

Gunman shot

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — FBI marksmen Monday shot and killed a gunman who seized a hostage and threatened to blow up an aviation fuel tank at the airport.

Authorities said William Howard Abernathy, an employee at the airport, was killed as he descended a spiral ladder on the 840,000-gallon tank. He had threatened to blow up the tank if his children and divorced wife were not brought to him.

Abernathy's hostage, Gene Lloyd, 56, escaped unharmed. He had been held at gunpoint by Abernathy for almost eight hours.

Trucking long

DES MOINES, Iowa—The Iowa House passed a bill Monday to allow transports carrying automobiles or boats on the highways to have an over-all length of 65 feet.

Rep. Glen Bortell, R-St. Charles, said the measure is necessary unless the legislature wants to force Iowans to pay higher than necessary prices for their new cars.

The problem, Bortell explained, is that the 1973 automobile models are longer than their predecessors by about seven inches, largely because of the length added by the new retracting bumpers, and boats also are getting larger.

That means truckers who haul motor vehicles can't get as many on a single transport and still comply with the present 60-foot length limit, he said.

The bill would still set a maximum 60-foot length for the transport itself.

But it would allow the load to extend up to three feet over either the front or rear bumper if the over-all length of vehicle and load does not exceed 65 feet.

Prosecutor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two sitting judges are among the four persons under final consideration to be special prosecutor in the Watergate affair, it was disclosed Monday.

Atty. Gen.-designate Elliot L. Richardson also confirmed he is considering the names of a retired New York state judge and a former Justice Department official.

Richardson told the Senate Judiciary Committee, during the third day of hearings on his appointment, that the selection could be made as early as Tuesday. It could take longer, he said, depending on his getting affirmative answers from the person on the top of his list.

Grain deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman said Monday the Soviet Union benefited from poor U.S. handling of last year's billion-dollar grain deal, but there is "no evidence of hanky-panky."

The Soviet purchasers got better prices than circumstances warranted, Freeman told the House Ways and Means Committee, largely because information about the extent of their needs was bottled up in the Agriculture Department.

Freeman, a Democrat who served under Presidents John F. Kenney and Lyndon B. Johnson, said he does not think there were any improper side deals, but the matter was badly handled.

Information about crop failures in the Soviet Union and the size of the prospective purchases was not generally known, he said, "while the Russians were going around buying from one grain dealer after another ... By doing this very quietly, demanding that nothing be said about their purchases, the magnitude of their buying didn't come out until after the first round and a half."

Monorail

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP)— Mayor Neal Eckert met Monday with George Scelzo, president of the Personalized Rapid Transit Systems Corp., to discuss plans for a monorail linking downtown and the Southern Illinois University campus.

PRTSC, a Chicago Heights firm, has proposed an \$8 million system of a dozen 25-seat cars capable of transporting about 3,000 persons an hour. The firm developed the proposal at the request of the SIU Board of Trustees.

The half-mile leg linking the campus and the downtown area would cost about \$2 million.

Clear



While the Crisco Kid, DI purveyor of bad climatic tidings, was serving time, the warden decided that the Kid, Killer Pulanski and Jack the Skinny Dipper all deserved a whipping but he would allow them to put some sort of protection on their backs.

Jack had the warden smear his back with Mazola. He fainted half way through the whipping.

Killer Pulanski said "I don't want nothin on my back. Whip away." He yawned twice during the beating.

Then the warden asked the Kid what he wanted on his back. "On my back I would like Pulanski." Meanwhile the weather will be sunny with highs in the 60s. Cloudy and cooler Wednesday. Monday correct. Box score: 21-4-7.

Senators listen to area vets

Viet bonus bill reconsidered

By MICHAEL WEGNER
News Editor

Two members of the Iowa Senate Monday night got an earful of ideas—mostly from Vietnam veterans—as to what they could do with a proposed \$28 million Vietnam veterans bonus.

Suggestions ranging from creating parks, establishing a veteran's loan fund, aiding the elderly and handicapped and buying buses for the Veterans Hospitals were bandied about in the first of a series of a Senate Appropriations sub-committee hearings.

Sens. Bart Schwiager, R-Waterloo, and Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, members of the Human Resources Sub-committee were joined by Reps. Arthur Small, D-Iowa City, and Gregory Cusack, D-Davenport, at the Civic Center hearing attended by approximately 75 persons, mostly veterans.

Doderer said several senators have been hearing from veterans who don't "quite like the bill" which passed the House on a 93-1 vote recently.

As a result, the sub-committee scheduled the Iowa City hearing plus similar meetings in Waterloo tonight and Des Moines Wednesday.

Doderer commented late in the hearing that she couldn't believe the different ideas thrown out here as opposed to what she has been hearing on The Hill.

"It's hard to believe we're only 120 miles apart," she said. Cusack pleaded for facts and statistics to get some new input into the bill and added, "In the House, veterans from other wars have paraded their patriotism until it was sickening."

In addition to alternatives for how the money could be spent, the other dominant theme of hearing focused on whether veterans who didn't serve in Vietnam should be eligible.

Ronald Scott, of Marion, said he opposed paying bonuses to anyone who served outside combat zones. Scott, an Army Signal officer from 1959-61, said, "You're forgetting and disparaging those who fought from 1953-64."

He said the arguments used in the House for paying those who served outside combat zones should be extended to the '53-'64 era to include those who saw action in the Berlin, Cuba and Congo crises. He said, "What I really favor is a good substantial bonus to the men that faced the bullets."

Another veteran said if the bonus has to be paid it should go to those disabled by the war.

John Green, G, 277 Hawkeye Ct., said he was opposed to the bonus but would really push for something for the disabled vet.

Steve Beck, M2, 117 Ferson, said, "If the money is going to be used for the wrong reasons, at least let it be spent for those who were hurt by the war."



"Here, kid. Go buy yourself some new dancin' shoes."

One Marion infantry veteran said he was proud to have served his country and would not object to the bonus. However, he said if "some guy who served in Germany gets more money than I do, I'll go to Gov. Ray's office, tear up my check and put it on his desk."

Lyle Seydel, 445 Garden, told those who don't want the money to not take it. "I'll take mine and say thank you, Iowa."

Other discussion focused on how the \$28 million should be used.

Sen. Doderer mentioned a plan being used in Wisconsin where veterans are loaned money for housing, business and education at 3 per cent interest. She said over the generous repayment period veterans could get their \$500 in interest saved.

Jim Engler, of Burlington, a member of the Iowa Association of Collegiate Vets, said his group favors a bill similar to one adopted in Illinois where Vietnam veterans get a bonus and free tuition. "The Iowa bill

may not mean much," he said, "but for lack of a better alternative I am for it."

The most comprehensive proposal for using the money came from Craig Garrett, M2, 1402 Laurel St. He proposed: —the creation of large park areas

—modification of all state buildings for handicapped persons

—enlarged helicopter service for accident victims

—installation of highway safety features

—any service to benefit

Continued on page three

Small: make parks, not vet bonus

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Rep. Arthur Small, D-Iowa City, proposed Monday that Iowa use the \$28 million the House has voted to pay a Vietnam veterans bonus to establish a series of veterans memorial parks across the state.

He said the bonus plan, which is backed by Gov. Robert Ray and is pending in the Senate, "lies open to the charge that we are expending \$28 million as a mere political ploy to buy votes."

If the money were used instead to set up a series of parks — perhaps named after those killed in Vietnam — they "would stand not only for use by veterans and their families and the current public, but for use by future generations."

"We know that you don't use money to honor brave men," Small said. "The United States doesn't go out and buy its heroes."

"A system of parks, in contrast to a cash bonus, could be a lasting symbol of a new beginning, a new direction for our resources, a symbol constructed on and honoring the efforts of our veterans of the Vietnam conflict."

Small said the bonus bill as it was passed by the House would give each individual a maximum of \$500, which he called "a mere drop in the bucket."

He said he has had second thoughts since the bonus bill was passed and other lawmakers also have re-thought the issue.

Small said he offered his memorial park suggestion "as a means of stimulating this body to consider other alternatives to the bill which passed this assembly this week."

'Cranky panels' force 5-day delay
Skylab hits snags

CAPE KENNEDY, FLA. (AP) — A cranky set of solar power panels failed to deploy properly Monday on Skylab 1, forcing a five-day delay in the launch of the astronauts and a severe curtailment of their eventual mission.

Skylab program director William Schneider announced the decision after the nation's first space station had been rocketed flawlessly into orbit.

Skylab 1 astronauts, Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz, who were to have blasted off Tuesday for 28 days in orbit. They were to return to quarantine quarters at the Johnson Space Center near Houston.

Schneider said the new launch time of Skylab 1 will be at 11 a.m. EDT Sunday.

Trouble developed soon after the 118-foot Skylab was thrust by a Saturn 5 rocket from a Cape Kennedy launch pad.

Before Skylab had completed its first orbit, mission control announced that the solar cell wings, which supply electrical power to the spacecraft by converting sunlight, had failed to deploy automatically.

Schneider said analysis of telemetry data from the space station indicates that a paper-thin aluminum overcoat which protects the orbiting laboratory from meteorites may have de-

ployed too early and been ripped away by the jolting forces of the launch.

Loss of the panels, he said, cut the amount of power available on the \$294 million Skylab to about half. To help carry the load, he said, power will be transferred from the Apollo command ship which will ferry the astronauts to Skylab.

Fuel cells aboard the command ship combine oxygen and hydrogen to produce electricity. Schneider said the oxygen and hydrogen aboard the command ship will only last 16 to 21 days, but he said the mission could

be lengthened to the planned 28 days by curtailing activities.

Schneider also said it was "too early to assess the effect" on the second and third manned Skylab missions, both of which were scheduled to last 56 days.

He emphasized that power supply, even with the help from the command ship, will result in a severe curtailment in the operation of experiments on the space station.

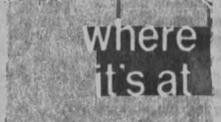
Five Saturn rocket engines thundered to life on time, at 1:30 p.m. EDT, and the 33-story rocket slowly climbed away from the pad.

After the launch, the spacecraft successfully performed a series of automatic procedures, but failed to deploy both sets of the solar power panels.

Packed aboard Skylab is a complex of instruments for the study of solar physics, astronomy, the resources of earth and of the medical changes of the men aboard the space station. The instruments are designed to gather new data which never before was possible.

But without men aboard Skylab, the space station is virtually useless.

The Saturn 1B rocket which is scheduled to launch the astronauts is poised and ready on a launch pad.



—True chefs are rare, but Joe Young at George's Gourmet can carve Bugs Bunny out of ice, and repair a watch at the same time. Page 3.

—Bille had her chance. says tennis champ Bobby Riggs, so now he might challenge Margaret Court instead. Sports, page 6.

—Iowa City's own Tatting Tina Eddie Haskell submits to the third degree, and gets away with it. Read the revealing story on page 8.



John Dean, fired White House lawyer, leaves Alexandria, Va., National Bank followed by news men and photographers after retrieving papers from a safety deposit box at the request of a federal judge. The papers will be turned over to U.S. District Judge John Sirica. AP Wirephoto

Missing Ellsberg tap tapes found in Ehrlichman office

WASHINGTON (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman's White House safe contained Daniel Ellsberg's and 16 other missing wiretap files, it was disclosed Monday by acting FBI Director William D. Ruckelshaus. He said he "had to arm wrestle with the Secret Service" to get them.

The startling revelation was made as the White House worried publicly about the effect of televised Senate hearings on Watergate legal processes and a judge ordered John W. Dean III's potentially explosive papers turned over to government and Senate investigators.

Meanwhile, Elliot L. Richardson was ready to name a special prosecutor from a list of four names and there was testimony on Capitol Hill that Ehrlichman, H. R. Haldeman and Dean tried to involve the CIA in covert activities other than the burglary of Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

The FBI explained, several hours after the Ruckelshaus news conference, that the acting chief did not intend to convey he physically wrestled the

wiretap files from the Secret Service but only to show the zealotness with which they were guarded. "It was just a figure of speech," a spokesman said.

The whereabouts of the Ellsberg wiretaps had been a mys-

Hint CIA aid in coverup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former White House aides H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and John W. Dean III sought help from the CIA in covering up the Watergate wiretapping, according to an account of still-secret Senate testimony.

Army Lt. Gen. Vernon Walters, former deputy director of the CIA, testified behind closed doors Monday before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Afterward Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Dean were "heavily involved" in efforts to engage the CIA in domestic covert operations.

tery until Ruckelshaus' disclosure. The missing files were a major factor last week in the dismissal of all charges against Ellsberg and Anthony Russo in the Pentagon Papers trial in Los Angeles.

Ruckelshaus said Robert Mardian, former assistant attorney general, suggested the missing files might be in Ehrlichman's office. Ehrlichman resigned as President Nixon's principal domestic adviser April 30 after White House involvement in the Watergate affair became known.

Mardian claimed former FBI Asst. Director W. C. Sullivan had removed the files from the FBI, Ruckelshaus said, because he felt that former Director J. Edgar Hoover "might use the records in some manner against the attorney general or the President."

Ruckelshaus said Sullivan "does not affirm" Mardian's version. He said notations by Hoover indicated that then-Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell later told Hoover the files had been destroyed.

Peace vigil...again

The weekly peace vigil at the corner of Washington and Clinton Streets will resume "with reluctance" Wednesday.

Held from 12 to 12:30 p.m., the silent protest will be resumed as a demonstration against the "United States continued involvement in wars in S.E. Asia."

The vigil was first begun in 1966 and was maintained through the signing of the Vietnam cease-fire agreements in January.

In the past, townspeople, University of Iowa Students, faculty and staff have par-

ticipated in the vigil. Some of the regular participants expressed regret in being "forced" to resume their posts.

One longtime vigil participant, said his tax money is being used to pay for the "immoral and illegal" bombing in Cambodia and Laos. "My government should be setting an example for the rest of the world and attempt to solve problems by nonviolent means," Frederick Wezeman, director of the UI school of library science and one of the original protestors, said.

"I am reluctant to stand vigil

again, but I must." Another veteran vigil participant said she was resuming her place with reluctance "because I protest the bombing" in the two Southeast Asia countries.

"It seems that peace 'with honor translates—perma-war,'" Martha Esbin, 3117 Alpine Ct., charged.

Esbin said she stood at the vigil for five years "with unease."

"With hope, I discontinued standing at the signing of the cease-fire," she noted. But she added that she felt that hope had not been fulfilled.

postscripts

Rape

A Rape Crisis line is being organized in Iowa City by the Women's Center in response to the "skyrocketing number of rapes which have occurred in the community in the past year."

Spokeswomen for the center say the phone line will operate as a 24-hour service open to any women to report harassments, sexual assaults or rapes.

Although the center plans to start the service at the end of May, volunteers are still needed.

According to the center, the line will be totally staffed by women, trained as rape advocates. When a rape victim calls in, an advocate will talk with her, give whatever help possible and determine if transport to a hospital or "safety" is necessary.

The center, located at 3 E. Market st., will hold a workshop to train rape advocates next Sunday at 11 a.m.

Forell

George W. Forell, professor of religion, was named Carver Distinguished Professor Monday.

Pres. Willard L. Boyd announced the award at the School of Religion's annual May luncheon.

A Carver Distinguished Professorship is given to an individual faculty member in recognition of his outstanding contribution to the university through teaching and scholarship.

Muscatine industrialist Roy J. Carver provided support for "Carver Chairs" on the Iowa faculty with his gift of \$3.5 million in Bandag stock to the UI Foundation in 1971.

Forell replaces Donald Bryant, UI professor of speech, who is retiring June 30.

All gone

All first-year positions in the family practice residency training programs in Iowa have now been filled, reports a University of Iowa physician.

Dr. Robert E. Rakel, professor and head of the UI College of Medicine's Department of Family Practice, said 10 physicians will begin training in July at UI, eight at Broadlawns Polk County Hospital, and eight at St. Luke's—Mercy Hospitals in Cedar Rapids.

The 26 new physicians will join 21 others who will be in the second and third years of the three-year programs. In 1971, only six physicians were in residency training in Iowa to become family practitioners.

Liberia

The fifth annual Liberian studies conference, co-sponsored by the University of Iowa anthropology department and Grinnell College will be held at the UI Union May 17-19.

Approximately 50 African, American and European scholars, specializing in the research of Liberia, will assemble to discuss their studies.

Four panels dealing with various aspects of Liberian society, including socioeconomic development history and music and folklore will meet over the three-day period.

Sessions will be held in the Indiana Room beginning Thursday at 2 p.m. and ending Saturday at noon.

The conference is open to interested faculty and students a registration fee of \$3.50 will be charged of non-students.

Corn talk

From Associated Press

Religious leaders in Des Moines have offered office space and \$3,000 in cash to the local chapter of the American Indian Movement...Plowing and planting in Iowa are behind last year's average for this date due to heavy rains and flood conditions.

Gov. Robert Ray said he sympathized with an Iowa senate bill to provide over \$1 million for hot lunches in schools next year—including \$80,000 for private and parochial school programs... "I don't think providing lunches for young people has anything to do with religion," Ray said.

Ray also said the House Appropriations Committee should reconsider its action in voting not to fund the state ombudsman office... "I wish they would spend a little less time moving backward and more moving forward," he added.

In other action, the House voted to slap \$2 million a year in new taxes on Iowa-based trucking companies who do business in other states...The House also passed a bill requiring preschool and premarital screening for sickle cell anemia in persons susceptible to the disease.

18 in

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois House Monday passed 93-31 a measure which would allow 18-year-olds to serve on school boards and on university boards of trustees.

The bill, which was sent to the Senate, lowers the age of eligibility for the posts from 21.

Campus notes

Today, May 15

SECRETARIES—The University of Iowa Employment Association will hold a luncheon at 12 p.m. in the IMU CDR Room, for all interested secretaries.

PLASMA LECTURE—Dr. Jerome Weinstock, Boulder, Colorado, will speak on the "Theory of Plasma Turbulence," at 1:30 p.m. in Room 309 Physics Bldg.

ISA NEEDS—Iowa Student Agencies is in need of a general manager with a adequate business background. If interested call Deb Ginger at 353-1619.

Tomorrow, May 16

SECRETARIES—The UIEA will again hold a luncheon for all interested secretaries at 12 p.m. in the IMU CDR Room.

PLASMA LECTURE—Dr. Jerome Weinstock will speak again on the theory of plasma turbulence at 1:30 p.m. in 309 Physics Bldg.

GAY FUND—Your help is desperately needed. Send donations for the Gay Lib Legal Defense Fund in care of Student Legal Services, the Union.

Both sides cite infractions

U.S. Viet bombing charges draw study

SAIGON (AP)—The four-nation international peacekeeping group voted unanimously Monday to investigate Communist allegations that the United States has resumed bombing in South Vietnam, causing serious losses in lives and property.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy denied the charges anew and said the U.S. government "certainly welcomes any investigation."

The Saigon government leveled charges of its own against the Communist side, accusing North Vietnam of "war preparations." It called for help in persuading North Vietnam to stop such actions.

North Vietnam issued a "white paper," denying it had violated the cease-fire, but accusing the United States and Saigon of serious infractions of the peace agreement. The intensity of the fighting remained at a generally low level across South Vietnam although some sharp clashes were reported in the western Mekong Delta bordering Cambodia. In Cambodia, about 500 Cambodian soldiers marched from the outer defensive perimeter of Phnom Penh into the capital city, shooting their guns in the air to emphasize their demands for a month's back pay. They also claimed they hadn't eaten

for three days.

The soldiers threatened to move on the presidential palace if the government failed to pay their wages. The army paymaster quickly produced the money, the equivalent of about \$17 for each man. Loaves of bread also were handed out to the troops and the demonstration calmed. Cambodian officials blamed an administrative muddle for the troops not getting their pay on time.

In Paris, the Saigon government's delegation to the bilateral political negotiations with the Viet Cong proposed that North and South Viet-

nam open immediate talks to normalize relations and communications between the two zones divided at the 17th Parallel.

Le Duc Tho arrived in Paris during the day from Hanoi for new talks scheduled to begin Thursday with Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's foreign affairs adviser. Tho, a member of the North Vietnamese Communist party's Politburo, declared on arrival, however, that the meetings "will definitely not take place" if there is any further American bombing of areas controlled by the Viet Cong in South Vietnam.

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Chef: I can make it all

By DAVID HOBART
Staff Writer

The newest face on the Iowa City culinary scene is a butcher, baker, tool-and-die maker and a couple dozen other things.

Joseph Young is an artist who paints, carves and builds with food. And he is one of a vanishing breed of true master chefs.

A 40-year veteran of the food business, Young has come out of an Illinois retirement to take on the master chef duties at the new George's Gourmet, slated to open in the Clinton St. urban renewal area within the next month.

"Given the time and ingredients," said Joe, "I can make anything a customer asks for."

He has made food his profession, and he has a scrapbook full of 40 years of memorabilia to prove it. Among the yellowed newspaper clippings are ads like, "Finest Cuisine in San Francisco," by Chef Joseph Young, ads that feature a photo of Joe as their hallmark of excellence.

Other clippings, snapshots, and postcards show some of the

restaurants where Joe has worked, where his name was displayed on the marquee, a star in the firmament of fine dining.

Ice carvings

Joe Young's creations with food appeal to the eye as well as to the tastebuds. From a 300-pound block of ice he can carve swans, panthers, Bugs Bunny, or whatever suits the occasion. With flour and sugar he can erect a building, or he can bind a book, with leaves of corned beef.

As a teenager Joe said he started working in restaurants around Illinois as a busboy; soon he moved up to waiter, and then to cook.

All the time he was learning from whatever chef he worked with, and he worked with chefs of practically every nationality. He picked up their ideas, learned their methods, and developed his own variations. Joe Young became a chef.

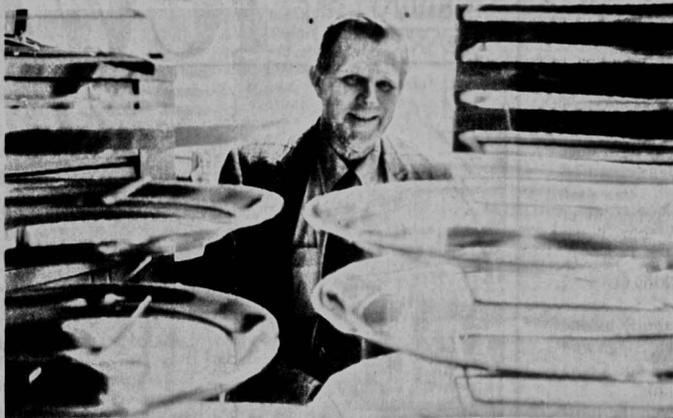
At one time Joe said he worked as a decorator for a buffet caterer. Among the skills he learned there, Joe came up

with his own original creation: a form of painting on food with colored gelatin.

Sunbursts, landscapes, flowers—you name it, and Joe

uses it. "True chefs used to be a dime a dozen—now they're rare. The work is hard...your life is devoted to cooking. It's not like

Cities, San Francisco, and places in Nevada and Florida. Everywhere he picked up new tricks in working with food. Joe's talents go beyond the



Chef Young

Photo by Larry May

has probably used it in a design on his food at some time. He is an artist who uses food as his medium.

"Things were tough in the old

man in a factory."

"And it's discouraging to young people who enter it."

Joe moved around a lot, working in Chicago, the Quad

preparation and decoration of food. In Virden, Ill., where he makes his home, Joe runs a truck garden and machine shop. "I like making things,"

Sniper kills one motorist

SEATTLE (AP) — One man was killed and another seriously wounded Monday when a sniper fired on rush-hour motorists in suburban Bellevue, police said.

Authorities immediately launched a search for the gunman in a hilly, wooded area, but had no immediate success.

Three hours after the shooting, a police lieutenant said, "We're pretty well convinced he's not in the area."

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Short of total sex bias ban

Supreme Court decision bolsters women's rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an 8 to 1 decision bolstering women's rights Monday, the Supreme Court declared unconstitutional a federal law that extends benefits to servicemen while denying equal treatment to women in the armed forces.

The issue, however, failed to muster a court majority willing to declare that all discrimination based on sex is like that based on race—unconstitutional.

The court struck down a feature of the federal law that grants housing and medical benefits to the wives of servicemen while at the same time denying those benefits to husbands of women in the service unless it is proved that the servicewoman provides at least half her husband's support.

At the Pentagon, a spokesperson said there would be no comment pending a review of the decision.

Four Justices, William J. Brennan Jr., William O. Douglas, Byron R. White and Thurgood Marshall, compared sex discrimination to that based on national origin or race.

"Traditionally, such discrimination was rationalized by an attitude of 'romantic paternalism' which, in practical effect, puts women not on a pedestal, but in a cage," Brennan said in a plurality opinion joined by the other three.

Brennan said he must conclude that, "by according differential treatment to male and female members of the uniformed services for the sole pur-

pose of achieving administrative convenience, these challenged statutes violate the due process clause of the Fifth Amendment insofar as they require a female member to prove the dependency of her husband."

Justice Potter Stewart concurred in the judgment, and Justice William H. Rehnquist dissented.

While finding the laws in

question unconstitutional, Justices Lewis F. Powell Jr. and Harry A. Blackmun and Chief Justice Warren E. Burger deferred to the political process on the larger question.

With a constitutional amendment for equal rights now awaiting ratification, Powell wrote for the others, the time is not ripe for such sweeping judicial action.

"By acting prematurely and

unnecessarily, as I view it, the court has assumed a decisional responsibility at the very time when state legislatures, functioning within the traditional democratic process, are debating the proposed amendment," Powell wrote.

Some 30 states have ratified the amendment. Thirty-eight states must approve the proposal before 1979 if it is to become part of the Constitution.

County land use study slated

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors and the Regional Planning Commission agreed on the need for an intensive land use study for Johnson County, Monday.

They will meet again next week to work out funding arrangements for the planned six-month project.

The proposed study is intended to gather detailed information about rural land use in Johnson County and to help work out procedures to "implement an interim county land use policy."

Commission executive board chairman Michael Katchee indicated that though no cost estimates had been made for the study, work ought to begin on the project as soon as the county and the executive board agreed "to do something."

According to Barry Hokanson, the planning commission's

director of environmental planning, the proposed study will have three main parts: —preparing detailed maps of existing zones, sub-division plats and land uses.

—identifying "acceptable development areas" and formulating criteria for future rezonings.

—preparing ordinance changes that will give county government "a total package of development controls."

City manager Ray Wells, noted that the city provided about 60 percent of the county revenues.

"For this reason I don't think it will be entirely appropriate for the commission to take this on without any funding from the county," he added.

All three members of the board of supervisors supported the planned study though they raised questions regarding the

funding of the project.

The commission had last month released a 66-page "interim land use report" prepared by the commission staff.

The "interim report" had noted that present zoning and platting in the rural areas could accommodate an additional 6,000 homesites. Hokanson indicated that population growth of this magnitude could have "serious effects" on county services.

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Iowa encore

It was one more Sunday afternoon in Iowa for the Grateful Dead this past weekend. About 15,000 rock fans turned out in Des Moines to see the versatile rock group in an open air concert.

Guitarist Ace Weir (left), bass player Phil Lesh (background), singer Donna Godchaux, drummer, are part of the group, which had played to a packed Fieldhouse in Iowa City last winter.

Photo by Mark Hogan

Bonus bill

Continued from page one

Iowans regardless of military service. Garrett said the present bill is a bad piece of legislation. "I don't understand the willingness to pay now that the

state has a surplus," Garrett said. "Is it a political payoff? Does it eliminate the need for further state aid to vets? Or does it make the war more justified?" he asked.

He charged World War II veterans with trying to shape the Vietnam veterans in their own image.

"The idea that the state needs to do anything is wrong," Garrett said. "They didn't do anything for the veteran during the war, why now?"

John Kamp, G. 228 Ronalds, who earlier said he will refuse his bonus, reaffirmed that statement Monday and said "the money is a way of patting us on the back and most of us who served there don't want that."

Paul Odem, A1, Terrace Park Trailer Ct., suggested creating an orphanage or hospital for the people of Vietnam since, "when we were over there we tore up a lot of Southeast Asia. More people over there suffered than here," he said.

Sen. Schwieger said it may be too late to start a dialogue. "but I don't think so." He said the bill should make it to the committee in the next two weeks.

Honohan asks rejection of tenant, landlord code

A city attorney has suggested that the City Council reject a tenant-landlord ordinance proposed last year.

The proposed ordinance, sponsored by the local Protective Association of Tenants, sets forth standard lease provisions and provides remedies for tenant or landlord grievances.

The draft ordinance proposes the law be administered by a Committee on Landlord-Tenant Affairs with powers to conduct hearings on complaints, license landlords and fix rent guidelines.

In a report submitted to the City Council, city Atty. Jay H.

Honohan has said the proposed ordinance is biased in favour of tenants and some of its provisions conflict with existing state law.

Honohan said rent withholding, a key element in the ordinance, is legal only if there is a violation of minimum housing standards. He further criticized the proposed code for what he called "lack of procedures designed to protect the parties who are subject to its regulations."

Honohan's report is scheduled to be received by the Council at its regular meeting Tuesday at the Civic Center.

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It was only a game, but...

Sunday was a black Mothers' Day for Margaret Court and the equal in every way people. Bobby Riggs creamed them all and even had a good time playing.

It is rather depressing to imagine the repercussions of the easy win by the 1939 (34 years ago) Wimbledon champion over one of today's best women's players. There is some speculation that it could seriously hurt the drawing ability of all women's professional sports.

But it isn't fair to judge women's athletic ability by one match in one sport. Either a match between Riggs and Billy Jean King or a rematch between Riggs and Court would be much more telling for the sport of tennis.

If, however, the same results occurred, even the most hardcore women's libbers might be forced to admit to inequality on some playing fields. For many of them that would be a hard pill to get down.

Hopefully such results will not be used as further evidence that women should stick to cheerleading and pom-pomming. Sport has a lot more to offer than just being the best and women should continue to have more opportunities to know this.

Of course, a match such as Sunday's should not be taken too seriously. Still it would have been a lot easier to swallow the loss with a smile if the match had at least been close.

Ouch.

—Caroline Forell

daily iowan

viewpoint



'NO WONDER WE DIDN'T MAKE MUCH . . . A THOUSAND DOLLARS A PLATE AND YOU DUMMIES FEED THEM STEAK!'

Science—fascinating & disturbing

Editor's note: Today's Soapbox is contributed by Iowa City's state representative Arthur Small.

The other day I read an article in the newspaper which I found both fascinating and disturbing. Perhaps you read it also. The opening paragraph read: "A Swiss geneticist foresees that in another 50 years scientists will be able to turn out an indefinite number of people all exactly alike in a special way that keeps sex out of it."

I found the article fascinating in the same sense that I find so many "scientific developments" fascinating—simply because I really can't figure out how the scientists do what they do.

I also found the article disturbing not just because they were able to take sex out of the business of procreation, which in all honesty I feel can in no way be considered a step forward for mankind, but also because it seems to be the human condition that if some damn fool thinks up a new way of messing up society some other damn fool will try to put it into practice. In other words, if the technology is there the odds are that sometime it will be used.

Now I don't know when the new technology of the geneticists will be put into practice but I do know whenever that time comes lawmakers are going to have a tough time trying to figure out how to respond to the problems brought about by the scientific advances.

As a state legislator, I have dealt with problems raised by application of computer technology in the criminal justice field and have been concerned about similar problems in the social services field. In the criminal justice area, as you probably know, the state is moving to set up an automated system in which to store all of the state's criminal history records, records which will include information on arrests, convictions and other court actions. There are many of us that felt it was imperative that the state not also include "intelligence information," that information garnered in the course of investigations which is incapable of being substantiated or verified.

In the social services area, the federal government now requires that all records be computerized. Much of this information is quite personal and it is absolutely necessary that strict guidelines be established to insure that the confidentiality of the information be preserved. I think some legislative progress is being made in these areas but as I look down the road into the future I can't help but feel that we will not always be successful in our attempts to harness, or control, the potential for harm which new technology can contain.

To return to the opening thought in this piece of writing then, should limits be placed on the scientist as he attempts to explore new ground? Should we tell the geneticist, for example, that we'd rather that he didn't devote his efforts to the production of exact replicas of human beings through some process that doesn't involve sex? I think I would find it extremely difficult to support any bill which put constraints on the human imagination or the human quest for knowledge. Yet at the same time, I do in fact despair on occasion which I consider the direction that that search for knowledge seems to be taking us.

Admittedly, this is not a new problem. Perhaps it could be argued that my concern is ill-founded.

Goethe, in his work "Faustus," explored the same problem. Dr. Faustus, you remember, in his desire for truth and knowledge was willing to abandon his soul. Let us hope that the same desire for new scientific knowledge does not wreak havoc with social institutions and with the human values which mean so much to all of us.

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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.



A letter appearing in yesterday's Viewpoint column on Student Health and parking was not written by Terry Davis, 707 Kimball Ave., as stated on the page. The Daily Iowan regrets the error.

Control system

To the Editor:

It appears that the state legislative system regardless of party affiliation seems to be pushing hard to acquire a costly control system in Iowa; by ignoring the principles of economic incentives of proven business practices.

It also seems to be creating greater governmental agencies and a larger burden of excessive taxes upon agricultural production and determining the use of the land.

Great Britain today is nearly bankrupt from its government control and seems to lack the incentive to solve many of its economic problems.

What happened to the voice of the taxpayers?

A strong political campaign for tax reform during election, then the sudden surge of the give-away programs in legislature began.

We seem to be confronted with an inflated system, whose only intent seems to create and enlarge its interests and control.

If we are to avoid an economic bankruptcy within our state; there will have to be some

pressure placed upon our legislative system; to tighten the purse strings and stop some of the restrictive measures placed on legitimate private enterprises.

Robert R. Lauer
RR 1
Fredericksburg, Iowa

A thanks

To the Editor:

We would like to thank Mr. Chegwidden, a local travel agent, for updating the information in our European travel article of 2 May 1973. We are, like himself, extremely concerned that students "have the most accurate information possible and not be given the idea that travel is still cheap."

In fact, the Overseas Opportunities Library (OOL) staff of 3 Work Study assistants, all of whom have studied or traveled abroad, is constantly writing away for information which will provide the students and faculty traveller with interesting, inexpensive travel options.

For example, the OOL is in constant contact with the Council on International Educational Exchange, a non-profit New York organization involved in student travel for the past 30 years. We have ordered large quantities of their free and helpful travel literature which student travellers are invited to obtain from the OOL before going overseas.

Stephen Arum
Director
Office of International
Education and Services



Tuesday morning droppings

Bringing it all home:

What this city needs is a good radio station.

Most other university communities have good, solid progressive FM stations.

Iowa City's blessed with one commercial outlet—AM and FM—that evidently tries to please everybody. And doesn't do too well with people who'd like to hear something different than selected top 40 or middle-of-the-road.

For several years, an Iowa City-based firm, Communicators Inc., has been seeking an FM license. They're basing their program format around top 40 progressive rock, and they're aiming for the 15-35 age group. Time after time, they've gotten knocked around by Federal Communications Commission rulings. And, time after time, as spokesman Elliot Keller has said, "they've changed the rules."

That frustration, says spokesman Elliot Keller, is akin to "changing the rules at the end of each quarter of a basketball game."

If Communicators had a fatcat payroll, they wouldn't have to worry. But they aren't a big corporation. They're just some people who want to produce an alternative sound.

Maybe, someday, people with tastes for alternative radio will get theirs in Iowa City, instead of straining to receive distant FMers settling for much less on AM or just forgetting the whole thing and studying.

It's been too long time a-comin'.

The new park on Burlington St. sure looks a lot nicer than what city officials still propose as Iowa City's answer to the monolith in 2001: A Space Odyssey. That is, The Parking Ramp. And it seems odd that the city refuses to accept the gifts of equipment and so forth that local conservationists donated.

While the park looks bear right now, it could turn out to be one of the city's best. And it could only be a boon to the urban renewal project ideas in the part of the downtown acting as a sort of mini-Pentacrest.

Nah, it's too easy to pave paradise and put up a parking lot. Besides, you can't put dimes in jungle gyms.

I do not favor unconditional amnesty.
I am willing to forgive most returning prisoners of war for

their participation in crimes against the Vietnamese people, if people forced into jail or foreign countries for believing that organized U.S. murder is wrong are allowed to return here. If they choose.

But the higher levels of government—the people at the White House and Pentagon have misled Congress and public opinion so long—cannot be forgiven, particularly if their senseless escalation and prolongation of the conflict can be shown in judicial proceedings.

They deserve a fair trial, though.

Okay, it does a lot for my machismo to be labeled by some people as the "most powerful student" on campus. That is, if I had any machismo.

I always figured I could stare down Dan Gable or somebody, but our paths never crossed. I would try it with Clara Oleson, but I know I'd lose. Yeah, it's true, though. A reporter can wield more power, make more people squirm, than a windbag of Student Senate resolutions. That's why I got out of that trip two years ago.

Somebody's been going around saying how people with liberal views are considered too radical to be editor of The Daily Iowan. So they're booted out.

Now, I take offense to that. I figure I'm too nice a guy to be liberal.

I ain't no puppet. I don't rub anybody's nose. I hope I never have. I hope I never will. And I hope this newspaper never resorts to that kind of thing.

From all indications, it won't next year.

This is just a reaffirmation of an earlier article:

We weren't playing little games when we reported sources saying Campus Security may have muffed the initial handling of the Ottens murder.

We were serious. And our stories stand, by and large, unrefuted.

Whether the UT's security conduct will adversely affect the investigation outcome is unknown. But it has not helped.

So DI detractors better not try to pin a bum rap on us that article. Because, unfortunately, you're wrong.
Toodles.

Bestiality power—free sex prisoners

Editor's note: In a special letter to the Daily Iowan, Sam Sirrocco does some PR work for his favorite organization.

I am sick and tired of reading complaints from preverts in your paper. I find their sexual views filthy and disgusting. They all pay lip service to the cause of sexual human freedom, but they are so caught up in their lewd sick causes, that they ignore an incredible social, moral, sexual injustice. Perhaps I can show what I mean with an example from near Iowa City, only one of hundreds of such cases which occur yearly in this corrupt country.

A young freckle-faced blond farmhand of fourteen, Timmy, fell in love for the first time. Although shy at first (not being disgustingly promiscuous and immoral like so many college students), the timid creature soon returned his love, and delicate and beautiful relationship developed. When the boy's parents discovered the two lovers in the barn, in the midst of the love act, they were aghast. Their narrow provincial minds were incapable of understanding; instead, they reacted with shock and horror, tearing the two lovers asunder. The next day, in spite of their son's tears, sobs and screams for mercy, they sent his beloved to a slaughterhouse where

she was brutally butchered and her parts distributed to our local Eagle chain. All because she was a cow! What sin, what corruption, what crime did this cow commit? None! Her only guilt was being a cow. And certain sick disgusting human minds cannot admit that cow might have feelings, might also be capable of love and sexual satisfaction with a human! Again, we see our sick hypocritical society forcing its values on others, both humans and animals. (Bill will never be the same.)

Again, what crime did the boy and the cow commit? An act of love. They did nothing that would not be perfectly all right between consenting adult humans. Why should the species of adult matter? Can't we learn that it's not the color of a creature's skin or fur (or its texture) that matters?—we're all the same underneath. If a relationship can be beautiful between a man and a woman, why not between a man and a cow? Or a man and a female pig? Or, what could be more shyly chaste, more delicately withdrawn, more gently passive and quiet, more lady-like—in short, more feminine, than a collier? Or, to reverse things, between a woman and a bull? (Somehow the bull captures the essence, the force, of the male spirit and potency.) Or a woman and a swan? We do, however, draw the line at homosexual contacts between humans

and animals. All decent people will condemn any such shockingly abnormal perversion.

Yet, vicious, cruel, Medieval laws remain on the books in all fifty states forbidding not only interbestial marriages, but any interbestial contacts whatsoever. Stores like that of young Timmy still abound; society continues to torment the helpless beasts involved and ostracizes the humans. But now, a group of concerned citizens is on the move, determined to longer hide in the woodwork and pretend we don't exist. We are coming forward to openly acknowledge our sexual preferences and demand recognition! No longer will be content to hid in barns, stables, kennels and chicken coops—not while other sexual preverts run rampant. Beast power is on the move!

History teams with famous bestialists who have been glossed over by historians and moralists. Think of all the famous shepherds in history: King David, for example, who got his start with sheep, something they don't tell you in the Bible. Christ did not call himself a "shepherd" with a flock for nothing; there is New Testament evidence showing his ideas on this matter, as might be guessed from the scene of his birth. St. Francis of Assisi, too, was a great lover, physically and spiritually of animals. More recently,

artists, writers and Hollywood stars have been infatuated with beasts; Lassie was secretly loved by several stars. Rumors have been spread, sick disgusting rumors, about an illicit relationship between the Lone Ranger and Tonto. The truth is, neither man was gay, but both Silver and Scout were female horses. Not only would Tonto yell, "Get em up, Scout," but Scout would whinny, "Get it up, Tonto."

Personally I can say that relations with animals have been profound and intimate, the light of my life. I remember by boyhood initiation with our St. Bernard, an incredibly gentle sensitive, delicately feminine woman. Then there was Beatrice, a slender clean little pig with beautiful legs and trotters. I remember crying helpless tears of rage and grief as a cruel farmer refused to sell her, sending her instead to the slaughterhouse. All my efforts to rescue her were in vain. I was so upset, so hungry for love, that I went through dozens of quick superficial relationships with a variety of women: sheep, dogs, a canary (a big canary), a possum, a bear (I nearly ended up locked in her cage by accident), a beautiful collier with light blond fur, a swan, a big skunk, a porpoise (I almost drowned), an eagle, a goldfish, two donkeys, a minah bird. Finally I found Sylvia, who would make a perfect wife and mother—but a sick perverse

degenerate society forbids our marriage.

However, times are changing—we will be heard! P.I.G. (People's Interbestial Group) grows daily. We're getting more money, members and support as people come out of the Dark Ages. Stop by the P.I.G. office for some literature and chat with our staff, a truly dedicated group: Elsie the cow, Chuck the chipmunk, Dave the goat, Sam the human, July the sheep, Charlie the cat, Sheila and Sue, beautiful twin bulldogs. The office is out on Rural Rt. 3. We're always glad to talk to people and animals and especially interbestial couples.

Love Letters

Willard Boyd
UI President

Dear Sandy:

I saw you got a new judicial structure for all us students. But are you really going to replace Judge Garfield with Captain Kangaroo? Taking the fifth.

Eddie Hazell

for occupants only

Tenant's right to privacy: a reply

Recently David Schoenbaum and Hanna Weston, representing the Hawkeye Area Chapter for the Iowa Civil Liberties Union (HAC-ICLU), commented in the Daily Iowan on PAT's request for the names and addresses of Iowa City's Leased Housing Program (LHP) tenants.

PAT would like to respond to HAC-ICLU's remarks, both to point out some factual errors and to question some conclusions drawn by the civil libertarians. The prestige and general good public image—thus credibility—of HAC-ICLU also motivates PAT's reply.

PAT is requesting the names and addresses of LHP tenants as a first step in trying to bring about major changes in the present administrative structure of LHP. At the present time, one person, the Housing Coordinator, Lyle Seydel, has virtual dictatorial control of LHP, and thus over the tenants in LHP.

As a tenants organization, PAT would like to offer its services to LHP tenants in any problems or questions they might have in dealing with the city's Housing Coordinator. Given the virtual non-involvement on a day-to-day basis of the City Manager and the City Council, along with the powerlessness of the Low-Rent Housing Commission, in LHP, tenants must rely on Mr. Seydel for everything. PAT vigorously objects to such a completely undemocratic structure in a tax-supported, public benefit program.

PAT is convinced that once it receives the names of LHP persons, then it can move quietly, but effectively, to inform LHP tenants on how they can deal with the present closed structure of LHP. PAT would also provide back-up support and legal counseling to LHP tenants in any grievance they might have in any type of landlord-tenant dispute between themselves and their landlord—the city.

PAT is interested in securing the rights of tenants, and

sustaining those rights. The city's LHP, as presently constructed and administered, makes a mockery of the civil rights of tenants. Keeping the names and addresses of LHP tenants solely in the hands of the city, and Mr. Seydel, is a perfect case of the denial of the civil rights of LHP tenants. The virtual absence of any due process procedures in the present LHP makes a discussion of civil rights by the HAC-ICLU writers a purely academic question.

LHP tenants are denied effective due process—thus the chance to exercise their civil rights—by the very people, the City Council, City Manager, Housing Coordinator, and Low Rent Housing Commission, who say they are protecting the tenant's right to privacy by refusing to release the tenants' names to PAT.

PAT would like the HAC-ICLU writers to focus their civil liberty searchlights on LHP tenants, examine LHP as run by the city, find out—if you can—just how LHP is administered. PAT further urges HAC-ICLU members to read the guidelines governing the city's LHP, and see for themselves the powerlessness of the Low-Rent Housing Commission.

PAT also urges HAC-ICLU members to explain why LHP has been controlled by one person, the Housing Coordinator? Who reviews and examines the decisions—over all tenants and landlords in LHP—of the Housing Coordinator? Why is LHP set up in such a way that all landlords and tenants in the program deal with the same person? This strikes PAT as extremely dangerous, given the different interests and needs of landlords and tenants. PAT is not convinced that one person can fairly and effectively make just decisions for both groups.

PAT is interested in having the LHP program restructured so LHP tenants can participate effectively in the

decision-making involved. PAT wants LHP tenants to have strong, but balanced, control over their own housing.

The Low-Rent Housing Commission should be given some real power and authority over its own program. Guidelines need to be re-written so the commission can deal realistically with the actual housing problem of LHP tenants. At the present time the commission is powerless. As Mr. Seydel said on this very topic in a recent letter to PAT: "The Housing Commission studies, plans, and sends recommendations to the Council.

...it (LHP) is administered by the City Staff within the guidelines established by the City Council who, by contract with the federal government, provides the rental subsidy."

Now to a few factual errors in the comments of Schoenbaum and Weston.

1. Marc Harding and Robert Washburn do not represent PAT. They made a request for LHP tenants' names for the local Welfare Rights Organization chapter.

2. Mayor Brandt said "PAT wants to organize the (LHP) tenants."

3. Mayor Brandt did offer to let PAT send a questionnaire to LHP tenants. However, no written guarantees were made by the mayor on the control of the content of such questionnaires.

HAC-ICLU never contacted PAT in any way about anything involving the city's LHP prior to writing and publishing its comments.

Schoenbaum and Weston repeatedly use such descriptive expressions as: "low-income tenants," "welfare recipients," "welfare clients," "poor," and "public housing (tenants)" to describe the 209 LHP persons.

PAT questions the zealous use of such a sociological vocabulary in discussing Iowa City's LHP members. Does HAC-ICLU have some way to prove their labels match the economic conditions of LHP

tenants? Or are they just "assuming" that all LHP tenants must be "low-income (tenants)," "welfare clients," "poor" and "public housing" tenants?

This strikes PAT as a strange kind of reasoning process from civil libertarians who fought so long and so hard against such labels when applied to blacks—"they're all lazy," "they have natural rhythm," "they're inferior," etc

For persons interested in civil liberties, the HAC-ICLU writers find it too easy (convenient?) to judge and sentence 209 people about whom only the city's Housing Coordinator is supposed to have such personal information.

Schoenbaum and Weston say PAT "views (LHP) tenants as a clearly identifiable interest group to be dealt with accordingly." PAT believes an analysis of the remarks, the vocabulary used, by the HAC-ICLU representatives indicates clearly they are the ones who see the LHP tenants as a "clearly-identifiable special interest group."

PAT is a tenants association. No matter what a tenant's so-called income class (or source of income), PAT works to assist that tenant with his/her landlord-tenant problems. Maybe the HAC-ICLU writers are imposing their own overly sensitive class and income consciousness on PAT and its request for LHP names and addresses.

PAT is interested in tenants and their rights. PAT deals with tenants, as persons in need of and with a right to decent, safe housing, no matter what their income, class, or color.

—Jim Ryan
PAT Coordinator

Class of '44: mediocrity graduation

Summer of '42, that hit of two years back, was a beguiling film that should've been left alone. But no, the gang at Warner Brothers have seen fit to manufacture Round Two.



Class of '44, unfortunately, is a tired flick that's a dud.

Benjie, Oscy and Hermie graduate from high school. Benjie joins the Marines. The

other two go to college. Oscy gets kicked out cuz university brass find out he's been pimping on the side. Hermie remains to date this perfectly creepy girl. Throughout the movie you sit there and look on objectively and emotionally quite uninvolved. It is because of this that the flick staggers all along but buckles completely when the phone call comes informing Hermie of his father's death.

Lackluster direction, remarkably plain technical work and a cloddy script prevent this from being both great fun and truly moving.

Performances are rather drab. Gary Grimes is Hermie

and he's good, but he's kept from presenting a fuller-dimensioned character. I never was particularly fond of baobany Jerry Houser, who plays Oscy. His expressions and lines reek of idiotic muggings and cue-card banter in Dean Martin fashion, instead of depicting a youth striving for early forties' college frat "masculinity."

Deborah Winters plays opposite Grimes. Ah, where hath Jennifer O'Neill gone? Bring her back! Talentless Winters' performance is an interesting imitation of talentless Cybill Shepherd's suave broad of Last Picture Show

when Grimes finds out about his father's death. He responds as if he found holes in his hard-gotten drugstore rubbers. Too, emphasizing his father earlier would've helped to make the sequence more heartrending by showing his father to be a crucial figure in life. There was some humor but too much of the dialogue was strained and uncomfortable; the total effect watered down.

To be sure, this is mildly entertaining, but, but, but, but.

If it's nostalgia you seek, gather 'round that ol'p-anna with friends and glasses and roll out The Bear Barrel Polka.

Bob Jones

More from the wrack of wrinkled wrecords

Besides issuing the latest B.B. King, the big name on the label, Bluesway is dipping into their own vaults and the vaults of obscure labels like Vee-Jay or Duke-Peacock to present Otis



Spann, Jimmy Witherspoon, Junior Parker and Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee to the mass, white audiences.

Bobby Blue Bland sings a blues-jazz-gospel synthesis; the same school as Ray Charles or Aretha Franklin. His Call On Me is a reissue of material he cut for Duke-Peacock ten years ago. A typical show has Bland backed by an 11-piece band and a chorus, the Bland Dolls. His voice is on the soft, dreamy-erotic side as opposed to the frantic-erotic style of someone like James Brown.

Biggest complaint about this particular selection is that it doesn't include "Stormy Monday Blues," a standard with him.

One of T-Bone Walker's albums on Bluesway does have this classic that he wrote and so many other performers (for instance, the Allman Bros.) have picked up. Walker is at his best in a small band, all the better to show off his guitar work. Stormy Monday Blues has Walker with five hornmen, guitar, bass, piano-players and a drummer. He doesn't get lost in the shuffle as he does on The Classic Blues of T-Bone Walker, but all those sidemen are unnecessary except for the fact that now that he can afford them, Walker wants them.

Heart Loaded With Trouble, the Otis Spann disc in the Classic Blues series, hits Spann's style right on the head. Spann played keyboards behind his half-brother Muddy Waters for 18 years. This album has Spann doing Chicago blues out front of Muddy Waters, Sammy Lawhorn and Mojo Buford, all of the Muddy Waters band.

Jimmy Rushing shouts his blues in front of a big band. For 15 years the big band was Count Basie's. Sent For You Yesterday, a reissue, doesn't have the Basie band backing Rushing which may be a good thing.

Rushing is the star on every number; this album gives you a good chance to hear just what Rushing sounded like.

Jimmy Witherspoon is another singer who combines blues and jazz. He has a couple of Bluesway albums, the best being The Best of Jimmy Witherspoon.

Jimmy Reed is in the same school as Muddy Waters or Howlin' Wolf. Delta blues transported to the city using electric guitars, bass, piano and harp. The Ultimate Jimmy Reed is a reissue of sides he cut for Vee-Jay. Reed wrote all the songs with the exception of "Big Boss Man." He has an easy-going approach to the music that was helped by his heavy drinking.

The Ultimate Jimmy Reed is Reed at the top of his career and his top was pretty good.

Junior Parker learned to play a harmonica as a teenager in Sonny Boy Williamson's band. After Howlin' Wolf retired in 1951 he took over the band which included Ike Turner. His "Mystery Train" on Sun records was made into a minor hit by Elvis Presley. He and Bobby Bland put half a million miles

on a bus in four years when their bands toured together. On Sometimes Tomorrow My Broken Heart Will Die is the typical Parker. Big Band, no strings and no chorus. A concise style that did blues and rock. One tune here sounds like a Little Richard vocal, but most are blues. A reissue from the Duke-Peacock vaults.

14 Golden Recordings From the Historic Vaults of Duke-Peacock Records is, as if you can't guess, a sampler of one of the race record companies. Here you have the Casuals "So Tough" which reached 42 on the national charts in 1958; Willie Mae Thornton doing "Hound Dog"; Junior Parker's "Annie Get Your Yo-Yo" and Johnny Ace's biggest hit, "Pledging My Love", released in 1954. This is strictly for the hard core race record freaks.

Dave Helland

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Atlanta Bound

Atlanta Falcons head coach Norm Van Brocklin, center, is shown with two players the Falcons obtained in a trade with the Minnesota Vikings. Linebacker Lonnie Warwick, left, and

quarterback Bob Lee were traded for Falcon quarterback Bob Berry and Atlanta's first round draft choice in 1974. AP Wirephoto

Warwick, Lee to Atlanta for Berry and draft pick

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings reacquired quarterback Bob Berry from Atlanta Monday as partial compensation when reserve quarterback Bob Lee and middle linebacker Lonnie Warwick signed with the Falcons.

The Vikings will also get Atlanta's first-round choice in the National Football League's 1974 college draft as part of losing the two free agents.

Both had played out their options and were free to sign with another club as of May 1.

Vikings General Manager Jim Finks said Berry expressed some surprise when he was informed of the transaction. Berry could not be reached at his home in California.

Lee, a 6-foot-2 punter and quarterback, described the trade as "a great opportunity—a chance to be a starting quarterback in the NFL. That's what every quarterback wants."

Lee said he played out his option after Fran Tarkenton returned to Minnesota from the New York Giants last year. Lee was used sparingly in 1972.

Warwick, a Vikings regular since 1965 until he suffered a knee injury last year and sat out half the season, said he played out his option because he could not agree on a contract with the team.

"I think my knees are 100 per cent. I work on them quite a bit, using exercises a surgeon set up for me," Warwick said.

A spokesman for the NFL at its league headquarters in New York said the transaction leaves nine free agents in the league, down from the 13 who officially became free agents on May 1. The spokesman refused to name them.

Berry was signed by the Vikings in 1965 after setting all-time University of Oregon passing records with 271 completions and 37 touchdowns.

He started only one league game while Norm Van Brocklin was the Vikings' coach and never started at all during Bud Grant's first season. He was sold to Atlanta prior to the 1968 season.

Last year, Berry ranked fourth among all NFL quarterbacks

with a 55.6 per cent pass completion record, hitting 154 for 2,158 yards and 13 touchdowns.

Grant said of the acquisition: "Berry's record speaks for itself." Van Brocklin, the Atlanta coach, said: "We felt we had to make a change at quarterback."

Referring to Lee, he added: "He beat us twice in the mud down here and the snow up there." He said Lee would try out as a punter as well as a quarterback.

Lee attempted only six passes last season and completed three for 75 yards. During his career with the Vikings, he completed 95 of 186 for 1,362 yards, nine touchdowns—and nine interceptions.

Riggs to give Court second chance

RAMONA, Calif. (AP) — Margaret Court—and not Billie Jean King—will get the next shot at Bobby Riggs, if she wants it, the 55-year-old hero of all tennis seniors said Monday.

"Billie Jean had her chance—I challenged her first," Riggs said after a heady 6-2, 6-1 victory over Mrs. Court here Sunday in the Battle of the Sexes.

"If Billie Jean wants to put \$50,000 where her mouth is, I'll be happy to play her. But I think I've proved my point. I don't

intend to put up any more money for my own.

"Besides, Mrs. Court is a very gracious lady. She didn't play nearly her best against me. I think she should have another chance. Maybe in New York's Madison Square Garden or at Forest Hills."

Riggs posted \$5,000 of his own money for the challenge match played at the remote San Vicente Country Club, but he got it all back, plus \$5,000 put up by the

San Diego Country Estates and \$7,500 from CBS Television.

He also pocketed a bundle from private bets, estimated in the thousands.

The Hollywood producer who put Sunday's package together, Jackie Barnett, reportedly is laying the groundwork for a series of such challenge matches between former champion men, now in the senior division, and top women performers.

He is talking of a 12-city tour in which Riggs and former

Grand Slammer, Don Budge, would alternate against Mrs. Court and Mrs. King, later pairing in a doubles match.

"I have Madison Square Garden committed," Barnett said.

Riggs' almost effortless triumph over a nervous, shaky Mrs. Court, the game's No. 1 woman player and leading money winner on the Virginia Slims tour, dealt a damaging blow to ladies' tennis, and there certainly will be demands for redress.



Havlicek Haywood Archibald Jabbar West

baseball standings

American League				National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	14	14	.500	Chicago	20	13	.606
Baltimore	14	16	.467	New York	17	14	.548
New York	14	16	.467	Montreal	13	15	.464
Boston	13	15	.464	Pittsburgh	12	14	.462
Detroit	14	17	.452	Philadelphia	11	19	.367
Cleveland	14	18	.438	St. Louis	8	22	.267
West				West			
Chicago	18	8	.692	San Francisco	25	12	.676
Kansas City	20	12	.625	Houston	22	12	.647
California	15	13	.536	Cincinnati	19	13	.594
Oakland	17	15	.531	Los Angeles	19	15	.559
Minnesota	12	14	.462	Atlanta	12	19	.387
Texas	10	17	.370	San Diego	12	22	.353

Monday's Games				Monday's games			
Texas 7, Minnesota 6 (first game)				Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 5			
Detroit 8, New York 0							
Boston 1, Baltimore 0							
California 3, Kansas City 2							

American League				National League			
Detroit (Lolich 2-1) at New York (Kline 2-1), 7:30 p.m.				Philadelphia (Christensen 1-3) at St. Louis (Wise 3-2), 1:30 p.m.			
Baltimore (Palmer 2-2) at Boston (Tiant 4-3), 7:30 p.m.				New York (Kosman 5-0) at Chicago (Hooton 4-2), 2:30 p.m.			
Minnesota (Blyleven 2-6) at Texas (Stanhouse 3-1), 8:30 p.m.				Montreal (Torrez 3-4) at Pittsburgh (Blass 1-2), 8:05 p.m.			
California (Bosman 2-5) at Kansas City (Dal Canton 2-1), 8:30 p.m.				Los Angeles (Osteen 3-2) at Cincinnati (Gullett 3-2), 8:05 p.m.			
Cleveland (Strom 1-3) at Milwaukee (Bell 4-3), 8:30 p.m.				Atlanta (Gentry 4-2) at Houston (Wilson 3-3), 8:30 p.m.			
Chicago (Bahnsen 5-2) at Oakland (Blue 3-1), 9 p.m.				San Francisco (Bryant 4-3) at San Diego (Caldwell 1-4), 10:30 p.m.			

'Skate' tops NBA All-Star balloting

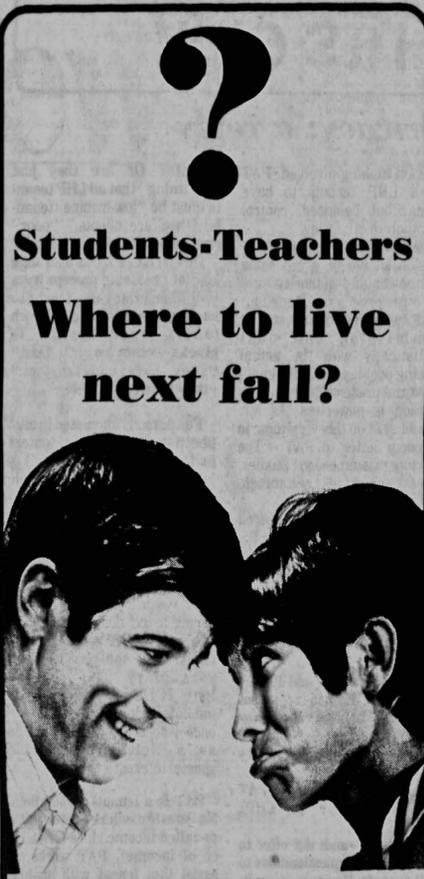
NEW YORK (AP)—Nate Archibald, Kansas City-Omaha's relatively small guard, was the biggest vote collector on the National Basketball Association 1972-73 All-Star squad announced Monday, while Boston's Dave Cowens, the league's Most Valuable Player, failed to make the team.

The 6-foot-1 Archibald, the NBA leader in scoring with 2,719 points for a 34.0 average in 80 games, in assists with 910 for an 11.4 average and in minutes played with 3,681, received 15,836 points from a panel of sportswriters and broadcasters in the league's 17 cities. Each city received a full vote, meaning 17,000 would be the maximum.

Joining Archibald on the first team were forwards John Havlicek of Boston and Spencer Haywood of Seattle, center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Milwaukee, and guard Jerry West of Los Angeles.

The closest voting was for center, where Abdul-Jabbar edged Cowens, 10,822 to 10,356. The 7-2 Abdul-Jabbar, named to the first team for the third straight season, finished second in scoring, third in field goal percentage and fourth in rebounding. Cowens, 6-9, was third in rebounding and recently was chosen as the league's MVP in balloting by the NBA players.

Cowens was chosen to the second team, along with forwards Elvin Hayes of the Baltimore now Capital Bullets and Rick Barry of Golden State, and guards Walt Frazier of New York and Pete Maravich of Atlanta.



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EXPERIENCED baby sitter has openings weekdays. Fenced yard. Call 351-4712. 6-5

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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. 5-16

MIDWEST AUTO RECYCLING Dial 338-9721, 24-hour service 5-16

For a Free estimate on your Automatic Transmission call ABC AUTO REPAIR 220 W. 2nd St. 338-4346 Coralville 5-16

Autos-Domestic

VAN—Ford 1964. Ideal for camping and hauling. 338-7754. 5-16

1972 Pinto wagon—Air, automatic, like new. 338-0889 after 5 p.m. 5-15

1958 Cad hearse—Excellent condition, good camper. Asking \$600. 351-4773. 5-16

1965 Chevrolet—Excellent condition. Inspected, air, power steering and brakes. \$550. After 5 p.m., 626-2602. 6-5

Auto-Foreign

MOVING, must sell 1969 Volkswagen Bus. \$1,300. Call Gienn, 353-4393. 5-16

1969 Fiat 124 Sport Coupe—5 speed, disc brakes, FM radio. Best offer. 337-9397. 7-2

DATSUN 240Z, red, 1971. Call 351-3132. 6-4

1968 Camaro Z-28—Green, white stripes, 327 cubic inch, 275 horse power. Recently overhauled. 337-9719. 5-16

1961 MGA—Excellent condition. Roll bar. \$800. Call 337-2881 after 5 p.m. 5-16

FOR your VW repairs call Leon and Fritz, 644-3666, evenings and weekends. 5-16

IMPORT repair, Downtown Deep Rock, corner Burlington and Linn. 651-9574. Student discounts. 6-13

D.I. Classifieds are for Your Convenience!

Housing Wanted

DOCTORAL candidate with wife and child (four) wants to rent furnished house or apartment for the summer. David Hove, Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio 45750. Telephone 374-8527. 6-5

TWO girls need nice, two bedroom furnished apartment. Close, \$150. Summer only. 353-0219; 354-2526. 5-16

Duplex for Rent

TWO bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, 614 4th Avenue, Coralville, \$140 and up. 338-5905 or 351-5714. 7-3

MODERN duplex—Four bedrooms, two living rooms, air conditioning. 351-9239. 5-15

SUMMER sublet—Fall option—Two bedroom, furnished duplex, \$240 per month. Available June 1. Call 338-3523. 5-16

Mobile Homes

ASSUME payments—Attractive 1971 12x60 Regent. Furnished. 351-3869 after 6 p.m. 6-13

1970 Manarch 12x50—One bedroom, beautiful, spacious. Good buy. 351-3720. 5-16

12x45 1969 one-bedroom furnished. Carpeted, air, skirled, shed, washer. 1-643-2890 after 5 p.m., weekends. 5-16

1967 Parkwood 10x50—Furnished, carpeted, skirled, air. Excellent. 351-1484; 337-2246. 5-16

MUST sell—1966 12x46 Star. Two bedroom, large bathroom. Excellent condition. 351-5441. 5-16

Southgate Mobile Home Sales

HIGHWAY 6 WEST CORALVILLE 645-2662

8x24 Trail-ette—Furnished, real nice. \$500. 338-2649, evenings. 5-15

10x55 two bedroom, furnished, carpeted, skirled. 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

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

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, skirled. Appliances stay. \$2,300. 645-2641. 5-16

10x50 1965 Star—Two bedroom, completely furnished or unfurnished. Priced to sell. 351-6299; 353-4096. 6-25

Western Hills Mobile Estate

HIGHWAY 6 WEST CORALVILLE 645-2662

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

1971 Homette 12x64 with 4x10 lipout. August occupancy. 338-1032, evenings. 5-16

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

LITTLE WANT ADS GET BIG RESULTS!

Rooms for Rent

ROOM for male—Kitchen privileges, utilities paid. After 7 p.m., anytime weekends. 338-3921. 6-6

SINGLE—Refrigerator, shower, walking distance. Summer, \$25; fall, \$40. 337-5349. 5-16

CLOSE in room for female—Carpet, cooking, parking. No pets. Phone 338-3717 or 351-6661. 5-16

BEAUTIFUL, large, bright, airy rooms—Close, \$60. Dial 338-7686. 5-16

TM Mediator? The new Sims center has one, nice room left. Call Donna, 351-3779. 5-16

ROOMS for men—Pleasant, quiet singles, summer or fall. Mrs. Verdin, 831 E. College. 6-4

MEN only—Summer and fall rooms, furnished. Cooking privileges. Walking distance to campus. 337-9385. 5-16

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

ROOM—Male students—Two single, summer; one single, fall. \$40. Cooking, utilities. 337-2687. 5-15

ROOM—Summer or fall. Share kitchen, bath, garden. Parking. Close in. Ellen, 337-9886, evenings. 5-15

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Roommate Wanted

RENT reduced summer—Share close in apartment, \$65 utility included. Own room. Call 337-9854. 6-4

ONE or two share two-bedroom house. Quiet, parking, air, yard and garden. Lots of space. Summer-fall. 338-0775. 5-16

CLOSE to campus—Option for fall—Terms negotiable. 338-7476. 5-16

MALE—Two bedroom, \$80. Five blocks to town, air conditioned. 337-3802. 5-16

MALE—Share furnished apartment. Air conditioned, close in, parking. \$45. Call 337-4633. 6-13

MALE grad needs same—Two bedroom, furnished, Coralville apartment. 351-6170. 5-16

FEMALE—Share large, air conditioned apartment for summer. \$52.50. 354-1656. 6-4

FEMALE to share house. Extra nice. Summer, option fall. 337-7665. 5-15

TO share house, own room, air conditioned. \$58.33, plus utilities. 354-1057. 5-15

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

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

ROOMMATE—Very close, comfortable, quiet. Air. \$50. Dial 351-4553. 5-15

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

FEMALE share spacious, modern, furnished, two-bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, close. \$65. 351-0548. 5-16

GRADUATE student(s) share two bedroom apartment with same. Modern, air, close. Call Ken, 337-3163. 5-16

ROOMMATE—Especially for the summer. Two bedroom apartment. \$53.036 or 353-1382. 5-16

MALE grad: Share apartment, own bedroom. Air conditioned, pool. 3 51-2295. 6-4

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

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 515-282-9016 or write Lyle D. Brigole, 670 18th, Des Moines, 50314. 6-5

D.I. Classifieds are great little workers!

House for Rent

UNFURNISHED three bedrooms, two baths, yard, garage, \$225. 338-7309 after 6 p.m. 5-16

FOR rent to faculty—Completely furnished cabin. Big Sandy L.K., McGregor, Mo. Beautiful site. Available July 1. \$200 monthly; \$75 weekly. Dr. A. Alanen, Terr. View 38A, Blacksburg, Va. 24060. 6-5

TWO bedroom, air conditioned, garage, 714 5th Avenue, Coralville. \$175 and up. 338-5905 or 351-5714. 7-3

SUMMER sublet—4 bedroom furnished house. \$240. 353-1344 or 353-1218. 5-16

LARGE house for organized group for fall across from Currier Hall. 337-7787. 7-2

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

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

Apts. for Rent

DOWNTOWN—Furnished three rooms and bath. Utilities paid. Summer rates. 338-8833. 5-16

SUMMER sublet—Fall option—Three bedrooms, furnished, utilities paid. \$153. Mark IV apartment. 351-2960. 5-16

SUBLET—Furnished efficiency, air conditioned, on bus route. 351-7863. 6-13

DOWNTOWN—Must sublease nice, big, one bedroom, furnished, air. 354-1411. 6-4

20% 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

SUBLET—June, July—Two bedroom, furnished, air. 815 Oakcrest, Apt. 14. 337-7673. 5-16

SUBLEASE luxury efficiency, furnished. 25 percent discount. Walking distance. Call 354-1866, 337-9759. 5-16

SUBLEASE July 1—Two bedroom townhouse—Central air, new shag, laundry, pool, clubhouse. \$160, heat included. 351-7972 after 6 p.m. 6-12

SUMMER only—Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, nice. 353-1027. 5-16

CLOSE in, summer rates furnished, close in and two-bedroom apartment. No pets. Phone 338-3717 or 351-6061. 5-16

SPACIOUS 1/2 house—Ideal for three, close, TV, air. \$180. 338-7368. 5-16

FALL: 4 bedrooms, 21 windows, fully furnished, 3 blocks campus. \$315 for five, utilities included. 337-9759. 5-16

Apts. for Rent (cont.)

SUMMER—Nice, one-bedroom, furnished, close in, air conditioned. 351-7820. 5-15

SUMMER—Fall option—One bedroom, \$130, plus electricity. 337-7371. 5-16

\$128 MONTHLY

Two bedroom, carpeted, furnished, air conditioned,

Survival Line

TV troubles

I'm having a little trouble getting my RCA XL-100 color portable repaired. By now, I've taken it in to Sutton Radio & Television, Inc., about 9 times. They can never seem to find anything wrong with it, but as soon as I get it home, it acts up again. The television was a gift, so the warranty isn't registered in my name, but that hasn't been a problem with service. Just most recently, though, I've contacted the Better Business Bureau and KXIC's "What's Your Problem", trying to get it repaired correctly. Sutton's has come up claiming that there is nothing wrong with the TV even though it acted up once right in their repair room. It's been 4 months now and I'm kind of tired of taking it in only to be told there isn't anything wrong with it. Is there something SURVIVAL LINE can do? J.T.

There sure is! We contacted William Vorbrick at Sutton's and he confirmed your problems. Apparently, Sutton's are as irritated as you are, for not being able to find the nature of the problem.

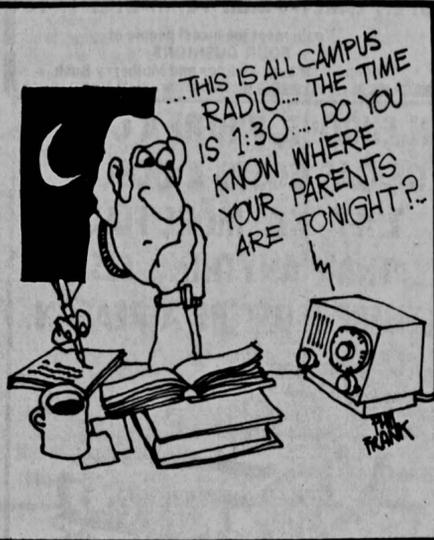
Considering the arrangement of dealerships that RCA uses, both SURVIVAL LINE and Vorbrick agree that this may be a problem for RCA to handle. We called their corporate headquarters for consumer electronics in Indianapolis and explained your problem to their consumer relations person, Noel Phillips. Phillips wants to handle the situation personally so mail any pertinent data on and about the TV and its service record to him and we're sure you'll get some results. That address is: RCA Consumer Relations 1-155, 600 North Sherman Drive, Indianapolis, Indiana 46201.

Suede: cleaned and destroyed

Some time ago I took my suede coat to New Process Dry Cleaners to have it cleaned. I wasn't warned that it could be damaged nor was I asked to sign a release. When the coat came back it was ruined to the point where it is no longer wearable and was so streaked that it was ridiculous. New Process sent the coat in to a Fabracare Institute of which they are members and the Institute "determined" that it wasn't the dry cleaners' fault. I purchased the coat not too long before for \$130 at Armstrongs, so I took it to Cedar Rapids to them to look at. Armstrongs said they would be glad to replace it if it were the coat's fault, but they assured me that wasn't; they showed me numerous coats just like mine that had been cleaned by them and they turned out perfect. Shouldn't New Process be responsible for the damage? By the way, New Process is now warning and requiring everyone who brings leather in to be cleaned to sign a written release. S.M.

It doesn't look like New Process is going to buy that new coat for you easily. SURVIVAL LINE talked with Bill Stevenson, manager of New Process and got the old run-around. Stevenson maintains that they will stand by the results of the laboratory tests conducted by Fabracare. The tests proved (?) that the coat was made with some sort of loose fluorescent dye that was activated upon cleaning and therefore the cleaner wasn't negligent, but rather the manufacturer. As you're probably aware, the coat was sent by New Process to Wardrobe in Kansas City to be cleaned, but the liability is still with New Process. Stevenson agrees with your estimate of the coat's current value and further that you are probably caught in the middle, but offers no assistance. It seems that it might have been a better deal to have it cleaned at Armstrongs, the guarantee is considerably better.

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



Tumbleweeds



Eddie Haskell tells it all

'I'm a night person—best time to drink beer'



Eddie Haskell

A letter poured in the other day asking who Eddie Haskell really is. We threw it away and forgot about it, but then the jerk who wrote it called us and threatened to come into the office and talk to Haskell himself. To keep out any additional riffraff, we persuaded Haskell to submit to an interview.

Q. You've got quite a reputation. Have you ever won any awards?

A. I was first runner-up in a contest to find a look alike for Barf the Weatherdog. Its mother is a pedigreed beagle. Its father isn't. The whole thing was quite a challenge.

Q. That's not what we meant. A. I was elected president of my Junior Achievement company, shortly before we were indicted for income tax evasion. Is that what you mean?

Q. Close. Let's move on. You have quite a following. Who has influenced your snappy style most?

A. Rice Krispies commercials, Shari Lewis, Andy Granatelli, maybe Jerry Sies, the 1961 Detroit Tigers...and a bit of Khalil Gibran.

Q. That's an odd grouping. What are you into these days? A. Debt, trouble, traffic court, music, Sanford and Son, things like that.

Q. That's quite a variety. A. It's a variety column. Hey, you must be a cheap b-st-rd. I can tell by the way your cigars smell.

Q. I don't smoke cigars. A. Then you've got even less excuse to smell the way you do.

Q. Do you do anything besides sit around all day and write nasty letters? A. I don't write nasty letters all day. I write 'em at night. I'm a night person. Best time to steal hubcaps and drink beer on backroads. Bushwackin', the old football games. Tommy Roe on WLS, spittin' in gym class, the Monkees on WLS, TP-ing and egging, the whole 60's scene. And Herman's Hermits on WLS.

Q. You like Tommy Roe. A. No, I hate the mushtoe's guts. And I hate WLS. They

wouldn't know a good song if it hit 'em in the pants. And it usually does.

Q. What about Iowa? A. This place is an oasis from reality. Iowa City, that is. That's why I pull in the bigtime stuff into my column, along with the little time stuff. People think too much of personalities so I sort through my sources to grab the juiciest bits. Some I like, some I don't.

Q. You've been associated with some pretty big parties here yourself. A. That's true. We packed 400 in once, four kegs. But it emptied out when the fire engines came.

Q. Gawd, was there a fire? A. No, but there was a lot of match-lighting going on upstairs and smoke, lotsa smoke. It musta scared the old inker across the street. He didn't like us boogying to John Mayall on our roof either. You know, you gotta have these kinds of parties. A lotta people meet a lotta other people. They aren't locked into one small circle.

Q. Who's the most impressive person you've ever talked to? A. I've never talked to Martha Mitchell, but I stayed in a room on a floor below her once.

Q. That didn't answer the question. A. I told you I didn't talk to her.

Q. OK. How about least impressive?? A. John Mitchell, but I didn't get to talk to him either.

Q. Have you ever gotten a reply to your Love Letters? A. Yeah, and if I ever find out who the little runt is, I'll beat the snout out of him. Reminds me

of the Beaver. Q. Who is your favorite student leader? A. There aren't any, and there haven't been any for quite awhile. But Bo Beller had the best coiffure and racetrack tips.

Q. What do you think about your fellow writers? Rod McKuen, for example. A. His poetry has all the dynamics of day-old dream whip.

Q. UI's William Price Fox? A. He should go back to operating a still with his father.

Q. Daily Iowan writer Dave Helland? A. That's not writing, that's typing.

Q. What do you think of Jonathan Livingston Seagull? A. Oh, isn't he Eric Segal's brother?

Q. No, it's a book. A. Same excuse they used for Love Story.

Q. It's a very popular novel. Patrick Gray had all the FBI agents read it. A. Before or after they investigated Watergate?

Q. Let's turn to national affairs. Do you think Nixon knew about it? A. I don't think he knows about much of anything.

Q. Did he try to cover up Watergate? A. It's pretty hard to hide a skyscraper, isn't it?

Q. Will Nixon resign? A. Maybe in four years. Maybe not.

Q. Will the country recover from the Watergate shock? A. The country hasn't adjusted to the Emancipation Proclamation yet.

Q. What was the most traumatic event of your life? A. Discovering my brother was an only child.

Q. If you could change one thing in your life what would you change? A. Consenting to this interview.

Eddie wishes to thank his readers for putting up with his stuff this year. He has a job starting June 1 as the janitor in the Old Armory.

trivia

OK, TV freaks. Who got the very first Emmy presented for the most outstanding television performer? Touch that dial in the personals.

by T.K. Ryan

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Thanks to all students for the past year

TUES., WED., THURS.

May 15, 16, 17

That's what I like about

Henry's

CORALVILLE ONLY Highway 6, Coralville

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS		DOWN	
1	W. W. I plane	49	Spice
5	Site of Taj Mahal	52	Redskin
9	—free	53	Emanation
13	Son of founder of Troy	55	Keats specialty
14	Biblical deity	57	—restante
15	Garden bloom	58	Photographers' concerns
16	Hearts, for instance	60	Clerics
18	—Mongolia	61	Land measure
19	Erwin	62	Optometrist's concern
20	Slippery customers	63	Beans
21	Fruits	64	Queen's name
22	Ruhr city	65	"Or —!"
24	Cafe patrons		
26	Spanish pronoun		
28	City on the Volga		
31	Certain roads		
35	Medical suffix		
36	Nut part		
37	Through		
38	Oriental rulers		
39	Office-holders		
40	Distressed		
46	Opera composer		
48	Apparatus		
47	Chooses		
12	Son of Odin		
15	Storage workers		
17	Peewee		
21	Suspension		
23	Spanish painter		
25	Limp		
27	Lively wit		
29	Gen. Bradley		
30	Enormous		
31	Eastern ruler		
32	Alien: Prefix		
33	Strollers		
34	Willie Winkle		
38	Lofty home		
40	Kitchen items		
41	Fairy-tale word		
42	Vacuum tube		
43	Sounds of gaiety		
45	Politicians' concerns		
48	Englishman		
50	Edible mushroom		
51	Wonderful places		
52	African tree		
54	See 41 Down		
56	Actual being		
57	Dance step		
58	Period		
59	Rubber tree		

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

RACE	AFT	SRO
ERON	MIA	GORICE
SALTPORK	AORIAN	
RAIMENTIS	ARC	
BLERANA	PLEA	
RESETS	VACATES	
EAU	AMP	ABALONE
KEA	JAR	
CUDGELS	OTO	SET
EGOLISTS	EUROPE	
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SNA	RADISHES	
ODIOUS	SHELTERS	
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