

in the news briefly

Papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House disclosed Wednesday that former presidential aides involved in the Watergate inquiries no longer can copy documents they worked on at the White House.

In response to questions, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said the rule against copying documents went into effect May 23.

Ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III two weeks ago had asked the Senate Watergate committee for help in getting White House permission to Xerox papers he worked on.

Dean told the committee that he at one time had been allowed to copy documents in longhand. There was no explanation for the delay in announcing the ground rules instituted in May.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told some newsmen as recently as Saturday that former aides to President Nixon such as Dean, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman could copy their official papers in longhand.

The files of Dean, Haldeman and Ehrlichman were placed under FBI guard on April 30, the day they left their key posts. The Secret Service subsequently assumed responsibility for guarding the files.

Treasure

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — State officials took possession of \$750,000 in silver, gold and coins believed to be part of a \$600 million treasure carried by two Spanish galleons which sank in 1622.

Robert Williams, director of the Florida Archives, said Wednesday the state had taken custody of the treasure to make sure Florida gets its 25 per cent share of the find as legally required.

In turn, Williams said, the state will help protect the discovery made by Treasure Salvors, a firm of treasure hunters. The treasure was found under 20 feet of sand 30 miles off Key West.

Treasure Salvors officials believe the find is just a small part of a \$600 million fortune hidden in the wreck of the Spanish galleons Nuestrra Senora de Atocha and La Margarita which went down in a hurricane in 1622.

Officials say the find would be the oldest and perhaps richest shipwreck ever uncovered in the United States.

Dollar rallies

LONDON (AP)—The U.S. dollar rallied strongly on European foreign exchanges Wednesday and the price of gold declined.

The dollar maintained its upsurge for the second straight day in a reflection of determination by European government bankers to pull the dollar up from its record lows of last week.

Confidence in the dollar was boosted by an announcement from the U.S. Federal Reserve on Tuesday that state banks in Western Europe and Japan are standing by with a fund of almost \$18 billion to loan the United States on a short-term basis to support the dollar.

Exonerated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department Wednesday exonerated American grain dealers of any criminal wrongdoing involving last summer's grain sales to the Soviet Union.

The department said it found no evidence warranting prosecution of traders accused by various congressmen of manipulating grain prices last July so they could qualify for larger government export subsidies.

It also said there was no basis for prosecuting one of the largest dealers, Continental Grain Co., for omitting the volume of its Soviet sales in several reports to a government watchdog agency.

Protest

PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP) — The fail-safe hour for clearing out of France's South Pacific nuclear test zone passed Wednesday as a New Zealand warship and a civilian U.S. protest ship entered the danger area to "shake the conscience of the world."

Although the French test series was to begin at any time, the frigate Otogo sailed into the 72-mile prohibited zone around the Mururoa atoll atomic center with orders to remain "as long as necessary."

Social security

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon signed legislation Wednesday that will increase Social Security benefits by 5.6 per cent in mid-1974 — a hike he described as "good news for millions of our citizens."

The White House estimated that, effective with Social Security checks paid out in July of next year, monthly benefits will increase by at least 5.6 per cent and could rise by 5.8 per cent, depending on computations of living cost increases.

90s Showers?

Old Capitol, newly incorporated into the DI's bevy of weather wonders, traveled to the Old Senate Caucus Room this week to cash in on developments there.

Capitol arrived just in time to hear John Mitchell tell the Watergate Committee that Richard "was more interested in being right than being elected."

"Doggone. He couldn't fool me," chortled Senator Sam. "He sure has a way o' covuhin' up his true feelin's."

"He puts the people first," John agreed. "He always says, what they don't know, won't hurt 'em."

A threat of showers will hover over the Old Capitol Thursday with highs in the 90s.

Iowa City urban renewal site partnership yields under pressure, names members

By SCOTT WRIGHT
Staff Writer

The Old Capitol Business Center Co.—the local partnership formed to purchase and develop Iowa City's urban renewal project site—has apparently yielded to legal pressure to reveal the identities of its members.

And despite the claim by Wilfreda Hieronymus (the partnership's chairwoman) that Old Capitol has 100 members, the partnership is in fact composed solely of Hieronymus and seven corporations.

A June 14 article in *The Daily Iowan* disclosed that the partnership was violating an Iowa law requiring any partnership conducting business in Iowa under a trade name to file the identities of its partners in the county recorder's office.

Representing two clients who had read the article, Iowa City attorney Kingsley Clarke contacted Hieronymus on June 22 to advise her his clients were considering civil litigation to force Old Capitol to reveal the names.

Hold-up

Clarke said yesterday that on June 29, Donald Hoy—apparently representing Old Capitol—called and asked him to "hold up" litigation for a few days because the partnership might decide at a pending meeting not to do business.

According to records in the county recorder's office, the legal papers for the filing were prepared and signed by Hieronymus by June 27, and were filed July 5.

But Clarke did not learn of the partnership's decision to register until Tuesday, when he called Hoy back to ask if the partnership was still in business.

Clarke clients are David C. Ranney, University of Iowa associate professor of urban and regional planning, and Karen Carpenter, a graduate student in Ranney's department.

Ranney said yesterday that his reason for seeking to force the partnership to reveal the names was the "essential interest that the public of Iowa City know who the members of this group are."

The seven companies who are partners in the Old Capitol Business Center Co. are:

- Stevens Sand and Gravel Co., Inc., 2525 S. Riverside Dr., a general contractor.
 - Metro Pavers, Inc., Sand Road, a contractor
 - HLM Investments, 116 S. Linn St.
 - Investments Incorporated, 300 Savings and Loan Building.
 - City Electric Supply of Iowa City, Inc., 315 E. Prentiss St., an electrical contractor.
 - Rivlan, Inc., 300 Savings and Loan Building.
 - We the People, Inc., 26 S. Clinton St.
- We the People previously became known as a

partner in Old Capitol when two Planning and Zoning Commissioners were warned by City Atty. Jay H. Honohan that they could be involved in possible conflict of interest in a zoning case because they held shares in We the People.

The zoning case involved a proposed shopping center which would draw business away from the downtown area, thus injuring Old Capitol's interest in the downtown urban renewal project.

We the People

We the People was apparently incorporated March 26 solely to invest in Old Capitol as a partner. The initial board of directors include:

- William J. Ambrisco, 6 Mt. Vernon Dr.
 - Marvin D. Hartwig, 212 Post Road, president of Hartwig Motors, Inc.
 - Nancy Seiberling, R. R. 1, North Liberty, Ia.
 - Thomas H. Summy, 26 S. Clinton St., president and secretary of Stephens, a men's clothing store.
 - Edward N. Wilson, 604 Eastmoor Dr.
- Authorized capital stock of We the People is \$100,000 divided into 100,000 shares at \$1 par value.
- Rivlan, Inc. is apparently another company

formed for the purpose of investing in Old Capitol. Rivlan was incorporated March 2, and its initial board of directors consists of Jay C. Oehler and William G. Nusser.

Oehler is a member of the executive board of Old Capitol and serves as its attorney. Rivlan's office address is that of Oehler's law firm.

Rivlan is authorized to issue 1,000,000 shares at a par value of \$5 each.

Also located at Oehler's law office is Investments Inc. It is not known when this company was incorporated or what its authorized capitalization is, but records at the county recorder's office of a meeting held by the company in 1954 to amend the articles of incorporation list A. A. Welt as its president and L. C. W. Clearman as its secretary.

Metro Pavers, incorporated in 1966, has an authorized capitalization of \$500,000, divided into 5000 shares at \$100 par. Its incorporators are William L. Meardon, Robert N. Downer and Edith Frederickson.

City Electric Supply was incorporated in 1957 with authorized capitalization of \$50,000. Its incorporators are: John R. Rummelhart, president and treasurer and Frank A. Boyde, vice-president and secretary.

Incorporation papers for Stevens Sand and Gravel Co.—John M. Stevens, Sr., president—were not available at press time.

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\$1.5 million secretly distributed to aid GOP senators' campaigns



WASHINGTON (AP)—A dummy organization operating out of a basement backroom was used by President Nixon's former lawyer, Herbert W. Kalmbach, to funnel a secret \$1.5 million in cashier's checks to 1970 Republican Senate campaigns, the Washington Star-News said today.

Some of the money, the newspaper said, went to the campaign of Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., a member of the Senate's Watergate committee.

After reading the newspaper report, Weicker left the hearing and called a news conference to say there was no improper conduct by him or his campaign finance committee in dealing with the White House fund.

Weicker said his Washington, D.C., finance committee received some \$78,000 which was transferred to his varied campaign committees. The money has been fully reported to the secretary of state's office in his home state, the senator said.

Weicker said he was well aware that the White House and supporters of President Nixon were contributing to his campaign, but he said he did not know how much of the \$78,000 came from White House sources.

"Everything was properly reported," Weicker said.

A Weicker aide explained that Jack Gleason, now a Washington consultant, was secretly channeling money to various Senate candidates during the

1970 campaign and that Weicker was among some 20 recipients of the fund. There was nothing illegal about the contributions, the aide said, but the White House apparently didn't want Republican candidates to know how much others were receiving or whether some candidates had been omitted by the White House.

Quoting sources close to the Watergate proceedings, the Star-News said Kalmbach used a dummy name, "The Public Institute," to distribute the money.

Senate investigators have been told, the article said, that the Kalmbach money was distributed for about two dozen candidates under the direct supervision of former White

House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman.

Kalmbach drew the checks on the Security Pacific National Bank in his home town of Newport Beach, Calif., and forwarded the money to Washington, the newspaper said. The source of the money, it said, is still unexplained.

The operation, which the Star-News said worked out of a basement backroom in a Washington townhouse, is believed to have invested some \$3 million into 1970 Senate and state house races.

About half the money, the report said, came in donations written directly to the Senate races. The other half, it said, came from Kalmbach's checks.

UI heating fuel to cost more next year

By JOE PODUSKA
Staff Writer

As a result of the natural gas shortage and decreasing supply of available heating oil, the University of Iowa will pay over \$400,000 more next year for fuel used to heat university buildings, according to Duane Nollsch, physical plant director.

Fuel will cost UI more next year, Nollsch said, because more six fuel costs have increased 2.5 cents per gallon and because more of this fuel must be purchased to make up for the decreased available amount of natural gas.

A combination of number six fuel oil and natural gas are used to produce heat for university buildings.

Nollsch said that use of fuel oil must be increased because Iowa-Illinois

Gas and Electric Co. can supply only about 40 per cent of the amount of natural gas UI used last year.

Tom Hoogerwerf, an Iowa-Illinois official, said the figure could be even less, going as low as 25 per cent of last year's supply for UI.

"It is my personal opinion," he said, "that the amount will go down in future years because our firm customers are using more gas and the pipeline company is supplying us with less."

"Until we get gas down from Alaska and Canada or develop our new off-shore leases in Texas and Louisiana, which will take a few years, the situation will remain the same."

Hoogerwerf explained that UI is on an "interruptible rate" basis with the

company, which is its cheapest rate for gas.

"This means the amount of gas we sell them depends on how much gas we have," explained Hoogerwerf.

In addition to increased fuel cost, suppliers can not guarantee UI of delivery or stable costs.

The only fuel contract UI has obtained is for 8.2 million gallons of heating fuel oil, but Ray Mossman, UI business manager, said if the supplier can not obtain fuel next year, it probably could not be held liable for it.

Wayne Chadima, UI purchasing agent, said the oil supplier has assured him that all fuel contracts will "probably" be met.

However, all contracts except that for heating oil, stipulate quantity and

price can be changed on short notice if fuel becomes unavailable.

"We have no idea how bad the fuel shortage will be," Chadima said. "And we won't know until we can actually receive no fuel. Then we would have to work to get a special allocation of fuel for our oil company."

Chadima explained the Department of the Interior's Office of Oil and Gas would make an allocation request for the fuel supplier.

But if heating fuel becomes suddenly unavailable next year, it would have grave consequences for the university.

Should fuel supplies stop, "I guess we would have to send them (students) home," Nollsch said.

To avoid this possible problem and to prepare for anticipated decreased

amounts of natural gas, Nollsch said he is seeking approval to build a new oil burning boiler within the next two years.

"I hope the oil shortage doesn't continue," he said, "because you can't get gas on a firm basis anymore."

Mossman added, "Gas availability is going down. So we are depending more on fuel oil and will use more of it in the next few years."

The physical plant has five boilers, all of which burn natural gas, Nollsch explained.

"Our objective is to use interruptible gas whenever possible, because it's the cheapest," he said.

If gas is unavailable, two boilers would burn coal, while the remaining three boilers would burn fuel oil, he said.

All passengers die in Paris jet crash

PARIS (AP) — A Brazilian jetliner crashed in flames six miles short of Orly Airport on Wednesday, killing 124 of the 136 aboard, authorities said.

Authorities said all of the 119 passengers and five of the 17 crew members were killed and that all of the bodies were found in the burned-out remains of the aircraft.

The plane, a Boeing 707 of Varig Airlines, radioed an S.O.S. fire report to the control tower seconds before it plowed into an onion patch in suburban Saulx-les-Chartreux.

The 12 surviving crew members included the pilot, Capt. Gilberto da Silva, and a hostess, Andrea Pihla. Three of the survivors were reported in critical condition.

The plane came down in one of the rare open areas near Orly airport, the main air gateway to France. It skidded for about 500 yards, tearing up bushes and trees but hitting no buildings.

The plane was just six miles short of its destination at Orly after the 6,000-mile flight from Brazil.

"A minute and a half more and the Boeing could have landed in safety, perhaps saving all the passengers," said Jean-Francois Frerot, the control tower chief at Orly.



Scene of French crash

ORLY, FRANCE—Firemen, rescuers and policemen surround the smoking wreckage of the Boeing 707 plane of the Brazilian Varig airline after it crashed while attempting an emergency landing at Orly airport today. AP Wirephoto

postscripts

Accident

A three-year-old Coralville girl was saved Wednesday night from a near-drowning at the Coralville Reservoir.

The Johnson County Sheriff's Department said Julia D. Edwards was wading on the boat ramp at the Sugarbottom camping area and fell off the edge.

James B. Banforth, 32, 949 22nd Ave., Coralville, noticed Julia was missing, dived into the water and came up without finding her, but then bumped into the girl while wading in the area, deputies said.

Henry S. Luchner, Davenport, was drawn to the area by screams for help and gave mouth-to-mouth resuscitation for about two to three minutes before Julia opened her eyes and began breathing, a deputy said.

The girl, who was in satisfactory condition at Mercy Hospital where she was taken for observation is the daughter of Susan A. Edwards, 28, 345 22nd Ave., Coralville.

Red Cross

The Johnson County Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a Multimedia Standard First Aid Course on Saturday, July 14. The class will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. Those meeting the requirements will be certified at the end of the session. Persons interested may call the Red Cross office, 337-2119, for further information.

Veterans

Veterans and eligible persons who will be attending the University of Iowa this fall may apply for an advance educational assistance allowance to be distributed at university registration. Only persons who expect to pursue their studies on at least a half-time basis will be eligible for advance payment. Qualified persons can obtain additional information and additional information at the Registrar's office. Advance payment certification must be received by the Veterans Administration no less than thirty days prior to registration next fall.

New office

The University of Iowa's recently consolidated parking and security departments are moving to new offices at 131 S. Capitol St.

The parking unit will begin operations at its new quarters on Monday, July 16. The security services unit is expected to complete its move by around Aug. 1.

All administrative telephone numbers for the two operations will remain unchanged.

The two units have been combined into a new Department of Transportation and Security, with John Dooley serving as director.

Fire at Ames

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Damage was estimated at between \$30,000 and \$35,000 from a fire Wednesday at a building under construction here on the Iowa State University campus.

The fire destroyed four preassembled apartment units in University Village, a married student housing project. The apartments will replace the old World War II vintage quonset hut units in the old Pammel Court complex on the campus.

Authorities said the fire was discovered after plumbers had completed work on the units.

Price rollback

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Twenty-one service stations are among 57 Iowa firms that will roll back their prices because the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) said such increases violate the present ceilings.

IRS officials said Wednesday the firms have agreed to make refunds to customers who were overcharged or roll back prices double the amounts of illegal increases if identification is possible.

During a double rollback, the firm must continue the refund until the company has lost as much money as it gained by the illegal increase. The firm can then raise its prices to ceiling levels.

According to IRS official Mike Boyston, the companies involved in the rollbacks can face civil fines up to \$2,500 only when they are taken to court.

Police beat

The Johnson County Sheriff's Department was told that some people in a blue Chevrolet station wagon unsuccessfully attempted to rob the cash register at Colony Coral Shell station about 3 p.m. Wednesday. ***

Minor damage to the porch railing and floor resulted from a fire on the front porch at 303 S. Capitol St. about 7:25 a.m. Wednesday, firemen said.

The fire apparently began when a discarded cigarette ignited cardboard and papers on the porch of the house owned by Charles Swisher and occupied by Mark Anderson and other tenants, firemen said. ***

A 1972 Chevrolet Nova belonging to Dorothy Fuhrmeister, 2025 A St., was found gutted by flames when the garage it was in was opened Wednesday morning, firemen said.

The fire, which was out when firemen arrived at the scene, is believed to have been started from someone's smoking in the car, authorities said.

Hepatitis suit filed against Red Cross

By PAUL DAVIES
Contributing Editor

A Lone Tree, Ia., woman has filed a \$750,000 lawsuit against the American National Red Cross and a Red Cross blood center, charging that blood they provided infected her husband with the hepatitis which killed him two years ago.

The blood was transfused at University Hospitals here to Marvin G. Birely, who died Sept. 29, 1971, of "acute yellow atrophy of the liver, which was caused by serum hepatitis," the suit charges.

Four units of allegedly infected blood were given to Birely while he was being treated for injuries suffered in a July 10, 1971, automobile accident at a gravel road intersection one mile west of Lone Tree in southeastern Johnson County, the suit says.

Dr. John A. Koepke, director of the University Hospitals blood bank, said Wednesday that hepatitis "is one of the biggest problems with blood banking."

But he added that "this is a relatively unusual type of thing" for University Hospitals and similar facilities away from major cities.

The suit charges that the blood "was not adequately tested" by the Red Cross and its Galesburg Regional Red Cross Blood Center before being "distributed to the University of

Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, or administered to" Birely.

Koepke called the Galesburg, Ill., blood bank "one of the best of the Red Cross centers."

University Hospitals gets much of its blood supply from that center, he said, and the local Veterans Administration Hospital is supplied "almost completely" with blood from Galesburg.

Although there now are laboratory units which can detect hepatitis in blood, there were no tests about two to three years ago, Koepke said. "You had to rely on the donor" to tell that he had hepatitis, he added.

The lawsuit was filed Tuesday by Birely's widow, Karen, who also filed a \$59,800 suit against

the other driver in the auto accident.

The suit against the Red Cross charges that the blood "was defective and unsuitable" for use "in that it contained live hepatitis virus" and that the blood "was a proximate cause" of Birely's death.

Alleged failure to use "ordinary care" in checking the health and health history of the blood donor and in testing the blood are part of the suit's charges of negligence against the Red Cross and its blood center.

Other charged acts of negligence include failing to meet "the acceptable professional standards of care in the procurement, processing and distribution of human whole

blood" and not warning of the possibility of hepatitis in it.

The suit claims the blood "was adulterated and misbranded drug in violation of the provisions of the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act."

The Red Cross and blood center "did expressly and impliedly warrant" that the blood "was of good and merchantable quality and was fit for the purpose of injection into the human body," the suit says.

But instead, it charges, the blood "was defective and in an unreasonably dangerous condition when it left the hands of the defendants" because "it contained live hepatitis virus."

Koepke noted that in Iowa, as in most states, there is a law making blood transfusions a

medical service, rather than a sale of goods which can be warrantied.

The lawsuit thus apparently will test the validity of the Iowa law, he said. He also noted that Illinois, where the Galesburg center is, doesn't have such a law.

Birely was 37 years old when he died, the suit says, and "was survived by his wife and 12

minor children."

Karen Birely filed the second lawsuit on behalf of six of those children, who were allegedly injured in the 1971 auto crash, against James W. Warden.

Attorneys for Karen Birely are Lex Hawkins of Des Moines and Joseph Johnston of Iowa City. They have requested jury trials of the two suits.

Ulcer patients given freer diet

By JOHN SWINTON
Staff Writer

New therapeutic diets used at the University of Iowa Hospitals include a liberalized bland diet for ulcer patients.

Recent research has indicated that diet has little actual effect on the ulcer," says Ann Crowley, Director of Nutrition at the University Hospitals.

She added that the only real restriction still valid for ulcer patients would be not to con-

sume caffeine, broth, black pepper, garlic and alcohol.

Tomatoes and raw vegetables, once prohibited, are now considered harmless, she said.

There are many types of bland diets that are usually named after the doctor who first prescribed them. As a result, there were a great number of bland diets, all of them similar in nature, she said.

The University Hospitals therapeutic diets have been included in a recently published

revised edition of Recent Advances in Therapeutic Diets.

The book consolidates these diets and modifies them in response to the American Dietetic Association's position paper on bland diets, which recently suggested these revisions.

The book was written by the University Hospitals nutrition staff, with help from the dietetic and medical staffs. It is basically a diet manual, with information on general modified diets, and contains a nutrient analysis to give guidelines on restrictions and liberalizations. The manual was developed for use as a reference and a text for medical and nutrition interns, student nurses, and other individuals concerned with the nutritional care of patients.

Clinton Mall opening

The Bluegrass Union and Sundance will perform at today's grand opening of Iowa City's Clinton St. modular unit complex in the urban renewal area.

A street dance from 8 p.m. until midnight featuring Sundance will be held in the parking lot on the southwest corner of Clinton and College Streets.

The Bluegrass Union will appear on the deck in front of Epsteins Book Store beginning at noon.

The grand opening—held on the occasion of the occupancy of the modular units by 11 small businesses displaced by the city's urban renewal project—begins at 10 a.m. with a German band on the deck in front of Bushnell's Turtle at the south end of the complex, and a free movie at the Englert Theatre.

Ribbon cutting and speeches—also in front of Bushnell's—are scheduled from 11 a.m. until noon. The full schedule of events and activities are as follows:

10 a.m. GERMAN BAND, on deck in front of Bushnell's Turtle, units I, J & K (to 11 a.m.)

FREE MOVIE, "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," Englert Theatre, sponsored by First National Bank (to 12:30 p.m.)

THE "HARDROCK KID," King of Hobos, autographs, deck in front of Epsteins (all day)

11 a.m. RIBBON CUTTING, SPEECHES, deck in front of Bushnell's Turtle (to noon). Speakers:

—Ben Summerwill, President of Iowa State Bank and Trust Company, Master of Ceremonies

—Guy Birch, Omaha Neb., Area Director, Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD)

—Charles Huyett, Kansas City, Kan., Asst. Regional Administrator for Planning, HUD

—Robert F. Tyson, Des Moines, Director, Iowa Office of Planning and Programming

—Dick Burger, Pres., Iowa City Chamber of Commerce

—Minnette Doderer, Iowa State Sen., Iowa City

—William Hargrave, Iowa State Rep., Iowa City

—Arthur Small, Iowa State Rep., Iowa City

—Mayor Tim Brandt, Iowa City

—Introduction of 11 mall businessmen

—Ribbon cutting by Mayor Brandt, Dick Burger, Guy Birch

Noon ARTS AND CRAFTS on decks (continuous through evening)

BLUEGRASS UNION, Epstein's deck 1:30 p.m.

FOR PRESCHOOLERS, Music Matters, Iowa City Library. Children invited to bring rhythm instruments for participation in rhythm band and conducting (to 2 p.m.)

2:30 p.m. PO PO PUPPETEERS, deck in front of Bivouac, units F & G (20 minute show)

4:00 p.m. PO PO PUPPETEERS (second show)

8:00 p.m. STREET DANCE featuring Sundance, parking lot, southwest corner of Clinton and College Streets, sponsored by Iowa State Bank and Trust Co. (to midnight).

8:30 p.m. BARBERSHOP QUARTET (Old Capitol Chorus), deck in front of Epsteins (15 minute show)

THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE CONTINUES WITH 6 Films (3 Double Features)

BY PRESTON STURGES



Sturges and His Troupe



Top: Dewey Robinson, Sturges, William Demarest, Robert Warwick (from I, 1, 3, 4, 5) Middle: Robert Greig, Jimmy Conlin, Alan Bridge (from I, 1, 2, 6) Bottom: Torben Meyer, Frank C. Moran (from I, 3, 4)

James Agee on the comedies of Preston Sturges. "They are wonderful as comedies and they are wonderfully complex and ingenious; they seem to me also wonderfully, unaccountably, almost grotesquely, congenial, fearful of intellect and self-commitment; most essentially, they are paradoxical marvels of self-perpetuation and self-destruction; their mastering object, aside from success, seems to be to sail as steeply into the wind as possible without for an instant incurring the disaster of becoming seriously, wholly acceptable as art."

"A true comedy, revival in 1965 will need something approaching Sturges' ability to invent sequences of rich possibilities, his ability to mix satire and slapstick, his mastery of forms, and his ability to endow a bit player with one line which creates a complete and consistent character and is, at the same time, marvelously funny."

"The simple fact is that Mr. Sturges has emerged within the last few years as an eloquent social satirist."

"A genius for making motion pictures is something which Mr. Sturges has. He has restored to the art of the cinema a certain graphic velocity which it has missed since the turn of the century. Mack Sennett's zany went out with the talking film. He has realized that visual locomotion is essential to pictures that move and he has studiously labored to get it in a bold and compelling excess."

"The real secret of his fluid talent lies in the keen originality of his mind. In 'Lady Eve' he knocked the halo off the sanctified head of the female. His Sullivan's Travels was an audacious lampoon of 'realists' in Hollywood."

"Pace is the Sturges forte and it is carefully achieved by a fluid use of camera and remarkable technical trick. His camera is like a spirited youngster. He generously works into his shows a run of trenchant observations on the foibles of Homo sapiens. Mr. Sturges reveals the absurd and the pathetic in our native ways of doing things. But always with gusto and good humor."

"Sturges loudly proclaimed that Hollywood was making pictures all wrong. Not just wrong but inefficiently. He saw no reason for a picture to be cluttered up with producers and directors, or to be the product of teams of writers, whose words were rewritten, modified, changed, hacked up, and then altered by the director."

"Under Sturges' own system—which not everyone can copy—there is no such conflict. If the writer has something to say to the producer, or the producer to the director, then all Sturges has to do is talk to himself. He is all of them."

"The satire in Sturges' films is incidental rather than systematic, often more a burlesque. It appears in character sketches, in many episodes, often disguised by slapstick or fantasy. Nothing is safe from ridicule, nothing is consistently attacked."

"In technique, the films are all equally proficient. Sturges writes excellent dialogue, always in character, whether it is a long sustained argument or the hubbub of shouts and exclamations in a crowd scene. His timing and detail is original; he knows just when to cut, how long a point needs to be established, when to introduce secondary characters and when to whisk them away."

"The best work of Sturges shows considerable range—satirical comment on provincial life and hysterical patriotism in 'Hell the Conquering Hero,' variations of disarming cynicism and originality on smart comedy themes, 'The Lady Eve,' 'The Palm Beach Story' with their striking view of the eccentricities of the rich, the exceptional part of Sullivan's Travels with the hell ironic, half-horrifying adventures of a film director."

"Sturges was one of those perversely talented people (John Huston is perhaps another) who achieve a kind of total professionalism, while at the same time contriving to suggest their films have been tossed off more or less between drinks."

"That Sturges' films should need rediscovery today is really quite ludicrous, like some situation in one of his films, because they seem not to have dated at all, to be every bit as mad, witty, confusing and wonderful as they were two decades ago."

—Michael Bond, Film Society Review

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Mitchell maintains he 'nixed' break-in plan



Excedrin headache No. III

John Mitchell takes a brief respite after his second day of testifying before the Senate Watergate committee in Washington, D.C. Mitchell, the former Attorney General, continued to maintain that he turned down the Watergate burglary-wiretapping plan. AP Wirephoto

WASHINGTON (AP) — John N. Mitchell clung to his testimony Wednesday that he turned down the Watergate burglary-wiretapping plan — even when he was confronted with a differing statement made by his former assistant.

The former attorney general also conceded that presidential silence about the Watergate scandal risks public suspicions but predicted "the good name of the President is going to be protected by the facts and the President himself."

Second day

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., questioning Mitchell during the second day of his appearance before the Senate Watergate committee, quoted from a digest of testimony given the committee in closed session by Frederick C. LaRue.

"Mr. LaRue states that on March 30, 1972, when Mr. Magruder presented the Liddy plan to you in Mr. LaRue's presence, that rather than rejecting it you merely told Mr. Magruder that it did not have to be decided at that time."

Weicker said, "Is there any way that you can relate to Mr. LaRue's testimony?"

Said Mitchell: "My recollection is very distinct. The matter was rejected. And it was rejected on the basis that I was tired of hearing these things and I didn't want to hear about them again."

Last meeting

The March 30 meeting was the last of three at which G. Gordon Liddy presented plans that included burglary, wiretapping, kidnapping and prostitution. Jeb Stuart Magruder, Mitchell's deputy, and LaRue, a top aide, were at that third meeting in Key Biscayne, Fla.

Magruder testified that Mitchell "signed off" — approved — the plan March 30 after rejecting the earlier and more costly versions.

Mitchell firmly defended his keeping the story of Watergate from his close friend Nixon, saying the President's re-election was more important in 1972 than disclosure of Watergate and "White House horrors."

DETROIT (AP) — White House aides involved in the Watergate affair and its cover-up were not motivated by arrogance but by deep insecurity, says former presidential aide Charles W. Colson.

"The thing that is completely misunderstood about Watergate is that everybody thinks the people surrounding President Nixon were drunk with power. You know, 'the arrogance of the White House aides' is a phrase you now most commonly hear. But it wasn't arrogance at all. It was insecurity."

"That insecurity began to breed a form of paranoia. We overreacted to the attacks against us and to a lot of things. As I look back on it, now that I've been out a few months, I realize we developed a state of mind that wasn't the healthiest."

Reflecting on the 1972 campaign, Colson said, "Maybe one of the mistakes of the Nixon apparatus last year was that we tried to get the politics out of the White House by setting up the Committee to Re-elect the President, which then went berserk and did a lot of dumb things."

"What we did, in effect, was create something of a monster that went a little wild."

Summer orientation

'Do I have to take rhetoric?'

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Staff Writer

The peak of confusion for incoming freshmen and moments of anxiety for student advisers during University of Iowa summer orientation sessions came as students were making their first college class schedules Wednesday.

Incoming students spent the second day of the first of six two-day orientation programs

registering for fall semester courses.

One student adviser said mid-way through the schedule planning session he had to ask the students to talk among themselves while he took a cigarette break.

"Everything is totally new, so everything has to be pointed out very clearly," said Tom Truckenmiller, A3, student adviser.

The blackboards in the Union where the 15 work-study student advisers held class scheduling meetings before afternoon registration were crammed with information about core courses and requirements, but incoming students still had more questions and many concerns.

"What's a credit hour?" "If it's not the number of hours in class, what is it?"

"I had my schedule planned before I came, do I have to take rhetoric?"

"Oh, God, I have rhetoric and phys. ed, what else do I have to take?"

Truckenmiller said the incoming freshmen "are really interested in learning about college. After the initial shyness, it becomes spontaneous with one question after another."

One student adviser said, "Confusion is a normal reaction."

Each student adviser group containing approximately 20 incoming freshmen was divided into smaller groups according to major.

Five pre-med students asked each other during this session:

"What did you get on ACT's?"

"What chemistry are you taking?"

"I'm planning on passing out of that course but I could get an easy 'A' if I stay in."

"When are pass outs?"

A group of people undecided about their majors at another table said:

"I just want to take the easiest course in the whole university."

"If anyone knows what they're doing say 'yeh,' and help me."

"Where are you supposed to get three hour elective courses; they're all four."

After afternoon registration, a student who had earlier said, "I'm going to drop out. I'll never make it through registration," sighed and said, "It's a lot easier than I thought it would be."

One adviser, when asked what she would do differently in the five orientation sessions to come, said "Next time I'll talk less about the university in general and more about specifics, such as the courses they need."

Jill Smith, A3, student adviser, said "With the purpose of orientation to ease the transfer from high school to college, we hope after this they think of themselves as college freshmen."

"In the first day in informal sessions, by asking the incoming students questions such as, 'Why are you in college?' and 'How do you feel as a freshman in the University?' we hope they feel part of the university."

Tuesday's sessions introduced parents and students to UI facilities and acquainted the students with each other.

Students and parents can spend the night at UI dormitories during two days of orientation activities. While students attend meetings, parents have tours of the dormitories and participate in question-and-answer periods.

An anticipated 1,850 incoming freshmen will participate in the orientation sessions. Future orientation sessions will be held July 12-13, 15-16, 17-18, 19-20 and 22-23.

Schlesinger warns against big cutback of troops in Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger said Wednesday a cutback of 50,000 to 150,000 U.S. troops in Europe would risk forcing "an early recourse to the use of nuclear weapons" in an attack.

"Such a reduction would destroy the hopes we have for a stalwart defense," he told the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

theoretical figure to a theoretical question and repeated that he believed Congress should make no cuts in view of the upcoming U.S.-Soviet talks.

Schlesinger said it would take the Soviets a week to 10 days to return their troops to Central Europe and U.S. forces are preparing capability to return forces in three weeks.

Deterrents

"No one wants war," Schlesinger said. "If we take appropriate steps, we need not expect a war. But war is less likely if we have both nuclear and non-nuclear deterrents."

Schlesinger specified that he was talking about reduction figures being used by some congressmen of 50,000 to 150,000.

He agreed that a small troop reduction would not force reliance on nuclear weapons in the early stages of an attack against Western Europe.

But he said Congress should make no one-sided U.S. reduction, with U.S.-Soviet talks on mutual troop reduction starting next Oct. 30.

Incentive

He said a one-sided U.S. reduction would take away any Soviet incentive to reduce its forces and also damage the U.S. effort to get West European allies to take over a greater share of their own defense.

Asked what he would consider a moderate reduction of what he said are 307,000 U.S. troops in Europe now, Schlesinger replied, "No more than 5 per cent."

But the secretary told newsmen later he was giving only a

The former attorney general, who quit as Nixon's campaign director two weeks after Watergate, said he wished he had thrown Liddy not only out of his office, but out of the window.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., chairman of the committee and the Senate's leading constitutional expert, challenged the boundaries of executive privilege and separation of powers invoked by Nixon.

The President has told the committee he would not appear before it under any circumstances.

The President also refused access to his presidential papers.

Unfavorable

Said Ervin: "From the psychological standpoint, don't you think a president who withholds material or papers about a matter being investigated takes the chance that it looks like he is withholding the material because it is unfavorable to him?"

Mitchell agreed that it did, but said that sometimes there are other considerations.

Ervin said that "since there is nothing in the Constitution requiring a president to run for re-election, I don't think executive privilege covers any political activities whatever."

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., asked Mitchell how the committee can resolve the issue.

Salient points

"I would believe and hope that after your hearings are over, the President will respond to the salient points of your hearing..." Mitchell replied.

Baker repeatedly questioned Mitchell's statement that he kept Nixon in the dark because

he feared disclosure of White House skeletons and that the President would "lower the boom" and cripple his own campaign.

Mitchell said the decision might have been incorrect. "Aren't you dead sure in your mind that that was a mistake, not telling the President?" Baker asked.

"Senator, I'm not certain that's the case," Mitchell said. "We're talking about the weeks of June 1972 where I still believe that the most important thing to this country was the re-election of Richard Nixon. And I was not about to countenance anything that would stand in the way of that re-election."

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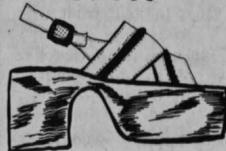
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Senate, grand jury must call Nixon

In light of the conflicting testimonies of Mitchell, Dean, Magruder and Stans at the Senate Watergate Hearings, and the potential contradictions of Haldeman and Ehrlichman, there appears to be one faint hope for truth—testimony by the President at either the hearings or a federal grand jury.

Little doubt can remain as to the importance of Nixon's eyewitness testimony. His own May 23 public statement refers to his personal instructions to Haldeman and Ehrlichman regarding the FBI investigation that followed the Watergate events. His statements are especially crucial after Haldeman apparently informed the CIA that "it is the President's wish" that one aspect of the Watergate investigation be curtailed. The details involved in these presidential orders are indispensable to the determination of the guilt of Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Nixon himself.

The question that now remains is whether Nixon is immune from obligation to provide sworn testimony about the criminal conduct surrounding the Watergate.

The term "executive privilege" has been tossed around in an attempt to establish certain individuals' right to immunity, and even Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox said "the Constitution appears to preclude calling an incumbent President before a grand jury."

This evaluation, however, can be disputed. Ervin and the boys have also been skirting the issue. They are not enthusiastic about calling the President before the hearings, but instead see fit to embarrass him into appearing.

Although the concept of presidential immunity has been questioned before, it has also been answered before. In a 1972 Supreme court decision by Justice Byron White and all four Nixon appointees, which rejected the claim of several newspaper reporters that the confidentiality of their sources gave them a privilege to not appear before grand juries, it was stated that "the public has a right to every man's evidence," particularly in regard to grand jury proceedings.

Justice White also added that when Aaron Burr issued a subpoena to President Thomas Jefferson for the original of a document implicating him on treason charges, the Chief Justice at that time, John Marshall, said "that in proper circumstances a subpoena could be issued to the President of the United States."

Another interesting case is the 1867 Supreme Court decision in which the State of Mississippi tried to prevent President Andrew Johnson from carrying out the Reconstruction Act.

The results of this decision have been applied by courts over the past century as forbidding judicial interference with executive discretion; but it has never been used to give the President a personal immunity from civil or criminal process.

Although the then Atty. Gen. Stanbery argued that Johnson could not be a defendant in the case, he specifically disclaimed reliance "upon any particular immunity that the individual has who happens to be President; upon any idea that he cannot do wrong; upon any idea that there is particular sanctity belonging to him as an individual, as is the case with one who has royal blood in his veins."

At this point it is difficult to understand why federal prosecutors are afraid to subpoena the President, and why Senate Watergate Committee members are not requesting Nixon's presence at the hearings. For it is equally difficult to see on what grounds constitutional immunity can be made.

In the case of Aaron Burr, Chief Justice Marshall expanded on why the President was not exempt from the service of a subpoena. In terms that are applicable now, he concluded "that to issue a subpoena to a person filling the exalted position of the chief magistrate is a duty which would be dispensed no more cheerfully than it would be performed; but, if it be a duty, the court can have no choice in the case."

The Senate committee also has no choice.

Lewis D'Vorkin

daily iowan

perspective



'ANNOYED, I THINK, AT NOT MAKING THE PRESIDENT'S POLITICAL ENEMIES LIST!'

FBI wiretapping figures have 'questionable' use

Editor's Note: The following article is reprinted by permission of Nation magazine.

On June 5, Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott, acting as spokesman for the Administration, released statistics allegedly enumerating the total number of FBI "national security" wiretaps instituted annually between 1945 and 1972. As reported by Scott, only 434 "national security" wiretaps were instituted from 1969 to 1972, in contrast to 1,673 between 1945 and 1948, and 842 from 1961 to 1964. Reporters were quick to point out that the figures for the Nixon years were incomplete. Under the authority provided by the 1968 Crime Control Act, court-approved electronic surveillance was authorized for the first time on matters not directly concerned with national security: the Nixon Administration no longer needed to incorporate such taps under "national security." Thus the 1972 figure should be increased to 314; combining the court-approved wiretaps (206) and the 108 "national security" wiretaps listed in the Scott-Nixon statement.

Yet even adding court-approved wiretaps to Scott's June 5th figures does not provide a full picture of the Administration's electronic surveillance. Since assuming office in 1969, Mr. Nixon has consistently operated on an expansive definition of threats to the national security, which includes simple radical politics and dissent. Central to this is an often confusing fact: the Administration makes a crucial distinction between "national" and "domestic" (or internal) security, while at the same time it blurs that distinction. Thus in 1969 former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell specifically claimed the authority under the 1968 Act to wiretap, without court order, not only foreign embassies but those domestic groups he believed threatened the domestic security. Furthermore, the

White House surveillance plan of July 1970 and President Nixon's May 22, 1973 statement justifying this plan and the Ellsberg surveillance incorporated domestic dissent within the purview of national security, yet at the same time specifically distinguished between "national" and "domestic" security issues.

A number of questions remain unanswered. First, do the Scott-Nixon "national security" figures include FBI wiretapping of domestic radical groups? Has the Administration, in

(legal and illegal) and how many break-ins (planned and attempted) were instituted? How many personnel (FBI, CIA, Defense Department, White House operatives) were engaged in such surveillance activities? Further, which members of Congress were subject to electronic and non-electronic surveillance and which members of the national press (both print and television)?

What is requested is simply more complete statistics than those released on June 5. The release of this further information will not imperil the national security more than did the Scott-Nixon statement, which admitted FBI wiretaps of foreign embassies and foreign agents.

The relevant Congressional committees should insist on receiving testimony from responsible personnel in the FBI, CIA, Defense Department and the White House. This testimony should be under oath and in public session, and the formal request should include the prior subpoenaing of all relevant documents pertaining to federal surveillance.

In 1973, Congress has an obvious responsibility to go beyond Watergate and review intensively the Administration's general surveillance policies. Already disclosed actions involving Nixon personnel confirm not only that serious encroachments on civil liberties occurred during Nixon's first term, but that the President and key White House aides were willing to sanction "clearly illegal" acts. Further, the Watergate disclosures of sabotage and espionage directed at moderate and conservative politicians (whether Lawrence O'Brien, George Wallace or Edmund Muskie) reveal how far Nixon personnel were willing to go simply to retain power. A concern about the Administration's respect for constitutional or legal rights, then is surely not paranoid; it is mere common prudence.

'A concern about the administration's respect for constitutional or legal rights ... is mere common prudence.'

short, listed all FBI wiretapping for earlier administrations, but for itself only those taps involving by its definition and distinctions "national" security but not "domestic" security?

Second, in contrast to its predecessors, has not the Nixon Administration relied on agencies other than the FBI for electronic surveillance? The Watergate affair so indicates. How extensively then has the Administration relied on the CIA, the Defense Department, the White House personnel (whether staffers or hired hands) to conduct electronic surveillance?

Third, has this Administration's non-electronic surveillance been more extensive than that of its predecessors? Specifically, how many mail covers

Pollution standards discussed

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is taken from the Environmental Protection Agency's pamphlet, "Action for Environmental Quality, Standards and Enforcement for Air and Water Pollution Control."

Protecting and enhancing our environment today and for future generations to the maximum extent possible under the laws enacted by Congress—that's the mission of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. EPA's mandate is to mount an integrated, coordinated attack on environmental pollution in cooperation with State and local governments.

Established in December 1970, EPA brought together in one Federal agency many environmental protection programs previously carried out by several different branches of the Government. EPA's responsibilities encompass a range of environmental concerns—air pollution, water pollution, solid waste management, pesticides, noise and radiation. First and foremost, EPA is a regulatory agency. As such, it is required by law to approve or establish and enforce certain environmental standards for pollution control. This publication focuses on standard-setting and enforcement in two of EPA's programs—air and water pollution control. (Information on other Agency programs is available on request.)

Standards define what we may or may not put into the air and water based on the best available scientific knowledge. They place limits on the pollutants that can be tolerated without endangering the health and welfare of human beings and of the ecological systems in which we live.

The standards set by EPA, in some cases in cooperation with the States, have the force of law. EPA shares enforcement of some standards with the States, with the Federal government acting only if a State fails to do so. In other instances, the Federal government has primary responsibility for enforcing standards.

Where do pollutants come from? How do we identify and measure them? What are their effects? How can pollutants be controlled?

Scientific investigation provides the answers. Sources of pollution are identified through research. Research tells us what a specific level of a specific pollutant



does to human beings: to crops and other vegetation; to domestic animals and wildlife; to plant and animal life in a body of water; to concrete, steel and other building materials; to painted surfaces; to fabrics.

For example, how much sulfur dioxide and particles of soot and ash do we permit from a coal-burning power plant in exchange for the electricity we need? How much radiation and heat can we tolerate in the air and water in return for electricity from nuclear power plants? How much and what kinds of industrial wastes can we tolerate in return for the products of the nation's factories? Which pollutants are so dangerous that they should not be permitted to be put into the air or water in any amount?

To make those decisions, EPA seeks the best available scientific evidence on the effects of pollutants to lay the foundation on which environmental standards are erected. EPA gathers evidence from its own research studies, from scientific and technical advisory committees, from the scientific community, from industry. But the ultimate decision—the standard for a specific pollutant—cannot be based only upon the findings of scientific experts.

Value judgments, social decisions, are ultimately required. Thus, through public hearings and administrative proceedings, EPA also seeks the views of the public. When established, a standard is, therefore, the product of fact and theory provided by scientists, and a public value judgment conditioned by the balance of risks against benefits, with a margin of safety on the side of public health and welfare.

Standard-setting is a continuing, evolving process. Even after a basic standard is set, research continues. More scientific knowledge is sought about the effects of the pollutants on health and welfare. Better technology is sought to control that pollutant. As more is learned about the effects of the pollutant and how to control it, the standard may be changed to reflect this new knowledge and to further protect the public and the environment.

EPA has a variety of tools to ensure compliance with environmental standards. If monitoring or inspections reveal a violation, the first step may be to seek voluntary compliance. A great deal has been and can be accomplished by voluntary cooperation, saving time and money for both the Federal government and an alleged violator of environmental standards. More importantly, in some cases, it brings faster compliance than drawn-out legal proceedings.

But when the voluntary approach fails, EPA has the authority to order compliance and to take court action, if necessary, to compel compliance. In some instances, the mere existence of strong legal sanctions stimulates voluntary cooperation by polluters who wish to avoid the adverse publicity and penalties that legal action can bring.



spectrum

wayne haddy

John McDonald's body

Consider if you will the lament of one John McDonald, Republican State Chairman and seer to what was once a mighty kingdom and is now rapidly becoming a city of lost horizons.

Never before has nature dealt such a cruel blow to any one individual, because, you see, poor John is destined to go down in Iowa political history as the man in charge when the Republicans lost their Waterloo, (Iowa) and all the rest.

It won't be John's fault, it will be the fault of the multitudes, those multitudes of Republican faithfuls who have allowed what was once a "cadillac" party structure turn into a "mazaratti" without the maza.

It is too late for the Republican party to turn themselves around. The fists have been thrown and the final knockout punch will come in 1974.

The Republicans, for too long a period have considered this state to be their domain and any Democrat being elected to high office from or in this state was considered to be a freak accident. But the 1972 election results were not a freak accident. It was more like a well planned sneak

attack. Let us review what happened when Iowans went to the polls last November.

—The Republicans lost one House seat outright and another when a GOP congressman was reapportioned into the same district with a Democratic congressman. Net result—minus two for the GOP.

—The Republicans lost a seat in the United States Senate.

—The Republicans lost nine seats in the State Senate and eight in the House.

—"Republican" Iowa gave Sen. George McGovern his eighth highest percentage of support of the fifty states.

—The Republicans did keep the Governor's Mansion and the rest of the state house, but it would have taken Christ incarnate to remove Bob Ray and his publicity machine.

—The Republican party in Iowa suffered more setbacks than any other state Republican party in the nation, despite landslide victories by Ray and President Nixon.

If this doesn't spell out a defeated party, the Alamo was a small skirmish.

So what does the future hold for McDonald and his party. It looks awfully cloudy, with no clear skies in the future.

If McDonald and his money party hadn't sealed their doom enough, the Watergate affair has pushed them over the cliff.

On the other hand, the future looms bright for State Chairman Cliff Larson and his Democrats.

On the national scene the Democrats have a great chance to pick up another congressional seat in the Sixth District where incumbent Wiley Mayne was elected by a scant 10,000 votes in '72.

They have a fair chance at knocking off Rep. William Scherle in the Fifth District and will be in good shape in the Third if H.R. Gross ever decides to retire.

The other three districts are as solid as anything can be in politics. John Culver is rapidly becoming an institution in the second, winning by bigger margins every time he runs.

Neal Smith is solid in the Fourth and there is no reason to believe that Ed Mezvinsky will lose any support in the First District.

With regard to the State House, there is

no evidence to show that the Democratic gains will be reversed.

In fact, the only race which appears to be uncertain is the Senate seat now held by Harold Hughes and this is one race that the Republicans should sit back and reflect upon before they make any rash decisions.

Many party members are pushing for Ray to make the race. What they fail to comprehend is that in return for a chance at a Senate seat they are giving up a sure thing in the race for Governor.

Over the period of the last twenty years, the voters of Iowa have shown a great reluctance to have one party control the governor's chair for a long period. Ray could certainly be an exception, but if he vacates the office, the Democrats just may flex their new found power a bit more and capture the Statehouse.

In return for this gamble, the chances of picking up Hughes' senate seat are only fair despite the recent Iowa poll.

Monday's spectrum said that 1974 will be a crucial year in Iowa politics. 1972 was the crucial year and John McDonald is probably scanning the want ads more than ever.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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datelines

Gymnasts develop art form

Creativity and exercise combine in a discipline that is as artistic as it is athletic.



Above, Pauline Rose, A4, 202½ W. Park Road, strikes a pose during a balance beam routine. The balance beam is four inches wide and is used for leaps, handstands and static positions. At left, Rose executes a leap during a free exercise routine. Free exercise, which is coordinated to music and is thus similar to ballet, is used to demonstrate flexibility and agility. Photos by Kathie Grissom.



Thursday, July 12

EVENTS
ECKANKAR—The Eckankar Campus Society is sponsoring an introductory talk entitled "The Reality Beyond All Illusion" to be delivered in the IMU Miller Room at 8 p.m. The talk is free.
RUGBY—Rugby practice will be held at 6 p.m. north of the UI Recreation Center.

FINE ARTS
REPERTORY THEATRE—John Osborne's "The Entertainer" will be performed at 8:30 p.m., University Theatre.

IMU FILMS—Two from Sturges: "The Palm Beach Story" and "Sullivan's Travels," 7 p.m., IMU Illinois Room.

RECITAL—The School of Music will present Mike Blake, trumpet, and Joan Purswell, piano-harpichord, in recital at 8 p.m., Harper Hall.

FREE FILM—Four short films will be presented free to the public at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library Auditorium: "Peter and the Wolf," "Ballad of Frankie and Johnny," "People Soup," and "Omega."

BARS
THE MILL—Blue Grass Union
FOX AND SAM'S—The Shucker Brothers
COD STEAM LAUNDRY—Snail
MOODY BLUE—Vertigo

Friday, July 14

FINE ARTS
REPERTORY THEATRE—Harold Pinter's "Old Times" will be performed at 8:30 p.m., University Theatre.

CONCERT—Iowa Composers Concert at 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

BARS
THE MILL—Freeman and Lange
FOX AND SAM'S—The Shucker Brothers
COD STEAM LAUNDRY—Snail
MOODY BLUE—Vertigo

Saturday, July 14

FINE ARTS
REPERTORY THEATRE—Two performances today: "Under Milk Wood" by Dylan Thomas at 5 p.m. and "The Lion in Winter" by James Goldman at 8:30 p.m., University Theatre.

CONCERT—Friends of Contemporary Music Concert at 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

RECITAL—The School of Music presents Hugh Wright, percussion, in recital at 1:30 p.m., Harper Hall.

IMU FILM—"Mighty Joe Young" will be shown at 1 and 3:30 p.m. in the Illinois Room.

BARS
THE MILL—Mid-Western Contemporary Boogie Ensemble.
FOX AND SAM'S—The Schucker Brothers

MOODY BLUE—Vertigo
COD STEAM LAUNDRY—Snail

Sunday, July 15

EVENTS
IOWA RUGBY—The Iowa Rugby team will clash with the Quad Cities squad at 4 p.m. at Duck Creek Park in Bettendorf.

SPIRITUALITY—Ruhani Satsang, Science of Spirituality, will meet in the IMU Wisconsin Room at 3:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

FINE ARTS
CONCERT—The Collegium Musicum, directed by Edward L. Kottick, will present a Medieval and Renaissance Pops Concert at 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

RECITALS—The School of Music will present Judith A. Sassaman, organ, in recital at 1:30 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall and Jackie Thomson, mezzo-soprano, in recital at 3 p.m., Harper Hall.

Monday, July 16

FINE ARTS
CONCERT—There will be an Electronic Music Studio Concert at 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

IMU FILM—Two from Sturges: "The Lady Eve" and "Christmas in July," Illinois Room, 7 p.m.

BARS
FOX AND SAM'S—Dixie Flyer
MOODY BLUE—Pages

Tuesday, July 17

EVENTS
MEASUREMENT—Pi Lambda Theta, an honorary and professional association for women in education, will sponsor a tour of the Lindquist Center for Measurement at 6:30 p.m. and a lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Room 301 on "Assessment and Accountability" by Dr. Dale Foreman of the Westinghouse Learning Corporation.

FILM—A double feature of Sturges films: "The Lady Eve" and "Christmas in July," 7 p.m. IMU Illinois Room.

BARS
FOX AND SAM'S—Dixie Flyer
MOODY BLUE—Pages

Wednesday, July 18

FINE ARTS
CONCERT—A presentation of the Choral Music of Franz Schubert will be given by the University Summer Chorus and Orchestra at 3 p.m. Harper Hall.

RECITAL—Rodney Rogers, organ, will perform in recital at 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

STURGES FILMS—"Hail the Conquering Hero" and "The Great McGinty" will be shown at 7 p.m., IMU Illinois Room.

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FOX AND SAM'S—Brass Unlimited
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Sturges mixes melodrama, irony, satire

By JEANNE ALLEN
Feature Writer

Among a host of aphorisms in my mother's collection was a line from the play "What Every Woman Knows." It was the punchline. What every woman knows is that all that a woman needs to get along in this world is charm. Pronounced "chaaarrmm" with a bit of a brogue. And among all the charming ladies held up for veneration, Claudette Colbert was at the very pinnacle of the pedestal.

In 1939, Claudette showed Clark Gable that her well-turned ankle proved better than his thumb to get the ride both of them wanted. In 1942, Miss Colbert is after a bigger ride as the long-legged gal who through some perversion of logic seeks

to help her unsuccessful husband by leaving him, gold-digging and sending him the cash that her lovely gams will bring.

Preston Sturges' "The Palm Beach Story" is one of the first two Sturges films to be shown in the series of six appearing at the Union through July 19. "Palm Beach," which will be presented at 7 p.m. tonight in the IMU Illinois Room, has all the casual zaniness and high-pitched velocity associated with Sturges' brand of satiric humor. Charles Higham claims that second only to Howard Hawk's "His Girl Friday," this is the fastest-spoken dialogue picture in screen history. Mary Astor certainly tops the list on fast delivery but Colbert doesn't lag too far behind.

While "The Palm Beach

Story" is not as well-known as "Sullivan's Travels," the other half of the first Sturges double-billing, it may for many people, be a more "successful" film. Where "Sullivan's Travels" tries more ambitiously to take on a heavier satiric stance, "Palm Beach" keeps an excellent mixture of irony and good humor. What seems to have fascinated critics most about Sturges, who is touted as a less-known but just as valid member of the auteur class of film directors, is a stunning ability to keep melodrama and the satire equally aloft. The fast pace of his camera whisks a viewer by the light satiric slices and into near Sennett-style slapstick (e.g. the famous chase on the train of the millionaire Ale and Quail Club). One thing Sturges isn't in this film is heavy-handed.

As a matter of fact so delicate is his balance, that I must confess to being baffled at how to take this incredible series of exploits. Geraldine, a woman of wealthy tastes, cannot offer her struggling husband much else but the results of conning untold numbers of wealthy men into giving her money and business opportunities.

Ever the lady and ever charming, of course, she free-loads all the way to Palm Beach and into the good graces of John D. Hackensacker the Third with the expectation of netting a good standard of living and sending hubby a little on the side. Hubby prevails with a strange combination of virtue and sex appeal (hard to know which is the greatest drawing power) and Geraldine (Colbert) blows her plan to wed Hackensacker.

The latter persists in the business aspect of the con game and Geraldine and husband present him with the splendid Deus ex machina of twin sister and brother for Hackensacker and sister in a whirligig ending of matrimony.

Sturges is technically posh with his camera and his settings, while his pacing and plot-lines give his films the tossed off quality we call sophistication. The other earmarks are there as well: the witty dialogue, the touch of cynicism, the comedy themes and, perhaps best, the minor comic characters. Two of my favorites are the hard-of-hearing "weanie king" and Mary Astor's would-be suitor, Toto, whose language is the most delightful garble of guttural and vigorous nonsense I've ever heard.

My favorite moment: Rudy Vallee about to serenade Colbert from beneath her balcony turning the music of "Goodnight Sweetheart" right-side up to sputter out the opening bars. "You've got a nice little voice," she tells him. "I used to sing in college," he replies.

But circling above the hub-bub for me is this lovely moon face of Claudette's, doing the most inane inexplicable gestures of exploiting her femininity and charm for ludicrous ends and riding above it all in a strange kind of warm reserve. Mother was right in the world of "The Palm Beach Story." But there's a little man with a camera by the name of Preston Sturges just outside the frame laughing up his sleeve. Thank God.

Meditation relaxes, revitalizes the body and stimulates harmony, mental clarity

By PAUL LANAGHAN
Feature Writer

Everyone's looking for a remedy for mental stress and anxiety. The media is saturated with advertisements for pain killers, aspirins and a variety of other miracle drugs. Drugs and booze abound in our culture—but what's euphoria to the mind can be poison to the body.

A number of people are using another method for soothing the brain from the troubles of the dog-eat-dog world. It's called Transcendental Meditation (TM). TM is not a religion or any type of mysticism but merely a technique for relaxation.

Meditators claim that their twice daily meditation

refreshes and revitalizes them. "It picks you up again after working," says Marsha Rosen, 24, 630 Van Buren. After three weeks of meditation she thinks it has made her a happier person.

Many have found they can cope with their problems better since beginning meditation. Robin Mahoney, 23, 2721 Wayne, comments that "nothing seems to bother me so much anymore." She's taking another course in the science of creative intelligence which explains the principles involved in meditation. Both this course and the TM course are offered by the Student International Meditation Society.

Being more relaxed has other good side effects says John Lediaev, 32, 40 Westminister.

He believes that meditation gives one more "mental clarity." Activity is more enjoyable for him, he adds, since beginning meditation. He first heard about TM from a friend and then saw an ad for an introductory lecture and went to it. He took the course and has been meditating for three years now.

Most people go to the introductory lectures with curious scepticism. The sceptics are quieted by the scientific research and the benefits proposed. The research has shown that the body goes into a relaxed state during meditation.

The price of the course, \$45 for students and \$75 for non-students, seems high until the advantages are considered.

Pat Sidwell, 57, P.O. Box 1231, says that "I thought \$75 was pretty stiff but once I got into it that seemed like a drop in the bucket." She started meditation after learning of it from her son Randy, 22, who took the course and convinced her of its value.

Beth Gilpin, 11, 704 12th Ave., Coralville, has been meditating for eight months and has found that "things aren't as boring anymore." Beth is only one of the seven in her family who meditate. Mr. and Mrs. Gilpin, Vicki, 19, Becky, 18, Brad, 16, Jay and Jane, 13, and Beth are all regular meditators.

Becky was the first of the Gilpins to start TM when she took the course two years ago. She and Vicki also took a TM teacher training course last summer.

Vicki credits meditation with bringing about "a complete change of atmosphere" in the Gilpin household. She maintains that while things were a little

tense several years ago, their family is much more "harmonious" at the present. Vicki is also a secretary for the meditation center in Iowa City.

Bluegrass music

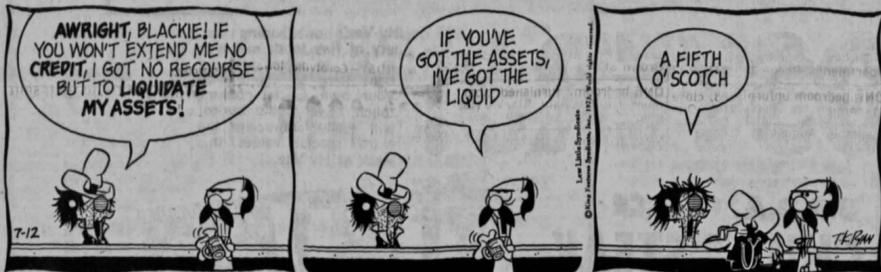
A Bluegrass music festival will be held July 28 and 29 at Little Ponderosa Park in Aledo, Illinois.

The festival, which will bring together bluegrass bands from the midwest, will feature Hickory Hollow Boys, George Colclasure and the Bluegrass Recipe, Pleasant Street String Band and Bluegrass Ramblers.

Little Ponderosa Park includes an 80-acre campground.

Information about the festival is available through Jim Barnes, Viola, Illinois 61486.

Tumbleweeds



Pogo



today on tv

- 3:30 Smuggler's Island. A professional diver becomes involved in efforts to smuggle gold bullion from China to Hong Kong.
- 7:00 Playhouse New York. D.W. Griffith's "Abraham Lincoln". The silent screen's master director made his talkie debut with this episodic 1930 account of Lincoln's life.
- 8:00 The Guru. A study of conflicting cultures in India, with the disrupting influences of a British pop singer who's come to study the sitar, and a young flower child seeking spiritual peace.
- 8:30 Just Jazz. In concert: tenor saxophonist Dexter Gordon, who began his career in the Lionel Hampton and Billy Eckstine bands of the '40s.
- 9:00 American Vision. "Yankee Ingenuity" is the theme explored in this program on art and architecture in America.
- 10:30 Shock Corridor. A newspaperman gets himself committed to a mental hospital to find a murderer.

trivia

How did Pinky Lee say you could recognize him? Pinky tells all in the personals.

survival line bob keith

Federally-insured bank loans

Customers served first

In applying for a loan, I find that I am not considered a resident of either my home state, New York, or Iowa. In applying for a loan from a New York bank, I was turned down since New York loans are only available to state residents, and, since I have been living in Iowa for over a year, I am no longer considered a New York resident. But, when trying banks in this area, I was told that I must be a native resident of Johnson County or else have banked here for three years. I have asked the Financial Aids Office, but they can offer no suggestions. I am a graduate student, and, therefore, must go through a federally-insured loan program through a bank. What am I to do? This Catch-22 is probably hindering other people also.—S.W.

You are in an awkward situation, and there's nothing Survival Line can do to ensure that you obtain a loan. We can, perhaps, explain the fact which lies behind the dilemma. The shortage and high cost of money for education are problems about which we can do little.

It's peculiar that you were denied a loan from your "home town" bank for reason that you were no longer a resident of New York. Residency is primarily a state of mind, and what few guides there are seem to point to New York in your case. Local banks inform us that many would-be applicants for loans are referred to their families' out-of-state banks where they frequently obtain a federally-insured loan. These loans are primarily of a customer service nature. The

money which goes out is the bank's, not the government's. The interest rate is 7 per cent, a very reasonable rate these days. Try to get a 7 per cent loan to buy a car someday, or a house for that matter. There's also a great deal of paperwork involved in processing this type of loan, forms have to be filed for government and university purposes before the bank can even consider lending you anything. As a result, many banks don't even participate in the system. In Iowa City, we were told, only the Iowa State Bank and the First National Bank make these loans available to students; and each of these banks has only a limited amount of capital which can be dispersed in government loans.

Consequently, certain policies for determining eligibility must be established. These are subject to the individual bank's discretion. In Iowa City demand for educational loans is so great that the rules may sometimes seem a bit harsh. The primary rule is that loans will be given first to bank customers. Neither bank requires that you be a long-term resident of Iowa City, but you must have banked here for a certain period of time. You will always be urged to go to a "home town" bank if possible, but this is primarily a means of easing the pressure on the university-city banks. If you can accept that the low interest is essentially a customer service, it seems only reasonable that you should go first to the institution where your family has banked. If you simply can't get a loan from that source, you should generally obtain a letter to that effect from your former bank, which you can then present to one of the Iowa City banks. Then, if you have banked with the Iowa State Bank for three years, or with

the First National Bank for one year, you will be considered for a loan. The unfortunate fact is that there may be insufficient funds to provide for even-bank "customers." It's simply impossible to lend to those students who have never banked in Iowa City.

Summer sales—correction

We have been advised by the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce that the "sidewalk sale" event we billed as lasting from Thursday, July 19 through Saturday, July 21, actually is a Thursday only event. Our confusion was due to the fact that we understand that certain merchants will be offering summer-sale type items through the weekend. We stand corrected, and urge our readers to do their shopping early.

Nudist colonies

Do you have an address I can write for information on nudist colonies in the U.S.?—K.C.

You didn't send us your address or phone number, or name for that matter. Consequently, we're a little disinclined to spend too much time researching this question, interesting as it might prove. We'll throw it open to our readers though, and, if any information comes our way we'll pass it on through this medium, as space permits.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- Edited by WILL WENG
- | | | |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 50 Animal org. | 12 "Magic Mountain" author |
| 1 Foolish | 52 Trivial amount | 13 Persons |
| 5 Deck cleaner | 53 Malayan dagger: Var. | 21 Turn left |
| 9 Tree of Southwest | 55 Did a pigeon routine | 22 Pluto, to Romans |
| 14 — breve | 57 On the summit | 26 Conduance unit |
| 15 Soviet river | 60 Shoot the works | 27 Globe |
| 16 South African P.M. | 64 Well done! | 28 Kennel sounds |
| 17 Expresses | 66 Buddhist dialect | 30 Promenades |
| 18 Greasy-spoon sign | 67 Egg on | 32 In the open |
| 19 Clear air | 68 Contend | 33 Hebrew letter |
| 20 Move on | 69 Olive genus | 35 Initiator of action |
| 23 Urges | 70 Odd, in Glasgow | 37 Taxpayers' escape hatches |
| 24 Accumulations | 71 Obstacles | 42 Billiards word |
| 25 Young scamp | 72 Level: Var. | 44 Vina del — |
| 27 Be overdrawn | 73 Alexander, e.g. | 49 Carriage |
| 29 Blends together | DOWN | 51 Diplomat: Abbr. |
| 31 Take a picture | 1 Small amount | 54 Lethargy |
| 34 Birds of myth | 2 Turkish regiment | 56 Plant disease |
| 36 Eastern weight | 3 Scram | 57 Down with, in Paris |
| 38 — probandi (burden of proof) | 4 Inclination | 58 Make sour |
| 39 Betty of cartoons | 5 Dark horse | 59 Russian girl's name |
| 40 Court | 6 Tires out | 61 Old part-song |
| 41 Latin abbr. | 7 Korean town | 62 Russian river |
| 43 Fire arrester | 8 Fundamental | 63 Biblical tower |
| 45 Greek temple | 9 Latin-book word | 65 Kind of man |
| 47 Chaser | 10 Idler | |
| 48 Young codfish | 11 Lily plant | |

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Lost and Found

FOUND downtown—Black cat, white feet, chest, chin. Phone 338-4459. 7-16

FOUND—Small parrot—green with yellow-tip wings. Vicinity of Dodge & Church St. Owner call 353-3981. 7-13

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RN's—Overseas opportunities in Kenya and Liberia. Work on surgical ward or as a nurse instructor. See Action Recruiters, July 9-12, Memorial Union Career Counseling and Placement. 7-12

MOTHER'S helper, age 18-22. September-June. New York City area; children, ages two and four. Room, board and salary. Write Mrs. Rasch, 6 Elmwood Lane, Westport, Conn. 7-12

PUBLIC HEALTH EDUCATION and General Community Work. Degree in Social Work or Public Health. See Action Recruiters, July 9-12, Memorial Union Career Counseling and Placement. 7-12

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 inpatient for four days of reasonable extensive testing of lung function with minimal blood drawing. For information call, Dr. George Bedell, 356-2738. 7-12

TEACHERS needed for overseas positions in Africa, Asia, Latin America. See Action Recruiters, July 9-12, Memorial Union Career Counseling and Placement. 7-12

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

DENTIST-DENTAL HYGIENIST Mobile Health Clinic needs your skills. Location in Wisconsin. See Action Recruiters, July 9-12, Memorial Union Career Counseling and Placement. 7-12

CIVIL ENGINEER two year program overseas in urban planning. See Action Recruiters, July 9-12, Memorial Union Career Counseling and Placement. 7-12

PEACE CORPS and VISTA recruiters on campus July 9-12, Memorial Union Career Counseling and Placement. Make an appointment or drop by. Programs available for all majors. 7-12

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 Golfview, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 7-17

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AR2x speakers. Imported teak, rattan, camphorwood furniture. Records, tapes. 1-647-2180. 7-12

SECTIONAL sofa—Converts into two twin hide-a-beds, \$125. 351-3870. 7-16

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

KENWOOD amplifier, KLH speakers, BSR turntable, \$175. Record albums, cheap. Call after 5 p.m., 351-4743. 7-18

BLACK and white portable TV. Very good condition. Call 351-3331. 7-12

STEREO tape deck—\$175 or best offer. Dial 354-1567, mornings. 7-19

CHEAP—Two arm chairs; sofa; carpet, MG 1600. Dial 351-6597. 7-12

USED vacuums, \$10 and up. Guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 9-12

KALONA Country Creations—Unique items of all types. Kalona, Iowa. 7-26

HIGH quality stereo systems and components at low warehouse prices—Akai, Dual, Fisher, Harman Kardon, Pioneer, JBL, Sony. For more information, call Dave Hartwell, 338-9851. 7-17

Garage-Parking

GARAGE wanted for 73-74 school year. West side of river. Anne, 353-2181. 7-23

Automobile Services

For a Free estimate on your AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION call
ABC AUTO REPAIR
220 W. 2nd St. 338-4346
Coralville

Autos-Domestic

JEEP Renegade, 1971, C.J. 5, V-6, 4 wheel drive, warm hubs, purple, safari top, roll bar, 351-6221 after 5 p.m. 7-13

1972 PONTIAC VENTURA II Six cylinder, 20,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$1,850.
Call 338-7770

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

1967 Chevy V-8, 75,000 miles, automatic, power steering. \$600 or offer. 351-4367. 7-19

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

Auto-Foreign-Sports

MGB 1972—14,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2,900. Call 351-7527 after 5 p.m. 7-16

1969 VW—48,000 miles, overhauled engine. New brakes, shocks, tires. \$1,100. 338-1992-7-20

DUNE buggy—Rebuilt engine, clutch, rollbar; top. Needs work. 351-4779. 7-13

TR-6 1969—Low mileage, excellent condition, \$2,000 or best offer. Before 5 p.m., 353-5058; after 5 p.m., 338-3066. 9-12

1971 Hornet Sportabout—One owner, low mileage, snow tires. 338-0409. 7-12

LITTLE WANT ADS GET BIG RESULTS!

Bicycles

MEN'S and women's imported 10-speed bikes. Real Good Bicycle Shop. 337-9778; 338-4922. 7-25

Cycles

1965 BMW R69S—\$650, good condition. Call 351-0131 after 6 p.m. 7-24

'72 Triumph Daytona 500—1,500 miles. \$1,200. 351-3087 or 618 E. Burlington after 6 p.m. Foreign car trade considered. 7-12

1971 Yamaha Enduro 360—New chain and sprocket. Excellent condition, \$500 or best offer. 338-4452. 7-12

KAWASAKI 500—Sell or trade for smaller bike. 351-5982. 7-12

HONDAS—New 1972—Immediate delivery. CB500 now \$1,329. 350 Honda \$769. CT70 now \$319. All other models on sale. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 326-2331. 9-12

250 Yamaha Enduro '71—Excellent condition, \$500, must sell. 351-5548. 7-12

1972 CL450 Honda—2,900 miles. \$795 or best offer. Call 1-628-4243 or 1-628-4702. 7-12

Rooms for Rent

GIRLS—Fall, double rooms, \$90. Kitchen, laundry, parking. 351-7865. 7-16

MEN only—Furnished rooms, cooking privileges, walking distance to campus. 337-9385. 9-19

ATTRACTIVE singles for junior coeds. Kitchen, walking distance. Bus. 337-3466. 7-24

DOUBLE room for girls, cooking privileges, rec room, TV, \$45 each. 337-2958. 9-12

ROOMS for rent—\$46.50 per month. Dial 338-2102. 7-23

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

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

FIRST floor bedroom, private entrance, girl. Share kitchen, bath. 337-3906. 7-26

ROOMS with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 7-26

MEN—Doubles, furnished with large kitchen. Available September. 337-5652. 7-17

BIG double for girls, share kitchen; washer, dryer. Call 351-9562. 7-17

SLEEPING rooms for rent downtown, men. Dial 351-3355. 7-17

SINGLE and double rooms for summer and fall, males. 683-2454. 7-17

ROOMS for men, singles, doubles, kitchen, west of Chemistry. 337-2405. 7-17

D.I. Classifieds are for Your Convenience!

Duplex for Rent

TWO-three bedroom furnished or not. Carpets, bus, parking. 337-3337. 7-25

FOUR bedroom, available now, close in, partially furnished, \$250. 679-2570, 8 a.m.-12. 7-12

House for Rent

THREE-bedroom ranch near City Park. 515 Beldon. \$260. Consult on pets. Damage deposit. Being repaired/decorated. Available 7-20. 337-2970. 7-20

Mobile Homes

8x40 Homelite—Partially furnished, air conditioner, carpeted. Dial 351-6599. 7-24

1964 Park Estate—Two-three bedrooms, 8 1/2 x 12 1/2 paneled annex, central air, appliances, fenced and shaded back yard, two-street access, on bus line, \$3,900. 10 Forest View. 351-3402. 7-24

BUILD equity not rent receipts—My payments on this 12x60 luxury mobile home were only \$89.55. 337-2351. 7-23

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, turn-out. Near Iowa City. Reasonable. Call collect, 446-6624. 7-19

1971 Homelite 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

Southgate Mobile Home Sales
HIGHWAY 6 WEST
CORALVILLE
645-2662

NICELY furnished 10x50—Bon Aire, carpeted, air, TV, reasonable. 351-2424. 9-12

KROPF 10x50—One bedroom, furnished, carpeted, hand crafted. Good location. Best offer. Call 351-2764. 9-12

1968 Kit 12x57—Two bedrooms. Forestview. \$4,800. 338-3502. 8-30

PARK Estate 10x54—Carpeted, air, one owner, retired couple. 338-3404. 8-20

WH Western Hills Mobile Estate
HIGHWAY 6 WEST
CORALVILLE
645-2662

12x52 1965 Star—Good shape with everything. Call 351-6622, days. 7-17

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

Roommate Wanted

SHARE beautiful house with four, August-August. Good living, nice people. 354-2454. 7-25

MALE or female roommate, own room, \$57.25 plus utilities. 351-0849. 7-24

FEMALE—Close, no deposit or lease, air, color TV. 338-4300-7-23

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, 338-8491 after 6:30. 7-18

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

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

Apts. for Rent

ONE-bedroom, unfurnished, \$125. Air; carpet; heat, water furnished. Close to University Hospital. 338-4488 or 337-2714. 7-25

\$60 each gets three people their own bedroom—Large, clean duplex. 337-3337. 7-25

CLOSE in, new, one-bedroom apartment—Drapes, refrigerator, stove furnished. \$145 per month. Days, 338-9718; evenings and weekends, 351-3270. 7-24

AVAILABLE now—One bedroom, unfurnished apartment near University Hospital. Air conditioning, carpeting. Very reasonable summer rate. Also apartment available for fall. 679-2436; 679-2572. 9-12

CLOSE to campus—Available now—One and two-bedroom furnished apartments. Phone 337-9041. 9-12

ONE-bedroom unfurnished, close to campus, no pets, \$160. One available immediately and one available August 5. 338-0056 or 337-4131. 9-12

WESTWOOD WESTSIDE

945-1015 Oakcrest
Ultra luxury efficiency; one, two and three bedroom suites and townhouses.

FROM \$125
Come to 945 Oakcrest, Apt. 8-A
Call 338-7058 or 351-4111

NEW, one bedroom unfurnished—Close in, no pets. \$145. 338-3260-9-12

NEWLY furnished, one bedroom—Air, laundry facilities, no pets. \$155. 338-1618. 7-19

SUMMER sublet—Two furnished cottages, also one and two-bedroom, furnished apartments. Black's Gaslight Village. 9-12

GIRLS—One block from Currier Hall. Like new apartment, furnished, carpeted

