

## Rights commission on maid charges

# 'Correct in substance'

By LEWIS D'VORKIN  
Administration Writer  
The Iowa Civil Rights Commission (ICRC) has "preliminarily found" that a complaint of University of Iowa discrimination against female custodial workers is "correct in substance."

The complaint was filed on the maids' behalf by the University of Iowa Employee Association (UIEA).

In a letter UIEA received from the commission Monday, Alvin Hayes Jr., ICRC executive director, said "probably cause" has been found regarding the complaint, and the parties involved should negotiate a "workable agreement so the complaint can be formally resolved."

The complaint filed March 1 against the Board of Regents, UI Pres. Willard Boyd, UI Hospitals and the dorm and dining service among others, charged that female custodians doing "substantially equal work" to male custodians are paid from \$720 to \$1380 less a year.

### Complaint

In the complaint UIEA asked for the following remedies:

—equalization of custodial salaries by raising the salaries of female custodians.

—payment with interest of two years compensatory back pay to all females employed as maids by UI since March 1, 1971.

—classification of all custodians in one group.

UIEA business manager Les Chisholm said the payment of compensatory back pay for the 150-175 maids mentioned in the complaint totals approximately \$350,000 and adjustments made to equalize custodial salaries amounts to approximately \$150,000 per year.

"We're asking for remedies

under the law that allow us to ask for two years back pay and adjustment for future compliance," Chisholm said. "So at this moment we will settle for nothing less."

Although UIEA has received the ICRC decision, Mary Jo Small, assistant to the vice-president, said the Commission has not yet contacted the UI administration.

According to Small, the UI has not supplied ICRC with any information regarding university custodial workers at the request of the Commission. She interprets the statement of "probably cause" as indicating ICRC now wants the university to submit information relating to the UIEA complaint.

### Report

Chisholm said ICRC based its decision on a 62-page UIEA report that contained facts and information obtained from university documents. "Upon looking at the report," Chisholm said, "they thought they had sufficient information on which to base a judgment."

"Perhaps ICRC may request information from the university," he added. "But we made our case, now the university must prove us wrong."

Even though UIEA released the contents of the ICRC letter, Hayes said the law restricts him from acknowledging any ICRC decision. "In broad terms," he said, "we must make a determination if there is credence to a complaint, and if there is any indication a problem exists our policy is to direct the parties involved to meet and get the matter resolved."

According to Hayes, if the complaint cannot be resolved at the initial conciliatory meeting, the case goes before a public hearing at which time a hearing examiner determines the guilty party.



Scrub power

If the guilty party appeals the examiner's decision, Hayes said the case may be taken to the district state courts and the federal courts simultaneously.

ICRC based its decision to set-up a meeting for the two parties to resolve the complaint on an Iowa law which states:

"After the filing of a verified

complaint... a duly authorized member of the commission's staff shall make a prompt investigation thereof and if such an investigating official shall determine that probably cause exists for crediting the allegation of the complaint, the investigating official shall immediately endeavor to

eliminate such discriminatory or unfair practice by conference, conciliation and persuasion."

The meeting is tentatively scheduled for Thurs. May 17 in ICRC's Des Moines office.

### Differential

"I think there is clearly a salary differential," Small said, "between the custodial 1 classification, which is predominantly maids and the custodial 2 classification, which is predominantly janitors. The one question to be considered," she continued, "is if it is a discriminatory one."

According to Barbara Bordwell, UIEA President, "For the first time the university's absolute power over employees has been shaken by the collective action of these maids united in UIEA."

"The victories won and to be won on the maid class complaint show what a union can do and should be doing for all employees," she said.

UIEA also filed the maid class complaint with the Equal Opportunity Commission, the Office of Federal Contract Compliance and the Wage and Hour division.

Bordwell said UIEA will pursue other problem areas at the university relating to the concept of "equal pay for equal work." She cited salary inequities between administrative assistants and secretaries, and part-time and full-time employees as areas UIEA "promises" to investigate.

## U.S. returns transit funds; council waits on expansion

Part of Iowa City's two-year-old investment in establishing a city transit system is being paid back by the federal government.

The Johnson County Regional Planning Commission (JCRPC) announced Monday it has been notified that the JCRPC's area transportation study satisfies planning requirements of the Urban Mass Transit Administration (UMTA) of the U.S. Department of Transportation. The UMTA certification improves opportunities for local agencies to get federal transit funds.

UMTA also will, as a result of the certification, provide two-thirds of the nearly \$600,000 total capital spending for Iowa City's transit system. That is up from the 50 per cent share provided by UMTA when the city in 1971 hurriedly planned its bus system to replace a closing-down private system.

Since UMTA is now paying a share of the initial transit system costs which the city paid in 1971, the new funds can be considered as "money we've invested that's being returned to us," said John Pappas, city transit superintendent.

That money originally was

taken from other city departments, he said, so it now could be used "for other city projects unrelated to transit."

"It's too soon to tell" what the cash will be used for, Pappas said. That decision will be made by the city council. "It's city money released for whatever they care to make of it," he added.

The council doesn't intend to alter present transit operations soon, however. At a council meeting Saturday, Pappas presented plans for potential expansion, and the council decided to wait until legislation now being considered by Congress is settled.

Pappas said the U.S. House has set federal contributions at 80 per cent of capital spending for transit systems, while the Senate has voted to provide 90 per cent of the capital spending. The two versions are now in a joint committee.

The general feeling reported to Pappas, he said, is that the new limit "won't be less than 80 per cent federal" support, instead of the present two-thirds.

Rut even with a greater portion of capital spending—buying new buses and other transit

equipment—coming from the federal government, city officials may be reluctant to expand the transit system. The reason is that operating costs must be borne by the city.

That may change; Pappas thinks "it's inevitable" that the federal government will begin sharing transit operating costs, but it may not be soon.

And the options he presented to the council would push the transit system's annual deficits—borne now by Iowa City taxpayers—to amounts ranging from \$230,334 to \$521,566. The deficit expected for this year is \$196,188, slightly more than half the estimated operating costs of \$386,688.

The cheapest change Pappas listed Saturday would cost the city an extra \$34,146 a year for extending an existing route to the Wardway Shopping Center and a proposed county office building on Highway 218 South.

Giving night service until 12:15 a.m., one of the five other possibilities, would cost the city an extra \$148,467, Pappas said.

Rut while the city waits to decide where to go with its transit operations in the wake of the UMTA certification, other local



Lake of the rising sun

Undisturbed by the onslaught of a thing called final exams, these early birds glide through the air during a foggy sunrise at Lake MacBride.

Here, they exhibit a form of the "freedom" that soon awaits UI students as this academic year draws to a close. Photo by Larry May

## As Nixon implication denied again

# Richardson: special prosecutor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elliot L. Richardson pledged Monday to appoint a special outside prosecutor to investigate the Watergate scandal, if confirmed as attorney general, and said he will seek Senate approval of his choice.

The White House, acting on President Nixon's behalf and using language he approved, issued a sweeping denial that Nixon was involved in any way in the Watergate affair or its cover-up.

"Any suggestion that the President was aware of the Watergate operation is untrue," deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren said in Key Biscayne, Fla., as the President wound up a long weekend there. "Any suggestion that the President participated in any cover-up activities is untrue."

Richardson called a news conference to announce he will seek growing demands for an independent prosecutor once he is confirmed as attorney general.

He said he will seek approval for the prosecutor from the Senate Judiciary Committee and the full Senate—although such confirmation is not required.

### Prosecutor

Warren said Nixon had not talked with Richardson about such a special prosecutor nor had the names of any potential candidates been relayed to the President. Richardson said he has not yet found the right person for the probe.

His announcement met with approval in the Senate, which voted last week to urge such an appointment.

He made no estimate of when he will be ready to name the prosecutor, but said he will be given "all the independence, authority and staff support needed to carry out tasks entrusted to him."

The prosecutor, Richardson said, will report only to him as attorney general—implying

President Nixon will have no direct hand in the investigation.

The White House consistently has refused in recent weeks to comment on individual news reports on Watergate. But it broke its silence in the wake of newsmagazine stories that Nixon personally congratulated ousted White House Counsel John W. Dean III last September for concealing administration connections to Watergate.

Time and Newsweek said Dean is prepared to give such testimony.

Dean reportedly is trying to get immunity from prosecution in return for his testimony before the Senate Select Committee on Watergate, which is scheduled to begin hearings about May 15.

### Immunity

The first such immunity was granted last week by Chief U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica for E. Howard Hunt, one of the seven

convicted conspirators in the burglary and bugging of Democratic Party headquarters last June 17. The immunity grant was revealed Monday.

It was the second time that Hunt, who pleaded guilty to the charges, was given so-called "use immunity." He and the six other conspirators in the case received similar grants for their testimony before a federal grand jury.

### Clemency

In Florida, Warren also denied an account in the current issue of Newsweek that Hunt had been promised executive clemency by John D. Ehrlichman.

"Any suggestion that the President ever authorized the offering of clemency to anyone in this case is... false," the deputy press secretary said.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said it now is up to the Senate whether to act on a

resolution calling on Richardson to name a special prosecutor and asking Nixon to submit the appointee for approval.

Such a resolution was introduced last week by Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass.



—The cat's out of the bag...dorm room, and a Carrie Stanley resident says he'll file a complaint against residence hall officials who removed it. Page 2.

—An FBI Watergate conclusion: The White House obstructed what otherwise was a thorough investigation. Jack Anderson in Viewpoint. Page 4.

## in the news briefly

### Davenport air

Davenport, Iowa, is among cities which have suffered long-term increases of dust and smoke, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) said Monday.

The EPA reported substantial improvement of air quality in many urban areas over the past decade. But there were signs that this encouraging trend might be reversing itself in some regions.

Of the 200 areas checked, 27 showed an increase in pollution during the last three years of the EPA study.

Recent upturns in pollution from 1968 to 1971 were reported in Glacier National Park, Mont.; Black Hills National Monument, S.D.; Mon-

gomery County, Ark.; White Pine County, Nev.; Coos County, N.H.; Cherokee County, Okla.; and Matagorda County, Tex.

Long term increases of dust and smoke were reported also in Santa Ana, Calif.; Waterbury, Conn.; New Orleans; Lansing, Mich.; Omaha, Neb.; Greensboro, N.C.; and Roanoke, Va.

### Bigger flood

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Heavy rains in a large general area over the northern half of Missouri and Illinois during the weekend poured more water into the already flooded Mississippi and Missouri rivers and pushed them back up toward new, but minor, crests.

The Missouri rising again at St. Charles and was expected to reach a crest of 30 feet Tuesday. That level is five feet over flood stage but far below the 36.4 crest experienced April 26. The new crest, however, is said to be delaying the return of hundreds of residents to their homes in low areas of St. Charles County.

The additional rainfall was bad news for the 1,500 Missouri families who have applied for temporary housing from the Office of Emergency

Preparedness (OEP). Countless other families forced from their homes do not show up on officials' records because they have found shelter with families or friends and have not yet applied for relief.

### New battle

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A four-day-old cease-fire between Palestinian guerrillas and the Lebanese army shattered Monday night in a barrage of mortar and tank fire. Tracer bullets lighted the sky over the capital.

Premier Amin Hafez proclaimed a state of emergency, declaring that Lebanon's "enemy is whoever endangers the security of the country, thus playing into the hands of the Israeli enemy, directly or indirectly." He did not refer directly to the guerrillas.

The resumption of fighting shortly before midnight indicated that at least some guerrillas had not accepted a formula of coexistence, worked out earlier in the day by Lebanese government leaders and Al Fatah guerrilla chieftain Yasir Arafat.

### Prized news

NEW YORK (AP) — The Washington Post won the 1973 Pulitzer Prize for meritorious public service for its coverage of the Watergate scandal. The newspaper's columnist, David S. Broder, also won a separate award for commentary.

The prize for national affairs reporting went to Robert Boyd and Clark Hoyt of the Knight Newspapers, whose disclosure of the psychiatric background of Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., led to his withdrawal as the Democratic vice presidential candidate.

Associated Press photographer Nick Ut, a 22-year-old Vietnamese, won the spot news photography award for his poignant picture of a 9-year-old Vietnamese girl running naked,

### Connally

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally held a surprise meeting with President Nixon Monday amidst rumors and speculation that he has been offered a high administration post, possibly secretary of defense.

### Showers



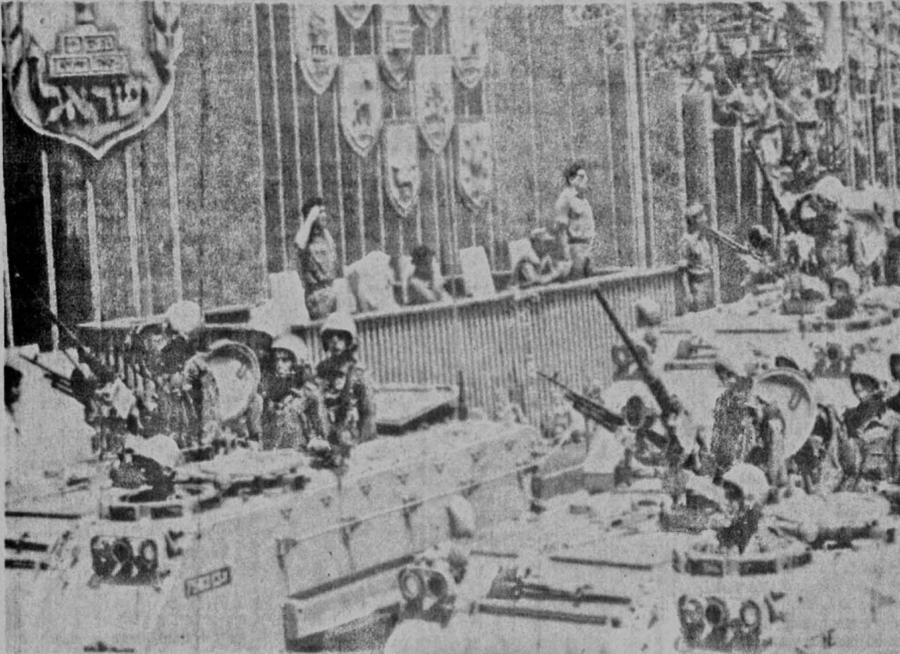
Bart Beaver, poet laureate of Johnson County, has composed a special final's week medley that's guaranteed to warm the stitching on your BVD's.

On the first day of finals week my true love gave to me...

A six-pack of Schlitz,  
Five dexadrine,  
Four "red-and-clears",  
Three "white cross",  
Two crystal meth,  
And a cap with a graduation robe.

If you don't own a raincoat, you can always use Saran Wrap and a rubber band. More showers are expected today with highs in the 60's. Clearing and a bit warmer Wednesday.

Season's record: 18-3-4.



### Oh, Zion, haste

Armored personnel carriers pass the reviewing stand during Monday's 25th anniversary military parade in Jerusalem. On stand (left to right) Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. David Elazar, Premier

Golda Meir, President Zalman Shazar, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, and Maj. Gen. Rehavam Zaavi, O.C. central command. AP Wirephoto

## Gays form defense fund; criticize anonymous tip

By STEVE BAKER  
Editor

Iowa City's Gay Liberation Front established a mechanism for defense funds Monday in the wake of the weekend raid and arrests at a gay dance and beer party at a local church.

At the same time, one of those arrested continued his criticism of the "harassing" police action, which allegedly was prompted by an "anonymous" telephone call to state liquor control agents in Des Moines.

"I wonder if hordes of men always swoop down on anonymous phone tips," asked Loren Rodewald, 44, Lakeside Manor, Monday. "Is this how the taxpayer's money is being spent?"

A combination of 17 police officers from the state liquor control department, the Highway Patrol, Iowa City police and Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes participated in the raid, which resulted in the con-

fiscation of two beer kegs, about \$12 in alleged receipts and two arrests for "bootlegging" or selling beer without a license.

Hughes had been quoted by other media Monday as saying that three liquor control agents had contacted him at about 8 p.m.—an hour before the party started—for "local assistance" in the action because the agents had told him they'd "purchased beer" at the GLF function.

Monday night Hughes said the agents hadn't made the beer purchase until about 10 p.m.

"There's no way we can really say no," Hughes said about the request for assistance. "Sometimes, you'd like to, though."

Rodewald said GLF had "a dish on a food table for donations."

"It had nothing to do with beer directly," he said.

"We were only doing it (donations) to cover the expenses of renting the facilities and

paying, maybe, for part of the beer cost."

When the party was raided, Rodewald said only about \$12 had been contributed. Nearly 80 persons were present, he added.

"We're certainly doing this non-profit," Rodewald said. "It's not like the fund-raising beer events that the major political parties have held here in the past."

Rodewald said the gay defense funds "are being accepted by Student Legal Services on behalf of the defendants in the Gay Pride Dance raid," and that checks could be made out to the Gay Liberation Front Legal Defense Fund.

In a related development, the president of the Civil Liberties Union (ICLU) Hawkeye Area Chapter, said the claim by law enforcement officials that the raid "was not harassment strikes me as dubious."

ICLU's David Schoenbaum, UI professor of history, said the

## Few consumers are aware of meat price ceilings

By the Associated Press

It's more than a month since meat price ceilings took effect, but some consumers don't seem to be paying much attention. "We have to eat and we get what we have to eat," says one housewife, explaining why she doesn't bother to check the posted ceiling list.

An Associated Press spot check Monday at supermarkets in about a dozen cities showed many consumers were unaware that a ceiling existed; others knew about the ceiling, but not how it worked. Only a few said they were actually on the look-out for violations. Most of them hadn't found any.

President Nixon imposed the ceilings on beef, lamb and pork at the wholesale and retail level

late in March. Supermarkets were required, starting April 9, to post lists of the ceiling price for each item.

The ceiling price is based on a complex formula involving volume and prices during the month before the new policy took effect.

Stanley Goldberg, the director of the compliance and enforcement division of the Internal Revenue Service—responsible for enforcing the ceilings—said Saturday there had been "surprisingly few" complaints from consumers about violations.

Ten Chicago residents were interviewed while standing in front of the ceiling price list at a Hillman's supermarket. Seven of the 10 said they either didn't understand or didn't notice the

ceiling prices.

"I just don't pay attention to those signs," said Ruth Nelson.

Of the three persons who said they did understand the ceilings, only two said they would recognize violations. The third, Jack King, said, "I don't stop at the meat counter long enough to recognize anything. I just don't buy it."

None of 10 persons interviewed in two Salt Lake City, Utah, stores said they understood the ceilings. Paulette Thomas, shopping with her two children, said it wouldn't make any difference because she had to buy the food no matter what.

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### New agreement

## Less than Indian askings

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — The new agreement to end the siege of Wounded Knee is generally along the lines of one signed more than a month ago, but it falls short of what the Indians had asked when they took over the village Feb. 27.

The latest pact deals mainly with disarming the insurgents, dismantling federal positions and establishing a temporary peacekeeping force on the Pine Ridge Reservation.

Chief U.S. Marshal Wayne Colburn said the disarmament agreement was necessary because the April 5 truce was "too vague" in that respect.

The original American Indian

Movement demands included: —The Oglala Sioux Tribal constitution be dissolved by the Bureau of Indian Affairs—BIA — and tribal government be administered by the BIA until a new constitution is written.

—Tribal President Richard Wilson be ousted and new elections held.

—The occupation force, except for the leaders, be given amnesty and that the leaders be charged only by grand jury indictment.

—All Indian lands be returned to individual owners and all Indian lands leased to non-Indians be on lease terms of no longer than two years, instead of the present five-year terms.

—The Indian nations in the United States be given sovereign-

ty. The agreement signed Sunday implements most of the April 5 agreement, with a few exceptions, plus the specifics for disarmament. It provides: —At 9 a.m. EDT Tuesday the government will remove all its armored personnel carriers from the Wounded Knee and the insurgents will evacuate all bunkers, roadblocks and fortifications and assemble at the teepee chapel.

—All persons and weapons at the chapel will be checked against a list turned in to the government Sunday and processing will begin by the Justice Department.

—The occupants will divide themselves into three groups: those with outstanding warrants against them, permanent residents and all others. Those with outstanding warrants and any others subject to arrest will be transported to Rapid City for arraignment, the permanent residents will be escorted to their homes and all others will be escorted from the reservation.

—The bunkers will be covered over, roadblocks dismantled and the area searched for weapons by government officers.

### Transit—

Continued from page one

agencies may also benefit from the change in federal support.

The certification of the JCR-PC transportation study—which has not yet been finished—qualifies other public agencies in the area to receive federal capital grants for their own transit systems at the two-thirds rate.

The change can affect Coralville's transit system and the University of Iowa CAMBUS system, said Barry Hokanson, senior planner of the JCR-PC. Iowa City, of course, would still be covered, and University Heights could qualify, but it is already served by Iowa City's system.

Also announced Monday by the JCRPC was federal approval of long-range area transit study to be conducted by the UI Institute of Urban and Regional Research.

The \$45,000, 12-month study is to investigate the relationship of transit and the total local transportation system and recommend possible plans for future public spending on transportation.

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# postscripts

## Next week

The hike bike for the mentally retarded was cancelled Sunday because of weather conditions and has been rescheduled for May 12.

Pat Kintner, 3219 Burge, A1, chairwoman of the event said it will start at 8 a.m. at West High School.

According to Kintner, 350 walkers are pledged. The walk plans to raise money for educational and recreational materials for the mentally retarded of Johnson County.

## Terrace Hill

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—All bids on a project to remodel the carriage house at the Terrace Hill mansion, the future Iowa governor's mansion, were rejected Monday by the Iowa Executive Council.

The council members agreed the bids submitted were too high for making the carriage house into caretakers' quarters.

Bids submitted by four companies ranged from \$34,000 to \$44,000. William Wagner, the Des Moines architect planning the restoration project, had estimated the cost at about \$25,000.

The council agreed to have the state's Department of Buildings and Grounds do part of the reconstruction work.

## Winnebago

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock of Winnebago Industries Inc. of Forest City, Iowa, dropped sharply on the New York Stock Exchange Monday, as trading resumed after the firm's announcement of decreased production.

The stock, which closed at \$13 a share Friday when trading was stopped before the announcement, opened Monday at \$9.50 and closed the day at a new 1973 low of \$9.625, a drop of \$3.375.

Winnebago, the nation's largest manufacturer of motor homes, announced Friday it is reducing production by 25 per cent and laying off about 140 production workers.

The company said the retail demand for its motor homes was less than had been anticipated.

## Tax institute

The nineteenth annual spring tax institute for lawyers and accountants will be held at the University of Iowa Friday and Saturday.

This year's program will be devoted to an intensive analysis of the problems of the close corporation. Subjects to be considered include tax aspects of organizing a corporation, professional corporations, corporate buy-sell agreements, corporate distributions, mergers and acquisitions and corporate liquidations.

Speakers and seminar leaders are Larry Ward, professor of law at the University of Iowa College of Law, and William T. Hutton and Victor Zonana, both professors of law in the graduate tax program at New York University School of Law. Zonana is editor-in-chief of the Tax Law Review.

The institute, sponsored by the UI College of Law and the Iowa State Bar Association, will be held in the Union on the UI campus.

## Corn talk

Scott County Sheriff William "Blackie" Strout, charged last week with two counts of possession of stolen property, said Monday that "local political enemies" were behind the felony charges against him and his son Daniel. Strout claims he and his son are innocent. Strout says the incident has ruined his chances of seeking the post of Davenport mayor. Strout was arrested by Arkansas authorities who found a rental trailer and a garden tractor on his 300-acre farm....

The man who spent 46 hours at the 335-foot level of the KRNT television tower in Des Moines descended Monday, but Polk County juvenile officials said he probably would not regain custody of his three children before a May 22 court hearing. Larry Wiese, 36, climbed the tower Saturday to protest county authorities taking his children....

The Iowa Senate debated an amendment Monday that would require fulltime magistrates to be lawyers but remove that requirement from part-time magistrates....

Senate Democrats said Monday the legislature should appropriate money for only one year for the Iowa Crime Commission, pending a probe of ICC activities. A recent federal audit report recently released raised numerous questions with regard to the administration of the ICC....

An estimated 550 members of the Des Moines Pressman's Union went on strike at the central printing division of the Meredith Corp. shortly before midnight Sunday. However another 900 workers, mostly members of other unions, crossed the picket lines and reported for work Monday. Meredith officials said they were worried about the printing of the July issue of Better Homes and Gardens magazine....

## Campus notes

Today, May 8

**ASTRONOMY COLLOQUIUM**—Dr. Remo Ruffini, a leading authority on black holes, will speak on "Black Holes and Neutron Stars in Our Galaxy" at 3:30 p.m. in Rm. 3001 Physics Bldg.

**VESPER SERVICE**—Dr. Edward Rowstie will talk on the Lord's return at 6 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

**UIEA**—The UI Employee's Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the IMU Hawkeye Room. All present and prospective members invited.

**FILMS AVAILABLE**—The I.C. Library is making available a new selection of 16 mm sound films for loan to library card holders starting May 9. Previews will be held today and tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m.

**UI LIBRARY**—The UI Library will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, from 7:30 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and 1:30 to 10 p.m. on Sundays, during this interim period.

# Will protest cat's eviction from dorm

Ted Raife, A2, 432 Stanely Hall, plans to file a complaint with the county attorney against Stanley Head Resident, Elaine Tomash for removing property from his room Thursday without his knowledge.

According to Raife, Tomash ordered her secretary to remove a cat from his dorm room that had been found by a maid while cleaning the room, that morning.

The maid reported the cat's presence to Tomash, who asked her secretary to remove it. Dorm officials then called Campus Security who took the cat to the Iowa City Animal Shelter, according to Raife.

He added that he was not notified by dorm officials about the action, but heard what had happened "through the grapevine."

After going to the animal shelter to claim his pet, Raife said it had been sold.

However, Tomash refused to comment on the incident.

Although dorm contracts state no animals may be kept in dorm rooms, Raife said he "chose to overlook that."

He said he will file the complaint, and also may file charges of petty larceny against Tomash, because she did not follow "normal due process."

Raife said that although he was violating dorm policy, he should have been notified by dorm personnel to remove the cat by a certain time.

Campus Security officer Michael Thompson, who picked up the cat from the dorm, said there were no tags on the animal and he assumed dorm officials did not know to who it belonged.

Dan Rogers, A2, 840 Slater, Associated Residence Halls (ARH) president and licensed

private detective for the Committee of Students Rights and Freedoms who is working with Raife on the complaint, said dorm officials did not follow "regular procedures" when they removed the cat from the room.

Dorm contracts state that authorized representatives of the university may enter a dorm room for service, maintenance, and "at any time in cases of emergency."

Rogers denied that the presence of a cat in a dorm room constituted an "emergency" and said he did not consider a secretary an authorized representative.

Dorm room entry regulations are "nebulous", Rogers said, and possibly other similar incidents have occurred during the year.

# Iowa's birth rate at zero population growth of 2.1

By JANE RULON  
Special to the Daily Iowan

Contrary to a predicted increase in the state's population, Iowa's birth rate began to decline in 1971 and showed a marked decline in early 1973.

The Iowa birth rate, which is comparable to the rates for other states, is currently 2.1 children per set of parents. This is the pre-determined rate for zero population growth—the rate at which a population does not increase by births.

If such trends continue, the state's population will stabilize in 70 years, according to Dr. Charles deProse.

DeProse, consultant for the Family Planning Project in Iowa City, attributes the decline in births to three factors.

The first of these is an increased awareness of people about the population, he says, adding that today people are limiting the size of their families or are having children later in life. Those who wait to have children do not increase the present birth rate and will eventually have fewer children.

Another factor in the decline is wider access to birth control "for the sexually-active teen-ager, the poor, and the

middle-class woman to whom, for various reasons, such access was previously denied," deProse says.

Legalized abortion is a third contributing factor to the decline. DeProse estimates that there have been 500,000 legal abortions performed in this past year in the United States. This number is in addition to the illegal abortions which have continued during this time. The Supreme Court ruling on abortions will have an important effect upon this factor, according to deProse.

DeProse believes that the three factors will continue to have an impact on the birth rate.

Increased access to birth control is implemented by the National Center for Family Planning Services which is operated by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The National Center, along with the Office of Economic Opportunity, has helped the poor considerably

with family planning, according to deProse.

He says he feels that the attitudes of the poor towards birth control are no different from those of the rest of society. "There is a dichotomy in that the poor have five times as many children as they want, whereas the middle class have only twice as many as they want," says deProse.

The National Center has nine regional offices, one of which is located in Kansas City. The Iowa State Board of Health works under the Kansas City office to provide family planning services for 12,000 patients throughout the state. These patients are served by clinics in Waterloo, Cedar Rapids, Muscatine, Davenport, and Iowa City.

Progress is being made in reaching a greater number of patients, but services must be provided for even more people, according to deProse.

"It's a problem, but it's a good problem," deProse says.

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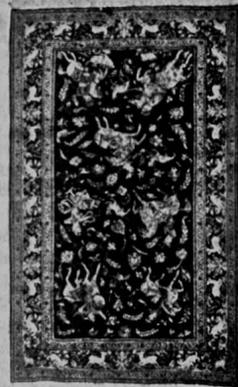
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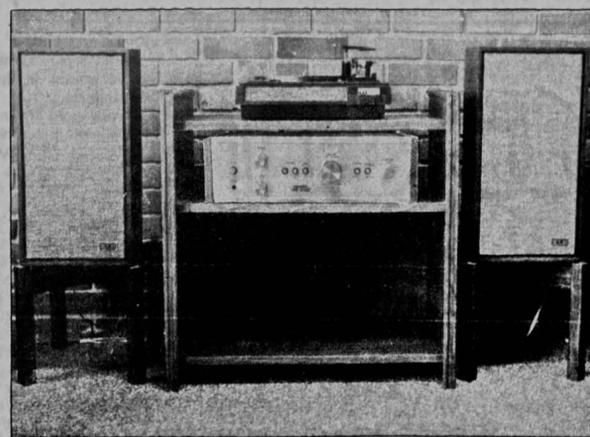
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# Bootlegging charge: persecution

Last fall, it was hard not to walk on the streets without getting invited to fund raising events for one political candidate or the other.

On one hand, it would be the Democrats tempting you with beer and food...all for a required donation. Or it might be the Republicans at their chicken barbeque dinner out at the Isaac Walton League. They sold donation tickets. Their object was to make money. The kegs of suds were plentiful.

In the midst of the GOP conclave was Atty. Gen. Richard "Bingo" Turner. So was then-Deputy Sheriff Gary Hughes. Neither seemed to think an investigation was in order. A raid? Get lost.

Then there were the post-election parties, pretty much open to the public. At one of them, *The Daily Iowan* even published a picture of two local political workers carrying in a keg.

Again, this was allegedly not bootlegging. A raid? Get lost.

But when a group of about 100 people whose sexual views may be out of the mainstream of American culture hold a non-profit donation dance in a local church, they get busted. Bootlegging, it's said, because they're selling beer without a license.

State agents seize the beer and \$12 in receipts (\$12 from the nearly 100 people there, mind you). They make some arrests. They're real men, these guys, they aren't going to let any f-g-g-ts get away with drinkin' in this state.

It would seem that the police might have better things to do with their time and money than bothering with keggers held by gays. Their anonymous tipper must have really put the pressure on them since they made such a big event of such a minor alleged offense. It is hard to believe that the tip came from an outraged citizen who considered a kegger to be a criminal offense. It is not hard to believe, however, that Mr. Anonymous did not care for the sexual preferences of the people attending the party or the religious preferences of the Unitarians—or both.

Meanwhile, political office holders who've attended, planned or promoted similar gatherings are still walking the streets. And so are members of clubs, churches, dorms, frats, law enforcement bureaus and on and on.

For instance, there was a kegger in a residence hall over this same past weekend. Three cops did show up, but no questions were asked about the financing of the beer.

Maybe they—and the three other divisions of police that conducted the raid—decided they'd rather pick on someone who does not have widespread public support because of their minority position. Someone like the Gay Liberation Front, especially since they're dancing in a "heathen" Unitarian church. (That's what one of the accused was told he was, by police.)

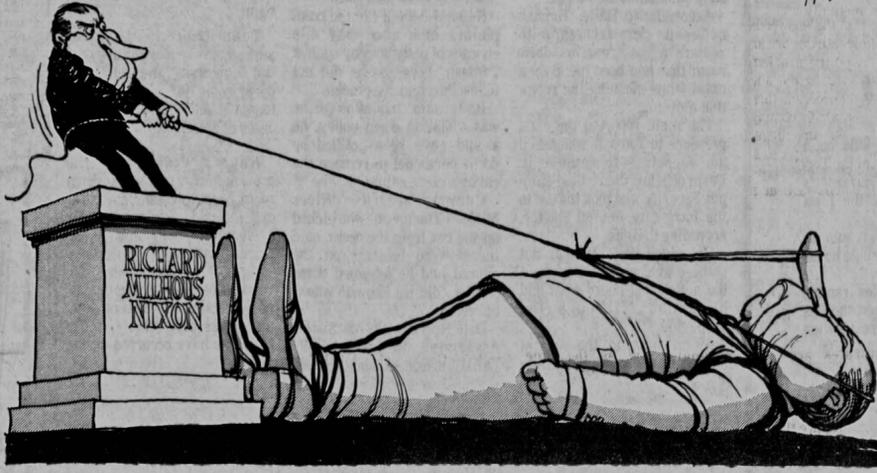
A GLF spokesperson labeled the raid as "harassment." A better word would be persecution. And if those arrested are found guilty, it will be a clear example of hypocrisy and discrimination.

—Steve Baker  
Caroline Forell

"An oppressed people are authorized whenever they can to rise and break their fetters." —Henry Clay, 1818

# viewpoint

daily iowan



# FBI concludes that White House obstructed Watergate probe

WASHINGTON—The FBI conducted a quiet, internal investigation last February of its handling of the Watergate case. Conclusion: The White House obstructed what otherwise was a thorough investigation.

FBI officials were careful to keep any criticism of the White House out of their internal communications. This was an understandable precaution, since sensitive FBI reports had been handed over to the White House.

The assistant director in charge of investigations, Robert E. Gebhardt, summarized the findings in a short, factual memo intended for FBI eyes only.

"The handling of the Watergate investigation from the headquarters level through the field operation level," Gebhardt wrote to the acting associate director, W. Mark Felt, on February 23, "was done in accordance with procedures, both administrative and investigative, that are customarily employed in any major investigative effort by the FBI.

"Among cases handled in the recent past in which similar procedures were

followed are: The assassination of Martin Luther King; Capitol bombing; March 1, 1971; and major kidnaping cases such as the Barbara Jane Mackle case."

What the memo didn't mention was the White House role in the investigation. President Nixon had

assigned his counsel, John Dean, to investigate whether there was any White House involvement in the Watergate scandal.

The FBI concluded, according to our sources, that Dean had withheld incriminating documents, covered up other evidence and sent FBI agents chasing false leads. At one point, Dean even suggested that Watergate culprit E. Howard Hunt get out of the country.

None of this was mentioned in writing, of course, since Dean had access to the FBI's investigative reports.

Footnote: In fairness to the FBI's embattled interim director L. Patrick Gray, there was no evidence he interfered in any way with the FBI investigation.

Other sources close to the Watergate investigation say that G. Gordon Liddy may also have used the same "George Russell" alias. These sources claim the FBI originally thought the Watergate break-in was a CIA operation.

The CIA, however, refused to cooperate with the FBI investigation. A memo, intended for FBI eyes only, reported: "It is recalled we specifically were requested by the CIA not to interview two CIA employees, and instructions were issued to WFO (Washington Field Office) to this effect. One of the individuals had already been interviewed, and the second was not interviewed per the request of the CIA."

Another FBI memo, prepared for ex-White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman but never submitted to him, noted that Hunt and Liddy had "traveled extensively around the United States contacting former CIA employees for the purpose of setting up a security organization for the Republican Party dealing with 'political espionage.'"

## Phony credentials

WASHINGTON—The Watergate ringleaders apparently used phony credentials, which the Central Intelligence Agency authenticated, during their spying-sabotage operations against the Democrats.

Trusted sources have told us James McCord, while he was preparing to bug Democratic Party headquarters, flashed CIA papers identifying himself as "George Russell." Those who checked with the CIA were assured "George Russell" was a legitimate employee.

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## CIA links

Both E. Howard Hunt and James McCord were ex-CIA agents. The four Cubans caught with McCord in the Democratic lair, according to an FBI memo, had either "worked with or participated in CIA activities against the Castro government."

One of the Cubans, Bernard Barker, was reported to have told associates that he thought all along the Watergate operation had "the support of the Company." The "Company" is a term used by insiders to refer to the CIA.

In Miami, Hunt once went to the CIA's placement bureau to seek a locksmith skilled in "lockpicking" and opening "a locked room." The CIA willingly provided him with a name.

When the FBI discovered Hunt was involved in the Watergate conspiracy, agent John Ruler "telephonically contacted" presidential assistant Alexander P. Butterfield for an explanation. Our sources say he was the White House liaison man with the CIA. An FBI memo states that Butterfield informed Ruler that "Hunt was used...on 'highly sensitive, confidential matters' about nine months ago."

The first impulse of President Nixon's campaign chiefs was to blame the Watergate bugging operation on the CIA. Both Hunt and McCord balked at this suggestion and sent back angry word that they wouldn't "sit still" for this. They have testified under oath that Watergate was not a CIA operation.

But there is growing evidence of some kind of CIA involvement.

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by jack anderson



European travel

## European travel

To the Editor: I read with interest the article, "European Travel: by ground and air," by the University of Iowa Office of International Education and Service in the May 2, 1973, Daily Iowan. This information is most important to student travel, but what is more important is that the information be correct in all respects.

As of March 15, 1973, the following Eurailpass rates went into effect: First Class: 21 Day-\$140.00, One month-\$175.00, Two months-\$245.00, Three months-\$275.00 and the Second Class Student-Eurailpass is now \$150.00.

The Youth Fare age for air travel is between 12 and 23 not 21 as stated in the article and the full-time Student fare age is 12 thru 29 on only some airlines and only to Brussels and Amsterdam.

There were other errors

## Love Letters

Richard Nixon  
FBI headquarters  
White House

Dear Champ:

Is it true that four more years'll get you five to ten? Only Time will tell...or Newsweek...or the Post...or Anderson...or

Signing off,  
Eddie HAZELL

time TV spot restoring the faith of Americans in the Justice Department.

"However, if enlightened self-interest is your thing—\$200,000, will wave adverse rulings on insurance company acquisitions by conglomerates or cost overruns on Pentagon contracts.

\$500,000, will cover prison releases of labor leaders and cancellations of pension fund fraud proceedings. And—\$1,000,000, will assure you of at least three more years of the best government money can buy.

"CREP needs your help. The choice is clear. Pay now or else golden opportunity to influence the American political process. Your decision will be duly noted and recorded by the FBI."

Dale J. Prediger  
444 Mullin Ave.

## Rental assistance

To the Editor: People living in urban renewal areas should be careful this summer if they plan to sublease their apartments and still qualify for rental assistance benefits. Those eligible for rental assistance benefits may receive payments for up to four years for an amount not to exceed \$4000. To be eligible, you must be "in occupancy" for 90 days prior to the time the initial written offer is made to the owner to buy the property.

Three present directives from our local Urban Renewal office is that to be "in occupancy" the tenant must physically living on the premises. It makes no difference if he or she is still legally responsible for the rent, etc. In fact, I was told the even if I did not sublease my place and continued to pay the rent, but just left it empty, I would still not be considered "in occupancy". They are presently considering if being here two or three days a week will be enough.

This means that if a written offer is going to be made on

# 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.

## Vitali Rubin

Schaeffer Hall. Thank you. Stephen Large, Assistant Professor & Director, Center for East Asian Studies

## Rumor of the week

To the Editor: The rumor of the week has it that CREP (the Committee to Rehabilitate the President) has just sent the following solicitation to fat cats who contributed during the public-be-damned period prior to full disclosure in the 1972 Presidential campaign.

"Now is the time to come to the aid of the system. CREP needs your contributions desperately. Mail \$100 bills in plain brown envelopes or cartons to P.O. Box 1968-76, Washington, D.C. Use the following schedule of contributions and let your conscience be your guide:

\$100, buys ten votes in the next public opinion poll on Nixon's Cambodian policy.

\$500, buys an ad in Pomona Times (or the newspaper of your choice) proclaiming the support of a local citizen's group for Nixon's economic plan.

\$1000, buys five typewriter bugs and one hotline, short wave receiver for use in investigating newspaper reporters.

\$10,000, pays the expenses of a Watergate conspirator for ten days.

\$50,000, will send Ehrlichman, Haldeman, and Dean on an urgent and extended mission to Bali Hai.

\$100,000, will buy a prime

## To the Editor:

People who care about human rights and Asian studies will want to join the national (and global) petition campaign on behalf of Professor Vitali Rubin, a Russian specialist on ancient China who is being persecuted in the Soviet Union and prevented from emigrating to Israel, his chosen home. Mr. Rubin's stated desire to leave Russia for Israel cost him his position at the Institute of Oriental Studies of the Academy of Sciences in Moscow; his published works have been withdrawn from print and references to his work by scholars whose books are now in print are being censored. Mr. Rubin has also been socially ostracized. American scholars who have seen him in Russia recently report that he is a virtual "prisoner in his own land." The Soviet authorities claim that they cannot allow Mr. Rubin to leave Russia because his work is vital to national security. But Mr. Rubin's sources are all familiar to Sinologists everywhere and in any case it is hard to see how studies of ancient China are essential to national security. The Association of Asian Studies in this country, and colleagues around the world welcome your support in adding your name to the petitions to be sent to Moscow this summer on Rubin's behalf. Obtain petitions from me at 337-7030 or from a box bearing my name in the history department office, 205

## THE Daily Iowan

Volume 105, No. 177, May 8, 1973

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Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, days after legal holidays and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students of The University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns are those of the writers.

The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication of all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$8.50, 6 months \$14.00, 1 printing year \$22.00.

Telephone numbers:

Editorial news 353-4210  
All advertising 353-4201  
Business office 353-4205  
Circulation 353-4203

Please dial 353-6203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday.

## Editor article

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Nixon a

# Heroin addiction on decline?

mail

Continued from page 4

Editor's note: The following article is by Stephen Torgoff who writes for the independent radical newsweekly, Guardian.

Heroin addiction, according to the Nixon administration, has begun to recede. Can it be that the government is really winning its war against what President Nixon called "public enemy number one?"

In the most limited sense, the answer seems to be yes. There are only three ways that the great unknown army of addicts can be counted: when they get arrested, die or surrender themselves for rehabilitation. The statistical count for addicts in the first two categories is shrinking.

But while the number of heroin addicts is said to be decreasing, the number of people addicted to other drugs is increasing.

Drug addiction is not new in the U.S. Morphine was so widely used during the Civil War that drug addiction was called "the soldiers' disease." It is estimated that there were more narcotics addicts in the U.S. before World War I than there are today.

Morphine and heroin were made illegal without prescription in 1914 and by World War II, the number of addicts was down to 20,000. In 1965, there were only 57,000 drug addicts. But that number increased at least tenfold in seven years. Although the government says that there are 600,000 addicts now, some researchers claim that there may be up to three million. At least two-thirds of all drug addicts are black, Latin, Asian or Native American. In Harlem, one of every six persons is an addict.

The leading cause of death among black adolescents in the last decade was due to drug addiction. Heroin has literally decimated many urban black communities.

There are very good reasons to believe that heroin addiction really is decreasing. It has little to do with the efforts of federal, state or local officials. Attempts to keep heroin out of the U.S. and to remove drug pushers from circulation, are failures even by the government's own standards.

The amount of heroin seized by police last year—about 869 pounds—was only a small percentage of the 12,000 to 24,000 pounds believed to have entered the U.S. Much of the seized heroin ends up in the pockets of policemen who have made the resale of confiscated heroin a profitable business.

The real role of the police seems to have been to protect drug traffickers. Detroit policemen recently shot and killed Mark Bethune, a young black man reportedly involved in efforts to fight distribution in the black community. Jimmy Hardy, organizer of a black community group in Cincinnati, was framed on a burglary charge after he released a list of city officials, businessmen and policemen he said took part in local narcotics traffic.

On a smaller scale, dozens of efforts to remove drugs from black and Latin communities or to truly rehabilitate addicts, has met with police repression.

What, then, is responsible for the recent optimistic figures on declining heroin addiction?

Part of the answer, of course, is simple electoral maneuvering. Last March, Nixon announced that "this

administration has declared all-out global war on the drug manace." Since the President's own advisors had been saying for some time that heroin addiction was no longer on the rise, it was certainly to Nixon's advantage to declare a war he would win for once.

Another part of the answer is that the official statistics are an attempt to define the problem out of existence. If heroin and only heroin is considered, then the problem seems to be coming under control. But the illegal consumption of barbiturates, cocaine and the latest "hip" drug—methaqualone—are at a record high.

A survey of 6000 junior high and high school students in Kansas City, Mo., reported that 13 percent of the students used barbiturates. The New York Post, questioning city public school drug counselors, found that barbiturates are fast replacing heroin.

Most of these drugs are produced legally in the U.S. although their sales are illegal. Their use, on one hand, should be compared to the more than 80 million people in the U.S. who drink liquor regularly or the estimated 5 to 10 percent of the adult population who are considered alcoholics.

But there is another kind of legal addiction that many experts consider even more insidious—methadone. Methadone addiction is the fastest-growing of all in the U.S. When taken in a clinic, however, methadone is considered drug therapy rather than drug abuse.

At the beginning of this year there were almost 100,000 legal methadone addicts. This means more than one out of six heroin addicts had "switched" to methadone in giving up the heroin habit. The real effect of methadone programs, however, is only beginning to be seen.

Federal narcotics control funds, which jumped from \$28 million in 1969 to \$386 million this year, are concentrated in two areas: beefing up police forces and opening new methadone programs. Last fall, New York City Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy announced the beginning of a massive campaign "to encourage addicts to seek treatment before they commit crimes"—in other words, to recruit them into methadone programs.

Why is methadone so popular among law enforcement officials? First, it's the cheapest method of "treatment" practiced in the U.S. Treatment in a therapeutic community, such as Synanon, costs about \$8000 yearly per addict. Jail cost about the same. An addict on methadone, however, consumes only \$2000 worth of the drug annually and with a little prodding, can hold down a job to support that habit.

Earlier in this century, heroin was first introduced into the U.S. as a cure for morphine addiction. It was not until a decade later that the cure was recognized as worse than the disease. The same pattern may yet be repeated with methadone.

Taken in doses of 80 to 160 milligrams daily, methadone eliminates the addict's physical craving for heroin. If the addict does take heroin, the methadone will completely block its "high" effect.

In other words, the only reason an addict would volun-

tarily take methadone is to avoid the extremely painful process of heroin withdrawal. But there is a catch to it: methadone is ten times as addictive as heroin. Many authorities believe that methadone patients can never stop taking the drug. Dr. Vincent Dole, an originator of methadone therapy and its chief defender, explains:

"It does not strike me as relevant whether these patients ever get off methadone. Some may want to and that's fine but what's relevant is that a treatment can be developed so that an addict can become a socially useful citizen."

A methadone addict, however, explains it in a different light. "Your memory is reduced to a childlike state; waking up in the middle of the night you can't feel your heartbeat; panic, think, worry paranoia; but all the time knowing that with sunrise you'll have to get some more poison. The maddening cycle never ends."

The methadone "cure" is simply repeating the pattern of heroin before it. No one knows why some people take narcotics and others, in the same situation, do not, nor is it well understood why drug addiction seems to run in cycles.

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Hancher reputation

To the Editor: This is in reply to the letter from S.C.P. to Survival Line regarding the availability of food at Hancher Auditorium during intermission.

We think that vending machines or any other sort of 'food selling' would not be in line with Hancher's reputation. Let's not make Hancher an ordinary cinema with popcorn munching and pop and food stains on the carpets, or grease stains from Kentucky Fried on the chairs. We suggest to S.C.P. to stock up on food immediately before a performance so that the 'hungries' won't occur during intermission.

Let's not cheapen the atmosphere of Hancher. Let's keep its present prestige.

Georgia Ann Olsen  
West Branch, Iowa

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A4

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(Other names available, withheld because of space)

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# Survival Line

A bad time with Levis?

Enclosed is a card attached to a pair of jeans my boyfriend bought at the end of the summer. I took it to be a shrinkage guarantee. Having washed them he is now unable to wear them. At Christmas he attempted to exchange them, but was told Levi doesn't stand behind their products and it would be the store that would lose out. He was told that if it were any other pair of pants, they would give him another pair. Is our claim legitimate, and if so, we feel Levi is at fault, not the store. They were bought at Erdays in Geneva, Illinois, and were charged, so they should have it on record. L.H. & D.A.

We have paved the way toward a new pair of pants for you. SURVIVAL LINE contacted the Levi Strauss Company in San Francisco and they disagree. To make their point even better, Pat McNery of their customers relations department is sending you the address of their nearest distribution center. All that's left, then, is to send your jeans in and you'll receive a replacement pair by return mail.

SURVIVAL LINE was so surprised at the Illinois store's alleged comment about Levi's that we checked with Jane Hammer, manager of GarbAge, about local policy. "We haven't had any trouble with Levi replacing their jeans, but we do recommend that even in spite of the guarantee the customer should expect some shrinkage and get a size accordingly," Hammer said. Also, there is a little paperwork involved in a store's getting credit for the return that might have either discouraged or deterred the Illinois store.

## Tape deck: a lemon

I've been having trouble with a cassette tape deck that I purchased at University Camera in February of 1971. It's a Vivitar model RC-710 that has since been discontinued. It doesn't seem to be University Camera's fault because they faithfully send it in to the service center at Lincolnwood, Illinois, every time something goes wrong, but it seems that something is messed up every time I get it back. In fact, the warranty has never expired because the 90 day period is renewed each time, and it has been returned to the service center at least 5 times. Isn't there something I can do with this lemon? I'm really not getting much use out of it this way. R.W.

SURVIVAL LINE suggests that you write to the president of the corporation. That name and address are John C. Best, Pres., Ponder and Best, Inc., 11202 West Pico Blvd., West Los Angeles, California 90064.

We are certain that Ponder & Best themselves will take care of the situation for you, but if you cannot receive any personal satisfaction through them, let us know and we'll try to help further.

## Searching for El Greco

Where can I find a first-rate print of El Greco's El Espolito? B.H.

Looks like this is not a case of art for art's sake. Harlan Siford, librarian at the art library in the School of Art, told SURVIVAL LINE that your best bet is to find out where the original painting is and then write to that museum. Usually the museum will have reproductions for sale.

You can find out where the painting is by looking in a book called El Greco and His School by Harold Wethey; this book is available in the art library.

Another possibility is to write to art dealers who sell reproductions, and find out if they have the one you want. There are two ways to get this information. One is to write to the New York Graphic Society, 1519 Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Ill. Or, look up various dealers in the Guide to Color Reproductions, also available in the art library.

## SURVIVAL GOURMET



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

As readers of yesterday's DI-SLS food price chart are aware, Hy-Vee and Eagle are both featuring chicken this week at very low prices. Today Survival Gourmet suggests this poultry pleasure, reminiscent of the tradition and Greece and other Mediterranean countries. The yogurt in this recipe acts as a tenderizer; therefore, this is a particularly good dish to prepare when you're not sure of the age of the chicken you are using.

### Mediterranean Chicken

Rub 1 split frying chicken with 1/2 c. yogurt and 1 clove garlic (mashed) and allow to stand for several hours. Now dust the chicken halves with salt, pepper, and 4 T. Parmesan cheese (grated). Place, skin side down, in a generously buttered pan, and broil in a hot (450 degrees) oven for about 45 min. Baste several times with the fat in the pan or with additional butter. Serves 2.

## "FRANKLY SPEAKING"

by Phil Frank



"HOW WAS I TO KNOW SOMEONE WOULD CARVE 'FREE ANGELA' OVER MARVIN LOVES CORA, 1934?"

Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

## Tumbleweeds



by T.K. Ryan



## He'll write in spite of the creepy-crawling anything He's just a country boy

By BOB JONES  
Staff Writer

Meeting more high water than hell, Pulitzer Prize-winning author MacKinlay Kantor made his way back home to visit Iowa in the spring. "I wanted to get out into the Iowa countryside. I haven't been here for 10 or 12 years. Love it, I'm just enchanted!" commented the Webster City native. "My heavens, you people really had rain out here. It's unusual to have floods here with the tributary rivers. We had to do a lot of backtracking due to bridges being rained out."

He was in town last Saturday to speak at a testimonial dinner for William Peterson, a long-time friend and retiring superintendent of the Iowa State Historical Society. Peterson officially retired in January, but didn't want a celebration in the dead of winter, hence the May bash.

Sitting in his room at the Carousel Motel, Kantor resembled a Norman Rockwell

creation, his gravelly bass suited to his lean, grizzled countenance. He's an amiable fellow, with a feisty wit, let's-have-a-drink-on-it con-

viviality. Kantor and his wife Irene now reside in Sarasota, Florida, on Siesta Key Island. "The growth

there is so rapid, so unrestrained, so wasteful. It proceeds without realization of future necessities. The traffic is relentless. I first saw the island we live on now in 1936. Ours is the largest piece of property on that island."

### Isle pollution

He decried the pollution that he infiltrated the area and said that he wouldn't stay there for five minutes, if he was just newly arriving. "Our property's heavily forested and it'll remain that way as long as I'm there. I've said what I could in print about the poisonous subject.

"Every real estate operator, honest and crooked, has swarmed down there. The bay's utterly polluted."

He looked back to when it was safe to eat oysters and blue crabs out of the bay. Pollution has changed all that. "You couldn't eat those oysters now. You'd come down with the

Continued on page 7



Photo by Tappy Phillips

## MacKinlay Kantor

## Pogo

by Walt Kelly



## for occupants only

### Housing Commission and the Landlord-Tenant code: a reply

Because of recently published comments by James P. Stier, immediate past chairman of the Iowa City Housing Commission (IHC), this week's column is devoted to the news release talked about, among other things, by Mr. Stier in his article. I felt it best to have the news release printed in its entirety, that way tenants could get a better idea of just what PAT did say about the IHC and its handling of the proposed tenant-landlord ordinance.

The release was dated April 16, 1973, and was headed: The Iowa City Housing Commission and the Proposed Tenant-Landlord Code for Iowa City, Iowa.

"MEMBERS OF THE PRESS: The Protective Association for Tenants vehemently challenges the right and authority of the Iowa City Housing Commission as regards the proposed Tenant-Landlord Code for Iowa City, Iowa.

The IHC, or better the Iowa City Low-Rent Housing Commission, has absolutely no competence whatsoever to deal realistically with the proposed code.

If the city's legal staff can't comment in depth on the proposed tenant-landlord ordinance, then how does the Housing Commission feel it is competent?

The Housing Commission is a purely advisory body its purpose and authority, according to the city's own Leased Housing Supervisor, Lyle Seydel, is to make suggestions and offer advice. None of the commission members has any expertise whatsoever in either landlord-tenant law or landlord-tenant relations.

The Housing Commission has no staff, no budget to speak of, and no way to carry out and pay for any type of investigation or research. It has no investigative ability at all.

The Iowa City Council referred the proposed code to the Housing Commission for comment similar to that of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission, Housing Committee.

Yet, eight months after the ordinance was presented to the council the Housing Commission is still holding meetings and still issuing the most blatantly unsupported opinions imaginable.

PAT contends the opinions issued in the name of the Housing Commission are mostly the feelings of the commission's chairman.

PAT knows of not one single report the

Housing Commission regarding the proposed tenant-landlord code ever submitted to paper. Ever documented, ever researched.

The Housing Commission has been issuing public statements about the legal status of the proposed code—yet PAT knows of not a single member of the Commission who is a lawyer, let along a legal expert in landlord-tenant law or landlord-tenant relationships.

PAT challenges the Housing Commission to document its positions. For example: that the ordinance too much favors the tenant; that the ordinance is of questionable legal status, that the solution to Iowa City landlord-tenant problems is a good lease; that most of Iowa City's landlord-tenant problems can be resolved if only the tenants and landlords get together. And so on and so forth.

PAT further demands that the Iowa City Council publicly call for a halt to the Housing Commission's deliberate sabotage of the proposed code.

The Housing Commission has absolutely no authority at all over the ordinance. It was asked to comment on the ordinance, not render a legal, social, and financial opinion.

Friday, April 13, the Housing Commission was quoted as saying adoption of the ordinance would be too expensive. How do they know? Do they have any financial data to support their opinion?

The Housing Commission doesn't even have authority over its own program, the Leased Housing Program. How does it purport to have expertise and authority over the proposed tenant-landlord ordinance?

Who the hell does the Housing Commission think it's fooling? Eight months is long enough. PAT is fed up with the

charade.

What the Housing Commission has been doing and still continues to do with a very important piece of legislation is a classic example of "sandbagging," running a smokescreen, when there is neither flood nor fire.

If the City Council doesn't know what is going on, then PAT strongly suggests they take the time to find out. This is a serious piece of legislation for the Iowa City community; it is not the play-thing for a group of well-meaning citizens floundering in the dark.

At the present time, based on two resolutions passed by the Iowa City Council in March, 1973, the proposed tenant-landlord code is being examined by the City Attorney's Office and a special committee of the Johnson County Bar Association.

PAT knows of no comparable resolution from the City Council to the Iowa City Housing Commission.

So, until the Housing Commission gets a specific mandate from the City Council regarding the proposed Tenant-Landlord Code for Iowa City, Iowa, PAT respectfully requests the Commission shut up."

The release is then signed. PAT would very much like to have reactions to this news release and related items from local tenants. Only in this way can PAT determine if its course of action is a proper one.

Finally, The City Council was supposed to have received a legal report from the city's legal office on the proposed ordinance, yesterday. On June 6, 1973, the council is supposed to receive a legal report from the committee of the Johnson County Bar Association on the proposed ordinance.

PAT wants to say publicly that, despite the order of the City Council, PAT has never been invited to attend any meetings held by either the city's legal staff of the county bar association committee regarding the proposed ordinance.

Whatever reports either group submits to the city council, as of today, will be without any tenant input.

Mayor Brandt said publicly that both groups were to seek the advice and assistance of PAT on the proposed ordinance. As of today, neither group has ever communicated with PAT about the proposed code.

Jim Ryan  
PAT Coordinator

## trivia

When it went off the air, it was called the Ed Sullivan Show, but what was the original name of the really big show? Catch the act in the personals.

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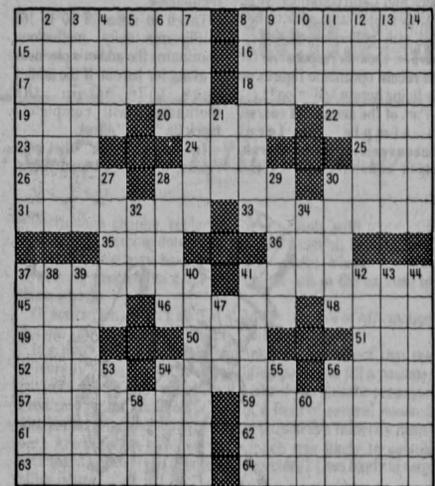
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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS													DOWN																																																																																																										
1	Halfback's output	8	Mardi gras day	15	One who votes	16	Neighbor of S. F.	17	Calorie-plus pie	18	Split again	19	Hosiery mishaps	20	Oodles	22	Converse	23	Energy unit	24	Numerical prefix	25	Be misleading	26	Dickens girl	28	Intimate	30	Filmament: Suffix	31	Don Quixote, e.g.	33	Honors	35	Fleming	36	Service-station offering	37	Review exam papers	41	Spanish city	45	Some airmen	46	Red dye	48	Paltry	49	Tiger, for one	50	Stroke's need	51	"— over-board!"	52	Seed covering	54	Kind of cords	56	Remove	57	Red apple	59	Seeds for rolls	61	Pigment for paints	62	Emote	63	Sons of Eli	64	Certain bell	13	Barbershop-quartet girl	14	Bronx tenants	21	Slot-machine part	27	Retreats	28	"Get thee —"	29	Long for	30	Gull-like birds	32	Girl's name	34	Routing word	37	Flavoring seed	38	Simple wind instrument	39	Queenly	40	Like ill-kept secrets	41	Opal	42	Synagogue platform	43	Patois	44	General pardon	47	Moranquian Indian	53	Quadrille set	54	Flower container	55	Son of Jacob	56	Venture	58	Jaffe or Spade	60	Fat: Prefix



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

STAR ASCAP ECHO  
PONE BAHIA SHOW  
ARTGALLERY HULL  
RESILLE REPLACES  
MASS SHARK  
OBJECTED OSPREY  
CLANK TEENS ONE  
TACT MITTLE FAIL  
ESK MANTA BASAL  
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Candy Ward and Neal Bell try out the swing set dedicated Saturday. Photo by Tappy Phillips

# Local citizens donate junglejim New park dedicated

By BARB YOST  
Feature Editor

A new city park was dedicated in Iowa City Saturday night, and appropriately named New City Park.

A spur of the moment idea formulated by a "group of concerned citizens," the park, located on Burlington St. at the proposed site of the Iowa City Parking ramp, now consists of one swing set, five trees, a table and tree stump benches, a tire sand box, and a jungle jim. Grass has been planted, and more is coming.

A spokesperson for the park group, who jokingly refer to themselves as "an unofficial extension of the Iowa City Parks Commission," said the park is the project of "just a bunch of people that really would like to see the space put to better use than just a parking center."

The site of the park was originally intended to be used as a city parking ramp until that idea was defeated last spring.

A week ago, people connected with various community organizations came up with the idea of building a park on the empty lot. Donations from Iowa City citizens provided the equipment and foliage for the impromptu recreation area, and it was dedicated at the informal ceremony Saturday.

"There were about eight of us there to dedicate New City Park," said the spokesperson. "While we were working on it, three police patrol cars went by and didn't notice us. Then just as we

## Kantor

creepy-crawling everything. Blue crabs aren't there anymore. Bigger crabs are there that can put up with that, but I wouldn't want to eat crabs out of that damned water."

Deemed the "foremost interpreter of the American scene," Kantor has scored significantly as an historical novelist and magazine article contributor.

Born in 1904, he worked with the editor of Webster City's



Daily News—his mother—when he was 17. Going to Chicago at 21, he wrote *Diversey*, set among Chicago gangsters of that era, three years later.

Kantor was a decorated war correspondent with the Royal Air Force and the U.S. Air Force during World War II. He has flown on numerous missions, one of which was the basis for *Mission with LeMay*.

### Heart in Dixie

Among all the subjects he has touched upon, the Civil War remains closest to his heart. His first major work, *Long Remember*, was a detailed fictional account of the Battle of Gettysburg. Other books include *Jaybird*, his first on the war, *The Romance of Rosy Ridge*, placed in post-war Missouri, and *Arouse and Beware*, about a Yankee escaping from a Confederate prison. He's an inveterate battlefield buff.

It is the towering *Andersonville*, however, for which he is best-known. The Pulitzer Prize-winner examines the terrible conditions at the Southern prisoner-of-war camp.

In 1960 he worked on a lengthy article for *Look*, "If the South Had Won the Civil War," speculating on a Dixie victory and the aftermath. One of his several *Reader's Digest*

articles nostalgically recalls the now-vanished ranks of Civil War veterans, who had annual reunions and parades. "Of Fifes and Drums and the Grand Old Men."

The second world war has also placed prominently in his literature. *Happy Land* is about the life of a boy killed in that war. One of Kantor's stories became a film classic of WWII. *The Best Years of Our Lives* was based on *Glory For Me*, which centered on adjustment problems of returning vets.

But the Iowa boy has kept tabs on rural America, too, away from war's thunder. *Spirit Lake* focuses on white settlers in mid-19th century Iowa. In 1935 he wrote a volume on American ballads and early verse, *Turkey in the Straw*.

Behind his works is painstaking research. Although a year and a half in writing, *Andersonville* was the product of 25 years of material-gathering. For *Signal 32*, Kantor worked with the New York City police for more than a year.

can happen to me. The hell with being ribbon-happy."

Kantor felt that no parallels apply to the Civil War and Vietnam, exclusive of other American wars, regarding effects on the country, although he noted that Vietnam was kept alive by journalists and broadcasters.

That brought up another subject.

"I won't have TV in my house, I hate it so. Not too long ago I did a *Today* show with Hugh Downs. I won't rehearse, and told them that I wouldn't embarrass them. I won't read from a script. Downs said, 'Mac, I hear you don't have TV in your home. Why not?' I said, 'Because it makes an awful noise, that penetration of voices.'"

### Demeaning TV

"Why next door a TV was on, sounding like the awfulest gang of cannibals. We carelessly demean our culture by turning to TV."

Kantor knew Sinclair Lewis very well. He told of an incident when Lewis, while at Columbia, visited a class in session.

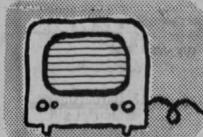
"Red walked in there, with his hands in his pockets, and asked: 'Does anybody here want to write?'' A forest of hands went up. 'Then, God-d-mn it, go home and write!'"

"I don't like to encourage one to write. He'll write in spite of poverty, syphilis or the creepy-crawling anything."

Whereas many authors can't shut up about their current efforts, Kantor prefers not to discuss what he's working on now. Constant shoptalk turns him off. He hates being "the author"—living, breathing, talking—"writing."

He gently chided colleagues back in Sarasota, who form a writers colony of sorts. "Some of those people discuss how they do this, how they do that. I'll get up in the morning, put Morey—our hound—out, go get breakfast, do some writing, then maybe go back to bed for a while. When I go to eat lunch at the Plaza Restaurant, where we meet regularly, I'm greeted with a lot of talk of writing."

Preparing for dinner, he fussed with a tie and jokingly lamented, "Can't there be a time for dirty stories? Or funny stories about the cat or dog?"



### Tuesday, May 7

7:30 Hawaii Five-O. Kidnappers hold a child in an army bunker on Diamond Head. 2. 4. *Hardcase*. A late-period Western, Mexico in 1900. A made-for-TV movie that mixes up a soldier of fortune looking for his

wife, \$10,000 and Mexican revolutionaries. Alex Karras appears in a supporting role. 3. 8. 9. *Advocates*. Birth control for teen-agers is debated in this first repeat. 12.

8:30 *Comedy Pilots*. Three unsold comedy pilots fill in the movie spot tonight—giving you an idea of how low the barrel they're scraping goes. The first stars Nancy Dussault (*The Dick Van Dyke Show*) as a Broadway understudy who makes it big through the old the-star-is-sick routine. The second, "Two's Company" stars John Amos as a pro-football player and Diana Sands as his wife. The third stars Ted Bessell as a married magazine editor surrounded by beautiful

women. Novelist and playwright Bruce Jay Friedman wrote the script. 2. 4.

9 America. The end of the line, as Alistair Cooke looks at how well America has fulfilled its promise. 6, 7.

10:30 *How To Murder Your Wife*. Jack Lemmon and Virna Lisi in a George Axelrod comedy about what to do with an accidental marriage. 2. 4. *Crimewatch*. Truman Capote and his guests, cops and a criminal lawyer, discuss police work. Some pretty spectacular types, including some cops on whom TV pilots have been based, appear. 3, 9. *The Big Wheel*. Mickey Rooney as a racing driver's son who attempts to follow in the old man's wheeltracks. 12.

### Library protest: dim those lights

Lights at the Iowa City public library will be dimmed for one minute at 8 p.m. tonight in protest of Nixon's reduced funding for libraries.

After July 1, the Library Services and Construction Act will receive no support.

Purpose of the local action is "to acquaint library users with the possibility of cuts in services and, in some areas, the closing of libraries," according to J.W. Jurkett, director of the library.

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### Missed Nam

When asked if he plans to use the Midwest set against the Vietnam element, he replied, "I wouldn't touch Vietnam. I never got there." At one time he was on his way and got as far as Hawaii. While there, he "learned the past, present and future of Vietnam more than I believed possible," and came down with the Asiatic flu. There were plans to go to Vietnam with a friend, a vice-chief of staff in the service, but he died of a heart attack.

"If that can happen to him, it

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NOW-ENDS WED.  
WEEKDAYS 7:25 & 9:30  
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Trying to make it up this grade in the mud, some of these Moto-Cross cyclists are going one mile per hour.

Photo by Dr. Oscar J. Beasley

# Moto-Cross

Dust, mud, grass, hills, jumps, curves, water....

By BART RIPP  
Sports Editor

Moto-Cross. It's not a Muddy Waters song and it's not a new religious sect. It is a motorcycle race on a closed track 1/2 to 1 1/2 miles long over a natural terrain that includes dust, mud, grass, hills, jumps, curves (both on and off camber), through water and over straightaways.

The Iowa City Cycle Racing Club ran one Sunday and it was mostly over mud that the riders had their motos working.

The word 'moto,' not to be construed with the Schmedeckian dangling participle, means the series of heats the riders run. The final standings are determined by the points accumulated in each moto.

125 riders competed last Sunday at the I.C.C.R. course midway between Iowa City and Kalona. I use the word 'rider' loosely as no commission has seen fit to check the working conditions of the cyclists' senses. As you can see by the photos, you really have to be dedicated to motorcycles to wheel through such muck.

When asked about the feeling he has after such a trial by slop, one of the riders said, "Sure, the mud bothers you, but it's your legs that hurt most of all. You're standing up most of the race and your legs take a terrific beating."

There are seven classes in Moto-Cross racing: minibike, Street Class, 100 cc., 125, 175, 250 cc. and Open Class, the last one being a cross between funny cars and all-out hogs.

The Iowa City Cycle Racing Club held four races last year and plan on seven this season. The next is set for June 3.

The competition Sunday attracted cyclists from Keota and Keokuk, Swisher and Cedar Rapids. One fellow, Ron Reum, came all the way from Plaza, North Dakota to finish second in the 250 cc. class.

The bikes range from Hondas to Suzukis and Pentons to the more exotic Bultaco's and Maico's.

Moto-Cross racing is very popular in Europe and while the local brand is not near the European style, check it out.

## sportscripts

### 15 of 17

MONTREAL (AP) — Dave Roberts pitched a six-hitter and singled home a run as the streaking Houston Astros defeated the Montreal Expos 6-0 Monday night.

It was the Astros' ninth consecutive victory and 15th in their last 17 games.

### K.O. bossy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Chicago coach Pete Reiser, knocked unconscious during a Cubs-San Francisco Giants baseball brawl, was discharged Monday from a hospital after spending a night under observation, a hospital spokesman said.

"He will rest a couple of days at his home in Los Angeles before rejoining the team," said Dr. Eldor C. Sailer, who treated the coach at St. Lukes Hospital.

"He had a mild concussion," the doctor said. "He was kicked in the neck, but he's really quite all right now."

Reiser was injured in a fourth inning fight Sunday sparked by an exchange of hit batsmen. Both benches emptied, and when the field was cleared, Reiser left on a stretcher.

In photos of the fray, it appeared that Chicago's Jack Aker hit Reiser with an errant right hook, then the coach was kicked in the neck while lying near home plate.

"I don't think any of our players would hit an older fellow," said Giants Manager Charlie Fox, referring to the 53-year-old Reiser.

### Rollie bobble

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles scored five unearned runs while beating the Oakland A's 8-2 Monday night and tied idle Detroit for the lead in the American League East with a 12-13 record.

Doyle Alexander posted his third victory with a five-hitter. A bobble by losing pitcher Rollie Fingers, 0-2, on a tapper to the mound led to three tainted tallies in the second inning.

### Loaded

NEW YORK (AP) — Ed Kranepool doubled home the tying run and Bud Harrelson walked with the bases loaded as the New York Mets scored six times in the eighth inning and beat the Atlanta Braves 7-2 Monday night.

Tom Seaver, 3-3, checked the Braves on six hits.

### Loaded again

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Ryan drew a bases-loaded walk from Cincinnati reliever Pedro Borbon in the 14th inning forcing in the run that gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 3-2 victory over the Reds Monday night.

### Down the drain

CHICAGO (AP) — John Curtis halted Chicago's nine-game winning streak with a five-hitter and John Kennedy drove in two runs with a triple as the Boston Red Sox defeated the White Sox 4-1 Monday night.

### Americans win

NEW YORK (AP) — Ernie DiGregorio's 25 points and ball-handling wizardry rescued the United States national team from almost certain defeat Monday night and carried the Americans to an 89-90 overtime victory over the Soviet Union.

The victory was the fourth for the United States in the six-game series with the final one Wednesday night in Baltimore.

### Tickets

Student tickets for the 1973 Iowa football season are now on sale at the Iowa athletic department ticket office.

Students will receive a priority based on the year they first enrolled at the University of Iowa. All student tickets will be sold on a season basis only. The deadline for receiving priority for football tickets will be May 15, 1973. Tickets will be available September 1, 1973 and the student must present at I-D at the time of pick-up. The season book is being sold for \$13.00.

## Odds bad for Black Hawks

MONTREAL (AP) — "The odds," mused Pit Martin, who doesn't have to be named the designated speaker to speak his mind, "they're bad now."

Actually, they're terrible considering the facts. The Montreal Canadiens, who played a "perfect game" Sunday in beating the Chicago Black Hawks 4-0 in the Chicago, can wrap up their 18th Stanley Cup championship in the Forum Tuesday night.

Their victory in Chicago Sunday gave them a 3-1 edge in the best-of-seven series and they take on a Black Hawk team which hasn't won a playoff game in Montreal in 13 attempts dating back to 1962.

"We have to play the game said Black Hawk Coach Billy Reay who marveled at the way the Canadiens played Sunday.

"Sure, our backs are against the wall but we'll have to wait for Tuesday night to see what happens."

The wall could collapse on the Hawks if the Canadiens play anywhere near as well Tuesday night as they did Sunday.

## 2 pulled hamstrings— West says he'll play

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry West, the Los Angeles Lakers' star guard suffering from two pulled hamstring muscles, underwent extensive whirlpool treatments Monday and said he is "confident" he'll play Tuesday night against the New York Knicks in the fourth game of the best-of-seven series.

With West reluctantly sitting on the bench during the fourth quarter of Sunday's third game, the Knicks held on for an 87-83 victory and gained a 2-1 series lead.

West, who had injured his left hamstring during New York's 99-95 second game triumph, suffered the same injury Sunday, but in the other leg.

"I feel a lot better than I did Sunday," West said Monday after being treated by Dr. Robert Kerlan, the team physician.

Lakers Coach Bill Sharman said it would be up to West whether the high-scoring veteran would play.

"If he feels able to play, he will start," said Sharman. "Otherwise, it will be Keith Erickson."

He said that the decision would probably not be made until shortly before the start of the nationally televised game, beginning at 8:30 p.m. EDT. "I am concerned about how effective Jerry will be, but we won't know for sure until Tuesday," said Sharman.

Kerlan said "the injuries are not as serious as first believed and I feel West should be able to play in the next game."

West, the highest scorer in NBA playoff history with 4,318 points and averaging 24.0 in the three games against the Knicks, had asked Sharman to put him back into the game Sunday when the Lakers made a late bid to overtake the Knicks. But Sharman decided against

"Very rarely does a team play a perfect hockey game," said Hawk General Manager Tommy Ivan who coached some great Detroit teams in the 1950s. "Give them credit they were perfect."

Reay agreed and said, "They outskated us very badly. I don't think they had any weaknesses at all. It's not often you get everybody moving on a club the way they were moving."

Ralph Backstrom, who played on "Montreal teams in Stanley Cup competition but now is a member of the Hawks shook his head and said, "They played a perfect game. They were exceptional on defense. If we looked bad in that game they made us look bad. They controlled the game."

The Canadiens controlled it so well that Ken Dryden had to stop only 19 shots on goal in posting his first Stanley Cup shutout, which also was the first shutout the Hawks have suffered in 69 playoff games dating back to 1966.

Dryden wasn't tested too often. He was troubled only by

two deflected shots in the second period and a 15-foot slap shot by Dennis Hull late in the third period.

Still, Dryden isn't too confident about Montreal wrapping it up Tuesday night. At least he doesn't admit it. "Home ice doesn't mean that much," he said.

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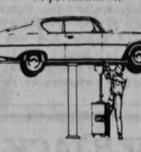


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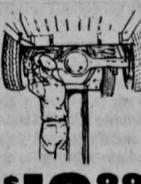


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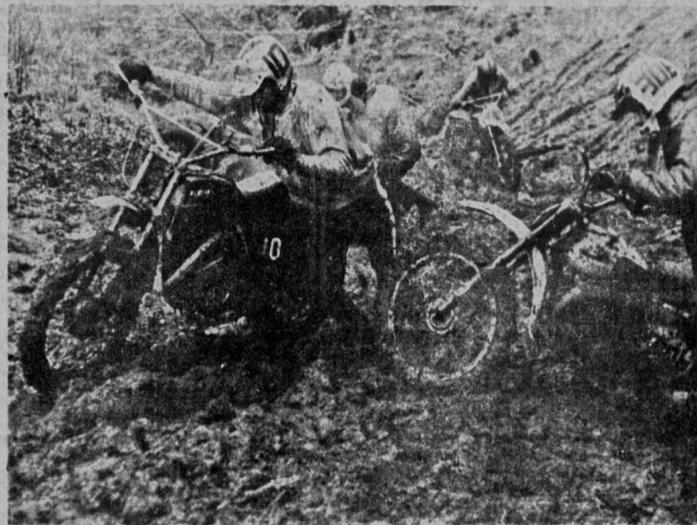
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Photos by

Dr. Oscar Beasley

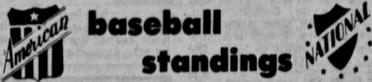


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Baltimore	11	13	.458	New York	12	13	.480
Cleveland	11	15	.423	Montreal	11	12	.478
New York	10	14	.417	Philadelphia	10	13	.435
Boston	9	13	.409	St. Louis	5	19	.208
West				West			
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Minnesota	11	10	.524	Los Angeles	15	13	.536
Oakland	13	13	.500	Atlanta	9	16	.36
Texas	8	13	.381	San Diego	10	18	.357

**Monday's Games**  
New York at Minnesota, rain  
Baltimore at Oakland 2  
Boston at Chicago 1  
Only games scheduled.

**American League**  
California (Wright 0-4) at Cleveland (Perry 2-4) (N)  
Oakland (Hunter 2-1) at Baltimore (McNally 3-4) (N)  
Detroit (Fryman 2-1) at Kansas City (Spittorf 4-1) (N)  
Texas (Broberg 0-3) at Milwaukee (Slaton 1-2) (N)  
New York (Stottlemire 3-4) at Minnesota (Kant 4-1) (N)  
Boston (Curtis 0-2) at Chicago (Bahsen 4-1) (N)

**Monday's Games**  
Houston at Montreal 0  
Philadelphia at Cincinnati 2 (14 innings)  
New York at Atlanta 2  
Chicago at San Diego, N  
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, N  
Only games scheduled.

**National League**  
Houston (Forsch 3-1) at Montreal (Renko 1-2) (N)  
Cincinnati (Billingham 4-1) at Philadelphia (Ruthven 1-0) (N)  
Atlanta (Reed 0-4) at New York (Matlack 2-4) (N)  
Chicago (Jenkins 2-3) at San Diego (Norman 0-4) (N)  
Pittsburgh (Bries 1-2) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 1-3) (N)  
St. Louis (Gibson 1-3) at San Francisco (Marichal 4-2) (N)

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# China horses

## Got to get one down on the Derby

By DAN SCHABILLION  
Special to the Daily Iowan

Friday p.m. and no rain. Will and Dan are leaving town. Their ride hasn't arrived so we have a beer and wait. She shows, two beers and a couple numbers late.

"We've got to pick up the speakers," says Dan. They rattle out the door. Will and I pick up the trail—AAA trip maps.

"Yeah, through Indy and Louisville then south through Memphis and Atlanta. Should be there tomorrow night."

"What's tomorrow?"  
"Saturday"

"Yeah—say, isn't tomorrow the Derby?"  
Diane and Dan return; Will shuffles the program. Quick looks toward Diane, her nerves go up and then settle with a smile.

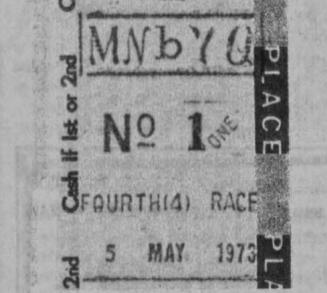
"If you don't mind being crowded."

We are roading it well—a new Toyota wagon. I make ham sandwiches. Dan loses the hash, finds it, then loses the pipe. More beer.

It is slipping by now. We drift right off I-74; into Champaign. Beer and pinball at Murphy's. The manager keeps explaining something to Dan. The machines chunk. He explains it very well. Dan lifts and drops the machine again. We're leaving. Diane thought something about me back there. A smoke clears the air as the radio posts tomorrow's odds.

We slip around Indy. I am asleep all but for something nipping my rearm. I am plagued by this itch—must be the dampness. Indy is nothing now. In three weeks it will be interesting.

The car is stopped at some interchange. Will and I shift. Driving skills were left in the last town. It takes a heaving mind now. Louisville is



gaining stature on the road signs. I am flipping going down the last hill into the lights over the river. "We should stop," I burble. "There's a motel." The car keeps on, over the bridge, Louisville, Kentucky.

### Where are we?

We follow I-65 into town under banners 'This Route to Churchill Downs'. I can see ornate scrollery, white as Scarlett O'Hara's petticoats. Green and yellow silks—butts two feet off the saddle. The grandstand arching its back high into the first turn.

"I have an American Express card," murmurs Diane.

A quick right into the downtown. It's 3:00 a.m. "Yo! all crazy. These rooms is reserved a year in advance for all three days. 40-50 bucks a night. No such thing as a cancellation; paid in advance. Nope, nothin' within fifty miles I'd expect."

I'd begun to notice it at the last gas station; the change. We were getting somewhere. Some other place. Now, in the senses, we were definitely there. Another language, Dan picked it up first; like a bad actor doing Southern. Awful Twangy patois. He's loose though. Our minds balked one last time as we scanned the Fleetwoods, Eldorados, and Mark II's in the motel lot. Will stuttered, I farted and without moving, slept.

### We're here

I woke knee deep in garbage, fingers big as sausages. The sun had not yet raised the dew from the windshield. In the motel the fans were having breakfast—eggs and toasts. The jon was flocked red satin. I felt each tooth as I brushed; they were solid. We had gelled overnight and were a quivering unit for breakfast at Hank's Pancake House.

We took a table under the state fish, the Smallmouth Black Bass. The Louisville Courier-Journal while delicate enough for the ladies, was bracing with its stable talk. Glossy color photos of winners that steamed next to my orange juice in the morning chill. We bought two.

The waitress was a flowered dee-lite.

"Mo' coffee?" Dan emptied his pockets on the tip.

These voices are all around—a swing and a sway—be your Dixie Chicken if you'll be my Tennessee Rag. The air was clean and light.

Follow the banners, traffic is hilarious. Follow him, he knows something; playing hunches 2 hours before track time. Through that alley; Christ, dig that Caddy. Four lanes under fully greened maples—hawkers selling a piece of the front yard—graceful horses waking for the big day, old folks on the porch watching it happen again.

"Park here, fo' bucks—lovely lovely. Cops on Harleys with three blue Mars lights; the Blue Angels. Cops on mini-Hondas, zipping lanes, playing with each others' path—Mommies watching their pubescent daughters going down the av. Buses from downtown to the gate for a dollar a head. Taxi fare is seven bucks for the same ride.

A bargain 2 bucks in the back yard some blond kid is ridin' the fender loses it on a left turn but is back on grinin' like a fool as we slip into a stall two blocks off the gate. A stroll under the maples, a toke or two, and on to the package store. Rock and Roll plays at the souvenir stands as they sell their china horses.

Dan found the speed he lost last night.

Will sipping a quart in the sack—everyone sipping from those brown sack. Some Joe joined us eating donuts and pepsi and told an elaborate story which completely escapes me. Diane watches, moving easily between us—a sparkling day. Will is reeling at the gate—nostrils quivering.

### Old home

A smiling, uniformed man is confiscating booze inside the gate. A girl with a heavy purse slips by; he doesn't open coolers, misses us and yet has piled up bottles and cans enough to fill six silver Mark II's.

The twin spires of Churchill Downs are nurse white. Tiny tractors work the track. No dust rises from the hard packed yellow clay. It's still an hour to post time. Will buys the scratch sheet—a thick issue filled with subtle biographies of the entries. I get a program. It is handsome and I have my first souvenir. The Derby is the ninth of ten races.

Through the tunnel out into incredible sun; a Kodachrome snapshot, frozen—then alive as the voices rise and colors blue in a fresh breeze. A sense of past time swept into this, the 99th run for the roses.

"Ladies and Gentlemen, thirty minutes to post time for the first race. There will be no daily double today."

We find room on the grass next to an elderly couple in lawn chairs. During the day they never bet, never moved from under their green umbrella. Three youths down front prop a pair of ladders laying a 2x12 across them of the fifth step. The ladders are stenciled 'prop. of Univ. of Ken.' The infield fills before the grandstand. Grandstands seats don't fill until the seventh race.

We shuck the first event, a maiden race, as Dan finds the hash. Either he, the hash, or the pipe is missing most of the afternoon. Will and I get into the whiskey. Dan's on the fence as they come by, hoofbeats sounding clear over the rising crowd noise. Traces of shiny jockeys flash through the crowd. As they pass Dan peels off the fence grinning a little crazy like everyone around and pulls off the mint julep at his elbow.

The windows are in a sunken area near the center of the infield. Diane, on her first trip to the windows, loses two tickets. By the third race a dust cloud churns around everyone's waist at the windows. It doesn't settle until the day's card is finished.

Will and I pour over the sheets, tactfully marking out this horse and confidently betting that horse. We lose steadily.

By the fifth we are into fried chicken and icing the scotch with some incredible belles on the left.

"Got up at six this morning to fix it."

"We come up from Lexington to see the race. Staying with Chrisann's Momma. Here, let me rub something on that sunburn."

Will returns from the window.

"Some guy took my picture. Said he never saw any who looks like me."

Bikinis everywhere. Blanket tossings of brown girls, they lift and spin above the infield like breakfast pop-ups. The crowd is falling out.

### Post parade

Then it's Derby time. The betting talk weaves from casual picks to week-long hunches to hot flashes. No one looks at programs; they know these ponies. All but two are Kentucky-bred. Hearts throb for Sham, a Louisville favorite. There is more time before this one. TV cameras scan the infield from the grandstand. More girls spin up from blankets. The crowd oozes to the window lines raising even thicker dust cloud. Get it down, got get one down on the Derby.

"Ladies and Gentlemen, the horses are on the track."

The color guard displays its banners.

The crowd rises and sings My Old Kentucky Home. The word 'Darkie' is missing from the refrain. The riders and mounts are introduced.

Secretariat is big, I mean real big. And he's red alright. His neck is down with those straight-set ears laid back.

My Gallant rears half out of the gate, loses his rider, and then is calm in his stand. No one is scratched here. It costs over \$3,000 just to field an entry. Eleven stables out of 218 applicants.

They start. Shecky Greene sets the pace with Gold Bag at 30 to 1 second on the outside. Will yells in my face.

"Gold Bag! We'll be rich. Five dollars on him."

He chokes as Gold Bag drops to eighth on the near turn. Sham is leading in the stretch. Everyone has been standing since the start. Now they let it go. Cheers are knocking out my balance. I stiffen my knees and yell. Sham leads. Can't see or hear. Who's? They're in front, now past me. What?

"Secretariat won? Where'd he come from?"

We look at each other; around us. The elderly couple are in their chairs. Did they ever stand up? Chrisann hands me an empty match book with a phone number in it.

"Hope you find a place to stay," she says.

I produce two winning tickets from my pocket. Someone says don't cash it. I grin and head for the windows with Diane. Secretariat gets the roses and I get \$3.20 and \$3.10.

### Still grooving

Out the gate. No shoving, no family arguments over loses, no crying babies. Its still going; people still grooving. Eight or ten people have picked up the Chevy blocking our car and set out of the way. A left where everyone goes right and we are free.

In the balcony at the Blue Boar for dinner. Exhausted. Smoked up and drank down. Eating salads and fruit the waitress carried up the stairs. She insisted on it. I go for cigarettes and the man at the next table asks if I'd check to see if they'd towed of his M.G. out front. I see the river, the camel-backed bridge. Rack with the smokes when I remember his M.G. He shrugs and smiles at my forgetfulness.

Standing on some corner under the Memorial to the Confederate Dead; surrounded by flowers on a street named Lee. Will, Dan, and Diane are gone South. I hear the party up the street.

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**CHILD** care, my home, five days weekly. May 14-August 10. 351-5183. 5-9

### Pets

**PROFESSIONAL** dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 7-2

**FREE**—Gray, female kitten, litter trained. Call 337-4836 after 5:30 p.m. 5-9

**AKC** Miniature Schnauzer puppies for sale. Reasonable. After 5 p.m., 351-7991. 5-8

**FREE**—Loveable kittens, litter trained. Your choice, style, color. 338-0200. 5-8

**AKC** male Labrador. Had shots. Phone 627-2651. 5-8

### Lost and Found

**LOST**—Female, black cat down-town near Little Caesars. Please return. Reward. \$34-1285. 5-16

**LOST**—Large, white cat, Maggard-Sheridan vicinity. Dial 338-0785. 5-8

### Help Wanted

**NEED NOW**  
Part-time waiters and waitresses. Apply IMU Food Service Office. 5-10

**NITE** kid-sitting for room rent. Male-female. Middle May. 351-6703. 5-16

**BABY** sitter needed for summer, our home, west side, two school aged children, own transportation. 351-5018 after 5 p.m. 5-11

**OPERATING ROOM SUPERVISOR**  
An excellent opportunity to head this important department in our modern 280 bed general hospital. Good salary, merit increases, good fringe benefits. Must have previous supervisory experience. Send letter or resume to Personnel Director, St. Luke's Hospital, 1227 E. Rusholme, Davenport, Iowa 52803.

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE**  
The Fullwell Motor Products Company, a 41 year old AAA-1 D & B rated company in the Automotive, Tractor and Industrial field, desires a Sales Representative to service established accounts and open new ones in the Davenport, Ottumwa and surrounding area. Automotive parts and/or industrial background preferred. If qualified, minimum income of \$700 per month assured during training.

**For Personal Confidential Interview Contact:**  
Ray Salzer, Holiday Inn, 5202 Brady St., Davenport (319) 391-1220  
Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

**WANTED**—Male or female to work board crew at fraternity starting fall semester. 354-2483. 5-11

**COOK** wanted for fraternity house starting fall semester. Call 354-2483. 5-11

**BABY** sitter wanted, own home, starting end of May. Must provide own transportation. We live very near campus and bus routes. Call 351-8528. 5-16

**WANTED**—College junior or senior, ten to twenty hours per week. Salary \$150 to \$300 per month to learn insurance business. Career opportunity for student after graduation. Send details of personal data to James E. Luhrs, CLU, 307 Professional Park Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 6-12

### Office Space

**UPTOWN** reasonable—Shop, office space. Will remodel suit tenants. 338-8833. 6-25

### Wanted to Buy

**WANTED**—Used dresser; end table; desk lamp; desk. Call 351-0269, evenings.

**NEXT** to New Shop, 5 E. Benton. Consignees bring in your clothes and miscellaneous. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. 5-9

### Antiques

**ANTIQUE** treadle sewing machine; jar-type butter churn. Sony 8 track tape recorder. 338-4328. 5-8

### Misc. for Sale

**JENSEN** TFB3. 4 speaker 3-way speaker system, beautiful cabinets, \$60. 337-3068. 5-8

**DOUBLE** bed; three-piece, sectional, oak bookcase; vases; paintings; pottery; prints; typewriters; camping equipment; books; floor lamp; wooden barrels; etc. 337-5973. 5-10

**CUSTOM** crafted trailer hitch for MGB for sale. Dial 351-5805. 5-10

**BEAUTIFUL** vinyl padded bar. Wood spindle Baroque gold bridge lamp. Circa 1917. 338-3323. 5-14

**FOR SALE**—Women's five speed Schwinn, cassette tape recorder, antique dresser. Dial 354-2891. 5-11

**BEAUTIFUL**, gold couch, just \$12; single bed, complete, \$30. 354-2057.

**USED** vacuums, \$10 and up. Guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 5-8

**THE** Nut Shell, 709 S. Clinton, (across from A&P). Needlepoint—Bags, pillows, chair covers, belts, pictures. Crewel—Pictures, pillows, purses. Latch hook rugs and pillows. Yarns—Domestic and foreign, wool and acrylic. Hundreds of handmade things. For a pleasant experience stop in and visit. 6-12

**MUST** sell—Dyna-amp 40 watts RMS, two 3-way air suspended loudspeakers, Garrard 40B turntable, RCA 8-track player \$300. 338-7355.

**ONE** portable refrigerator; cassette tape recorder, speakers and 8-track cartridge player. 338-3775. 5-10

**SHORT** sleeved shirts for summer—Ribbed cotton in solid colors and striped T-shirts. Large and medium sizes only. \$1.50 and \$2. Call 338-5532. 5-8

**PIONEER** SA-800 amp; Dual 1218; pair Voice of Music speakers. 353-0157. 5-10

**WASHER** and dryer, Maytag, must sell. New landlord will not permit. First \$125 takes the pair (well worth it). Call Gerry at 337-7030; 353-4592; leave message, 337-5057. 5-16

**RESUMES PRINTED**  
100 copies, \$4  
You provide camera ready copy  
**COURIER PUBLISHING**  
108 Second Avenue, Coralville

**AKAI** M-8 tape recorder. Excellent condition. Call 337-4030. 5-9

**AUDIO** Research Typani Magnepan loudspeakers. Norelco electronic 202 turntable. 354-1876. 5-9

**MUST** sell French Provincial console piano for half price or best offer; also table with captain's chairs, sofa, Belgian rug, electric typewriter, camera, sitar, other items. 338-0115. 5-9

**SORREL MARE**  
Nine years old, good looks and disposition. 338-7429; 353-5164. 5-8

**ALMOST** new frost-free 14.1 cu. ft. Coldspot refrigerator, \$225. 1918 walnut Vicrola in perfect working condition. \$85. Walnut table, end table, buffet, vinyl chair, recliner. Night table, couch, vinyl couch. All very reasonable. 337-2873. 5-11

**KENWOOD** TK-40 stereo amplifier with AM-FM tuner, \$75. Harman-Kardon HK-40 speakers, \$100. 353-5619 or 351-5095. 5-15

**STEREO** portable—Sylvania-Garrard with earphones, new condition. Call 351-9197. 5-11

**KALONA** Country Creations—Unique items of all types. Kalona, Iowa. 6-1

**PHOTOGRAPHERS**  
We have some surplus equipment and chemicals for sale including: Bessler 23C enlarger with two lens and two negative carriers; Bolex H-16 16mm motion picture camera; assorted chemicals for black and white and color processing. Come in and make us an offer. Pegasus, Inc., 1912 S. Dubuque. 5-10

**FUJICA** ST701 35mm camera, like new. \$150. 337-2264, evenings. 5-10

### Musical Instruments

**SALES** and service—All famous brands—Fender, Gibson, Guild, Altec, Marshall, Sunn, Alvarez, K. Yairi, Madeira. Direct from the factory. Best deals in town. The Music Shop, 351-1755. 109 E. College. 5-14

**GARCIA** Classical Guitar—Seven months old, excellent condition, \$105. Hard shell case—accessories. 353-0778; 351-9137. 5-14

**1969** Fender Rhoades electric piano. Stage model. \$400, best offer. 351-4204. 5-8

**ARTLEY** flute and Bundy clarinet. Both in perfect condition. 351-5982. 5-8

**ELECTRIC** Acoustic guitar pick-up. DeArmond Model 210. Individual string adjustment with volume control. \$40 new; sell \$24. 351-3676. 4-27

**ADVANCED** Audio is moving. Help us reduce our inventory before moving day. Extraordinary discounts on new and used musical instruments and accessories, amps, sound systems and hi-fi gear. Brand names such as: Acoustic, Peavey, Phase-Liner, Ampeg, Sound City, Sunn, Hi-Watt, Gibson, Alvarez, Fender, plus all microphones and PA stuff. Advanced Audio; daily 1-6, 807 E. Burlington. 337-4919. 4-16

### Bicycles

**GIRL'S** Schwinn one-speed, good condition. New tires. \$20. 338-7634. 5-10

Chrome bike carrier regularly \$21.69 only \$12.95. Call FREE 800-3

Automobile Services

SPRING CLEAN UP!!! Help beautify our city— During the month of May we will pick up your old auto free of charge. These cars will be recycled.

MIDWEST AUTO RECYCLING

Dial 338-9721, 24-hour service

For a Free estimate on your Automatic Transmission call

ABC AUTO REPAIR 220 W. 2nd St. 338-4346 Coralville

House for Rent

SUMMER sublet—Four bedroom furnished house. \$240. 353-1346 or 353-1218. 5-16

TEN bedroom plus two living rooms, two dining rooms, kitchen, three baths and balcony. Available September 1. Located corner of College and Summit Sts. Unusual. Dial 679-2358, mornings. 6-6

URGENT subletter backout—Two bedroom house, bus line. 924 N. Dodge. 351-5662. 5-8

ACREAGE, newly remodeled, spacious, country home. Furnished, three baths, apartment in basement. Six miles South of Iowa City. 679-2558. 7-2

\$450 for period June 1 to August 20, plus utilities. Furnished, three bedroom, living, dining, patio, piano. Declared cash, yard care expected. Bus Court Hill. 338-8289. 5-10

FACULTY house — Furnished, three bedrooms, dining, Air. Lovely garden; near bus, school. Twelve or fifteen month lease. 337-3062; 353-3195. 5-16

SUMMER sublet—Four bedroom extra nice, furnished. 337-3163, 5-17 p.m., Sand. 5-15

CHEAP four bedroom, summer sublet. Five blocks from campus. 338-3814. 5-1

FALL: Ten rooms, two baths, furnished, corner Mercy Hospital. Seven ten persons. \$515, all utilities included. 337-9759. 5-9

TEN bedroom furnished house, large modern kitchen, three baths, across from Burge Dorm. \$800 monthly. 119 Davenport. 351-4184, anytime. 5-8

SUMMER ONLY TEN bedroom furnished house, large modern kitchen, three baths, across from Burge Dorm. \$800 monthly. 119 Davenport. 351-4184, anytime. 5-8

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE—Especially for the summer, two bedroom apartment. 357-0336 or 353-1382. 5-16

FEMALES—Furnished, air conditioned, close in. \$45 monthly. 618 Iowa. 338-6673. 5-14

FARMHOUSE, share with male grads or couple, own room. 351-4954. 5-16

FEMALE to share furnished A-Frame cottage for fall, two blocks from Campus stop. Call Mary, 353-1639. 5-14

FEMALE—Share large, air conditioned apartment for summer. \$55. 354-1656, evenings. 5-11

WANTED—Girl to share house in country. Must be very meticulous. No worry of strings. Contact Tony at Country Cabinets, 351-2900. 5-11

NEED male student to help find and share apartment near campus now for fall, (possibly renting sooner could be arranged). Prefer quiet. Have own air conditioner, color TV, stereo, etc. Call 515-2800, 9016 or write Lyric D. Brigate, 670-18th, Des Moines, 50314. 6-5

ROOMMATE(S) wanted—Large, four bedroom, new house. Washer, dryer, bus route. \$53. 337-9397. 5-11

SUMMER sublet—Two bedroom apartment with two other males. \$50 monthly. Phone 338-0024. 5-16

MALE grad: Share apartment, own bedroom. Air conditioned, pool. 31-2295. 6-4

FEMALE—Close to University Hospital. Furnished, one bedroom. Summer-Fall. 353-0365. 5-16

TWO or three to share nice, furnished house. Air, own room, bus line. 337-4912. 5-16

ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Close in, air conditioner. \$70. 351-9240 after 5 p.m. 5-16

FEMALE—Summer sublet and/or first semester. Close in. 351-0305. 5-16

FEMALE—Modern, air conditioned, two-bedroom apartment. Near hospital. 338-5777. 5-16

FEMALE—Own bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. \$74. Coralville. 338-2942 after 5 p.m. 5-16

FEMALE share with three others, own room in large mansion. 351-2216. 5-10

GIRL to share two bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, close to campus. 338-9855. 5-10

SUMMER—Male(s) share two bedroom, furnished, air. \$55-\$60 monthly. 354-1887. 5-10

SUMMER—Male to share large, close in, furnished apartment. Rent arrangeable. 353-0068. 5-14

MALE grad needs same two bedroom, Coralville apartment. Summer, next year. 351-6170. 5-11

NEED male student to share large house with three others. Close with outside entrance. Low summer rent, fall option. Walking distance. 354-1701. 5-9

FEMALE preferably grad. Large, beautiful, inexpensive apartment. Own bedroom-telephone. \$69.56. 338-4070. 5-8

SUMMER—Girl share with three others. \$50 monthly plus utilities. Close, air conditioned. 351-6584. 5-8

House for Sale

TWO three bedroom home. Near hospitals and campus, air, finished basement, patio, garage. 338-7258. 5-8

THREE bedroom faculty home near hospitals, park. 351-8285, for details. 5-11

Housing Wanted

THREE mature students desire three-bedroom house to rent immediately. 353-2484. 5-16

Duplex for Rent

TOP half of duplex—One bedroom plus study at 619 Bowersy. Furnished, air conditioned, all utilities included. No pets. \$165 per month. 351-3141. 6-25

CLAUSTROPHOBIA

got you in the squeeze?

Say good-bye to those unloved possessions

Daily Iowan Classified Ad!

Rooms for Rent

FURNISHED rooms and apartments, June 1 to August 15. Utilities paid. 337-9038. 5-16

ROOM for male—Kitchen privileges, utilities paid. After 7 p.m., anytime weekends. 338-3921. 5-14

MEN—Single room, close in, refrigerator, parking, for fall. \$50. 338-1242. 7-2

TWO singles with kitchen. 331 N. Gilbert. 337-5726; 338-8226. 7-2

ROOM—Share refrigerator. Market St. Dial 351-9474. 7-2

ROOM—Summer or fall. Share kitchen, bath, garden. Parking, close in. Ellen. 337-9866, evenings. 5-10

ROOM for rent, 1/2 block from Burge. \$46.50 per month. Call 338-2102. 5-16

TWO rooms, study and sleeping for graduates, teacher or business men. Full cooking facilities, off street parking, air conditioned, on first floor. Own entrance. Available from 338-1858. 7-2

SUMMER—Cheerful, furnished bedroom, living room. One two girls. Share kitchen, bath. Close. 338-4121. 5-10

MEN—Single rooms, close in. Refrigerator and parking. \$35, summer. \$50, fall. 338-1242. 6-25

ROOM for rent in farmhouse. Close in. Summer and fall. Call 354-1474. 5-8

SUMMER, fall: Unusual concept. Cond. \$78 year. \$48 summer. 337-9759. 5-15

SUMMER or fall—Extra nice, kitchen facilities, parking. \$45. 337-9786. 5-16

FURNISHED double for men, private kitchen, utilities paid. 337-9038. 6-25

SINGLES and doubles for summer and fall. Cooking privileges. Close in. 337-2573. 6-25

WOMEN—Singles, doubles, furnished, summer and fall. Close in. 351-8904. 5-14

ROOM in farmhouse near Morse, Iowa, share kitchen. 1-643-5465, evenings. 5-10

SLEEPING room, linen furnished, parking. Dial 338-9023. 5-10

NICE, quiet, furnished, single room. Kitchen privileges. 338-5096. 5-10

FREE room-board for part time baby sitting, light housework. 337-5036. 6-22

ROOMS with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 337-4382. 6-13

CLOSE in room for female, June 1. Cooking facilities, parking. Phone 338-3717 after 6:30 p.m. 5-1

MEN—Singles and doubles, furnished with large kitchen. Available summer and fall. 337-5652. 6-13

ROOM for rent, male. Call after 2:30 p.m., 683-2666. 6-13

FOR men—Centrally air conditioned, furnished rooms with cooking facilities across street from campus. \$55. Jackson's China & Gift. Phone 337-9041. 5-16

MALE—With or without kitchen privileges. 351-6861; 338-8226. 5-16

RIGHT downtown—Adjoining kitchen, two big windows, quiet, \$60. 338-0470. 4-17

ROOMS for men—Singles, doubles, kitchen, west of Chemistry. 337-2405. 5-16

Mobile Homes

10x46 furnished, two bedroom, air. \$1,900. 645-2848 after 5 p.m. 5-14

1960 Pacemaker 10x53—9x15 paneled, insulated, heated annex. Two bedrooms plus study, nursery. Full air and carpeting and many extras. Well maintained on shaded lot. Call 351-8474 after 5 p.m. 5-14

10x55 two bedroom, furnished, carpeted, skirting. Good location. Phone Ron at 337-9717 or 353-6689. 5-16

EXQUISITE 12x60—Landscape lot. Extras. No. 151, Hilltop. 337-4264, 353-3426. 6-4

Western Hills Mobile Estate

HIGHWAY 6 WEST CORALVILLE 645-2662

MUST sell—1971 Hillcrest, 12x60 two bedroom, washer, dryer, appliances, garbage disposal, carpeting, drapes, unfurnished, skirting, shed. Days, 353-4320; evenings, weekends, 1-643-2869. 5-11

12x60 with 4x10 tipout—Air, storage shed, three bedroom, close in. Reasonably priced. 351-0475 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 6-5

10x50—Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, skirting. \$2,600. 351-0424; 351-8581. 6-4

10x40 trailer for rent or sale. Excellent condition. Must go. 3-54-2405. 5-10

10x55 PMC—Air conditioning, two bedrooms. Excellent condition. 351-7707 after 5:30 p.m. 5-9

STUDENT priced trailer for sale—Fully furnished, two bedrooms. Ideal for two students. Real nice. Only \$950. 338-9631. 5-16

12x60 Park Estate—Shag carpet, air, unfurnished, Bon Aire. Asking \$5,000. 338-5546. 5-16

MUST sell—10x57, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air, skirting. Appliances stay. \$2,300. 645-2641. 5-16

COZY 10x50—Furnished, carpeted, air, Bon Aire. Must sell. 351-6435. 5-14

ASSUME payments—Attractive 1971 12x60 Regent. Furnished. 351-3869 after 6 p.m. 5-14

10x50—Bus line, furnished, central air, carpeted, skirting. Excellent condition. 354-2905 after 6 p.m. 5-14

10x50 1965 Star—Two bedroom, completely furnished or unfurnished. Priced to sell. 351-8629; 353-4096. 6-25

10x50 American—Well furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, skirting. Call 337-5552. 5-10

1971 Homette 12x64 with 4x10 tipout. August occupancy. 338-1302, evenings. 5-16

10x46 mobile home 1965—Air, carpeted, washer-dryer, furnished. Good location 337-7384, evenings. 5-16

D.I. Classifieds are for Your Convenience!

Apts. for Rent

DOWNTOWN APARTMENT—Furnished, reduced summer—fall option, one bedroom. \$51-1252. 5-14

SUMMER sublet—Three bedroom, furnished apartment. \$150. Good landlord! 351-4204. 5-14

ONE bedroom, well furnished apartment near City Park in quiet area for summer. Large yard. \$115, utilities paid. Dial 679-2358, mornings. 6-6

SUMMER sublet—Small apartment, furnished, utilities included. 624 S. Clinton St. 351-7979 or 338-7600. 5-14

FURNISHED rooms and apartments, June 1 to August 15. Utilities paid. 337-9038. 5-16

SUBLEASE one-bedroom, air conditioned, furnished, close in, parking. 329 N. DuBuque, Apt. 6. 338-4947. 5-14

REDUCED rent—Summer sublet—\$150. Two bedroom, furnished, air, close in. 337-2282. 5-16

SUBLEASE—Fall option—Two bedroom, furnished apartment. Air, close in. Reduced rent. 354-1738. 5-14

FURNISHED, one bedroom for couple or one girl. Furnished efficiency for one girl. 1214 1/2 Highland Court. Dial 337-3422. 5-16

TWO bedroom, furnished, basement apartment. Bar, fireplace, off street parking. Coralville. 337-5726; 338-8226. 7-2

LOOKING for efficiency? Save \$40-\$60 by sharing excellent facilities: singles overlooking river; 337-9759. 5-14

FANTASTIC sublet—Two bedroom, furnished, carpeted, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. 720 Market. Reduced to \$180. 351-7955. 5-11

SUMMER sublease—Two bedroom, furnished, dishwasher, air, close in. 354-2491 p.m. 5-11

SUMMER only—New, one-bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, on bus line. \$127.50 monthly + utilities. 338-7482. 5-11

AVAILABLE June 1—Large, one-bedroom apartment. Furnished, air, close in. Reduced summer rent. \$125. 338-0884 after 5 p.m. 5-11

SUMMER sublet—Fall option—Large, two bedroom, furnished, on bus route. \$145. 351-5747 after 8 p.m. 5-11

SUBLET—Two bedroom, unfurnished, air, carpeted. Close in. \$160. 337-4382. 5-16

TWO bedroom, unfurnished apartments. Carpeting and air. \$145. Summer, fall. Coralville. 351-7971, evenings. 5-16

Apts. for Rent (cont.)

FURNISHED apartments, nice and clean, 715 Iowa. Call 337-2958 or 351-0073. 5-16

SUMMER sublet—Fall option—One bedroom, furnished. Close to Hancher. 351-0739. 5-10

SUBLET May and June—Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, 1 1/2 baths. (One person 1/2 price) or two people. 3-51-0941; 338-5007. 5-10

Furnished and unfurnished Apts. \$112.50 and up. Lantern Park, 338-5590. 5-16

ONE bedroom, furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 6-13

ATTRACTIVE summer apartment, two three people, air, close, drastically reduced. 351-8754 after 5 p.m. 5-8

SUMMER sublet—One bedroom, close in, price negotiable. 338-4421. 5-14

VALLEY FORGE LEASING for summer and fall. Reasonable rent includes heat, water, gas. Large one and two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Shopping next door. On bus line. Pool, playground, barbecue. In Coralville at 2048 9th Street. 338-0980. 6-25

CORONET APTS.

Air conditioned 1, 2, 3 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, carpeting, drapes, appliances. Utilities paid except electricity. Playground for children. Three, nine, twelve month leases. Model apts. open by appointment. 1901 Broadway Ph. Res. Mgr. 354-2962 days or 645-2662, 645-2193 evenings. 5-16

AVAILABLE May 15—New, one bedroom, furnished, air, close. 351-4466. 5-9

SUMMER sublease, fall option—Two bedrooms, Coralville. Children and pets allowed. Reduced rate for summer. Available May 15. Phone 351-8197 after 6 p.m. 5-11

SUBLET—Fall option—Two bedroom, unfurnished. Air. \$180. 3-38-4898, 351-5599. 5-16

SUMMER sublet—Fall option—Furnished, one bedroom. Nice. \$105 monthly. 3-3-8-0060. 6-4

SUBLET July-August—Fall option. One bedroom, furnished, close in. Yard, parking, reasonable. 337-9556. 6-4

LARGE, one bedroom, plenty storage, four blocks campus, unfurnished. Summer sub-Fall opt. \$110. Call 337-5117 after 4 p.m. 5-8

THREE bedroom, garage, dishwasher, disposal, air, 1 1/2 baths. \$300. 338-3002. 5-10

ONE bedroom, furnished, air, carpet, with garage and basement. One block campus, city bus. Reduced rent. N. Linn. 351-0874. 6-4

DOWNTOWN—One bedroom, furnished, air, reduced summer-fall option. 3-3-8-7641. 6-4

DRASTICALLY reduced summer rent, only \$125 negotiable, two three girls, prime location. Fall option. Hurry! 3-3-7-4602. 5-10

SUMMER sublet—Fall option. One bedroom, furnished, air, laundry, pool. 351-4407 after 5:30 p.m. 5-15

FURNISHED apartments for girls, June or September. Air conditioners. 337-2492. 6-13

QUIET location—Unfurnished, one and two bedroom. Air conditioned, parking, near bus. No pets. 683-2445. 5-11

SUMMER sublet—Two bedroom, air, dishwasher, close, furnished unfurnished. 354-1469. 5-9

ONE bedroom furnished apartment, summer-fall option, on Campus line. 337-9903. 5-10

RENT reduced to \$120 monthly for June-August. Sublease, fall option. One bedroom, unfurnished, pets, busline. 338-1933 after 6 p.m. 5-1

MAY is moving month. Plan yours to the May Flower Apartments. Single or married. Model suite open for inspection. 1110 N. DuBuque. Phone 338-9700. 5-31

JUNE, July only—Large, furnished, two bedroom. Close. \$160. 351-8742. 5-15

AIR, carpet, Campus, close Hospitals, summer-fall, unfurnished, parking. 354-2470. 5-15

ONE block from Currier Hall—Likewise, furnished, air conditioning, carpeted, Summer sublease. Fall option. Two or three girls. 212 E. Fairchild. 5-8

\$265, utilities included, will rent Iowa City's most beautiful three-bedroom apartment: Summer only. 337-9759. 5-15

FALL: Two bedrooms attractively furnished: basement older house: near campus. \$215. 337-9759. 5-1

FALL rentals now available. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 6-13

DELUXE, one-bedroom, apartment near University Hospitals. Furnished, \$145; unfurnished, \$135. Will rent by the month. 807 Oakcrest. 351-2008 or 351-5098. 5-16

NEAR campus—316 S. Dodge, two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, carpeted. Available for 2 1/2 or 14 1/2 months, start June 1. Summer price, \$150; regular year price, \$195. 351-1386. 6-13

NEW, two bedroom—Air, shag carpeting, balcony, Carriage Hill. 338-4488; 338-9583. 5-10

HELP! Must sublet two-bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. Four blocks to Pentacrest. 354-2211. 5-10

SUMMER sublet—Fall option—Two bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath. On the bus line, plenty of off street parking, large open field in back of building. Reduced rate, was \$150 monthly; now, \$125 monthly. Call 337-3204 after 2:30 p.m. 5-10

ONE bedroom, furnished apartment at 614 S. Clinton, \$130 per month. Available May 1. No pets. 351-3141. 6-25

Apts. for Rent (cont.)

SUMMER only—Three-four bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, three blocks from campus. 353-0851. 5-9

TWO-bedroom apartment—Furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, disposal, close to campus. Very nice. Available June 1. \$200. Call 337-9041. 5-16

COLONIAL Manor—Luxury one-bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Carpeting, drapes, on bus line, off street parking, June and fall leases. From \$120. Dial 338-5363 or 337-3202. 5-16

SUBLET one-bedroom, furnished apartment. Carpet, air, close to Mercy Hospital. \$150. After 5 p.m., 354-1765. 5-14

JUNE: Near campus; interesting furniture: very large: for four: 337-9759. 5-14

20 Percent DISCOUNT Rent for Summer Only Two bedroom, carpeted, furnished, air conditioned apartments. Five blocks to campus. Starting at \$145. 354-1547, 5-7 p.m. 5-16

SUBLEASE—Nice, furnished, air, carpeted, one bedroom apartment. Wash facilities, bus line. Coralville, \$120. 354-2022. 5-9

SUMMER rates—Now renting for June and July. Black's Gaslight Village. 6-13

BRIGHT, new apartment, summer fall option. One bedroom, air, carpeted, close in, unfurnished, utilities paid except electricity. \$135. 338-2052. 5-9

JUNE \$135 New, Quiet, Nice, furnished, one-bedroom—Close in. Fall option. 338-7134. 6-4



### Cave boys

A St. Paul fireman lowers one of two teen-aged boys trapped in a limestone cave near the Mississippi River. Leo Lytle, 17, and Bruce Smith, 15, suffered back injuries and burns after explosion trapped them in cave. AP Wirephoto

## Cicadas to appear in eastern Iowa

**Daily Iowan News Services**  
**AMES, Iowa**—After 17 years of developing approximately two feet under the soil surface, millions of 17-year periodical cicadas are expected to appear in 24 counties in the eastern third of Iowa during the next three to four weeks.

Harold Stockdale, extension entomologist at Iowa State University, says several thousand may emerge from the soil beneath a single tree. The 17-year cicadas—sometimes called the 17-year locust—don't sting or bite humans or animals, but they make tremendous amounts of noise and their egg laying can cause moderate to severe damage to small shrubs and trees.

The emergence will take place at night, Stockdale says. The nymphs will emerge and crawl up a tree trunk, shrub, or a weed. The nymphs fasten their claws firmly to the plant, and the exoskeleton splits down the middle of the insect's back

and the adult cicada emerges. The adult 17-year cicada has red eyes, a dark body, and is generally smaller than the annual cicada which also appears in Iowa, Stockdale says. Annual cicadas appear later in the summer.

Adult 17-year cicadas fly to the lower branches of trees where they make loud noises. The noise is created by inflatable membranes on each side of the abdomen of the male. Sunny days cause the males to make more noise than cloudy days, Stockdale says.

Mating takes place in early June and egg laying follows within a week, Stockdale says. Eggs are usually laid on young branches of fruit and shade trees.

Each female will lay 12 to 28 eggs at one time, but will repeat this process 15 to 20 times until 400 to 600 eggs are laid—if the female cicada escapes all predators.

The eggs will hatch in six to

seven weeks, Stockdale says, and tiny, white nymphs will fall to the ground and burrow 6 to 24 inches into the soil until they find a root to feed on. The nymphs will continue to feed on the root for 17 years and finally emerge in May of 1990.

Small branches of oak, hickory, apple, peach and pear trees, as well as grape vines, are the preferred egg laying sites for 17-year periodical cicadas, Stockdale says. Young transplanted trees in nurseries or orchards can be severely damaged or even destroyed by the 17-year cicada's egg laying.

The following 24 Iowa counties can expect the 17-year periodical cicada in the next three to four weeks: Mitchell, Howard, Winneshiek, Allamakee, Chickasaw, Bremer, Fayette, Clayton, Black Hawk Buchanan, Delaware, Dubuque, Tama, Benton, Linn, Jones, Jackson, Clinton, Iowa, Johnson, Cedar, Scott, Muscatine, and Louisa.

## Movement at full circle: women's meeting speaker

The women's movement has gone full cycle in a very real sense in the last 125 years, Louise Noun told registrants for a symposium on "Women and Public Policy" this weekend at the University of Iowa.

A resident of Des Moines, Noun is past president of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union and the author of "Strong Minded Women: A History of the Women's Suffrage Movement in Iowa."

Keynoting the opening session of the symposium, Noun pointed out that radicals of the feminist movement in the 19th century had ideas similar to those of radicals in the women's rights movement today. Both wanted an end to the notion that women should occupy a separate sphere from men and both insisted on every person's right to be a human being first and a man or woman second.

The first Women's Rights Convention at Seneca Falls, New York, in 1848 boldly challenged every social convention concerning women's proper place, Noun noted.

Many women today will not be satisfied with halfway measures, she pointed out. "They desire an emancipation which can be achieved only when every vestige of sexual stereotyping is eliminated and members of each sex are free to develop as individuals," she continued. "This could well

mean fundamental restructuring of society as we know it today."

Noun attributed the revival of feminism in the 1960s to three factors—publication of Betty Friedan's book "The Feminine Mystique," the existence of a period of generalized social reform, and substantial shifts which had taken place in the lives of women by that time.

### Mystique

Published in 1963, "The Feminine Mystique" provided the ideological keynote for the women's rights movement, crystallizing the sense of grievance which many women held, Noun explained.

She noted that historically women's rights advocates have succeeded in focusing attention on their grievances only during reform eras—the period of Abolitionism after the Civil War, the Progressive Movement of the early 20th century, and the Civil Rights Movement during the 1960s.

An example of a major change which had taken place in American women's lives by the 1960s was the fact that 40 per cent were working outside the home, Noun said.

All feminists agree on the need for certain fundamental reforms, she continued. These are an end to job discrimination against women, repeal of abortion laws, creation of child care

centers, an end to class treatment—the idea that women are automatically expected to do housework, be secretaries, etc.—and an end to legal discrimination.

Though the Equal Rights Amendment was first proposed in 1923 by the National Women's Party, a radical branch of the women's suffrage movement, it was bottled up in committee for 47 years and was not brought to the floor of Congress until the late 1960s, Noun pointed out.

### Antagonist

The League of Women Voters (LWV), organized in 1920, was the principal antagonist to the National Women's Party point of view, contending that with the gaining of suffrage, women had won most of their fundamental rights, the speaker continued. But today the LWV has put its full support behind the Equal Rights Amendment, Noun said.

Keynoting the May 12 session of the symposium "Women and Public Policy" will be Marlin Jeffers, UI instructor in counselor education. The final session of the symposium is scheduled May 19.

Working through the Iowa Board for Public Programs in the Humanities, the National Endowment for the Humanities is cooperating with the UI Extension Division in sponsoring the symposium.

## Edison official projects

# Electricity growth at 7 per cent

University News Service  
 An Illinois power company official said at the University of Iowa recently that U.S. demand for electricity will continue to grow at about seven per cent annually until at least 1990.

Byron F. Lee, assistant to the president of Commonwealth Edison Company, spoke at the UI College of Engineering after inspecting the model of a cooling lake built by the University's Institute of Hydraulic Research.

Engineers at the hydraulics laboratory are using the model to design a dike system for maximizing the cooling effect of what will be the largest cooling lake in the world. The lake will be part of Commonwealth Edison's huge new LaSalle County Nuclear Power Plant near Marseilles, Illinois.

According to Lee, total U.S. energy consumption is growing at four per cent annually, with electricity use increasing at seven per cent each year. In 1950 only 10 per cent of total energy used in the country was electricity; by 1970 electricity accounted for 25 per cent of all energy consumed. He predicted that figure will grow to 37 per cent in 1985 and 50 per cent at the beginning of the next century.

The rate of energy consump-

tion—particularly electricity—will continue to grow because of population increases and the association between energy consumption and the level of the standard of living, said Lee.

Presently, Commonwealth Edison serves 7.7 million people, he said, but three million of them are under the age of 20.

"I'm sure most of them still believe in the American Dream. They want to take their place in society and have the same things we have," he said.

He noted that there are still many Americans who do not have as high a standard of living as others, and will need more electricity.

And he pointed out that more electricity is needed to clean up the environment. Lee estimated that his company added 25,000 kilowatts of electrical capacity last year just to run anti-pollution devices and that seven per cent of the electricity produced in the country goes into pollution control.

The UI Institute of Hydraulic Research has been involved in several projects with Commonwealth Edison. Engineers from the laboratory designed the controversial diffuser pipe for the Quad-Cities nuclear plant near Cordova, Illinois, on the

Mississippi River and have designed several other discharge systems for power plants.

With their low temperature facility, researchers at the institute are observing how warm water from a power plant mixes with near-freezing water during the winter. This data is being used to improve operations at the company's Zion, Illinois, nuclear plant on the shores of Lake Michigan.

Donald B. McDonald, a UI environmental engineer, has participated in measurements of the environmental effects of the Cordova plant's diffuser pipe which has been in operation for a year now.

Lee claims that his company has spent \$10 million on ecological research in the last few years and found out that the diffuser pipe has had very little impact on the Mississippi River environment.

"In spite of the fact that this plant meets the most stringent water quality regulations and in spite of the fact that biologists say the diffuser pipe has had little environmental impact, we are building a spray canal system to replace it," said Lee. "We think this is an unnecessary expenditure."

The Illinois utility has been permitted by Iowa and Illinois

regulatory agencies to operate the plant with its diffuser pipe only temporarily while a closed cycle water discharge system is built for the plant.

Lee also described the utility's efforts to curb air pollution, pointing out that the level of particles in Chicago's air has dropped 20-fold since 1930. The company's first electrostatic scrubber was installed

in a smokestack in 1929. He claimed that the utility has reassessed many policies during the last three or four years, which he called "hectic" for electrical utilities.

"We recognize that population growth, the need for energy and increases in standards of living must somehow be balanced with the environment," he concluded.

## New technology

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The nation's energy requirements through at least the next decade will have to be met by existing technologies and fuel supplies, the acting director of the Argonne National Laboratory testified here Monday.

"Due to the lead time required for the development and industrial application of new technologies, any contributions... could not be significant factor in helping to meet energy requirements before about 1990," said R. V. Laney, one of 11 witnesses to appear before Reps. James W. Symington, D-Mo., and Michael McCormick, D-Wash., during the day long session. Laney warned, however, that sound long-term solutions for meeting energy requirements of the future cannot be sacrificed in the current search for ways to reverse the energy shortage.

Richard W. Horner of the Mississippi River Transmission Co., a midwest supplier of natural gas, echoed Laney's remarks, urging that extensive oil and natural gas exploration be undertaken both on and off shore to meet present energy needs.

Although readily available natural gas reserves in the continental United States are down to about 11 years of current production, Horner said studies indicate the potential reserves are five to six times as much.

**"Boy, VD sure is a dumb disease to get."**

**"Yeah, and it's even dumber to keep it if you've got it."**

Youngsters who talk like that are rare.

V.D.'s biggest ally is ignorance. Most kids know just as much about venereal disease as their parents.

And that's not very much.

Some people still believe that V.D. is caught from toilet seats. Or dirty door knobs. Or through the air.

The fact is, it spreads almost exclusively through sexual contact.

And some people think it doesn't happen to nice kids from nice homes. But it does. Teenage syphilis and gonorrhea are the biggest things to hit the suburbs since crabgrass.

So now that you know it can happen close to home, be on the lookout for it. Sores or rashes may fool you by going away without treatment. But the disease doesn't. It stays in the body only to reappear even years later in more severe form.

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If you suspect V.D. take no chances. Diagnosis and treatment are simple and painless, and that's more than you can say for venereal disease itself.



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