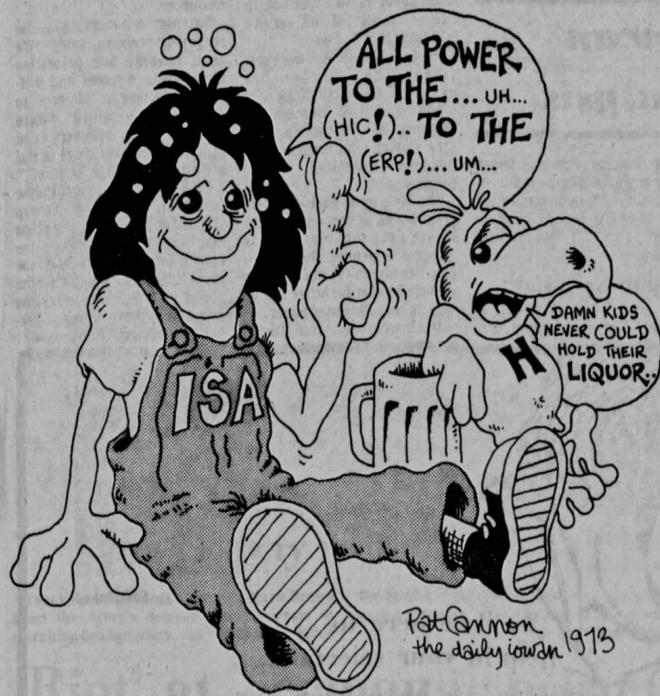


ISA loses Wheel Room lease; debts unpaid



By MARY WALLBAUM
News Editor
Iowa Student Agencies (ISA) will not be operating the Wheel Room Bar in the Union this fall.

ISA's lease contract for the Wheel Room area was terminated by mutual agreement of ISA members and University of Iowa officials.

Philip Hubbard, vice-president for student services, said that during a meeting last week both parties agreed ISA could not make a financial success of the operation and to continue the bar next year would only put the agency further in debt.

Lecture Notes

Hubbard had said a week earlier he was canceling ISA's leases for both the Wheel Room and Lecture Notes area because of the agency's "failure to live up to contract specifications."

He noted the contract required ISA to provide students with a service, but financial difficulties caused ISA to close the Wheel Room in May and discontinue lecture note service.

ISA debts for rent on the areas also influenced the administration decision to cancel the contracts, Hubbard said.

Renew

However, Hubbard agreed to renew the ISA contract for the Lecture Notes area because this service has made a profit in the past.

James Burke, Union manager, said ISA owes approximately \$2,500 to the Union for rent, food costs, hotel bills and other items.

Wheel Room rent has still not been paid for April and May, and ISA has never paid Lecture Notes room rent since the contract went into effect April 1. Continuing the Lecture Notes area

contract "is a matter of trying to recoup our losses," Burke said, adding he expects the debt to be paid off with Lecture Notes profits.

Entertainment

ISA members have blamed their financial difficulties on Wheel Room contract restrictions, including hours the bar can be open and rent prices.

However, Burke said ISA made a bid for the rent contract and "their bid was the highest."

"Many times they were paying more for bands and entertainment than for rent," he said.

Explaining that Wheel Room hours were stipulated by the Board of Regents, Burke noted: "They were trying to compete with downtown taverns instead of considering it as an adjunct to other union services."

The Wheel Room bar will be in

operation next fall, Burke said, but under Union management.

The bar will become part of the Union food service facilities and students will continue to staff the area.

Burke said Union management will allow Wheel Room costs to drop because of the large scale on which Union food and other items are purchased.

Same hours

Beer will be sold between 4 p.m. and Union closing hours as it was last year, and snack and food items will be added.

In addition, Burke said entertainment programs will be continued, but from cheaper sources.

Tentative plans call for coffee house circuit entertainers as well as local talent and talent contests.

Plans for Wheel Room operations will be finalized in late August, Burke said.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Monday
July 9, 1973
Iowa City, Iowa
52240
Vol. 106, No. 24

10c

Senator says Nixon testimony could restore public confidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Democratic member of the Senate Watergate committee Sunday urged President Nixon to reconsider his decision not to appear before the panel, saying the President's testimony could restore the public's confidence in the White House.

"I would think with the cloud of uncertainty hanging over the President it might be best if he requested to appear," Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., said on the ABC-TV program "Issues and Answers."

The committee, preparing to hear from former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell Tuesday, has not formally requested the President to appear, but most of the committee members said he should testify and make his papers available to clear his record.

"He either ought to request to come before our committee or some other forum where he can be examined and

restore the public's confidence," Talmadge said.

The President said Saturday in a letter to committee Chairman Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C. that he would not testify before the committee "under any circumstances" or permit access to his papers.

"I have concluded that if I were to testify before the committee irreparable damage would be done to the constitutional principle of separation of powers," Nixon said. He said he would withhold the documents to preserve "the indispensable principle of confidentiality of presidential papers."

But Talmadge said Sunday, "I've always thought that public records belong to the American public and a committee of the U.S. Senate would have the right to see those records and subpoena them if necessary. I have serious doubts the President of the

United States can withhold those documents from the committee."

Ervin said, "If a President wants to withhold information from the committee and the American people, I would just let him take the consequences of that."

Among the Republican members of the committee, Sens. Howard H. Baker, Jr., of Tennessee and Edward J. Gurney of Florida indicated they thought the President had made the proper choice about not testifying at the present but they hoped he would be open to questioning in the future.

In other Watergate developments, —Talmadge said the committee did not know what Mitchell, a former Nixon campaign manager, would say in his testimony. Mitchell has been implicated in testimony before the committee of having been involved in the planning of the break-in at the Democratic headquarters in the

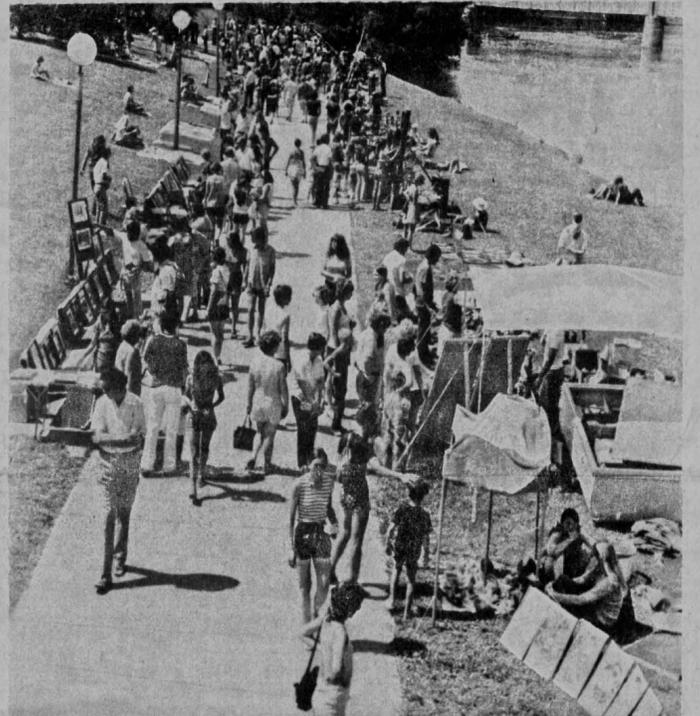
Watergate complex last year.

—Historian James MacGregor Burns said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" that the President was "absolutely within his constitutional rights" to refuse to appear before the committee or make his papers available. Burns said an impeachment proceeding would be a "perfectly good constitutional process to explain his case."

Baker, the ranking minority member on the committee, said he agreed that the separation of powers would make it impossible for the committee to call the President to testify.

Baker said he hoped "some other means can be worked out" to get the President's version.

Gurney said that while the committee "should get any documents that have a direct bearing on the Watergate affair ... you don't want the presidential papers totally open to scrutiny on everything."



Thieves' waterfront market

A horde of bargain hunters descended upon the riverbank west of the Union this past weekend as Thieves Market merchants sweltered in mid-90s

heat. The market provided an ample array of arts and crafts for shoppers who strolled down the sizzling sidewalk. Photo by Kathie Grissom

Rates broadcast stations

Nick Johnson blasts FCC inaction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commissioner Nicholas Johnson fired a farewell blast Sunday at what he called the Federal Communication Commission's refusal to set minimum TV license-renewal performance standards. He laid down his own proposed standards and rated the nation's big city television stations from best to worst.

"The major hope is simply that the mere publishing of this data will, standing alone, provide re-enforcement for the better stations and an incentive to improvement by the worst," Johnson said in an introduction to a 264-page study.

Johnson's listing referred only to television stations.

He rated network-affiliated stations in the nation's top 50 markets, which he said theoretically consist of 150 stations, but his rating was of 144 in most categories and 147 in others because of the information

available. Each station was rated separately in various categories such as news and public affairs, local programming, the least commercial advertising concentration and the most use of funds for programming. Discrimination in employment is handled separately.

Affiliate

Lumping all the programming categories, Johnson pointed to KPX in San Francisco as the best network affiliate and WCCB in Charlotte, N.C., as the worst.

Johnson's seven-year term on the commission expired July 1. During that time, he became known as the most frequent dissenter and critic of broadcasting on the commission. He told a newsman he will remain in office until a successor is confirmed, if that happens within a

couple of weeks. He said he has not yet decided about his future or whether he will stay in broadcasting.

Study

Johnson's study, titled "Broadcasting in America," follows his book, "How to Talk Back to Your Television Set." But the new study is an official dissent to what he called the automatic renewal of licenses of broadcast stations in Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

Broadcast licenses within each state expire simultaneously and Johnson has dissented to each bimonthly renewal over the course of his seven years. He has largely objected to what he calls the commission majority's refusal to set down minimum levels of performance in the area of programming and employment.

The ratings were arrived at

from information supplied by the broadcasters themselves to the FCC, Johnson said, and there was no monitoring of stations or examination of TV Guide or local newspaper listings.

Once again criticizing the FCC as being too subservient to industry pressure, Johnson said: "The revelations surrounding Watergate have only dramatized what many concerned citizens and public interest lawyers have known for a long time: we cannot rely on government to solve our problems."

Renewals

Johnson said the commission requires reports at license renewal time of such things as news public affairs programming, "but collecting data and putting it to significant use are two entirely different things."

He said the commission makes "no inquiry whatsoever

into a licensee's news, public affairs and other non-sports, non-entertainment programming, no matter how badly a station had performed."

Another shortcoming, he said, is that there is no inquiry into when during the broadcast day news, public affairs and other programming are being aired. Nor is the time of the day and length of public service announcements and the source shown in reports the commission requires, Johnson said.

He said the commission has done nothing about overcommercialization "because its knee-jerk response tends to be to protect the industry's profits rather than the public interest."

Johnson said the FCC goal of making television focus on local programming has been "largely a failure" because his analysis shows the average station did little more than 13 hours of local programming a week.

in the news briefly

Peace Corps

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Radio Uganda said Sunday that President Idi Amin is detaining 112 American Peace Corps volunteers in Uganda because he suspects they may be mercenaries bent on "imperialist" or "Zionist" subversion in African countries.

Amin has messaged the presidents of Zaire, Burundi and Rwanda to confirm that the Peace Corps members were expected to arrive there, and only after he gets replies will he consider releasing them, the broadcast said.

The young American men and women, on their way to posts in Africa, were ordered to land in this eastern African country on Saturday. They were held overnight under armed guard at nearby Entebbe Airport, then transferred to a hotel,

still under guard.

"Before we can allow these Peace Corps members to proceed," Amin said, "I would like to receive confirmation from President Mobutu of Zaire and President Michel Micombero of Burundi whether their countries expected them."

Atomic blasts

PARIS (AP) — France issued a warning Sunday to shipping around its South Pacific nuclear test site in a clear indication that the much-disputed atomic blasts may begin soon.

All ships were warned to steer clear of the zone beginning on Wednesday. Some reports said the atmospheric explosions could come next Saturday on Bastille Day, the July 14 French national holiday.

Sunday's notice does not mean an immediate start of tests. A second warning addressed to aircraft and forbidding overflight of the area must now be issued.

In the past, the warning issued to aircraft has preceded the start of a test series by 48 hours.

United Nations

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has suggested international legislative standards for all countries to outlaw the kind of unauthorized wiretapping that happened at the Watergate.

Waldheim said penal codes generally should prescribe fine, imprisonment, or both. He said they should apply to "the clandestine monitoring or recording of conversations, except possibly by participants to the conversations, and except by judicial or ministerial order."

The pending 164-page U.N. report, ordered by the General Assembly in 1968, deals with how to protect individuals' right of privacy and nations' sovereignty against modern recording and other spying techniques.

TV Hearings

NEW YORK (AP) — The Watergate hearings this week will be covered on television on a rotating basis by ABC, CBS and NBC. ABC will lead off Tuesday at 10 a.m. EDT when

former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell is scheduled to begin testifying.

NBC will take over live coverage on Wednesday and CBS on Thursday.

Each network, under the rotation agreement, has the right to decide whether it will carry the coverage live on any day, whether or not it is the scheduled originator.

Food crises

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Thousands of welfare families in Pennsylvania are facing the threat of a critical food shortage because of a budget impasse in the state legislature.

The lawmakers have been unable to agree on a new budget to replace the one for the fiscal year that ended June 30. Meanwhile, 50,945 welfare families did not get their bi-monthly checks. Some 27,000 state employees have been deprived of their paychecks.

Coordinators of emergency food distribution centers said Sunday that resources were almost depleted.



90s Showers?

Reverend Billy Ash, pastor of the Church of the Grim Reaper, was planning ahead last year when he purchased his wife Bereave a cemetery lot for her birthday.

This year Bereave's birthday passed away without a remembrance from Billy. "You forgot my birthday," Bereave croaked.

"And should I give you anything?" Billy sermonized. "You still haven't used what I gave you last year."

There'll be a repeat in the weather, too. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s with a chance of showers.

City recycling project fails to take off



Charge it

The credit card was viable currency at the Thieves' Market this weekend as a stall-owner readily informed the shoppers. Business was rather slow, however, as the sweltering heat kept many people indoors.



Pick a pot

Curious shoppers examine some hand-made pots at a stall outside the Union, Sunday. This stall was one of many in the "Thieves' Market" held last weekend. Photo by Kathie Grissom

Union to have information booth

People with questions about University of Iowa life may soon have a place to go to find some answers.

Plans are being made for the construction of an information booth in the Union.

A currently existing Union information desk is unequipped to handle questions from visitors to the university who want help in finding their way around campus or from students uncertain about where to go with problems.

The planned information booth is expected to serve more

people in more ways. Philip Hubbard, vice-president for student services, said the booth will serve university students, faculty members and visitors to the campus.

"We'll depend on the offices, services and various colleges of the university to send us information that may be of assistance and interest to people coming to the booth," he said.

A committee will be organized under the direction of Corinne Hamilton, coordinator for the career counseling and placement office, to further plan the functions of the booth.

Editor's note—Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) officials have expressed a need for increased national solid waste management and recycling activities. This is the first of two articles looking at existing and proposed recycling efforts in Iowa City. Tuesday's article deals with EPA and Congressional proposals designed to increase waste management.

By BRAD TITUS
Staff Writer

The future of a municipal paper recycling program in the Iowa City area is in doubt. Despite the efforts and commitments of various government officials and citizen groups, a community-wide recycling program is still in the planning stages.

The University of Iowa Recycling Program is currently the only operational full-scale program for the recycling of paper in Iowa City.

Citizens for Recycling, a volunteer organization, has temporarily discontinued its program for the summer and a municipal pilot project under consideration for some months, has not yet been developed.

Interest in a municipal recycling operation has been expressed by local environmental organizations, businessmen, and specifically by 8,261 persons who have formally petitioned Iowa City government officials.

On Oct. 3, 1972, Citizens for Environmental Action (CEA) submitted this petition to the city council requesting that means be established to recycle all suitable solid waste in Iowa City and specifically to provide collection service by July 1, 1973.

Petition

The petition further stated, "We believe that any initial increased costs are justified..."

The council passed the petition to the Johnson County Commission on Environmental Quality for review and recommendations. The commission returned a 14-page report citing the numerous benefits and economic feasibility of an Iowa City recycling program. The task of developing a project was turned over to the city administration.

A cost estimate and preliminary proposal was prepared by William H. Klink, UI associate professor of physics, and made available to the city staff. This proposal included the costs of equipping city refuse trucks with racks for paper collection and the increased use of trucks and labor. Based on current prices being paid by City Carton of Iowa City, the program could break even, according to the proposal. Klink suggested equipping one refuse truck and operating it as a test of economic viability.

John Laitner, chairman of the Johnson County Commission on Environmental Quality, cites lack of initiative by the city staff and reluctance of the city council to fund a recycling project as the primary reasons that one has not yet been established.

J. Patrick White and other members of the council have indicated interest in funding a project.

Only councilman Edgar R. Czarnecki has actively demonstrated support through his voting record.

The council is awaiting a specific proposal from the city staff. Ralph E. Speer, public Works Director, has indicated that he hopes to complete a study on the city's refuse system in "about 4 weeks." According to Speer, this study will include proposals for a pilot recycling operation.

Bulk recycling

City Carton has expressed the desire to handle the paper waste collected in the pilot program and from a full municipal operation.

Terry Taylor, office manager for the company, pointed out, "One of the primary factors in a profitable recycling program is bulk." Taylor explained that although volunteer paper drives

are worthy projects, they don't provide the quantity nor continuity of bulk paper resource

are hard to come by in the summer, he said. City Carton is currently han-

Daily Iowan News Analysis

required to make recycling profitable.

Laitner agrees. "Volunteer programs just don't work," he said. "What we need is a municipal operation."

Citizens for Recycling, a volunteer organization operates during the regular university academic year, but volunteers

ding 15-20,000 pounds of paper daily within a 70-mile radius of Iowa City. The company handles 40-50,000 pounds monthly from the UI Recycling Program.

Rapid expansion

The UI program initiated in

August 1972 is slated for evaluation in the spring of 1974.

Currently under the direction of Bill Swisher, the program is undergoing rapid expansion in the number of university buildings that it serves.

In May, 17 buildings were serviced. That number has increased to 34 buildings serviced and two dumpsters. Working in conjunction with City Carton, the program has become economically viable, Swisher said.

The long-term goal of the UI program is to encompass total waste management. This includes educating the university community and buying recycled paper for office use, as well as recycling used paper.

Both Swisher and Taylor

emphasized that a demand for recycled products must be created to increase demand for a greater supply of bulk waste resources.

Swisher, commenting on the recycling problem, said: "We must reverse our priorities from waste disposal and ineffectual stop-gap projects to responsible solid waste management, recovery and utilization. Efforts short of this are little more than placation."

CEA and Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) are developing plans this summer to influence the city administration and the council to put into operation the necessary recycling programs which they have thus far verbally supported, Laitner said.

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H78-14 or 8.55x14	32.59	\$2.93	
5.60x15	21.75	24.75	\$1.59
G78-15 or 8.25x15	28.30	31.30	\$2.78
H78-15 or 8.55x15	30.25	33.25	\$3.01

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

Police beat

A local bar was robbed of \$160 Friday night. Police are still investigating the 11:30 p.m. robbery at the C.O.D. Steam Laundry. The robber, who was unarmed, was described as a white male, five feet seven inches, 175 to 180 pounds, black hair, mustache, flat nose with scars, wearing a striped shirt and dark pants.

Frank Hutchins, 611 S. Clinton St., was arrested for intoxication about 10:30 p.m. Saturday by police officers who went to Iowa and Clinton Streets in response to an anonymous telephone call.

The caller asked to talk to an officer about "bad dope he got" and said he would meet the officer downtown, police said.

Martha Briles, 2120 Tanglewood Dr., told police that her car was stolen from a parking lot at the corner of Capitol and College Streets between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday.

She said \$200 cash in a bank bag and some art equipment were in the car, a green 1968 Plymouth four-door. The car was unlocked with the keys inside, police said.

The State Fire Marshall's office is investigating the cause of a fire which caused structural damage to the Advanced Drainage Systems company building at 1801 Sheridan Ave.

Firemen were called at 5:30 a.m. Sunday and were there about four hours. The fire began on a rear loading dock and spread to the building and roof, firemen said.

Hubbard said that although construction of the booth may begin during the summer, finalized plans probably won't

Governors' conference

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — The 12th annual Midwestern Governors' Conference opened Sunday in Rapid City and the conference chairman and its host said the governors were expected to concentrate on regional problems.

Gov. Robert Ray of Iowa conference chairman, said political discussion of the Watergate affair dominated the most recent meeting of the National Governors' Conference at Lake Tahoe, Nev.

"It isn't healthy to get too involved in politics at these conferences," said Ray, one of five Republican governors in the 15 state conference.

"Most governors dislike to bring politics into these confer-

ences," said the host, Democratic Gov. Richard F. Kneip of South Dakota.

"Watergate pervaded the National Governors' Conference, but I don't think we'll have that problem here," he said.

Ray said he didn't even think the midwestern conference would pass many resolutions. He said there was rarely enough time to study resolutions brought up at such conferences and that they usually involved politics.

The two men spoke at a news conference shortly before the governors met at a poolside reception and buffet.

Monday's first business session was to be on the energy crisis.

Campus notes

Today, July 9

CONFERENCES BEGIN—A Labor Short Course begins today running through July 13. Center for Labor and Management. The College of Business Administration begins a conference on "Iowa School of Banking" that will run through July 13.

FILM—"Marjoe," a film exposing the hypocrisy of evangelism, will be shown in the IMU Illinois Room at 7 p.m. "Beauty Knows No Pain," a short film tracing the process of America's foremost majorette corps, will also be shown.

BAHA'I CLUB—The Baha'i Club is holding a public meeting tonight in the IMU Michigan State Room at 8 p.m.

Tommorrow, July 10

FILM—"Marjoe," the boy-evangelist documentary plus "Beauty Knows No Pain," will be shown at 7 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room. REPERTORY THEATRE—"Under Milkwood" by Dylan Thomas will be presented at University Theatre at 8:30 p.m.

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Recruiter 'sells' new modern Army

By HOWARD GOOD
Staff Writer

Since the draft officially ended July 1, the job of Sgt. I.C. Del La Rosa, U.S. Army recruiter for Johnson and Washington counties, is to "sell" the "modern volunteer Army."

"Recruiters are salesmen. We go through sales training just like an insurance man does," said Del La Rosa.

He sits behind a large wooden desk at the Army recruiting office at 328 S. Clinton St. and talks about the new Army image and the end of the draft.

"We want to upgrade the image of the Army. During the Vietnam conflict the image of the Army suffered quite a bit," he said.

Del La Rosa sees the end of the draft as a mixed blessing.

"The ending of the draft hurt us in a sense. People used to say, 'The only way I'll enlist is if they draft me,'" so that a principal motive for enlisting has passed away.

But he added, "We prefer volunteers. We had a lot of disciplinary problems with draftees. Now we can train people who want to be trained."

The training the Army can offer unskilled and inexperienced young men is the keynote of the sales pitch recruiters employ. It is primarily designed to persuade high school seniors to enlist.

"They don't have a specific trade. We talk to them about getting a skill and practical

experience," Del La Rosa said. "We're not trying to tell a kid not to go to college, but that there are different channels open to him, which is something his parents and counselors don't do."

The financial security found in the Army plays an equally important part in the sales pitch.

"We offer a steady income and, for a 17-year-old, that's pretty good," he said. Army recruitment booklets also stress the training and good pay the Army offers.

Employing simple, clear language they make subtle psychological appeals to a young person's need for recognition.

The booklets speak of the proud tradition of the American fighting man and the importance of it being kept alive from one generation to the next. Del La Rosa said he encounters no problems in recruiting a sufficient number of men from the Iowa City area.

"This station right here has met its objectives," he said.

"Recruitment depends on a number of things, like whether a community is pro-military and the unemployment rate. Each recruiter has to enlist a certain amount of men a month. The amount fluctuates from month to month."

He said the quotas are based on Army estimates by percentage of how many students in the area are graduating from

high school, how many are college-bound and how many are eligible for military service.

During the Vietnam war the efforts of military recruiters in the local area met with stiff resistance from anti-war groups at the university, he said. But things are different now, he noted. People here are letting "bygones be bygones."

"People weren't anti-military. They were just against the Vietnam war," he said.

The creation of a volunteer Army has not only caused a need for more men to enlist, but

a broadening of the role women play in the army.

On July 1, the Women's Army Corps passed out of existence. Enlisted men and women are now members of one service, the U.S. Army.

"Women's Lib has taken over completely," Del La Rosa said. "Women can't enlist in combat arms (infantry, armor and artillery), but otherwise women are equally represented in all branches."

Women now occupy jobs which were once open only to men. These include jobs as electricians and in military police

labs, he said. Women help to ease the possibility of a manpower shortage being created as a result of the switch-over to a volunteer army, he said. They fill jobs for which at one time men would have had to be found.

"The volunteer army is quite a complex thing," Del La Rosa said.

"People used to say once you get into the Army they'll degrade you, belittle you, treat you like dirt." There might have been some truth to that at one time, but not anymore."



Army recruiting

Tom Etheredge speaks with Sgt. Dave Brown about the Army's delayed entry program at recruiting headquarters, 328 S. Clinton St. Since the demise of the draft the Army has become an active recruiter of volunteers to the service. Photo by Kathie Grissom

'Riot' at Vermont prison

WINDSOR, VT. (AP) — State police entered Windsor State Prison Sunday night after 60 rebellious inmates reportedly barricaded themselves in a courtyard and threatened to set fire to facilities.

The disturbance occurred less than 24 hours after eight inmates escaped from the maximum security facility.

There was no immediate report whether the state troopers moved in on the barricaded area. Also standing by at the facility were mobilized members of the Vermont National Guard, Windsor fire officials said.

A prison spokesman said Warden Julius Moeykins was negotiating with the prisoners, but there was no immediate report of progress. State Correction Commissioner R. Kent Stoneman also was at the prison.

State police said all available troopers had been sent to the state penal facility near the Connecticut River.

A state police spokesman said all available troopers were brought in, including those off duty and on vacation, and added, "It sounds like a full-scale riot there."

A Windsor policeman at the scene reported the prisoners had barricaded themselves in the main courtyard of the prison, soaked facilities with gasoline and threatened to ignite

them. Fire trucks and men from Windsor and Hartland plus Claremont, N.H., stood by with hoses hooked up and gear ready.

The officer said police tried briefly to cut through the main door to the courtyard with a blowtorch but abandoned the attempt after reports gasoline-soaked material was on the other side.

The population of the prison was not available immediately, but a year ago when convicts held guards hostage briefly, there were 107 prison inmates.

Saturday night eight inmates stacked up picnic tables and escaped over the wall. All were still at large Sunday night.

State police said all available cars were being used in the search for the men who escaped Saturday night.

Officials said one of the escapees had threatened a guard with a knife and locked him in a cell. The men then piled up picnic tables in the prison yard and used them as a ladder to scale the 40-foot wall.

Officials said all eight were armed with knives. No one was hurt in the breakout.

71 per cent oppose forced resignation

(AP) — Seventy-one per cent of Americans believe President Nixon had some involvement with the Watergate bugging or coverup, but only 18 per cent feel he should be removed from office, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

The poll, taken June 22-25, also showed 98 per cent of the 1,451 persons questioned were aware of the Watergate scandal. This indicates a growing awareness since a survey taken last September when 52 per cent said they knew about Watergate.

Eight per cent said they believed Nixon planned the bugging of Democratic national headquarters from the beginning, and 27 per cent said he did not plan it but knew about it beforehand. Another 36 per cent said they felt he took part in a coverup.

On the question of whether Nixon should be compelled to leave office, 18 per cent replied yes, 71 per cent no and 11 per cent had no opinion.

Twelve per cent said they had no opinion or were unaware of the scandal.

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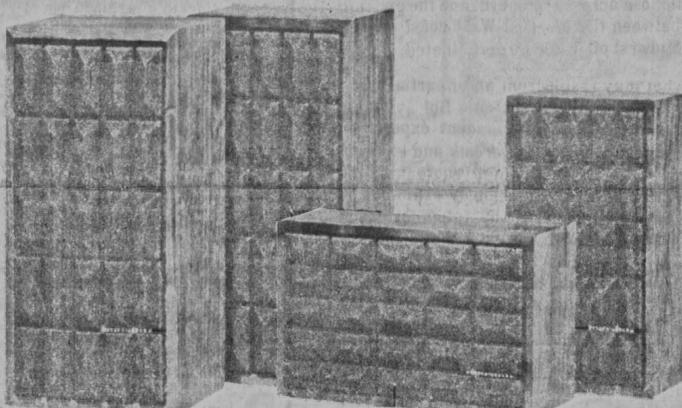
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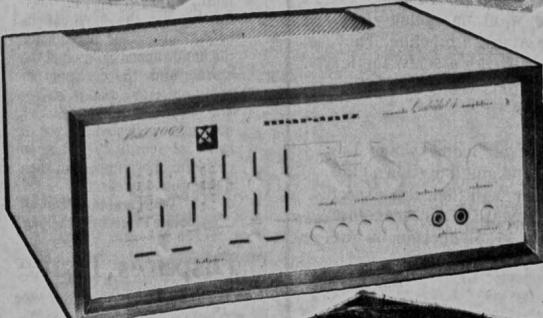
reg. \$200

marantz.

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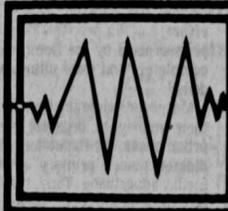
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System Total \$785

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woodburn SOUND STUDIO

SAVE \$200

218 E. College (Just East of Penneys)

Alaskan oil pipeline dilemma

In the last century, America gave away millions of acres of public lands in gigantic railroad land grants. Although the scandalous excesses of those give-aways haunt us today, another give-away of equal proportion is proposed by the General Rights-of-Way bill, Senate file 1081. The greatest mistake of all would be Senate approval of the Alaska pipeline—a venture grossly destructive to the environment and economically senseless, except to the oil companies.

Briefly, this project would deliver Alaskan oil to the wrong place, by the wrong route, with sure—and admitted—destruction of environmental values and overwhelming risk of truly serious eco-catastrophe.

The timing for the senate vote—scheduled for today—may spell the end to ecological considerations on the bill. With the country in the midst of an energy crisis, many senators will fear for their political lives if they oppose a bill which could, on its surface, provide more fuel for a needing citizenry. Hopefully however, some of our more enlightened legislators will consider the long-range ramifications before they vote.

The earthquake zone the pipeline would cross for about 500 miles is the most active in the earth. The waters over which the supertankers would float millions of barrels of oil each day are the most stormy and treacherous for navigation, yet the most biologically productive in the North-pacific. According to Coast Guard studies, major collisions and oil spills will be a certainty.

Perhaps, as all the "energy crisis" propaganda would have it, "a country that runs on oil can't afford to run short." But neither can it afford to squander its precious domestic oil reserves on low-priority consumption habits. The Alaskan pipeline and tanker route would deliver the oil to the west-coast market, which does not need it and which has far greater sources of oil than other regions, especially the midwest, farm belt and the east coast. These other regions of the country are dangerously dependent on insecure Mid-Eastern oil, a situation threatening the economic security of our country as a whole.

Consumers would lose across the board, and the existing inequity in price between the low-cost West coast oil and higher-cost East-Midwest oil would be perpetuated.

No one knows what may result from an impartial study of the alternatives—there hasn't been one. But available evidence and the testimony of independent experts on engineering, economics, consumer interests and environmental protection suggests a Canadian route may be superior. This alternative was not seriously examined in the seven-volume environmental impact statement issued by the Interior Department, nor has the administration, unwavering in its commitment to the oil companies, engaged in serious negotiations with Canada to ascertain the feasibility of crossing Canadian territory.

Both Canadian industry and the Canadian government have repeatedly voiced interest, and have spent more than \$50 million in studies of a Canadian route.

The opponents of the pipeline want one thing—fast, unquestioning clearance for their Alaskan pipeline. They are trying to use the "energy crisis" as a scare tactic, hoping to stampede senators and congressmen into hasty action before all the facts can be known.

It comes down to this: will the oil industry and the administration force the Alaskan pipeline down the throats of the American people? Or, will Congress assert itself to gather the independent scientific and economic information it needs to make this great decision in the public interest?

Stu Cross

daily
Iowan

perspective



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.



Questions pertinent

To the Editor:

I usually agree with Lewis D'Vorikin's writing, but I disagreed with the editorial (DI, 7-6). Professionalism may be less needed on the Board of Regents than an ability to listen and respond to the people most affected by the decisions made by the Board. For this reason, I disagree with the tone of the comments made in the editorial as they relate to questions asked by Regent Margaret Collison. It is also unclear to me why she was identified by the number of children in her family when no one else was.

From my standpoint, Ms. Collison's questions at the June meeting seemed singularly pertinent. They covered the effect of tuition rates on students (particularly single parents) with family responsibility, the need for daycare, the qualifications needed in cottage parents for the handicapped children of the state, and the inclusion of part-time employees in salary and benefit considerations. Her questions indicated to me a range of sensitivity to human problems more important than mere professionalism.

Margaret B. McDowell
Associate Professor, Rhetoric

Disputes Tauke

To the Editor:
It is alarming to note the con-

servative shift in the Daily Iowan. The assumptions of such statements in Mr. Tauke's Nixonoid—brehnev summit commentary were very misleading and read like United States Information Agency (USIA) propaganda. For example: "While the U.S. and other NATO nations have cut back their military forces in Europe..." or referring to "Soviet intentions"; but the most objectionable bullsh-passage bemoaned: "US disengagement from Europe would quickly establish the USSR as the military supervisory power of Europe—an intolerable shift in the world balance of power."

It is an archaic conception to imagine that the "free world", "democracy-loving", NATO nations are engaged in a life and death struggle to save the world from socialist enslavement and the terror of Communism. The only commitment that the US government has is to keep the world market open to american business interests.

How can Mr. Tauke ignore and condone the fact that millions of amerikan democratic dollars and NATO arms are assisting Portuguese imperialists against the Mozambique, Angola and Guinea-Bissau liberation movements? Or does Mr. Tauke feel the emergence of a liberated third world would endanger the "world balance of power"? I wonder if Tauke accepts a definition of a "free world" as a world in which I.T.T., Gulf Oil and amerikan corporations can exploit as they please? Imperialism should be

opposed whether it originates from Washington or Moscow bureaucrats.

I hope in the future the Daily Iowan will leave the praising of our great, capitalistic society to Fortune Magazine and the anti-communist tirades to the John Birch Society.

Tim Hall

Nixon above the law?

To the Editor:

Nixon must testify.

There is no question here of "separation of powers." Nowhere does the Constitution exempt the President from testifying before Congressional committees.

In practical terms, it would be impossible for him to testify on every last point of his legal programs and policies. The courts have held that he need not do so.

But Watergate is a criminal case. The President is accused of criminal conduct. Very clearly, his testimony is



necessary if justice is to be done.

If he does not come forward voluntarily, testify, and submit himself to cross-examination, he must be subpoenaed.

Nobody is above the law. The nation is watching to see whether the Watergate committee accepts or rejects this principle.

Jonathan Penner

Love Letters

John Mitchell
Senate Caucus Room

Dear John,
You claim that you are a self-made man. That sure relieves God of a terrible responsibility.

Heavenly,
Eddie #242411

Mathematic 'hoax' refuted

Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of William L. Haney. Mr. Haney's theory was the subject of an earlier DI story.

In commenting about James S. Meyer's letter in D.I. of July 6, I hasten to agree with the principles of mathematics which require a 1 to 1 correspondence. Since no definition of points was given, the determination of those points was also indefinite. Can anyone give a method for making the assumed diagram on which the Classical Mathematician bases his case? No one refuted my argument that this diagram has identical properties as Archimedes's Measured Straight-edge method that is a one-circle non-Euclidian type. Since Mr. Meyer told that the value X in the Classical Disproof equation is from a trigonometric function of the angle trisected, he must accept the trigonometric function as dependent on a one-circle type of construction. If Mr. Meyer examines the "constructible number" explanation, he will find that only a one-circle diagram is needed.

From the above explanation, one can agree that one-circle construction type shows impossibility for trisecting plane angles by restrictions given in the problem. But from Archimedes's method, mathematicians agreed that he trisected angles. What they overlooked was the reality of using not only an Euclidian plane but Euclidian facts and relations entirely. Archimedes's non-Euclidian method should fit all plane angles but actually one can use his method for angles only from 0 to 135 degrees. However, the Classical Disproof equation also fits Archimedes's method and can yield a solution for the trisection of an angle of 180 degrees. Incidentally if one examines my 3-circle quadrilateral method, he finds that the measure of the central one-third of the trisected angle is by a line segment of the length of 1/2 of the chord of the given angle. So I avoid the constructible numbers argument. This does not mean I broke the rules but used ideas as old as 225 B.C., produced an entirely objective Euclidian trisection construction, validated by a geometric proof (entirely Euclidian) but which I have not translated into an analytical equation proof. One person



equal time

suggested that one-third angle functions in trigonometry have to be developed before the equation could be written.

If anyone uses argumentum ad absurdum, let the mathematician try to demonstrate (as he should do) that he has used required Euclidian operations, and relations with an Euclidian diagram in an Euclidian plane so he reaches an Euclidian result. From all available sources of information, one fails to find that the assumed diagram of the Classical Mathematician is Euclidian as it was assumed to be, and yet the illogical conclusion was made that with a non-Euclidian part, mathematicians stated the result as an impossibility of trisecting plane angles by Euclidian means with an unmarked compass and an unmarked straight-edge. Then we will remove the greatest hoax ever made in science or mathematics.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Volume 106, No. 24, July 9, 1973
Lewis d'vorikin, editor; will norton, managing editor; mary wallbaum, news editor; tom tauke, associate news editor; stu cross, editorial page editor; paul davis and lowell may, contributing editors.

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

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

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

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

Telephone numbers:
Editorial, news.....353-6210
All advertising.....353-6201
Business office.....353-6205
Circulation.....353-6203

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

spectrum

tom tauke

Democrats drive for majority

Iowa's junior senator sounded the battle cry for Democratic victory in Iowa in 1974 when he criss-crossed the state this weekend. But the cry was so low-key that most Iowans missed it for the third straight time.

Sen. Dick Clark told Democrats that they must start to knock on every door in the state "to register voters favorable to us and get them to the polls on election day." The new election law which requires voter registration in all 99 counties opens to the Democrats the opportunity to use the strategy throughout the state which they employed so successfully in Iowa's urban areas in 1972, he noted.

That low-key battle cry calling for an exercise of the basics of political organization may be the kick-off to the last phase of a drive by the Democrats to become the majority party in this traditionally Republican state. Using the same strategy in 1970 and 1972, the Democrats rose to the point where they can now successfully challenge the GOP. They are now in a position to hold the state's two U.S. Senate seats, claim

a majority of the Iowa congressional delegation, win the governorship and capture a majority in the Iowa Legislature.

It is unlikely that the Democrats will achieve all these goals, but even a partial accomplishment would indicate that Iowa is no longer Republican country.

Clark is largely responsible for the Democratic victories in the state. Almost a decade ago, he began developing and perfecting his voter identification, registration and turn-out effort in the state's Second Congressional District. As campaign manager for Congressman John Culver, he gradually molded the once-Republican district in Northeast Iowa into a predominantly Democratic area.

Several years before his own Senate race, Clark began selling his strategy to Democrats throughout the state—looking at that time to a possible Culver challenge to then Sen. Jack Miller in 1972. In 1970, the results of the effort were noticeable to some but

largely ignored by the state's Republican leaders.

That is why Clark caught them by surprise in 1972 when he beat Miller in what some political observers called the biggest upset in the state's history. To those who had watched Clark work in Northeast Iowa, his victory was no shocker. But the leaders of the GOP apparently did not perceive what was happening in the Second District or throughout the state.

The Republicans own voter identification program, Target '72, was largely unsuccessful as a state-wide effort. Attempts to short-cut the process used by the Democrats failed completely and were ultimately abandoned.

Moreover, while the Democrats used their money to organize the state's urban areas, the Republican state candidates placed primary emphasis on media advertising. Thus, the GOP lost on the local level despite strong showings in the state by Gov. Robert Ray and President Nixon.

That demonstrates what is most sig-

nificant about the Clark strategy. It not only elects a specific candidate in a particular year, it also builds a permanent party constituency and organization. For example, Clark's campaign effort in 1972 helped elect Democratic state senators, representatives and county officials across the state, and it put thousands of Democrats on the voter rolls.

By 1974 the Republicans in the state should have caught on to what is happening. They should be aware of the Democrats' strategy and be prepared with a counter-attack, although there is no indication what form that will take.

That is why the next year is critical in Iowa politics. With so much hanging in the balance and with both sides at least theoretically keyed in on the ingredients for victory, any major political shift one way or the other should be a clear sign of the political make-up of the state in years to come.

From another perspective, 1974 is the year when the GOP as a political party will face the first real challenge to its position as the majority party in Iowa.



Marjoe

Evangelist saves souls—for a price

By DAVID SITZ
Feature Writer

Perhaps the true key to the Marjoe story lies not within the boy-evangelist himself; but in the whining and whimpering souls he nurtured from crusade to crusade. The people of this film are unique in one sense, and tragic in another. For 10 years, between the ages of 4 and 14, Marjoe Gortner won their hearts and saved their souls for the lucrative sum of around \$3 million. The roles are depicted admirably. The narrative flow is enlightening. However, the film itself is genius because it is not narrative. The roles are not depictions. They and the film are all too real, and a shocking document highlighting a religious era of ignorance, dogmatism, and stagnation.

The film "Marjoe," opening tonight for a two-night stand at the Union, passed through the uptown theatre circuits several months ago in a wake of controversy and praise. It deals with the life of one Marjoe Gortner, who at the age of three established himself as a fully ordained "to hell or heaven" evangelistic preacher. Coming from devout parents who tutored their young son with the gospel, one can sense the impressive genius behind the young boy's oratorical repertoire.

The opening sequences display documentary footage from the late 1930's early 1940's period when little Marjoe was either preaching to enraptured congregations or reaching up to join the hands of a young couple he was marrying.

But the bulk of the film is a juxtapositioning of sequences

showing an older, more mature Marjoe prancing and preaching the rock and roll of gospel against scenes of a hippie style Marjoe reminiscing about of his life as a confidence person in the religion business with the film crew.

A more blatant sequence shows Marjoe in a southern church, smartly dressed, sweat streaming down his forehead, microphone in hand, touching the head of some old and pathetic soul and then watching him shake, quiver and fall to the

floor thinking the hand of the Lord has just saved him. Next we see Marjoe with his public relations friend counting their money.

But don't think of "Marjoe" solely as a distasteful bag of memoirs from a corrupt

capitalist exploiting the masses.

The taste here is "bad but not evil" as Marjoe himself puts it. The film is an expose of the hypocrisy rotting away the very core of America's culture.

Book of Numbers

Fails in serious moments

By ARDESHIR DALAL
Feature Writer

"Book of Numbers" is about two black con men who set up a numbers bank in El Dorado, Arkansas, in the early 1930's. Blue Boy, (Raymond St. Jacques) the older member of the duo, is wily and experienced; he is willing to trade on the

whites' ignorance and their belief that all blacks are simple-minded and superstitious to outfit the authorities.

His young and brashly confident partner, Dave, (Philip Thomas) disagrees with him; bowing and scraping before the whites—even if it is for the purpose of getting the better of them—is anathema to him.

Eventually his unbending and stubborn attitude leads to tragedy.

The film starts out as a light-hearted account of the pairs' doings. There is some good period detail and some genuinely funny episodes—as when some of Blue Boy's men dressed up in the ghostly white of the Ku-Klux-Klan to intimidate a rival, encounter a group of genuine but bumbling Klansmen bent on the same errand; or a hilarious court-room sequence in which Blue Boy and his associates, by playing the part of the dumb nigger to perfection, convince the judge that the prosecutor's talk of sophisticated gambblings rings is malicious fiction.

It is in its more serious moments that the film fails. Raymond St. Jacques, who also directs, raises the old argument about whether it is better to combat an unjust system by using its own weaknesses against it (as Blue Boy advocates), or to stand up to it in a head-on confrontation (as Dave would like to do.)

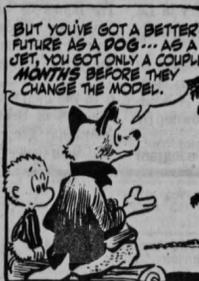
Dave refuses to renounce his flourishing racket as a matter of principle, but to talk of principles in connection with a numbers game is almost a contradiction in terms. The lack of incisiveness in the plot combined with patchy characterization prevent either point of view from being stated with any degree of cogency.

Tumbleweeds



by T.K. Ryan

Pogo



by Walt Kelly

today on tv

7:00 Baseball World of Joe Garagiola. "The World of the Empire"—a profile of the American League's Ron Luciano. 6, 7.

7:15 Baseball. The Cincinnati Reds meet the Expos at Montreal. Danny Kaye is the guest announcer. 6, 7.

8:00 Sailor Beware. Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis star in this naval farce. It's one of their team movies. James Dean was an extra. 9.

10:30 An American in Paris. Gene Kelly and Leslie Caron (her screen debut) star in this

Oscar winning 1951 film musical. Also stars Oscar Levant. 2, 4.

trivia

Who is the veteran puppeteer of Kukla, Fran and Ollie. Jump to the personals for the name.

survival line

bob keith

Recycling programs in Iowa City

Next to requests for help in solving magazine subscription and record club problems, we get our greatest number of letters from persons interested in learning more about recycling facilities in the Iowa City area. Today we've devoted the entire column to recycling questions and a summary of what facilities are (and, too frequently, are not) available in this area.

Paper products

If you're trying to get rid of paper, you shouldn't have much trouble. If you just want to dump it somewhere where it will be recycled, you can leave newspaper in one of the University dumpsters. These are the large white containers behind Burge and out at Hawkeye Court. You should note that only newspaper should be deposited in these areas. The paper needn't be bundled, but you should weed out wet or oily copies. If you have a lot of paper, you might want to sell it. Capitol Oil Company, 729 S. Capitol, will take bundled or boxed newspapers, sacks, or corrugated paper. They will pay you 30 cents per 100 lbs. of paper. City Carton Company, 917 S. Clinton, will also buy newspaper. They don't require that your paper be bundled, and they pay a little more (40 cents per 100 lbs.), but you have to have at least 1000 lbs. to turn in for reprocessing. City Carton will also take books and magazines, but they can't pay you for them.

There's been a movement under way for some time in Iowa City to encourage the city to participate in the recycling of newspapers. Local groups concerned with this problem have been trying to get the City Council to provide regular pick-up of papers. So far they have not succeeded. If you'd like to help,

we urge that you write your councilman. If you'd like to learn more or do more you might call Citizens for Environmental Action, 337-7774.

Bottles and cans

A number of our readers have been filling up their spare rooms and basements with glass bottles and tin cans, and have written to us asking where one can go to dump or cash in these containers. It would appear that there just isn't anyplace to go in this area. It seems that it simply isn't economical to accept glass or tin for recycling, let alone pay for it. One problem is that these items must be hand sorted. Glass must be separated by color, cans must have their labels removed. Another problem is that bottles and cans are bulky and have to be crushed and then crated or bailed. The clincher is the fact that there are no facilities in this immediate area for processing glass and tin. To date no one has come up with an economically feasible way to transport these materials to Chicago, which seems to be the nearest city with the facilities necessary.

Transportation expense was the ultimate reason for failure of this type of program in Cedar Rapids and Waterloo. Even with volunteer workers to sort, crush, and load these containers, it still is not possible to ship glass and tin for recycling without going in the red. It would appear that for the time being at least there's nothing that can be done with your used containers.

If you have aluminum cans you'd like to part with, you're in luck. Capitol Oil will pay 6 cents per lb. for pure aluminum cans. Capitol Oil will also take some items of bulk metal, which they in turn sell to H.S. Warton here in Iowa City.

Summary

There are things which can be done. It appears that the city is fairly close to initiating some sort of paper program. That'll be a start, and if your response is favorable it may be possible to push for additional recycling help from the city.

ISPIRG is involved in this area too. They take a far-sighted view of the problem and are oriented towards political action. They intend to make recycling a campaign issue in this coming election year, and hope to get candidates to take a stand before they are elected so that legislation will be forthcoming in the next couple of years. As a more immediate means of environmental action, they urge that containers be used and re-used until they are no longer serviceable.

That's the way it stands right now. Obviously, there's a lot to be desired. We hope that those of you who are interested in this problem will do what you can to urge your city and state governments to step into this area and help develop needed services.

To the 7-year-old named Jack who called to ask us where he could sell tin cans so that he could save enough money to go to Europe, we must say that there is no place around here at this time; but write your congressman and perhaps we can get something started.

BUSY??
Try Wee Wash It
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Wash, Dry and Fold 16¢ lb.
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... taking the mystery out of diamond prices

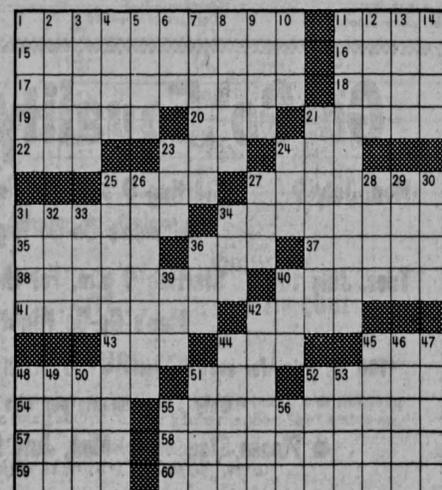
HANDS

JEWELERS SINCE 1854 • 109 E. WASHINGTON

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS		DOWN	
1	Clip joint	1	Golfer Julius
11	African lake	2	Copycats
15	Hospital activities	3	Knot again
16	Cupbearer of gods	4	French cheese
17	After-65 event	5	Nobleman
18	code	6	Way: Abbr.
19	Extending window	7	Wry grin
20	Favoring	8	Garden workers
21	Sweater size	9	account (never)
22	Mariner's direction	10	Attention getter
23	With 54 Across, Sammy Davis book	11	Fickle ones
24	French Mrs.	12	Wife of Zeus
25	Cupid	13	Biblical brother
27	Certain ships	14	Card-player's request
31	Howard of baseball	21	Felt pain
34	Strengthens		
35	Reached		
36	Pacific herb		
37	Honshu town		
38	More grasping		
40	Superficial appearance		
41	Telling tall tales		
42	Small fry		
23	More distant		
24	Farm sound		
25	Ballpark's concern		
26	More sullen		
27	Tea		
28	Early slave		
29	Boorish		
30	Boom		
31	Like some breakfast skillet		
32	Parts of bees		
33	Silver abbr.		
34	Word of respect		
36	Square item for a round hole		
39	Hostel		
40	Anatomical duct		
42	Work together		
44	Asian palm		
45	"Doubt truth to be"		
46	Hit		
47	Like a window		
48	Multicolored		
49	Soup ingredient: Var.		
50	Café au		
51	Formerly		
52	Swing around		
53	Miss Logan		
55	Dory adjunct		
56	Pixy		



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LADD ADDON RAPE
OLLON NORE UPON
FLORENZIE GFELD
TYRILLA CE AFROS
WILLY SWARL
AENEAS TELLERS
DEED SINAL OIL
ALASKIAN PURCHASE
NET OBOES ANAS
RHOMBUS TUSSLE
BOAT GASH
AROLD SAME PAS
FULTON CLERMONT
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DANGER! WE ARE BLASTING AWAY AT PRICES ON MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CLOTHING! WATCH OUT FOR FALLING PRICES ON TUBE TOPS, PURSES, HALTERS, DANKIN. PANTS, SHORTS, DRESSES, BLOUSES, SWEATERS, FOR WOMEN, MENS SUITS, JEANS, SHIRTS, BAGGIES, EXPLOSIVE SAVINGS ON SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN...

at... **THINGS**, of course.

Scrambles to victory

Stockton takes GMO

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Former PGA champion Dave Stockton scrambled home with a front-running 73 Sunday for a one-stroke victory in the Greater Milwaukee Open golf tournament.

The 32-year-old Stockton acquired the sixth victory of his pro career and a \$26,000 first-place check on his total of 276, 12 under par on the 7,010-yard Tuckaway Country Club course.

Hubert Green and Homero Blancas tied for second, one stroke off the pace, after each forged a four-under-par 68 in the muggy, steamy heat.

Canadian George Knudson, with a 67, followed at 278 and veteran Bob Goalby was one more back at 279 after a final 74 that included a killing triplebogey six.

Veteran Charlie Sifford had the best round of the day, a 66, and was tied at 280 with Vietnam veteran Buddy Allin.

Most of the game's glamour names—Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player—skipped this event to get an early start on preparations for the British Open championship that begins Wednesday in Troon, Scotland.

Stockton, who won the first Milwaukee Open in 1968 and later won the PGA national championship, was a front-runner in this one since the second round, when he fashioned a career-best 63, nine under par.

He opened the final day with a two-stroke lead over Goalby, saw the margin increase to five strokes at the turn, then had to hang on for dear life in the fight down the stretch.

Green, the lanky, laconic winner of the Tallahassee Open earlier this season, closed up with consecutive birdies on the 11th and 12th holes.

But he was playing well in front of Stockton. He matched par on the next six holes and finished the tournament 11 under par, while Stockton was 13 under and still had two holes to play.

Blancas, paired with Stockton in the last group on the course, birdied the par five 12th and closed to within two with another bird on the 15th.

Stockton, however, bogeyed the 17th when he missed the green and suddenly had a single stroke lead. Blancas needed only a birdie on the final hole to tie and for-

ce a playoff. But he put his drive in the rough and his approach in a bunker. He almost holed his sand shot but had to settle for a par and Stockton two-putted from some 30 feet for the par that won it.

Dave Stockton	\$26,000	69-63-71-73—276
Homero Blancas	\$12,025	67-71-71-68—277
Hubert Green	\$12,025	68-70-71-68—277
George Knudson	\$6,110	71-71-69-67—278
Bob Goalby	\$5,330	65-71-69-74—279
Bud Allin	\$4,420	66-73-71-70—280
Charles Sifford	\$4,420	71-69-74-66—280
Roy Pace	\$3,673	68-71-70-72—281
Jerry Heard	\$3,673	69-71-72-69—281
Jim Ferriell	\$3,120	70-73-69-70—282
Billy Ziobro	\$3,120	70-75-70-67—282



Bad Henry

Hammerin' Hank Aaron rockets yet another home run Sunday in his pursuit of magic number 714. Aaron clubbed his 695th and 696th career

round trippers in leading the Atlanta Braves to a 4-2 baseball victory over the New York Mets. AP Wirephoto

Favored Nicklaus picks Trevino

TROON, Scotland (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, favored to win the British Open Golf Championship, shrugged off his chances Sunday and picked Lee Trevino to become the first American to win the title three years in a row.

"Lee will be hard to beat here at Troon," Nicklaus said. "He's playing well and this is his kind of course."

Trevino, an extrovert, exuded confidence in practice for the 102nd British Open which begins Wednesday over the rugged 7,064-yard, par 72 course alongside the Firth of Clyde.

"My game is good right now," said the 33-year-old Trevino. "This course at Troon suits me.

It plays longer than any other British championship course I have seen. It's not the yardage so much, but the route you have to take to avoid trouble.

"The sand in the bunkers is softer and finer than I have ever seen on this side of the Atlantic. The ball buries itself like a fried egg. I guess this will favor the Americans rather than the British boys. We're used to soft sand in the States."

Britain's legal bookies have made Nicklaus a 7-2 favorite. The title is worth about \$13,750 from total prize money of nearly \$125,000.

Nicklaus won the British Open in 1966 and 1970. Trevino, the No. 2 choice at 6-1, took the

title in 1971 and 1972.

Each time, he arrived only a couple of days before the tournament, leaving himself little time for practice. This year, Trevino arrived eight days before the start. His target is to become only the second golfer in this century to win the title in three successive years. Australia's Peter Thomson is the only golfer to do it, winning in 1954, 1955 and 1956.

Trevino spoke admiringly of Arnold Palmer's shattering victory in the last British championship played at Troon in 1962. Palmer produced an Open record of 276—12 under par.

The 33-year-old Nicklaus said he picked Trevino as this year's

champion "because he is a placement golfer who puts the ball into an exact position every time."

Tom Weiskopf, another American, was the third favorite at 10-1. Australia's Bruce Crampton, the first non-American to win \$1 million on the U.S. circuit, was bracketed at 14-1 with young U.S. Open champion Johnny Miller and Gary Player of South Africa.

Palmer, who still stirs a Scottish golf crowd more than any other player, was listed at 20-1. No more popular winner would be found among all the 153 golfers facing "the terrors of Troon."

Mixed doubles title to King

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Billie Jean King, bouncing around as merrily as she did when she first played Wimbledon as a 16-year-old, engraved her name on the roll of all-time tennis greats Sunday when she won her 17th crown at the All-England Tennis Club with a victory in the mixed doubles.

Mrs. King, who won her fifth women's singles title—a postwar record—and her ninth women's doubles crown Saturday, took her third mixed doubles championship Sunday when she and Owen Davidson of Australia whipped Raul Ramirez of Mexico and Janet Newberry of La Jolla, Calif., 6-3, 6-2 before only a handful of spectators.

Mrs. King, who won her first Wimbledon in 1961—the women's doubles with Karen Susman—entered the 1973 campaign with 14 Wimbledon titles, just one shy of the record owned by Suzanne Lenglen.

of finals and semifinals Saturday and pushing the mixed doubles final back to Sunday.

Saturday, Billie Jean successfully defended her women's singles crown against Chris Evert with what she called some of the best tennis of her career.

Then she teamed with Rosemary Casals of San Francisco for the women's doubles title, beating Francoise Durr of France and Betty Stove of The Netherlands.

That left her with a mixed doubles semifinal and final to play Sunday. She and Davidson took 1½ hours to beat Alex Metreveli and Olga Morozova of Russia 5-7, 7-5, 6-1 in the semifinal. After a half hour's rest, they came back and won the final in less than an hour.

In the men's doubles, the title went to Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill., and Ilie Nastase of Romania. They beat Australians Neale Fraser and John Cooper.

Rain postponed play Friday, creating a logjam

baseball standings

American League				National League			
East		West		East		West	
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	43	39	.522	Chicago	49	37	.570
Boston	43	38	.531	St. Louis	43	40	.518
Baltimore	41	37	.526	Montreal	40	41	.494
Detroit	37	41	.475	Philadelphia	38	45	.458
Milwaukee	42	41	.506	Pittsburgh	37	44	.457
Cleveland	29	56	.341	New York	34	46	.425
West				West			
Oakland	48	38	.558	Los Angeles	55	33	.621
California	44	38	.537	San Francisco	49	39	.557
Kansas City	47	41	.534	Cincinnati	47	38	.553
Minnesota	43	38	.531	Houston	47	42	.528
Chicago	43	40	.518	Atlanta	39	49	.443
Texas	29	53	.354	San Diego	31	54	.365
Results							
American League				National League			
California 10, Cleveland 4, 1st				Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 0			
California 5, Cleveland 3, 2nd,				Atlanta 4, New York 2			
10 innings				Houston 9, Montreal 7			
Milwaukee 6, Texas 4, 1st				San Francisco 5, St. Louis 4			
Milwaukee 7, Texas 3, 2nd				San Diego 4, Chicago 2			
Chicago 6, Boston 1, 1st				Los Angeles 3, Pittsburgh 2,			
Boston 11, Chicago 2, 2nd, 10				12 innings			
inings				New York 7, Minnesota 0			
New York 7, Minnesota 0				Detroit 3, Kansas City 0			
Detroit 3, Kansas City 0				Oakland 6, Baltimore 5, 10 in-			
Oakland 6, Baltimore 5, 10 in-				nings			
Monday's Probable Pitchers							
American League				National League			
Texas (Dunning 0-5) at Detroit				Atlanta (Harrison 4-2) at			
(Lolich 8-8), N				Philadelphia (Carlton 8-9), N			
Boston (Lee 10-3) at Minnesota				Houston (Wilson 6-9) at New York			
(Decker 3-3 or Hands 5-7), N				(Seaver 9-4), N			
Kansas City (Spittorff 11-5) at				Cincinnati (Hall 5-4) at Montreal			
Milwaukee (Short 3-1), N				(Stoneman 3-5), N			
California (Wright 7-10) at				Only games scheduled			
Baltimore (McNally 7-10), N							
New York (Medich 6-4) at Chicago							
(Wood 15-12), N							
Only games scheduled							

UCLA to probe grade tampering

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA Athletic Director J.D. Morgan said Sunday the university will investigate accusations of grade tampering and cheating by athletes.

Morgan's comment came after Peter J. Lutz, 26, a former wrestler at UCLA, reportedly said under oath that he and several other athletes received preferential treatment in grading and academic credit, even when they failed to attend classes.

The San Francisco Examiner, in its Sunday edition, said Lutz told of the practices while applying for unemployment insurance. The newspaper said the unemployment office was trying to determine how a fulltime scholarship athlete could qualify for unemployment benefits.

A spokesman for the National Collegiate Athletic Association said the charges of preferential treatment, if proven true, could lead to disciplinary action ranging from private reprimand to expulsion from the NCAA.

Morgan said UCLA would make a report to the Pacific-8 Conference before consulting the NCAA.

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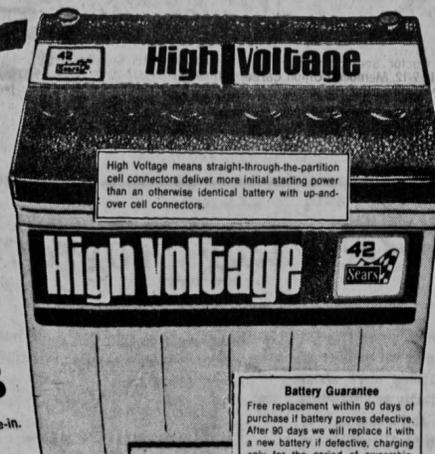
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Mon. July 9 Starting 9 p.m. For the Men Women's Go-Go Night

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***100 top prize for each contest *20 for all other contestants**

Only 5 contestants per nite

● Please Sign up by Mon. July 9, 7 p.m. ●

Wed. July 11 Wild Wednesday
Starting 9 p.m. 50c bar liquor & wine 25c draw

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Mon. (July 9) thru Wed. (July 11) **Rock & Roll Boogie Band**

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Ride or Rider

RIDER wanted to Connecticut, help with driving, leaving July 9 or 10. Call 338-6490. 7-20

RIDERS—Van to Laramie, Wyoming after finals. Write Box 1311, Iowa City. 7-10

Lost and Found

LOST—Large, male, orange, affectionate striped cat. Burlington—Johnson. 354-1448. 7-13

LOST—One-year-old black cat, white feet, chest and lip. Vicinity Westhampton area. 354-1657 after 6:30 p.m. Reward. 7-13

Pets

GOLDEN Labrador retriever female pup, nine weeks old. AKC registered, shots. 351-9960, days; 646-2380, evenings. 7-13

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Typing—New IBM Selectric, carbon ribbon. Former university secretary. 338-8996. 9-12

ELECTRIC—Reasonable rates. Thesis experience. All lengths accepted. 351-4703, Pam. 8-30

ELECTRIC—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow. 338-6472. 7-26

ELECTRIC typewriter—Theses, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Phone 337-7988. 7-26

REASONABLE, rush jobs, experienced. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages, English. 338-6509. 7-26

AMELON Typing Service—IBM electric, carbon ribbon. Dial 338-8075. 7-26

GENERAL typing—Notary public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Bldg. 337-2656. 7-26

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WANTED: Male subjects with mild to moderate asthma to test new Bronchodilator Drug. Will pay \$100. Must be available to take oral medication for one month and appear for four days of reasonably extensive testing of lung function with minimal blood drawing. For information call, Dr. George Bedell, 356-2738. 7-12

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YOUNG male, 20-25 years old, to act as a companion and attendant for our 17 year old son who was injured in a car accident. Experience as an orderly or medic would be beneficial. Salary open. If interested, contact Mr. or Mrs. Oscar Gavronsky, Box 371, Centerville, Iowa or call collect, 515-856-6718. 7-12

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COUPLE for motel work starting approximately August 1—No children, pets or furniture. Husband may have daytime outside work or be student; wife to help clean motel rooms, apartment furnished. For interview call, 337-9207. 9-12

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RESUMES now being accepted from single persons and couples to share administration and staffing of Youth Emergency Shelter, Iowa City, to open in late summer. Professional training or comparable experience in work with troubled adolescents preferred. Send to Faith Knowler, 207 Golf View, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 7-17

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WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Heible & Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 7-26

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 7-26

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NEW and used musical instruments and equipment. PA and hi-fi gear at discount prices: Acoustic, Peavey, Phase-Linear, Fender, Gibson, Guild, Ampex, Sunn, Vega, Sound City, Orange, Marshall, etc. We guarantee the lowest prices on all strings and accessories. Advanced Audio, 12-3, daily. 712 S. Riverside Dr. Call 337-4919 after 12. 7-17

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25-INCH Fuji Model S10-S Special Road Racer. Dial 338-9889. 7-12

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SONY 7065 receiver, less one week old warranty card. Paid \$500, will not refuse any reasonable offer. 643-5665 after 5 p.m. 7-13

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1964 Olds 4-door, inspected. Back seat area large enough to haul two bicycles intact upright. Phone 337-3736. 7-10

1972 Jeepster Commando 4-wheel drive, V-8. Like new, \$2,800. After 5 p.m., 351-2382. 7-10

1969 Chevelle Malibu—Automatic, air, all power. \$1,595. Dial 354-1548. 7-16

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CONVERTIBLE 1969 Ford—Factory air, automatic, power steering, disk brakes. Very nice. \$1,295. 351-8077. 7-13

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WOMAN'S 5-speed Schwinn bike. Excellent condition, \$60. 353-0928. 7-10

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HONDA 70, 1972—1,000 miles. \$285. Call 338-6010 or 353-6064. 7-10

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HONDAS—New 1973—Immediate delivery. CB500 now \$1,329. 350 Hondas \$749. CT70 now \$319. All other models on sale. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 326-2331. 9-12

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Roommate Wanted

FEMALE roommate wanted to share new, two-bedroom, furnished apartment for fall. Four blocks from campus. \$62.50 a month. Call collect, Nicki, 362-6759 or Becky, 364-8309 (Cedar Rapids). 7-12

MALE to share close in, furnished, basement apartment. \$75 including utilities. 337-5070. 7-12

FEMALE share apartment, own bedroom, \$70. 338-4991, 338-8 after 6:30. 7-18

FEMALE share upper floor beautiful house with two undergrads. Own room, big kitchen, parking, close, bus route. \$82. Phone 353-0926. 7-10

FEMALE share two-bedroom Coralville apartment. \$87.50 plus utilities. 351-0696. 7-17

SHARE three-bedroom house. \$65 with utilities. Steege, 510 7th Ave., Coralville, 351-8519. 7-12

SHARE furnished two-bedroom house. \$50 plus utilities. 351-8327. Immediately! 7-12

TWO girls share living room, recreation room with TV, cooking privileges. \$45 monthly each. 337-2958. 8-30

ROOMMATE(S)—Large, close, two bedroom, utilities, negotiable rent. Dial 337-4821. 7-9

FEMALE, large, air conditioned apartment near University Hotel. \$52.50. 337-5997. 8-30

House for Rent

FURNISHED, three-bedroom house, close in, summer. \$195 per month. Phil, after 7 p.m., 351-6789. 7-9

Mobile Homes

10x50 in Bon Aire—Carpeted, air. Must sell, take any reasonable offer. 338-6526. 7-27

10x57 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air, skirting, new water heater, furnace. Near Iowa City. Reasonable. Call collect, 446-6624. 7-19

1971 Homette 12x64 with 4x10 tipout. Three-four bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, air conditioner, extra shelving, all curtains, mostly carpeted. Reasonable—Just reduced by \$400. 338-1302 evenings, weekends. 7-19

MUST sell American—Air conditioned, carpeted, partially furnished, two bedroom. Call 337-9845 after 5 p.m. 7-19

ONE-bedroom, furnished apartment. Rent reduced to \$150. Dial 338-7058. 7-19

FOUR girls can rent a two-bedroom apartment at Seville for \$50 each per month. Phone 338-1175. 9-12

EFFICIENCY apartment—\$67.50 monthly. Inquire 1322 Muscatine after 3 p.m. 7-11

FOR rent—Clean, quiet, furnished apartments. Adults, no pets. 337-3265. 7-11

FALL: Attractive single; built-in furniture; share kitchen, baths; private refrigerator, television; near Music, Art, Law; \$78-\$88 including utilities; 337-9759. 8-30

START July off with a BANG! Move to the May Flower Apartments. Single or married. Model suite open for your inspection: 1110 N. Dubuque. Phone 338-9700. 7-27

SUBLEASE—Two bedroom apartment, unfurnished or partly furnished. Call 354-2563 after 5 p.m. 7-17

GIRLS—Furnished apartment, air conditioner. Choice location, immediate occupancy. 337-2841. 7-17

FURNISHED apartments, 715 Iowa, clean and quiet. Call 337-2958 or 351-0073. 7-17

VALLEY FORGE LEASING for summer and fall. Reasonable rent includes heat, water, gas. Large one and two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, air conditioning, carpeting. Pool, playground, barbecue. In Coralville at 2048 9th Street. 338-0980. 8-30

AVAILABLE now—One and two-bedroom furnished apartments. Dial 351-7214. 8-30

DOWNTOWN—Spacious, furnished apartments. Summer rates. Heat, water. Parking. 338-8587. 7-17

TWELVE, new, one bedroom—Close in, stove, refrigerator, drapes, air conditioning, carpeted, laundry facilities. \$145 plus electricity. One year lease. Dial 338-4888; 338-1207, Jim. 8-30

COLONIAL Manor—Luxury, one bedroom, carpeted with drapes, air conditioned, off street parking, on bus route. From \$120. 337-5202; 338-5363. 7-17

COZY 10x50, Bon-Aire. Best offer before July 1. 351-6435. 7-17

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FALL: Exceptional accommodations. Tailored for graduates; \$78, utilities included; near Music, Law; 337-9759. 8-30

ROOM for man—Cooking, laundry, \$50 monthly. 119 E. Davenport. 351-9792. 7-11

MEN—Air conditioned, furnished rooms with cooking facilities across the street from campus. Unusual rental opportunities. Jackson's China & Gift, 11 E. Washington. 337-9041. 8-30

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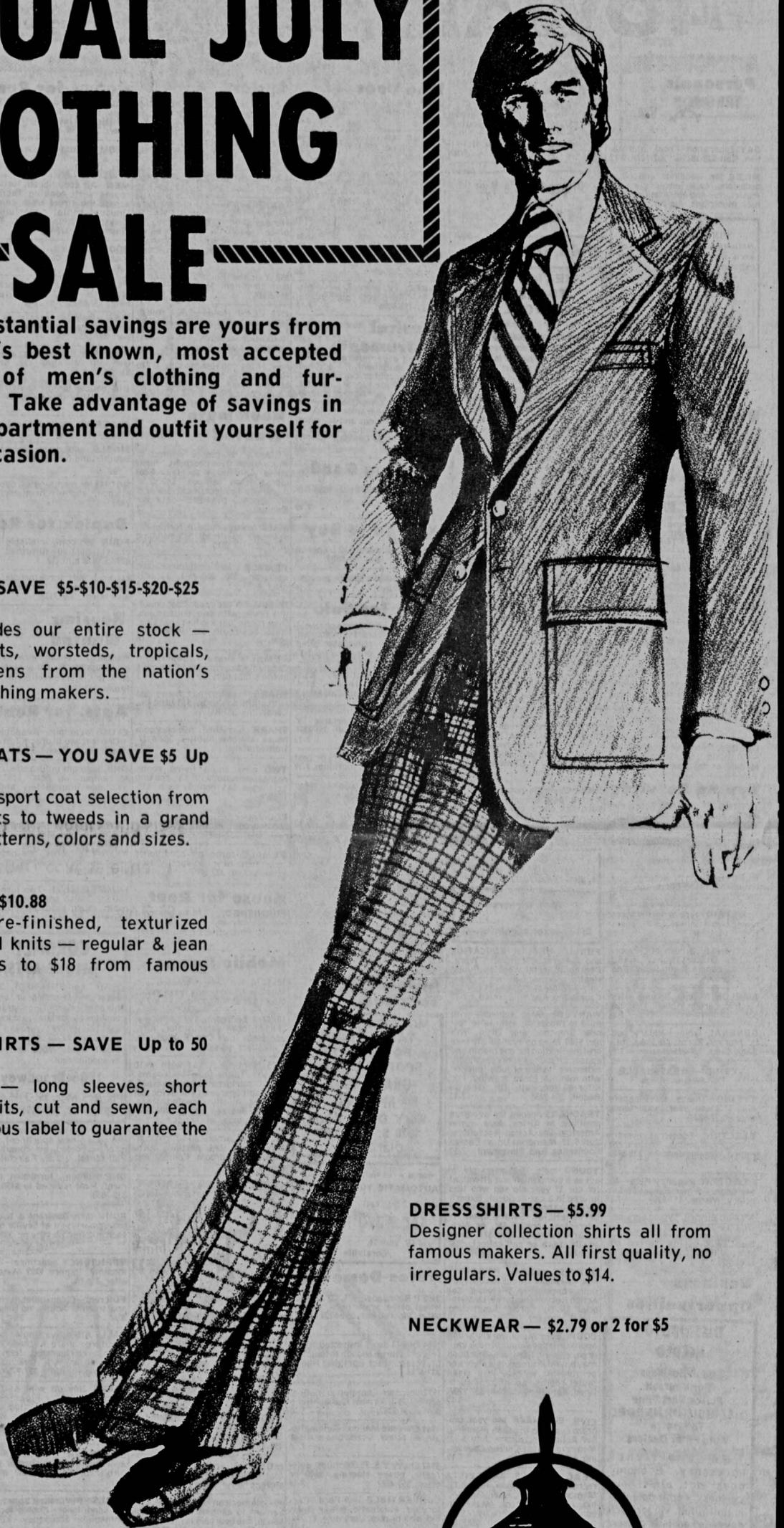
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