leases for summer and fall occupancy. 337-9038. 4-6

MALE student—Summer or fall. Close to University Hospitals. 353-5268 or 338-8859. 4-17

FURNISHED rooms with cooking privileges. Dial 337-2203. 5-14

SINGLE for male—Close in, refrigerator, parking, \$35 summer; \$50 fall. Dial 338-1242. 5-14

STUDENT room—1/2 block from Burge, \$46.50 per month. Call 338-2102. 4-16

ROOMS for girls, summer and fall, cooking privileges, close in. 338-4647. 5-8

FALL: Exceptional accommodations overlooking river; tailored for graduate students; 337-9759-57. 4-10

ROOMS with cooking—Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 4-25

ROOM for rent, male. Call after 2:30 p.m., 683-2666. 4-6

AIR conditioned rooms for men. Close in. Singles and doubles at 203 N. Linn. Phone 351-5686 or go to 215 N. Linn. ask for Sheila. 4-12

FALL special—Single and double rooms for men at reduced rates. Close in. Reserve now. Save \$7.50 per month. Phone 351-5686 or go to 215 N. Linn. ask for Sheila. 4-12

WOMEN—Summer and fall, three double rooms; one efficiency apartment, kitchen, laundry, parking. Walking distance. 351-7865. 4-5

RESUMES PRINTED

100 copies, \$4
You provide camera ready copy

COURIER PUBLISHING

108 Second Avenue, Coralville

82-inch velvet sofa with chair, green or gold, was \$299, now \$189.

Floor model 80-inch gold Hercules sofa with chair, was \$179, now \$89. Terms available, 90 days same as cash. Phone 627-2915.

GODDARD'S FURNITURE
130 East Third
West Liberty, Iowa 4-30

THREE rooms of furniture—Terms: No money down \$198. You receive complete living room, complete bedroom, complete kitchen set. Free delivery. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m. Phone 627-2915.

GODDARD'S FURNITURE
130 East Third
West Liberty, Iowa 4-30

KALONA Country Creations—Unique items of all types. Kalona, Iowa.

BEDROOM sets—New box spring and mattress, double dresser and chest. \$109. Terms: No money down. All sets are new. Free delivery. Open Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Phone 627-2915.

GODDARD'S FURNITURE
130 East Third
West Liberty, Iowa 4-30

Mobile Homes

1963 Detroit Deluxe 10x56—Three bedroom, furnished, carpeted, air, immaculate. Bon Aire. 338-4205. 5-16

1967 mobile home 10x50—Furnished, carpeted, skirting, air, good condition. 351-1484 or 337-2246. 4-9

10x46 mobile home 1965—Air, carpeted, washer-dryer, furnished. Good location 337-7384, evenings. 5-16

1964 American 10x47—Partially furnished, air conditioned, carpeted. Large storage shed with electric outlets. Landscaped lot, skirting. Hilltop Court. 338-6818 after 6 p.m. 5-15

8x32 New Moon, 8x8 annex, two bedrooms, furnished, carpeted, skirting, air. Excellent condition. Cheap. 338-9631. 4-17

12x58 General—Skirted, furnished, carpeted. Must sell. 337-5335 evenings, weekends. 21 Terrace Park. 4-17

CAMBRIDGE 12x57—Fenced yard, garden plot, air conditioned. 626-2749. 4-16

1968 Richmond 10x46—Two bedroom, air, carpeted, furnished, skirting, shed. Excellent condition. 149 Hilltop. 337-5462. 4-16

12x45—1969 mobile home, one bedroom, air conditioned, furnished, carpeted, skirting, washer, shed. 353-5115, afternoons; 1-643-2890, evenings, weekends. 4-13

1968 American 12x56—Carpeted, air, washer, skirting, shed. \$3,350. 351-5707. 4-12

TRAILER with annex, \$885. Choice lot. Dial 337-9864. 4-5

HOMECREST 10x46—Annex. 1962. Very clean, priced reasonably, great students! 351-1754, evenings. 4-5

12x50 1965 Star—Completely furnished, washer, dryer, air conditioning, TV, stereo and utility shed. 351-8629 after 8 p.m. 4-5

DESPERATE—Moving—12x60 1968 Park Estate. Air, unfurnished, washer, dryer. Bon Aire. 338-2204. 5-4

14x60 mobile home—No down payment, assume loan. Call collect 852-3389, Cascade Iowa. 4-17

STUDENT priced—Nice, homey, 1968 12x47 Homette. 351-2722. 5-1

MUST sell 10x50 Pontiac Chief—Air conditioning, carpeting, drapes, dinette set, storage shed. Forest View. Bus line. Call 423-7812. 4-23

MUST sell 10x50 Pontiac Chief—Air conditioning, carpeting, drapes, dinette set, storage shed. Forest View. Bus line. Call collect 309-797-1619. 4-23

Apts. for Rent

SUBLET—One girl only. New, air, large, five blocks from campus. Under \$90. 338-6456. 4-18

ONE bedroom available May 1—air, disposal, carpeted, laundry facilities. \$130, Old Gold Court, 351-4231. 4-9

SACRIFICE—Sublease large Corral Apartment, April-July. Dial 338-3041. 4-9

SUMMER sublet—Modern, one bedroom, partially furnished apartments. Across from Currier, air conditioned, laundry facilities, disposal, carpeted. 338-9046. 4-18

SUMMER sublease—Modern, two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, carpeting, parking, bus route, close to campus. Negotiable. 351-0580. 4-11

ONE to four persons—Two bedroom, furnished apartment. Close in, air conditioned. \$126 per person for entire summer. 338-2963. 5-16

SUMMER sublet—One bedroom furnished apartment. Close in, on bus line. \$135, includes utilities. Phone 337-2423 after 6 p.m. 4-18

Furnished and unfurnished Apts. \$112.50 and up. Lantern Park, 338-5590. 5-16

20 Percent DISCOUNT Rent for Summer Only

Two bedroom, carpeted, furnished, air conditioned apartments, 11 blocks to campus. Two to four people. Rent starts at \$160, heat and water included. 9 month lease available.
354-1547, 5-7 p.m.

SUMMER—FALL

Two bedroom, carpeted, furnished, air conditioned apartments, 11 blocks to campus. Two to four people. Rent starts at \$160, heat and water included. 9 month lease available.
354-1547, 5-7 p.m.

LOOKING for efficiency? Save \$40 a month by sharing excellent facilities: singles overlooking river; 337-9759. 5-14

SOUTH Johnson—One and three-bedroom apartments. Air conditioned. 351-3736. 5-4

SUMMER SUBLET

One bedroom furnished apartment. Walking distance, air conditioned, laundry facilities. Disposal, wall-to-wall carpeting. Prefer quiet, professional or grad student. \$145.
351-3895 after 5 p.m.

SUBLET—Two bedroom unfurnished apartment, air conditioned, close to campus. Fall option. \$155. 354-2790. 4-15

SUBLET one bedroom, furnished apartment. Carpet, air, close to Mercy Hospital. \$150. After 5 p.m., 354-1765. 5-14

FOURPLEX—Two bedroom deluxe, furnished or unfurnished. Includes central air, dishwasher, free washer and dryer. Starting at summer special of \$165, plus utilities. 705 20th Avenue, Coralville. 351-5442; 351-2324. 4-19

FEMALE—Large, beautiful independent apartment. Own bedroom-telephone. \$69.58. 338-4079. 4-9

JUNE: Near campus; interesting furniture; very large; for five; 337-9759. 5-14

SUMMER sublet—Furnished, two bedroom apartment. Close to campus; air conditioned; dishwasher. 351-7962. 4-16

NORTH Dubuque—One and two bedroom apartments. Air conditioned, furnished, bus routes. 351-3736. 4-16

CLOSE IN APARTMENTS

New, beautiful, deluxe two and one-bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished.

—322 N. Van Buren

—522 E. Bloomington

—414 S. Dubuque

—613 N. Jefferson

—618 N. Dodge

—731 Church St.

351-6000; 351-0602; 338-1800

SUMMER sublet—Attractively furnished two-bedroom, air, close in. Reasonable. Fall option. 337-4054. 4-10

SUMMER sublet—Fall option. Unfurnished or furnished, two bedroom, air, dishwasher, close in. 354-1469. 4-11

SUBLET May 1 or 15—One bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted, laundry, reduced rent. 703 Carriage Hill, Apartment 8. 4-11

ONE bedroom furnished, washer, dryer, air conditioned, utilities paid, Coralville. 337-2491. 4-11

REDUCED rent—New, two bedroom, unfurnished apartment, close in, air, dishwasher, fall option. 354-2649. 4-11

SUMMER sublet—Fall option—Modern, two bedroom furnished. Air conditioned, parking, close in. Call 337-9719. 4-11

Apts. for Rent

SUBLET—One girl only. New, air, large, five blocks from campus. Under \$90. 338-6456. 4-18

ONE bedroom available May 1—air, disposal, carpeted, laundry facilities. \$130, Old Gold Court, 351-4231. 4-9

SACRIFICE—Sublease large Corral Apartment, April-July. Dial 338-3041. 4-9

SUMMER sublet—Modern, one bedroom, partially furnished apartments. Across from Currier, air conditioned, laundry facilities, disposal, carpeted. 338-9046. 4-18

SUMMER sublease—Modern, two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, carpeting, parking, bus route, close to campus. Negotiable. 351-0580. 4-11

ONE to four persons—Two bedroom, furnished apartment. Close in, air conditioned. \$126 per person for entire summer. 338-2963. 5-16

SUMMER sublet—One bedroom furnished apartment. Close in, on bus line. \$135, includes utilities. Phone 337-2423 after 6 p.m. 4-18

Furnished and unfurnished Apts. \$112.50 and up. Lantern Park, 338-5590. 5-16

20 Percent DISCOUNT Rent for Summer Only

Two bedroom, carpeted, furnished, air conditioned apartments, 11 blocks to campus. Two to four people. Rent starts at \$160, heat and water included. 9 month lease available.
354-1547, 5-7 p.m.

SUMMER—FALL

Two bedroom, carpeted, furnished, air conditioned apartments, 11 blocks to campus. Two to four people. Rent starts at \$160, heat and water included. 9 month lease available.
354-1547, 5-7 p.m.

LOOKING for efficiency? Save \$40 a month by sharing excellent facilities: singles overlooking river; 337-9759. 5-14

SOUTH Johnson—One and three-bedroom apartments. Air conditioned. 351-3736. 5-4

SUMMER SUBLET

One bedroom furnished apartment. Walking distance, air conditioned, laundry facilities. Disposal, wall-to-wall carpeting. Prefer quiet, professional or grad student. \$145.
351-3895 after 5 p.m.

making it...



Mark Scharnweber builds houses, churches, polebarns, hutches, bookcases, end tables, newspaper racks, chairs, tables, speakers. He's been a carpenter for five years; he's 23 years old. "At the time I took the job, carpenter work was a source of income for me. I was flat-broke. "I quit school not only because I was broke," Mark said, "but also because I was dissatisfied." Mark attended Iowa State University in Ames for two years in Mechanical Engineering and Speech and Drama, then he transferred to the University of Iowa for one semester for Telecommunicative Arts in the Broadcasting Dept.

"I was looking for something, and even though Broadcasting was the closest thing to it because I was learning by doing, I knew I wouldn't like being inside, behind a desk.

"I was born and raised on a farm; I like the outdoors. In carpentry 50 per cent of the time I'm outside.

"This job offers as much variety as any one to be had—sometimes you work with fir and pine, then oak, walnut, birch. You're both inside and outside, and each building is different: it's a good change to move from one job to the next.

"Carpentry gives you a feeling of accomplishment; something you don't always get shuffling papers or answering the phone. Once a building goes up it's going to stay there for awhile if you've done a good job. You can come back years later and say I built this building."

Mark said he'd always intended to go back to school, "but if I went back now it'd be in a trade school, where you put your knowledge to work within the education.

"A lot of people don't know how to work when they get out because they don't know how to apply their knowledge. Academics need more practical application."

Gloria, his wife, was happy that Mark quit school. "He was tired of school, so why stick with something if you're dissatisfied? One of your fundamental rights is the pursuit of happiness, so why not pursue it?" Gloria is a Medical Technologist at the Bacteriology Dept. of V.A. Hospital. She received her B.S. from Iowa State, but interned at UI.

Mark worked summers in carpentry building polebarns and remodeling houses. When he quit school he worked at Wilton, Iowa on a church. He worked for awhile in Iowa City for a local contractor, and just recently moved to smaller crew; as a result he's had taken on more responsibilities.

"I work with Don Robinson—we order our own materials, choose the hours we work, and build the building ourselves, with no foreman over us. It's one step further toward self-employment, which I'd like."

Self-employment is one reason Marks likes building furniture. "I really enjoy working on a house, but I also enjoy building a kitchen cabinet. "My dad always says, 'anything with moderation is fine'—I wouldn't care to do one thing all my life, and furnituremaking allows a lot of variety."

Furniture also requires less wood than houses, which is one way Mark joins people concerned with ecology. "With building anything, though,

you can help the ecology simply by not wasting. "Some guys it doesn't bother to cut a piece of wood wrong and throw it out. It really bothers me to waste—I'd rather take my time and not make the mistake in the first place."

Mark also plants trees to help ecology. "If I can build a house that'll last for 70 or 80 years, I think in that time if you set out a row of trees, that'll balance what you've used for the house."

But, Mark said, in the carpentry industry wood is the medium; using wood is a fact of life. "It's not that I'm not ecology-minded, but I think the people who are having homes built should be concerned. Although even brick homes need wood inside, after a certain point you're using wood for looks and nothing else."

"In 20 to 30 years owning your own home will probably be a luxury, for wood will most likely be rationed. If you can afford to pay the price you can afford the house."

Unless there's a revolution in the industry, Mark said, he doesn't foresee much change from wood. "We'd have to have a complete change of tools for one thing. If houses were built out of plastic, they'd probably have to be made in a factory; and as a result would be all the same. With our society the way it is, people want the freedom to be individuals."

The different styles of furniture available exemplifies people's needs for individualism. "The styles most popular now in my experience are Early American and French Provincial. I personally build a lot of Early American because it's Gloria's favorite."

The time involved with each piece varies. The more simple hutch can take from 20 to 25 hours; the more elaborate, 40 hours. Depending on the type of end table, the hours can range from five to twenty.

"As you get into it you set a goal for yourself—you can see how long it'll take you to finish the job."

"The matter of efficiency is also involved—if you can do a respectable job in two hours, there's no need to spend five hours on it. You can take pride in your efficiency."

"The problem with a big company is that you're usually under a contract, and if you get behind, there's no way to do good work. You find in a big job men don't take time—everybody has his finger in it and no one takes credit, or blame."

"That's another reason I've taken this job with Don. Along with taking pride in your efficiency, you can take pride in taking your time to do the job right."

Oak and mahogany are popular woods for furniture, Mark said. Stains and varnish are completely a matter of taste. And the cost depends on the article. "Whether I build a hutch, a table, a chair—anything, I can spend as much or as little time as the customer wants on it to make exactly what they want."

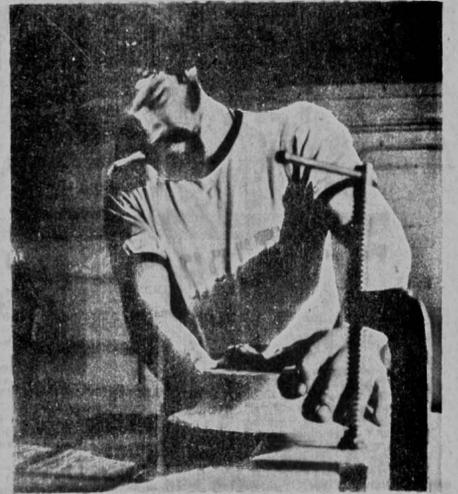
"I'm sure I want to do carpentry the rest of my life. I'm as pleased with this (to my knowledge) as with any other job. If I can pursue this and perfect it and myself I'll reach my goal—but I never will reach it because there are always new things to be learned and changed."

"I've learned a lot already—it's been my occupational education."



in wood

by Diane K. Drtina



photos by Larry May

<p>5% <small>★</small></p> <p>Passbook</p>	<p>5½% <small>★</small></p> <p>Passbook</p>	<p>5¾% <small>★</small></p> <p>Passbook</p>
<p>Interest Compounded Daily</p>		
<p>3 in 1 Passbook</p>		

<p>★ 5%</p>	<p>Effective Annual Yield</p>	<p>5.19%</p>
<p>★ 5½%</p>	<p>Effective Annual Yield</p>	<p>5.73%</p>
<p>★ 5¾%</p>	<p>Effective Annual Yield</p>	<p>6.00%</p>

Introducing Hawkeye State Bank's new "3-in-1" triple-interest passbook...Maximum interest paid anywhere in America (by an F.D.I.C.-insured bank)...5¾ percent compounded daily. No other bank can top that. Check your passbook or certificate of deposit right now. Is it paying top interest? Is the interest being compounded daily? If not, you're losing money! Open your account for just \$100 (or more) in any one or all of the plans. Make additional deposits any time for \$25 or more in one or all of the plans.

Talk about convenience! Another nice touch is your personal color photo-identification inside the passbook so you never have a worry about loss or theft. Hawkeye State Bank is the fastest-growing bank around...and each depositor is insured by F.D.I.C. No bank can make your account any more safe and secure than that. Move your money today...put it into "3 in 1" at Hawkeye State Bank. Remember...stop by either bank, or call 351-4121. Get more for your money.

—your leader in new banking ideas—

Hawkeye State Bank

Member F.D.I.C. 351-4121

Main Bank: Dubuque & Burlington Suburban Bank: Mall Shopping Center